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ALUMNI WEEKEND
Hundreds of alumni and their families returned to campus May 3-5 to reconnect, reminisce, learn, discuss and have fun! This year’s event was among the best attended. CMCAA award recipients included President Pamela B. Gann, Jil H. Stark ’58 GP’11, Tammie Krisciunas ’83, James Lippincott, Ron Riggio P’10, Art Rosenbaum, and Ken Scalmanini.

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A Season of Change and Achievement for CMC

Dear Members of the CMC Community,

The 66th Annual Commencement took place on a breezy, beautiful Saturday afternoon—the kind of day that’s easy to take for granted in Southern California because we have so many of them. Our celebration of the Class of 2013, with Trustee George R. Roberts ’66 P’93 as keynote speaker, acknowledged their great achievements and bright futures even as our community said goodbye to two of its academic leaders: President Pamela Gann, who is finishing 14 commanding years at the helm of CMC, and Dean of the Faculty Gregory Hess, who is departing to become the new president of Wabash College.

For those who couldn’t attend the ceremony, I want to remind them that a video can be viewed at http://new.livestream.com/claremontmckennacollege/commencement2013. It is a production that captures many of the feelings and emotions of that special day.

As we move into the summer months, we have many reasons to feel proud of our College. CMC is emerging from an impressive, momentous season of changes and accomplishment. This month we are completing the phenomenally successful Campaign for Claremont McKenna—a fitting note of triumph on which Pamela B. Gann’s tenure as president ends.

The changes are far from over. Our construction projects—which in recent years have given us beautiful new facilities, especially the Kravis Center and Crown Hall—will continue this summer with the first phase of a renovation of the mid-campus student dormitories. We also look forward, in the near future, to the beginning of construction on our spectacular new fitness and recreation center, the Roberts Pavilion.

Also this summer, Hiram Chodosh arrives and prepares for a new school year and for his inauguration as CMC’s fifth president in the fall. In the pages of this issue of CMC Magazine, you will find information about important fall dates and highlights concerning the inauguration and other related activities.

I hope that you will join me in welcoming our fifth president, and I hope that you will have an opportunity to participate in some of the presidential events as his administration begins at CMC. These are exciting times for our community.

Sincerely,

Harry McMahon ’75 P’08 P’09
Chairman, CMC Board of Trustees
A New Look for Mid-Quad

RENOVATIONS ARE UNDERWAY this summer to introduce new features and upgrades to the dorms of Mid-Quad: Phillips, Becket, Berger, Benson, and Marks halls.

First up for this project, which will take place over two years and cost approximately $25 million, are renovations to Phillips, Beckett, and Berger halls with Benson and Marks halls to follow next summer.

What’s changing at Mid-Quad is partly the result of a focus group, “The Mid-Quad Renovation Committee,” whose members include CMCers who have lived in Mid-Quad as well as ASCMC representatives. The group provided feedback to Pfeiffer Partners, the architect behind the project, that has been factored into their plans.

Renovations will include: the addition of air-conditioning, a complete overhaul of the interiors, a redesign of the bathrooms, new flooring, window coverings, wall coverings, doors and lighting. In addition, building exteriors will be “freshened up” with new windows, paint, lighting and signage. The installation of elevators is also a part of the plan. In the process, the College is aiming for LEED Silver certification, which is a marker of excellence in energy efficiency. (LEED refers to Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design.)

The final step will be the redesign of the Mid-Quad landscape and hardscape, which will be handled by the firm Moore Ruble Yudell which successfully completed the North Mall and Flamson Plaza renovation last summer and created the CMC Master Plan in 2011.

Spots Open at The Children’s School at CMC

NOW ENROLLING! “The prime purpose throughout is not to impart knowledge to the child, but to lead the child to observe and to think.” That’s what the founder of the first kindergarten, Friedrich Froebel, said back in 1837. As a part of The Claremont Colleges since 1936, The Children’s School at Claremont McKenna College takes Froebel’s words seriously in its unique language-based, developmental and experiential approach to learning. Located across from the student apartments, the school consists of five different classes held in small, charming cottages designed especially for the care of young children.

Carefully planned programs include activities in language, art, science, math, cooking, dramatic play, music, and movement. Students from the 5Cs participate in the instruction as part of their learning and work-study requirements. Enrollment is open for children ages 2 to 8 and rolls throughout the year. For more information, visit www.cmc.edu/childrensschool.

Nearing the finish: Campaign update

WITH THE FIVE-YEAR CAMPAIGN FOR CLAREMONT MCKENNA ending this month, the Campaign—as of early June—is approaching the $630-million mark. The Office of Development expects further gains to be realized in the Campaign’s final days as the College makes a final push to end its fiscal year on a strong note.

The Campaign’s success, especially during the past academic year, reflects an encouraging trend in giving reported by The Chronicle of Higher Education.

In 2012, the Chronicle reports, American colleges and universities enjoyed a 2.3 percent increase in giving over the previous year—it’s a small increment of growth, but to many it’s also an indicator of returning economic optimism among donors to institutions of higher education.

For CMC, two factors have been crucial to energizing its base of supporters: The Res Publica Society and the Crown Challenge. During the past academic year, in fact, the Res Publica membership record was broken again as the number of RPS households increased to 1,147. This is only the second year that Society membership has exceeded 1,000 households.

Nearly one in three alumni, or more than 3,400 alumni, also have taken the Crown Challenge, established by Trustee Steve Crown ’74. The challenge has proved itself as an extremely effective, revolutionizing strategy in maximizing the impact of our alumni donors by aligning their gifts with the generous matching gifts of Trustee Crown.

Another factor is the Ambassadors Program, a new program aimed at strengthening alumni ties through more personalized outreach efforts. An Ambassador Summit was held this spring, in March, and it brought together 20 Ambassadors from a variety of graduating classes, ranging from ’59 to ’09, to discuss new ways to foster meaningful bonds between alumni and their alma mater.

With every dollar raised, CMC continues to exceed its record Campaign goal. Those interested in contributing before the June 30 deadline should visit www.cmc.edu/giving.
Athletics

FOUNDING CLAREMONT-MUDD-SCRIPPS Athletics Director and Stags head baseball coach William “Bill” Arce P’80 (above, right) was honored in a ceremony for his 25 years of dedication to Claremont McKenna College and the CMS Community. Also during the May 14 event, current CMS Director of Athletics Mike Sutton ’76 (above, left) was installed as the inaugural William B. Arce Professor and George R. Roberts Fellow.

IN OTHER SPORTS NEWS, the CMS men’s tennis team finished in second at the Division III tennis championships, the program’s best finish since 1994. The Stags also set a school record with 30 wins. The CMS women’s tennis team finished fourth at the Division III tennis championships and set a school record with a 31-2 record. Senior Kristin Lim finished second at individual championships while Lim and freshman Caroline Ward finished second in doubles. Stags’ men’s golfer Bradley Shigezawa (bottom) won the 2013 Division III individual title while Lim and freshman Caroline Ward finished second in doubles. Stags’ men’s golfer Bradley Shigezawa (bottom) won the 2013 Division III individual title while the team finished fifth at the NCAA Championships. Four CMS track & field student-athletes earned All-America-status at the 2013 NCAA Championships. Five CMS spring sports teams (women’s golf, softball, women’s tennis, men’s track & field, men’s tennis) won either a SCIAC championship or SCIAC postseason tournament championship in the spring.

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Upcoming at the Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum

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For a list of confirmed speakers and dates, visit the CMC Newsroom at cmc.edu/news/?p=13445 or visit the Athenaeum website after Aug. 15 for a finalized list of speakers and events: athenaeum.cmc.edu.

For videos of select Athenaeum talks, visit: athenaeumvideos.cmc.edu/

CyberCorp: A Novel
By Ned Millis (Amazon digital)
The world of virtual reality is the new frontier—a place in which computer designers wield incredible power and net millions of dollars with their digital expertise. Designer Evan Scott plunges into this world in “CyberCorp,” the latest novel by Ned Millis ’56, and he soon realizes fabulous riches after getting involved in a bold, new virtual reality project. What he doesn’t realize is that the funds come from mob accounts, and the mobsters want their money back—at any cost. For more on Millis’ new technological thriller, visit www.nedmillis.net/.

One Goal
By Allison Davis O’Keefe
(Burn Magazine)
Some stories are best captured by pictures with a minimum of words. Photographer Allison Davis O’Keefe ’00 does that in “One Goal,” her riveting story of a season in the life of the men’s ice hockey team at the University of North Dakota. She chronicles not only the journey of the 2010-11 “Fighting Sioux” to the NCAA “Frozen Four” championships, but also the fans, community, and the raw emotion of the team’s wins and losses. For a Q & A with the author, visit the CMC news website at cmc.edu/news/?p=12053.

— Nick Owchar ’90
Members of the CMC community gathered May 18 on Pritzlaff Field to celebrate the Class of 2013 at the 66th Annual Commencement ceremony. Clouds and rain earlier in the week gave way to warm, sunny weather—the type of Saturday afternoon that so many graduating classes have enjoyed though the years.

“This is my last year as president of the college, and it’s my last time to have the opportunity to preside over a graduation such as this,” President Pamela Gann told the audience. “It’s been a privilege and an honor.”

Along with Gann, Dean of the Faculty Gregory Hess also presided over his final ceremony at CMC. Hess’ multiple roles as Dean, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and James G. Boswell Professor of Economics and George R. Roberts Fellow will end this summer as he takes the reins of the presidency of Wabash College in Indiana. CMCAA President Carol (Oliver) Hartman ’86 also finished her second term as head of the Alumni Association and addressed the graduates.

CMC awarded degrees to 284 undergraduates, five BA/MA graduates, and 31 Master’s of Finance graduates. Earlier celebrations in the hours and days before Commencement included an ROTC Commissioning Ceremony (with keynote speaker retired Navy Rear Admiral Gregory Slavonic) and the hooding ceremony for this year’s graduates from the Robert Day School programs.

During Commencement, class-elected speaker Matthew Wissa ’13 sounded a note of social responsibility, appealing to his fellow graduates not simply to succeed, but to pursue success for the best reasons.

“Success has to be more than just what car you drive or the kind of vacation you can take,” he said. “You succeed for your family, and for your community … Remember that your actions will resonate in our society long after the moment in which each decision is made.”

The Latin oration was given by Sara Birkenthal ’13 and MacKenzie Ruoff ’13 (a.k.a. The Bacchante Sisters). Thanks to plenty of rolling Rs and some TV gameshow announcer style, Latin’s never sounded cooler.

A poignant moment occurred when graduating senior Akbar Mirza ’13 stood to receive his diploma a day after the passing of his brother, Ali, a sophomore. He received a standing ovation as he crossed the stage and removed his mortarboard in a gesture of thanks to the audience.

During his keynote address, Trustee George R. Roberts ’66 P’93 blended memories of his undergraduate days with practical advice to the graduates. The world, he assured them, is going to continue to globalize, and as more consumptive economies develop “those are opportunities for all of you, growth as opportunities.”

He drew laughs from the audience when he recalled his coursework (“I still have nightmares about some of the formulas in Price Theory”) and the regular poker games and visits to Santa Anita racetrack that put spending money in his pocket. He also recalled conversations with a fellow CMCer, his cousin Henry Kravis ’67, that would one day be realized by their multinational private equity firm, KKR.

“I remember the time I was able to spend with my cousin, best friend and business partner Henry Kravis while we were here at Claremont together. We also had our share of fun together, and believe it or not, began to think about what life would be like if we ever started a business that we could run and do together,” he said. “We weren’t sure what that was going to be, but it sounded like a neat idea at the time.”

To view the entire commencement ceremony, visit: http://new.livestream.com/claremontmckennacollege/commencement2013
George R. Roberts’ advice to the graduates

“Whatever you do, go all in. Show up early. Always be prepared. If you can’t do the easy things, people won’t trust you with the hard things.”

... “Your ability might get you to the top, but it’s character that’s going to keep you there.”

... “When we hire someone at KKR to work, either in the firm or in a senior position at one of the investments we have, we have the taxicab/waiter test. ... [W]e take them out to dinner, and we see how the person acts to the taxicab driver, a waiter, the busboys—people that he or she will never see again in their life, people that can do nothing for them. Are they kind? Are they respectful? Little things add up to the big things, and you can tell a lot about individuals by the way they treat people they will never see again in their life.”
Excerpt from President Pamela Gann’s charge to the Class of 2013

You arrived here from all around the world, and you leave this campus today as an educated person, ready to lead a responsible and productive life. You have received, whether undergraduate or graduate student, a Claremont McKenna College education, a liberal arts education to prepare you, as Socrates stated, to lead an examined life, to engage to the fullest extent as a responsible citizen of the world.

You were admitted to an institution seriously dedicated to responsible leadership, and as you go forth into the larger world and society, we expect that you will be leaders and not followers. Through your leadership, your very fine education will be shared with others. Yours is both a gift and a responsibility, a call to service, especially with respect to love of your family, your friends, and your country, and to ensure that our global society remains a society which is as democratic and just to all human beings as possible. You will be called upon to ensure that our nation and other nations work together in a world that permits all of its peoples to fulfill at least some of life’s ambitions. And each of you, with your CMC education, possesses a tremendous opportunity to help secure liberty and prosperity for humankind and to serve through leadership which is tempered by humility and burnished by grace.

We welcome you into the company of educated men and women around the world. We bid you our fond farewell as students while we welcome you as our newest alumni. So hail and farewell. Please look around at your fellow classmates assembled one last time. Leave with the fondest of memories of some of the best times in your life. Think of your college, and all of us whom you leave behind. Know that you go forth with our warm affection, our pride in your accomplishments, and our very, very best wishes for your future lives.

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Critical wiring

Greg Hinckley’s ’68 firm assists engineering students worldwide as it creates the chip designs behind some of our most popular devices

No one doubts that the microscopic world has a big impact on our daily lives. Look around during flu season, and you’ll see people sniffing and sneezing thanks to a barrage of microbes. But the micro-macro connection is also true in positive ways: whenever, for instance, you use a computer or a smart phone.

As Greg Hinckley ‘68 knows well, at the heart of modern life is a miracle in miniature, the semiconductor. “There are approximately 2 billion transistors, 8 billion wires and two miles of wiring in a part that looks like a postage stamp,” he says with a good-natured chuckle. As President of Mentor Graphics, one of the Big Three providers of the design software behind these miniature marvels (the other two are Cadence Design Systems and Synopsys), Hinckley recently was awarded an honorary professorship in China that highlights his firm’s efforts to reach out and train engineering graduates around the world. “All my life I’ve been able to serve as the interface between technology and business, and I love it,” he says during a recent telephone interview. Hinckley has been president and director of the Wilsonville, Oregon-headquartered company (publicly traded on NASDAQ as MENT) since 1999. “I still look forward to every day on the job. I consider myself very lucky.” That luck, Hinckley adds, doesn’t always extend to engineering graduates as they search for proper training in their specialty.

That’s where Mentor Graphics comes in. The creator of software used by just about every major electronics company for everything from integrated semiconductor chips to electronic systems in trains, planes, and automobiles, Mentor Graphics supports a Higher Education Program at 1,500 universities internationally to show engineering students how to operate this software, which is crucial in the field of Electronic Design Automation (EDA). “With EDA we can create a wiring diagram in a matter of hours or days that would’ve taken a lifetime to produce by hand, and then verify its correctness before ever building a part,” Hinckley says. Such extraordinary results, however, come with certain challenges. “The software’s not easy to use, and it only gets more complicated,” Hinckley explains. He says that microchip performance increases all the time, resulting in a steady demand for more capacity and speed from Mentor’s software. Teams of engineers are constantly at work, racing to keep up with this ever-increasing complexity. In this pursuit, Mentor’s...
HINCKLEY, CONT.

Higher Education Program supports professors, scholarships, and curriculum development. Among the program’s participating schools is the University of Nottingham at Ningbo, China, which presented Hinckley with an honorary professorship in electrical and electronic engineering this spring. It’s not the first honor to come Hinckley’s way: Two years ago, in 2011, he was named as Oregon’s Technology Executive of the Year.

That’s a far cry from the career path that Hinckley first pursued at CMC. As an undergrad, he studied math and physics (among his favorite professors, he says, was mathematician Janet Myhre) to become an oceanographer. But after two intriguing summer internships (studying plate tectonics in the Atlantic Ocean and working on atomic subs) and a stint as a Fulbright Scholar, he learned an important lesson: He wanted to do something else with his abilities in science. “Internships don’t always lead directly to your career,” he says. “Sometimes they help screen out what you really don’t want to do.” Hinckley said that he found his greatest satisfaction in environments where science and commerce intersect. He completed a graduate degree at Harvard Business School and has spent the past several decades applying a combination of business and scientific acumen to the technology industry. He arrived at Mentor Graphics 18 years ago, and today the company generates more than $1 billion in annual revenues with over 5,000 employees and 30 engineering sites worldwide, from Cairo to Moscow. Hinckley says he’s grateful for the wide-ranging educational experiences of his undergraduate years at CMC. He says that they have provided him with a breadth of knowledge in different fields—not to mention the confidence—to tackle any problem.

“Even if I don’t know what’s being described to me, I have the self confidence to know that, with some effort, I will be able to understand it,” he says. “That’s an invaluable lesson that every student should learn.”

—Nick Owchar ’90
In Memoriam

JAMES "JIM" B. WILCOX ’48 of Washington, died on November 19, 2013. He went to Huntington Beach High School and Bellarmine College Prep, graduating from Bellarmine in 1937. He then served in the Army for 34 months as a sergeant parachutist. At CMC, Wilcox appreciated the close relationships between students and faculty prevalent in the College's culture. Wilcox served as the student body president his senior year and was a valuable member of the football team. In addition to football, he played golf and competed in roadster Class C races. Post-graduation, he worked at a cedar-shake mill business in Sultan, Wash. and married his wife, Joan, a graduate of Scripps ’48. Together, they raised five children, John, Peter, Michael, Deirdre, and Emily. Wilcox remained involved in the development of Claremont Men's College as the founding president of the CMC Alumni Association.

RICHARD P. MICHEL ’52 of Burbank, died on December 27, 2009 in Las Vegas. He studied accounting and business administration while at CMC. Prior to this, he served in the US Navy for three years, studied engineering at Mount San Antonio College, and married Harriet Watts. He aspired to be a certified public accountant, so he studied accounting, industrial relations, corporate finance, industrial organization, money and banking, and administrative organization at CMC. Post graduation, he shadowed CPA Will A. Bowen. He then started working at Superior Separator Company as an accountant general before working his way up to chief accountant. He went on to work at Lockheed Air Terminal as an assistant accounting manager. When not accounting, Michel enjoyed doing woodwork. He is survived by his three children, Gail Marie, Lynn Ann, and Paulette Louise.

HERMAN E. SALEEN ’52 of San Clemente, died on February 23, 2013. He graduated from North Hollywood High in 1937, Stanford University in 1944, and Claremont Men's College. Saleen was a Japanese language code translator in World War II, and a businessman and homebuilder for 20 years. He worked for Fornaciari Co. and Associated Wholesale Electric of Los Angeles. He also was a division controller for William Lyon Homes, and vice president of finance for Westport Home Builders.

HOWARD BEAZELL ’57 died on February 20, 2013. He majored in accounting and was class president while at CMC. After graduating, he married Pomona College student Janet Gulsby, and went on to become assistant vice president of the United California Bank.

EDWARD “BUD” F. HANSEN ’57 died on January 7, 2013. He majored in business administration at CMC and made the Dean's Honor List. A graduate of Pomona High School, and later, Mt. San Antonio College in 1955, Hansen earned a national defense service medal for his role as a radar technician in the US Army. He enrolled at CMC in September of 1955 and ended up working in Ontario for most of his life. After graduation, he entered the retail building supply industry and worked for Mar-lyn Container Corp. He later worked as the president and general manager of Inland Sash and Supply Co. When not working, Hansen enjoyed boating and playing golf. He is survived by his wife, Marcia Hansen, and his daughters, Lisa Kay and Kimberly Ann.

DONALD H. JOHNSON ’57 died on February 14, 2013. He attended Santa Monica High School and majored in business administration at CMC. He served as class secretary/treasurer. He went on to work as a counselor and teacher for the LA Unified School District, where he was elected Faculty Association chair in 1971. Johnson was a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors from 2000 to 2003 and served in a number of volunteer roles related to supporting the Alumni Fund.

DR. JOHN A. NAKHOSTEEN ’59 of Bochum, Germany, died on November 11, 2012. He was a 1955 graduate of Laguna Beach High School. At CMC, Nakhosteen majored in government and received the College Prize for Cultural Achievement. After graduation, he studied in Freiburg, London, and Cologne and earned his MD. He switched over to pulmonary medicine after four years as a surgeon. He was also the head of the pulmonary medicine department and medical director at a large hospital in Germany. After retirement, he started writing and won first place in a BBC world essay contest. He also wrote his first novel, The Mockingbird File. In his spare time, Nakhosteen enjoyed listening to classical music and singing. He is survived by his wife, Gabrielle, and his children, Ben, Sandy, and Nicky.
NED “GARY” BOWLER ’63, died on April 28 at his home in Encinitas. He attended CMC from 1959 to 1961. After CMC, he was a teacher, coach, and administrator at Harvard School, Brentwood School, Curtis School, and Army Navy Academy. Ned enjoyed spending time in the outdoors. He is survived by his wife, Betsy, and his children, Casey and Mickey.

FREDERICK S. BAKER ’64 of Sonoita, Ariz., died on April 10 in San Diego, of complications from a heart transplant operation. At CMC, Baker majored in business administration and was active in student government, editor in chief of the Claremont Man, a member of the Troika Club, and a member of the tennis team. Baker excelled academically and made the Dean’s Honor List. After graduating from CMC in 1964, he returned to Arizona and married Virginia H. Baker in June of 1965. Together they had four children—Robert, Katherine, Frederick, and Rebecca. Baker further studied agricultural economics at the University of Arizona. He then went into ranch management and in 1974 was recognized as Arizona’s Range Manager of the Year. He served as president of South Arizona Cattlemen’s Protective Association, and later joined Headquarters West Ltd. as vice president, where he assisted in land exchanges that led to the creation of the Las Cienegas National Conservation Area.

JAN A. JOHNSON ’64 of Sooke, Canada, died of cancer in 2011. At CMC, Johnson majored in management-engineering. In the fall of 1963, he went to Stanford University to complete his degree. In 1968, he earned his MBA in finance at UC Berkeley. Johnson worked with the Ministry of Transportation as a freelance transport economist, which allowed him to travel all over Canada before he settled down in Sooke. When not working, he enjoyed making art by welding steel and putting random found objects together. His art was inspired by his experiences as a platoon leader in the U.S. Army in Vietnam. Johnson was well known for his ability to connect with people of different backgrounds.

MICHAEL E. ETCHISON ’65 passed away on March 26. At CMC, Etchison majored in philosophy. After graduation, he was an ordnance officer in the US Army. Upon returning to Los Angeles, he worked as the entertainment editor for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, which allowed him to travel and interview rock stars and other celebrities. In 1974, he graduated from the School of Law at the University of Texas. He focused on protecting the civil rights of minorities and the poor. In the 1980s, he managed Waldenbooks stores all over Texas, and married his wife, Mary Louise. In the 1990s, he worked for the Public Utilities Commission of Texas. During his last years before retirement, he was a website design consultant. When not working, he enjoyed hiking, camping, traveling, and canoeing with his wife throughout the US, Mexico, and Canada. He loved playing guitar and violin with his son, William, and singing to his daughter, Emily. He also frequently read and cooked for his family. He is survived by his wife, Mary Louise Etchison, and his children, William and Emily.

CLAYTON D. BUFORD ’74 of San Pablo, Calif., died in May of 2001 from cancer. A graduate of St. Louis Country Day High School, Buford majored in political science at CMC and delivered the San Francisco Chronicle in the East Bay for 22 years. When not working, Clayton enjoyed bowling, volleyball, tennis, cards, dominoes, and spending time with friends and family. He is survived by his wife, Mindelyn; his children, Christine, Diane, Dana, Mindelyn II, Marques, and David; his sisters, Michele and Sanette; and his brothers, Michael and Tony.

DANIEL “DAN” L. REED ’81 of Fontana, peacefully passed away in his sleep on March 24. He grew up in Long Beach, graduating from Troy High School in 1975. Excelling academically, Reed made the Dean’s Roll at Fullerton College from 1975 to 1977. At CMC, he majored in economics and was captain of the football team in 1979. After graduation, he became the executive accounts manager at Hertz Corporation.

ALI MIRZA ’15 of Westport, Conn., passed away on May 17. He is survived by his father, Mustafa ’76 P’13 P’15, his mother, Elizabeth P’13 P’15, his brother Akbar ’13, who graduated on May 18, and by an extended family with close ties to the College. His late uncle, Muzzafar Mirza, graduated from CMC in 1980; Munawar Noorani, a cousin of Mustafa and Muzzafar’s, also graduated from CMC in 1983. A memorial service was held in Greenwich, Conn. on June 15, President Hiram Chodosh was one of many speakers who eulogized Mirza, who majored in psychology and media studies. A second memorial service will be held on Friday, September 20 at 2:00 pm in McKenna Auditorium at CMC, followed by a reception at the Marian Miner Cook Atheneum. The Mirza family has asked that gifts to the College in honor of Ali should be directed to the “Ali Mirza Fund at CMC.” Those who wish to contribute may do so at www.cmc.edu/giving.
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