

# President's Annual Report 2009-2010

## Campus Highlights

### *Convocation 2009*

The College's 63<sup>rd</sup> annual Convocation opened the academic year and featured remarks by Charles Kesler, Dengler-Dykema Distinguished Service Professor of Government. During the program, the College recognized 15 CMC members of the faculty and staff for their years of service and dedication to the College: 25 Years of Service-**Judy Peairs** and **Marjorie Charlop**; 30 Years of Service-**Mary Anderson, Jodie Burton, Jennie Gonzales, Sylvia Gonzales, and Michael Sutton '76**; 35 Years of Service-**Anthony Fucaloro**; 40 Years of Service-**James Pinter-Lucke**; and 45 Years of Service-**Dan Guthrie**. Additional staff and faculty who were recognized included **Jorge Ronchi** and **Marsha Tudor P'05 P'09**, the 2009 Exceptional Service Award; **Andrew Busch**, the Roy P. Crocker Award for Merit; **William Ascher**, The G. David Huntoon Senior Teaching Award; and **Charles Griffiths**, The Glenn R. Huntoon Award for Superior Teaching.

### *New Dean of Students*

In January, CMC welcomed [Mary Spellman](#) as the College's new Dean of Students. She came to Claremont McKenna College from Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., where she was Dean of Student Affairs for the last five years. Dean Spellman will focus on the daily operations of the Dean of Students Office and serve as the upper-class dean.

### *CMC's New Summer Session*

In May, the College launched its pilot [summer session program](#). A variety of six-week undergraduate courses and an intensive, seven-week [Arabic language immersion program](#) were available to students in good academic standing. All courses were regular, full-credit course offerings and were taught by members of CMC's distinguished faculty.

### *Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum*

The [Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum](#) brought many diverse and noteworthy speakers to campus this year. A sampling of speakers from the year included:

- **Roxana Saberi**, an Iranian-American journalist who was arrested in Iran in January 2009 and later charged with espionage
- [Steve Levitt](#), the best-selling co-author of *Freakonomics* and the William B. Ogden Distinguished Service Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago and director of the Becker Center on Chicago Price Theory at the University of Chicago Booth School of Business
- **Robert Thies**, award-winning pianist
- Two [debate nights](#) organized by ASCMC and *The CMC Forum*
- **Richard Brookhiser**, author and senior editor of the *National Review*
- Pulitzer Prize-winning poet **W.S. Merwin**

- [Reverend Jesse Jackson](#), who spoke to more than 400 students and community members
- [Sapphire](#), author of the *New York Times* bestseller *Push*
- [Adam Michnik](#), editor-in-chief, *Gazeta Wyborcza*
- **Drew Altman**, president and C.E.O., Kaiser Family Foundation
- **Joumana Nammour**, anchor, Al Jazeera news network
- **Gil Hoffman**, chief political correspondent and analyst, *The Jerusalem Post*
- **Anders Aslund**, senior fellow, Peterson Institute for International Economics

In the fall, the Athenaeum hosted the artwork of [Frederick Doar P'12](#). The exhibit, “The Search for Subatomic Realism,” was a collection of abstract paintings that featured bright colors and short, quick gestures to convey movement. During the spring, the Athenaeum displayed an exhibition of artwork by renowned [Chinese artists Ertai and Maya Gao](#). Co-sponsored by the Gould Center for Humanistic Studies, the exhibit featured paintings based on Chinese myths and included two sets of calligraphy scrolls based on the poetry of Ertai Gao.

### *President's Leaders Forum*

CMC welcomed several distinguished President's Leaders Forum (PLF) speakers to campus: **Robert Thomas '99**, chief investment officer for The George Kaiser Family Foundation; **Gregory Hinckley '68**, president and chief operating officer for Mentor Graphics; [Heidi Nelson Cruz '94](#), vice president of Goldman Sachs; [David West P'12](#), president and C.E.O. of the Hershey Company; [Michael Grindon '73](#), president of Sony Pictures T.V. International; [Thomas Lentz '74](#), director, Harvard University Art Museum; **Raj Gupta '84**, president, Environmental Systems Design, Inc.; [Jonathan Rosenberg '83](#), senior vice president of product management and marketing, Google, Inc.

The President's Leaders Forum concluded the year with two notable speakers. On April 20, [George Roberts '66 P'93](#), founding partner, Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co., visited with CMC students and faculty members, including a meeting with several of the undergraduate Robert Day Scholars, a visit to the Master's Program in Finance Advanced Accounting course, a luncheon at the Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum, and meetings with students from the Roberts Environmental Center and Gould Center for Humanistic Studies. On May 3, the College welcomed [Sheikh Dr. Mohammed Sabah Al-Salem Al-Sabah '78 P'10](#), Kuwait's Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister. In addition to speaking at the Athenaeum and meeting with students from CMC's Arabic Program, Sheikh Dr. Mohammed Al-Sabah was presented with an Honorary Degree of Doctorate of Laws from the College.

### *Campus Master Planning*

On February 17, the College officially announced the proposed Master Plan for the long-range growth and development of the campus that was unanimously approved by the CMC Board of Trustees. The Master Plan—which included recent additions such as Claremont Hall, the Biszantz Family Tennis Center, and the anticipated completion of the Kravis Center in 2011—was based on the potential enrollment of up to 1,400 students at CMC and was designed to efficiently use available land resources. To assist with this

planning process, the College engaged Moore Ruble Yudell (MRY) as the campus Master Plan architects. Through a series of workshops and community meetings, MRY developed a proposed Master Plan concept. The proposed plan is available at <http://www.cmc.edu/masterplan>.

Several key design principles and goals of the proposed Master Plan are: reinforcement of the outdoor image of the campus through cohesive, interconnected, well-defined, and human-scaled open spaces; creation of distinguished architecture and other iconic elements; provision of an appropriate framework for the consideration and implementation of historic preservation of facilities and significant landscape elements; and utilization of “best practices” with respect to environmentally sustainable design and operation, including the pursuit of at least a LEED “Silver” level certification of all new buildings and significant renovations.

### *Facilities & Campus Services*

The Facilities Department focused on several sustainability projects, including: minimizing water usage for irrigation, streamlining the cooling systems for west campus, upgrading public restrooms with touch-control faucets and jet towels, and expanding CMC’s recycling programs. In addition, the staff worked with other departments on campus to address parking issues and decrease traffic flow in key areas of the campus to encourage pedestrian friendly areas.

The West Campus chilled loop project became operational, and the Department monitored savings derived from implementation of the Campus Irrigation Controls Project. Story House was engaged in reviewing results of a campus-wide lighting survey, which identified retrofit projects to reduce energy consumption and operating expenses; assessed a food waste decomposing system; conducted an assessment to quantify the amount and actual percentage of diversion of recyclables from the campus waste-stream; developed a project to replace existing irrigation rotary sprinklers with water-saving heads; and assessed the feasibility of a more robust, campus-wide energy management system. The staff also continued in its supportive role in the development of the Climate Action Plan for the President’s Ad Hoc Committee on Sustainability.

At the west end of campus, the [Kravis Center](#) project began rising into the sky. In the fall, the structural frame of the building rose from the excavation, and work at the lower courtyard level was completed. The design of the exterior building envelope was finished.

By the end of the spring semester, the concrete and steel structure of the Kravis Center was substantially completed. A [Topping Out Ceremony](#) was held on Wednesday, March 31. The ceremonial final beam, signed by members of the project team and the CMC community, was hoisted into place. As the temporary supports which held the structure in place during construction were removed, the various mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems were installed. Construction also was completed on the architectural mock-up located in the North Mall. The design, engineering, and testing of the Living Room structure located in the reflecting pond on the North Mall also is well under way.

Full scale test of the glass shear panels took place at the University of Munich in June 2010. This structure will be built entirely of glass fabricated in Germany, one of the first such structures built in California. On the interior, furniture and finishes were finalized, and the technological portions of the work—such as the audio/visual systems and digital signage—were incorporated into these designs. Photos of the construction of Kravis Center as well as the project web cams can be found at [www.claremontmckenna.edu/construction](http://www.claremontmckenna.edu/construction).

Lastly, the Bizantz Family Tennis Center was recently named by the American Sports Builders Association as the [Outstanding Outdoor Tennis Facility of the Year](#). In April, the City of Claremont Architectural Commission notified the College that the Bizantz Family Tennis Center was selected to receive the [2009 Excellence in Design Award](#) in the categories of New Construction and Sustainable Landscaping.

### *Commencement*

Claremont McKenna College welcomed [Henry Kravis '67](#), founding partner of Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co., as the distinguished speaker at the [63<sup>rd</sup> Annual Commencement ceremonies](#) on May 15, 2010. The College recognized the inaugural class of Master's in Finance graduates with a Hooding Ceremony on May 14 and participation in the commencement ceremony the following day. 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 2009.

## Presidential Activities

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

- I spoke on “Globalization and Higher Education” at the national conference of International Education of Students in Chicago on October 15, and on “Economic Challenges in Higher Education” at the national conference of College and University Professional Association for Human Resources in Las Vegas.
- I attended several key meetings, including the meeting of the Higher Education Working Group on Global Issues at the Council on Foreign Relations; the meeting of the Presidents Council for NCAA Division III; and a reception at Weston Presidio for the Master's of Finance students, Robert Day School faculty, and CMC alumni, parents, and friends.
- I participated in the Membership Selection Committee meeting of the Council on Foreign Relations, the Board of Directors meeting of the International Education of Students, of which CMC is a member institution, and the Board of Directors meeting of the American Council on Education.
- In the spring, **Aleta Wenger**, executive director for international programs, and I traveled to Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Qatar, and Amman, Jordan. We visited with CMC alumni and parents, American higher education institutions and think-tanks in the region, and indigenous universities. The focus of the trip was to determine the best location in the

region to base a program in Arabic language and culture as an extension of the Arabic program on campus.

- I attended a meeting of college and university presidents at the Council on Foreign Relations to discuss India from both a geopolitical standpoint and its opening to foreign universities and a meeting of the Deloitte Council on the Advancement of Women.
- As of July 1, 2010, I will begin my tenure as chair of the President's Council for the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC). I will also chair The Council of Presidents of The Claremont Colleges next academic year.

## Rankings

Claremont McKenna College was recognized in a number of national rankings this year. The College ranked among the best national liberal arts colleges in *U.S. News and World Report's 2010 rankings*: 11<sup>th</sup> nationally, fifth in Faculty Resources, sixth in Admission Selectivity, 14<sup>th</sup> in Graduation and Retention, and 15<sup>th</sup> in Financial Resources. In *Forbes'* second-annual ranking of *America's Best Colleges*, CMC ranked third among all colleges and universities in California and 27<sup>th</sup> nationwide. In July 2009, the College was named to *The Princeton Review's 2010 Financial Aid Honor Roll*—one of only 13 colleges selected—and ranked by *PayScale College Salary Report* the college first in their liberal arts college category.

Claremont McKenna College also was named by *Kiplinger's Personal Finance* as fifth on its list of *100 Best Values in Private Colleges for 2009-2010*. The list ranked those private colleges and universities that combine outstanding economic value with exceptional education. In January, CMC was named as one of the nation's *50 Best Value private colleges* and universities according to The Princeton Review and *USA Today*. The selection criteria covered more than 30 factors in three areas—academics, costs of attendance, and financial aid—and used the most recently reported data from each institution for its 2008-2009 academic year.

In April, CMC 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. This guidebook focuses solely on colleges and universities that have demonstrated an above average commitment to sustainability activities and initiatives. The College also was named as number one in a ranking of the *100 Happiest Colleges* by *The Daily Beast*.

## Faculty

### *New Members of the Faculty*

This fall, Claremont McKenna Colleges welcomed 10 new tenure or tenure-track faculty members:

- **Mary Evans**, associate professor of economics at the Robert Day School (Ph.D., University of Colorado, Boulder). Professor Evans came to CMC from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.
- **David Hansen**, dean of Joint Science Department and professor of chemistry (Ph.D., Harvard University). Professor Hansen joined CMC from Amherst

College and recently completed an eight-year appointment as a senior advisor for the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation.

- **Mark Huber**, associate professor of mathematics (Ph.D., Cornell University). Professor Huber was previously an associate professor at Duke University.
- **Jamaica Kincaid**, Josephine Olp Weeks Professor of Literature. Professor Kincaid is an award-winning author, and she joined CMC from Harvard University.
- **Dustin Locke**, assistant professor of philosophy (Ph.D., University of Michigan).
- **V. Samuel Nelson**, assistant professor of mathematics (Ph.D., Louisiana State University). Professor Nelson was previously a visiting assistant professor at Whittier College, the University of California at Riverside, Pomona College, and CMC.
- **Minxin Pei P'11**, Pritzker Professor of Government and director of the Keck Center (Ph.D., Harvard University). Professor Pei joined CMC from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.
- **Eric Puchner**, assistant professor of literature (M.F.A., University of Arizona). Professor Puchner joined the College from Stanford University.
- **Ellen Rentz**, assistant professor of literature (Ph.D., Columbia University). Professor Rentz came to CMC from Columbia University.
- **Raquel Vega-Duran**, assistant professor of Spanish (Ph.D., University of Michigan, Ann Arbor).

### *Faculty Achievements and Activities*

CMC's faculty members distinguished themselves in their respective academic fields. Below are highlights of faculty activities from the academic year:

- **Asuman G. Aksoy**, professor of mathematics, completed two research papers and submitted them for publication: "Some results in Metric Trees" and "Rudings projections in various norms." Her book, *A Problem Book in Real Analysis* was published in November and was displayed at the annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society in January. Professor Aksoy also received a grant from the Fletcher Jones Foundation to fund her research through the Claremont Center of Mathematical Sciences. She collaborated with four faculty members, three graduate students, and nine undergraduate students.
- **Jennifer Armstrong**, associate professor of biology, spoke at the West Coast Regional Development Biology Meeting in May. Her talk was titled "Functions of the CHD1 chromatin remodeling factor in development and chromosome structure."
- **Sven Arndt**, Charles M. Stone Professor of Money, Credit, and Trade, taught a summer course on international economic relations at the International Summer School Program at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. He also completed a project on globalization and was one of three co-editors of a special issue on globalization for the *North American Journal of Economics and Finance*.
- **William Ascher**, Donald C. McKenna Professor of Government and Economics, delivered his paper, "The Psychological Bases of Resentment and Perceptions of Victimization Arising from Development Strategies," at the annual research

conference of the International Society for Political Psychology in Dublin. He also had two books accepted for publication: *Knowledge in the Environmental Policy Process* and *Physical Infrastructure Development in the Pacific Basin: Balancing Growth, Equity, and Environment*. In August, Professor Ascher's chapter, "Economic Superpower Leadership in Asia: Lessons from the Japanese and U.S. Approaches," appeared in *Leadership for Development: What Globalization Demands of Leaders Fighting for Change*.

- **Audrey Bilger**, associate professor of literature, joined the advisory board of the non-profit foundation Songbird Sings. The foundation organizes songwriting workshops for survivors of trauma and abuse. She also was invited to participate in a program sponsored by *Ms. Magazine*, the Ms. Writers Workshop for Feminist Scholars. **Professor Bilger** also participated in the newly-launched *Ms. Magazine* blog as a regular contributor.
- **Michael Shane Bjornlie**, assistant professor of history, published an article in the *Journal of Late Antiquity* titled "What Have Elephants to do with Sixth-Century Politics? A Reappraisal of the 'Official' Government Dossier of Cassiodorus." In July, he presented his paper, "Assessing Decline and Fall in Ostrogothic Italy: The Fiscal Profile from Cassiodorus 'Variae,'" at a conference hosted by the Classical Association of Scotland. Professor Bjornlie also was a commentator at the Heidelberg Meeting of the International Network for the Study of Late Antiquity in June. This spring, he was selected this spring as a recipient of the **Andrew Heiskell Post-doctoral Rome Prize Fellowship** at the American Academy in Rome.
- **Mark Blitz**, Fletcher Jones Professor of Political Philosophy, had an essay, "Natural Reich," published in *The Weekly Standard*, which examined Martin Heidegger's relationship to the Third Reich.
- **Brock Blomberg P'13**, Peter K. Barker '70 Professor of Economics and Roberts Fellow, received a **\$100,000 grant** from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. He also co-authored several articles and chapters, including: "Estimating the Macroeconomics Consequence of 9/11" in *Peace Economics, Peace Science, and Public Policy 2009*; "Terrorism and Returns to Oil" in *Economics and Politics*; and "Perspective Paper on Transnational Terrorism Policies for the Copenhagen Consensus" in *Global Crises, Global Solutions*. He, along with Professors **Greg Hess** and **Yaron Raviv**, published an article, "Where Have All the Heroes Gone? A rational-choice perspective on heroism," in the December issue of *Public Choice*.
- **Richard Burdekin**, Jonathan B. Lovelace Professor of Economics, received a grant of \$15,000 from the Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation to support his sabbatical research on Chinese monetary policies.
- **Andrew Busch**, professor of government and associate dean of the faculty, was on sabbatical this academic year at Princeton University. In June, he moderated a panel at a symposium of domestic policy advisors at the Miller Center for Public Affairs at the University of Virginia. "Moving from Campaigning to Government" featured representation from key officials from the George W. Bush, Clinton, Carter, Nixon, and Ford presidential administrations.

- **Roderic Camp**, Philip M. McKenna Professor of the Pacific Rim, gave a presentation and served on a plenary session at an international conference sponsored by the United Nations Research University on “Elites and Economic Development” in Finland. He made several presentations this year, including “Violence and Drug, Mexico’s National Security and Democracy” at the University of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff; “Violence and Democracy: Which Altered Mexican Leadership Most?” at the Stone Center for Latin American Studies at Tulane University; “Will Governors be the Future Leaders of a Democratic Mexico?” at the Rocky Mountain States Conference of Latin Americanists in Colorado; and “Military Cooperation, the Catholic Church, and Public Opinion: Drug Trafficking in Mexico,” as part of the Smith Richardson Project on Mexican National Security at the Woodrow Wilson Center. Professor Camp published a number of articles: “Democracy Redux? Mexico’s Voters and the 2006 Presidential Race,” appeared in *Mexico’s Choice: The 2006 Presidential Campaign in Comparative Perspective* (2009); review of *Social Foundation of Limited Dictatorship: Networks and Private Protection During Mexico’s Early Industrialization* appeared in *Political Science Quarterly*; and a review of *Palace Politics: How the Ruling Party Brought Crisis to Mexico*, which appeared in *Hispanic American Historical Review*. On October 15, he was awarded an [Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters](#) from St. Olaf College. Professor Camp recently completed a book manuscript on democracy and national political leadership in Mexico. The book was accepted by Oxford University Press.
- **Rick Candaele**, associate professor of physical education and head football coach, was appointed to the NCAA Football Public Relations Committee for 2009-2010.
- **Marjorie Charlop**, professor of psychology, worked with the Claremont Graduate University Special Education Department to form an Autism Certificate Program. She also is a member of an advisory board of the National Autism Center and participated in the National Standards Project, which evaluates autism articles and treatment research and develops recommendations for scientists, practitioners, and parents.
- **Gabriel Cook**, assistant professor of psychology, was an Ad hoc reviewer for the *Journal of Experimental Psychology, Learning, Memory, and Cognition*. His article, “A Comparison of Activity-Based to Event-Based Perspective Memory,” was accepted for publication by *Applied Cognitive Psychology*. He also served as the consulting editor for *The Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning, Memory, and Cognition*, a journal of the American Psychological Association.
- **Mark Costanzo**, professor of psychology, was the recipient of the [2010 Outstanding Teaching and Mentoring Award](#) from the American Psychology-Law Society.
- **Henrik Cronqvist** and **Amir Barnea**, both assistant professors of financial economics, and colleague Stephan Siegel from the University of Washington, co-authored a study examining how genes affect investment decisions and personal finance. “[Nature or Nurture: What determines Investor Behavior?](#)” cross-referenced nearly 38,000 twins in the Swedish Twin Registry, the world’s largest database of twin information. Professor Cronqvist presented the paper at several

conferences this spring, including a Wharton Impact Conference on Household Finance and a behavioral finance conference at Queen's University in Canada.

- **Stephen Davis**, Russell K. Pitzer Professor of Philosophy, presented his paper, "The Metaphysics of Kenosis," at a philosophy of religion conference at Oxford University in September. He was one of seven speakers. Professor Davis published "Resurrection" in *The Cambridge Companion to Christian Philosophical Theology* and "God as Present and God as Absent" in *The Presence and Absence of God*. In the spring, he presented papers at three academic conferences, including a conference scheduled for April in Teheran, Iran.
- **Gaston Espinosa**, Arthur Stoughton Associate Professor of Religious Studies and chair of the religious studies department, wrote an article for online magazine *Religion Dispatches*, which examined Latino Protestant Evangelical support for Barack Obama in the 2008 Election. He also had a new book published, *Religion, Barack Obama, and the 2008 Election*. In the fall, Professor Gaston completed a speaking tour in Europe where he spoke at the University of Paris, CERI, Linköping Universitet, and Uppsala University in Sweden. He also presented his talk, "Religion, Barack Obama, and the 2008 Election," at a seminar at the Parliament Building in Stockholm with Members of the Swedish Parliament in attendance. In France, Professor Espinosa discussed "Religion, Barack Obama, the 2008 Election, and the Cairo Speech" at a meeting at the French Foreign Ministry attended by French Foreign Minister Bernard Kouchner and Director of Religious Affairs Joseph Malia.
- **Mary Evans**, associate professor of economics, published her article, "Bridging the Gap between the Field and the Lab: Environmental Goods, Policy Maker Input, and Consequentiality," which appeared in *Journal of Environmental Economics and Management*. She also published papers in the *Journal of Environmental Economics and Management*, the *Journal of Risk and Uncertainty*, and the *Environmental and Resource Economics*.
- **Robert Faggen**, Barton Evans and H. Andrea Neves Professor of Literature and director of the Gould Center, participated as a panelist at the [2009 Milosz Festival](#) in Krakow, Poland. A paperback edition of his book, *The Notebooks of Robert Frost*, was recently released by the Harvard University Press. In September, Professor Faggen also had the opportunity to present a talk, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest: The Making and Unmaking of a Great Novel," at the Barbur Institute in Jerusalem. His book review of Edward Connery Lathem's *Robert Frost: Speaking on Campus* was featured in the *Los Angeles Times* in November.
- **Bassam Frangieh**, professor of Arabic, was invited by the Modern Language Association to serve on the editorial board of the BLA's Texts and Translations Series. This is a three-year term.
- **Lenny Fukshansky**, associate professor of mathematics, led a summer research project funded by the National Science Foundation. The project examined number theory and discrete geometry for undergraduate students and was part of The Claremont Colleges Mathematics Research Experience for Undergraduates program. He also had the opportunity to spend two weeks at the Nanyang Technological University in Singapore conducting research. Professor Fukshansky had two articles published, one in the *Journal of Number Theory* and

the other in the *American Mathematical Society Contemporary Mathematics Series*. In the spring, he had several papers accepted for publication by such journals as the *Online Journal of Analytic Combinatorics*, *Acta Arithmetica*, and *Elemente der Mathematik*. Professor Fukshansky also received invitations for month-long research visits from Max-Planck Institute for Mathematics in Germany and IHES in France.

- **David German**, assistant professor of mathematics, gave two invited talks titled “Illiquid Markets and Demand-driven Prices” at the American Mathematical Society Fall Western Section Meeting at the University of California, Riverside, and at the Third Western Conference in Mathematical Finance hosted by the University of California, Santa Barbara.
- **Gary Gilbert**, associate professor of religious studies, was awarded a fellowship to attend the [Summer Institute for Israel Studies](#), hosted by Brandeis University’s Schusterman Center for Israel Studies. The program included two weeks of intensive lectures and discussions at Brandeis University and one-week in Israel to meet with leading Israeli (Jewish and Arab) academics, politicians, economists, and artists. He was named president of the Pacific Coast Region of the Society of Biblical Literature, the oldest and largest international scholarly membership organization in the field of biblical studies.
- **John Goldhammer**, head track and field and cross country coach and professor of physical education, received the [2009 Men’s Western Regional Coach of the Year Award](#) presented by the United States Track and Field Cross Country Coaches Association.
- **Dianna Graves**, head women’s volleyball coach and assistant professor of physical education, along with Registrar **Elizabeth Morgan** and Assistant Director of Institutional Research **Colleen Wynn**, presented a research paper, “Let the Games Continue: A comparison of academic performance and alumni giving among athletes and non-athletes,” at the Association for Institutional Research 50<sup>th</sup> Annual Forum in Chicago in May. Coach Graves also was honored with the “Excellence in the Study of Higher Education Award” from the Claremont Graduate University in February.
- **Diane Halpern**, Trustee Professor of Psychology and George R. Roberts Fellow, made several conference presentations this summer, including: the keynote presentation at the 11<sup>th</sup> European Congress of Psychology, Norway; the keynote presentation at the Southern California Teachers of Psychology Conference; the 14<sup>th</sup> International Conference on Artificial Intelligence in Education, United Kingdom; and the Fourth Annual Institute for Educational Studies Research Conference, Washington, D.C. Her new book, *Undergraduate Education in Psychology: A Blueprint for the Future of the Discipline*, was also released this year. In May, Professor Halpern presented Congressional testimony on “Supporting a Healthier Workplace: Workplace Flexibility and Wellness.” She also participated in an interview on *Martha Stewart Radio* discussing how to combine work and family.
- **Gary Hamburg**, Behr Professor of Intellectual and Cultural History, had his article, “Marc Raeff as Correspondent: Letters to Isaiah Berlin, 1950-1973,” accepted for publication by the *Journal of Modern Russian History and*

*Historiography*. The manuscript for his co-edited book, *A History of Russian Philosophy, 1830-1930*, was published in the spring by Cambridge University Press. He also published a book and several book chapters: *A History of Russian Philosophy, 1830-1930* from Cambridge University Press; “Russian Intelligentsias” in Derek Offord and William Leatherbarrow’s *A History of Russian Thought*; and “Tolstoy’s Spirituality” in Donna Tussing Orwin’s *Anniversary Essays on Tolstoy*.

- **David Hansen**, professor of chemistry and dean of the Joint Science Department, received a grant of \$191,867 from the National Institute of Health Academic Research Enhancement Award Program for his research on self-assembling nanostructures.
- **Mary Hatcher-Skeers**, professor of chemistry, along with co-principal investigators **Thomas Poon**, **Anna Wenzel**, and **B. Scott Williams**, received a grant from the National Science Foundation for \$483,521 to purchase a new nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectrometer. All are members of the faculty in the Joint Science Program: Professor Poon is an associate professor of chemistry; Professor Wenzel is an assistant professor of chemistry; and Professor Williams is an associate professor of chemistry.
- **Greg Hess**, James G. Boswell Professor of Economics, Roberts Fellow, and dean of the faculty, edited a new book *Guns and Butter: The Economics Causes and Consequences of Conflict*. His [book review](#) of *SuperFreakonomics* appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* in October. Dean Hess was featured on Bloomberg Radio’s *The Hays Advantage* on February 3 where he discussed the housing market and The Federal Reserve.
- **James Higdon**, professor of physics, published two major peer-reviewed papers: “The Galactic Positron Annihilation Radiation and the Propagation of Positrons in the Interstellar Medium,” which appeared in *Astrophysical Journal* in June; and “Is There a Dark Matter Signal in the Galactic Positron Radiation?” which appeared in *Physical Review Letters* in July. Both papers garnered significant media attention, including MSNBC, *Scientific American*, and publications in France, England, India, Vietnam, and Malaysia, to name a few.
- **Paul Hurley**, Edward J. Sexton Professor of Philosophy, had his book, *Beyond Consequentialism*, published in October by Oxford University Press. In November he presented his talk, “Happiness, Goodness, and The Meaning of Life,” at One Day U at the Mosconi Convention Center in San Francisco.
- **Wei-Chin Hwang**, associate professor of psychology, was the recipient of the 2009 Asian American Psychological Association Career Award and the 2009 American Psychological Association Minority Fellowship Program (MFP) Early Career Award. He also was awarded the Western Psychology Association (WPA) Enrico E. Jones Award for Research in Psychotherapy and Clinical Psychology and was inducted as a Fellow of the WPA for his outstanding and sustained contributions to psychology through research, teaching, and service to the profession.
- **Tomoe Kanaya**, assistant professor of psychology, co-authored “What does it mean to be Autistic? Inter-state variation in special education criteria for Autism services,” which appeared in the *Journal of Child and Family Studies*. He also

received a faculty fellowship from the John Randolph Haynes and Dora Haynes Foundation to continue his work on examining the cognitive development of bilingual, Latino children from Los Angeles.

- **Myung-Koo Kang**, Korea Foundation Assistant Professor of Public Affairs, was on academic leave and was a visitor to the Institute for Advanced Study, one of the leading centers for theoretical research in Princeton, New Jersey. He published a book review of Christopher Dent's *East Asian Capitalism* in *The Journal of East Asian Studies* and had his article "Creating A Capable Bureaucracy with Loyalists: The Internal Dynamics of the Korean Developmental State, 1948-1979" accepted for publication by *Comparative Political Studies*.
- **Manfred Keil**, associate professor of economics, was a visiting fellow at the American Institute for Economic Research in July. He also had the opportunity to speak to alumni groups in Pacific Palisades and Palo Alto.
- **Jamaica Kincaid**, Josephine Olp Weeks Chair and professor of literature, was inducted into the [American Academy of Arts and Sciences](#) 229<sup>th</sup> class of new members in October. She also was the recipient of the [2010 Clifton Fadiman Medal](#) for her book, *Annie John*. The award was sponsored by The Center for Fiction.
- **Amy Kind**, associate professor of philosophy, and **Alex Rajcezi**, assistant professor of philosophy, participated on the Program Committee for the 12<sup>th</sup> Southern California Philosophy Conference and were heavily involved in the organization of this conference. Held on November 7, the conference featured more than 20 speakers discussing a wide range of philosophical topics. Professor Kind also presented her paper, "Simulation and Imagination," at the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology in Atlanta in April.
- **Dan Krauss**, associate professor of psychology, became board certified in forensic psychology by the American Board of Professional Psychology. This represents the highest level of clinical practice certification available. He was also awarded the [2010 Early Career Research Award](#) by the Western Psychology Association (WPA).
- **Nita Kumar P'10**, Brown Family Professor of South Asian History, made two presentations to the Princeton University Gap Year program in India: "Gender and Class in development in India" and "Modernity and Development in India." She also attended and spoke at the Conference of The Irish Society for the Study of Children's Literature in Ireland and a conference titled "Nationalism(s) and Cultural Memory in Texts of Childhood" at the University of Worcester, United Kingdom.
- **Adam Landsberg**, professor of physics, was an invited speaker at the Nordic Institute for Theoretical Physics (NORDITA) conference on game theory, which was held in Finland in May. He published "Construction and Analysis of Random Networks with Explosive Percolation" in the December issue of *Physical Review Letters*.
- **Fred Lynch**, associate professor of government, completed a chapter on "Boomers' Senior Power Potential" for the second edition of Robert Hudson's *The New Politics of Old Age*, which was released in December. He also

completed his new book, *One Nation Under AARP*, and was published by the University of California Press in 2010.

- **Jay Martin**, Edward S. Gould Professor of Humanities, completed *The Tontine: A Novel*, which was submitted for publication. He worked on researching and writing a several books, including *A History of Baseball in Hawaii*, which is slated to be published by the University of Hawaii Press; *Territoriality and Terror: A Biological Basis of Terrorism*; and an edited two-volume book titled *Politics, Law, and Economics in American Sports*.
- **Marc Massoud P'89**, Robert A. Day Distinguished Professor of Accounting, presented a paper, "Sustainable Management in Emerging Economies: The case of Central and Eastern Europe," at Tallinn University in Estonia. He also presented a paper at the Ninth International Conference on Diversity in Organizations, Communities, and Nations in Latvia, "Diversity Management and Bottom Line Performance." Professor Massoud was on sabbatical in the fall, during which he spent a month working on a research project at the International Accounting Standards Board in London. Professor Massoud also conducted research at The Financial Accounting Standards Board in Connecticut. In April, his paper, "Accounting for Pollution Credits," was published by *The Journal of Accounting and Public Policy*.
- **Donald McFarlane**, professor of biology, received a grant from the National Science Foundation (Geoscience Division) to study the sedimentology and tephrochronology of caves in Malaysia. He also had three articles published this spring in such publications as *Herpetological Bulletin*, the *African Journal of Ecology*, and *Studies in Speleology*.
- **Ken Miller**, associate professor of government, participated on a panel titled, "Same-sex Marriage, Courts, and Direct Democracy," at the American Political Science Association annual meeting in Toronto. His book, *Direct Democracy and the Courts*, was published by Cambridge University Press.
- **J. Emil Morhardt**, Roberts Professor of Environmental Biology and director of the Roberts Environmental Center, published "General disregard for the details of GRI human rights reporting by the largest corporations" in *Global Business Review* and "Corporate Social Responsibility and Sustainability Reporting on the Internet" in *Business Strategy and the Environment*.
- **James Morrison**, professor of literature and film, was a finalist for the LAMBDA Prize for Fiction for his collection of stories, *Said and Done*. This same book also was a finalist for another award, the *ForeWord Reviews'* Book of the Year Award in Short Fiction.
- **V. Samuel Nelson**, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, was an invited speaker at the first Undergraduate Knot Theory (UnKnot) Conference in Ohio. His article, "The combinatorial revolution in Knot Theory," was published in *Notices of the American Mathematical Society*, the most widely-read mathematical journal. In addition, he completed a paper, "Rack shadows and their invariants," which he co-authored with Claremont High School student Wesley Chang. This year, Professor Nelson presented a talk at the University of South Florida and at the 2009 Fall AMS Southeastern Section Meeting in Florida, was a speaker at the December Knots in Washington Conference at George Washington

University, and was approved to organize a special session on Algebraic Structures in Knot Theory at the upcoming American Mathematical Society Meeting at UCLA in fall 2010. This summer, Professor Nelson, a graduate student, and three undergraduate students plan to work on a project titled “Rack module invariants” funded by the Claremont Center of Mathematical Sciences and the Fletcher Jones Foundation.

- **James Nichols**, Dr. Jules Whitehill Professor of Humanities and Ethics, had an excerpt from his book, *Alexandre Kojève: Wisdom at the End of History*, published in the French quarterly journal *Commentaire*. The excerpt was titled “L’enseignement de Kojève sur l’autorité” and was introduced by a brief essay titled “Le phénomène Kojève” by Pierre Hassner. He gave a talk, “Tacitean Reflections on Republic and Empire,” to the School of Politics and Economics at The Claremont Graduate University on March 23.
- **Suzanne Obdrzalek**, assistant professor of economics, presented papers this spring at the Triennial Meeting of the International Plato Society in Tokyo and at the Third Meeting of the West Coast Plato Workshop in San Diego. She also presented at the Fifteenth Annual Arizona Colloquium in Ancient Philosophy Conference at the University of Arizona, Tucson.
- **Minxin Pei P’11**, Tom and Margot Pritzker ’72 Professor of Government and Roberts Fellow, was featured in several media outlets last summer, including: a podcast on the Council on Foreign Relations web site; NPR’s *All Things Considered*; *MarketWatch*; and PBS *NewsHour*. He published an op-ed on the People’s Republic of China’s 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary for *Financial Times*’ web site, and his review of Stephen Roach’s *The Next Asia* was featured on *ForeignPolicy.com*. Professor Pei also published “China: The Big Free Rider” in *Newsweek* on January 22, and his book, *China’s Trapped Transition: The Limits of Developmental Autocracy*, was referenced in James Fallow’s cover story, “**How American Can Rise Again**,” in the January/February issue of *The Atlantic*. This spring, Professor Pei was selected by *Foreign Policy Magazine* as one of its [top 100 global thinkers](#) and as a [research associate](#) with the National Asia Research Program (NARP), a national research and conference program designed to promote the policy-relevant study of Asia.
- **Jonathan Petropoulos**, John V. Croul Professor of European History, received a research grant from the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation and was a visiting scholar at the *Zentralinstitut fuer Kunstgeschichte* (Central Institute for Art History) in Munich. Last summer, he appeared in a documentary film on King Edward VIII that aired on national television in the U.K. and in the U.S. The documentary film, *The Rape of Europa*, for which Professor Petropoulos consulted and appeared in, was nominated for two Emmy Awards, one for best research. He also presented a lecture titled “Bridges from the Reich: The Importance of Émigré Art Dealers as Reflected in the Case Studies of Curt Valentin and Otto Kallir-Nirenstein” at the Wirtschafts-Universität Wien (Economics University) conference in Vienna. In January, Professor Petropoulos gave a presentation for Holocaust Remembrance day at the Italian Cultural Institute in Westwood. The title of his lecture was “The Holocaust in Greece and the Last Sonderkommandos of Auschwitz.” He released a new book, *Memory*,

*History, and Responsibility: Reassessment of the Holocaust, Implications for the Future*. He co-authored the book with **John Roth**, Edward J. Sexton Professor of Philosophy Emeritus, and Professor Lynn Rapaport from Pomona College. The book contains highlights for the “Lessons and Legacies” conference held at Claremont McKenna College in November 2006.

- **John Pitney, Jr.**, Roy P. Crocker Professor of American Politics, wrote “Of Little Consequence,” which was featured on the opinion page of *The New York Times* in August. He completed “The Culminating Point: Democrats versus Republicans in the Bush Years,” which appeared in the book *Ambition and Division: Legacies of the George W. Bush Presidency*. Professor Pitney also reviewed Andrew Wroe’s *The Republican Party and Immigration Politics: From Proposition 187 to George W. Bush* for the summer edition of *Political Science Quarterly* and completed *American Government: Deliberation, Democracy and Citizenship* (2011) with **Professor Joseph Bessette**. He also reviewed Seth Masket’s book, *No Middle Ground: How Informal Party Organizations Control Nominations and Polarize Legislatures*, in *The Forum*. In the spring Professor Pitney presented a paper on autism policy at the annual meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association and “Autism Politics: A Research Agenda” at the annual meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association in Chicago in April.
- **Marion Preest**, professor of biology, was elected to the Board of Governors and reelected secretary for the Society for the Study of Amphibians and Reptiles. She published several papers, including: “Considerations and recommendations for Raising Live Amphibians in Classrooms,” in *Herpetological Review*; and “Corticosterone treatment has subtle effects on thermoregulatory behavior and raises metabolic rate in the New Zealand common gecko, *Hoplodactylus maculates*,” in *Physiological and Biochemical Zoology*.
- **Kathleen Purvis-Roberts**, associate professor of chemistry, was awarded a National Science Foundation Grant for her work titled “Collaborative Research: Reactions and Fate of Amines in the Atmosphere Emitted from Animal Feeding Operations.” She collaborated with colleagues from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the University of California at Riverside. Professor Purvis-Roberts joined the Board of Editors for the Association for Environmental Studies and Sciences journal.
- **Eric Puchner**, assistant professor of literature, released his first novel, *Model Home*, which was profiled by the *Los Angeles Times* on February 28. He also had several essays published, including: “Living with Music: A Playlist” in the *New York Times* Papercuts Book Blog in January; “Juvenilia: A Bibliography” with *The Daily Beast* in February; “Chrome Dreams” in the *Wall Street Journal* Speakeasy Blog in February; and “Something Is Out There,” a book review in *The San Francisco Chronicle* in March.
- **Ricardo Quinones**, Josephine Olps Weeks Professor of Comparative Literature Emeritus, held a discussion and book signing for his new book, *Erasmus and Voltaire: Why They Still Matter*, on April 8 at Huntley Bookstore.

- **Alex Rajczi**, assistant professor of philosophy, published “Abortion, Competing Entitlements, and Parental Responsibility,” which appeared in the *Journal of Applied Philosophy*.
- **Catherine Reed**, professor of psychology, was elected as a 2010 fellow in the Western Psychological Association. She had four articles in publication, including articles in *Attention, Perception & Psychophysics; Emotion; Human Factors*, and *Visual Perception of the Human Body in Motion: Findings, Theory, and Practice*. In the spring, Professor Reed made presentations at an academic conference in Spain; for the department of psychology at the University of California, Santa Barbara; at the Fuller Graduate School of Psychology in Pasadena; and for the CMC Alumni Chapter in Denver. In August, she is scheduled to speak at the University of Queensland, Brisbane and Macquarie University in Australia.
- **Ron Riggio P’10**, Henry R. Kravis Professor of Leadership and Organizational Psychology, made a presentation, “A virtue-based approach to ethical leadership,” at the New Directions in Leadership Research Conference held at Duke University’s Fuqua/Coach K Center on Leadership and Ethics. He also was appointed to the editorial board of *The Journal of Management, Spiritually, and Religion* and will begin his second term as associate editor of *The Leadership Quarterly*. Professor Riggio was appointed to the advisory board of the consulting organization, Leadership Worth Follow, LLC. Also this year, he presented a workshop on “Fear and Communication Strategy” to officers at the School for Advanced Military Studies in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and made a presentation titled “Transformational and Ethical Leadership” to faculty and graduate students at Indiana Wesleyan University.
- **John Roth**, Edward J. Sexton Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, received the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) 2009 **Distinguished Service Award**. He was elected to serve a four-year term on the board of directors of the **Federation of State Humanities Councils**, which is affiliated with the National Endowment for the Humanities.
- **Ralph Rossum P’01 P’08**, Salvatori Professor of Political Philosophy and American Constitutionalism and director of the Rose Institute of State and Local Government, published “‘Common-Sense Constitutionalism’: Why Constitutional Structure Matters for Justice Scalia,” which appeared in *Ourselves and Our Posterity: Essays in Constitutional Originalism*. He also was selected as chairman of the Board of Trustees for the American Academy of Liberal Education, a national accrediting agency. Professor Rossum delivered a lecture on Justice Scalia to the Lawyers Chapter of the Cincinnati Chapter of the Federalist Society and to the Institute of Intercollegiate Studies chapter at Miami University of Ohio, and completed his book, *The Supreme Court and Tribal Gaming: California v. Cabazon Band of Mission Indians*, which was published by the University Press of Kansas.
- **Paul Settles**, head men’s tennis coach and assistant professor of physical education, was the recipient of the United States Tennis Association and the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Community Outreach Award for Southern California.

- **Janet Smith**, Von Tobel Professor of Economics and dean of the Robert Day School of Economics and Finance, had her book, *Entrepreneurial Finance: Strategy, Valuation, and Deal Structure*, accepted for publication in 2011 by Stanford University Press. She also was awarded an Honorary Life Membership to the CMC Alumni Association in February.
- **Zhaohua Irene Tang**, associate professor of biology, spoke at the Life Sciences' 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Protein and Peptide International Conference in Beijing, China, in March. The title of her presentation was "Systematic Analysis of Response Pathways to Phenol Derivatives as Environmental Factors at the Kinomic and Genomic Scales," and she also chaired a session on protein kinases and kinome as drug targets.
- **George Thomas**, assistant professor of government, participated in a roundtable discussion on "Constitutional Identity" at the annual American Political Science Association meeting in Toronto in early September. He published "Economic Liberty and the Original Meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment" in *National Affairs*.
- **Diane Thomson**, assistant professor of biology, presented her paper, "Tree demography and carbon fixation in a regenerating tropical secondary forest," and a poster, "The roles of seed limitation and competition in limiting native annual for abundance in an invaded California grassland," at the Ecological Society of America annual meeting in New Mexico.
- **Robert Valenza**, Dengler-Dykema Chair of Mathematics and the Humanities, taught a course, "Novelty, Meaning, and Form," at the School of Theology and Center for Process Studies.
- **Keri Walsh**, assistant professor of literature, published "Sylvia Beach's *Inturned*" in the *Publication of the Modern Language Association*. She edited and published *The Letters of Sylvia Beach*, a book featuring letters from Sylvia Beach to friends, customers, and family members. Her book, published by Columbia University Press, was profiled and reviewed by the *New York Times* in April.
- **Nicholas Warner**, professor of literature, completed an anthology of literary excerpts tentatively titled *In Vino Veritas: Literary Depictions of Drinking*. He also wrote an article, "Leadership in Literary Perspective," that was included in *The Research Companion to Leadership Studies: The Dialogue of Disciplines*.
- **Anna Wenzel**, assistant professor of chemistry, had a paper, "Electron-Withdrawing Biphenyldiol Compounds for Asymmetric Catalysis," accepted for publication by the *European Journal of Organic Chemistry*. Four CMC students contributed to the paper and are credited as co-authors: Elisa Gutierrez '09, Eric Moorhead '08, Laura Ackerman '09, and Sharday Grant '11. Professor Wenzel also chaired a session, "Total Synthesis of Complex Molecules," at the American Chemical Society national meeting in San Francisco in March.
- **Calla Wiemer**, visiting associate professor of economics, published an op-ed, "Don't Revalue the Yuan Yet," in the *Wall Street Journal Asia* in January.
- **Emily Wiley**, associate professor of biology, organized an international conference last July for 120 scientists—many from Europe and Japan—on Ciliate Molecular Biology. She also attended "Transforming Undergraduate Biology Education," a conference sponsored by the Association of the American

Academies of Science, NSF, and HHMI. Professor Wiley was the representative from The Claremont College and will be taking a lead role in revising the biology curriculum and teaching approaches at the consortium.

- **David Yoo '85**, associate professor of history, organized a conference on campus for the scholarly organization, APARRI. The theme of this year's conference was "Lost in Transnationalism: Pacific Asian North American Religions in a Globalized World." He had his book, *Contentious Spirits: Religion in Korean American History, 1903-1945*, published by Stanford University Press in April.
- **Jungmo Yoon**, associate professor of economics, published "Parametric links for binary choice models: A Fisherian-Bayesian colloquy" in the October issue of *Journal of Econometrics*.
- **Fan Yu**, associate professor of economics, presented a guest lecture on portfolio credit risk models at Caltech in May. He also completed a project on liquidity and informed trading in the credit derivatives market with recent CMC graduate Tejas Gala '09. Professor Yu had his article, "The information content of option-implied volatility for credit default swap valuation," accepted for publication by *The Journal of Financial Markets*.

## Research Institutes

Our research institutes continued to excel through their research, programming, and publications. Below are a few highlights from each:

### *The Berger Institute for Work, Family and Children*

The Berger Institute began a new research project that examined work and family issues among female and male graduates of liberal arts colleges with particular focus on the decision to leave the labor market following a major shift in the household (child care, elder care, etc.). An online survey was piloted at The Claremont Colleges during the academic year. In September, **Heather Antecol**, Boswell Professor of Economics and director of the Berger Institute, presented new evidence on the opt-out revolution in her paper titled "The Opt-Out Revolution: A Descriptive Analysis." A full copy of the paper is available at [www.claremontmckenna.edu/berger](http://www.claremontmckenna.edu/berger).

The Institute awarded the 2009-2010 Institute Fellowship to **Courtney Dern '10**. Courtney presented her research findings at the Institute's spring board meeting on March 24. During the spring semester, seven CMC undergraduate research assistants worked on various research projects for the Institute, including **Christian Alvarez '11** who was the recipient of the 2010 Western Psychological Foundation Robert L. Solso Research Award. Christian presented his research at the Western Psychological Association Conference in April. He collaborated with Berger Faculty Affiliate **Dr. Tomoe Kanaya**.

On April 16, the Institute partnered with the Lowe Institute of Political Economy and the Robert Day School to host an all-day Southern California Conference in Applied Microeconomics. Presenters highlighted experts from Claremont McKenna College, UCLA, University of Southern California, University of California, Santa Barbara, and University of California, San Diego.

### *The Center for Human Rights Leadership*

The Center enjoyed a period of growth, including the completion of a comprehensive study of the Center's mission and programs, the successful launch of a new name and web site, selection of seven human rights summer interns, and development of a solid program of visiting speakers. During the academic year, the Center partnered with the Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum to sponsor a speakers program titled "Human Rights and the Law." In the spring, the Center co-sponsored the visit of anti-death penalty activist [Sister Prejean](#) at the Athenaeum in February. Seven student members of the Center's student human rights task forces had the opportunity to meet with Sister Prejean for a seminar before her presentation.

The Center's student human rights task forces was active on campus and off, focusing primarily on micro-finance, education (local and international), water, and criminal justice. Approximately 20 students were involved. The students on the human rights task forces were involved in fund-raising on campus to provide relief for the victims of the earthquake in Haiti.

On February 11, the Center hosted a luncheon highlighting the work of their student interns. Located at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles, the program featured remarks from guests **Peter Thum '90**, founder of Ethos Water, and Sophal Ear, assistant professor of national security at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. The full-length video, produced by the students for the luncheon, is available for viewing on the Center's web site, [www.cmc.edu/humanrights](http://www.cmc.edu/humanrights).

### *Financial Economics Institute*

FEI hired 19 students in the fall as research analysts to work on research projects in conjunction with FEI affiliated faculty members. The New York City Networking Trip was held January 11–15, 2010, and 17 students visited several firms, including Atalaya Capital Management, Capital Group, Deloitte Consulting, Deutsche Bank, Goldman Sachs, JP Morgan and Morgan Stanley. During the trip, some of the firms interviewed CMC students for summer internships. Many of the meetings were arranged by a four-student organizing committee comprised of CMC seniors; this was the first year students participated in this capacity.

On January 30 and 31, FEI sponsored mock "super day" interviews for CMC junior economics and economics-accounting majors interested in investment banking. Four seniors led the mock interviews and helped their peers prepare for the upcoming summer internship recruiting season. A resume and cover letter editing session and a practice super day prep session were also held.

On April 31, Financial Economics Sequence seniors made oral defense presentations of their theses. The oral defense is one of the requirements for receiving the Sequence notation on their CMC transcripts.

### *The Family of Benjamin Z. Gould Center for Humanistic Studies*

The Gould Center planned the following programs for the fall semester: renowned Chinese painter [Ertai Gao](#) was a guest speaker at the Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum on November 3 where he discussed his recently-published memoir, *In Search of Homeland*," which describes in great detail his many years in a Chinese prison camp before his forced exile; a student seminar on October 26 that featured poet [W.S. Merwin](#), recipient of two Pulitzer Prizes and the Bollingen Prize and the National Book Award; a series of seminars based on the recent book of **James Morrison**, professor of literature and film, and his research about the films of Roman Polanski. In addition, three students received Milosz Fellowships through the Gould Center and the Adam Mikiewicz Institute in Warsaw to study in Poland. **Ian McGinnity '11** conducted research on human rights, while **Meghanna Reddy '10** and **Jessica MacKay '09** studied the life and work of Czeslaw Milosz. Also, the Gould Dunbar Fellows continued to assist with research for *The Letters of Robert Frost*, which will be published by Harvard University Press.

In the spring, the Gould Center welcomed notable literary scholar and critic [Angus Fletcher](#) as its newest writer-in-residence. Professor Fletcher is the Distinguished Professor Emeritus at the Graduate School at the City University of New York and is the author of several works, including: *Allegory: The Theory of a Symbolic Mode*; *Time, Space, and Motion in the Age of Shakespeare*; and *A New Theory for American Poetry: Democracy, the Environment, and the Future of Imagination*. Professor Fletcher taught a seminar on "Literature and the Open Society" this spring. In addition, the Center secured **Robert von Hallberg**, Helen A. Regenstein Professor in English Language and Literature at the University of Chicago, who led a student seminar titled "Film Noir and the Literature of Los Angeles."

### *The Keck Center for International and Strategic Studies*

The Keck Center welcomed [Minxin Pei P'11](#), Tom and Margot Pritzker '72 Professor of Government and George R. Roberts Fellow, as its new director. Over the summer, the Keck Center supported five student internships for international learning and work experience related to the student's career. In the fall, research fellowships were available to CMC students to participate in research activities under faculty supervision.

In October, the Keck Center commemorated the 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the People's Republic of China with a presentation at the Athenaeum by Professor [Roderick MacFarquhar](#), the Freeman Foundation Visiting Scholar. The Center promoted discussion of Asia and U.S.-China issues by sponsoring additional presentations by Dr. Daniel Okimoto, chairman of Sterling Stamos Global Institute, and Professor Minxin Pei P'11. Dr. Okimoto discussed the U.S.-Japan alliance, and Professor Pei discussed President Obama's outreach to China. On April 23, the Center sponsored an academic conference to examine President Obama's Foreign Policy at the mid-term. The panels featured distinguished scholars from Claremont McKenna College, Stanford University, UCLA School of Law, and the University of California, Berkeley. Discussion covered such topics as power relations, human rights and foreign policy, challenges to national security, and leadership.

This year's Freeman Foundation Visiting Scholar was **Roderick MacFarquhar**, Leroy B. Williams Professor of History and Political Science and former director of the John King Fairbank Center for East Asian Research at Harvard University.

The Keck Center received a grant of \$50,000 from the Foundation to Promote Open Society to produce a translation of the book *Mubei* (Tombstone), which details the history and depravity of the Great Leap Forward period under Chairman Mao. Professor Pei secured an agreement with Harvard University Press to publish the work when the translation is complete.

### *The Kravis Leadership Institute*

KLI carried out several successful programs and a number of interesting initiatives this year:

- **Step Up to Leadership Program:** KLI sponsored the Step Up to Leadership Program from June 20-25. There were 64 participants from 10 states and 31 different high schools. Nine CMC students served as counselors for the program, cementing their own leadership skills by teaching the high school students.
- **Sophomore Leadership Program:** Forty-nine students returned to Claremont McKenna College to start their sophomore year a few days early this year. In its third year of existence, the Kravis Leadership Institute's Sophomore Leadership Experience (SLE) attracted the largest number of student applicants to date. The program provides second year students a hands-on opportunity to explore their leadership knowledge, potential and skills in an off-campus mountain setting. KLI sponsored **Leadership Day** on November 2. More than 100 students, faculty, and staff participated. The focus of the day was "Lifting Our Leadership" and included a vision workshop, a presentation and case analysis workshop by Deloitte Consulting, and a presentation at the Athenaeum by featured speakers **Bob Vanourek P'92** and **Gregg Vanourek '92**, author and founding partner of New Mountain Ventures.
- KLI sponsored four students—**Miles Bird '12**, **Michelle Kim '12**, **Veronica Pugin '12**, and **Zephaniah Smith '12**—to travel to Prague to compete in a case analysis at the [International Leadership Association](#).
- **Advisory Board:** KLI welcomed several new members to its Advisory Board: **Marc Bathgate '05**, **Geoff Baum '85**, **Carol Hartman '86**, **Dean Jensen '83**, **Mustafa Mirza '76**, and **Samuel "Skip" Sanzeri '83**, **Meredith Brenholdt '98**, **Joseph Petrowski P'08**, **Leigh Teece**, and **David West P'12**.
- **New Internship Program:** In February, The Kravis Leadership Institute (KLI) announced a new International Internship Program focused on cross-cultural understanding of leadership in the public, private, or social sectors and developing leadership skills in an international setting. The program was created from a fund established in 2009 by **Susan Mirza**, widow of CMC graduate Muzzafar Mirza '80. The international internship program complements the existing KLI Social Sector Internship Program, which funds domestic internships in the social sector.
- **Annual Innovative Startup Award from KLI:** **Adam Altman '99**, **Sunil Rajaraman '01**, and an anonymous donor contributed \$10,000 to establish the Innovative Startup Award at the Kravis Leadership Institute. The Fund provides

for one or more annual prizes to be awarded to a qualified team(s) of CMC students who have created a viable entrepreneurial venture. In the inaugural year, the Prize was administered through Professor Jay Conger's seminar, "Leading Entrepreneurial Ventures." **Ryan Anderson '10**, **Eric MacColl '10**, **Andrew Hess '10**, and **Michael Widmann '10** were selected as this year's winners. They will develop [BrewTours](#), a company that hosts tours of craft breweries in the San Francisco area, providing marketing and education for the craft beer niche. The Innovative Startup Award allows students to take their proposals from classroom to reality by providing startup money to launch the winning business.

- **Kravis-de Roulet Conference:** On March 6, the Kravis Center partnered with The Claremont Graduate University and the Claremont Leadership Roundtable to host this year's conference, "When Near is Far and Far is Near: Distance in Leader-Follower Relations." An international group of scholars discussed issues that arise as leaders face new challenges from changes in culture, technology, and the workplace.
- **Women and Leadership Workshop:** KLI hosted its first Women and Leadership Workshop on April 9. Participants dialogued with nine female leaders who shared their experiences in the workplace and discussed leadership challenges and strategies to overcome them. The half-day workshop was divided into three events: a panel presentation featuring research about women and leadership; small roundtable discussions with women leaders in the fields of finance, government, education, religion, science, and more.
- **Student Events:** On April 13, KLI hosted an ice cream social on campus to publicize the Leadership Sequence. More than 170 students participated and were served ice cream by professors who teach courses in the Sequence. On April 14, the Institute hosted the Leadership Sequence Graduation Luncheon for 31 graduating students who completed the sequence.

### *The Lowe Institute of Political Economy*

The Lowe Institute had several student interns working during the fall to collect and analyze data for the new Inland Empire Public Policy initiative. In November, the Lowe Institute and Rose Institute launched the [Inland Empire Center](#) and released the inaugural issue of the *Inland Empire Outlook*, a newsletter analyzing the economic and political issues for the region. The Lowe Institute partnered with UCLA Anderson School of Management to organize an annual conference focusing on the Inland Empire scheduled for fall of 2010. In April, the new Center released the spring 2010 edition of the *Inland Empire Outlook*.

During the fall, the Lowe Institute, in partnership with the Salvatori Center, established a society to encourage discussion and increase awareness of central issues in economics and politics. *CIVITAS* will feature lectures and documentaries on political economy. The Institute also hosted its first annual NCAA Men and Women's March Madness Tournament Game. All CMC students were invited to build a statistical model to predict the outcomes of games round-by-round in the 2010 NCAA Men's and Women's Basketball Tournament.

In the spring, the Berger and Lowe Institutes and the Robert Day School sponsored the first Annual Southern California Conference in Applied Microeconomics. The one day conference featured papers from all areas of applied microeconomics.

### *The Roberts Environmental Center*

The Roberts Environmental Center continued its corporate sustainability analysis, addressing the metals, mining, and crude oil production sectors; airlines; aerospace and defense companies; [pharmaceutical companies](#); and the [chemicals sector](#). In addition, the Center published two books on issues associated with global warming: “Global Climate Change and Natural Resources” and “Ecological Consequences of Global Climate Change,” both available from Amazon.com through links on the Center’s new climate change blog, the Claremont Climate Report ([www.ClaremontClimateReport.com](http://www.ClaremontClimateReport.com)).

The Center also released its first country-specific analysis of sustainability reporting and chose China for the inaugural report. The report is a first in another way, incorporating an extensive foreword by the Chinese consulting firm SynTao to augment the Center’s analysis with that of a regional specialist. The report, “[2009 Sustainability Reporting in China’s Largest Corporations](#),” includes analysis of the web-based sustainability reporting of the 29 Chinese companies on the Fortune Global 500 list, the largest 500 companies in the world. Approximately 10 of these companies are reporting at a level comparable with their European and American counterparts, but the remaining two-thirds have hardly begun reporting at all.

During the fall, the Environment, Economics, and Politics (EEP) Clinic analyzed the sustainability initiatives and reporting of the top 50 liberal arts colleges and universities. Students used the information to make recommendations to the CMC administration on how to match the College’s sustainability activities with the work of peer institutions. This information was reported to the CMC Environmental Concerns Committee. The Center, in collaboration with the College’s Facilities Department, also completed a draft of the Climate Change Action Plan, a document which outlines sustainability initiatives for the College. **Karina Gomez ’12**, **Emily Coleman ’11**, and **Rachel Kitzmiller ’13** conducted a pilot study to examine the type and amount of waste generated from selected CMC buildings. This project was funded and supported by the Roberts Environmental Center.

The Roberts Environmental Center Press released its sixth student-authored book analyzing the current technical literature on a variety of aspects of global warming and climate change. “Global Climate Change and Natural Resources: Summaries of the 2008-2009 Scientific Literature” was edited by **Professor Emil Morhardt**. REC completed a sustainability report for the top [50 liberal arts colleges](#), including all five of the Claremont Colleges. The liberal arts colleges report was highlighted in an article by *The Chronicle of Education* on March 1.

## *The Rose Institute of State and Local Government*

The Rose Institute released the 15<sup>th</sup> *Annual Kosmont-Rose Institute Cost of Doing Business Survey* in July 2009. The Rose Institute also welcomed **Ken Miller**, associate professor of government, as its newest associate director.

Fall activities included partnering with the Lowe Institute to launch a newsletter analyzing economics and political developments in the Inland Empire; completing a fiscal analysis for Riverside County; working to expand the Rose Institute's web presence by developing the Rose Report blog and enhancing the web site content and functionality; working with the *Voice of San Diego* editors and reports to convert analysis of San Diego County Services into a series of articles, launching the Miller-Rose Institute Initiative Database, an online, dynamic database of all successful ballot initiatives, and coordinating the database with the publication of Associate Director Ken Miller's new book, *Direct Democracy and the Courts*; and preparing information for the 2010 *Kosmont-Rose Institute Cost of Doing Business Survey*.

On October 15, the Rose Institute hosted a day-long conference on the legal, financial and representational issues associated with the 2010 Census and 2011 state and local government redistricting, titled "[Redistricting, The 2010 Census, and Your Budget.](#)" More than 75 state and local officials attended and heard from panels of experts and political leaders. The Institute also presented original analysis on the impact of demographic changes on California Congressional redistricting in 2011. This report received attention in the press across the State.

In February, the Institute released *Comparing San Diego County Services: A Twelve-County Analysis*, a 118-page report examining services in the 12 most populous California counties: Los Angeles, San Diego, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Clara, Alameda, Sacramento, Contra Costa, Fresno, Ventura, and San Francisco. The report focuses on the most significant county services, namely public protection, welfare, public assistance, and mental health. Researchers also completed two major research studies for Southern California Edison—one on the Food Processing Industry and the other on Emerging Businesses. The Rose Institute helped organized and execute the Irvine Foundation's Redistricting Collaborative Conference and made presentations to tribal leaders and state legislative leaders on redistricting and the upcoming census.

In April, the Rose Institute released "[Redistricting in America: A State-by-State Analysis.](#)" The study provided a comprehensive and up-to-date survey of legislative and congressional redistricting systems in each of the 50 states. The Rose Institute also honored Richard R. Oliphant—a civic, philanthropic, and business leader in the Coachella Valley—with the Rose Institute Award for Excellence in Public Service. The April 17 featured remarks by Congresswoman Mary Bono Mack and Lt. General Herbert R. Temple, Jr. (Ret.). The Rose Institute Award recognizes exceptional individuals or organizations that demonstrate an enduring commitment to exemplary public service.

## *The Salvatori Center for the Study of Individual Freedom*

The Salvatori Center held its annual Leo Strauss Conference was held December 3-5 and was titled “Leo Strauss’ Classic Natural Right Teaching.” The conference featured 19 scholars from colleges and universities across the U.S.

Four CMC students were awarded the Claude and Anne Nelson Harrison Fellowship Award for 2009-2010. **Aditya Bindal ’11**, **Charles Johnson ’11**, **David Ernst ’10**, and **Nicole Holzberg ’11** each received a fellowship of \$1,250 and conducted a research project under the supervision of and in collaboration with an associated faculty member of the Salvatori Center.

In April, the Center held a conference on “Leo Strauss’ Thoughts on Machiavelli” in conjunction with the University of Chicago. The second conference in the Center’s series on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights was scheduled for May during Alumni Weekend. With the support of the Koch Foundation, the Salvatori Center scheduled seminars with Hadley Arkes, a political scientist and the Edward N. Ney Professor of Jurisprudence and American Institutions at Amherst College, and Peter Berkowitz, a former law professor and the Tad and Dianne Taube Senior Fellow at the Hoover Institute at Stanford University, to discuss constitutionalism and American Government.

## *The Henry R. Kravis Prize in Leadership*

In January, Claremont McKenna College announced [Pratham](#), India’s largest educational nonprofit organization, as the recipient of the fifth annual [Henry R. Kravis Prize in Leadership](#). Founded in 1994, Pratham strives to improve the quality of education for India’s most vulnerable children. Read India, Pratham’s flagship program, works with governments and communities to improve the reading, writing, and basic arithmetic skills of children ages 6-14. The program has reached approximately 34 million children, resulting in large-scale improvements in literacy levels across several states in India.

On March 23, guests gathered at the Museum of Modern Art in New York to recognize Pratham. [Dr. Rukmini Banerji](#), Pratham’s Program Director and head of the ASER Center, accepted the award on behalf of her organization. Also in attendance that evening was Pratham Co-founder, Farida Lambay. Later that week, Dr. Banerji traveled to CMC to meet with students on campus and to make a presentation at the Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum. She also attended an alumni reception in Los Angeles the evening of March 25.

**Marie-Josée** and **Henry Kravis ’67** established The Kravis Prize in 2006 as a way to recognize and celebrate extraordinary accomplishment and bold, visionary leadership in the nonprofit sector.

## Students

### *Class of 2013*

The College welcomed the Class of 2013 and the new transfer students in August. CMC's admission process was extremely selective, with an acceptance rate of only 16%. 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 156 men (55.1%) and 127 women (44.9%). Of these, 35.0% were minority students, and 13.4% were international students. Two Seaver Scholars, 15 McKenna Scholars, and six Interdisciplinary Science Scholars were members of the class.

CMC also welcomed the first class of 20 students into the Master's Program in Finance at the Robert Day School. The average GPA was 3.5 and GRE scores and GMAT scores were in the 90<sup>th</sup> percentile. The class included students from CMC, Harvey Mudd College, UCLA, Stanford University, Duke University, Vanderbilt University, and other excellent colleges and universities, as well as international students from China, Mexico, and the United Kingdom.

### *Student Achievements*

This summer CMC students continued to participate in a wide range of internships, including:

- **Uroboros Fellowship** recipients included: **Jason Abelsohn '11**, The Free Market Foundation, South Africa; **Athena Cabot '10**, Seven Stories, The Centre for Children's Books, England; **Thomas Harrington '10**, The Brussels Office, Belgium; **Takako Mino '11**, Economic Policy Research Center, Uganda; **Anne Perizzolo '11**, Voluntourist Without Borders, Thailand; **Eric Scott '11**, Magen David Adom, Israel; and **Jackson Wyrick '11**, Palestine Center for Research and Information, Israel.
- Twenty-three students were selected for the **McKenna International Summer Internship Program**. Selected participants included: **Andrew Grimm**, Hong Kong Mercantile Exchange; **Keila Novoa '11**, Association Nuevos Horizontes, Guatemala; **Jennifer Zavaletz '10**, El Instituto de Invertir, Peru; and **Matthew Beienburg '11**, Foundation for Sustainable Development, Nicaragua.
- The Keck Center selected four students to participate in the **Peter Adams Summer Internship Program**: **Kate Castenson '10**, Office of the Secretary of Defense; **Victoria Din '10**, Asylum Access, San Francisco; **Lucia Foulkes '10**, U.S. Department of State; and **David Nahmias '10**, Center for Democracy in the Americas.
- Thirteen students were selected for the **Community Service Internship Program**. Selected recipients include: **Carlos Rivas '12**, Book Club Federation, Chicago; **Kate Iwamoto '10**, Seattle Children's Hospital Research; **Heather Back '11**, Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Ventura County; and **Michael Zaystev '11**, RAJE (Gateways), Brooklyn.
- Twelve students were selected for the **Kravis Leadership Institute Internship Program**: **Kyle Block '10**, Washington Office on Latin America, Washington,

D.C.; **Joshua Buss '12**, Holy Cross Hospital, Arizona; **Zach Cook '10**, West Sacramento Flood Control Agency, California; **Douglas Drozd '10**, Office of the Lieutenant Governor of California; **Alexander Mitchell '10**, Governor's Office of Film and Television, Oregon; **Laurie Mittermiller '10**, San Diego Coastkeeper, California; **Mark Munro '12**, Ecotrust, Oregon; **Kaj Pederson '11**, Bread for the World, California; **Ashley Scott '11**, Covalence Ethical Information Analysis, Switzerland; **Zephaniah Smith '12**, NAACP Washington Bureau; **Angie Tyler '12**, World Affairs Council, Washington; and **Branden Windle '11**, Arrowhead Regional Medical Center, California.

- Forty students were selected for the **Sponsored Summer Internship Program**. Highlighted internships include: **Lisa Baldini '10**, Pan American Health Organization, Washington, D.C.; **Tom Clifford '10**, Illinois Campaign for Political Reform, Illinois; **Mary Boyle '12**, Pioneer Institute, Massachusetts; **Rashi Jhunjunwala '10**, International Cardiovascular Health Association, California; **Natacha Peterson '10**, Horses Help, Arizona; and **Brian Winter '11**, Wings of Hope, Missouri.

In October, more than 40 students from The Claremont Colleges volunteered approximately 100 hours at a [local health and wellness fair](#). Organized by CMC Community Service Coordinator Nirant Gupta '11, the students assisted with medical services, nutrition education, and illness prevention.

More than 60 students, alumni, and faculty of The Claremont Colleges met for the third annual [Claremont Finance Conference](#) on October 2. The event was designed to give current students exposure to the finance industry and network with professionals. The keynote speaker was **Harry McMahon '75 P'08 P'09**, executive vice chairman at Bank of America/Merrill Lynch and chair of the CMC Board of Trustees. Additional alumni panelists included: **Julie Spellman Sweet '89**, **Ryan Haight '00**, and **Patrick Shim '04**. The conference was planned by a committee composed of students from The Claremont Colleges, including CMC students **Nik Miller '10**, **Nick Sparks '10**, **Amanda Yang '10**, and **Yuchen Zhang '10**.

In December, **Jacinth Sohi '11** and **Abhi Nemani '10** placed in the top 12 of the 35 teams competing at the [American Collegiate Moot Court Association's Western Regional Conference](#). Jacinth received the "Top Orator" award, and the CMC team earned an invitation to the National Championships which were held in January in Miami and advanced to the [American Mock Trial National Championship](#) held in April in Memphis, Tenn. The students competed against many strong teams and finished in the top 20 of their division. **Abhi Nemani '10** was awarded two All-American Attorney awards; **Dani Spencer '12** won an All-American Witness award; and the CMC team received an honorable mention for the "Spirit of AMTA Award" for the second consecutive year.

Nineteen CMC students participated in the [2010 Networking Trip](#) to Silicon Valley sponsored by the CMC Information Technology Board (ITAB). From January 10-15, participants visited Applied Materials, Atlassian, EA Sports, Google, KKR, Microsoft, YouTube, EMC2, and others. Alumni entrepreneurs in the Bay Area also took time to meet the students and visit with them over dinner. **Barton Evans '70**, CMC Trustee and

ITAB Chair, and **Cynthia Humes**, CMC's Chief Technology Officer, accompanied the students on the trip. Former President of the Parent Network, **Jan Soderstrom P'09**, and her husband also hosted the students for dinner.

Two CMC students, **Charles Sprague '10** and **Jesse Katz Bluementhal '11**, were named [national parliamentary debate champions](#). The successful CMC duo won the U.S. Universities National Championship in April. The competition included both undergraduate and graduate school teams. During the tournament, Charles and Jesse were undefeated in their 10, two-hour debates.

[Nirant Gupta '11](#) was a recipient of the prestigious Truman Scholarship that provides up to \$30,000 for graduate study. Nirant was the ninth CMC student to receive this award in the last 20 years. The scholarship recognizes college juniors with exceptional leadership potential and who are committed to pursuing careers in public service. Nirant plans to pursue a joint J.D./M.P.H. (Juris Doctor, Master of Public Health) to assist him in building a career as a public health policy maker.

Two CMC seniors were selected for The Japan Exchange and Teaching Programme (JET Programme), which promotes international exchange and foreign language education programs in Japan. **Kyle Block '10** and **Kathryn Oi '10** will live and work in a local community and immerse themselves in the Japanese experience. Also, [Karthik Reddy '10](#) was selected to participate in the German academic exchange program, Deutscher Akademischer Austausch Dienst (DAAD). He will be studying the effects of changes in store closing times while in Berlin.

**Francesca Ioffreda '10** and **Keila Novoa '11** were jointly awarded a prestigious \$10,000 grant from the [Davis Projects for Peace](#) initiative for *Alcanzando Nuevas Alturas* (Reach New Heights), their program designed to implement a sexual health and women's rights awareness in rural Paraguay. During the summer, Francesca and Keila will work with *Dundacion Paraguaya*, a nonprofit organization promoting entrepreneurship as a means to alleviate poverty. The students will teach courses on sexual health and women's rights and train volunteers to do the same.

CMC students from the [bridge team](#) had a strong finish to their year. CMC's bridge team qualified to compete in the American Contract Bridge League National Collegiate Tournament in New Orleans. **Ryan Wessels '10** (team captain), **Raghav Dhawan '10**, **Matthew Meyer '10**, and **Nik Miller '10** will participate in the two-day national tournament in July.

[Zephanii Smith '12](#) was sworn in to the NAACP National Board of Directors during the organization's annual board meeting in New York. At the age of 19, she is the youngest member of the board.

## *Off-Campus Study*

The staff of Off-Campus Study (OCS) spent this year implementing “deliberate and visible” student outreach programs. These outreach programs included: two Athenaeum lunches for current athletes to discuss both Study Abroad and Washington D.C., opportunities; evening office hours for students participating in afternoon sports; and twice-weekly information meetings were held for a period of five weeks on campus. Additionally OCS participated in the President’s Council day, hosting a student panel for alumni and special guests to discuss the impact of CMC-sponsored international opportunities, including study abroad, summer internships, and faculty-led travel.

OCS finished fall 2009 with a successful Study Abroad Application Deadline Party. This event was the final phase of their strategic plan to review, revise, and revamp the application process, which included setting deadlines earlier in the semester to increase office staff availability and promoting student individuality in the study abroad experience. The office continued its successful twice-weekly information meetings in March and April and finalized details for a large study abroad expo to be held on March 24, which brought study abroad alumni and prospective students together with CMC’s top program providers.

The office sponsored a Hong Kong tea, which allowed the current exchange students from the Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK) to meet many other CMC students with connections to Hong Kong and CUHK.

**Study Abroad:** During the academic year, 119 students participated in Study Abroad in 66 different programs in 29 countries.

**Washington Program:** Thirty students participated in the Washington Program (19 from CMC, 9 Pomona College, 1 Scripps College, and 1 Pitzer College) during 2009-2010.

At the end of the academic year, OCS had 86 students scheduled to study abroad in 52 different programs and 28 countries, and 20 students scheduled to participate in the Washington Program (17 CMC, 2 Pomona College, and 1 Scripps College) for the fall of 2010.

**Kristen Mallory**, director of the Off-Campus Study Program, was elected to a three-year term on the [Academic Council of IES Abroad](#), one of the nation’s oldest, largest, and most reputable study abroad providers. Her term is effective January 2010 through December 2012.

## *Career Services*

As of May 12, 2010, the Career Services Center had obtained post-graduate information from 72% of the Class of 2010. Nineteen students reported that they plan to attend graduate school, including Claremont Graduate University, Princeton University, Stanford University, University of Texas, Duke University, and UCLA. Ninety-six percent of the class planned to enter the workforce, and 77 students were “still deciding.” A sampling of employers included Wells Fargo, Peace Corps, Bank of America,

Barclays, Deloitte & Touche, Teach for America, PricewaterhouseCoopers, and Seattle Children's Research Institute. The remaining students planned to participate in internship or fellowship programs.

This year, CMC had eight [Fulbright Student Scholars](#): **Amber Ariate '10** (Philippines), **Rebekah Binns '10** (Jordan), **Courtney Dern '10** (Norway), **Francesca Ioffreda '10** (Colombia), **David Nahmias '10** (Mexico), **Camille Sheffield '10** (Venezuela), **Max Sterling '10** (Argentina), and **Katelyn Walker '10** (Estonia). **David Franzel '10** was also the recipient of a prestigious Critical Language Scholars award to study intensive Arabic language and culture in Morocco. Additional fellowships included the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Coro, and National Institutes of Health.

The Sponsored Internship Program received 44 international, 84 domestic, and 16 Political Education applications. A total of 111 students were funded through the Career Services Center's managed programs. For international internships, 15 students received McKenna International Internships, nine students received the Uroboros Fellowship, three students are interning through the Peter Adams International Internship Program sponsored by the Keck Center, and two will intern through KLI's International Internship Program. Domestic internship programs funded 73 students, with a median award of approximately \$2,200: 14 students received Community Service Internships; 13 students are participating in the KLI Social Sector Internship Program; and 46 students were assisted through the President's Fund.

The Political Education Fellowship, which operates on a biennial basis during election years, interviewed 15 applicants this year and awarded eight stipends to students working on the following campaigns: Jerry Brown for Governor; Rebekah Warren for State Senate; Ralph Samuels for Governor; Barbara Boxer for Senate; Terry Branstad for Governor; Mark Mehringer for the State House; Baker Tisei for Governor; and John Kitzhaber for Governor.

### *Department of Military Science*

The Department of Military Science welcomed **Lieutenant Colonel Anneliese Steele** as a new professor and chair of the department. Last summer both Cadre and Cadets from the department attended various training programs, including the Leadership Development and Assessment Course at Fort Lewis, Washington, and the Leaders Training Course at Fort Knox in Kentucky. [Cadet Wesley Williamson '10](#) was ranked the "top cadet" for his performance during ROTC training at Fort Lewis. This achievement placed him among the top Army-ROTC cadets in the nation. The 29-training course is the Army ROTC's capstone training and assessment exercise, and successful completion of the training is a prerequisite to be commissioned as a U.S. Army lieutenant.

CMC Cadets also participated in internships and programs that provided specialized training and experience. These included: mountain warfare school; Air Assault School, leadership positions in Army companies; and Airborne School, where Cadets became qualified as Army Paratroopers.

## Capital Campaign

On October 12, CMC celebrated the construction and design of the Kravis Center at an event in New York City. Trustee **David Mgrublian '82 P'11** presided over the evening. CMC Trustee **Henry Kravis '67** addressed the group, and world-renowned architect Rafael Viñoly offered comments about this transformational building initiative.

The College welcomed alumni, parents, and friends to campus for a President's Council meeting on October 24. Participants spent the day touring the College's newest facilities, discussing master planning and sustainability issues, and learning about CMC's global community through a panel of CMC students who have studied, interned, and lived abroad.

CMC also received several notable grants this year. The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation awarded a \$295,000 grant to expand and diversify the growing Arabic program at the College and included funding for a full-time, tenure-track assistant professor in the Department of Modern Languages and a related program fund to support increased language development, cultural courses, and guest speakers and conferences. In February, CMC and Scripps College received a \$5 million gift from the [Sidney J. Weinberg, Jr. Foundation](#) to create the Weinberg Family Dean of Science Endowment Fund for the [Joint Science Department](#). At CMC, the gift generated a \$1 million matching gift through the Roberts Challenge. The additional gift will support the deanship and, at CMC, **Dean David Hansen** will carry the title of Weinberg Family Dean of Science and Roberts Fellow.

During the fall, Trustee **Steve Crown '74** and the Annual Giving staff restructured the [Crown Challenge](#), and the new version has seen considerable early success. For the next four years, the Challenge will honor the individual charitable contributions of all alumni who support CMC. More than 2,600 alumni participated in the Crown Challenge this fiscal year and more than 600 alumni made commitments to support CMC for the next four years.

The CMC Parents Fund was targeted to grow by 20% this year. Future years should see additional growth following the launch of the President's Leadership Council, a new giving level established for those parents making a total commitment of \$50,000 or more over four years.

In May, the College announced the appointment of [Ernie Iseminger](#) as CMC's Vice President for Development and External Relations. Previously, he was the senior associate vice president for development and alumni relations at George Washington University. He also has held the position of vice president for development and alumni affairs at Oberlin College.

As of June 30, 2010, the [Campaign for Claremont McKenna](#) stood at \$454 million, or 76% of our goal of \$600 million. Despite the economic challenges many of our alumni, parents, and friends faced this year, a total of \$37.4 million in cash was raised during the fiscal year 2009-2010.

## The Robert Day School of Economics and Finance

The first class for the [Master's Program in Finance](#) at the Robert Day School (RDS) arrived on campus August 17 and was immediately immersed in a two-week intensive session in mathematics and computer databases and software.

During the fall, the master's in finance students and the undergraduate [Robert Day Scholars](#) completed workshops in corporate valuation, oral communication, and business writing skills. Through the RDS Distinguished Speaker Series, students met privately with CMC Trustee and Alumnus **Harry McMahan '75 P'08 P'09**; **Jon Kirchner '89**, president and C.E.O. of DTS, Inc.; **David West P'12**, president and C.E.O. of The Hershey Company; and **Christopher Dodds P'13**, senior adviser, The Carlyle Group.

The students spent a significant amount of time searching for full-time employment. The graduate students participated in a networking trip to San Francisco where they visited Wells Fargo, Prager, Sealy & Co., Weston Presidio, the Federal Reserve Bank, and Google. Through this trip, the graduate students networked with many CMC alumni and gained an insider's perspective on various sectors of the financial services industry at a reception hosted by CMC Trustee **Jim McElwee '74 P'12**. During spring break, nine Robert Day Scholars met with more than 150 financial services professionals, visited 28 companies, and participated in 18 interviews on the RDS Recruiting Trip to Hong Kong and Singapore.

The Robert Day School enhanced its visibility through marketing efforts and co-curricular activities. Working with the Office of Public Affairs and Communications, RDS launched a re-designed web site and introduced an e-newsletter that was distributed in October. Expanded recruiting efforts for the Master's Program in Finance resulted in visits to colleges and universities in major metropolitan areas, including Raleigh, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Boston, Atlanta, Arizona, and throughout California. These efforts resulted in a significant increase in interest and visibility.

The [RDS Advisory Board](#) held its winter meeting on January 26. During the meeting, Board Chair **Peter Barker '70 P'01** welcomed two new members to the Board: **Jose Campos '91**, partner, Deloitte & Touche LLP; and **Heidi Nelson-Cruz '94**, vice president, Private Wealth Management Group, Goldman Sachs. The meeting also featured presentations by the directors of three CMC research institutes: The Berger Institute for Work, Family, and Children; The Financial Economics Institute; and The Lowe Institute of Political Economy.

The 2010-2011 Robert Day Scholars were announced in February. Twenty-two juniors from CMC, Pomona, Pitzer, Harvey Mudd, and Scripps Colleges were chosen. The new scholars include **Juliet Archer, Samantha Bastien, Matthew Beienburg, Christophe Bindert, Anthony Bouvier, Kaitlyn Desai, Nathan Doctor, Kale Fein, Rajat Gupta, Benjamin Harris (Pitzer), Bukola Jimoh, Christopher Jones, Aanchal Kapoor, Jonathan Khil, Benjamin Kraus, Andrea Levy (HMC), India Mullady (Scripps), Andrew Ronan (HMC), Jacinth Sohi, Jennifer Volk, Nanako Yano (Pomona), and Eric Zacharias.**

The spring semester provided RDS students with opportunities to expand their skill set, travel internationally, and receive exposure to distinguished leaders. In February, students participated

in the second annual RDS Case Competition in Leadership, Ethics, and Finance. Following group presentations to a panel consisting of faculty members and practitioners, the students attended a networking reception at the California Club where they met with CMC alumni working in Los Angeles, and the winners of the case competition were announced: **Kyle Casella '10, Edward Conrad M'10, Yu-Yu Lin '10, and Michael Shaughnessy M'10.**

On April 16, the Robert Day School co-sponsored the inaugural Southern California Conference in Applied Microeconomics that was organized by CMC's Lowe Institute of Political Economy and the Berger Institute for Work, Family, and Children. The conference included six sessions featuring research on "Crime and Affirmative Action," "Housing and Mortgage Default," "Pharmaceuticals and Healthcare," Education and Wages," "Schooling and Local Government," and a "Graduate Student Session." The event concluded with a reception and dinner at the Aviation Room at Harvey Mudd College.

RDS students were successful in securing job placement. Of the 18 seniors who were Robert Day Scholars, 17 either accepted full-time job offers or planned to attend graduate school next year. All 22 of the new undergraduate Robert Day Scholars accepted internship offers for summer 2010.

The Master's Program in Finance students, who marked a milestone as recipients of the first graduate degree from CMC in May, also accepted positions in both the financial services industry and academia around the globe. These students plan to work at firms such as Cambridge Associates, Citi, Credit Suisse, Harris Williams & Co., Prager, Sealy & Co., Relational Investors, and Wells Fargo. Graduates also will be working internationally for Pivotal Investments in Hong Kong and for The Center for Corporate Governance in Mexico City. The Master's graduates who are furthering their education joined Ph.D. programs at George Mason University and Carnegie Mellon University.

In April, **Janet Smith**, Von Tobel Professor of Economics and dean of the Robert Day School of Economics and Finance, announced that she would step down as the founding dean of the School at the end of the academic year. **S. Brock Blomberg**, the Peter Barker '70 Professor of Economics and George R. Roberts Fellow, was selected as the interim dean effective July 1, 2010.

## Alumni, Parents, and Friends

The CMC Alumni Association and Parent Network were busy with numerous events and programming opportunities this year. During summer 2009, the Claremont McKenna College Alumni Association hosted 28 new student parties around the world. New students and their parents were warmly welcomed by alumni, faculty, current students, and current parents in cities from Claremont to Tokyo.

The Alumni Association also continued its outreach to alumni and to our "alumni in residence." Among other activities, alumni around the world participated in Claremont Colleges Worldwide Happy Hours; Bay Area alumni gathered to meet and welcome the new CMC Master's students, to hear from **Professor Minxin Pei P'11**, and to spend a day in the Napa Valley bonding over

fine wines; alumni and parents in New York, the Bay Area, and Southern California met with students and faculty on finance- and tech-oriented visits, including the induction of **Janet Smith**, dean of the Robert Day School of Economics and Finance and the Von Tobel Professor of Economics, as an honorary member of the CMC Alumni Association; and alumni and parents gathered after the opening ceremonies at the Winter Olympics in Vancouver for a chilly but well attended CMC reception.

On November 14, traditional Homecoming Day activities enjoyed by alumni, students, and parents included the presentation of an honorary life membership in the Alumni Association to CMS Team Physician **Chris Chalian, M.D.**, and the induction into the CMS Hall of Fame of **Mark Gilbreth '93; Elizabeth "Eli" Koenn** (Scripps '94), **Ryan McKee '93, Bill Morrow '76, Dolores Odogwu Hart** (Scripps '90), and **Mike Susank '94**. On March 25, the Los Angeles Chapter hosted a reception for Pratham, the 2010 recipient of the Henry R. Kravis Prize in Leadership.

The Claremont McKenna Alumni Association engaged in a number of strategic efforts to assist current students while increasing the Association's visibility on campus. A series of dinners for seniors was scheduled and covered such "Life after CMC" topics as insurance, personal finance, business etiquette, and "Wine 101." These events led up to the Alumni Association Welcome Dinner on April 28, which featured CMC Jeopardy, a slideshow presentation showcasing seniors, and an official welcome from CMCAA President **Ryder Todd Smith '96**. Other alumni-student relations activities included a Sophomore Class Dinner with President Emeritus **Jack L. Stark '57 GP'11**, a Junior Class Etiquette Dinner with Vice President for Alumni and Parent Relations **John Faranda '79**, a Careers in Law Dinner with **Carol Chase P'11 P'13** and **Boyd Hudson '73 P'05 P'12**, and an Alumni Career Day at Sony Pictures with **Michael Grindon '76**.

In August 2009, The Parent Network welcomed freshmen and transfer parents and family members to campus. New students and their parents had the opportunity to move into the residence halls early on August 26. The next day, a full schedule of orientation programs was available to parents, with sessions that included "College Parents 101: Letting Go" and panel discussions with members of CMC's staff, faculty, and students. Parents Weekend in February saw beautiful weather and more than 550 family members engaged in a variety of academic and extracurricular activities designed to showcase CMC's students and faculty.

The Alumni Association has benefited for the last two years from the tremendous leadership of **Ryder Todd Smith '96**. The College welcomes **Rick Voit '78** as the incoming CMCAA President.

CMC alumni continued to excel in their professions. Examples of their achievements included:

- **Amy Berg '08** was the recipient of one of just 43 Javits Fellowships awarded this year by the U.S. Department of Education.
- **Peter Barker '70 P'01** was named Chairman (California) of JPMorgan Chase & Co.

- **Geoff Baum '85** was reelected to the Pasadena City College Board of Trustees in November. He has been a PACCD trustee since 2001 and also is a member of the California Community Colleges Board of Governors.
- **Jacquelyn Bean '07** was selected as an economist for the National Energy Technology Laboratory, one of the U.S. Department of Energy's national laboratories.
- **Julie Blitzer '08**, a blogger for newyorkequality.com, participated in a discussion about presidential priorities with the "Blogger Bunch" on CNN.com in June.
- **Jamie Fasteau '98** was named as a Senior Education Policy Advisory to the House Education and Labor Committee.
- **Steve Grove '00**, director of news and politics for YouTube, was interviewed by CBS News anchor Harry Smith in June. The title of the segment was "YouTube's critical role in documentation of protests in Iran."
- **Edward Heidig '75** was appointed chief deputy director of the California Department of Managed Health Care. He also is a member of the Managed Risk Medical Insurance Board.
- **Scot Matayoshi '06** received the 2009 Peace Day Award from the Hawaii State Legislature at its third annual Peace Day Ceremony.
- **Surin Pitsuwan '72**, Secretary-General of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, was appointed as to the board of trustees of The Rockefeller Foundation.
- **Thomas Reardon '76** was appointed a member of the Global Alliance Council for Food Security by the World Economic Forum (Davos).
- **Lauren Weeth '05** was selected as a 2009-2010 Luce Scholar.
- **Daniel Yohannes '76** was nominated by President Obama as C.E.O. of the Millennium Challenge Corporation (MCC), a U.S. government corporation whose mission is to reduce global poverty through the promotion of sustainable economic growth.

## CMS Athletics

The Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Athletics Program had another successful year. Below are highlights of the teams' accomplishments.

- The **men's and women's soccer teams** qualified for the NCAA Championships and won their respective SCIAC Tournaments. CMS hosted the NCAA Division III Women's Soccer First and Second Rounds at Pritzlaff Field on November 14-15, 2009, and both teams won their first-round games.
- In cross country, the Stags and Athenas qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championships in Ohio. The men's team finished 15<sup>th</sup> and the women's team finished 22<sup>nd</sup>.
- Three players from the **Stags football team** were voted to the *ESPN The Magazine* Academic All-District team: **D.J. Lillard '10**, **Brock Olson '10**, and **Patrick Atwater '10**. Nominees must have a 3.30 cumulative GPA or better.
- The men's water polo team advanced to the championship game of the 2009 SCIAC Tournament.

- On February 24, the [men's and women's swim teams](#) finished first at the 2010 SCIAC Swimming and Diving Championships. In March, the College Swimming Coaches Association of America (CSCAA) recognized the CMS Men's Swimming and Diving Team with the CSCAA Scholar All-American Team honors for the 2009 fall semester. In addition, **Annie Perizzolo '11** won the 100 and 200 breaststrokes at the NCAA Division III Championships, setting CMS and SCIAC records in each event.
- The CMS track and field teams were both ranked among the Nation's best in two separate national rankings. In the national dual meet rankings, the Stags ranked sixth and the Athenas ranked ninth. In the national team rankings, the men's team ranked 10<sup>th</sup> and the women's team ranked 14<sup>th</sup>.
- The Stags basketball team won the SCIAC Tournament title and earned a bid to the NCAA Division II Tournament. However, in March, the Stags lost to Whitworth during the first round of NCAA tournament.
- The CMS women's lacrosse team remained undefeated in SCIAC, with their last conference game scheduled in early May.
- The Athenas softball team earned their first SCIAC title in more than a decade and moved on to compete in the SCIAC Tournament.
- The [Stags' tennis team](#) won its fifth consecutive SCIAC Championship in April and finished third at the NCAA Team Championships.
- The [Claremont Colleges Men's Rugby Football](#) won the Southern California Rugby Football Union Division II playoffs and advanced to and won the Division II National Championship game against Temple University with a score of 25 to 14. Later in May, the Dragons departed for Italy for their biennial international rugby tour. The team traveled through Lake Como, Milan, Tuscany, and Rome. In each of the cities, the team played against competitive Italian squads and participated in a training session at the AS Rugby Lecco. The Claremont team also was promoted to Division I in 2011 and will take a place in next year's Southern California Premier League.

During summer 2009, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps welcomed [Ginger Miles](#), instructor of physical education and CMS women's lacrosse head coach. **Rick Candaele** also was selected to the NCAA Football Public Relations Committee for a term of three years and traveled to Italy to coach Italian children who play American football and a conducted a clinic for Italian coaches.

In April, the College announced the reappointment of **Mike Sutton '76** as athletics director for Claremont-Mudd-Scripps for a five-year term beginning July 1, 2010.

## In Memoriam

CMC mourned the passing of [Robert G. Rogers '52](#), CMC's senior associate dean of admission, emeritus. He died on October 20, 2009, at the age of 81. [Clark Kucheman](#), the Arthur V. Stoughton Professor of Christian Ethics Emeritus, died on December 27, 2009, at the age of 78.