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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Summer Session 2010

Claremont McKenna College launched a pilot summer session program beginning in May 2010. A variety of six-week undergraduate courses were offered to CMC and non-CMC students. All courses were regular, full-credit course offerings and were taught by members of the College's distinguished faculty. Classes included Intermediate Microeconomics, Introduction to American Politics, Introduction to Psychology, History of World Christianity, Intensive Introductory Spanish, and Calculus I, among others.

Convocation 2010

The College's 64th annual Convocation officially opened the academic year and featured remarks by Gretchen Edwalds-Gilbert, associate professor of biology, whose topic was *Mapping the CMC Genome*.

At this year's Convocation, the College recognized 11 CMC members of the faculty and staff who were awarded for their years of service and dedication to the College:

25 Years of Service: **Robin Aspinall, John Faranda '79, Bonnie Lawry, Terry Ruiz, and Madalyn Sovine**

30 Years of Service: **Newton Copp, Marc Massoud P'89, Jesus Rasura, and Nick Warner**

35 Years of Service: **Andrew Zanella**

40 Years of Service: **Stephen Davis**

Additional faculty and staff were recognized for their service to the College,

including:

2010 Exceptional Service Award: **Cindi Guimond** and **Bruce Frost**

Roy P. Crocker Award for Merit: **Diane Halpern**

The G. David Huntoon Senior Teaching Award: **Eric Helland**

The Glenn R. Huntoon Award for Superior Teaching: **Bassam Frangieh**

The Presidential Award for Merit: **Marc Massoud P'89**

Joint Science Department

Claremont McKenna, Pitzer, and Scripps colleges, with the agreement of the W.M. Keck Foundation, have officially renamed the Joint Science Department to The W. M. Keck Science Department of Claremont McKenna College, Pitzer College, and Scripps College. Our science program continues to be outstanding and produces graduates who are well prepared to pursue a wide range of careers and graduate and professional degrees.

The Center for Global Education

This year I was delighted to announce the establishment of the Center for Global Education. I have included more details about this significant endeavor and its early achievements later in this report.

The Kravis Prize

Vicky Colbert was awarded the sixth annual Henry R. Kravis Prize in Leadership. I have included more details about the astonishing accomplishments of Ms. Colbert and the award later in this report.

Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum

The Athenaeum is CMC's gathering place for intellectual discourse, afternoon tea, and enjoyable art. The Athenaeum featured a variety of noteworthy speakers

and programs this year. A sampling of speakers from the year include:

- **Michael Eisner**, former C.E.O. of The Walt Disney Company
- **Frank Deford**, NPR commentator, author, and contributing writer for *Sports Illustrated*
- **Andrew Ross Sorkin**, assistant editor, *The New York Times*
- **Madeline Levine**, psychologist, author, *The Price of Privilege: How Parental Pressure and Material Advantage are Creating a Generation of Discontented and Unhappy Kids* and *See No Evil: A Guide to Protecting Our Children from Media Violence*
- **Jessica Beckerman**, co-executive director and founder, Project Muso Ladamunen, Malian NGO
- **Zalmay Khalilzad** P'05 P'13, former United States Ambassador to the United Nations, former United States Ambassador to Afghanistan, and former United States Ambassador to Iraq; and author
- **Louise Gluck**, U.S. poet laureate, consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress
- **Beatriz Paredes Rangel**, president, Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), Mexico
- **Cindy Shea**, founder and trumpet player; "Mariachi Divas: A Musical Celebration in Honor of Cesar Chavez"
- **William Kristol**, editor, *The Weekly Standard*
- **Philip Norman Bredezen, Jr.**, Governor, Tennessee
- **Thomas Carothers**, vice president for studies, international politics, and governance, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

The Athenaeum also hosted two art exhibits: "Mountains and Rocks," in the fall by local artist James Fuller, an emeritus professor of Scripps College; and in the spring by Milford Zornes, a recognized leader in the California Style

watercolor movement, and a past professor at Pomona College whose paintings hang in the White House and national museums.

President's Leaders Forum

CMC welcomed several distinguished President's Leadership Forum (PLF) speakers to campus: **Kenneth Mehlman**, head of global public affairs at Kohlberg Kravis & Roberts; **Scott Cook** P'11, founder and chairman of the Executive Committee, Intuit; **Douglas Peterson** '80 P'14, COO of Citibank; and **Rey Ramsey**, president and CEO of Technet, and founder of OneEconomy. These events provide an important opportunity for our students to interact with exceptional leaders, and I view them as an important part of our efforts to develop future leaders.

Commencement

On Saturday, May 14, CMC celebrated the Class of 2011 during the College's 64th Annual Commencement. The Class of 2011 included 295 undergraduates and 15 master's students. The keynote speaker was **James D. Wolfensohn**, chairman of Wolfensohn & Company L.L.C. and past president of the World Bank Group. Wolfensohn was awarded an honorary degree at the ceremony. Additional events included meetings and events for CMC's Board of Trustees, a reception hosted by the Claremont McKenna College Alumni Association, the ROTC Commissioning Ceremony, and a reunion luncheon for the Class of 2010.

Rankings

This year Claremont McKenna College was recognized in several national rankings. *U.S. News & World Report* ranked CMC 11th overall among the nation's liberal arts colleges. Within the *U.S. News* rankings, the College was noted as fourth in "Admission Selectivity;" 11th in "Graduation and Retention;" and 14th in "Financial Resources." CMC also ranked ninth on the "Great Schools, Great

Prices” list and fourth on its “Least Debt” list for the Class of 2009. A new category included rankings of national and liberal arts colleges based on high school counselors’ opinions; CMC was ranked 14th.

Forbes’ third-annual ranking of *America’s Best Colleges* ranked the College ninth overall among more than 600 undergraduate colleges and universities across the U.S. This spring, CMC was rated #1 in a ranking of the 100 Happiest Colleges by *The Daily Beast* and was selected for inclusion in *The Princeton Review’s Guide to 286 Green Colleges*, a new guidebook from *The Princeton Review* and the U.S. Green Building Council.

In August 2010, *The Princeton Review* named the College as one of only 11 colleges selected for their 2011 Financial Aid Honor Roll. The list, published in *The Best 373 Colleges-2011 Edition*, includes colleges and universities that received the highest possible rating score of 99. In the book, the College earned a top score of 99 for “Campus Life” and “Financial Aid;” “Academics” and “Admission” rated scores of 98 and 97 respectively.

Additional rankings were announced in February. Our strong financial aid policies earned Claremont McKenna College recognition as one of the nation’s 50 “Best Value” private colleges and universities according to *The Princeton Review* and *USA TODAY*. *The Princeton Review Best Value Colleges for 2010* featured 100 schools—50 public and 50 private colleges and universities—which were selected based on surveys of administrators and students. The selection criteria covered more than 30 factors in three areas: academics, costs of attendance, and financial aid, using the most recently reported data from each institution for its 2009-2010 academic year.

U.S. News & World Report named CMC among the 63 colleges and universities that meet students’ full financial need. The list was whittled down after a survey of more than 1,700 schools that claimed to cover their students’ financial requirements. Those who made the cut were ranked alphabetically, rather than in order of performance among peers, since all 63 schools reported that they meet “100 percent” of need.

FACULTY

New Members of the Faculty

Claremont McKenna College welcomed six new tenured or tenure-track faculty members:

- **Patrick Ferree** is an assistant professor of biology in the W.M. Keck Joint Science Department. He received his Ph.D. in molecular, cell, and developmental biology from the University of California, Santa Cruz.
- **Niklas Frykman** is an assistant professor of history and a Croul Junior Fellow. He received his Ph.D. in history from the University of Pittsburgh.
- **Lily Geismer** is an assistant professor of history and Croul Junior Fellow. She earned her Ph.D. in history from the University of Michigan.
- **Sarah Gilman** is an assistant professor of biology. She earned her Ph.D. in population biology from the University of California, Davis. For the last three years, she has been a visiting professor of biology in the W.M. Keck Joint Science Department.
- **Matthew Magilke** is an associate professor of accounting at the Robert Day School. He earned his Ph.D. in accounting from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.
- **Robert von Hallberg**, professor of literature, comes to CMC from the University of Chicago's Department of Comparative Literature. He earned his Ph.D. in English and American Literature from Stanford University. Professor von Hallberg served as a Gould Center Fellow for AY 2010-11.

Faculty Achievements and Activities

CMC's faculty members continue to distinguish themselves in their respective academic fields. Following are some highlights of faculty activities:

- **Asuman Aksoy P'07**, Crown Professor of Mathematics and George R. Roberts Fellow, supervised a research team consisting of four professors, nine undergraduate students, and three graduate students. The research was supported by a Fletcher Jones Fellowship to the Claremont Center for Mathematical Sciences. Professor Aksoy, with Professor Amy Radunskaya (Pomona College) and Ali Nadim (Claremont Graduate University), successfully applied for a research grant from the Blais Foundation. She is

writing a book (jointly with H. T. Nguyen) entitled *Banach M-Spaces and Fenchel-Orlicz Spaces of Vector Function*. It has been accepted for publication by Springer-Verlag, a premier publishing company for research monographs in mathematics. She also has a paper accepted by Banach Center Publications, entitled "Compact Widths in Metric Trees" with co-author Kyle Kinneberg '09, now a graduate student at UCLA.

•**Heather Antecol**, director, Berger Institute for Work, Family, and Children, and Boswell Professor of Economics, Robert Day School of Economics, has several forthcoming articles: "Labor Supply Differences Between Married Heterosexual Women and Partnered Lesbians: A Semi-Parametric Decomposition Approach" with Michael Steinberger in *Economic Inquiry*; "The Opt-Out Revolution: Recent Trends in Female Labor Supply" in *Research in Labor Economics*, and "The Effect of Community-Level Socio-Economic Conditions on Threatening Racial Encounters" with Deborah Cobb-Clark, *Regional Science and Urban Economics*. She made two presentations at the Society of Labor Economics Meeting in April 2011 in Vancouver, BC, Canada, including "A Dynamic Analysis of Married Women's Decisions to Opt-Out of and Re-Enter the Labor Market Surrounding Childbirth" with Serkan Ozbeklik, and "Do Psychosocial Traits Help Explain Gender Segregation in Young People's Occupations?" with Deborah Cobb-Clark. She also served on the selection committee for and will attend the All-California Labor Conference scheduled for September 20-21 at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

•**William Ascher**, Donald C. McKenna Professor of Government and Economics, had his book, *Knowledge and Environmental Policy: Re-Imagining the Boundaries of Science and Politics*, (with Toddi Steelman and Robert Healy), published by MIT Press. Also, his book, *Bringing in the Future: Farsightedness and Sustainability in Developing Countries*, won the Charles H. Levine Prize of the International Political Science Association for the best book in public policy written in 2009.

•**Joseph Bessette**, Alice Tweed Tuohy Professor of Government and Ethics, recently published *American Government and Politics: Deliberation, Democracy, and Citizenship* (with **John J. Pitney, Jr.**) (2010). During the

- summer, his book, *The Presidency in the Constitutional Order*, was reissued by Transactions Publishers with a new introduction.
- **Audrey Bilger**, associate professor of literature, was selected as the faculty director for CMC's Writing Center. She also received a book contract from Seal Press for an anthology she is co-editing with Michele Kort, senior editor, *Ms. Magazine*. The book will cover the changing landscape of same-sex marriage for women and will be titled *Here Come the Brides! The Brave New World of Lesbian Marriage*. She received support for this project from the Berger Institute.
 - **Mark Blitz**, Fletcher Jones Professor of Political Philosophy and director of the Salvatori Center, published a new book by Johns Hopkins University Press entitled *Plato's Political Philosophy*.
 - **David Bjerck**, associate professor of economics, presented his paper, "Thieves, Thugs, and Neighborhood Poverty," at the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank Applied Microeconomics Workshop in June. The paper is also being published in an upcoming issue of *The Journal of Urban Economics*.
 - **M. Shane Bjornlie**, assistant professor of history and the Andrew Heiskell Post-doctoral Rome Prize Fellow at the American Academy in Rome presented his work, "The Last of the Romans: Cassiodorus between Rome, Ravenna and Constantinople" at Oxford University and Central European University, Budapest. He also presented "Antiquitas and Novitas as the Semiotics of Governance in Cassiodorus' *Variae*," at the Finnish Institute of Rome, and "Cassiodorus and the Epistolary Response to Roman Cultural Crises" at the American Academy in Rome.
 - **Roderic Camp**, Philip M. McKenna Professor of the Pacific Rim, had his book *The Metamorphosis of Leadership in a Democratic Mexico* published (Oxford University Press, 2010) in October, and as well as a Spanish translation of his book entitled *the Mexican Military on the Democratic Stage* (Siglo XXI, 2010). He also had his chapter, "Mexico," published in *Comparative Governance* (2010), and "The Time of the Technocrats and the Deconstruction of the Revolution" published in *Oxford History of Mexico*

- (2010). In June, Professor Camp presented "Security Cooperation between Mexico and the United States; the Armed Forces" at the Mexico Institute at the Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars. In July 2010, he presented "Scenario on Mexico" to the National Intelligence Council in Washington, D.C. He also had his chapter on "Armed Forces and Drugs: Public Perceptions and Institutional Challenges," published in *Shared Responsibility* (Woodrow Wilson Center, 2010); and presented several talks at the University of Arizona, Tucson in February on "Violence and the Drug War in Mexico" and "Interviewing Political Elites in Mexico."
- **Lisa Cody**, associate dean and professor of history won a joint Huntington Library National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) grant of \$50,000 for historical research. From September 2011 to June 2012 she will be in residence at the Huntington Library, Pasadena.
 - **Gabriel Cook**, assistant professor of psychology, had his paper, "An observation on the spontaneous noticing of prospective memory event-based cues," accepted by publication by the *Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning, Memory, and Cognition*.
 - **Mark Costanzo**, professor of psychology, has been named the 2011 recipient of the Western Psychological Association (WPA) Outstanding Teaching Award, given to a senior-level WPA member with a minimum of 10 years in the field who has demonstrated leadership in teaching and mentoring. This is the third major teaching award for Professor Costanzo.
 - **Newton Copp**, Sidney J. Weinberg, Jr. Professor of Natural Sciences, completed a project with students on stability during locomotor behavior in crayfish. A manuscript of this research will be submitted for publication.
 - **Henrik Cronqvist**, McMahan Family Associate Professor of Corporate Finance and George R. Roberts Fellow, completed a new working paper, "CEO contract design: How do strong principals do it?" co-authored with Rudiger Fahlenbrach, the Swiss Finance Institute. He was awarded "Best Paper" awards at several meetings including the Mitsui Finance Symposium at the University of Michigan for his paper "Behavioral

consistency in corporate finance: CEO personal leverage and corporate leverage” and Yihong Xia Best Paper Award for “Nature or nurture: What determines investor behavior?” at the China International Conference in Finance.

- **Stephen T. Davis**, the Russell K. Pitzer Professor of Philosophy, received an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from his alma mater, Whitworth University in Spokane, Washington, at its May commencement ceremony. Davis was on sabbatical this academic year, and spent the fall semester as a visiting professor at Whitworth.
- **Gaston Espinosa**, associate professor of religious studies, has been awarded a National Humanities Fellowship from the National Humanities Center Institute for Advanced Study in Research Triangle Park, N.C. While on sabbatical with his fellowship next academic year, Espinosa plans to work on several book projects.
- **Mary F. Evans**, Jerrine and Thomas Mitchell '66 Associate Professor of Environmental Economics and George R. Roberts Fellow, was named associate editor for the *Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization* and a member of the Editorial Council for the *Journal of Environmental Economics and Management*. She recently published “Urban Trails and Physical Activity: A Natural Experiment” (with Eugene Fitzhugh and David Bassett, Jr.) in the *American Journal of Preventive Medicine*. She also made a presentation in July at the World Congress of Environmental and Resource Economists: “Who Counts in Evaluating the Effects of Air Pollution Policies on Households? Non-Market Valuation in the Presence of Dependencies.”
- **Robert Faggen**, the Barton Evans and H. Andrea Neves Professor of Literature, has been awarded a 2011 Guggenheim Fellowship. He was honored in the category of humanities, in the field of American literature, and will use the fellowship to complete a biography of author Ken Kesey while on sabbatical next year. He recently completed an edition of poems from Leonard Cohen, which will be printed by Random House in 2011.
- **Darren Filson**, associate professor of economics, published “The Impacts of

the Rise of Paragraph IV Challenges on Startup Alliance Formation and Firm Value in the Pharmaceutical Industry” (with Ahmed Oweis) in the July issue of *Journal of Health Economics*.

- **Niklas Frykman**, assistant professor of history and a Croul Junior Fellow, was published in October in the *Journal of Social History*. His article was titled “The Mutiny on the Hermione: Warfare, Revolution, and Treason in the Royal Navy,” *Journal of Social History*.
- **Lenny Fukshansky**, associate professor of mathematics, gave an invited talk at the Combinatorics Seminar at the University of California, Los Angeles. He had three papers accepted for publication: “Algebraic points of small height missing a union of varieties” in *The Journal of Number Theory*; “Bounds for solid angles of lattices of rank three” in the *Journal of Combinatorial Theory*; and “On well-rounded sublattices of the hexagonal lattice” in *Discrete Mathematics*. He also gave a presentation on “Orthogonal Siegel’s lemma” at the Illinois Number Theory Conference held at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. He also submitted a paper for publication “On Well-Rounded Ideal Lattices,” joint with Kathleen Petersen (Florida State University). He also traveled to Chile to attend two international conferences with invited talks, “Heights and effective theory of quadratic forms over global fields,” at the Workshop on the Arithmetic of Quadratic Forms and Integral Lattices; and “On distribution of integral well-rounded lattices in the plane,” at the Special Session on Arithmetic of Quadratic Forms and Integral Lattices – the first joint meeting of AMS and *Sociedad Mathematica de Chile*, both presented in Chile last December.
- **Anthony Fucaloro**, George C.S. Benson Professor of Public Affairs, had his article, “Partial Molar Volumes and Refractions of Aqueous Solutions of Polyvinyl Alcohol” accepted for publication in *The Journal of Solution Chemistry*.
- **David German**, assistant professor of mathematics, has had two papers accepted for publication: “Pricing in an equilibrium based model for a large investor” in *Mathematics and Financial Economics*, and “Overview of utility-based valuation” in the *Journal of Statistical Theory and Practice*.

- **Gary Gilbert**, associate professor of religious studies, led CMC students **Tessa Lamballe '10** and **Megan Morris '12** on an archaeological dig in Akko, Israel. Professor Gilbert and the students joined more than 50 students and faculty from Claremont Graduate University, Pennsylvania State University, Trinity College, and Pacific School of Religion for four weeks of work at Tel Akko, the site of the ancient city of Akko and one of the most important maritime cities in the Eastern Mediterranean.
- **Sarah Gilman**, assistant professor of biology, recently published “A framework for community interactions under climate change” in *Trends in Ecology and Evolution*.
- **John Goldhammer**, professor of physical education, was appointed to the NCAA Championship Committee for Division III Cross Country, and Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field. This position holds a four-year term. Coach Goldhammer won four titles in his age group at the World Masters Athletics Championship in Sacramento: weight throw, hammer throw, shot put, and weight pentathlon.
- **Gregory Hess**, vice president for academic affairs, dean of the faculty, James G. Boswell Professor of Economics, and George R. Roberts Fellow appeared on Fox Business News to discuss a Federal Reserve announcement on interest rates.
- **Mary Hatcher-Skeers**, associate professor, Joint Sciences published the “Pocket Guide to Biomolecular NMR.”
- **Eric Hughson**, Don and Lorraine Freeberg Professor of Economics and Finance and director of the Financial Economics Institute, spent last August as a Professorial Visiting Fellow at the School of Banking and Finance at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia. While there, he gave academic research talks at the University, the Australian National University, Monash University, and the Capital Markets Cooperative Research Centre (CMCRC). Professor Hughson also taught a two-day course in market microstructure theory to doctoral students at the University of New South Wales.
- **Wei-Chin Hwang**, associate professor of psychology, was published in

several journals including *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*, *American Psychological Association Press*, and *Asian American and Pacific Islander Children and Mental Health, Volume 1: Development and Context*.

- **Minju Kim**, associate professor of modern languages presented, “On the Emergence of the Korean Particle of Disapproval – Hakonun,” at the seventeenth Workshop on East Asian Languages at the University of California, Los Angeles, in March.
- **Myung-Koo Kang**, Korea Foundation Assistant Professor of Public Affairs, received two grants: 2010 Blais Challenge Grants to Faculty and the Research Grant from the Academy of Korean Studies. His article “Creating a Capable Bureaucracy with Loyalists: The Internal Dynamics of the Korean Developmental State, 1948-1979”, (with Y. H. Ha) was published in *Comparative Political Studies* in January.
- **Manfred Keil**, associate professor of economics, was a summer fellow at the American Institute for Economic Research. He also completed work on a grant for collecting data and collaborating with colleagues at the University of Quebec at Montreal and Laval University. Keil was awarded a John Randolph Haynes and Dora Haynes Foundation Faculty Fellowship for his research to develop an index of leading economic indicators for the Los Angeles region. In May, Professor Keil was recognized as an Honorary Life Member of the CMC Alumni Association.
- **Charles Kesler**, Dengler-Dykema Professor of Government, contributed a new forward to *The Thirties: A Reconsideration in the Light of the American Political Tradition*. This book is based on a conference held at CMC in 1966 and is now reprinted as a paperback.
- **Amy Kind**, associate professor of philosophy, and chair, department of philosophy delivered a paper, “How imagination leads to knowledge,” at Occidental College and at Rice University. Her paper entitled “Transparency and Representationalist Theories of Consciousness” was published in *Philosophy Compass*. She presented her paper, “Imaginative Presence” at a conference on Phenomenal Presence at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland and her paper “The Heterogeneity of Imagination”

at a workshop on “Imagination and Imaginings” in Tubingen, Germany.

- **Nita Kumar**, Brown Family Professor of South Asian History, conducted two lectures in India—one at the Centre for the Study of Developing Societies, Delhi, on “Education and Modernity in India” and another at the Centre for the Study of Exclusion and Inclusion Policy, Varanasi, on “Subaltern Studies in India.” She also lectured at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, on “Caste, Class, Gender and Education in India.” She also led a seminar discussion at Kalamazoo College, Michigan, on “Education and Social Justice in India.” She completed two research projects last summer: “Friendship in Contemporary India” which she presented at the University of Leiden, Netherlands, on September 30; and “Teacher’s Training and Culture in India” presented at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, on September 8. She also presented two public lectures: “Education for Democracy in India” at the India International Centre in Delhi; and “Education and Modernity” at Jawaharlal Nehru University in Delhi.
- **Marc Massoud P’89**, Robert A. Day Distinguished Professor of Accounting, had his article, “Emissions Allowances: Accounting and Public Policy Issues,” published in the *Journal of Accounting and Public Interest*. He also presented a paper at an international economic conference in Greece in July 2010. The title of his paper was “The Immigration Impact on the Underground Economy and the Financial Crisis: The Case of Greece.”
- **Donald McFarlane**, professor of biology, completed field work in Malaysia for his research on sedimentology and tephrochronology, which was funded with a grant from the National Science Foundation.
- **Thomas McHenry**, adjunct professor of government, presented “Recent Developments in California Environmental Law and Regulation” to the California Unified Program Agency’s 13th Annual Conference in Garden Grove, California. He and his colleagues at Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher were also the recipients of the Frank Wheat Award for the most outstanding pro bono project of the year for their assistance to the Tejon Ranch Conservancy in securing, among other things, 62,000 acres of conservation easements with \$16 million in Wildlife Conservation Board funding.

- **Ginger Miles**, instructor of physical education, was elected to serve on the Board of Directors for U.S. Lacrosse. She will serve on the Women's Game Committee, which is responsible for shaping and promoting the sport. This position is for a two-year term.
- **V. Samuel Nelson**, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, directed an REU project with funding from the Fletcher Jones Fellowships for the Claremont Center for Mathematical Sciences (CCMS). His team included one CGU student, one Pomona student, and two CMC students. They completed a paper, "Rack module enhancements of counting invariants," which is in peer review. Professor Nelson also began a year-long term as co-chair of the CCMS Mathematics Colloquium. This fall, he also will make a presentation at the Knots in Chicago conference at the University of Illinois at Chicago and at the Algebraic Structures in Knot Theory special session at the American Mathematical Society fall meeting at UCLA.
- **Suzanne Obdrzalek**, assistant professor of philosophy, made two presentations in Japan this summer: "*Eros Tyrannos: Philosophical Passion and Psychic Ordering in the Republic*," at the International Plato Society Triennial Meeting in Tokyo; and "Philosophical Contemplation and Psychic Conflict in Plato's *Phaedrus*," at Tohoku University in Sendai.
- **Albert Park**, assistant professor of history, is the recipient of two fellowships: The Korea Foundation Fellowship for Field Research and the Fulbright-Hays Faculty Research Abroad Fellowship. He also recently published a book review of *Kyongju Things: Assembling Place* in *The Journal of Asian Studies*.
- **Minxin Pei** P'11, the Tom and Margot Pritzker '72 Professor of Government and director of the Keck Center for International and Strategic Studies, appeared on two news programs on the occasion of Chinese President Hu Jintao's visit to the United States. He appeared as a guest on the BBC Radio program "The World Tonight" and PBS NewsHour discussing China's role in the world today and the significance of the presidential visit.

- **John Pitney, Jr.**, Roy P. Crocker Professor of American Politics, has conducted more than 350 interviews this year with such media outlets as *The Christian Science Monitor*, *La Tercera*, *Chile*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Orange County Register*, *MSNBC.com*, *San Bernardino County Sun*, Capital Public Radio, Reuters, *The Wall Street Journal*, *Fresno Bee*, AOL News, Associated Press, CBS Radio, NPR and the *Boston Globe*. He also published several opinion pieces, including “The GOP and the Temptation of Hubris” in the August 23 *Wall Street Journal*; “Unintended Consequences” in the August 17 *New York Times* Room for Debate blog; and “Don’t Expect Change” in the June 9 *New York Times* Room for Debate blog. Professor Pitney also participated as a panelist in the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association and the meeting of the Asian American Journalists Association. In addition he has published several academic works including *American Government: Deliberation, Democracy and Citizenship* with Joseph M. Bessette.
- **Eric Puchner**, assistant professor of literature, was named one of five finalists for the 2011 PEN/Faulkner Award for Fiction, America’s largest peer-juried prize for fiction. Puchner was nominated for his debut novel, *Model Home*.
- **Catherine Reed**, professor of psychology and neuroscience presented her paper, “The Impact of the Body on Visual Attention” to the Department of Ophthalmology at Western University of Health Sciences, Pomona, California. She also received a NSF Major Research Equipment grant of \$411,008 for the purchase of high-density EEG equipment for the neurophysiology lab. She was honored as a 2010 Fellow by the Western Psychological Association. Professor Reed has also enjoyed publishing success including peer-reviewed articles, and co-authored a peer-reviewed published technical paper, “The effects of context and steering on a driver’s functional field of view.” The paper was presented at the 54th annual meeting of the Human Factors and Ergonomic Society. Professor Reed also was an invited speaker at the University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia, and the Conference on the Insula, Grenada, Spain.
- **Ron Riggio**, Henry R. Kravis Professor of Leadership and Organizational

Psychology and Director of the Kravis Leadership Institute, served as Guest Editor for a special issue of *The Leadership Quarterly* on “Longitudinal Studies of Leadership Development,” published this spring. In addition to editing the special issue, he was a coauthor on four of the papers, which explored “everyday leader development” using a database of children who were studied annually from one year of age until the age of 29. The research was a joint collaboration of faculty from the Kravis Leadership Institute, California State University, Fullerton, and Claremont Graduate University. He also coauthored a paper in the journal *Simulation and Gaming*, with CGU students Timothy Lisk and Ugur Kaplancali, entitled “Leadership in Multiplayer Online Gaming Environments.” He joined Georgia Sorenson as the new series editor for *LEADERSHIP: Research and Practice*, a series of books for the psychology and management markets. He also served as one of the special issue editors of *Consulting Psychology Journal: Practice and Research*, which included a series of articles on defining and measuring character in leadership. The issue also included an article by Professor Riggio and his colleagues on “Virtue-Based Measurement of Ethical Leadership.” He published two book chapters “Emotional intelligence and interpersonal competencies,” in *Self-Management and Leader Development*, and “Emotional intelligence and other intelligences,” *Political and Civic Leadership*. He has made numerous presentations including engagements at the Academy of Management, Montreal, Canada; International Leadership Association, Boston; and the leadership symposium for the Mosbacher Institute for Trade, Economics, and Public Policy, and the George H. W. Bush School of Government and Public Service, Texas A&M University.

- **Ralph A. Rossum**, Salvatori Professor of American Constitutionalism, had his book, *The Supreme Court and Tribal Gaming: California v. Cabazon Band of Mission Indians* published. He also delivered a paper entitled “Clarence Thomas’s Originalist Understanding of the Interstate, Negative, and Indian Commerce Clauses” at a symposium at the University of Detroit Mercy Law School. The symposium was entitled “A Look Back at Justice Clarence Thomas’s Twenty Years on the United States Supreme Court.”

- His paper will be published in the *University of Detroit Mercy Law Review*.
- **Jenny Taw**, assistant professor of government, had the fifth edition of her co-authored textbook “World Politics in a New Era” published by the Oxford University Press.
 - **Zhaohua Irene Tang**, associate professor of biology, recently presented “Genome, Evolution, and Phenol-stress Factors: A Molecular Perspective of Environmental Studies” at the College of Environmental Sciences and Engineering at Peking University in Beijing, China. She also has been appointed as Lead Editor for Topic of Cell Cycle/Cell Division in the Cell Biology section and member of the Editorial Board for *Nature Education*, a new division of Nature Publishing Group.
 - **George Thomas**, associate professor of government, published “Who’s Afraid of Original Meaning?” in *Policy Review*.
 - **Catharine E. Wall**, visiting assistant professor of Spanish, authored *The Poetics of Word and Image in the Hispanic Avant-Garde*, published by Juan de la Cuesta Hispanic Monographs, 2010.
 - **Keri Walsh**, assistant professor of literature, authored “Why Does Mickey Rourke Give Pleasure?” which appeared in the journal *Critical Inquiry*.
 - **Nick Warner**, professor of literature, was named associate dean of the faculty. He will focus on the development and implementation of the College’s curricular efforts.
 - **Tom Willett**, director, Claremont Institute for Economic Policy Studies and Horton Professor of Economics, spoke at a conference on the IMF and World Bank in Tübingen, Germany and gave a talk on the global financial crisis at the University of Heidelberg. He also gave talks on this subject in the fall at the Central University of Finance and Economics in Beijing, and Seton Hall and George Mason Universities. He also organized several sessions on topics in international money and finance for the annual meetings of the Western Economics Association in Portland, Oregon in late June and the Asia Pacific Economic Association in Hong Kong in July, where he served as a panelist, chair, and discussant. In September he gave

the keynote address at a conference on regional financial and regulatory cooperation in Beijing. In addition, his paper on international reserves and China's monetary policy was published in the *Journal of International Money and Finance* and he had five other papers accepted for publication.

- **Fan Yu**, associate professor, Robert Day School of Economics and Finance, published "Pricing Credit Default Swaps with Option-Implied Volatility," with Charles Cao and Zhaodong Zhong, in *Financial Analysts Journal*, and "The Determinants of Operational Risk in U.S. Financial Institutions," with Anna Chernobai and Philippe Jorion, in *Journal of Financial and Quantitative Analysis*.

RESEARCH INSTITUTES

Berger Institute for Work, Family and Children

The **Berger Institute for Work, Family and Children** continued to host and/or co-sponsor many events including The Women and Leadership Series, a joint endeavor to support and promote student programs at Claremont McKenna College that highlight issues faced by women in leadership in business, government and the professions, as well as draw attention to the centennial celebration of International Women's Day on March 8, 2011. Co-sponsors included the Kravis Leadership Institute, the Office of Development, the Robert Day School of Economics and Finance, the Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum, the Dean of Students Office and Claremont Graduate University. The Institute sponsored a faculty/student luncheon at the Athenaeum on January 28 to discuss the various research projects being undertaken by the students and faculty.

The Institute co-sponsored with the Kravis Leadership Institute and the Robert Day School of Economics and Finance a "Women and Leadership" workshop and hosted a panel and dinner event at the Athenaeum "Women in Finance: Can You Achieve Work/Life Satisfaction?" This event was co-sponsored with the Robert Day School of Economics and Finance.

Ellen Galinsky, president and co-founder of Families and Work Institute

(FWI), spoke at the Athenaeum. She helped establish the field of work and family life at Bank Street College of Education in New York, where she was on the faculty for twenty-five years.

In April, the Institute sponsored luncheon keynote speaker **Dr. David Card** at the Southern California Conference in Applied Microeconomics, held at the Claremont Colleges and co-hosted with the Lowe Institute of Political Economy and the Robert Day School of Economics and Finance. Dr. Card is the Class of 1950 Professor of Economics, and director, Center for Labor Economics, both at University of California, Berkeley and faculty research associate, National Bureau of Economic Research.

Financial Economics Institute

The **Financial Economics Institute** (FEI) graduated 23 Financial Economics Sequence seniors in May. Student research analysts worked at the Institute during the year on a host of project topics including: The Downfall of Long-Term Capital Management; Patent Litigation in Pharmaceuticals; Genetic Disposition and the Market: Wall Street Traders and the Warrior Gene; An Examination of the Endowment Effect; The Impact that General Managers and Team Managers Have on a Baseball Team's Performance; College and University Endowments in the Current Recession.

In addition, the FEI Speaker Series featured **Ross Levine** who presented a talk at the Athenaeum on "The Guardians of Finance: Making Them Work for Us" and **Jonathan B. Berk** on the topic, "Are Mutual Fund Managers Skilled?"

FEI conducted its annual New York City Networking Trip in early January. Seventeen students, mostly juniors, visited a variety of banks and consulting firms to learn about employment opportunities. During the trip, some of the firms interviewed our students for summer internships. This year, the group visited Morgan Stanley, Deutsche Bank, Citibank, J.P. Morgan, Wells Fargo, Deloitte Consulting, Royal Bank of Canada, and Goldman Sachs. A student-led organizing committee comprised of three CMC seniors and one CMC junior planned the trip and networking meetings.

The Institute also sponsored the student-organized annual Claremont Finance Conference held at CMC in October. **Kyle Theodore '91**, senior vice

president, PIMCO, gave the morning keynote speech and **Michael Larson '80**, chief investment officer, BGI Group, was the keynote speaker at the luncheon. There were morning and afternoon CMC alumni panels composed of **Jacob Mota '00**, **Ben Hunsaker '06**, **Ben Herrick '04**, Jordan Lopez '03, **David Bradley '03**, and **Rick Voit '78**. The FEI organized and sponsored the Student Investment Fund Dinner with **Michael Larson '80**, and **Erik Anderson '80**, President of WestRiver Capital, Inc., at the Marian Miner Cooke Athenaeum.

The Family of Benjamin Z. Gould Center for Humanistic Studies

Gould fellow and professor of literature **Robert von Hallberg** coordinated a seminar on “Popular Song Lyrics” at the Athenaeum.

Louise Gluck, former U.S. Poet Laureate (2003-2004) and current Rosenkranz writer-in-residence at Yale University, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for “The Wild Iris” and National Book Award nominee, spoke as this year’s Ricardo P. Quinones lecturer in April.

During the fall, **Richard Brody**, film critic for *The New Yorker*, taught a week-long seminar on the films of **Jean Luc Godard**. **Leszek Balcerowicz**, who led Poland’s transformation to a market economy, discussed “How to Avoid Another Economic Crisis” during a presentation co-sponsored by the Gould Center and the Milosz Institute.

For the first time, the Center sponsored a fine arts seminar. **Ertai and Maya Gao**, extraordinary painters whose work was exhibited at the Athenaeum last spring, taught the seminar on Chinese painting and calligraphy. The seminar was open to students at the Claremont Colleges, and enrollment was limited to 15 students.

The Center for Human Rights Leadership

The Center for Human Rights Leadership sponsored several speakers at the Athenaeum including **Jessica Beckerman**, director and founder of Project Muso; **Peter Haas**, Rabbi and the Abba Hillel Silver Professor of Jewish Studies at

Case Western Reserve University; and **Paul Farmer**, founding director of Partners In Health. Additionally, founding director of the Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide, and Human Rights **John K. Roth** returned to campus for a small group seminar on behalf of the Center.

Fourteen students participated in Human Rights Leadership Internships last summer, sponsored by the Center, both internationally and abroad. Additionally, the Global Education Summit offered travel support to **Nicholas Egger-Bovet '12** and **Veronica Pugin '12**, recipients of the Davis Projects for Peace Prize for their work in Chile with recipients of micro-finance loans. The Center also sponsored **Andrew Bergman '14** and seven other students to volunteer in the Finca la Florida community of Guatemala. While there, students assisted in the construction of a schoolhouse, teaching and mentoring children, and assisting the coffee farmers in the area.

The Center's Education Task Force, in partnership with the Claremont Colleges Debate Union and the CMC Writing Center (which has since changed its name to The Center for Writing and Public Discourse), has developed a pilot project called The First Reporters Program. Students developed and implemented the photojournalism curriculum, including writing, photography and social media, at Pomona High School. This was an excellent example of collaboration across CMC and community outreach by our students.

The Center's student-led Social Enterprise Initiative was selected as recipients of a Jenzabar Foundation grant to support their work. The grant is presented annually to student-run campus groups that are focused on effecting change in social areas.

Takako Mino '11 received a Napier Award for Creative Leadership and a \$10,000 grant to develop an educational project in East and Central Africa. Mino is the recipient of two summer internship grants from the Center for Human Rights Leadership, as well as an Uroboros Fellowship. She plans to use the funds to extend a debating project she developed as a pilot program last summer in Kenya and Uganda working with the Federation of African Women Educators (FAWE), and was the 2008 recipient of the Kravis Prize in Leadership. Additionally, **Amanda Lam '11** and **Carly Graber '11** received \$250 awards for their projects.

The Keck Center for International and Strategic Studies

A two-day Conference on China was hosted by **The Keck Center for International and Strategic Studies**. The conference featured an inaugural dinner lecture with **Dr. Francis Fukuyama**, Oliver Nomellini Senior Fellow at the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies at Stanford University. Various panel discussions addressed a broad range of topics from China's propensity for economic innovation to the resilience of the Communist Party.

The Center began a joint venture with the International Relations faculty to host a senior thesis workshop designed to offer guidance to students in an effort to promote completion of their theses in a timely and organized manner. Two students were sent to the annual Student Conference on U.S. Affairs in November. Five fellowships were awarded to varying classes of CMC students with exemplary research subjects. Two of the first Arthur R. Adams International Fellows, **Melissa Carlson '13** and **Jennifer Goode '13**, began work with the Center this year.

With a generous gift from board member **Eric Li**, the Center was able to commission a special report on U.S.-China Relations by **Charles Freeman III**, the Freeman Chair in China Studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, on the eve of Chinese **President Hu Jintao's** visit to the U.S. The report is available on both CMC's and the Keck Center's websites.

The Center sponsored four distinguished speakers including **Henry Levine P '14**, senior vice president and head of Albright Stonebridge Group (ASG), and former Foreign Services Officer, U.S. Dept. of State; and **Adam Segal**, Senior Fellow for Counterterrorism and National Security Studies. The Center co-sponsored both the World Model United Nations 2011 student trip, with nine students traveling to Singapore, and the Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference, which two students attended. A one-day workshop for the Washington Program took place in March, again through funding provided from **Eric Li**.

The Kravis Leadership Institute

The Kravis Leadership Institute sponsored Leadership Day 2010 on September 29. The day included four leadership development and education events: a luncheon presentation, two interactive workshops and a capstone presentation and dinner at the Athenaeum for students, faculty and staff interested in business or social entrepreneurship. The capstone presentation, "Entrepreneurship Across Sectors," featured a dialogue with leaders from different sectors discussing creativity, innovation and entrepreneurship in our ever changing and expanding world. At the final event, the panel looked at how entrepreneurship can be found in the public, private and social sectors. At Leadership Day, Dean of Faculty **Gregory Hess** and KLI Board Chair **Michael Grindon '76** joined me to formally announce Professor **Jay Conger** as the new KLI Institute Chair.

In addition, the Institute hosted a Women and Leadership Brunch and Dialogue with **Jean Lipman-Blumen**, **Doug Peterson**, and me at the Athenaeum. I was pleased to have the opportunity to speak with many exceptional alumnae and students on our campus. KLI also hosted a workshop on Communication with **Lance Giddens** of Action Learning Associates in February 11. The Institute co-sponsored two additional Women and Leadership workshops with the Berger Institute.

KLI also held a Social Entrepreneur in Residence (SER) program, hosting two Ashoka Fellows to campus in a workshop setting. Thirty-three students participated in learning activities focused on best practices in the social sector. The SER program was linked with Kravis Prize winner Vicky Colbert's visit to campus.

Sarah Smith Orr was named Executive Director of KLI after serving as Interim Executive Director since July 2010. Orr is the owner and principal of Smith Orr & Associates, and an adjunct professor at the Peter F. Drucker and Masatoshi Ito Graduate School of Management at Claremont Graduate University.

Low Institute of Political Economy

Low Institute of Political Economy co-sponsored several notable speakers at the Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum: **Charles Calomiris**, author and

Henry Kaufman Professor of Financial Institutes at Columbia University's School of Business; **Hugh Rockoff**, author and professor of economics at Rutgers University; **Randy Kroszner**, former member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve, author, and Norman R. Bobins Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago Booth School of Business; and **Martha Bailey**, author, research affiliate for the National Poverty Center and Population Studies Center, and assistant professor of economics at the University of Michigan. The Institute also co-hosted Robert Reich's visit to the Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum.

The Institute presented the CMC-UCLA Inland Empire Forecast Conference hosted by Citizens Business Bank on October 6, 2010 in Ontario. More than 330 government and business leaders attended the conference. **Robert Lowe '62**, a panelist at the conference, was quoted from his discussion on the front page of the *Los Angeles Times* on Sunday, November 7 about the cost of doing business in California.

Professor **Marc Weidenmier**, William F. Podlich Associate Professor of Economics, was invited to attend a Federal Reserve policy conference in Jekyll Island, Georgia. Other presenters at the conference included Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke, and former Chairman Alan Greenspan.

The Roberts Environmental Center

In January, **The Roberts Environmental Center** released the Pacific Sustainability Index (PSI) reporting on companies' sustainability and environmental progress. An analysis of the corporate environmental and social sustainability reporting of more than 100 of the largest companies in the petroleum refining, mining and crude oil production, and metals sectors demonstrated that although the petroleum and mining industry sectors in general were more sophisticated about sustainability reporting than their counterparts, the size of a company or its earnings across the sectors did not make a difference in how well it scored.

The Center also published the "2010 Sustainability Reporting of Top U.S. Universities," released in March. Leading the list with an "A+" rating was the University of Florida, followed by Georgetown, the University of Southern California and Vanderbilt, all of which received an "A" rating. The study

analyzed voluntary environmental and social reporting by national universities. “Ecological Consequences of Global Climate Change 2011” was released in January.

In May the Center released an analysis of environmental and social sustainability reporting of the largest U.S. federal agencies and the 25 largest U.S. cities. Making the top of the federal agency list with an ‘A+’ grade was the Department of Energy, followed closely by the Department of Homeland Security, which also scored an ‘A+’, and the Department of Defense: Navy, which ranked third with a solid ‘A.’ On the list of largest cities, Phoenix topped the rankings with an ‘A+’, followed by Los Angeles, which also earned an ‘A+’, and New York, which was graded an ‘A.’

The Rose Institute of State and Local Government

The Rose Institute of State and Local Government has welcomed a new director, **Andrew Busch**, the Crown Professor of Government and a George R. Roberts Fellow. He currently serves as chairman of the Department of Government, and formerly served as associate dean of faculty from 2006-2009. In 2009, he received CMC’s Roy P. Crocker Award for Merit, an award given to a professor selected by the faculty for outstanding service to the College. He is a widely known and respected specialist on American government and politics.

The Institute was featured in “SoCal Connected” on KCET during a special election edition of “California Votes.” The program aired a segment featuring the Institute, with special guest Rose Fellow Douglas Johnson ’92, discussing the propositions and issues surrounding redistricting. He was also quoted by the *Washington Post* about the GOP’s strength in 2011 redistricting.

The Institute published a report, *Redistricting in America*, offering state-by-state analysis of the redistricting process at the congressional and legislative levels as well as a *State Specific Redistricting Series*. In preparation for Congressional redistricting across the United States, the Rose Institute continued to publish detailed reports on redistricting in specific states until redistricting began in 2011. Each series focused on the redistricting process in the state as well as looking at the current demographic and political trends of specific districts.

The Institute tracked Glendale election results in a new joint project. The

Institute partnered with the city to allow voters to track ballots as they were transferred to the election headquarters and counted. This was done through an interactive map on the city's webpage. The ballot included City Council, the Board of Education and the Glendale Community College Board of Trustees, and a \$270-million school bond.

The Rose Institute's **Mike Whatley '11** was quoted in *Campaigns & Elections* online discussing newly released maps for the consistent political battleground Virginia and its 2011 Assembly and State Senate redistricting. Whatley is the Institute's associate student manager and editor of the *Rose Report*. Institute Fellow **Douglas Johnson '92** also made news, discussing the slowing growth in the San Gabriel Valley and Whittier areas and effects on elections in Southern California in a March article in the *Whittier Daily News*, entitled "Census numbers show population growth stalling in San Gabriel Valley, Whittier area." He was also quoted on KPBS on this topic.

The Salvatori Center for the Study of Individual Freedom in the Modern World

The Salvatori Center for the Study of Individual Freedom in the Modern World hosted **William Kristol** at an Athenaeum luncheon where he offered remarks about the current political scene, and discussed *The NeoConservative Persuasion*, a collection of essays by his father, Irving Kristol.

The Center also hosted a February conference, Leo Strauss's Revival of Medieval Political Philosophy, featuring 11 scholars, four from CMC and seven from outside the College, to discuss Strauss's work.

The Institute held a workshop titled "Immanuel Kant on Morality and Religion" featuring CMC faculty and invited guest scholars.

Randy Barnett spoke on the subject of "Turning Citizens into Subjects: Why the Individual Insurance Mandate is Unconstitutional." Barnett, one of the nation's leading constitutional scholars, has been central in framing the constitutional debate about "Obamacare." In his talk, he addressed the question, "Can Congress really require that every person purchase health insurance from a

private company or face a penalty?" Barnett is the Carmack Waterhouse Professor of Legal Theory at the Georgetown University Law Center, where he teaches constitutional law and contracts.

Salvatori Research Fellow **William Voegeli** presented "In a Blue State: Can the Political Economy of Activist Government Be Sustained?" He is a senior editor of the *Claremont Review of Books*, a visiting scholar at CMC's Henry Salvatori Center, and the author of *Never Enough: America's Limitless Welfare State*.

The Institute also co-sponsored, with Pomona College's Students Union, "The Great Debate: The U.S., Israel, and a Changing Middle East." The event included **Robert Malley**, Senior Middle East Advisor to President Clinton and **Michael Singh**, Senior Middle East Advisor to President Bush.

Finally, the Institute also sponsored **Jennifer Burns** speaking on "Godless Capitalism: Ayn Rand, Faith, and Politics." Burns is the author of *Goddess of the Market: Ayn Rand and the American Right*, an intellectual biography of the novelist and philosopher who is the wellspring of many modern libertarian ideas. Professor Burns is an assistant professor of history at the University of Virginia, where she teaches courses on American political, cultural, and intellectual history. Professor Burns' visit to campus was jointly sponsored by the Salvatori Center, the department of history, and the Athenaeum.

The Kravis Prize

Vicky Colbert was awarded the sixth annual Henry R. Kravis Prize in Leadership. Colbert founded the nonprofit organization Escuela Nueva Foundation, which aims to improve the quality of education in low-income schools across the globe. Since its inception the organization's innovative educational model has reached more than five million children in Latin America and has influenced education models in Africa and Asia. Colbert was presented with The Kravis Prize at a ceremony on March 22 in New York City. She also visited the CMC campus where she spoke at the Athenaeum and was interviewed by CMC students **Cody Chang** '13 and **Nikki Holzberg** '11.

The Robert Day School of Economics and Finance

The Robert Day School sponsored several activities to enhance student learning during the spring semester. Students participated in networking trips to Seattle, Boston, and Los Angeles where they visited firms and met with CMC alumni. During the semester, the Robert Day School also co-sponsored a series of workshops, panels, and guest speakers that promoted issues related to women and leadership. The School also held its semi-annual Board of Advisors meeting on April 5.

On April 8, the Robert Day School hosted its third annual RDS Case Competition, which was open to all CMC students and provided participants an opportunity to work in a team while thinking critically about business ethics and leadership. The winning team, consisting of **Andrew Grimm '11, Nirant Gupta '11, Chris Jones '11, and Elizabeth Schmitz-Robinson '11**, was announced at a networking reception at the California Club following the competition, and team members received a \$5,000 prize.

Robert Day School students have been very successful with securing job placement. Nineteen of the 22 undergraduate Robert Day Scholars have received a full-time offer or accepted a position with organizations such as Bain & Co., Barclays Global Investors, Citi, Bill Gates Investments, Deloitte Consulting, Deutsche Bank, Ernst & Young, Google, JMP Securities, Lazard, Morgan Stanley, Mercer Consulting, Oliver Wyman, and Relational Investors. In addition, two of the Scholars are applying to graduate school and one Scholar was admitted to Stanford's Graduate School of Business 2 + 2 Early Entrance MBA Program.

The Master's Program in Finance students also have experienced success with securing jobs. These students will be working at firms such as Amgen, Chicago Trading Company, DaVita, Inc., Ernst & Young, Goldman Sachs, Harris, Williams & Co., Houlihan Lokey, HSBC, and Morgan Stanley. One graduate student was also recently admitted to the University of Virginia Law School.

The spring semester concluded with several Robert Day School celebrations, including the Accounting Awards Night on April 25; Economics Awards Night on May 2 with keynote speaker **Edward Leamer**, director of the

UCLA Anderson Forecast and Chauncey J. Medberry Chair in Management at UCLA; Robert Day Scholars Graduation Dinner on May 5; and Master's Program in Finance Hooding Ceremony on May 13.

The Robert Day School evaluated 77 applications for the class of 2012 undergraduate Scholars Program. Fifty-two applicants were chosen to participate in the second round of the selection process, consisting of a full-day leadership assessment exercise. The final round of the selection process entailed alumni and faculty interviews at the Trust Company of the West offices in Los Angeles on Friday, February 11. Twenty-four Robert Day Scholars were announced and honored with a reception on February 24.

STUDENTS

Class of 2014

CMC welcomed the Class of 2014 and its new transfer students last August. Our admission process continues to be very selective, with an acceptance rate of only 17% for the incoming class. The freshmen class was an exceptional group, with more than 85% of the students in the top 10% of their high school graduating class. Their SAT scores were equally strong, with median scores of 700 on the critical reading section and 710 on the mathematics section. The class was composed of 155 men (49%) and 159 women (51%). Of these, 41% were minority students. Three Seaver Scholars, 16 McKenna Scholars, and 13 Interdisciplinary Science Scholars are also members of the class. International Place oversaw the arrival of more than 120 new international students to The Claremont Colleges. CMC welcomed 41 new international students, which was the most among the undergraduate Claremont Colleges.

The College also welcomed the second class of Master's Program in Finance students at the Robert Day School. The admission process was highly selective. The class of 15 graduate students had an average GPA of 3.6, and GRE scores and GMAT scores in the 90th percentile. The class included students from CMC, Harvey Mudd College, Pomona College, USC, UCLA, UC Irvine, UC San Diego, the University of Florida, Boston College, Stanford University, and Harvard University. International students arrived from Singapore, Mexico, and

the United Kingdom.

Achievements

Our students continue to demonstrate their commitment to leadership and scholarship. CMC's Information Technology Advisory Board (ITAB) networking trip to Silicon Valley took place in January with eighteen CMC students participating. Students met with numerous companies at the forefront of the technology industry and spoke with alumni and parents in the field. **Bart Evans '70**, **Cynthia Humes**, and **Linda Tuthill** developed an impressive itinerary, with stops at Applied Materials, Atlassian, Electronic Arts, EMC2, Facebook, Google, Intuit, KKR, Loud Dog, Microsoft, SunPower, and YouTube.

"Myths, Legends, and Tall Tales" (MLTT), a book created by **Priscilla Hsu '13** and **Anne Rynearson '13**, is an amusing, fascinating, and occasionally inspiring collection of alumni stories. The MLTT project attempted to gather the "unsung and long-forgotten" stories of the CMC experience. This batch of anecdotes ranges from tales of incredible professors to rumors about alligators in dorm bathrooms. It has been mailed to all alumni who have contributed to CMC fundraising efforts.

CMCers won the undergraduate Leadership Case Competition. The team of **Laura Bottorff '11**, **Jessica Dang '13**, and **Kate Johnson '13** bested nine other teams from colleges and universities around the globe at the International Leadership Association Conference in Boston. The trip was sponsored by the Kravis Leadership Institute, with Assistant Director for Programs **Jessica Briggs '03** serving as team advisor. KLI's Executive Director **Sarah Smith Orr**, Associate Director of Research and Internships **Sherylle Tan**, and **Ron Riggio P'10**, the Henry R. Kravis Professor of Leadership and Organizational Psychology, also attended and presented at the conference. It's the second year in a row that CMCers have won the undergraduate division, and the third year they have entered the competition.

Joshua Buss '12, a chemistry and mathematics major, was named a Barry M. Goldwater Scholar. This competitive scholarship from the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation is awarded to

sophomore and junior mathematics, science and engineering students, and is based on academic merit and an interest in pursuing a career in these fields. Buss is a research student for **Anna Wenzel**, assistant professor of chemistry, and plans to pursue a Ph.D. in organic chemistry.

Joseph Clifton '11 received a U.S. Department of State Critical Language Scholarship to study Korean in South Korea during summer 2011. Participants in the CLS program spend seven to ten weeks in intensive language institutes, supplemented by cultural enrichment experiences.

Five students attended the Sonoma International Film Festival in April, at the invitation of the event's director, **Kevin McNeely** '75. While there, **Sarah Beattie** '11, **Michael Chiu** '11, **Stephanie Goldberger** '12, **Joey Farewell** '11, and **Emily McNab** '11 assisted McNeely with managing the event, but also had opportunities to screen films and meet the filmmakers and actors whose work was being showcased.

Kate Johnson '13 and **Veronica Pugin** '12, SOURCE co-managers, presented at the National Collegiate Leadership Conference at the University of Arizona, Tucson, describing the work of the Kravis Leadership Institute's sponsored student-run consulting program, SOURCE.

Zach Ingras '12 and **Chris Temple** '12 were nominated by Ashoka to be a part of TEDx in Buenos Aires in April where they presented their documentary research project "Living on One Dollar." Their project was conducted during the summer of 2010 when they lived on one dollar a day in rural Guatemala. The presentation was covered in an article by Charles Tsai in the *Huffington Post*, and they were also featured in *El Clarín*, one of the most widely read papers in Argentina.

Brian Gose '12, **Mark Gose** '11, **Myles MacDonald** '11, and **Harrison Zivot** '11 won the top prize of \$4,500 in the 21st annual Henry R. Kravis Concept Plan Competition, hosted by Claremont Graduate University's Peter F. Drucker and Masatoshi Ito Graduate School of Management. The four CMC students founded their company, Banana Storage, in 2011, with the plan to create an affordable and hassle-free option for college students to store dorm room furniture over the summer. Another CMC student, **Daniel Black** '11, won an

Honorable Mention for his Astra Motors business proposal.

Athena **Tessa Dover** '11 was awarded the Southern California Sports Broadcasters Tom Harmon/Jerry Clark Scholarship. Dover has accomplished an astonishing amount during her time at CMC, excelling in swimming, water polo, and academics. Dover is a 3-time SCIAC champion and SCIAC record holder and All-American in the 200 backstroke, as well as a College Swimming Coaches Association of America (CSCAA) Scholar-All American. Dover was also valedictorian for the Class of 2011.

CMC Mock Trial experienced one its most impressive years. In February, CMC hosted the West Coast's first "double-regional" college mock regional tournament for the American Mock Trial Association (AMTA). The CMC program also had competitive success, earning two bids to the national tournament. Perhaps what made this feat even more impressive though is that CMC's program is entirely run by students. While most regional tournaments are run by attorney coaches and funded largely by the host schools, CMC's tournament was managed by two students, **Melissa Carlson** '13 who served as the official Tournament Director, and **Jacinth Sohi** '11, president of CMC Mock Trial. The students did everything from securing competition locations and determining general logistics like catering and parking to recruiting 100 legal professionals from the LA area to judge rounds. Awards included Team 1465—**Jacinth Sohi** '11, **Alice Reichman** '11, **Dani Spencer** '12, **Steven Zima** '13, **Sam Stone** '14, and **Adam Griffith** '14—who took second place at regionals with a 7-1 record. Team 1466—**Jeremy Merrill** '12, **Jonathan Hirsch** '12, **Meagan Biwer** '12, **Melissa Carlson** '13, **Kate Johnson** '13, and **Tamar Kaplan** '14—who took eighth place with a record of 4-3-1. **Dani Spencer** and **Tamar Kaplan** also earned individual Outstanding Witness Awards.

The CMC Model United Nations team attended the annual WorldMUN conference held in Singapore in March. With nearly 2,500 delegates from over 60 countries present, WorldMUN was an impressive, multi-cultural gathering. The conference allowed students to put aside their own perspective and take on the position of a completely different nation, preparing them to be better global citizens. The conference spanned five days with over 30 hours of time working in committee. The CMC delegation was led by **Shaun Khubchandani** '11 and

Cassandra Gurrola '11, who spent over six months selecting a team and preparing for the trip. **Nathan Doctor '11**, **Elizabeth Schmitz Robinson '11**, **Andrew Grim '11**, **Ajay Sridhar '12**, **Paul Jeffrey '12**, **Daniel Shane '13**, and **Ankit Sud '14** were selected to join the team in October, which then met weekly to prepare for their respective committee assignments. This year the topics for debate ranged from Narcoterrorism in the Disarmament and International Security Committee (DISEC) to Apartheid in the Historical General Assembly.

The Claremont Braineaters, the 5C Men's Ultimate Frisbee team, won the DIII Ultimate Frisbee National Championship. After an outstanding season with only one loss, the Brains made it to the championship tournament held in Buffalo, N.Y. The team was lead by Zack Purdy (HMC), and consisted of 29 players from CMC, Pomona, Harvey Mudd, and Pitzer.

Last summer CMC students participated in a wide range of internships, as follows :

Uroboros Fellowship recipients included: **Andres Angel '10**, Central America; **Thomas Boerigter '12**, Badia Research and Development Centre, Jordan; **William Brown '12**, Israel Palestine Center for Research and Information; **Alexandr Graborskiy '11**, Doctors for Children, Russia; **Nicole Holzberg '11**, **Mhani Gingi** Social Entrepreneurial Networks, South Africa; **Alice Lyons '11**, National University of Mongolia; **Alex Mitchell '11**, South Africa; **Brittany Pineros '11**, Innovations for Poverty Action, Peru; and **Ashley Scott '11**, Africa Inspired, Ghana.

Thirteen students were selected for the **McKenna International Summer Internship Program**. Selected participants included: **Jonathan Khil '11**, Samsung Electronics, Singapore; **Garrett Smith '11**, International Animal Rescue, India; **Annastasia Lee '12**, Volunteer Abroad in Cambodia; and **Erica Libby '12**, Arab Advisors Group, Jordan.

The Keck Center selected three students who participated in the **Peter Adams Summer Internship Program**: **Victoria Din '11**, U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations; **Stephanie Haffner '11**, Fundacion par alas Relaciones Internacionales y el Dialogo Exterior, Spain; and **Ian McGinnity '11**, Armenian Center for National and International Studies.

Fourteen served in the **Community Service Internship Program**. Selected recipients included: **Walker Adams** '13, Utah Clean Energy; **Alexander Bargmann** '11, Harlem Academy; **Elena Davert** '12, Portland Farmers Market; **Erin Elfrink** '13, Rainbows for Kids; **Caitlin Feeney** '12, Open Mind; **Laura Hagen** '11, League of Education Voters; **Daniel Hoesterey** '11, Molokai General Hospital; **Rachel Kitzmiller** '13, Essential Health Clinic; **Blake Morell** '13, The First Tee; **Michael Nguyentat** '11, Shriners Hospital; **Catherine Raney** '13, Coleman Advocates; **Alexa Teevens** '12, Friends of the Homeless; **Abby Trimble** '12, Treehouse; and **Celestial Zaldana** '11, Reach Out.

Twelve students participated in the **Kravis Leadership Institute Internship Program** including **Paige Costello** '12, Global Green USA-Coalition for Resource Recovery; **Mary Doyle** '11, Human Rights Watch; **Mark Munro** '12, Department of Education; and **Kristine Staley** '11, Camp Korey.

Two students were selected for the **Kravis Leadership Institute International Internship Program**: **Miles Bird** '12, Rural Development Corporation, Mongolia; and **Jesse Franklin** '11, CMC Ltd., India.

Forty-six students were selected for the **Sponsored Summer Internship Program**. Highlighted internships include: **Noah Abolafia-Rosenzweig** '13, Comal County Children's Advocacy; **Kristina Bergess** '12, New York Stimulus Alliance; **Patrick Eagan-Van Meter** '11, Legal Aid Society of Washington, D.C.; **Nirant Gupta** '11, The White House; **Abie Katz** '13, Peace Innovation Lab at Stanford University; **Blake Kos** '11, Surfrider Foundation; **Dan Olmstead** '11, Channel Island National Park; **Kevin Wallentine** '12, Operation Hope; and **Heidi Wolfgruber** '11, Voices of September 11th.

Six students participated in the **2010 Political Education Fellowship** including **Shane Kunselman** '13, Rebekah Warren for State Senate, Michigan; **Ilsy Melendez** '11, Barbara Boxer for Senate, California; **Linnea Powell** '11, Terry Branstad for Governor, Iowa; **Alyssa Roberts** '13, Mark Mehringer for the State House, Colorado; **Nina Walker** '13, Baker Tisei for Governor, Massachusetts; and **April Weathers** '12, John Kitzhaber for Governor, Oregon.

Department of Military Science

The Department of Military Science had an extremely successful year with 29 officers in the program receiving commissions as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army. Both Cadre and Cadets from the department attended various training programs in the summer of 2010, including the Leadership Development and Assessment Course at Fort Lewis, Washington; the Leaders Training Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky; the Cadet Field Training at West Point, New York; and the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation in Ft. Benning, Georgia.

CMC ROTC Battalion Cadets participated in internships and programs that provided specialized training and leadership experience. These included programs across the globe: mountain warfare school; Critical Language Study programs for Arabic, Persian, and Russian; Cadet Cultural exchange internships in Taiwan, and Brazil; leadership positions in Army companies (Germany, Korea, Hawaii, Arkansas, Kansas, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina); and Air Assault School and Airborne School where Cadets became qualified as Army Paratroopers.

The Center For Global Education

As previously mentioned, I was delighted to announce the establishment of the Center for Global Education. This new Center encompasses the Office of Off-Campus Study, including the Study Abroad Program, the Washington Program, and the international university and college exchange programs, and also oversees academic travel and new international initiatives. Additionally, the Center provides comprehensive advising services and overall coordination and support for fellowship and scholarship applicants for both students and faculty. The Center for Global Education is a component of the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty.

Fellowships and National Awards

Matthew Beale joined CMC in the newly created position of Fellowships Coordinator in the Center for Global Education. He provides overall coordination and support for students seeking information about prestigious national and international fellowships and scholarships such as the Fulbright,

Boren, Rhodes, Truman, and Rotary awards. He also works closely with CMC faculty advisors to assist students with their fellowship applications.

Fellowships and scholarships announced at Commencement include:

- Fulbright Scholarships - **Julia Gueron '11, Henry Lyford '11 and Katrina Weeks '11**
- Beinecke Scholarship - **Michelle Kahn '12**
- Boren Scholarships - **Melissa Carlson '13, Adam Merry '13 and Robert Walters '13**
- Critical Language Scholarship - **Joseph Kelly Clifton '11**
- Napier Award for Creative Leadership - **Takako Mino '11**
- Harry Truman Scholarship - **Nirant Gupta '11**
- Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship (2010) - **Nicole Holzberg '11**
- Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship (2011) - **Gregory Zahner '12**

International Initiatives

Several new international educational experiences were designed for our students this spring and summer. These unique experiences were developed and led by CMC faculty to enhance the college's commitment to preparing students for informed engagement in the world. Each opportunity is distinctive in length of stay, curricular experiences and work opportunities, and many provide course credit or internship possibilities. Current international initiatives include opportunities for students in Kuwait, South Korea, Israel, and Jordan.

Lisa Cody, associate dean of the faculty and professor of history, and **Bassam Frangieh**, professor of Arabic, led a delegation of 20 CMC students to Kuwait at the invitation of Kuwait University over Spring Break. The visit included two dinners at the home of HE Sheikh Dr. Mohammed Al Sabah '78 P'10, deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, who spoke with the students and answered questions about current events in Kuwait and the region. The delegation also met with U.S. Ambassador Deborah Jones during a U.S. Embassy visit and briefing on the U.S.-Kuwaiti relationship. The students attended classes at Kuwait University, visited museums and cultural organizations, and camped in the desert. **Duaj Al-Sabah '10** assisted with the visit and hosted several

events for the delegation. In return, CMC has invited a delegation of faculty and students from Kuwait University for a reciprocal visit in January 2012.

Associate professor of economics Manfred Keil worked directly with Yonsei Professor Jaehoon Hahn on the inaugural **CMC-Yonsei Summer Program**, held at Yonsei University in South Korea. The program participants, ten CMC students and ten Yonsei students, studied co-taught courses centered in international business, microeconomics, and the global economy. The program also included excursions to local businesses, and a four-day trip to Hong Kong, as well as a leadership component. Trustee **Jim Bemowski '76 P'07 P'09** was instrumental in cultivating this relationship.

Religious studies professor Gary Gilbert led the three-part summer 2011 **Israel Studies Program**, which included an intensive three-week on-campus course entitled "Jerusalem the Holy City," a ten-day academic travel program, and a month-long archaeological dig in Akko, Israel. While the coursework focused on the history of the city, the goal of the program was to gain a critical understanding of its deep religious, cultural, and political roots. Professor Gilbert has taught the course before, but the summer of 2011 was the first time he offered the academic travel option. While in the city, the students visited many of Jerusalem's major historical and holy sites and museums. The group also met with various experts in the region, including politicians, journalists, scholars, and human rights workers.

Fifteen students from the Claremont Colleges were selected for the **Jordan Pilot Summer Program**, open to all students who had completed one year of Arabic. The pilot program included daily Arabic language instruction, a weekly seminar and speakers' series, and placement in an internship. Arabic Professor Bassam Frangieh provided the academic component of the program, and Aleta Wenger, executive director for international programs, developed relationships with local organizations and placed students in their internships. Nine CMC students participated, interning at locations including the Jordan Times, The King Hussein Cancer Foundation, Business and Professional Women Amman, Middle East North Africa Financial Network, Jordan Institute for Diplomacy, Friends of the East Middle East Jordan, and Talal Abu Ghazaleh International Consulting. **Luay Abu Ghazaleh '87** was instrumental in making this program a

success.

Study Abroad

In the fall, 83 students studied abroad in 27 countries and in the spring semester, 67 students studied abroad in 25 countries, including Argentina, Botswana, Brazil, China, Hungary, India, Jordan, Oman, Russia, Senegal, and Taiwan.

Based on applications received for study abroad fall 2011, we anticipate 93 students studying abroad next fall in 32 countries, including Bolivia, the Dominican Republic, Madagascar, South Korea, and Vietnam. Twelve students will study abroad for the full academic or calendar year.

Washington Program

The Washington Program enjoyed another successful year. Students participating in the program heard from Associate Justice **Antonin Scalia**, **Michael Barone**, author and pundit from the American Enterprise Institute, **David Wasserman**, House editor of the *Cook Political Report*, Representative **David Dreier** '75, Chairman of the House Rules Committee, and **Andy Barr** '07, staff writer at Politico.

Our students continued to excel in their internships, with many doing impressive work in vital policy areas. Highlights include **Heath Hyatt** '12, who worked directly for the chairman of the Democratic National Committee Tim Kaine, assisting him daily during the midterm elections. **Mark Munro** '12 worked with the Domestic Policy Council in the White House, **Caleb Davis** '12 worked at the Securities and Exchange Commission assisting in the implementation of the recently passed financial reform act, and three out of the ten spring semester students worked in various offices in the White House.

Career Services

An update provided by Career Services as of June 30, 2011, indicated that 59 percent (152) of the class is focusing on full-time employment. In addition, 12 percent (30) plan to attend graduate school in the fall, four percent (11) have received national awards or fellowships, 12 percent (32) will be doing an

internship or part-time job, five percent (14) indicated “Other” while three percent (9) plan to travel four months or longer, and five percent (12) indicated “Don’t Know/Unsure.” The survey information was obtained from 88 percent (260 students out of 295) of the graduating class.

CMC graduates continue to be successful in obtaining employment by graduation. Our 2011 numbers indicate that 73 percent (111 / 152 students) of graduates who were seeking employment had accepted an opportunity by commencement. Last year, 61 percent of our graduates (108/167 students) who were pursuing employment had accepted an offer by graduation. The national average for job acceptances by graduation in 2010 was 24.4 percent.

In 2011, 53 percent (59) of seniors with jobs at commencement received their opportunity through Career Services. In 2010, 55 percent (59) of seniors with jobs at graduation indicated they received their opportunity through Career Services.

The average salary for CMC’s 2011 graduating class is \$51,181, nine percent higher than our 2010 average of \$47,102. The average signing bonus in 2011 is \$8,751, up 33 percent from last year’s average of \$6,572. The NACE (National Association of College Employers) Summer 2011 Salary Survey indicates that in 2011 the average salary increased 4.8 percent to \$51,018, which puts CMC’s numbers right at the average.

I am pleased to report that position offerings through the 2010-2011 on-campus recruiting season increased 36.6 percent over last year (from 120 to 164), and the number of recruiters who visited CMC’s campus increased six percent from 127 in 2010 to 135 in 2011.

The Campaign for Claremont McKenna

The continued generosity of CMC alumni, parents, and friends is impressive. Their commitment of time and resources are inspirational and critically important to the success of our College. As of June 30, 2011, the Campaign for Claremont stood at \$495,028,268, or 82.5 percent of our \$600 million goal.

I would like to highlight a few significant commitments made this year: a \$1.33 million gift from **Marcy and Paul Nathan '80** to establish a chair, through the Roberts Challenge, in economics and finance to honor Professor **Gordon Bjork**; a \$1,000,000 anonymous gift to support the Fitness and Athletics Center; a \$250,000 gift from the Ahmanson Foundation to support the renovation of the Athenaeum; and a \$200,000 pledge from Professor Emeritus **John K. Roth**, in support of the Center for Human Rights Leadership; \$76,000 from The Ralph M. Parsons Foundation for the renovation of two science labs; \$12,000 from The John Randolph Haynes and Dora Haynes Foundation to support Professor **Manfred Keil's** research on "An Index of Leading Economic Indicators for the Los Angeles Region"; and a \$250,000 gift from **Akshata Murty '02** and **Rishi Sunak** to support research and student academic travel and internships in India.

The cornerstone of our Campaign is The Fund for CMC, our Annual Fund. The Crown Challenge continues to be a critically important component in our Annual Giving efforts. I am pleased to report that 2,700 alumni have taken advantage of the Crown Challenge, agreeing to make a gift to the College each of the next four years.

We have always had an outstanding tradition of parent giving to the College. With the leadership of Parents Fund Chair **Jill Mullen P'12**, the Parents Fund exceeded its goal by 20 percent, raising more than \$800,000. Also, 32 President's Leadership Council parents agreed to make a minimum pledge of \$50,000 over four years.

The Office of Annual Giving continues to develop programming to educate undergraduates on the importance of alumni philanthropy. This year saw the first annual *Res Publica* Society Wine Tasting Reception for seniors and Robert Day School Master's students. The event sought to raise awareness among those students about being prepared for a life of giving through an introduction to the importance of the *Res Publica* Society in supporting the College. At the beginning of the evening, **David Hetz '80 P'10** gave remarks about the important role that leadership giving plays in the success of the College. **Christopher Walker '69** offered wine tasting guidance. The wine was provided by the Red Car Wine Company and **Harry McMahan '75 P'08 P'09**.

Annual Giving has also increased its outreach to current *Res Publica*

Society members with its program of regional gatherings. The inaugural San Diego *Res Publica* Society Salon was held on January 27 at the home of **Marge Lorang** P'14 and **Dr. John Spinosa** '80 P'14, with Life Trustee **Buzz Woolley** '59 P'90 P'92 as the special guest. The topic of discussion was private philanthropy and individual impact.

Three additional Salons were held this year. The inaugural Los Angeles *Res Publica* Society Salon at the home of **Akshata Murty** '02 and **Rishi Sunak, Richard and Christina Davis** P'00 hosted the second annual New York *Res Publica* Society Salon, and the second annual Bay Area Salon took place at the home of **John Shrewsberry** '87.

The Office of Planned Giving's impact on the Campaign reached \$10,316,255, which includes life income agreements, bequest expectancies, releases, and outright giving.

The CMC Ambassadors Program was officially kicked off March 19 at a daylong conference on campus. This group of volunteers is charged with helping increase communication and outreach to our alumni community. Finally, the Young Alumni Sprint, which last year brought in 350 gifts from the classes of the 2000's, raised more than 560 gifts in April. This initiative also included the classes of the 1990's. Over 70 volunteers were involved in this important sprint.

During the 2010-11 fiscal year, CMC posted a participation rate of 47 percent or 4,609 alumni—the largest number of alumni donors in the College's history. To date, 2,700 alumni have taken the Crown Challenge, committing to multi-year pledges matched by Trustee Steve Crown '74.

Our accomplishments this year and through the course of our Campaign stand as a tribute to members of the CMC family who have joined in common cause on behalf of our College. I am thankful for their commitment and enthusiasm.

Alumni, Parents, and Friends

The Alumni Association inaugurated a new Texas Chapter with a splendid

kick-off reception in Dallas hosted by Chapter President **Eric Affeldt '79** and featuring guest speaker **Tom Leppert '77 P'10**.

CMCAA hosted four successful *CMC IQ Live!* events this year. In the fall, two events were held in San Francisco and Silicon Valley. The San Francisco event featured four faculty – Minxin Pei P'11, Hilary Appel, S. Brock Blomberg P'13, and Assema Sinha – discussing “Is the Global Economy made of BRIC?” Blomberg also participated in the Silicon Valley event, joined by John J. Pitney and Manfred Keil, discussing “California’s Future: Will the Golden State Ever Recover?”

Two more events were held in the spring in Washington, D.C., and Honolulu. The Washington, D.C. event featured the Hon. **David Dreier '75** and **Jack Pitney**, Roy P. Crocker Professor of American Politics, discussing “Leadership in America.” Fred Allen, leadership editor at *Forbes*, served as moderator for the discussion with a full capacity crowd of parents and alumni at the Mayflower Renaissance Hotel. Following the event, he wrote about the panel discussion in his March 4, 2011 *Forbes*’ piece, “Sizing Up Leadership in America.” The Honolulu event featured professors **Ron Riggio** and **Andy Busch** discussing “Leadership in Crisis.”

A record-setting Parents Weekend was held in February with more than 650 participants on campus. In addition to men’s and women’s athletic events, self-guided tours of the Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Gardens and the City of Claremont, informative sessions included “CMC and Beyond” led by **Diana Seder**, director of the Career Services Center; “Off-Campus Study: The Journey” led by **Kristen Mallory**, director of Off-Campus Study; “Commencement 101” led by **Dorothy Buchanan**, director of events and stewardship, and **Cindi Guimond**, associate director of academic affairs. **John Faranda '79**, vice president for alumni and parent relations, offered a lively CMC campus tour. Parents also enjoyed an opportunity to visit our extraordinary classes.

The first CMC Alumni Weekend held during the academic year was hosted on campus in April. The engaging weekend featured joint events with Pomona, Scripps, and Harvey Mudd colleges, and integrated students and faculty more fully for a superb event. Attendance nearly doubled this year with more than 600 alumni in attendance. Events included a shared brunch with

Scripps College, a tour of the Kravis Center, student and faculty presentations and much more. Vice President of Student Affairs Jeff Huang was named an Honorary Alumni during the weekend. Thanks and congratulations go to the CMCAA Events Committee and chair, **Kevin Blair '06**.

The Class of 2010 returned just prior to Commencement events and the Class of 2006 held a full Reunion Weekend in May to celebrate their five-year milestone.

The Association inducted Dean of the Faculty **Gregory Hess** as an honorary member at a joint CMCAA/RDS reception in Los Angeles, featuring the presentation of the winner of the third annual RDS Case Competition.

It has been an international summer for the CMC Office of Alumni and Parent Relations, including many opportunities for the CMC community to celebrate the worldwide span of the College. **Minixin Pei P'11**, Tom and Margot Pritzker '72 Professor of Government and the Director of the Keck Center for International and Strategic Studies, and I visited China in late May and early June, hosting well-attended receptions for alumni, parents, and current and new students in Beijing and Shanghai. Included in the gatherings were a number of members of the Class of 2014 and their parents. China represents the second-largest cohort of international students in the 2014 class, totaling 16 out of 73 international students.

The Claremont Colleges came together for a weekend of events in London hosted by HMC trustee and alumnus Michael Wilson and his wife, Scripps alumna Jane (Hurley) Wilson. The group of 85 alumni and guests had behind-the-scenes tours at the London Science Museum, the Tate Britain, the Tate Modern, and the Wilson's own Wilson Center for Photography. The congenial mixing of alumni from all of the Colleges has created the impetus for additional joint activities in Europe.

In Turkey, I hosted an alumni dinner in Istanbul to mark the beginning of the Alumni Association's "Fortnight on the Aegean" cruise. **Turgut Var '59** and his wife, Sevgi, flew in from Izmir for the dinner and were joined by **Esra Basak '97** for a special dinner on the terrace of the Armada Hotel. A unique highlight was watching the complete lunar eclipse that unfolded during the dinner.

A group of 21 alumni and guests cruised with John Faranda and me aboard the elegant motor yacht *Le Levant*. The 10-day itinerary carried us from Istanbul's Haiga Sophia to Athens' Acropolis, visiting eight Greek islands along the way. Under the special leadership of **Stephen Lloyd-Moffett '93**, professor of religious studies at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, the alumni had a private visit to the archeological digs on the island of Delos, enjoyed a Greek wine-tasting afternoon while cruising around Santorini, and visited many monasteries, churches, and museums under his guidance. Group discussions revolved around the role of myth in Greek culture, the problematic Greek economy, the history of the Orthodox Church, and the origins of wine. The group enjoyed sumptuous French cuisine aboard and many interesting lunches in local tavernas.

CMC's 22nd annual Euromeet was held in Athens in conjunction with the conclusion of the alumni cruise. Joined by this year's Euroscholar, **Michelle Kahn '12**, Euromeet visits were paid to the new Acropolis museum, the Corinth Canal and the nearby ancient site of Corinth, Delphi, site of the ancient oracles, and other landmarks. A special treat was a sunset picnic at Cape Sounion in the shadow of the ancient Temple of Poseidon. Our adventurous group visited Syntagma Square to observe the protests being conducted in advance of the Parliament's vote on austerity measures. **Neoclis Neocleous '98** and **Alexandros Couclelis '10** and his parents joined the festivities to offer Cypriot and Greek perspectives to the discussions.

In conjunction with a special CMC summer session class being taught by Professors **Manfred Keil** and **Sven Arndt** at Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea, the class visit to Hong Kong was combined with an alumni reception and new student party at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club hosted by **Bruce Hut '97**.

In addition to 20 domestic receptions and my meetings in China, gatherings to welcome new students from across the globe were held in London, England with **John Faranda '79**; Vancouver, Canada with **Linda and Terri Holland P'12 P'14**; New Delhi and Bangalore, India with **Josh Bornstein '02**; Tokyo, Japan with **Leonard Co '02**; Singapore with **Mark Troutman '88**, and Seoul, Korea.

The College's strategic outreach to international students is creating new

opportunities to engage the CMC community abroad. International alumni and American expatriates are enthusiastic about supporting the College and continuing their vibrant relationships with the College and each other. Taking advantage of the “Claremont brand” by cooperating with the other colleges makes for even more networking opportunities.

Finally, the Alumni Association has named **Carol Hartman** '86 as its president-elect, effective July 1. I thank **Rick Voit** '78 for his outstanding service as president during 2010-11.

Similarly, **John Doyle** P'11 P'13 is concluding two years of service as president of the Parent Network. As **Jill Mullen** P'12 follows in his footsteps, I want to acknowledge his two years representing CMC parents on the Board of Trustees and leading this important organization. We also bid farewell and say thank you to **Mike Rothman** '72, who has been an alumnus trustee for the past three years. I wish to welcome **Karl Schade** '96 as his replacement.

CMS Athletics

The Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Athletics Program welcomed **Kyle Sweeney** as the new head coach for CMS Football, **Kendra Reimer** as head coach of the CMS Track and Field Team, and **Adam Pruett**, director of recreational and leisure activities and intramural and club sports.

The Bizantz Tennis Center has been awarded the United States Tennis Association Facility Award, which recognizes facilities with high standards for construction or renovation. This is the third award the Tennis Center has received over the last year.

Season Records

CMS Athletics had a successful year, winning the SCIAC All-Sports trophies for Men's, Women's, and Combined. Highlights and final rankings for individual sports follow.

- Men's Cross Country: 7-0 (1st), 19th at NCAA Championships
- Women's Cross Country: 7-0 (1st), West Region Champions, 20th at NCAA

Championships

- Football: 7-2 overall, 4-2 SCIAC (3rd)
- Men's Soccer: 14-3-2 overall, 10-2-2 SCIAC (2nd), SCIAC Tournament Champions, 33rd (tie) at NCAA Championships, **Marshall Fisher** '11 was SCIAC Player of the Year.
- Women's Soccer: 10-6-4 overall, 6-3-3 SCIAC (3rd)
- Volleyball: 18-11 overall, 8-4 SCIAC (t-3rd)
- Men's Water Polo: 13-12 overall, 4-3 SCIAC (4th), **Brian Chong** '12 was SCIAC Player of the Year.
- Men's Basketball: 16-10 overall, 11-3 SCIAC (t-1st). Three straight SCIAC titles.
- Women's Basketball: 20-7 overall, 9-5 SCIAC (t-3rd)
- Men's Swimming and Diving: 6-3 overall, 15 points in SCIAC (1st). 17th at NCAA Championships. Three straight SCIAC titles.
- Women's Swimming & Diving: 7-2 overall, 16 points in SCIAC (1st). 7th at NCAA Championships. Nine straight SCIAC titles. **Michele Kee** '14 was SCIAC Athlete of the Year.
- Baseball: 23-17 overall, 17-11 in SCIAC (t-4th)
- Men's Golf: 36.5 points in SCIAC (3rd). **Tain Lee** '12 was NCAA Runner-up.
- Women's Golf finished in the top five in each of the five tournaments they competed in this spring.
- Women's Lacrosse: 16-3 overall, 10-0 SCIAC (1st) 17th (tie) at NCAA Championships. **Sarah Dick** '11 was SCIAC Player of the Year.
- Softball team: 35-12 overall, 19-5 SCIAC (t-1st), 31st (tie) at NCAA Championships
- Men's Tennis: 27-4 overall, 8-0 SCIAC (1st), 5th (tie) at NCAA Championships. Six straight SCIAC titles. **Alex Lane** '13 was SCIAC Player of the Year. **Ronald Wu** '11 and **Zhenya Pereverzin** '14 were NCAA Doubles runner-ups.
- Women's Tennis: 21-4 overall, 9-1 SCIAC, (t-1st) 5th (tie) at NCAA Championships. **Kristin Lim** '12 was SCIAC Player of the Year and NCAA Singles Champion. Lim also had a successful run in the Division III Doubles tournament with partner **Crystal Lim** '14.
- Men's Track & Field: 6-1 (2nd), 27th (tie) at NCAA Championships

- Women's Track & Field: 6-1 (t-1st), 60th (tie) at NCAA Championships
- Women's Water Polo: 15-12 overall, 7-3 in SCIAC (3rd)

CMS was the first Division III College to host the California/Nevada Track & Field Championships on March 26 and 27. In the 18-year history of the event, which is open to all four-year colleges and universities in California and Nevada, it has been hosted by Division I schools 16 times and once by a Division II school. There were nearly 750 athletes here for this successful event. It provided a good preview for next year's hosting of the NCAA Division III Track & Field Championships. CMS will be the first host west of Iowa for that meet.

CMS and Pomona-Pitzer co-hosted the Division III Men's & Women's Tennis Championships on May 24-29. CMS has hosted both the men's and women's championships multiple times, the last being the 2009 Men's Championships. This was the first time in NCAA history that the men and women have competed at the same site.

Facilities & Campus Services

The Kravis Center project will be open for the beginning of the academic year. The Offices of Admission and Financial Aid, Faculty Support West, research institutes and faculty moved into the building in July. The official dedication ceremony was held on October 21, 2011.

The Athenaeum renovation project was completed in time for Orientation events in August. Work began in May and continued through the summer. New wall, floor and ceiling finishes, furniture, lighting, artwork and piano restoration, audio/visual systems, and theatrical lighting were incorporated into the project.

The Facilities Department continues in the development of its strategic planning process. Department staff actively assisted work with the firm Sightlines in the development of a ten-year Capital Projects Plan.

Design firm Land Images has developed plans for the Mid-Quad landscape and grounds, and the selection process is under way for an

architectural firm that will guide the renovation of the Mid-Quad dorms over the next three years. The development of the grounds will be phased in with the dorm renovations.

The Facilities Department actively worked with interested students, faculty and staff in identifying space for and developing the new CMC Community Garden. The garden is located south of the Children's School, between the tennis courts and the hammer throw area.

Presidential Activities

Over the course of the year, I had the opportunity to participate in a number of conferences and visit with many CMC alumni, parents, and friends. Highlights from this year include:

Externally, I continue to represent the College on various boards and committees. I was asked to co-chair (for the United States side) a U.K.-U.S. higher education committee of the UK-U.S. Higher Education Policy Forum, sponsored by the British Council. Our committee work will focus on faculty, student, and staff mobility between the two countries.

As a board member of the International Education of Students (IES), of which CMC is a member for study abroad, I participated in an external review of their Paris program. Additionally, I attended the last meeting of my term on the Board for the American Council on Education.

Lastly, in the summer of 2010, I was elected to the Board of Directors for the Council on Foreign Relations, an independent, nonpartisan membership organization of leaders and scholars from government, business, education, and the non-profit community. I will also continue to serve on its Membership Committee and also serve on its National Committee.

Within the consortium, I served as chair of the Council of Presidents of The Claremont Colleges. In January, I hosted a working dinner for all the presidents and outside Board members of the CUC Board to discuss proposed new land policies by which current CUC land would be sold to existing members

and held for new ventures. A study resulting from our work shows that we need two more fields dedicated to non-varsity activities to better handle the actual demand for field space.

As chair of the SCIAC Presidents Council, I also served as chair of the SCIAC membership committee. During this year, we made the decision to invite Chapman University to join SCIAC.

On campus, I was involved in a number of presentations and special events. As part of our recruiting efforts, I made presentations to admitted students and their families on Inside CMC Days. I also made a presentation to the returning alumni, spouses, and friends at Alumni Weekend on April 30 to update them about various aspects of the College. The earlier Alumni Weekend provided us the opportunity to have a much richer schedule of activities, and also gave students the opportunity to interact with our alumni back on campus.

The *CMC Forum* hosted a public discussion with the five undergraduate presidents of The Claremont Colleges, which was held in the Bridges Hall of Music on the Pomona College campus. The discussion focused on current policy issues at the Colleges, as well as the future of the Consortium.

I had the opportunity to visit with many alumni and friends of the College at a variety of events throughout the year, including a special parent fundraising luncheon in San Diego hosted by senior parents, the CMC IQ Live! events in San Francisco, Silicon Valley, Washington, D.C., and Honolulu, and individual meetings with alumni and parents worldwide. Additionally, I attended a splendid dinner for CMC Trustees and spouses in February, hosted by trustee **Bart Evans '70** and **Andrea Neves**. In New York City, I attended the Kravis Prize in Leadership Award dinner, held at the Museum of Modern Art.

John Faranda '79 and I co-hosted the alumni travel trip and cruise in June, which began in Istanbul, Turkey, and ended in Athens, Greece, where we joined other alumni for Euromeet XXII. **Margaret** and **David Mgrublian '82 P'11**, **Jeri** and **Tom Mitchell '66**, **Lynn** and **Bob Nakasone '69 P'93 P'95 P'98 P'01**, and **Mary** and **W. Richard Cramer '53 P'75 P'88 GP'04** were among those on the trip. **Stephen Lloyd-Moffett '94**, an associate professor of religious studies at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, served as our group's

expert and provided lectures and directed conversations along the way. I have included more detail in the Alumni section of my report.

The *Chronicle of Higher Education* ran a feature entitled “For Claremont’s Female Presidents, It’s Not Lonely at the Top.” The story included comments and observations from Presidents Lori Bettison-Varga, Scripps College; Maria Klawe, Harvey Mudd College; Laura Trombley, Pitzer College; Deborah Freund, Claremont Graduate School; and myself.

In Memoriam

The CMC community mourned the loss of **Judith Merkle**, longtime associate professor of government. She died on September 12 after an extended illness.

CMC mourned the death on October 4 of **Sidney “Jim” Weinberg** P’79, senior director at Goldman Sachs and funding donor for the Weinberg Family Dean of Science Endowment Fund.

Our community also mourned the passing of longtime member of the W.M. Keck Science Department, **Jack Merritt**, professor emeritus of physics, who died August 11, 2010.