

# In Memoriam

Notices of deaths received before April 1, 2010

## Alumnae

**Miriam Hart Alfaro '33**, May 19, 2008, in Panama.

**Jane Gray Walta '33**, August 8, in Downey, California. She taught high school English and music for more than 30 years and served as church organist. Survivors include four grandchildren.

**Elizabeth Knowles Sevier '35**, May 23, 2009, in Carbondale, Colorado. She is survived by three children and seven grandchildren.

**Phyllis Armstrong Haggard '38**, March 1, in Tucson, Arizona. A piano teacher and mother, she is survived by four children and 12 grandchildren.

**Mary Peoples Albers '39**, February 16, in Altadena, California.

**Eleanore Cobb Lee, MA '39**, May 27, 2009, in Alexandria, Virginia. She was a high school English teacher and, as the wife of a foreign service officer, lived in many countries. She is survived by three children and eight grandchildren.

**Julia Dorn Peters '39**, March 8, 2009, in Chico, California.

**Marie de Lemos Storm '39**, February 26, in San Leandro, California.

**Phyllis Jones Woolf '39**, March 25, 2009, in Pittsburgh, California.

**Janet Goodrich Berryhill '40**, February 11, 2007, in Granada Hills, California. She worked as a design engineer and management analyst for North American Aviation for more than 25 years.

**Jean Carleton Bruce '40**, December 2, in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

**Thelma Crosby Games '40**, September 26, in Reno, Nevada.

**Keiko Uchida Kakutani '40**, February 3, 2008, in New Haven, Connecticut.

**Barbara Stern Kay '40**, February 7, in Roslyn Heights, New York.

**Alberta Webster Lewallen '40**, November 29, 2008, in Linden, California. She was a partner in Lewallen Cattle Company.

**Mary Zelle Lindsay '40**, January 11, 2009, in Wayzata, Minnesota.

**Doris Mount, MA '40**, August 26, in San Jose, California. A teacher and psychological tester at St. Andrew's School for more than two decades, she was a member of AAUW and a Girl Scout leader. She is survived by her daughters Barbara-Sue White '64, MA '67, Alice Groch Sheppard '66, and Jane Mount Mont '71, and two grandsons.

**Betty Loeb Root '40**, January 21, in Clackamas, Oregon. She owned and operated a construction business with her husband, Don. She is survived by three children.

**Jean Colgate Stafford '40**, January 4, in Woburn, Massachusetts. She was a fifth-grade teacher with a passion for math and computers in the classroom. She is survived by six children and 25 grandchildren.

**Joanna Ratliff Ballou '41**, January 22, in San Francisco. She provided 50 years of service to civic and nonprofit organizations, serving on the boards of the World Affairs Council and the St. Francis Hospital Foundation as well as two terms on the San Francisco Juvenile Justice Commission. She is survived by two daughters and two granddaughters.

**Jeanne White Erickson '41**, February 6, in Oak Park, Illinois. She supported the Art Institute of Chicago, her local church, and several other charities. She is survived by four children and three grandchildren.

**Evelyn Lenker Hart '41**, January 10, in Pasadena, California. She taught parent-child education at Pasadena Community College for three decades; in retirement, she was an active volunteer and traveler. She is survived by two children and eight grandchildren.

**Virginia James Hodges '41**, October 22, in King City, Oregon. She brought families together as an adoption counselor with the Boys and Girls Aid Society. She is survived by three children and seven grandchildren.

**Eloise Giblett '42**, September 16, in Seattle. She had a 32-year academic career at the University of Washington School of Medicine; her research on blood led to improvements in transfusion matching and blood bank practices.

**Carolyn Moulton Nadeau '42**, June 15, 2009, in Jackson, Michigan. A member of AAUW, she is survived by two children and four grandchildren.

**Zora De Kussevich Leimbacher '43**, October 7, 2009, in Zurich, Switzerland. A native of Budapest, Hungary, she is survived by a daughter.

**Robaline Jenne Meacham '43, MA '44**, July 21, in Salem, Oregon. A longtime resident of Mill Valley, California, she was a pianist, composer, and music teacher. She is survived by her former husband, Charles; two children; and six grandchildren.

**Priscilla "Penny" Patch Johnson '44**, January 27, in Swampscott, Massachusetts.

**Christine Olson Jarvis '45**, January 16, in Kalamazoo, Michigan. She was a volunteer at the Cleveland Clinic, a sailboat racer, a world traveler, and a theater fan. She is survived by her husband, Frank; two sons; and a grandson.

**Marjorie Magee Sabey '45**, December 27, in Honolulu, Hawaii. Survivors include her husband, John, and three sons.

**Virginia Vollmer Barr '46**, February 12, in Prairie Village, Kansas.

**Charlotte Caraplis Relos '46**, December 20, in Portland, Oregon. She made a career as an investment advisor.

**Emilie Antoinette Scaglione '46**, August 15, in Hollister, California. She operated a successful retail business in San Diego for a number of years before moving to Hollister. She is survived by three sons and two grandsons.

**Sylvia Jaureguay Love '47**, March 12, in Portland, Oregon. A leader in Campfire Girls and in the United Church of Christ, she served as a trustee of Pacific School of Religion. She is survived by her husband, William; four children; and eight grandchildren.

**Kathryn Yost Powell '47**, February 2, in Mercer Island, Washington. She was a world traveler, avid reader, and regular patron of the Seattle Symphony. Survivors include many nieces and nephews.

**Nancy Bennet McLaughlin '48**, January 31, in San Francisco. A 41-year resident of Portola Valley, she was an active church member, a docent at Stanford University's Cantor Arts Center, and a talented crewel worker. She is survived by her husband, Charles; three children; and six grandchildren.

**Barbara Miller Schlauch '48**, October 10, in Lake Oswego, Oregon. She tended a large bonsai collection, was a president of the Country Garden Club, and volunteered for 25 years at Portland's Japanese Garden, where she served as a board member. She is survived by three children and seven grandchildren.

**Betty Bryden Holmes '50**, February 8, 2008, in Casper, Wyoming. Survivors include her husband, Roy, and daughter Dana Hoffhine Howie '72.

**Zoe Desloge Lippman '50**, February 2, in Florissant, Missouri. An accomplished athlete and horsewoman, she is survived by her husband, Max; three children; and 12 grandchildren.

**Barbara Ridenour Maley '50**, January 22, in Lodi, California. She worked as a kindergarten teacher and was a thoughtful leader of her family. She is survived by her husband, Louie; a daughter; and three grandchildren.



## Gifts in Memory of

Received December 1, 2009–February 15, 2010

**Leila Abu-Saba, MFA '07**, by *David and Bonnie Parsons*

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**Marilyn Frye Bettendorf, P '75**, by *Marilyn Barrett '75*

**Linda Nelson Branson '77** by *James Branson*

**Mark Caldwell** by *Martin Koenig, Stacey Shulman*

**Margaret Hall Callahan** by *Mary Mac Millan Dreiman '47*

**Willa Wolcott Condon, MA '32**, by *Ann Condon Barbour '69*

**Elizabeth Abreu Cravalho '60** by *Betty Anne Mathewson Mahoney '60*

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**Jonna Pelto Espey '87** by *Karen Robinson '88*

**John Fenley, P '75**, by *Rebecca Fuller, MA '54*

**Joy Waltke Fisher '55** by *Diane Smith Janusch '55*

**C. Bruce Flick, P '50**, by *Alice Lorena Flick '50*

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**Helen Hedley** by *Mura Kievman '64*

**William and Jacqueline Hennigh, P '72**, by *Susan Hennigh '72*

**John Hohmann**, husband of Sharon Bramkamp Hohmann '56, by *Barbara Baxter Pawek '56*

**Noreen McAllister Hough '48** by *Jacqueline Burnham Feiger '48*

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**Ruzena "Duda" Chytilova Kutvirt, MA '42**, by *Elizabeth "Betty" Loudon Daugherty '43*

**Charles Larsen** by *Elizabeth Terhune '90*

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**Tor Lyshaug**, husband of Elizabeth Wilcox Lyshaug '51, P '81, by *Nancy Kenealy Soper '51*

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**Robbyn Panitch '79** by *Betsey Shack Goodwin '76*

**Annette Lee Park '55** by *Stephen Paik*

**Daniel Peck** by *Katherine Chastain Lorber '73*

**Helen Pillans** by *Barbara Berendsen Capron '65*

**Joan Goforth Schippmann '54** by *Annette Swann Krueger '54*

**Mary and Walt Schreitmueller, P'86**, by *Teresa Schreitmueller '86*

**Mary Van Beuren Seavey '70** by *Susan Schumacher Morris '70*

**Anne Sherrill** by *Elizabeth Terhune '90*

**Laura Stevens '06** by *Denise Libarle McCarthy '61*

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**Reynold Wik** by *Sally Matthews Buchanan '64*

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**Candace Benjamin Owen '51**, February 9, in Brunswick, Maine. She remained involved in civic and educational matters throughout her life, both as a professional and a volunteer. Survivors include her husband, Martyn; three children; and six grandchildren.

**Shirley Bergman Engleman '52**, December 21, 2008, in Palm Springs, California.

**Joanne Gearey '52**, February 3, in Eugene, Oregon. A stewardess for more than 25 years, she was an accomplished potter and painter and champion of animal rights.

**Joan Goforth Schippmann '54**, January 19, in Lafayette, California. She worked as a career counselor and was a longtime volunteer with the Lafayette Crisis Hotline. She is survived by two daughters.

**Marcia Hinderman Smith, MA '54**, September 16, in Seattle, Washington. She enjoyed skiing and hiking and had a fulfilling career teaching and performing piano. She is survived by three children and eight grandchildren.

**Barbara Halladay Yarter '56**, January 9, in Denver, Colorado. She worked as a speech therapist and was involved with the PTA. She is survived by her

husband, Philip; four daughters; and ten grandchildren.

**Helene Baxter Dietrich '58**, January 3, in Stockton, California. Survivors include her cousin, Barbara Baxter Pawek '56.

**Ladonna Sandahl McCarty, MA '59**, December 9, in Hood River, Oregon. Survivors include her husband, Gordon Morgan.

**Colette Christopherson Darocy '60**, September 16, in Prunedale, California. She worked as a lab technician at Santa Cruz County Hospital and at a veterinary hospital in Santa Cruz, and enjoyed being a docent at Elkhorn Slough. Survivors include her husband, Alex.

**Jill Johnson Golden '60**, October 12, in Carmel, California. She lived in many states and countries before settling in Carmel, where she was a hospice volunteer. She is survived by three sons and two grandchildren.

**Judith Yrisarri Nichols '63**, January 26, in Denver, Colorado. She worked for McDonnell-Douglas, helped found a local opera guild, and supported many animal welfare groups. She is survived by family and friends.

**Ann Cavanaugh '65**, November 13, in Tequesta, Florida. She had a lengthy career as a bank officer for U.S. Trust and later Bank of America and enjoyed birding in remote parts of the world. Survivors include her husband, Carl Stinchcomb.

**Margaret O'Neil Freeman '66**, January 24, in Seattle. She was a rehabilitation counselor for many years with the University of Washington and other organizations. She is survived by her husband, Clarence; two daughters; and a granddaughter.

**Mary Halsted Lonergan '68**, February 8, in San Francisco. She co-authored the book *Taking Charge of your Health*, was involved in organizations from Junior League to her children's schools, and was a founding member of the New Century Chamber Orchestra board. She is survived by her husband, Richard; two children; and two grandchildren.

**Dorothy Rodruck Holley '70**, December 6, in Grants Pass, Oregon. She worked as a paralegal on behalf of labor unions and workers affected by asbestos. She is survived by her husband, Lee, and two children.

**Cynthia Lee Brown '76**, February 12, in San Anselmo, California. A biomedical researcher at UCSF, she went on to complete a law degree at Golden Gate Law School in 2002 and took a job in civil litigation. She also served as a Scout leader and classroom volunteer. Survivors include her husband, Bob Brunner, and two children.

**Anna Horton Sylvan '76**, August 30, in Berlin, Germany. She received her doctorate in vocal performance and choral conducting at the University of Texas, El Paso. After moving to Germany in 1989, she sang with the opera company in Mainz and later became the conductor of a children's chorus in Berlin.

**Terry Eaglin '82**, March 5, in Sacramento, California.

**Richard Sanford, MFA '85**, March 6, in Calistoga, California. A composer and teacher of electronic music, his survivors include his wife, Lisa Quinzani.

**Karen Rosenblum '96**, November 21, in Los Angeles.

### Spouses and Family

**Edward "Ted" Doyle**, husband of Barbara Johnson Lewis '56, January 2, in Scarborough, Maine.

**Peter Evens**, husband of Joanne Wright Evens '53, October 21, 2008, in Granite Bay, California.

**Pandora Howles**, daughter of Joaquina Ballard Howles '52, December 16, in California.

**Thomas Linton Jr.**, husband of Sally Kleinhenn Linton '52, January 8, in Encino, California.

**Rudolph Papale**, husband of Catherine Genaro Papale '48, March 26, in St. Helena, California.

**Philip Warriner**, husband of Kristin Palmquist Warriner '59, January 31, 2009, in Sacramento, California.

## Doris Adele Dennison 1908–2009

Doris Dennison, assistant professor of dance and one of the original members of the 1939 John Cage Percussion Ensemble, died November 21, just shy of her 102nd birthday.

Dennison grew up in the Seattle area, where she graduated from the progressive Cornish School for the Arts. She went on to study in England with Emile Jacques-Dalcroze, developer of the Eurythmics training method.

On her return to the United States, she took a job teaching at the Cornish School. There she met John Cage and Merce Cunningham, who would remain her lifelong friends. In 1939, Dennison came to the Bay Area and soon began a long and fruitful period of collaboration with students and faculty in music and dance at Mills. Doris accompanied technique and choreography classes and played for every dance concert for 30 years. She composed and arranged music and directed campus percussion ensembles. Her Rhythmic Analysis course became a foundation course in the music major and she later established Labanotation courses.

Students appreciated the "rescuing knowledge" they learned from her, her patience and deep knowledge, and her spirit of adventure and experimentation. They remember her seated at the piano with straight back, her hair braided up on top of her head, her blue eyes twinkling and a sweet smile on her face always ready to play. They remember also that they learned good humor, generosity, compassion, and humanity from Doris.

Doris's life partner of nearly 70 years, Laurette Schorcht, died February 20. Doris is survived by her niece, Barbara Tittle.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Dance Enhancement Endowment Fund of Mills College, 5000 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, CA 94613.

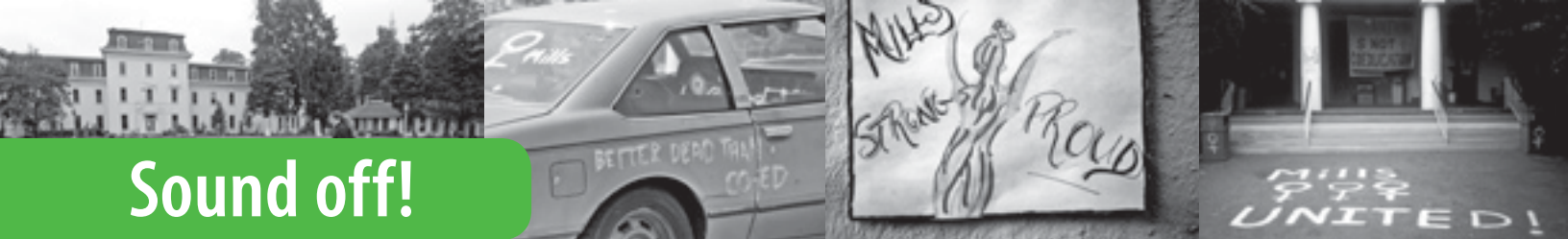
—Remembered by Rebecca Fuller, professor emerita of dance



## Jack Euphrat, P '70, '73

Jack Sterling Euphrat, father of Judith Euphrat Castaillac '70 and Janice Euphrat-Hepper '73 and grandfather of Kylie Hepper '06, MBA '08, died January 14 in Atherton, California. Euphrat began his career as an executive with the Pacific Can Company, a tin can manufacturer founded by his father, and later specialized in commercial real estate, securities, and investment management. He was a founding member of the College's Cyrus and Susan Mills Society, comprised of Mills' top donors. The Euphrat Family Plaza outside the Lorry I. Lokey Graduate School of Business was named in honor of Jack Euphrat, his wife, Marion Euphrat, and their family to recognize the generous support they provided for the Business School's new building.

# Sound off!



## What does the Strike of 1990 mean to you?

The 1990 Strike at Mills created deeply personal and lasting impressions, so when we sent this question out to the Mills community, we heard from Golden Girls, students not yet born at that time, and even men who never attended Mills. Shawn Rorke-Davis '70, Elizabeth Warner '76, Suzanne Wickens '90, and Susan Donaldson '94 all proudly hold on to treasured "Better Dead Than Coed" t-shirts. Several alumnae, including Ann Kasper '81, Sarah Lehman '86, Rita Morin '87, Lisa Kremer '90, and Abbey Stamp '95 recalled the appearance of Mills women on the *Phil Donahue* television talk show. Read on for more!

**I remember Warren** "go to" Hellman announcing the decision to go coed. It was like a knife striking at my very core. Our emotion flowed deep and wide as we cried and howled. We refused to simply accept this fate and turned that emotion into action immediately. We reacted—thoughtfully, powerfully. With my Olney Hall porch mates, I barricaded Sage Hall. For days. This was not just about us, but about the future of our beloved school.

Finally, I stood on the steps of the Tea Shop and howled yet again, with great joy as Hellman revoked the decision. With hearts full of hope, we knew our Strike success left a legacy that would change the future of young women for generations. —*Joyce Fung Yee '90*

**It just made me so proud** to be an alumna! I cheered them all the way!  
—*Jane Worthington Nelson '56*

**I had spent two years** at a large university where women in science struggled for support; I studied my third year at a women's college in New York City and found a lot of support there. So when I decided to return to college later in life, a women's college

was at the top of my list. When I heard the news, I drove to campus and joined the protesters. The next day I returned with provisions and teamed up with a group of students blocking access to a classroom. I had decided that if Mills went coed, I was going to withdraw my application. What a thrill when the crowd learned that the idea had been overturned! I am always grateful to Mills for the opportunities it afforded me and continues to afford women now and in the decades to come. Thank you, student strikers, for standing up, saying no, and saying yes to women's power. —*Wendy Patrice Williams '92, MFA '94*

**As a student**, I was proud of how we got our message out. We learned how to organize, negotiate, and present ourselves and our arguments. But many have come to believe that this was a student movement only, while so much support was given and pledged by staff, professors, and alumnae, parents, and students from other local colleges who came and sat "on the lines." It was a full community movement, and all factions deserve recognition for the support they gave. —*Cherlene Wright '92*

**The women** at the College of St. Catherine's held a huge rally in St. Paul, Minnesota, to support their Mills sisters. Mary Jean Fike, mom of Libby '92, jumped up on the platform and gave a rousing speech. After many testimonials to women's education, several St. Kate's students shaved their heads. Mary Jean and I collected the shorn locks and sent them to Mills. It was an amazing afternoon. —*Peggy Weber '65*

**I remember thinking** that Mills gave women from orthodox and conservative countries and cultures a safe place to explore their talents and aspirations, and that I needed to do my part to ensure that the College would not lose its unique value to such students. I was there when Warren Hellman, chair of the Trustees at the time, conceded defeat. There was a great sense of relief and accomplishment for all of us! —*Viji Nakka-Cammauf '82*

**I got married during** the Strike, right there in the chapel. I hadn't paid too much attention—I knew about the Trustees vote but, frankly, was pretty busy with last minute details. I was glad the students were protesting, though.

That morning, Melody Fuller '82 called to ask how we would get in to the Chapel since the students were blockading the buildings. Somehow we managed to make it all work. In fact, the ceremony went off without a hitch, but you can hear horns honking and students yelling in the background on my wedding video.

My husband, Mark, and I remain happily married, and our commitment to women's education is as strong as our commitment to each other. —*Lucia Stauffer Savage '84*

**The Strike taught me** the power of taking risks. As a member of student board and orientation, it seemed like we had had endless meetings regarding the coed issue, yet on the day of the vote the Board of Trustees still took the college I knew and loved away from us, away from me. At the beginning, I lacked the energy and willingness to put it all on the line once again, but I learned that sometimes—probably most importantly when there doesn't seem to be anything left—you must dig way down deep inside to find that last kernel of belief, of faith, of energy, and to believe in taking a chance and venturing forward, for in such action there is everything to be gained. —*Meighen S. Katz '92*

**Alas, I have had no** connection with Mills, don't think I've ever been there, nor met an alumna. My karyotype is XY, and I have no daughters. I went to a coed college.

On the East Coast, I'd heard about the Strike. I liked the way the students went on the warpath and was intrigued by their courage and fortitude. I admired them in preserving a personal freedom for all—keeping a college for women.

I keep in touch by giving annual donations, receiving the alumnae newsletter, and enjoy seeing the liveliness of students. It feels right and comforting that Mills continues. Vivat Mills! —*Len Finegold*

**The Strike was** the first time I had heard of Mills. I was at first confused and then so impressed by this gathering of women and how sure they were of what they wanted. I wanted to be sure of myself, too. And then I went to Mills, and Mills changed me. I have always been proud of my choice. —*Larissa Brown Shapiro '95*

**The determination** of these women awes me in so many ways. Every time I watch footage of the strike I cannot but see myself standing there with them. This strike was for the past, present, and future women who call Mills their home. All I can say is thank you to those who held to their convictions and did not let anyone change their mind. —*Kylie Stevens '13*



**Recently I had the** opportunity to tag along on a tour of campus. Inside the Campanil, on the far side of a shaft inside the tower, was some graffiti: "Better dead than coed." That was the first time I heard of the Strike, but as I began to question the importance of keeping a school to only one gender, it took almost no time to find my answers. I had been invited there that day by my girlfriend, the most amazing woman I have ever met. She was the answer. Mills created an environment that has helped her grow into who she is, an environment that wouldn't be the same if the school had become coed. That is what needed to be preserved, the freedom to be who you are, and the chance to be more. —*Colin Ferguson*

**My daughter saw the** newspaper I saved all these years with a picture of my car filled with friends driving the campus with banners and shouting, "better dead than coed." After hearing the story and meeting my friends, she wants to attend an all-women's college. She is only 15 and may change her mind on many issues over the next three years, but I will do my best to keep that flame lit in her. —*Lisa Campognone Pedersen '92*



**Pass the word:** Stephanie Griffin '91 and Elizabeth Carter '92 (facing page) were among the many veterans of the Strike who came together on May 4 to mark the 20th anniversary of those protests. Dozens of students (left) were fascinated and inspired by their stories.

Read more alumnae responses in an online supplement at [www.mills.edu/quarterly](http://www.mills.edu/quarterly) or check out the discussions about the Strike on the Mills College Facebook page.

Want to be part of the next "Sound off"? Sign up for the @mills email newsletter—just send your email address to [alumnae-relations@mills.edu](mailto:alumnae-relations@mills.edu) along with your full name, any previous name, and class year. Write "@mills" in the subject line of your message. We'll also post the next "Sound off" question on Mills' Facebook page.

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*Honoring the Golden Girls of 1960, alumnae from class years ending in 0 or 5, and all who were students at Mills during the Strike of 1990*



### Highlights include:

- Convocation on October 1 with speaker Dolores Huerta, P '98, co-founder of United Farmworkers of America
- State of the College presentation by Janet L. Holmgren during her last Reunion as Mills College President
- The Strike: 20th anniversary celebration and exhibition
- Ethnic Studies: Commemorating 40 years at Mills
- Class Luncheon and AAMC Awards Ceremony
- Career workshops and networking
- Launch of Mills' first online alumnae community: see page 3 inside for details
- Graduate alumnae/i reception

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