Traditions.
They speak to our heart and soul. Moreover, they tell others what we stand for. At the University of California, Riverside our traditions are many and varied. They express who we are and what we represent.

One need not be from Scotland to thrill at the sound of the bagpipes or the majesty of Scottish regalia. Highlander traditions now accompany our student athletes whose Braveheart mascot and motto convey commitment and raw courage.

Another tradition of UCR is its close affiliation with and support by its communities. “Community” is more than geographic, although it certainly is that. There are communities of interest as well. And, support is more than financial, although it is also certainly that.

This issue of the university magazine covers achievements of the faculty and students and highlights Highlander associations. It celebrates the remarkable support by our communities—more than $18 million in individual, foundation and corporate giving. Such philanthropy in an institution so youthful is a credit to the past and present leadership of the University of California Riverside Foundation, its trustees and to all our donors. They truly represent Highlander Spirit.
Fiat Lux, Latin for "Let there be light," is the motto of the University of California. It is also an ancient biblical reference that announced the coming of light into the world, and with it, knowledge, the power of perception, and the hope for wisdom.

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Larissa Dobrzhinetskaya, whose work with tiny diamonds has brought new understanding of forces deep inside the earth, is UCR’s Non-Senate Distinguished Researcher for 2000-2001. The award is open to those who hold posts as lecturers, instructors or researchers. A parallel awards program recognizes tenured members of the Academic Senate.

Dobrzhinetskaya, who arrived at UCR in 1994 from Moscow as an international exchange scholar, is now adjunct associate professor of geology and mineralogy. Her field is “ultra-high-pressure metamorphism,” which relates to rocks that have been carried deeper than 55 miles into the Earth and returned to the surface via subduction zones.

Her pioneering work on “microdiamonds” in the rocks has been discussed on the pages of major international scientific journals and in international scientific meetings because it changes the way geologists think about how material moves below the Earth’s crust and how that affects plate tectonics.

“In spite of initial doubt and criticism, Larissa has stuck to her guns and convinced a majority of her former skeptics that her findings are indeed correct,” said Michael A. McKibben, associate professor of geology, and one of several people who wrote letters of nomination. “A basic tenant of plate tectonics must now be revised, and to earth scientists this is akin to the Theory of Evolution being shown to require substantial revision.”

Karate instructor Edmond Otis (’81), noted for his devotion to students, earned UCR’s Non-Senate Distinguished Teaching award for 2000-2001. The award is open to those who hold posts as lecturers, instructors or researchers. A parallel awards program recognizes tenured members of the Academic Senate.

Otis, who has taught in UCR’s nationally recognized karate program since 1981, has co-taught popular elective classes with Joseph Childers, associate professor of English, who described Otis as dynamic. “He has an interest in his art that resides at an emotive and intellectual level,” Childers wrote in a nomination letter. “As a result, his teaching is among the very best I have ever seen.”

Otis has impressive credentials in his craft: a sixth degree black belt; a successful international competitor; a certified international judge; chairman of the American JKA Karate Association; and author of “The Complete Idiot’s Guide to Karate.” He also has the ability to pass on his philosophy to his students.

David Carrillo, a UCR student, said Otis taught him how to meet life with courage, heart and quick thinking. “When I look back 10, 20, even 30 years from now, I will not remember the difference between gene mapping, a southern blot or Klinefelter’s syndrome,” Carrillo wrote. “However, I will remember the life lessons I learned from Mr. Otis… always be first and always go hard, no matter the circumstances or the situation.”

The American Political Science Association awarded UCR Political Science Professor Jonathan Hiskey its prestigious Gabriel A. Almond Award in August for his dissertation in comparative politics titled, “Does Democracy Matter? Electoral Competition and Local Development in Mexico.” The annual prize recognizes the best dissertation in the field of comparative politics and is usually dominated by Ivy League universities such as Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

Hiskey’s dissertation examined whether competitive municipal politics in Mexico proved more effective than Institutional Revolutionary Party or PRI-dominated areas in delivering anti-poverty services through Mexico’s National Solidarity Program. He found that the program was, in some cases, three times more effective in areas where three parties competed for power than where the PRI dominated the political landscape. Hiskey wrote his dissertation while pursuing a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh, where he graduated in 1999 before coming to UCR.

The award is named after Gabriel Almond, a long-time Stanford University faculty member whose work prevented the field of comparative politics from splintering into separate area studies. Today, the prize carries with it a $750 award. It was first granted in 1972.

James W. Sandoval, interim vice chancellor for student services and enrollment, has been appointed to the position permanently. Sandoval, 40, who has served in the position on an interim basis since July 2000, succeeds Carmel Myers, who stepped down last summer to resume her law studies at the UCLA School of Law.

As vice chancellor of student services and enrollment, Sandoval oversees a variety of student programs, including student outreach and retention, financial aid, course registration, student clubs and organizations, campus health and counseling services and career development programs.

Sandoval, who joined UCR in 1989 as financial aid director, most recently served as associate vice chancellor and registrar.

“Jim has provided critical direction and leadership to the campus in countless ways,” said UCR Chancellor Raymond L. Orbach. “He is a strong advocate for students and for the many services that support our students’ development and well being, both inside and outside the classroom. He has a deep understanding of the technical areas in student services and
enrollment that make significant differences in our students’ successes. He is personally involved in each and every aspect of our outreach efforts that have resulted in a diverse student body of the highest quality.”

Dance Professor Fred Strickler dazzled an audience of 70,000 at the Capital Mall in Washington D.C. over the Labor Day weekend with his interpretation of Morton Gould’s “Tap Dance” Concerto. The Washington Post hailed the "climax of the evening.”

“The piece is unique in orchestral and tap dancing repertory,” said Strickler, who has been interpreting the 17-minute piece since 1983. “That’s because it treats the dancer’s rhythms and beat as the solo instrument.”

And although the rhythms are identical from performance to performance, there is much room for interpretation in how the dancer moves on stage. Strickler said he never dances the piece the same way twice. On Sept. 2, he tapped much of the slow movement of the 1950 piece while sitting down, the Post reported.

Two recent graduates – Jason Hauschild (’01) and Michael R. Gill (’01) – were the student recipients of the 2000-2001 Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Research. In addition, Marc Deshusses, assistant professor of chemical and environmental engineering, was recognized for his mentorship of undergraduates doing research.

The Chancellor’s Awards for Excellence in Undergraduate Research were conferred to Hauschild, a philosophy graduate, and Gill, a chemistry and neuroscience graduate, to recognize their outstanding undergraduate research efforts and to encourage other students to become involved in research and scholarship beyond their coursework.

Joseph Childers, associate professor of English, and Bradley Hyman, professor of biology, were named recipients of the 2000-2001 Distinguished Teaching Award. The Academic Senate on the basis of student evaluations and peer review confers the campus’ Distinguished Teaching Award annually.

Childers, who joined UCR in 1989, is trained as a Victorian scholar and literary theorist, but his teaching and research are marked by his commitment to interdisciplinary inquiry. He has collaborated with faculty from political science, economics, and physical education in various teaching efforts.

Among his courses is the undergraduate class “The Big Picture: The Theory and Practice of Everyday Life,” co-taught with UCR karate instructor and psychotherapist Edmond Otis. He is currently teaching in a year-long series of interdisciplinary courses on conflict, which he co-designed for the campus’ Hewlett Project. In 1998, Childers was appointed associate dean of the Graduate Division, but continued to teach at the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Hyman was cited as an instructor who “can clearly bring the beauty and mystery of science to students at all levels.” In particular, he was lauded for his success teaching the large introductory course Biology 5A, “Introduction to Cell and Molecular Biology,” a freshman-level course required of all majors in the biological sciences and biomedical sciences.

To connect with the 220 students who typically enroll in the class, Hyman said he regularly visits the dozen smaller laboratory sections of the course, directed by teaching assistants, to get to know students on an individual basis. The visits show sometimes-timid freshmen that “professors can be accessed, helpful and interactive,” he said.

William A. Jury, a distinguished professor of soil physics, was named by the Academic Senate as the Faculty Research Lecturer for 2002. As the recipient for 2002, Jury will deliver a major lecture on his research next spring.

Jury joined UCR in 1974 and is a world expert on the movement of chemicals through soil. He has studied how pesticides and fertilizers move below agricultural fields and contaminate ground water, and he has developed methods for minimizing pollution by toxic chemicals. As part of the research, Jury has developed screening models that predict the contamination tendencies of various pesticides, models that are widely used by regulatory agencies and industry to evaluate new pesticides before they pollute the environment.

In 2000, he was elected a member of the National Academy of Sciences, an honor considered one of the highest that can be accorded a U.S. scientist or engineer. He also received the campus’ Distinguished Teaching Award in 1986-87.

In Memoriam

Roland N. Jefferson, professor emeritus of entomology, died July 16 at the age of 89 at his home in Sacramento. Dr. Jefferson was a faculty member at UCR from 1960 until his retirement in 1977. He lived in Riverside for 40 years. Prior to joining UCR, he was a faculty member at UCLA.

He earned his bachelor’s degree in biology in 1934 and his master’s degree in entomology in 1936, both at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He received a Ph.D. in entomology at Iowa State University in 1942.

In 1992, the California Association of the American Registry of Professional Entomologists presented Dr. Jefferson with its Excellence in Entomology award.

Dr. Jefferson is survived by daughters Mary Henwood of Sacramento and Lorraine Iiiya of Korea, son Roland of Davis, and five grandchildren.
“Parlor Politics: In Which the Ladies of Washington Help Build a City and a Government”
by Catherine Allgor

Hillary Rodham Clinton may have shaken up Washington in the early 1990’s when she spearheaded health-care reform, but she was hardly unique in her activism, according to the latest book by Catherine Allgor, one of this fall’s new faculty members in UCR’s Department of History.

More than 200 years before Hillary, the ladies of Washington City confronted newly elected President Thomas Jefferson on his decision to abolish all formal receptions, Allgor wrote in “Parlor Politics.” Jefferson’s deep suspicion of anything resembling a European court created a political problem. The ladies of the new capital city recognized that without face-to-face relationships and networks of interest formed through social circles, the American experiment in government could not function. Into that breech stepped women like Dolley Madison and Louisa Catherine Adams, Allgor wrote. The University Press of Virginia published the 352-page book in December 2000.

Washington City’s women not only created a space in which politics could be effectively carried out, but their efforts legitimated the new republic in the eyes of the European powers, Allgor wrote. Their involvement in the “dirty business” of deal making and favor swapping also allowed their husbands to retain their republican ideological purity.

“Parlor Politics” has earned favorable reviews in the New York Review of Books, the Boston Globe and U.S. News & World Report. Allgor has won dissertation awards from Yale University, where she received her Ph.D. in 1998, and the Organization of American Historians. She came to UCR from Simmons College in Massachusetts.

“Highwire Moon”
by Susan Straight

UCR Creative Writing Professor Susan Straight began writing “Highwire Moon,” at age 20 but put the project aside until she had lived more of life.

The book’s story line emerged from a news item Straight read about a mother and daughter separated during an immigration raid. Now, four novels and three daughters later, Straight returned to finish the job. Houghton Mifflin published the 320-page work in August.

The book traces the paths of two unforgettable heroines, Serafina, an undocumented Indian woman from Oaxaca, Mexico, and her U.S.-born daughter, Elvia, who was fathered by an occasional speed freak, Larry Foley. Serafina's deportation leaves Elvia in her father’s custody. He promptly introduces her and the reader to the seamy underbelly of Southern California’s drug world.

Straight began the book from the child’s point of view and filled in the voids as she grew to understand the hopes and gut-wrenching fear a mother has upon losing her child. In the interim, she wrote critically acclaimed novels including “Aquaboogie,” “I Been in Sorrow’s Kitchen and Licked Out All the Pots,” and “Blacker Than a Thousand Midnights.”

All her novels are set in the fictitious town of Río Seco, a loose parallel to her hometown of Riverside, where she still lives.
By RICARDO DURAN
Billy Collins, the new Poet Laureate of the United States and a 1971 recipient of a doctorate in Romantic Poetry from UCR, took up his new duties opening the Library of Congress’ literary series recently.

The yearlong appointment, which pays $35,000, requires little more than giving a reading at the Library of Congress. The appointment allows the national bard time to pursue pet projects. Collins (’71 Ph.D.) will push an initiative called “Poetry 180,” the daily reading of verse at American high schools during the 180 days of instruction. Collins wants poems read as part of school announcements, not as part of any classes, to allow students to just listen and maybe enjoy as well.

“It’s kind of like dropping poetry behind enemy lines,” he said, stressing the need to divorce poetry from course work. “I think high school is where poetry goes to die.”

Collins succeeds Stanley Kunitz and joins the ranks of eminent poets such as Robert Pinsky, Rita Dove and Gwendolyn Brooks, who also promoted the need to make verse a larger part of the national life. The position began in 1936, when Archer M. Huntington endowed the Chair of Poetry at the Library of Congress.

The popularity of Collins’ “accessible” style has advanced such goals. Librarian of Congress James H. Billington said of Collins’ poetry, “He writes in an original way about all manner of ordinary things and situations with both humor and a surprising contemplative twist.”

“He writes about small pleasures and quotidian details, in direct language and familiar images,” wrote Amy Waldman of the New York Times.

“The writing leads you to a totally wild and unexpected place, and you don’t mind the journey one bit,” said Judy Kronenfeld, a UCR lecturer in creative writing who uses Collins’ work in her courses.

In a poem called “Forgetfulness,” Collins wrote:

“Long ago you kissed the names of the nine Muses goodbye and watched the quadratic equation pack its bag, and even now as you memorize the order of the planets, something else is slipping away, a state flower perhaps, the address of an uncle, the capital of Paraguay.”

The poem ends:

“No wonder you rise in the middle of the night to look up the date of a famous battle in a book on war. No wonder the moon in the window seems to have drifted out of a love poem that you used to know by heart.”

His once-quiet life has become a dizzying swirl of media interviews, television appearances and packed readings.

Collins signed a six-figure deal with Random House earlier this year for his next three books of poetry. “Sailing Alone Around the Room,” a collection of new and older material, was published in September.

His appeal, fans, academics and literary types agree, is the “accessible” nature of his verse. Collins calls this combination of the lure of humor and the impact of ideas “seduction and ambush.”

His honors include fellowships at the New York Foundation for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Guggenheim Foundation. He has been awarded the Oscar Blumenthal Prize, the Bess Hokin Prize, the Frederick Bock Prize, and the Levinson Prize, all awarded by Poetry Magazine.

Collins lives in an 1865 farmhouse in Somers, N.Y., with wife Diane (Olbright) Collins (’69), an architect and a native of Riverside.
The traditional bagpipe march “Scotland the Brave” has always been a showstopper at commencement ceremonies. “When we march down the aisle and get to the graduates, they all stand up for us. But they don’t know quite what to do or how to respond,” said Mike Terry (’78), pipe major for the UCR Bagpipe Band. It’s not until Terry gestures “it’s okay” that the graduates erupt into cheers and applause.

The inspirational procession was even more dramatic last June. There was a conspicuous increase in volume when the band opened graduation festivities with the world’s most recognizable bagpipe tune. That is because the UCR Pipe Band had more than doubled in size, adding several bagpipe musicians plus 10 drummers.

In addition to swelling its ranks, the Pipe Band is also sporting new kilts featuring a custom-designed tartan – the plaid textile design characteristic of the traditional knee-length kilts worn by bagpipers and Scottish regiments. The plaid pattern, naturally, emphasizes UCR’s official colors of royal blue and ancient gold, and it is adorned with narrow black and white stripes.

It is the first time UCR has had an official tartan, a design soon to be certified by the Scottish World Tartan Registry. “What this does is give eternal registration of the

By KATHY BARTON
tartan so that any time in the future someone wanted to know the official tartan of UCR, they can find out,” said Terry, also assistant superintendent in UCR’s Physical Plant department. It has also become one of the campus’ official trademarks, and the Bookstore will soon offer baseball caps, neckties and scarves trimmed out in the new tartan.

The Pipe Band’s metamorphosis from a small, loosely affiliated group of dedicated bagpipe players into an officially sanctioned UCR performance group was due to the persistence of Terry, who for 10 years has performed at campus events with fellow bagpipers Christopher Hanlon (’76), a staff research associate in entomology, and Heidi Hutchinson (’87 M.A.), a UCR librarian.

In the summer of 2000, Terry approached C. Michael Webster, vice chancellor for administration, and Kyle Hoffman, assistant vice chancellor for alumni and constituent relations, about official recognition and creation of a special UCR kilt.

With encouragement to go forward and the allocation of about $15,000 from the campus, the UCR Alumni Association and several individual donors, Terry contacted others in the Scottish community about joining the band and began the process of designing the tartan.

Tartan designer and kilt maker Linda Clifford of Maine worked with Terry, fellow pipers Bob Conacher and Josh Taylor and UCR alumnus Larry Espinosa (’66) to create the UCR tartan. Final designs were put to a vote of band members and other interested individuals, and the UCR tartan was conceived.

Clifford arranged to have the wool kilt fabric woven at the Strathmore mill in Scotland and constructed 23 kilts. An unusual feature of the UCR kilts is that they are “pleated to the stripe,” meaning the pattern on the back of the kilt appears different than that on the front, as is the tradition for military-style kilts.

Each kilt contains eight yards of fabric and includes a rabbit fur sporran, the pouch worn hanging down the front of the kilt. Pipe band members complete their uniform with an Air Force-style button-up shirt and a tie from the Bookstore, as well as traditional shoes, hosiery and a Balmoral bonnet.

The UCR Pipe Band is now a diverse group of more than 20, including several UCR alumni, a UCR student and two North High School students, UCR staff and a number of other musicians not previously affiliated with UCR. In addition to performing at UCR events such as commencement, home basketball games, alumni events and the annual Chancellor’s Braveheart Bash for incoming freshmen, the band plans to compete in Highland competitions.

Members of the Alumni Association are supportive and excited about the UCR Pipe Band becoming an even more significant campus institution, according to Hoffman. “As the person responsible for alumni relations at UCR, I can’t help but be excited about any organization that perpetuates campus tradition,” he said. “So many alumni remind me of their fond memories of walking across the campus and hearing a piper in the distance or who speak of the pipers as being a highlight of UCR’s commencement exercises.”

UCR’s Scottish Tradition

Though numerous nominations for a campus mascot – including Rocks, Tigers and Aphids – were presented to UCR’s charter students in 1954, “Hylander” emerged from a spirited write-in campaign. Later changed to “Highlander,” the theme acknowledged the campus’ elevation relative to the rest of the city. Scottish traditions naturally evolved.

The Sghian Dubh

Pronounced “skane-due,” the handle of this small knife can be seen protruding above the knee-length stocking on a piper’s right leg.

The Fanny Pack

Worn hanging over the front of a kilt, the sporran, is, in fact, a purse or pouch suitable for holding a wallet and keys.

Official Tartans

More than 2,000 tartans representing families, clans, districts and organizations are officially recognized worldwide. Soon to join that exclusive group is UCR’s new tartan.

Do They or Don’t They?

Enlisted men in the Scottish regiment are out of uniform if they wear underwear beneath their kilts. For civilians, underwear is a personal choice.

Learn more @ ucrpb.homestead.com/UCRPB.html
www.lindaclifford.com/
By JUDY CHAPPELL

At first glance, they seem to be as different as could be. One is an established business leader and one is a co-partner in an expanding software enterprise. One is furthering his parents’ corporation and one is leading a young company into the future.

But a closer look reveals many similarities. Both are CEOs, both are heads of innovative technology-producing companies, and both are long-time supporters with a particular affinity for Bourns College of Engineering.

Gordon Bourns and William Saito (’93) will team as co-chairs of a capital campaign, which will initially focus on a new building in the College of Engineering complex, referred to as “Engineering II.”

They will form a committee of area leaders to seek corporate and private support for the project, which will provide approximately 152,010 square feet of multi-disciplinary space. The facility is a necessary expansion in light of the College’s unprecedented growth. Projections indicate student enrollment at the college will almost double by 2010, to a total of 3,500 students.

The departments of Computer Science & Engineering and Electrical Engineering will be housed in the new structure, which will be equipped for the power and data-intensive requirements of the disciplines. Chemical & Environmental Engineering and Mechanical Engineering will remain in their existing locations, but both gain the space to expand as enrollment increases.

“This unifying addition will create a hearth for the College and establish a point of entry for the engineering complex,” said Satish K. Tripathi, Dean of the College of Engineering.

A terraced and landscaped patio will be at the four-story structure’s center, open to the courtyard between the Bourns Hall administrative and laboratory wings. This pleasant space will provide a meeting place.
Gordon Bourns, left, and William Saito, the co-chairs of a capital campaign to raise money for the expansion of the College of Engineering.

Earlier this year Saito provided funding for a Distinguished Lecture Series, the first of what is expected to become an annual event. Saito's community involvement includes serving on the Riverside Arts Council Board of Directors and as a board member of two City of Riverside organizations, the Higher Education/Business Council and Riverside Community Online.

Bourns and Saito have had the opportunity to interact while serving in other capacities at UCR. Both are members of college's Council of Advisors, the UCR Foundation Board of Trustees and the Chancellor's Associates.

Frequent sharing of their time, resources and knowledge evidences the philanthropic spirit of these two individuals. Their involvement in Bourns College of Engineering has been essential to its success, according to Dean Tripathi. He added that as leaders of this essential project, they would continue to influence the direction of Bourns College of Engineering as it enters its next phase of growth.

for students, faculty and visitors. Food service carts are expected to supply catering for lunch or meeting breaks.

The new building’s main entry will be on the level of the courtyard, allowing direct connection with existing buildings at ground level through open patios and walkways. Pedestrian bridges will connect the new building with the existing laboratory wing at the second and third levels.

Locating research and teaching space in the same building will allow undergraduates, graduate students and faculty to interact and learn together, in line with the college’s emphasis on hands-on laboratory experience to reinforce theory learned in the classroom.

The first and second levels are identified as undergraduate space for instruction, with provisions for student activities and support areas. Five general assignment classrooms are included on the first floor, giving engineering students an opportunity to attend lecture courses within the engineering complex. This integration of activities is intended to strengthen students’ perception of the college as their academic home. Upper levels are designated for faculty and graduate student research and office space.

UCR building committee members chose the architectural firm of SRG Partnership, Inc. because it demonstrated a strong sensibility of the campus context, integrating the architecture with that of the campus as well as with existing College of Engineering buildings.

One of the two people spearheading the drive for the new complex is Gordon Bourns. He has long been an economic influence in this region, known as a strategic thinker with knowledge of corporate growth and its impact on the area’s future. He serves as Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of the Board of Bourns, Inc., an international electronics company headquartered in Riverside, the company has more than 4,500 employees at its 12 domestic and international facilities. Bourns is a past recipient of the Inland Empire Boy Scouts Distinguished Citizen of the Year Award and an active participant in organizations such as the Riverside County Christian School System and Toastmasters International.

The Bourns family’s continuous involvement with the College dates from its inception in 1989 and includes a major endowment gift from the Bourns Foundation. The company is the annual sponsor of Bourns Science and Engineering Day, designed to heighten high school student interest in engineering and scientific studies through a variety of hands-on activities. The company has also provided a home on its property for the College of Engineering-Center for Environmental Research and Technology (CE-CERT).

The other chair, William Saito, is bilingual and bicultural, with long-established knowledge of the business culture in Japan. He is the Chief Executive Officer of I/O Software, which he founded with his partner and high school friend Tas Dienes.

From its earliest days, the company established relationships with several Japanese companies, including Toshiba, Hitachi and Sony. Last year, Microsoft began to use I/O software that handles biometric devices. Soon after beginning his company, Saito had formed a business relationship with Microsoft while translating its software into Japanese.
By LISA DUNLAP

How do you bid farewell to a favorite professor who gave 30 years to UCR and changed the lives of many students? If you're Shawn Biehler's former and current students, you create a scholarship program to support an educational program co-founded by your mentor. The Shawn Biehler Endowed Scholarship pays for a senior or a graduate student to attend the Summer of Applied Geophysics Experience (SAGE).

“‘There are usually two or three people in your life who have a great influence on the direction you take, and Shawn was one of those people for me and, I think, for many others,” said Dave Hadley ('71, ’73 M.S.), the alumnus who spearheaded efforts to establish the scholarship fund and contact alumni for donations. “I was kind of floundering when I was doing my graduate work in physics there, and Shawn took an interest and guided me to geophysics and led me to Caltech for my Ph.D.”

By coincidence, Biehler also influenced Hadley’s first business partner, who went to Caltech as well, and assisted both of his protégés in securing business contracts between their company, Sierra Geophysics, and Southern California Edison.

“He was just one of those people who takes an interest in people’s lives and is really there for them,” said Hadley, who now manages software development for Quinton, a cardiac instrumentation manufacturer based in Bothell, Wash.

The first UCR student to benefit from the generosity of Hadley and dozens of Biehler’s other students is Ph.D. candidate Doug Ellis of Lancaster, Calif. Ellis received $2,000 for program tuition and a stipend to attend the four-week institute, which is held annually at the College of Santa Fe in New Mexico.

“‘It has been really interesting,” said Ellis. “My master’s is in geohydrology, but I’ve never had much background in geophysics. That is why I was interested in this program, to learn about the geophysics.”

SAGE is Biehler’s brainchild. A professor emeritus and a geophysicist, Biehler retired from the Department of Earth Sciences in June 2000. He had started his teaching career at UCR in 1970 after 13 years serving in research and faculty positions at California Institute of Technology, Princeton University and MIT.

In 1983, scientists and managers at Los Alamos National Laboratory sought the help of cooperating scientists from universities in devising programs that would broaden the lab’s research efforts and outreach. Biehler’s idea was to use the faculty resources of the lab and the University of California, which manages the lab for the government, to offer an intensive hands-on educational experience that universities could not.

“No one campus can do this type of geophysical field work, such as seismic reflection, because it takes too much money and equipment,” said Biehler. “Each year, industry sponsors that type of work. It is a very expensive program, about $250,000 a year. We get support from the National Science Foundation, from industry, and from various government organizations.”

SAGE students use modern geophysical techniques to examine rift tectonics, conduct hydrologic studies of groundwater basins, and characterize material disposal sites. Students have begun projects at SAGE that led to modification of water basin models used for development planning and the drilling of monitoring wells at a Manhattan Project waste disposal site.

In the past 19 years, 448 students have participated in the program. About 25 students a year are accepted into the highly selective institute, which typically has somewhere in the range of 200 applicants annually.

In addition to being popular, it is well respected among professionals. The program and its cooperating faculty, which includes scientists from six different universities as well as from the lab, received a 1998 American Geophysical Union’s Excellence in Geoscience Education Award. In 2000, program faculty received a Society of Economic Geologists’ Special Commendation Award.

Biehler said that he was surprised and thrilled to learn at his retirement party that so many of his former students chose to honor him in this remarkable way. And he vows that his dedication to SAGE will not end with his retirement.

“This is fun,” he said. “They’ll have to carry me out in a basket.”

Donations are still being accepted for the Shawn Biehler Endowed Scholarship. More information is available from Patrick Pyle, Director of Development, (909) 787-5689 or patrick.pyle@ucr.edu.
Edmond Clair Calavan was a pioneer in citrus research whose 35 years at UCR had a transforming effect on the industry.

At one time the editor of the Phytopathology journal and chair of the International Organization of Citrus Virologists, Calavan was a key player on the team of researchers to discover the cause of citrus stubborn disease as a mycoplasma, and he demonstrated that citrus tissues could be cleaned with heat therapy to prevent the spread of viral diseases.

He also spearheaded the formation of the Citrus Clonal Improvement Program (now the Citrus Clonal Protection Program, or CCPP). Currently the nation’s only operating program for the importation of foreign citrus budwood, the CCPP tests imported specimens before releasing them to growers and, when necessary, quarantines and cleans diseased tissues.

Calavan, who retired as Professor Emeritus in 1980 and passed away in 1998 at age 85, was one of the scientists to be honored posthumously at “A Celebration of Citrus” event in Spring 2000 for being among the most influential scientists to the state citrus industry. Calavan’s widow and children have now decided to extend his noted contributions even further by establishing the Edmond C. Calavan Memorial Scholarship Fund.

“My father was very proud to be part of the Citrus Experiment Station,” said John E. Calavan (’65) of Temecula. “My mother, Georgie, and the rest of the family wanted to honor both my dad and the University.”

Other members of the professor’s family include son James Calavan of Perris and daughters Margaret Witherwax of Texas and Carol Branan of Inverness.

The endowment will provide an annual scholarship of at least $1,000 to a graduate student in the Department of Plant Pathology. The key selection criterion is demonstrated research excellence, with a preference to be given to students involved in citrus research. The chair of the department will select recipients soon.

“Supporting the research of promising graduate students is one of our most important priorities,” said Department Chair Donald Cooksey. “We are grateful for this contribution toward that goal, and we will use this as a means to encourage outstanding scholarship that will help meet the citrus industry’s current and future needs.”
UCR’s emergent genetic research initiative is receiving support from one of California’s most august agribusiness enterprises.

“We look forward to many relationships between the California Institute for Agricultural Genomics and the varied philanthropic and business entities who fund genetic research and education,” said Chancellor Raymond L. Orbach. “But few will mean as much to me personally as the one with The James G. Boswell Foundation. I am honored that the trustees share our vision of the future of genetic and agricultural research and education at UC.”

The James G. Boswell Foundation contributed $100,000 to the California Institute for Agricultural Genomics (CIAG) and the affiliated UCR Genomics Institute in summer 2001. Discussions between Orbach and James W. Boswell, President of the J.G. Boswell Company, led to the submission of a formal proposal to the foundation. Administrators plan to use the unrestricted grant to help fund renovation of the Bio-Agricultural Library in Batchelor Hall into offices and instrumentation facilities for the Genomics Institute.

Launch in fall 2000 with a $2 million commitment from the university, the UCR Genomics Institute is the campus-administered organization that unites faculty and researchers involved in genetics, biotechnology, molecular biology and bioinformatics, as well as studies of the ethical and political ramifications of these relatively new scientific fields.

Several related research and education initiatives will share the Institute’s offices and employees (which include Ph.D.-level academic coordinators and instrumentation technicians), as well as its core instrumentation facility with state-of-the-art DNA sequencers, robotic colony pickers, and specialized microscopy equipment.

Two of the affiliated research efforts are:

• The Center for Plant Cell Biology, to be headed by faculty recruit Natasha Raikhel, one of the nation’s most prominent plant cell biologists

• The Center for Biotechnology Impacts, which will conduct research on the safety and efficacy of genetically
modified organisms and related technology and will host scientific and public policy conferences to promote constructive dialogue concerning genomics research.

The Director of the Genomics Institute and the CIAG is Michael T. Clegg, a prominent plant geneticist with the Department of Botany and Plant Sciences, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, and former dean of the College of Natural and Agricultural Sciences.

"Genomics is a very broad field, so we've used our known strengths and the needs of California to identify four areas of research where we can make a profound difference," he said, "insect, plant and microbial genomics; health and environmental genomics; bioinformatics; and the study of the social, economic, environmental, and political impacts of biotechnology."

The third related research initiative is the California Institute for Agricultural Genomics. This is a broad-based collaboration among the Riverside, Davis, and Berkeley campuses of the University of California. Researchers involved in this effort will apply genomics and bioinformatics research to agricultural, environmental, and nutrition issues. The UCR Genomics Institute is an integral part of the multi-campus initiative.

Fund-raising for both the CIAG and the UCR Genomics Institute has just begun. Government agencies, agricultural commodity groups, philanthropic organizations and biotech, biomedical, pharmaceutical, and agribusiness entities will all have a role in supporting the effort.

University of California officials also believe significant funding for CIAG will come from the state. The CIAG project competed in early 2001 to be one of the $100 million California Institutes for Science and Innovation funded by Gov. Gray Davis. Although CIAG was not chosen during the first year of competition as one of the four to receive state support, UC officials have been optimistic about the center’s ability to obtain millions in state money in the near future.

"We've been encouraged by what we've heard when we've talked with people about our capabilities and our intentions," said Orbach. "People share our opinion that the University of California has the research expertise and the leadership to conduct genomics and bioinformatics research that will have profound effects not only in these specialized scientific fields, but in the industries that utilize the knowledge and data from the research. The Boswell Foundation and Jim Boswell are exemplars of the friends and supporters we will want to work with in the years to come."

As President of the Boswell company since 1984, James W. Boswell oversees a multimillion-dollar business that began in the Tulare Lake area of the state in 1923 as a modest cotton farming partnership between his grandfather, William W. Boswell, and great-uncle Col. James Griffin "J.G." Boswell.

The company has since become one of the state's largest agricultural enterprises, ranking as the top irrigated farming operation in California. It also has diversified into land development and was previously involved in a plant biotechnology business. Col. Boswell established the foundation in 1947.
A potential drug therapy for late-stage prostate cancer developed in a biomedical sciences laboratory has been put on a fast track toward clinical trials by the National Cancer Institute.

The NCI, through its Rapid Access to Intervention Development (RAID) program, will begin preclinical development of a protein designed and evaluated in the laboratory of Amaeae Walker, professor of biomedical sciences. In laboratory studies, the protein inhibits the growth of well-established prostate tumors.

Prostate cancer is the most frequently diagnosed cancer in U.S. men and the second leading cause of cancer deaths in men. The incidence of prostate cancer varies among ethnic groups, with African American men having about a 60 percent higher incidence rate than white men. While effective treatments are available for early-stage prostate cancer, well-established tumors are more difficult to treat. "This is where we really need new therapies to become available," Walker said.

For 22 years, Walker's laboratory has been studying the hormone prolactin and its role as a growth factor in normal and tumorous tissues. Prolactin is secreted by a number of tissues in the human body, including the prostate, a walnut-sized gland in the reproductive system of men that produces the fluid for semen.

Prolactin helps mediate the growth of cells in the prostate, and as men age, prolactin levels typically rise, contributing to hyperplasia, an enlargement of the prostate that affects half of men over the age of 50. Hyperplasia is a condition that can lead to prostate cancer.

Walker's laboratory has developed an "antagonist" to prolactin that, in studies of human prostate cancer cells in mice, reduced the growth of well-established tumors. The protein also appears to show promise for inhibiting the spread of cancer cells to other parts of the body, Walker said.

The protein is effective against late-stage "androgen-independent" prostate tumors. Male sex hormones known as androgens contribute to cell growth in normal prostates as well as early-stage cancerous prostates. Thus, anti-androgen drugs are commonly used to treat early prostate cancer. But, prostate tumors eventually become unresponsive to androgens and also anti-androgen treatment. Such late-stage prostate cancers are very difficult to treat successfully.

The RAID program of the National Cancer Institute helps bridge the gap between basic discoveries in academic laboratories and clinical testing of promising therapeutic treatments. With support from the program, scientists will reconfigure the protein into a form suitable for human clinical trials.

If preclinical development of the protein is successful, Walker's lab and her collaborators at the City of Hope can seek permission from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to begin the first stage of clinical trials. Clinical trials involve three stages of studies in volunteers. Following clinical trials, the FDA would have to approve the protein as a new therapy for prostate cancer before it could be used on patients. The entire process typically takes several years.

Studies are continuing in Walker's lab to determine if the protein has potential as a treatment for other types of cancer. "There are a number of other prolactin-dependent cancers, such as breast cancer and some forms of leukemia, but the efficacy of the antagonist at reducing tumor growth in these instances has yet to be demonstrated," she said.

The National Institutes of Health, the Department of Defense and the California Cancer Research Program have funded Walker's research on prolactin.
Southeast Asia studies

Luce Foundation grant helps to launch the new program

By RICARDO DURAN

Southeast Asia studies received a significant boost with this summer's announcement of a $400,000 grant to develop a program that centers on the performing arts of the region.

Music professors René T.A. Lysloff and Deborah Wong were key to securing the support of the New York-based Henry Luce Foundation, which announced approval of the grant on June 29.

Development of the program is seen as crucial for UCR where one-fifth of the students claim family ties with Southeast Asia, but where language and other studies of the region are few. The program would position UCR as only the third UC campus to offer a program in Southeast Asia studies. UCLA and UC Berkeley currently have programs focused on the region.

“What sets UCR apart is that we are the only ones with such a program that is based solidly in the performing arts,” Wong said. She and Lysloff study ethnic music of the region. Dance Professor Sally Ness studies the dances of the Philippine Islands.

Wong and Lysloff also practice and perform with the UCR Gamelan Ensemble, a musical group the uses the drums, gongs, and other percussion instruments from the Indonesian island of Java.

The four-year grant would widen the pool of Southeast Asia scholars beyond of performing arts to include social scientists and language experts. The Luce Foundation grant, in its first year, will pay the full $175,000 cost for two new positions, one senior and one junior faculty, focusing on the area. In subsequent years, the grant would contribute 75, 50 and 25 percent of the two professors’ salaries and benefits.

In the coming year, UCR leaders want to hire a top Southeast Asia scholar in anthropology, history, literature or religion and a professor of either Vietnamese or Tagalog.

The campus has shown a commitment to Southeast Asia studies through the formation of the Southeast Asian Performing Arts Studies Center at UCR. Faculty in the departments of music, dance, religious and ethnic studies established the center in 1997 to examine the links performing arts forge between the region and expatriate communities, largely in California. The center now works with faculty and students from UC campuses in Los Angeles, San Diego and Irvine.

UCR officials have already begun building the foundation for the program. Patricia O’Brien, dean of the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, recruited Filipino Studies Professor Dylan Rodriguez from UC Berkeley to join the ethnic studies faculty at Riverside. His salary and benefits will not be paid through the grant.

“UCR has considerable strength in the performing arts in this area already, and this splendid grant will do much to stimulate new excitement and intellectual energy in a dynamic field of study that is emerging strongly on the Riverside campus,” said Chancellor Raymond L. Orbach.

Lysloff called the grant an excellent tool to build cultural bridges to the off-campus community by offering more performances and forums to discuss issues crucial to the community.

“This is not just a great victory for UCR, but for the Southeast Asian community in this area because, with this grant, we can begin the process of becoming a valuable resource for the people,” he said.
Welcome From The

On behalf of the UC Riverside Foundation Board of Trustees, I am pleased to submit to you our 2000-2001 Foundation Annual Report.

Fiscal Year 2000-2001 was a successful one by many measures. Individual, foundation and corporate giving to UC Riverside increased 5.5 percent to $18 million in fiscal 2000-01. These annual results are noteworthy because, unlike previous years, no single major gift accounted for a significant portion of the total. We anticipate that this annual giving total will continue to increase each year as the University’s individual and corporate friends more fully understand that our students, our research and our programs are sound investments for the future of the region, the state, the nation, and the world.

In order to be a more effective body, the UCRF Board of Trustees instituted rigorous standards during FY 2000-01. Trustees have participated with enthusiasm, and the results are evident. Board terms have been adopted, and all of the committees – Executive, Advocacy, Chancellor’s Associates, Investment & Finance, Nominations & Orientation, Planned Giving, and Volunteer Recognition -- worked throughout the year to set and achieve goals for the benefit of UCR.

The Chancellor’s Associates, UCR’s premier annual giving program, successfully completed its first full year as a truly philanthropic giving program. Our generous donors are now able to direct gifts of $1,500, $2,500, $5,000 and $10,000+ to any College, department, or program at the University. For doing so, these individuals and organizations are recognized as Chancellor’s Associates by virtue of their generosity. As a result of the new thrust, the numbers of participants has increased by nearly 32 percent, and our campus programs are the true...
beneficiaries. I want to thank the chairman of the UCRF Chancellor’s Associates Committee, Marcia McQuern, for her diligent work in bringing these changes about.

The year began with UCR’s inaugural Evening of Recognition, when individuals and organizations that had given cumulative gifts of $1 million or more were recognized as Laureates and those with cumulative gifts of $100,000 or more were recognized as Benefactors. That same evening, the Honorable John Gabbert received the first Trustees’ Award for Extraordinary Service.

The year was highlighted by Sir Sidney Poitier, star of stage, cinema and television; writer, director, producer, author, recording artist; statesman and Honorary Knight Commander of the British Empire, who enchanted more than four hundred Chancellor’s Associates during his keynote address at the Chancellor’s Associates spring gala at the Ritz Carlton in Rancho Mirage. Chancellor Orbach awarded Sir Sidney the Chancellor’s Medal, the highest honor that the University can bestow upon an individual.

No single person is ever responsible for the kind of success we have had in 2000-01. Thanks are due to countless individuals. To the UCR Foundation Trustees, nearly 100 men and women who are leaders in their fields, from the area, the region and the country, thank you all for placing UCR high in your philanthropic priorities. I look forward to your wise council and continued engagement during my tenure as chair of this august Board.

And I thank each of you -- our donors, our alumni and friends, our corporate partners. In all honesty, you lead the way for the University of California, Riverside. You take our plans and dreams and make them real.

Finally, I want to extend my deepest thanks to Henry Coil, who just handed “the gavel” to me. Henry’s leadership of the UCR Foundation during the past two years as chair, his generosity as a donor, as leader and friend, have made a dramatic difference not only to the Board of Trustees, but to the entire University as well. I am pleased that Henry remains on key committees in his official capacity as Immediate Past Chair.

We are continuing to position the institution and the UCR Foundation Board of Trustees to be effective advocates in developing a strong fundraising program for the University of California, Riverside. At the annual Foundation Board Retreat, this year held in Rancho Santa Fe, Trustees joined with UCR’s deans and administrative leadership to explore existing and proposed programs and centers of excellence at the University. It was an exciting and, at times, overwhelming exercise.

By the end of the weekend it became obvious to all in attendance that private investment and support is the critical element to attain this measure of distinction. We certainly have a tremendous challenge ahead, but that is what an institution for higher learning does – challenge all of us to achieve more than we thought we could.

I am thrilled to serve as Chair of the UC Riverside Foundation. If someone had told me when I was an undergraduate at UCR during the 1970s that someday I would hold this position, I would have laughed, and gone back to my basketball game or my studies. But much time has passed, and I gladly and with a deep sense of honor take on the responsibilities of helping to guide my alma mater, a great University, into the 21st century.

Sincerely,
Amy Susan Harrison
Chairman

Amy Harrison (’72) is Vice Chair, President, and COO of Children’s Comprehensive Services, Inc., and Executive Director and Founder of the Advocate Schools and Group Homes. She has been a Trustee to the UCR Foundation Board since September 1997, has served on The A. Gary Anderson Graduate School of Management Executive Board since 1993, and has been a Chancellor’s Associate since 1994. Amy was given UCR Alumni Association’s 2000 Public Service Award, 1999 Business Press Women of Distinction, was one of two A. Gary Anderson Graduate School of Management Fellows in 1996-97, and was named AGSM’s Not-For-Profit Management Leader of the Year in 1994-95. In 1986, she was a Charter Member of the UCR Athletic Hall of Fame.
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The American Cancer Society is the largest source of private, not-for-profit cancer research funds in the United States, second only to the United States government. To date, it has invested more than $2.2 billion in cancer research and has provided grant support to 30 Nobel Prize winners early in their careers.

This investment has had significant results. Between 1946 and 1993, the percentage of U.S. smokers dropped from 45 percent to 25 percent. With funding from ACS in 1947, Dr. Sidney Farber obtained remission in childhood leukemia with aminopterin, the first successful chemotherapy treatment for cancer. Radiation therapy was first used in 1953 to ease pain from cancer and later shown to produce 40 percent of all cures.

In 1954, ACS’s Hammond-Horn study showed the first link between smoking and lung cancer; 16 years later the US Surgeon General concurred. In 1970, ACS invested more than $1 million to demonstrate that mammography is the best tool for early detection of breast cancer. In 1980, early detection guidelines for breast cancer were developed, and by 1992, 66 percent of women over 40 reported having had a mammogram, an increase from 22 percent little more than a decade before.

In 1997, the National Cancer Institute documented the first overall reduction in the cancer mortality rate; 1998 marked the first overall decrease in cancer incidence rates. The keys that are driving these downturns are fundamental to the American Cancer Society’s mission – prevention, early detection, and improvements in cancer therapy.

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**California Desert Grape Administrative Committee**

The California Desert Grape Administrative Committee regulates the packing and shipping of table grapes in California’s Imperial and San Diego Counties. The Committee has funded research in UCR’s Department of Entomology, as well as other areas within the College of Natural and Agricultural Sciences.

**California Strawberry Commission**

Enabling legislation and a referendum of farmers and handlers in 1993 created the California Strawberry Commission. The commission succeeded the California Strawberry Advisory Board established in 1955. Strawberry Commission activities fall into three major areas: promoting California strawberries through various marketing programs; issues management; and overseeing and conducting agricultural research. In pursuit of the last of these objectives, the Commission has funded research at UCR in the fields of Entomology, Botany and Plant Sciences, Soil Fungicide and Plant Pathology.

**California Table Grape Commission**

The California Table Grape Commission is the promotional arm of the state’s fresh grape industry. Established by an act of the California legislature in 1967, the commission is governed by a board of 18 farmers and one member of the public. As part of its mission, the California Table Grape Commission has funded research with generous gifts to UCR’s Departments of Entomology and Nematology.
CHEVRON CORPORATION
Founded in Los Angeles in 1879, Chevron Corporation, one of the world’s largest integrated petroleum companies, is involved in every aspect of the industry, from exploration and production to transportation, refining and retail marketing, as well as chemicals manufacturing and sales. As part of its commitment to share its resources and expertise and become a partner with the communities in which it operates, Chevron has, for more than two decades, supported research at UCR in the Department of Earth Sciences, Chemistry, Entomology, Plant Pathology, Biochemistry and Cooperative Extension, as well as a variety of other university programs.

CLOROX COMPANY
Founded in 1913, the Clorox Company manufactures and markets household and institutional products for both domestic and international markets. As part of its commitment to research and education, Clorox has supported research at UCR in the Department of Entomology and provided gifts to the Annual Fund and other University programs.

COORDINATING RESEARCH COUNCIL
The Coordinating Research Council (CRC) is a non-profit organization that directs engineering and environmental studies on the interaction between automotive equipment and petroleum products. The Sustaining Members of CRC are the American Petroleum Institute, the Society of Automotive Engineers and the United States Council for Automotive Research. In support of its mission, the Council has provided funding for statewide air pollution research and for the Center for Environmental Research and Technology (CERT) in the Marlan and Rosemary Bourns College of Engineering.

COTTON INCORPORATED
Created in 1970, Cotton Incorporated is the research and marketing company representing upland cotton producers and importers. Its goal is to increase the demand for and profitability of cotton through research and promotion. Beginning in 1993, Cotton Incorporated has supported research in UCR’s Departments of Entomology and Nematology.
Aventis, a world leader in pharmaceuticals and agriculture, is dedicated to improving life through the discovery and development of innovative products. Aventis was launched in December 1999 through the merger of Hoechst AG of Germany and Rhône-Poulenc SA of France. Today Aventis CropScience is a global leader in crop protection and production. The company’s continual in-depth research programs guarantee a wide range of innovative agricultural products to help maximize yields and minimize costs.

Long-term sustainability of agriculture and the need to satisfy the food requirements of a growing world population will be the major challenges facing governments and the food industry in the coming decades. The progress in biological sciences, including biotechnology, is playing a key role in achieving this objective. The research and development efforts of Aventis CropScience in crop production are directed towards the creation of products that support efficient and sustainable agricultural production practices. These innovations are enabling farmers to produce high-quality, cost-effective yields for the benefit of stakeholders, consumers and the environment. At this very moment, advances in biotechnology, including genetically improved seeds, are helping us to deal with the increasingly complex challenges in regards to food safety, quality and supply.

Aventis and its family of companies have provided unrestricted gifts toward UCR’s research program in the management of tree fruit diseases in California. It’s support has been directly responsible for developing emergency and sustained control strategies for pre- and post-harvest fungal diseases for most tree fruit commodities in California including stone fruit (almonds, apricots, peaches, plums, nectarines, sweet cherries), pome fruit (apples, pears), and citrus. These advances have contributed directly to the immediate success of California agriculture.

Further, Aventis has supported research in the biology, ecology and control of insect pests on ornamental crops, including management of the glassy-winged sharpshooter in urban and agricultural landscapes. The company’s support of weed science has led to advances in cereal grain weed management and turf weed management.

Through its contributions to UCR, Aventis has supported research for the ongoing red imported fire ant eradication program in California, since the inception of the infestation in 1999, as well as strategies to control the Argentine ant. Aventis has also funded UCR studies to determine the toxicity of insecticides on the pests’ natural predators to maintain nature’s delicate balance.
KUREHA CHEMICAL INDUSTRY COMPANY, LTD.

Kureha Chemical Industry Company, Ltd. was established in 1944 as a manufacturer of organic/inorganic chemical products and fertilizers. Since then, the company has evolved into a producer of pharmaceuticals, agrochemicals, advanced materials, household products, processed plastic products and related machines and systems. Kureha Chemical Industry Company has supported the work of UCR researchers in Biochemistry and Biomedical Sciences.

LOMA LINDA VETERANS ASSOCIATION FOR RESEARCH AND EDUCATION

The Loma Linda Veterans Association for Research and Education is a Veterans Administration-affiliated nonprofit research and education corporation. With generous gifts, they have supported Biomedical research at UCR.

THE HENRY LUCE FOUNDATION, INC.

The late Henry R. Luce, co-founder and editor-in-chief of Time Inc., established the Henry Luce Foundation in 1936. The work of the Luce Foundation reflects the interests of four generations of the Luce family. These include the interdisciplinary exploration of higher education; increased understanding between Asia and the United States; the study of religion and theology; scholarship in American art; opportunities for women in science and engineering; environmental programs; and public affairs and public policy programs. The Foundation has given UCR a most generous four-year grant for a Southeast Asian Studies Program in the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences.

LUXFER INC.

Headquartered in Riverside, Luxfer is the largest manufacturer of high-pressure gas cylinders in the world. Luxfer has given generously to the Department of Chemistry in the College of Natural and Agricultural Sciences and to the A. Gary Anderson Graduate School of Management.

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**Dr. Carl H. and Ana Virginia Marcoux**  
Carl H. Marcoux received his Ph.D. in Latin American History from UCR in 1994. He and his wife, Ana Virginia Marcoux, are “giving back for some of the help (he) received.” They have established an endowed fund -- the Henry R. Marcoux Award for Dissertation Research in Latin American History, to honor the memory of Dr. Marcoux’s father.

**Merck & Co., Inc.**  
Merck and Co., Inc. is a pharmaceutical company that discovers, develops, produces and markets human/animal health products and services. Merck has supported UCR through the funding of research in Entomology, Nematology, Earth Sciences, Soil & Environmental Sciences, Biomedical Sciences and Cooperative Extension. It has given additional gifts to a variety of university programs.

**Mosquito & Vector Control Association of California**  
The Mosquito & Vector Control Association of California has furthered its mission of controlling mosquitoes and other disease-bearing pests through gifts in support of research in the Department of Entomology.

**Muscular Dystrophy Association**  
The Muscular Dystrophy Association is a dedicated partnership between scientists and concerned citizens aimed at conquering neuromuscular diseases that affect more than a million Americans. MDA combats neuromuscular diseases through programs of worldwide research, comprehensive medical and community services and far-reaching professional and public health education. As part of this effort, the Muscular Dystrophy Association has supported research at UCR in Biochemistry and the Biomedical Sciences.
NATIONAL YOUTH SPORTS PROGRAM FUND
The National Youth Sports Program Fund provides a comprehensive developmental and instructional sports program for approximately 70,000 low-income youths. The primary goal is to provide young people living in areas of urban and rural poverty an opportunity to benefit from academic and sports skills instruction and sports competition, to improve their physical fitness and health habits and to acquaint them with career and educational opportunities within a college or university environment. The fund has made grants to UCR Student Services and African Student Programs.

NICHOLS INSTITUTE
Founded in 1971, Quest Diagnostics’ Nichols Institute is a world leader in highly specialized laboratory testing. Over the last three decades, the Institute has pioneered new tests and technologies and has often been first in providing access to advances in laboratory testing. Nichols Institute works with academia and the biotechnology industry to transfer innovative tools for risk assessment, diagnosis and patient monitoring to the treating physician and their patients. It has supported UCR's research in Biochemistry and the Biomedical Sciences.

NOVO NORDISK A/S
Founded in 1922 by Nobel Laureate August Krogh and his wife, Marie, Novo Nordisk is a focused healthcare company producing products for the treatment of diabetes, coagulation disorders, growth disorders and hormone replacement therapy. The company has supported UCR’s research in Biochemistry and Entomology.
Sheila O’Brien
Professor Randolph T. Wedding served the University of California, Riverside for 43 years before retiring in 1993. Professor Wedding gave generously to the university, not only in time and effort, but in funding for student support. His wife, Mary (‘63), continued this philanthropic legacy after his death, establishing the R.T. Wedding Graduate Fellowship to honor his memory. Mary Wedding passed away before her plans for the fellowship could be fully realized. Her children, Sheila O’Brien (’79 M.Admin.) and Randolph Wedding, fulfilled these plans by donating the family home in Riverside to endow the R.T. and Mary Wedding Endowed Fund in Biochemistry, honoring both their parents.

Pfizer, Inc.
Pfizer, Inc. is a research-based, global pharmaceutical company. The company discovers and develops innovative, value-added products that improve the quality of life for people around the world, helping them to enjoy longer, healthier and more productive lives. Its generosity has funded research in the Departments of Entomology, Psychology and Botany and Plant Sciences.

Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.
Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., is a leading developer and supplier of advanced plant genetics to farmers worldwide. Pioneer develops, produces and markets a full line of top-quality seeds and forage and grain additives and provides services to customers in nearly 70 countries. It has funded research in the Departments of Botany and Plant Sciences and Biochemistry at UCR.
**RANCHO SANTA FE ASSOCIATION**

Established in 1927, the Rancho Santa Fe Association is a non-profit association that seeks to insure the “preservation, maintenance, development and improvement of property” in Rancho Santa Fe. The association has provided valuable support to research in UCR’s Department of Entomology.

**RATIONAL SOFTWARE CORPORATION**

Rational Software Corporation was founded in 1981. Rational Software was inspired by the observation that software was playing an increasingly important role as a driver in the world economy. As part of its commitment to promote the adoption of good software-engineering discipline in the academic community, the company, through its SEED (Software Engineering for Educational Development) Program, has provided generous support for software engineering courses in the Marlan and Rosemary Bourns College of Engineering.

**THE FAMILY OF DR. RAYMOND RICHARDSON**

In 2000, long-time Riverside surgeon Dr. Raymond Richardson and his family established UCR’s first ever fully endowed athletic scholarship, the Dr. Ray Richardson Golf Scholarship. Although Dr. Richardson passed away that summer, his wife, Rosemarie A. Richardson, and their children, Carol Kimmelman, Laurence W. Richardson, Julie Omsberg and Gayle Richardson, fulfilled his plan with a generous gift to the university.

**ROHM AND HAAS COMPANY**

Founded in 1907, Rohm and Haas is one of the world’s largest manufacturers of specialty chemicals, operating nearly 140 research and manufacturing locations in 27 countries. The company is committed to being a good neighbor and responsible corporate citizen. As part of this commitment, Rohm and Haas has supported UCR research in Entomology, Plant Pathology, Soil and Environmental Science, Botany and Plant Sciences, Earth Sciences and Cooperative Extension for more than two decades.

**CORPORATIONS, FOUNDATIONS & OTHER ORGANIZATIONS:**

The following corporations, foundations and organizations have made contributions to UCR during 2000-01.

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### SC Johnson & Son, Inc.

Originating in 1886 as a parquet flooring company, SC Johnson is a leading provider of innovative consumer products that make life easier and homes cleaner, safer and healthier for families around the world. For two and a half decades, SC Johnson has supported research in the Department of Entomology at UCR.

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### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GOLF ASSOCIATION

For more than a century, the Southern California Golf Association has worked to preserve, protect and advance the game of golf in Southern California. Communicating its values to members and nonmembers alike, it has made a positive impact on the game. For more than a decade the association has supported UCR researchers in the Departments of Botany and Plant Sciences and Agricultural Operations.

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TURFGRASS COUNCIL

The Southern California Turfgrass Council is a non-profit, public benefit organization dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the turfgrass and landscape industries.

It is the council’s purpose to gather, exchange and disseminate facts and information related to the turfgrass and landscape industries through its support of research and education. The council has funded research in Botany and Plant Sciences and Cooperative Extension at UCR.

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TURFGRASS FOUNDATION

Formed in 1986, the mission of the Southern California Turfgrass Foundation is to promote research and education on the development and maintenance of turfgrass for functional, recreational and aesthetic use. The Foundation has supported research in Agricultural Operations, Botany and Plant Sciences and Cooperative Extension at UCR.

How does an individual combine the wish to honor the memory of his parents, his passion for the arts, his value of higher education and a desire to revitalize a downtown area? A. Anthony Culver brought all of these interests together through a gift to create UCR’s Barbara and Art Culver Center of the Arts to be located in downtown Riverside. Barbara and Art Culver are pictured above.

Barbara Culver, Tony’s mother, was a native of Riverside. Her father, Harry Hammond, owned the Riverside Press and had great hopes for Riverside’s downtown. Barbara was interested in dance, theatre and the visual arts and lent her time and talents to the Community Players, the Art Association and Art Alliance, as well as the Gray Ladies, the Girl Scouts, the Community Hospital’s Pink Ladies, the Salvation Army and the Press-Enterprise. A well-read woman with a wicked sense of humor, a graceful golf swing and one who was beloved by her wide circle of friends, Barbara passed away in 1970.

Arthur Culver came to Riverside in 1930, married Barbara in 1935, and in 1937 joined the Press-Enterprise, owned by Harry Hammond and Howard H Hays, Sr. By 1949 Art was the paper’s General Manager, by 1965 Co-publisher, and from 1969 until he retired in 1985, served as President. He was president of the Chamber of Commerce and the United Fund, a longtime Rotarian and a Friend of the Mission Inn. Art passed away in 1994.

Barbara and Art’s keen interest in Riverside, in culture, and the revitalization of downtown has become a legacy for their children, especially Tony. “A strong dose of art and education in downtown will stimulate more recreational and commercial activity,” noted Tony, who was one of the first people to encourage UCR to move the California Museum of Photography to the Main Street Mall. “It is also good for the University to expand its outreach beyond the campus and into the community.”

With all of these notions in mind, Tony conceived the Barbara and Art Culver Center of the Arts, a place where performance and exhibition, music and dance, individual and collaborative creativity will generate an amazing and infectious energy that will spill out onto the Main Street Mall. Perhaps for Tony, the most important aspect of the Center, named for his parents, will be the accessibility of the arts to all of the people of Riverside. Tony has also given generously to the UCR/California Museum of Photography and the Sweeney Art Gallery.
Dow AgroSciences, A Division of Dow Chemical Company

The Dow Chemical Company is a leading science and technology company that provides innovative chemical, plastic, and agricultural products and services to many essential consumer markets. Through its divisions, Dow Chemical Company strives to answer people’s most vital needs: food, water, shelter, transportation, communication, health, and medicine.

Dow was incorporated in 1897. The following year, it engaged in its first commercial scale production of bleach. It was listed on the NYSE for the first time in 1939, and in 1975, Dow became the first foreign industrial company to be listed on the Tokyo Stock Exchange. In 1995, Fortune magazine named Dow one of America’s “Top 10 Environmental Champions.” Today, with annual sales of $30 billion, Dow serves customers in more than 170 countries and a wide range of markets that are vital to human progress.

Dow AgroSciences, one of Dow Chemical Company’s divisions, is a global leader in the agriculture industry, developing, manufacturing, and marketing products for crop production, weed, insect, and plant disease management, and industrial and commercial pest management.

Plant parasitic nematodes are responsible for crop production losses exceeding $10 billion in the United States and $100 billion worldwide. Since the development of nematicides in the early 1950s, Dow has shown a strong commitment to develop nematicide control strategies. At the same time, UCR’s Nematology Department has been recognized worldwide for nearly 40 years as one of the premier institutions for Nematology research, teaching, and extension. It is therefore not surprising that Dow has been a frequent supporter of several UCR faculty members’ research.

Initially this research focused on demonstrating and improving nematicide effectiveness. Today, sponsored and collaborative research focuses on how to utilize nematicides efficaciously with the least impact on the environment. UCR’s research program in human pesticide exposure assessment has contributed to establishment of baseline exposures for Lorsban and Dursban insecticides. Further, Dow support has contributed to the development of methods and procedures applied to measurement of normal exposures in agriculture and residential settings.

Dow has given additional research funding to programs in UCR’s departments of Urban Entomology, Soil and Environmental Sciences, Botany and Plant Sciences, Plant Pathology, and Earth Sciences, as well as Statewide Air Pollution, Cooperative Extension, and Agricultural Operations. Also, Dow has given gifts to the UCR Annual Fund, Alumni Association Scholarships, Financial Aid, and the Department of Music.

TRW, Inc.

TRW, Inc. is an international company engaged in the design, manufacture and sale of products and the performance of systems engineering, research and technical services. The company has given generously to a variety of programs at UCR, most notably to the TRW Electromagnetics Starter Fund and the TRW Engineering Fellowship Fund.

UCR Alumni Association

The UCR Alumni Association serves to preserve and promote the relationships between UCR and all its more than 50,000 alumni. Through its various programs, services and events, the association represents alumni and assists the university in its quest for excellence. The association has spread its generosity throughout the university, but preeminently in the area of scholarship support. Over time, the Alumni Association has awarded more than $750,000 in scholarships to nearly 700 of UCR’s most deserving students.

Unirosal Chemical Company

Unirosal Chemical Company’s specialty chemicals and polymers are sold to customers in more than 120 countries. These products serve many markets, including rubber processing, plastics, crop protection, petroleum, petrochemical, recreation, graphic arts, mining, electronics, adhesives and sealants and paints and coatings. Unirosal has funded UCR research in Neuroscience, Entomology, Plant Pathology, Nematology, Botany and Plant Sciences and Cooperative Extension.
Unocal Corporation

Founded in 1890, Unocal Corporation is one of the world’s leading energy resource and project development companies. Unocal has supported research in UCR’s Departments of Botany and Plant Sciences, Entomology, Nematology, Earth Sciences and Cooperative Extension as well as the College of Engineering--Center for Environmental Research and Technology.

Valent USA Corporation

Valent USA Corporation produces integrated technological solutions (biological, chemical, genetic and informational) for crop production and pest management. The company has supported research at UCR in Entomology, Botany and Plant Sciences, Plant Pathology, Nematology and Cooperative Extension.

Randolph Wedding

Professor Randolph T. Wedding served the University of California, Riverside, for 43 years before retiring in 1993. Professor Wedding gave generously to the University, not only in time and effort, but also in funding for student support. His wife, Mary (’63), continued this philanthropic legacy after his death, establishing the R.T. Wedding Graduate Fellowship to honor his memory. Mary Wedding passed away before her plans for the fellowship could be fully realized. Her children, Randolph Wedding and Sheila O’Brien (’79 M.Admin.), fulfilled these plans by donating the family home in Riverside to endow the R.T. and Mary Wedding Endowed Fund in Biochemistry, honoring both their parents.

Chancellor’s Associates

$1,500 — $2,499
Best, Best & Krieger, LLP
Blue Banner Company
Bourns, Inc.
California Desert Grape Administrative Committee
California Federation of Mineralogical Societies, Inc.
Cillus Technology, Inc.
Citrus Oil Products, Inc.
Compusource
First American Title Insurance Company
Flexsteel
Cisco
Citus Technology, Inc.
International Consulting Services, LLC
Itronics Metallurgical, Inc.
Knapp & Stewart
Marina Drywall & Plastering, Inc.
McCarty Company
McPeters, McAlarney, Shimoff & Hurt
Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc.
Metal Container Corporation
Minneapolis Foundation, Lynch- Saario Fund
Moss Motors
Novartis Seeds, Inc.
Paper Solutions Ink
PBI Gordon Corporation
Pharmacal Animal Health
Pinnacle Distribution Concepts
Premier Paving, Inc.
RBB Architects, Inc.
Reel Lumber Service
Riverside Campus Federal Credit Union
Riverside Personnel Service, Inc.
Safir/Bouquet
State Farm Company Foundation
Tenet
Thermo Trilogy Corp.
Toro Irrigation & Irritrol Systems
Toyota of San Bernardino
Triscend
UCR Retirees Association
United Way of Orange County
Varner, Saleson & Dobler LLP
Waterbury Companies

$500 - $1,499
Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians
Allergy, Asthma, & Immunology Specialists, Ltd.
ambient Environmental, Inc.
Ameal Moore for City Council
American Dental Partners of California, Inc.
Archive Management Service of the Inland Empire
Arizona Ag-Con, Inc.
Arrowhead Trust, Inc.
Audiences Unlimited, Inc.
Auto-Graphics, Inc.
Bank of Hemet
Barney Northcote, Inc.
Bear Forest Products, Inc.
BFL Owen & Associates, Inc.
Bird Song Used Books
Blackmore Financial Services
Bryant Dental Corporation
C.H.J., Inc.
California Cactus Growers Association
California Community Foundation
California School Boards Association
Champion Lumber Company
Charles Schwab Corporation Foundation
Chevron Corporation
Chick’s Sporting Goods & Ski Shop, Inc.
Coca-Cola Company
Community Health Corporation
Compaq
Deutsche Bank Americas Foundation
E.S. Babcock & Sons, Inc.
Ellen Clarence Peterson Foundation
Empire Oil Company
Entomological Society of America Forecast Group, L.P.
Friends of Tom Mullen
GFB-Friedrich & Associates, Inc.
Giese Monkey
Greater Riverside Chambers of Commerce
Gresham, Savage, Nolan & Tilden, LLP
Grover C. Trask Campaign Committee for District Attorney

Mentor Graphics

Mentor Graphics Corporation founded the Higher Education Program (HEP) in 1985 because it believes the success of the electronics industry is dependent upon highly skilled engineers. HEP offers colleges and universities a cost-effective way to acquire commercial EDA software for classroom instruction and academic research to help ensure that engineering graduates enter the industry proficient with state-of-the-art tools and techniques.

Mentor Graphics, through HEP, has partnered with 550 engineering colleges and universities worldwide, striving to develop long-term relationships with these institutions. HEP varies from country to country; the programs are structured to meet the unique needs and requirements of each location.

One of the research focuses in the Marlan and Rosemary Bourns College of Engineering is reconfigurable computing. It involves the execution of programs not as a sequence of computer instructions as is done in traditional computers, but rather by converting the program into a hardware circuit and running the data through it. This approach is particularly relevant in applications that involve very large amounts of streaming data, such as image and video processing, encryption and decryption and searching for patterns through large amounts of data. This approach has been shown to provide 15 to 50 fold faster performance than the most advanced desktops.

Mentor Graphics manufactures Computer Aided Design (CAD) tools -- software programs used to design hardware. The company gave one such tool to the Bourns College of Engineering to be used for the teaching of digital circuits called ModelSim, as well as for teaching.
Monsanto's vision is as simple as it broad, as clear as it is deep: Abundant Food and a Healthy Environment. To bring this vision to reality, Monsanto's mission is to deliver products and solutions to world's food producers and to help them reach their goals in ways that meet the world’s growing food and fiber needs, while conserving natural resources, and improving the environment.

One hundred years ago, Monsanto Chemical Works opened in St. Louis. In 1902, the company introduced its first product, saccharin, which was followed by caffeine and vanillin. In 1905, Monsanto recorded its first profitable year — $10,600 in the black. Today its profits are $149 million! On October 10, 1929, Monsanto Chemical Works was listed on the New York Stock Exchange. In 1953, when General Motors rolled the Corvette sports car off the assembly line in St. Louis, it was the first body ever to be made from reinforced fiberglass, which contained Monsanto's maleic anhydride.

Monsanto's Agriculture Division was created in 1960, focusing on development and production of fertilizers, herbicides and insecticides. Based on the company’s carpet fiber technology, the AstroTurf stadium surface was invented in 1966 to provide a playing surface in Houston's new domed stadium.

In 1982, Monsanto scientists genetically modified a plant cell for the first time in history. From 1985 to 1993, Monsanto consolidated businesses, with emphasis shifting increasingly to life sciences' agriculture, pharmaceuticals, and food. In 1999 President Clinton awarded the National Medal of Technology to four Monsanto scientists.

Monsanto has worked closely with UCR researchers to develop ways to control nutsedge, classified by scientists as “the world's worst weed”, which quickly overruns crops, natural areas, a special problem in Southern California, where the warm climate and irrigated areas allow it to grow explosively. Monsanto has developed the only effective herbicide for nutsedge control.

In early 2001, Monsanto made a truly generous and vital gift to UCR's Institute of Agricultural Genomics — 51 pieces of sophisticated laboratory equipment. These DNA sequencers and other equipment will play a key role in the Institute's mission to benefit people worldwide through cutting-edge genomic research.

In prior years, Monsanto supported UCR with gifts to the Annual Fund, Monsanto Student Scholarship, Monsanto Company Student Group Empowerment, the Kohler Student Award, Career Planning and Development, and research in Nematology, Botany and Plant Sciences, Plant Pathology, Agricultural Operations, Entomology, Chemistry, and Cooperative Extension.

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**Growth Products**
- Jim Guthrie Construction, Inc.
- Gymnastique International
- Haldier Spine Center
- Halliburton Foundation, Inc.
- HOC, Inc.
- Henrikson Owens & Associates
- Horton Consulting
- Horton & Ryan, APC
- HP Construction & Management, Inc.
- Huffman Roof Company
- I/O Software, Inc.
- IBM International Foundation
- Infinity Broadcasting Corp.
- Inland Empire National Bank
- Inland Moving & Storage Co.
- Inland Pipe and Supply Co., Inc.
- Inland Truss, Inc.
- Irvine Company
- Irvine Pipeline Company, Inc.
- Island Pacific Ltd.
- Johnson & Johnson Family of Companies
- Johnson Controls Foundation
- Joint Services Health Unit (Cyprus)
- JR & K Development, LLC
- Kern Gastroenterological Medical Group
- Kingsley Computers, Inc.
- Laird Construction Co., Inc.
- Land America Financial Group, Inc.
- Harold Larson Civil Engineer
- Ledebur Farms, LLC
- Lockheed Martin Corporation
- Longwood Gardens
- LSA Associates, Inc.
- Madrid Equipment Rental
- Mitchell Glass Company
- Muzio Farm, Inc.
- NAEs Acquisition Corp.
- NAVFAM, Inc.
- Software Division
- Novantis Animal Health US, Inc.
- Oasis Irrigation & Landscape Supply, Inc.
- Oralliance, Inc.
- Fred Bryant
- Pacific Benefits Insurance Services, Inc.
- Pacific Life
- Pan-Pacific Plumbing & Mechanical
- Perfection Glass Company
- PIP Printing
- Pomona First Federal Bank & Trust
- Preston and Simons Mortuary
- Price Waterhouse Foundation
- Proficient Food, An MBM Co.
- Rancho Ready Mix, Inc.
- Re/Max Realty
- Richard Barton Enterprises
- Riverside Eye Specialist Medical Group, Inc.
- Riverside Medical Clinic
- Robertson Flooring, Inc.
- Roico Trust
- Estate of Beatrice G. Rosahn
- Royal Paper Corporation
- San Joaquin Chemicals, Inc.
- San Manuel Tribal Administration
- Scott White Biological Consulting
- Scripps Financial Service Center
- Shell Oil Company Foundation, Inc.
- Sven Vin Sheng Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Jim Sims Nationwide Flatbed Service
- Smile Control and Sales, LTD.
- St. Georges Episcopal Church
- Standard Drywall, Inc.
- Stockmar Industrial, Inc.
- Stream & Stream, Inc.
- Sun World International, Inc.
- Sunkist Growers, Inc.
- Superior Concrete & Masonry Construction
- SVN Management, Inc.
- Swenson Accountancy Corp.
- Terry Equipment, Inc.
- Thomas Olsen Associates, Inc.
- Touchstone Television Productions, LLC
- Twenty-Nine Palms Band of Mission Indians
- United Egg Producers
- UNOCAL Corporation
- U-Save Auto Rentals
- Valley Independent Bank
- Victoria Community Church
- Walling Building Account
- Wells Fargo Foundation
- Westcoast Realtors, Inc.
- Western United Dairymen
- Whitmire Micro-Gen
- William Austin Company
- Witman Ranch, Inc.
- Women in Focus Medical Group

**$250 - $499**
- Allstate Foundation
- Amoco Foundation, Inc.
- AR Tech
- Art Cinema Guild
- Autodesk, Inc.
- Automobile Club of Southern California
- Best Quality Maintenance
- Boecker Management
- Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.
- Burgess Bros. Bindery, Inc.
- Burtronics
- Business Bank of California
- BYL Bank Group
- C J Deboer Tractor Service
- Cal Mobile Management Services
- CALGroup, Inc.
- California Capital Companies
- California Cherimoya Association
- California Drug Consultants
- Canyon National Bank
- Carney & Delany, LLP
- Citizens Business Bank
- Clorox Company Foundation
- Community Bank
- Community Works Design Group
- Complas Inc.
- ConAgra Foundation
- Cordaawby Plumbing
- Corning Inc.
- Corona Girls Softball
- Cypress Gardens Convalescent Hospital
- D.G. Hoff Concrete
- Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.
- Joseph A. Deledonne
- Accountancy Corporation
- Desert Medical Group, Inc.
- Desert Sun
- Duke Gerstel shear, LLP
- Dutton Motor Company
- Eastern Municipal Water District
- Ellington Design Group, Inc.
- First Community Bank
- Fleetwood Enterprises, Inc.
- Flower Club
- Gabel, Cook & Becklund, Inc.
- Gano Culwell Enterprises, Inc.
- Gatto McFerson
- General Motors Foundation
- Greater Riverside Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
- Law Offices of Dale S. Gribow
- GRI Comm Proposals, Inc.
- Grubb & Ellis
- Helix Electric, Inc.
- Hewlett-Packard Company Foundation
- Hub Distributing
- IBM Corporation
- Inland Empire Disposal Association
- Iron Security
- J P Door & Hardware
- Jaguar Computer Systems
- John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company
- Katbar, Inc.
- Kaye's Music Scene
- La Bodega Wines and Spirits
- Leivas & Associates
- Lewis Retail Centers
- M. Wood Co., Inc.
- Main Street Fibers
- Maryanov, Madsen, Gordon & Campbell
When Xilinx, Incorporated invented the world’s first Field Programmable Gate Array in 1984, it created one of the fastest growing markets in the semiconductor industry. As part of its commitment to the education of the next generation, Xilinx has generously donated computer hardware and software to the Marlan and Rosemary Bourns College of Engineering.

ZOËCON PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTS DIVISION OF WELLMARK INTERNATIONAL

For the past 30 years, Zoëcon has given pest control operators the ability to attack multiple categories of insects, including cockroaches, fleas, flying insects, fire ants, stored product pests and ants, using revolutionary biorational and biochemical methods. The company has funded UCR research in Entomology, Chemistry, Botany and Plant Sciences, Plant Pathology, Earth Sciences and Cooperative Extension.

GIFTS IN KIND $100 +

These individuals, corporations and organizations have made non-cash contributions to UCR during 1900-01.

Automobile Club of Southern California
Art Cinema Guild
Ms. Barbara A. Carlson
Mr. & Mrs. Kellogg Chan
Ms. Joan T. Dawson
Mr. Alvin Friedman
Mr. David Graves
Dr. Jonathan W. Green & Ms. Wendy Brown
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Hinderaker
High Tech Services, Inc.
Island Pacific Ltd.
Mr. Bill Kerrick
Mr. & Mrs. Mead B. Kirby
Mr. Richard Koopman
La Bodega Wines and Spirits
Ms. Judy Lee
Mr. & Ms. Rick Long
Mr. James J. MacDevitt
Mr. Harold L. Medjuck
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Montoya
Professor Emeritus John A. Moore & Dr. Betty C. Moore
Martin Communications
Mentor Graphics Corporation
Monsanto Foundation
Museum of the Highwood
Ms. Virginia Forsey Nolan
Chancellor & Mrs. Raymond L. Orbach
Olin Library of Rollings College
Dr. Ross D. Parke
Dr. & Mrs. John J. Peloquin
Mr. Walter H. Preston
Mrs. Carol Probst
Dr. & Mrs. Norman Ravitch
Dr. Michael Reagan & Mrs. C randolph D. Smith
Dr. & Mrs. Vincent D.Roger
Rational Software Corporation
Dr. Christina L. Schlundt & Mr. Howard A. Schlundt
Dr. & Mrs. Edwin J. Simon
Mr. James K. Strong
Software Research, Inc.
Mr. Brian Taves
Mr. Norwood Teague
Dr. Barbara J. Tinsley
Toro Irrigation & Irritrol Systems
Triscend
Dr. & Mrs. Irwin Wall
Wollam Grove Management, Inc.
Mr. Harvey Zipkin

Syngenta Corporation was created by the merger of Novartis Agribusiness and Zeneca Agrochemicals in November 2000. The company offers the industry’s broadest product portfolio to help growers produce safe, high-quality food, and it has the largest agribusiness research capability in the industry.

From cropland to turf farms, home lawns to golf courses, Syngenta’s product line is far reaching -- herbicides, insecticides, fungicides, seeds and seed treatment.

Support from Syngenta to UCR has contributed directly to the immediate success of California agriculture. It has provided funding to develop strategies for the management of plant diseases, particularly those caused by root-infecting microorganisms. It has given unrestricted gifts toward research on the management of the state’s tree fruit diseases. This research has been directly responsible for developing emergency and sustained control strategies for pre- and post-harvest fungal diseases for most tree fruit commodities in California, including stone fruit ( almonds, apricots, peaches, plums, nectarines, sweet cherries), pome fruit (apples, pears), and citrus.

Syngenta also has supported research that deals with developing insecticide resistance management programs for the silverleaf whitefly, a pest that devastated the Imperial and Palo Verde Valleys several years ago. It has donated research funds for the study of the biology, ecology, and control of insect pests on ornamental crops, and management of glassy-winged sharpshooters in urban and agricultural landscapes. In addition, Syngenta funded research to help develop an integrated pest management program for sweet corn in Coachella Valley.

Through Syngenta’s sponsored research, UCR has explored new techniques in integrated pest management for vegetables that are non-toxic to farm workers and consumers, environmentally friendly, compatible with biocontrol agents, and ultimately less expensive to use.

Syngenta’s support to UCR has helped reduce pesticide use on key vegetable crops by more than 50 percent in the past 10 years, in many cases completely eliminating the older, conventional chemicals. The resulting benefits have kept grower and consumer costs down and improved the reliability of our food supply, while improving the economic outlook for agriculture in California and the United States.
THE Watkins Society

THE Watkins Society is UCR’s recognition society for those who have remembered UCR in their wills or other planned giving arrangements. Deepest thanks go to the members whose visionary commitment will leave a legacy to provide undergraduate scholarships, graduate fellowships and research support.

THE Watkins Society

2000

Nancy A. Adrian-Hall (’81)
Al A. Allanson
* Douglas Alexander
Dr. Laura Lee Appleton
Judy Field Baker (’58) & James D. Baker
Dr. Mary Ann Baker
Dr. Edward J. Blakely (’60)
Barbara Brink (’73)
* Dr. Sylvia Broadbent
Elizabeth Butterworth
Dr. Homer Chapman
Oscar Clarke and Marsia Alexander-Clarke
Henry W. Coit, Jr.
Donald and Barbara Donner
William T. Drysdale
Gregory Dunn (’73)
Vernon Eady
Alan & Carolyn Ferguson
John Fiacco (’70)
Dr. Theodore W. Fisher
* Monica Florian (’70)
Aida Foti
Patricia L. Francis
Dr. Morris and Gloria Garber
Anne Goldstein
Dr. Victor & Marjorie Goodman
Terry (’72) & Jacke Green
James M. Greenfield (’58)
Dr. Lynn (’63,64 M.A.,’66 Ph.D.) & Sally Gref
Howard H (Tim) & Susie Hays
Chancellor Emeritus Ivan & Birk Hinderaker
Dr. Robert Hine
James C. Holloway
James Earl Holloway, Jr. (’81 M.Admin.)
Ruth Jones
* Drs. Gus and Connie Kravas
Rosalie C. Ketchersid
Richard Kokes
Dr. Martin Kolbezen
Joan Lake
Kathleen Lamb (’65,71 M.S.)
* Dr. Gary Lee (’73) and Collette Lee
* Donald and Arlette Lea
Helen Leibacher
* Diane Levin (’70)
Dr. Franklin & Cora Lindeburg
* Arthur and Peggy Littleworth
Gwendolyn Locke
William R. & Karin Locklin
Grace Pernett Lorenz
Laurie Ann Maguire (’77,80 M.Admin.)
Dr. Carl, (’94 Ph.D.) and Ana Virginia Marcoux
Betty Furuta Martin
Patricia McSweeney
McCauley
Drs. Raymond S. & Barbara B. Mullen
Dr. Sheryl Mylan (’86 Ph.D.)
* Dr. Anthony W. Norman
* Dr. Helen Henry
* Patricia Noyes (’69)
Dr. Kenneth Ogilvie (’68)
Bill and Selma Opie
Dorothy Pease
Dr. Louis Pedrotti
Herb Quick
James R. & Louise Ratcliffe
* Dr. Richard Risso
Patricia J. (’70) & Richard Robertson
Dr. Harald Schraer
Willa Schwalm
Abraham & Muriel Schwartz
Dr. Henry P. Sheng
Dr. Harrison & Ethel Silver
Joan Sparkman
Milton & Nancy Stratford
Robert S. & Carol Tilton
Victor A. & Shirley Tyler
Mary Wade
Dr. J. Giles Waines (’69 Ph.D.)
Elleta Wild
E. Dottie Wolverton (’57)

E. Eugene & Billie Yeager
Helen C. Hays Yeager (’89)
Linda, (’70,’76 M.A.) & John Zeeckler (’65)

In addition, two members have chosen to remain anonymous.

* New Members joining from July 1, 2000-June 30, 2001

IN REMEMBRANCE

2000-2001

Rupert and Jeannette Costo
Robert and Elizabeth Lang
Helen Moore
Dr. Robert Wild

Should you wish to become a member of The Watkins Society you may contact

Diane Miller
Executive Director, Gift Planning and Policy
Office of Gift Planning
University of California
257A Highlander Hall
Riverside, CA 92521
909 787-6449
diane.miller@ucr.edu
UCR alumni and friends are invited to join the Alumni Association for a travel adventure to the Galapagos Islands. The ten-day excursion, beginning on January 25, 2002, will provide a unique opportunity to see the exotic island wildlife totally at ease in its natural habitat.

The Galapagos Islands are located about 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador and provide a natural habitat for some of the world’s most unusual animals. The Galapagos Marine Resources Reserve includes 97 percent of the islands’ land and 50,000 square kilometers of ocean. Tour participants will explore the islands aboard the M.S. Polaris, an 80-guest expedition ship with its own fleet of Zodiac landing craft. The Polaris also has its own glass-bottom boat, wet suits and snorkeling gear to explore the vibrant undersea world.

Tour prices start at $2,235 per person, double occupancy and include accommodations for two nights in Guayaquil; seven nights aboard the M.S. Polaris; all meals and soft drinks on board; Galapagos National Park entry fee and entry to all sites on the itinerary; all port charges and service taxes; transfers if traveling on group flights; use of snorkeling equipment, wet suits and glass bottom boat; services of a ship physician, an expedition leader, naturalist staff in the Galapagos, and local guides; gratuities to local guides.

The travel program is a benefit of membership in the UCR Alumni Association. Members may bring a spouse and children under 18 or one guest. Contact the Alumni Association to request a travel brochure or to apply for membership.

Galapagos Islands Adventure

Chancellor Orbach celebrates ten years at UCR

Join Chancellor Raymond L. Orbach, his wife Eva, and Kyle Hoffman, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Alumni & Constituent Relations, as they travel to cities throughout the United States to host regional events and share news about the campus with UCR alumni. The Alumni Association is pleased to have Chancellor Orbach accompany us as he reflects on his ten years of leadership at UCR and looks forward to the next ten. Details on each city’s event will follow, but be sure to mark your calendar now to join us for this celebration.

Las Vegas – October 25
Phoenix – October 26
Denver – November 2
Seattle – November 5
Portland – November 6

CALENDAR

Alumni & Constituent Relations
www.alumni.ucr.edu
E-mail: ucralum@citrus.ucr.edu
(909) 787-4511 or (800) 426-ALUM

October
19-21 Art and Art History Alumni Reunion, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., UCR Arts Building.
25 Las Vegas Alumni Regional Event, 6-9 p.m. Call for location.
26 Phoenix Alumni Regional Event, 6-9 p.m. Call for location.
30 UCR and Press-Enterprise Scholars’ Banquet, 6-10 p.m., Student Recreation Center.

November
2 Denver Alumni Regional Event, 6-9 p.m. Call for location.
3 Parents Association Board Meeting, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Pentland Hills Residence Halls.
5 Seattle Alumni Regional Event, 6-9 p.m. Call for location.
6 Portland Alumni Regional Event, 6-9 p.m. Call for location.
8 Fall Quarter UCR Alumni Association Executive Committee Meeting, 1-3 p.m., California Council on Science and Technology Conference Room 206, University Village.
Fall Quarter UCR Alumni Association Board Meeting, 3-5:30 p.m., University Village Conference Room.
UCR Alumni Association Scholars Reception, 6-7 p.m., University Village Conference Room.

February
1 UCR Alumni Association Awards Banquet, 6-9 p.m., Commons Dining Room.
2 UCR Homecoming, various times and events. Men’s Basketball Reunion. Call for more details.

HOW TO CONTACT THE UCR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION:
Address: 100 A Highlander Hall
University of California, Riverside
Riverside, CA 92521-0110
Phone: (909) 787-4511 or (800) 426-ALUM
E-mail: ucralum@citrus.ucr.edu
Website: www.alumni.ucr.edu
'62 Stephen Vincent has had a varied career in poetry, editing, publishing, and parenthood. He has two children, Pearl, 21, a student at UCSB, and Lucas, 24. Stephen has written six books of poems, and has edited poetry, fiction, and art books for Momo's Press, Bedford Arts, and Book Studio. He is currently at ebrary.com in the heart of Silicon Valley and looks forward to hearing from "old" UCR friends who can reach him at steph4848@aol.com.

'64 Ange (Liebert) Crawford recently retired as supervisor of the Benton County Juvenile Department in Corvallis, Oregon, and is now working with the da Vinci Days Festival. Her husband, Hersh Crawford ('73 Ph.D.), is the director of the Medicaid Program and the Oregon Health Plan.

'66 President George W. Bush nominated Ronald E. Neumann ('67 M.A.) for Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the United States of America to the Commonwealth of Bahrain. Ron has completed a variety of other assignments both in Washington, D.C., and overseas and has received several awards for his service. Gary Swaim is the director for the North Lake Community Center for Writers at North Lake College in the Dallas, Texas, area. He enjoyed a staged reading of his full-length drama, "Two to Waken Him," by the RTC Playwright's Festival 2001 in Orange County. The drama focused on the life and death of Dietrich Bonhoeffer and was directed by Susan Boulanger, a director for the New Works Project of the Mark Taper Forum.

'67 Richard Tomkins continues his on-going practice in retained information technology.

'70 Anthony DeLucia accepted a voluntary leadership post during the annual American Lung Association meeting in San Francisco. He has been active with the association at the national level for more than 12 years. Anthony is a professor in the department of surgery at the College of Medicine at East Tennessee State University. He has been recognized for his advocacy and research in air pollution as well as tobacco use prevention and cessation.

'71 Billy Collins (Ph.D.) was named the eleventh U.S. Poet Laureate Consultant in Poetry by the Library of Congress. His books of poetry include such works as "The Art of Drowning" (1995), which was a Lenore Marshall Poetry Prize finalist, and "Questions About Angels" (1991), a National Poetry Series selection by Edward Hirsch. Random House will publish a volume of his new and selected poems, "Sailing Alone Around the Room," this year. His honors include fellowships from the New York Foundation for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Guggenheim Foundation. He is currently a Distinguished Professor of English at Lehman College, City University of New York.

'72 Dorothy (Watson) Brar is a senior research specialist for microbiology research at the University of Wisconsin. Her daughter, Gloria Ann Brar, 21, is a senior majoring in molecular and cell biology at UC Berkeley. Her son, Victor Watson Brar, 19, is a sophomore at MIT. Tim White was named by Time as one of America’s Best in science and medicine. He is one of the world’s leading collectors and interpreters of hominid fossils in the grand tradition of the Leakey family, with whom he has cooperated and competed over several decades. Tim is a professor of integrative biology and co-director of the Laboratory for Human Evolutionary Studies at UC Berkeley. Since 1981, he has co-directed a research project in Ethiopia that has pushed back the story of human evolution more than 2 million years. He is also a curator of biological anthropology for the Phoebe A. Hearst Museum of Anthropology and a research paleoanthropologist at the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology at Berkeley. He was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus of the Year (2000) from the UCR Alumni Association.

'73 John Adams (Ph.D.) was featured in a Riverside Press-Enterprise article in June for maintaining his family’s citrus grove in Rialto in the face of modern-day development. The 10-acre grove has been in John’s family for 94 years.

'74 Nancy Williams ('78 M.A.) is chair of the Department of Economics at Loyola College in Maryland and currently resides in Laurel, Maryland.

'75 John Fasler ('79 M.B.A.) is a faculty member of Shoreline Community College in Seattle, Washington. After obtaining his M.B.A., John went on to receive a master’s of accounting, a doctor of jurisprudence (J.D.), and also became a CPA. Laurie Lindsey joined E-Stamp Corporation of San Mateo, Calif., as vice president of engineering in April.

'76 David C. Miller (M.A.) was named medical director of LaPorte Hospital’s Pain Management program in Michigan, where he has been on staff since 1987. David’s specialty area is in pain medicine, and he brings extensive experience and understanding of pain medicine to this newly created position. He is responsible for the development and review of current treatment.
executive search with Daubenspeck and Associates, Chicago, Illinois. He has added a new activity as executive vice president of Lexion, LLC, also in Chicago, which is pioneering alternate financial risk transfer services in large-scale real estate, project and corporate finance. Richard and his wife, Louise, live in Glencoe.

69 Brian Bauske is a technical project manager in Portland, Oregon, with over 15 years of international experience in information technology.

Gary Swaim '66

80 H. Kim Lyerly, professor at Duke University, and his wife, Anne Drapkin Lyerly, are celebrating the birth of their baby boy, Grant Elliot, born May 18. The family resides in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Roberta Martinez (’84 M.A.) is currently an arts commissioner for the City of Pasadena. She curated an exhibit entitled “The Past Lives Vividly in the Present: A History of the Latino Community in Pasadena” at the Pasadena Historical Museum.

81 Edmond Otis was awarded the 2000-2001 Non-Senate Distinguished Research and Teaching Award at UCR for his devotion to students. Ed has led the nationally recognized karate program since 1981 and has co-

Tina Nova '82 Ph.D.

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Tina Nova ‘82 Ph.D. taught popular elective classes on campus.

82 Robert E. Ford (Ph.D.) is currently a national resources planner/advisor for the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) Center for Economic Growth and Agricultural Development, Office of Agriculture and Food Security (G/EGAD/AFS).

He is also co-manager for the Rural and Agricultural Incomes with a Sustainable Environment (RAISE) Project (USAID), www.raise.org, which promotes environmentally sound strategies for economic growth. Robert is also developing college-level course materials for the enhanced study of earth systems science (ESS). He has extensive international experience working and living in many countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

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Derek Glatz left Southern California Edison to accept a position with the Electric Reliability Council of Texas, located just outside of Austin, as a load profiling analyst. He and his wife, Tami (Osmer) Glatz (’81), and their three children, Christy, 19, Caitie, 1, and Curtis, 3, have relocated to Texas.

Tina Nova (Ph.D.) was named president and CEO of DNA Dynamics, Inc., in Del Mar, Calif., which is the nation’s first genetic resources company creating, consolidating and distributing genetic products and services to professionals and consumers. She previously served as president, chief operating officer and a member of the board of directors of Nanogen, Inc.

83 Robert Gonzales was appointed as vice president of Electronic Arts Productions, a wholly owned subsidiary of Electronic Arts, which is charged with overseeing the company’s obligations and agreements with entertainment unions/guilds (SAG, AFTRA, Writers’ Guild, etc.) and professional talent such as actors, voice-over artists and writers. Robert continues his role as Director of Business Affairs for Electronic Arts Inc. …

Daren Perlstein (’87 M.B.A.) recently began working as the cash management officer for the Fire and Police Pension System of the City of Los Angeles, managing a $13 billion fund. He is the proud father of two beautiful and intelligent redhead daughters, ages 2 and 4, who keep him and his wife very busy. The family is currently living in La Canada Flintridge. …

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84 Joseph Coelho was promoted to associate professor of biology at Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Missouri. Kevin Grangetto (’85 M.S.) owns and operates Grangetto Farm and Garden in San Diego County. He currently resides in Escondido with his wife and two children.

UCR FIAT LUX
She is also the mother of two boys, ages 7 and 10.

'86 Teresa (O’Neill) Healy was promoted from vice principal of student activities at Sultana High School to coordinator II of curriculum and instruction for the Hesperia Unified School District. She and her husband, Daniel, live in Hesperia … Carrie (Johnson) Rabkin (’99 M.A.) was installed as the 76th president of the Junior League of Pasadena, where she has been an active member since 1995. This year is especially significant, as the Association of Junior Leagues International (AJLI) will celebrate their centennial. Carrie is also active in KidSpace Circle of Friends, the Huntington Library’s Junior Fellows and the Decorative Arts Committee at the Los Angeles County Museum of Arts.

'87 Michael Beck (’92 M.B.A.) is the new deputy city manager for the City of Riverside. Mike oversees the city’s development, public works, planning, and airport departments, and reports directly to the assistant city manager … Bobbi (Burns) McCracken and Mike McCracken (’92) announce the birth of their son, Kobi Michael Kenji McCracken, born on July 10. Bobbi is an assistant accounting officer for the Accounting Department at UCR, and Mike is a counselor at Victor Valley College. The family lives in Moreno Valley …

'88 Paul Arriola (’95 PhD) was recently promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure in the Department of Biology at Elmhurst College in Elmhurst, Illinois. He is married to Colleen (Latimer) Arriola (’88) … Barbara Keesling (Ph.D.), a sex therapist in Costa Mesa and a human sexuality professor at California State University, Fullerton, is the author of a new book, “The Good Girl’s Guide to Bad Girl Sex” … David Polcyn was promoted, after 13 years of service, to professor for the Department of Biology at the California State University, San Bernardino. He was also selected as the College of Natural Science’s 2001 “Outstanding Professor” for instructionally related activities.

'89 Katherine (Andrews) Gould is enjoying life as a successful freelance writer and editor, working with a diverse group of clients that includes a division of McGraw-Hill and the Los Angeles Zoo. She lives in Montrose, Calif., with her beautiful two-year-old twin daughters.

'90 Dustin Grosse is senior vice president of marketing for Voxeo Corporation, in Scotts Valley, Calif., where he will spearhead the development and implementation of their strategic marketing efforts and will be responsible for the company’s products, services, channel and overall brand management … Michael Parise (M.B.A.) is the senior vice president, group management director for FCB Worldwide in Los Angeles.

'91 John Walcher was appointed director of corporate development for Caliber Collision Centers to manage acquisitions for the Irvine-based operator of high-quality collision repair facilities. His role is to direct the execution of collision repair facility acquisitions that meet the needs of insurance providers and vehicle owners. He currently resides in Laguna Hills with his wife and their three children … Donna (Davis) Wyborny completed her M.A. at San Diego State University in May 2001, and is working as a bilingual teacher in the San Diego City Schools. She married Brent Wyborny in August 1997. '92 John Beck was named assistant professor of chemistry at Sweet Briar College in Virginia. This summer, John served as a faculty advisor in Sweet Briar’s Honors Summer Research Program, pairing undergraduate students one-on-one with faculty in directed, graduate-level research … Rebecca (Boys) Borer married Scott Borer in July 2000. She is in her seventh year of teaching at Violette Elementary School in Garden Grove, where she actively partakes in student activities by being the student council advisor, drama coach, and talent show director and choreographer with over 70 performers annually for the past 5 years. The couple, who live in Anaheim, celebrated their first anniversary on a cruise to Alaska in July …

Tanith Fowler Corsi married Giancarlo Corsi in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, on May 25, at a sunset ceremony on the beach. The couple live in the Washington, D.C. area, where Tanith is assistant director of the Center for Global Education at George Mason University … Daryl Fauth and his wife, Mary, celebrated the birth of their son, Samuel Nolan, on August 10. Daryl is president and partner of Blaine County Title, a title and escrow company in Sun Valley, Idaho …

Hatsumi Hakoda (M.B.A.) is a project manager for GlaxoSmithKline in Shibuya-ku, Tokyo …

Robbie Reed started his own personal injury and workers’ compensation law firm in Mission Hills, Calif. He is also president of CyberAttorney, Inc. which operates, among others, www.cyberatty.com and www.asklawyers.com. His e-mail address is rob@asklawyers.com. '93 Michelle (Morrissey) Cesar married Ben Cesar (’92) in November 1997. Michelle is a nationally certified sign language interpreter in the Los Angeles area …

94 Ping Chen
(M.B.A.) is an active accounting manager for Above Media Technology in Fremont, Calif. … Karl Haagsma (M.S.) received a $2,000 scholarship from Western Exterminator Company. He is pursuing a Ph.D. in urban entomology at UCR … Jeffery Hron (‘96 M.B.A.) left iToys.com to join Mattel, Inc. in El Segundo … Yan Jin (‘94 Ph.D.) was promoted in September to the position of full professor at the University of Delaware … LieChi Lee (M.B.A.) is the operations manager for Vitec Electronics Corporation in Fremont, Calif. … Patrick Travers (M.B.A.) is an operations research analyst for the Criminal Investigation Department of the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C. …

‘95 Carlos Brockmann (M.B.A.) is running a real estate holding company and a development company in Guadalajara, Mexico … Diana Finck started her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at MCP Hahnemann in Philadelphia where she lives … Richard Jorgensen (M.B.A.) is the director of Category Management Offline Shopping for America Online (AOL) in Vienna, Virginia … Austin Rhee married his wife, Karen, in February 1999. He has spent the past six years working in Silicon Valley, currently managing product releases at Compaq … Manish Shah (M.B.A.) has been promoted to director of financial planning and analysis at Paramount Pictures in Hollywood … Kirk Williams (‘98 M.S.) is an energy and environmental research center research associate at the University of North Dakota. Previously, he worked as an environmental scientist at Camp Dresser & McKee in Ontario, Calif., and as a contract geophysicist for Parsons Engineering Science in Oakland, Calif. From 1998 to 2000, Kirk was an instructor at UCR where he taught geophysics, mathematics and physics. ’96 Michael Jameson (‘99 M.B.A.) is working as marketing manager at VerbalTek and says that the company is growing very quickly and has employed several students from UCR. ’97 Crystal L. Angelopoulos graduated with honors from Harvard School of Dental Medicine and received a Doctor of Dental Medicine degree. She was a student council secretary her sophomore year and a mentor for troubled children at Judge Baker Children’s center in Boston. Crystal was the recipient of the Harvard Medical School Office of Enrichment Summer Research Award. She also received the Senior Award from the American Society of Dentistry for Children. She is now a pediatric dental resident at the Harvard Affiliated Children’s Hospital in Boston … Emre Barzilay (M.B.A.) married his wife, Sanem, on July 4 in Istanbul … Steven Rangel (‘00 M.B.A.) is a marketing specialist for Molecular BioProducts in San Diego, Calif., where he is charged with oversight of the company’s flagship product … Yvonne Tien (M.B.A.) is a western region sales manager for American Lighting. ’98 Jignesh Bhatt received his juris doctorate cum laude from Santa Clara University School of Law. She was the recipient of the Emery Scholarship, West Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Award and Corpus Juris Secundum Award in Contract Law. She also served as co-chair of the problem drafting committee for the Honors Moot Court Competition … Ivan Dimitrov (Ph.D.) was awarded a Centennial Fellowship for 2001-2002 by the American Mathematical Society. He is a Hedrick Assistant Professor at UCLA. During the 2001-2002 academic year, he will spend a semester at Yale University and a semester at the Mathematical Sciences Research Institute at UC Berkeley. His current research projects are centered on various extensions of the theory of Harish-Chandra modules to complex Lie algebras and real Lie superalgebras. He plans to use part of the Centennial Fellowship to visit Yale University … Klaus Kowarsch (M.B.A.) is a business analyst at Indymac Bank in Pasadena, Calif. … Bill Preston (M.B.A.) is an IT Manager for Medata in Santa Ana, Calif. … Jud Stevens (’00 M.B.A.) is a consultant with Deloitte Consulting in Santa Ana, Calif. … Lori Wilson (M.B.A.) is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Knoll Pharmaceutical … Kari Miyamoto (’01 M.B.A.) is a partner in ICBM Communications in Riverside, which helps companies and public organizations navigate through issues that affect the success of their business objectives. … ’99 Sonatee Hongladaromp (M.B.A.) is back in Phoenix working with Bechel again after a long “visa-related” break … Ziao-Feng Jin (M.B.A.) is a senior financial analyst for Manulife Financial … Sean Zhao (M.B.A.) is a compliance principal for the brokerage firm of Washington Mutual.

00s

‘00 Roger Anich (M.B.A.) is a Controller for Fine Pitch Technology, Inc., in Cypress, Calif … Tzu-Fan (Falina) Chang (M.B.A.) is studying for a master’s degree in the Mathematics of Finance at Columbia University … Harry Huaiyu Gu (M.B.A.) is an associate director for UBS Warburg, an investment bank in Hong Kong … Iris Liu (M.B.A.) took a position as a fund administrator for the Western Asset Management Company in Pasadena, Calif. … ’01 Margaret Reed (Ph.D.) is the new superintendent at Bonita Unified School District in the San Dimas/La Verne School District, which was without a top administrator for almost a year. Margaret took time her first few weeks to meet with staff, teachers, students, parents and community leaders. She has been married for 21 years and has three boys ages 9, 17, and 19. All five board members for the school district

In Memoriam …


Names printed in red indicate members of the UCR Alumni Association. To update your membership, see next page.
Alumni Update & Membership Application

Name _______________________________ Phone (______) ____________________
Degree ___________________________ Class Year _______ Major ____________________
Address
City _________________________________ State ___________ Zip ______________
Employer ____________________________ Business Phone (______) __________
E-mail Address _______________________________________________________
Spouse's Name ____________________________ Class Year _____________________

News you would like to share in the Class Notes section of Fiat Lux

Mail to the UCR Alumni Association, 100 A Highlander Hall, Riverside, CA 92521-0110, or e-mail to ucralum@citrus.ucr.edu. If available, please include a photo with your update.

Over the years, my husband Wylie ('83) and I have thoroughly enjoyed our roles as alumni of UCR. We have been active supporters of UCR for nearly twenty years. In that time, the UCR Alumni Association, and its staff members, have always impressed me with strong dedication to the University and active efforts to help students to become 'the best they can be,' while also looking for ways to be of help to members. The Association does an excellent job in keeping its members informed and maintaining the UCR sense of family. I encourage all UCR alumni to consider membership in the UCR Alumni Association.”

Madonna Hoffman ’82
Lifetime Member
Community Volunteer

The Privileges of Membership
◆ Free borrowing privileges at all UC campus libraries
◆ Leadership opportunities in regional chapters
◆ Savings on car rentals, travel, and accommodations nationwide
◆ Discount on The Princeton Review test prep courses
◆ Discounted fees for UCR Career Services Center
◆ Discounts on UCR Extension classes
◆ Special designation in the Class Notes section of Fiat Lux
◆ Plus, your dues support student scholarships alumni regional activities and legislative advocacy
◆ For a complete listing of benefits contact the Alumni Association

Benefits subject to change. Some benefits may be subject to approval or require a nominal fee.

Alumni Update and membership application forms are available online at the UCR Alumni Association website (www.alumni.ucr.edu).

Membership Options

Single Membership
◆ Annual $35
◆ Life Paid in Full (1 payment) $400
◆ Installments $450 (in 5 annual payments)

Dual Membership
◆ Annual $45
◆ Life Paid in Full (1 payment) $550
◆ Installment $600 (in 5 annual payments)
◆ Check Enclosed (Payable to UCR Alumni Association)
◆ Visa ◐ Mastercard ◐ AMEX

Name _________________________ (As it appears on the card. Please print)
Acct. # ________________________
Exp. Date_______Amount________
Signature ____________________

Mail this form and payment to:
UCR Alumni Association
100 A Highlander Hall
Riverside, CA 92521-0110

For faster service order by phone
(909) 787-4511 or (800) 426-ALUM
Where’s Bear Wear?

“Bear Wear?” is a contest for alumni, students and friends wearing “Bear Wear,” UCR insignia clothing and sports gear. Prizes include tickets to athletic events, distinctive UCR-branded clothing and equipment and, of course, fame beyond measure through the publication of Bear Where photographs in Fiat Lux and on the UCR website.

The rules are simple:

1. Send us a photograph of a person wearing UCR insignia in a setting that is far away, exotic, unexpected, novel or entertaining.

2. Traditional photo prints, slides or digital images can be submitted. Anything that you send becomes the property of UCR.

3. Members of the magazine staff will evaluate submissions and render a decision, which, of course, will be final.

Mail prints or slides to:
Jack Chappell, Editor
Fiat Lux Magazine
A-140 Highlander Hall
University of California,
Riverside
Riverside, CA 92521

E-mail digital images to jack.chappell@ucr.edu.

Bob Giese, the Assistant Director of Physical Plant, finds a great lobster deal in Maine.

Walter Maciel (’97), a social science teacher at Cathedral City High School, attends a Dodger game.

Kyle Hoffman, right, assistant vice chancellor for Alumni and Constituent Relations, sports his kilt on a trip in Scotland.


James Cramer, a student, visits the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in the Bay area.
By JACK CHAPPELL

With a mischievous smile, she nodded toward the view just outside her office in the Science Library. "You can see how quiet it is here," she said, in that soft kind of voice that all librarians come to acquire.

In a warren of small cubicles, colleagues toil in profound silence as they minister to UCR's growing collection of academic journals and books.

Heidi Hutchinson ('87 MA) has a secret life, and it involves a different kind of volume. She is UCR's senior piper and the progenitor of the pipe band that performs at formal events as a celebration of the campus' Highlander traditions.

As she readily admitted, bagpipes have just one volume—loud. Not the sort of thing one expects from a librarian. Heidi is a member of Clan Donald, and she became interested in piping in 1980 as a consequence of studying her Scottish heritage. "I just got hooked," she said. She acquired a set of used pipes and began playing.

She studied with three different instructors and took time to attend the California School of Piping in Idyllwild for several summers. There she learned the fundamentals from, among others, the late Seumas MacNell, principal of the College of Piping in Glasgow, who was legendary for his strictness and his accuracy of fingering.

When she came to UCR as a cataloger and specialist in collection development in German and Russian, she brought her pipes and continued her musical studies. She earned a second masters degree at UCR as well.

Later, the student would become teacher. She taught the bagpipes both at the California School of Piping and in the Recreation Center Leisure Line program for students and faculty. Stalwarts of the pipe band, Mike Terry ('78), assistant superintendent of physical plant, and Chris Hanlon ('76), a staff research associate in the Department of Entomology, were originally her students. She also met her husband, Bob Giese, assistant director of physical plant, while teaching the bagpipes.

"This is the desk drawer version," Heidi said, pulling out a black "practice chanter" and fitting together its two pieces to make an 18-inch long pipe that is played, sans bag and the upright drones, directly by the musician. The practice chanter can be played softly. These small, portable instruments are used to learn technique and new tunes and are appreciated both by neighbors and by the pipers themselves, as the physical demands of playing the bagpipe are considerable.

Heidi's prowess with the pipes stood her in good stead during some lean times while on a job exchange at the University of Regensburg in Germany. In yet another departure from the "prim and proper" stereotype, she turned to busking—street musical performance for alms from passersby—to make financial ends meet. "It actually paid very well," she said.

Now a fixture at UCR, bagpipes are enjoying an upsurge in popularity generally. Heidi plays for weddings, funerals and graduations. Pipers are traditional at ceremonies for police and fire fighters. There are numerous pipe and drum competitions and Scottish games and clan gatherings. All are areas where the pomp, power and tradition of the pipes and costumes bring a stateliness to the occasion.