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“You are setting an example for your fellow alumni, for the students of PUC, and for the world, showing them what a gift in faith can accomplish when coupled with a righteous cause.”

More Than a Gift—An Example

This time of year, we at Pacific Union College reflect upon the generosity of all our wonderful friends and alumni. This issue of *ViewPoint* is dedicated to that group of people. I want to personally express my gratitude. You have given of your hard-earned resources, without thought of reward, because you believe in PUC's special mission. From the bottom of my heart and on behalf of everyone at your college, thank you!

The Bible describes a similarly generous person in the 12th chapter of Mark. While speaking at the temple with His disciples, Christ pointed out a poor widow who gave all she could—indeed all she had. I imagine that the woman didn't enter the temple expecting anything more than to contribute what she could to God's work. But the Lord took notice of her giving spirit, and her story has stood as an example for people of faith who have a desire to give in service to God, to the very best of their abilities.

Today at PUC, your generous gifts are going to fund a sacred purpose: training young people in wisdom, knowledge, character, and faith. You are helping to create a generation of well-educated individuals committed to serving God and mankind. Later in this issue, we'll highlight several ways your gifts are making quality Adventist education possible for so many students.

But like that woman in the temple long ago, you've given something more than money. You are setting an example for your fellow alumni, for the students of PUC, and for the world, showing them what a

gift in faith can accomplish when coupled with a righteous cause. You are making a bold affirmation that you believe in PUC and its students—and backing up that statement with action.

That is truly a gift that multiplies. No matter how much you gave this year, we value your willingness to be a part of PUC's mission. I invite you to be a partner in the work. Please give us your input. Mentor a student. Visit campus or reconnect with old friends and classmates who share your passion for our College on the Hill.

Thank you once again for all you've done this past year on behalf of your alma mater. We deeply appreciate not only your gifts, but the sacrifice you've made to support the work of PUC and the spirit of faith and generosity that you've shown. We present the list of all those who gave this year—just a small way to express our appreciation and an opportunity to hold up some truly shining examples of selfless giving.

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This aerial photo of campus was taken by Frank Spangler. The extreme depth of field effect was created in the editing process using Focal Point 2, a plug-in application for Adobe Photoshop.

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A group of loyal volunteers gathered at Albion Field Station in February for a weekend work bee. It's the latest in a series of renovations that have transformed the satellite campus over the past few months.

An aerial photograph of the Albion Field Station. The image shows a cluster of several buildings with brown roofs and light-colored walls, situated on a grassy area. A paved road runs through the buildings. In the foreground, a long wooden dock extends into a body of water with a greenish tint. The surrounding area is densely forested with tall evergreen trees. The overall scene is bright and clear, suggesting a sunny day.

ANCHORING ALBION DREAMS

A special project with some very generous Friends

BY MARTIN SURRIDGE & LARRY PEÑA

FOR RETIRED PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE BIOLOGY professor Dr. Gilbert “Gibby” Muth, and Larry Provonsha, a member of the board of trustees, a recently-completed set of renovations at Pacific Union College’s Albion Field Station represents the culmination of years of tireless advocacy. Through their work with a generous group of Albion and PUC enthusiasts, Muth and Provonsha have been involved in nearly every major and minor upgrade of the college’s marine campus—most recently a project that raised over \$1 million and called for 50,000 hours of volunteer labor for vital improvements.



The new dock at Albion Field Station extends far out into the Albion River and complies with the latest standards by the California Coastal Commission.



At a dedication ceremony in October, the Friends of Albion gathered to celebrate the new dock and a continuing commitment to the field station. Larry Provonsha and Gibby Muth, right of the pillar, helped lead the group in the latest renovation project.



The boat dock is dedicated to the memory of Beth McKee Alexander, who along with her family has been exceptionally faithful in supporting the field station.



The renovation campaign at Albion continues. In February, the Friends of Albion gathered at the field station for a volunteer work bee, building a new pump house, repairing the station's massive water tank, and improving access to the plumbing facilities.

“Like a lot of donors, we acknowledge a large debt of gratitude to the college for the quality of education that we’ve received, and the personal growth that we’ve experienced.”

According to PUC President Heather J. Knight, the work is a signal that Pacific Union College is continuing its mission to make significant improvements in each department of the school. “Pacific Union College is not just nestled in the spectacular mountains of Napa Valley, but we also extend to the shores of the great Pacific Ocean,” she says. “The recent renovations at Albion are a fitting tribute to PUC’s history, as well as its future as we move every sector of the college from ‘good to great.’ In this way, the mission of PUC is advanced as we create state-of-the-art learning environments on the Angwin campus, as well as the Albion campus.”

The 17-acre satellite campus, located in the valley of an old lumber camp on the beautiful Mendocino coast, has been hosting student groups from PUC and other visitors since 1947. The campus owes its beginnings to Harold Clark, founder of PUC’s biology department, who wanted students to have an opportunity to study God’s creations in their natural environment. As part of his goal to enhance student learning, he hosted the first field school, “Sea to Sierra,” in 1929 and after much searching along the coast, PUC chose the Albion site many years later to host groups on a permanent basis.

While no formal courses are currently being taught at the station, it has become an invaluable resource for PUC students. “There is so much for students to study,” said Aimee Wyrick, assistant professor of biology, who has led groups of her students there on botanical field surveys. “At Albion we are ‘next door’ to redwood forests, marine tide pools, a pygmy coniferous forest, and many other unique environments.”

“It’s great for field classes because there are lots of great natural areas around Albion,” says biology student Doug Wiedemann. “We had a blast on a field trip there last spring.”

However, for many decades, Albion retained more than just the rustic charm of those years long past. Much of the field station was constructed in the 1960s and 70s, and many of the buildings, constructed by volunteer labor, were in need of repair. Several vital buildings, including a labora-

tory and a bathroom, were never really finished. So, over the last several years, Muth and Provonsha have worked determinedly to update the facility and bring Albion into the 21st century.

The vision was planted in 2000, when a group of 30-40 Albion enthusiasts gathered for a weekend at the marine station to discuss ways of improving the campus. “We dreamed that whole weekend, talking about the possibilities of what we could do,” says Muth. That initial group decided that the first priority would be to install bathrooms in every cabin at the station. “The nucleus of Friends of Albion began that weekend with a lot of people coming together to make something happen, and [they gave] \$120,000 ... for that project.”

Support, enthusiasm, and membership in the Friends of Albion have grown significantly since that weekend 12 years ago. The group, which operates a popular Facebook page, has received so many requests to help that they often have to turn volunteers away. Their most ambitious project to date has been the construction of a new boat dock on the Albion River. The dock was dedicated in October 2011 to the memory of Beth McKee Alexander, a former PUC board member who, along with her husband James, was a generous philanthropic leader in the effort to improve Albion. According to Muth, without the Alexander family, much of the renovation simply could not have happened.

The professionally built waterfront is a sizeable construction and tends to surprise visitors because of how far it extends into the river, especially when compared to the previous dock. Construction began on July 5, 2011, and was completed—on time and under budget—less than two months later on August 30. The dock construction meets the requirements set by the California Coastal Commission, which determined several years ago that “serious changes in the boat docking system needed to be made.”

Ironically, the delicate ecosystem of the Mendocino coast—the station’s primary draw—proved problematic in the planning process, as the necessary paperwork and permits took five years to obtain through seven

government agencies. In addition, the project called for \$250,000 worth of work.

But as they began to rally the Friends of Albion, Muth and Provonsha were astounded at the group’s generosity. “It really was a grassroots movement,” Provonsha said. He recalled one conversation about the project with an enthusiastic family that led to a startling gift. “She said ‘Excuse me,’ went into another room, picked up a paper the size of a check, showed it to her husband, and he said, ‘Okay.’ It was a check for \$80,000,” he said. “We drove back to PUC riding on air.”

As they caught the vision of the construction project, people began “coming out of the woodwork” with a desire to give to Albion, said Muth. The message began to spread beyond the Friends of Albion, with people Muth and Provonsha didn’t even know sending gifts for as much as \$40,000.

Muth listed several families who were particularly generous—people who have been faithful since the beginning and still have a desire to see more improvements at Albion. Bryan and Bonnie Fandrich are one such charitable couple, who have given significantly every year since the renovation project began. Jim and Martha Grossman have also worked diligently, organizing the volunteers and keeping them busy.

Muth described others like William “Pat” Linnane and his late wife Ruth as vital to the campaign, not only through their own generous gifts, but by mobilizing friends to contribute to the vision as well.

Don Logan, a former board member who attended PUC from 1973-1977 and now serves as an attorney for the college, is yet another significant example of someone who put time, energy, and personal funds into the Albion project to ensure its success. In the course of his work securing Albion’s land rights near the river, Logan personally purchased a substantial piece of waterfront property and gave it to PUC. The new dock now sits on the land Logan donated.

“Like a lot of donors, we acknowledge a large debt of gratitude to the college for the quality of education that we’ve received and the personal growth that we’ve experienced,” says Logan. “I was not a biology major who was over there a lot, so I’m probably not your typical donor, [but] I love the station. I had kids that went to Napa Adventist [Junior Academy], and we spent the week there on several fifth- and sixth-grade field trip excursions.”

The Friends of Albion continue to give faithfully, and the renovation process at the station is far from done. Next on the agenda are an upgrade for the station’s cafeteria and a series of important electrical updates to the campus, including an auxiliary generator. Power outages in the past have sometimes resulted in five to six days without electricity.

The amount of work can seem never-ending. But at the end of the day, the flood of generosity, the countless hours of volunteer effort, and the vigorous advocacy on behalf of Albion Field Station was about much more than repairing old buildings and securing kayaks.

“The purpose [of] this whole thing was to enhance the learning experience for the students of PUC,” stated Provonsha. Yet he also explained that Albion serves another purpose too.

“The students that spent summers there have great respect and admiration for the premises,” he said. “I suspect there were a few first kisses stolen there. I know people who have proposed at the river, met their spouses there, been baptized up there. Some people really found the Lord there. There’s a lot of nostalgia. We remember the place for that reason.”

—with reporting by Midori Yoshimura



A SPIRIT OF GENEROSITY

Seeing the results of your gifts to PUC

EVERY YEAR *ViewPoint* PUBLISHES A LIST OF THOSE WHO GAVE TO PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE OVER THE PREVIOUS YEAR, as a way to say thank you. This list is filled with generous friends and alumni of the college—people who give sacrificially. People who give over and over again. And people who just have a special place in their heart for PUC and feel compelled to contribute toward its important mission.

If your name is on this list, PUC simply cannot thank you enough. But we can share a bit about all that your gifts have accomplished this year: the projects tackled, the scholarships shared, and the lives changed.

This year 127 students received \$214,000 in endowed scholarships—named funds given in honor of a friend or family member—to high-performing students who meet specific criteria. Many more students received worthy student assistance from your gifts to general student scholarships.

This year PUC unveiled a newly renovated Nelson Memorial Library—a donor-funded \$1.2 million project that modernized the way students come together to study and access information. Since the renovation project was completed, student use of the library has increased substantially.

In the fall Albion Field Station installed a new boat dock, as well as a variety of other, smaller physical improvements around the campus. The project was entirely funded by donors, and the station will better serve future generations of students across disciplines, ranging from biology to art to religion.

Besides specific projects, your unrestricted gifts have helped fund every facet of PUC's mission this year—from paying the salaries of incredible professors and support staff, to maintenance and technology upgrades, to keeping the lights on in the residence halls and classrooms. If you gave an unrestricted gift, you had a hand in everything that PUC does each day.

Now that you know just what your gifts mean to PUC and its students, please allow us to say it one more time: Thank you so much. Without your generous spirit, those students could not afford a great PUC education. Those projects would not have been completed, enhancing the quality of the PUC experience for generations to come. You have helped make it all possible.

You have made a real difference at your alma mater and the entire community at PUC is profoundly grateful.

These acknowledgements reflect all gifts received between July 1, 2010 and June 30, 2011. We have taken great care to be accurate, but if your name is not listed correctly or you see an error, please accept our apology and contact the Advancement Office at (707) 965-7500.

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Nelson Memorial Library

This past summer, PUC completed a donor-funded, \$1.2 million renovation of Nelson Memorial Library. The library stepped boldly into the modern information age, with open and inviting spaces for student collaboration, more computer terminals for online access, and enhanced connection capabilities for students with laptops and tablets. Construction crews finished the project quickly, efficiently, and under budget, and the student response to the changes has been overwhelmingly positive.

Albion Field Station

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CURRENT & UPCOMING PROJECTS



Foreign and Domestic Mission Trips

This spring vacation, your gifts helped send 20 PUC students to a small village in Nicaragua, where they helped tear down and rebuild a crumbling medical clinic that is the only access point for health services in the area. The students also assisted in providing basic medical services to the locals while the clinic was being demolished. Another group of students traveled to the Navajo Nation in Arizona to help families repair their homes after a decades-long ban on construction in the area. More mission trips are planned for this summer and next school year, including service projects in Brazil and Costa Rica.

PUC Bus

For many years now, PUC has been without a bus to accommodate students traveling off campus for academic field trips, music performances, athletic events, and service projects. This year, your gifts have put PUC within reach of acquiring a good, pre-owned bus to get students where they need to go. With only a small portion remaining of the \$200,000 goal, PUC anticipates purchasing the new bus by the end of the school year.

Future Goals

Within the next one to two years, PUC plans to begin more building projects to enhance the campus: Additional student housing to accommodate the recent growth in enrollment and a restoration of the iconic west wing of Irwin Hall. As valued friends of PUC, your input and generosity will be vital in completing these goals.

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ALUMNI PROFILE



James Comazzi, M.D., '75
Bonnie (Hernandez) Comazzi, '75, '00

In last year's renovation of Nelson Memorial Library, one family played a particularly important role. In honor of their generous gifts toward the project, the spacious new study area on the main floor of the library now bears their name: The Comazzi Family Learning Commons.

James Comazzi completed his pre-med studies at PUC in 1975 and then went on to medical school at Loma Linda University. After a fellowship in cardiology, he established a practice in Sonora, Calif., providing the first cardiology services in Tuolumne and Calaveras counties. Bonnie (Hernandez) Comazzi earned her associate's degree in nursing, also in 1975, and worked as a nurse before returning to PUC in 2000 to pursue a bachelor's degree in her field. It was during Bonnie's second time through as a student that the family noticed the need for library renovations.

"There was quite a vision for improving the study area, and we were thrilled to try to contribute," said James. They began giving significantly toward the project in 2003, making gifts in honor of James' late mother, Shirley Comazzi.

At the grand re-opening of the library in November, the Comazzis were very pleased with the Comazzi Family Learning Commons. "The library has come into the 21st century," said Bonnie enthusiastically. "It's definitely more user friendly."

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MINISTERING WITH PROJECT PUEBLO

PUC students serve Navajo community in Arizona

Giovanni Hashimoto & Larry Peña

TWENTY STUDENTS FROM PACIFIC UNION College traveled to Arizona to serve the people of the Navajo Nation over winter break. The trip was a joint project between the non-profit organizations Project Pueblo and Forgotten People and also included students from La Sierra University and the University of California, Berkeley.

The trip aimed to improve living conditions in the Navajo community. Participants split into three groups and worked on basic construction projects to aid residents whose homes were in severe disrepair.

The trip was a life changing experience for both the students and the families who received the services. "The fact that someone took the time to visit them and get their house together—I think it's a huge impact," said PUC service and missions coordinator Fabio Maia. "The Navajo [people] were extremely appreciative of everything we did." According to Maia, students were also affected. "When you see so much need firsthand, you start valuing all that you have at home."

Students were impressed by what they had learned and experienced in Arizona.

"The conditions the Navajos lived in was really shocking," was Anthony Yeo, a senior pre-med student who participated in the trip. "It's always a blessing to go out and help people. There's a certain community that forms between participants on the trip; at the end, I never think back and think 'I wish I did something else.'"

Junior communication and pre-med student Jeremy Lam, who leads the PUC chapter of Project Pueblo, connected PUC with the project after hearing about it and how inexpensive it was from a friend at another school. For many service-minded students, the price of mission trips can be prohibitive. Students have been excited about the prospect of being able to make a difference within a limited budget. "He told me how cheap it was, how much fun he had, and the need out there, so I decided to bring it to PUC," Lam said. "I thought it would



be something people would be interested in." The response was overwhelming. According to Lam, within five hours of opening registration all 20 spots were filled.

Many students were surprised to learn of the dire situation facing many residents of the Navajo Nation. The highly deteriorated condition of the community was the result of the Bennett Freeze, a controversial 1966 policy that prohibited any construction—even basic home repairs—in a large section of the Navajo Nation. Since the freeze was lifted in 2009, residents in the community have been struggling to make up for decades of deferred maintenance.

According to Project Pueblo co-founder Sean Wycliffe, 75 percent of the 8,000 families in the area do not have adequate shelter. Only

10 percent have running water, and only 3 percent have electricity. Other difficulties in the community include the effects of uranium mining in the mid 20th century, along with domestic abuse, teenage pregnancy, high education dropout rates, diabetes, and other medical issues.

Facing such a daunting challenge in the United States, students at PUC plan to return to the Navajo Nation to do what they can. Maia describes plans to return over spring break for more home repair projects, as well as possible efforts to promote health in the community. In addition, REVO PUC, a popular student-led ministry on campus, has also selected Project Pueblo and the Navajo Nation as their focus for this year's fundraising and awareness efforts.

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Richard Rockwell Named Professor Emeritus

AT COLLOQUY ON MARCH 15, PACIFIC UNION College paid tribute to Richard Rockwell, this year's new professor emeritus. Rockwell, professor of mathematics, is retiring at the end of the academic year after teaching at PUC for more than four decades.

Rockwell began his career in the classroom while attending PUC; during his sophomore year in college, he taught a yearlong computer science course. After graduating from PUC in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics, Rockwell went on to the University of California, Berkeley, where he received his master's degree in 1969. Immediately after, PUC hired Rockwell to teach in the math department; a few years later, while teaching, he earned his doctorate from U.C. Berkeley. In the 1970s and 1980s, Rockwell was the chair of the math department for over a decade.

At the Thursday morning colloquy program, Steve Waters, also a professor of mathematics, shared his memories of studying under Rockwell in the 1970s. "I first got to know him personally my sophomore year at PUC, and he became my advisor and mentor," said Waters. "Whether he knows it or not, he's never stopped being my advisor and mentor."

Waters followed in Rockwell's footsteps, graduating from PUC with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and continuing to graduate school to complete his doctorate. He's been teaching alongside Rockwell for 30 years. "I now know him not only as a great teacher but as an outstanding colleague. In all those



years that we've been in the math department together, my respect for him has only increased."

Today's students continue to appreciate Rockwell's style of teaching and mentorship. "Even before I took a class from him, he knew me by name," says Christian Guillén, a sophomore biophysics and pre-med student. "You can't help but love him and his class. It's almost like you go to class just so you can be around Dr. Rockwell."

"My favorite thing about him is his intelligence," adds Guillén. "The guy's a

genius, and it shows every day. To him, all his subjects are really rudimentary while to us they seem so complicated... We can ask questions, and the thing is, he doesn't get upset. He just finds another way of explaining it. He knows his stuff but he doesn't flaunt it. It's great."

Since 1946, PUC has bestowed a total of 81 professor emeritus titles, including Rockwell. Professors emeritus have given at least 15 years of service to PUC.

Giovanni Hashimoto

Service Day: Putting Inspiration Into Action

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE HELD ITS FIRST ANNUAL Service Day on January 20, 2012, by organizing a fair featuring service opportunities for students from local and international non-profits. The day aimed to inspire students to serve their world and showcased opportunities to put that inspiration into action.

According to PUC service and missions coordinator Fabio Maia, the idea was to create more volunteer opportunities for students. "We brought in non-profits in the area to provide opportunities students can sign up for," said Maia. "But it's not just a signup list for them to be contacted at a later date. We wanted to provide real opportunities so they can start serving."

Among the organizations at the fair were St. Helena Hospital and Rose Haven, the Napa Youth Advocacy Center, the St. Helena Family Center, and other organizations serving the Napa Valley. Alongside the local organizations were groups like Developing Communities Nicaragua, and Project Pueblo that showcased opportunities to serve outside the Valley. The mayors of Calistoga and St. Helena, Jack Gingles and Del Britton, were also present.

Mayor Britton said he believes PUC contributes positively to the Napa Valley. "One of the nice things about PUC is its 'service first' philosophy," he said. "The advantage of a fair like this is people can go around and see what services these agencies provide and can hook up with that agency and provide whatever help they might need."

"In St. Helena, it's a very small community, and people know each other, and they help each other. There's a tremendous compatibility between PUC's atmosphere and the atmosphere of St. Helena," he added.

Students appreciated the fair and PUC's commitment to service. "I think that it's great," said Shanna Crumley, a senior intercultural communication major. "We have a lot of really good projects here that students can actually get involved with, very specifically, that really matter." Nathan Shuey, a sophomore English and psychology major, agreed. "I'm definitely going to look at the options that we have at the fair and try and volunteer for one of them," he said.

Prior to the fair, PUC held a screening of *La Casita Azul*, a film featuring a community



building project in Nicaragua. St. Helena local and PUC alumnus Jake Scheideman, '90, whose work and organization, Developing Communities Nicaragua, was featured in the film, and who attended the screening.

La Casita Azul tells the story of Doña Canda, a great-grandmother, who lived an impoverished life in Empalme de Boaco, Nicaragua. The film followed her interactions with Scheideman and his team, telling the story of their building her a house after she had lived in a shack for her whole life.

The film is "about giving back and doing something that matters," said Scheideman. "Everybody deserves to have a chance to give of themselves. I think this movie displays that perfectly, especially for students who are getting out through the world and want to know what they can do to give to their communities and the world."

Students were inspired by the film and its powerful message of service. "The film was really inspiring and made me want to work on a service project," said Alison Batchelder, a sophomore psychology major. "PUC has inspired me to work more for my community. I'm actually going on a service trip to Costa Rica later this year; I'm looking forward to it."

According to Lisa Paulson, vice president of student services at PUC, the fair was a way for the college to infuse service through every aspect of campus life. "PUC has always had a mission of service," she said. "I think what we're really trying to do is integrate it into classrooms through service learning and immerse it through every aspect of life at PUC."

"It would be wonderful if 100 percent of the student body served in some way," she added.

Giovanni Hashimoto

Graham Calls Students to Put God First



PASTOR PAUL GRAHAM SPOKE FOR PUC'S Winter Revival, January 25–28. The theme of the four-day series was "Grounded in Love," and Graham emphasized the importance of building a foundation in Christ. Being rooted in Christ enables one to look past the day-to-day difficulties of life and believe that God has already overcome, said Graham.

Among other Biblical stories, Graham examined the parable of the prodigal son. He likened the prodigal son's venture away from home to the way one may venture away from God by choosing activities that are not pleasing to Him. Graham encouraged students to surround themselves with friends who will help—not hinder—one's walk with God.

After Friday vespers, Graham addressed a Q-and-A session in Scales Chapel. Student leaders had previously distributed index cards and pens in the lobby of the church for students to write any questions they had for the pastor. Many students submitted requests for guidance in their personal relationships. Graham addressed these questions directly, also taking questions from the students in attendance. The chapel filled quickly with students eager to find answers.

Graham is originally from Brooklyn, New York, and he currently serves as senior pastor at the Restoration Praise Center in Lanham, Maryland.

Lauren Armstrong



Fine Art Series. Rachelle Berthelsen Davis, '94, associate professor of music and department chair, performs a concert with pianist Joy (Muth) Fackenthal, '00.



SA Winter Banquet. History and fun came together as PUC students attend a 1940s-themed banquet aboard the retired aircraft carrier U.S.S. Hornet in Alameda.



Talent Show. Melvin Gruesbeck, '13, performs with his band at the annual Student Association Talent Show.



Internship Fair. A student speaks with a representative from Adventist Health Systems during PUC's Internship Fair.



Open House. As part of the Men's Residence Halls Open House, female students take a night to experience dorm life on the men's side of campus—which means playing a few video games.



Elections. Cameron Haley, '13, gives a campaign speech at the Student Association election colloquy. Haley was elected religious vice president for the 2012-2013 academic year.



Guest Lecturer. Karen Kirkland, executive director at Nickelodeon, shares Nickelodeon's formula for developing a great television story and also encourages PUC students to apply for the Nickelodeon Writing Program.



Senior Recognition. Jessica Cerda, senior social work major, can't help but smile about her upcoming graduation at the Senior Recognition program in March.



Rasmussen Art Gallery. During the Faculty Art Show in February, students examine work by fine art professor Amy Cronk.



Tri-Campus Retreat. Terry Swenson, '81, chaplain and associate professor at Loma Linda University, speaks to students from La Sierra University, Loma Linda University, and Pacific Union College at the Tri-Campus Retreat at Camp Wawona in Yosemite.



Valentine's Day. Students express their love and creativity by making Valentine's Day cards in the dining commons.

Education Days Connects Future Teachers with Employers

ON FEBRUARY 6, PRINCIPALS, SUPERINTENDENTS, AND EDUCATION DIRECTORS FROM THROUGHOUT THE WESTERN United States arrived at Pacific Union College for Education Days, an annual networking event for future educators. Organized by PUC's education department, Education Days offers academy administrators an opportunity to mingle with and interview teacher candidates from the education program at PUC.

"It's an opportunity for graduating seniors to find teaching positions by connecting with potential employers," says Tom Lee, chair of PUC's education department.

The event began on Monday evening with dinner and entertainment. The candidates also continued a tradition of the Education Days banquet by giving brief presentations highlighting their reasons for teaching and the areas in which they are credentialed to teach. The following day there was a job fair allowing graduating seniors an opportunity to interview with hiring officials in a more formal setting.

Attending this year's Education Days were administrators from throughout the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Also in attendance were Napa County's superintendent of education, Barbara Nemko, and the director of education for the Seventh-day Adventist World Church, Lisa Beardsley-Hardy.

Giovanni Hashimoto



Three Pioneers Named Daktronics NAIA Scholar-Athletes

THREE PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE VARSITY ATHLETES HAVE BEEN NAMED TO THE 2012 DAKTRONICS NAIA DIVISION II Scholar-Athletes List, two of which are receiving the honor for the second time. Both Carla Bartlett and Michael Giang were listed for the second year, with first time honors going to Josh Jewett.

Carla Bartlett, a guard on the Pioneers women's varsity basketball team, is a senior exercise science major. Earlier this year, Bartlett was also an Honorable Mention for the all-conference team at the conclusion of the season. Last December, Bartlett, who is from Banning, Calif., was named a Cal Pac Player of the Week.

Yucaipa, Calif., native Michael Giang is a four-year member of the men's varsity basketball team. He is majoring in both chemistry and biochemistry at PUC. Following graduation, he will attend Loma Linda University Medical School this fall.

New to the list is Josh Jewett, from Scottsdale, Ariz. Jewett was named First Team All Conference player for the men's varsity basketball team and was also named a Cal Pac Player of the Week in December. He will graduate this June with degrees in intercultural communication and Spanish.

In order to be a recipient of the Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athlete award, the athlete must be a junior or senior above in academic standing, have attended the nominating institution a minimum of one full year, and have a minimum grade point average of 3.5 at the time of nomination.

Julie Z. Lee



academic highlights

Asher Raboy, artist in residence in the music department, spent the first week of January presenting a paper at a music conference



in Honolulu, Hawaii. The paper, "Practical Aesthetics: A Solution to a Philosophical Challenge from a Practitioner of Fine Art," will also serve as the first chapter in a book Raboy plans to complete in the near future.

Vola Andrijanarijaona, professor of physics, recently traveled to Belgium to perform research on the largely unstudied topic



of charge transfer of atomic hydrogen. His research requires cutting edge equipment found only at a few institutions, including Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee and Université catholique de Louvain in Belgium. The apparatus in Belgium was designed and built by Andrijanarijaona himself.

Aimee Wyrick, professor of biology, attended the CCOF's annual meeting and education conference on organic agriculture



in Pacific Grove, Calif. The information she learned about organic policies, standards, and techniques proved very helpful in the two horticulture courses Wyrick taught this quarter.



History Department Introduces Degree Combining Politics and Ethics

IN FALL 2012, PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE WILL BEGIN OFFERING STUDENTS A new degree. The degree, which will be based in the history department, will combine classes in American history, politics, and ethics to educate students in politics, government and a life of public service.

"In a national environment charged with politics and political activism, it is not surprising that prospective students...consistently ask about offerings in political science," says Amy Rosenthal, chair of the history department. "[The new program] is designed to educate students in the workings of government and the characteristics of modern politics...in preparation for careers of service in local, state and federal government, law, public policy, and political science."

The degree in history, political studies and ethics will be offered as both a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of science.

"We're very excited about the possibilities this new degree brings to our campus," relates PUC academic dean Nancy Lecourt. "The degree in political studies will make PUC an even more attractive option for students by further expanding our offerings in the liberal arts. We expect that the program will be particularly attractive to students interested in pursuing graduate school in law and public policy."

The Princeton Review ranks political science as one of its top ten undergraduate majors offering "unique intellectual challenges" that develop skills applicable to diverse careers. Numerous careers and opportunities are available to students majoring in political science in areas including public policy, media, advocacy, political strategy, economics, diplomacy, justice, and academia.

Giovanni Hashimoto

DeVon Franklin: "Produced by Faith"



AT A COLLOQUY PROGRAM ON FEBRUARY 23 AT PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE, Hollywood movie executive DeVon Franklin opened with a bold statement. "God has sent me here to deliver you a message," he said. "Someone here has a calling—something God wants you to do—but fear is holding you back from following that dream. I'm here to free you from that fear."

Franklin is vice president of production at Columbia Pictures and has been involved in the production of feature films, including *The Pursuit of Happyness* and the recent remake of *The Karate Kid*. He's also a Seventh-day Adventist, and he has recently written *Produced by Faith*, a book about maintaining a relationship with God while working in the entertainment industry.

Franklin described how movies like *The Color Purple*, *Rocky*, and *Back to the Future* captivated him as a boy. He remembered wanting to make those images, but when he shared his dream with others in the Adventist community, he was often met with skepticism. This did not stop him from having faith that God would take him where He wanted him to be, he said.

Franklin advised students to actively seek and pursue their God-given purpose in this world. "So many times we begin to curtail what God has called us to do because someone told us, 'Oh, you can't,'" he said. He recalled times when he became depressed because he did not know why God had created him. He urged the students to listen to the voice of God in their lives. "You are a light, and you must allow your light to shine," he said.

After speaking at the morning Colloquy service, Franklin met with a smaller group of students for a question and answer session, where he discussed faith, film production, and charting a successful career path. He encouraged students to be willing to stand up for their beliefs on the job. "You have no idea who you're inspiring by your walk, and who you're touching by being who God made you to be," he said.

Learn more about DeVon Franklin and his book, *Produced by Faith: Enjoy Real Success Without Losing Your True Self*, at www.producedbyfaith.com.

Lauren Armstrong and Larry Peña

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Class Notes, Births, Weddings, and In Memory

Class Notes

1940s

P.J. Moore, Jr., M.D., '40 recently received the Order of the Long Leaf Pine award. One of the most prestigious awards presented by the governor of North Carolina, it is presented to individuals who have a proven record of extraordinary service to their communities. P.J. has dedicated over 50 years of outstanding medical service to the Asheville, Hendersonville, and Fletcher, N.C. areas. On October 27, he also became the first recipient of Park Ridge Health's P.J. Moore, Jr., M.D., and Arthur Pearson, M.D. Award of Excellence, in recognition of more than 50 years of outstanding community medical service. P.J. retired from active surgical practice at 90 years of age; however, he still is doing some outpatient dermatological procedures. He is living in Fletcher, N.C. with his wife, **Elaine Twomley**, who attended PUC in 1954.

Wellesley Muir, '47, though officially retired, still stays busy as an active Seventh-day Adventist minister. He has authored several books, including *Little Indian*, published in 2010,

and *Daughters of Inheritance*, published in 2011. To obtain any of his books, call 1-800-843-8585, or search for him on Amazon.com. Wellesley also spent two weeks of last November in Peru with officials of the South Peru Mission of Adventists, developing plans for a series of meetings in the large Peruvian city of Tacna.

1960s

Sandy (Spomer) Eickmann, att. '63-'67, is a licensed professional clinical counselor in private practice in Glendive, Mont., where she lives with her husband Tim. In addition to enjoying hiking, she also finds time to write. One of her recent articles, "I Have Been There Too," appeared recently in *Adventist Review*, the flagship journal of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Alice (Cartwright) and Merle Whitney, both '64, have retired—Alice after a long teaching career, and Merle after some 45 years as a Seventh-day Adventist pastor. Merle's long period of service included a dozen years as pastor of the Anaheim (Calif.) Adventist Church, chair of the Orangewood Academy school board, and the Southeastern California

Adventist Conference Board of Education. The Whitneys have moved from the West Coast to east-central Pennsylvania to be near their daughters and their families.

Charles White, '66, is pastor of the Camelback Seventh-day Adventist Church in Phoenix, Ariz. He recently locked the doors of his 1,000-plus-member church on a Sabbath morning and joined some 300 of his church members in doing good in the surrounding community in four different ministries. The hands-on experience brought "a spiritual high" to the church, according to one church member. The different form of spiritual service followed an earlier practical ministry in which members built 10 One-Day Schools in Honduras.

1970s

Four members of the PUC class of '71 contributed to a recent issue of *Adventist Review*, the flagship journal of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. **Fred and April (Munson) Hardinge** and **Gary and Cindy (Breitmaier) Hopkins** wrote articles on the subject of health. Fred and Gary are both directors in the Seventh-day Adventist world church department of health ministries, and Gary is also a professor at Andrews

births



► Garret Flint Setterlund, son of **Bruce Setterlund, '87**, and **Beth (Whitemore) Setterlund, '02**, of Angwin, Calif. Born 12-22-11.



► Penny Robbie-Mei Wesley, daughter of **Richie Wesley, att. '98-'00**, and **Haley (Fenderson) Wesley, att. '98-'99**, of Angwin, Calif. Born 2-20-12.



► Emma Isabella Moya, daughter of **Mervin Moya, '01**, and **Stacey (Siccama) Moya, '00**, of Loma Linda, Calif. Born 5-24-11.

► Bridger James Franklin, son of **Brandon Franklin, '02**, and **Raylene (Staddon) Franklin, '00**, of Newcastle, Wyoming. Born 8-2-11.



University specializing in health and behavior.

Denise (Bailey) Medford, '75, who is president and chief executive officer of The Links at Stoney Point, a top-rated golf course in Greenwood, S.C., recently joined the board of trustees of The Lander Foundation, the fundraising arm of Lander University, located in Greenwood. Denise is a member of the university's Partnership Alliance and a member of the Greenwood Rotary Club.

1980s

Last spring, **Steve Rose, att. '79-'80**, and **Carol (Hamp) Rose, '81** returned from a two-year stint in Cameroon, where they founded a primary school in an underserved, rural area of the country. Steve and Carol handed off the operation to new directors, and the school has continued to flourish.

S. Brian Noguchi, '80, met a personal goal by completing the New York Marathon last November. He has been an avid runner since he was a student at PUC and participated in the "Angwin



to Anguish" race. With his busy orthodontic practice in the Los Angeles area, it's harder to find the time to train, but since his PUC days he has run four marathons and numerous half marathons. Brian uses online programs such as marathontrainer.com, but he recommends joining a running club if one is training for a marathon. Brian's wife **Margaret (Brence), '80**, manages their practice. Margaret says she and their daughter Erika "supported Brian by shopping in New York while he was running!" Their

son **Alexander, '09**, graduated from PUC and is currently studying in Japan.

1990s

April (Hartman) Lura, '91, in December 2011, became a medical staff member of the Columbus Regional Pediatrics Clinic in Columbus, Ga. Formerly chief of pediatrics at Georgia's Donaldsonville Hospital Pediatric Center, April earned her medical degree from Meharry Medical College in Tennessee and completed her pediatric residency at Medical College of Georgia.

Kyle Wolverton, '91, is the owner of Smooth Ride Records, a music recording company in Los Angeles, Calif., and has recently released a second album of smooth jazz saxophone music. The Seattle Times (Wash.) characterizes Kyle as "a bitingly funky saxophonist" who recently performed in concert at the Kirkland (Wash.) Performance Center. For eight years after his graduation from PUC, Kyle managed 14 eateries before he "sold the business, unpacked his horn, found new investors, started his own record company, and made a punchy album, *Soul Groove*, that got excellent airplay in 2009," according to the Times.

2000s

Noemi Roman, '00, recently got engaged to Dean Gallego, a nurse and graduate of La Sierra University and Loma Linda University. The couple is planning a fall wedding for later this year. After working for nine years in elementary education, Noemi felt that God was calling her to ministry, and she graduated from the evangelism program at ARISE Institute. She is currently working at Visalia (Calif.) Seventh-day Adventist

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Rayme Inae, '01

ELEVEN YEARS AFTER GRADUATING FROM PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE, RAYME Inae, '01, returned to his alma mater in March to share his story of life after college and offer advice to budding artists and entrepreneurs. In a lively and frank presentation to visual arts students, Inae, creative director and co-founder of GoJane.com, encouraged students to "Grab the steering wheel of your own life!"

It's an approach Inae took when after graduation he couldn't find work as a graphic designer—his area of study. But his friendly and enthusiastic personality (he was Student Association President at PUC) landed him a job in advertising sales. In one year he advanced rapidly in the company and saved up a sizeable cushion from commissions on large clients like the Golden State Warriors. But after an ethical disagreement with the company, he quit—and realized that he didn't know what he wanted to do next.

Living in Southern California, Inae ran into two friends who were trying to get a small company called GoJane.com—an online retailer of fashion forward apparel for young women—off the ground. Taking stock of their situation, Inae realized that he could help them build up their operation, but under one condition. "I told them, 'I want to see growth,'" he said.

Inae ended up being an integral part of that growth. Once he had designed a new, more appealing website, people started paying attention. After a slew of orders came through in one day, Inae and his partners discovered that their customers had heard of them through *YM*, a popular teen magazine. That first appearance started a snowball effect: GoJane.com began showing up in editorials in every young women's publication in the country, and their business took off.

He admits that in the wake of the company's financial success, he became too focused on purely material goals—the big house, the expensive car. But once the thrill of those achievements wore off, he realized that those things weren't satisfying. "It was just a matter of maturing and realizing there are things out there that are bigger than you," he says. "Right now I take pride in investing in people."

That includes investing in his employees. It also includes supporting students, by assisting them with tuition and sponsoring student mission trips. "I think a year abroad—you grow up a lot and find out who you are," he says. He himself spent a year as a missionary in Japan during his time at PUC. "It's a great growing experience, and I think it's really cool."

What keeps Inae excited about his work—as well as his more philanthropic investments—he says, is not a passion for selling women's clothing. It's not even the financial rewards of being part of a successful company. "It's about identifying opportunity. If you're so focused on one thing, you might miss other opportunities that are opening for you," he said. "I just have a passion for growth."

Church, where she is excited to be spreading the Gospel and giving Bible studies.

Sam Shweiky, '01, earned his special education and elementary education credentials from Dominican University in San Rafael, Calif., last year. He is now working as a teacher in Napa, Calif., where he lives with his wife and child.

Shem Aguila, '03, along with his wife, Rochelle, and their two children, Scarlet and Eden, are missionaries in training for a mission in the Middle East Project of Adventist Frontier Missions (AFM). Shem recently attended AFM's Summer Institute in Michigan in preparation for the launch of their mission to the Middle East.

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In Memory

Clinton C. Emerson, D.D.S., '37, a Southern California dentist, died December 30, 2011, in Redlands, Calif. He was born in Forest Grove, Ore., and moved as a boy with his family to the Napa Valley in California, where his father worked at PUC. After training as a dentist, Clinton joined the Dental Corps of the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of captain. He later established a dental practice, as well as a home, farm, and horse ranch, in Hemet, Calif., in

1955. He became a diplomate of the American Board of Pedodontics, a fellow of both the American College and International College of Dentists, and a professor and chair of the department of pediatric dentistry at the University of Southern California—where he helped develop dental techniques still used worldwide. Clinton was a noted philanthropist, donating his professional services to aid Navajo communities in Monument Valley, Utah, and serving on the boards of the Hemet Kiwanis Club and the Ramona Bowl Music Association. He also founded the Charles Elliott Weniger Award at PUC, which honors excellence in selected individuals in memory of PUC graduate and professor Charles Weniger, '18. Clinton is survived by his wife of 70 years, Patricia (Giddings), '41; a son Bill; a daughter, Sharon Lemons, '76; and three grandchildren.

June P. (Lanning) Brunson, '40, a former Avon sales manager, died January 13, 2012 in Los Angeles, Calif. She was born June 10, 1920, in Seattle, Wash. June worked as a teacher at Berean Seventh-day Adventist Church School in St. Louis, Mo., and also held positions in postal service, insurance, and the Los Angeles public library, before beginning a 22-year career with Avon. She was an active member of University Seventh-day Adventist Church in Los Angeles. Her husband George preceded her in death. She is survived by her daughters, Jo Anne Ford and Brenda Brunson; her son, George III; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Clarence (Jack) Leary, Jr., M.D., '42, died January 2, 2012, in Lodi, Calif. He was born June 9, 1921, just east of Lodi. After military service, he practiced

medicine in Washington, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, and finally back in California to work in orthopedic surgery. Over many years in Lodi, he held a variety of leadership positions, including chief of staff at Lodi Memorial Hospital, chairman of the board at Lodi Adventist Academy and a local elder care facility, and an elder at the English Oaks Seventh-day Adventist Church in Lodi. He also spent seven years writing a regular column for the Lodi News-Sentinel as "Dr. Jack." He is survived by his wife Elsie; son, Kevin, '76; daughters, Jenanne Rodriguez, '69, and Shauna Unser; and seven grandchildren and step-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. His sister, Beverly, and his daughter, Melissa Pahn, preceded him in death.

Marilyn (Dutcher) Waggy, '42, a retired nurse, died May 31, 2011, in College Place, Wash. She was born Mar 12, 1923. She is survived by her husband, Joseph, and four children, Jean, Timothy, Holly, and Thomas.

Eleanor Hay-Klein, '46, a social worker and educator, died January 22, 2012, in Costa Mesa, Calif. She was born December 13, 1919, in the Philippines, to missionary parents. After graduating from PUC, she earned her master's degree in social work from the University of Southern California in 1953. She worked at University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center from 1956 to 1982, retiring as the director of the university's social work program. She was very active with the American Cancer Society as well as many other organizations. Eleanor is survived by her husband of 56 years, Edward Klein, as well as several adoring nieces and nephews.

Grover Reiger, '46, a former minister at Congregational churches in California

and across the Northeast, died February 9, 2012, in Birmingham, Ala. He was born May 17, 1925, in California. After graduating from PUC, he went on to the Boston University School of Theology, eventually doing graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley, and Harvard University. Grover was active early on in the Civil Rights movement and supported the cause of advancing human rights wherever he could make an impact. He was preceded in death by his son, Geoffrey. He is survived by his wife, Shirley; sons, Greg and Gary; and two grandchildren.

Norman L. Jones, '50, a retired Seventh-day Adventist pastor, died April 22, 2011, in Sun City, Ariz. He was born January 28, 1920, in French Camp, Calif. Norman is survived by his wife, Jo Ann; his daughter, Bonnie Barnhart; his son, Melvin; stepsons Charles and David Harness; stepdaughter Connie Soderberg; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Paul Plummer, '50, a teacher in PUC's education department from 1980 to 1998, died September 20, 2011, in Napa, Calif. He was born October 3, 1925, in Huntington Park, Calif. A superintendent of the education department of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists before coming to PUC, Paul spent his entire career in the church's educational system as a teacher and education administrator. His wife, Evelyn, preceded him in death. He is survived by his son, Charles; daughters, Nancy Wilkinson and Emily Boyd; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Roger L. Lutz, Sr., '52, died September 28, 2011, in Yountville, Calif. He was born December 27, 1919, in Chungking, China. He was

inducted into the Army in 1942 and provided vital support for front line troops in France. After graduating from PUC, Roger bought a bottled water company. His wife, Janice Mildred Downing, preceded him in death. He is survived by his son, Roger Jr.; his daughter, Marcia Lehman; his sister, Doris Klopping; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

John E. Christensen, '53, a former teacher at Adventist schools across the Pacific Northwest, died February 12, 2012, in Walla Walla, Wash. He was born February 18, 1926, in Kelso, Wash. While serving as a teacher and pastor in Alaska, he also began a 37-year career as a commercial salmon fisherman. In 1984, he purchased a large ranch in Colville, Wash., and founded a school to serve troubled teens, which he and his wife operated for 18 years. He is survived by his two daughters, Shirley Heisey and Cheri Armstrong; and his son, Stan. His two brothers, Myron and Arthur, preceded him in death.

Stanley S. Nakamura, '61, a former Los Angeles probation officer, died February 27, 2010, in Santa Rosa, Calif. He was a long-time supporter and former board member of Redwood Adventist Academy in Santa Rosa. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; his children, Michael, Jeannie, Patrick, and Sean; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Herschel L. Nieman, att. '61, a retired communications officer with the U.S. Forest Service, died February 24, 2011, in Galt, Calif. He was born on April 21, 1931, in Riverside, Calif. Herschel is survived by his wife, Judith; his daughters, Marci Levie and Patricia Lauer; step-daughters, Elva Borsch, Joyce Kinnear, Nancy Miller, '91, and Connie Theobald; step-son, Robert Miller; and 15 grandchildren.

Elly H. Economou, Ph.D., '66, a semi-retired professor of biblical languages at Andrews University, died February 9, 2012, in St. Joseph, Mich. She was born May 6, 1928, in Thessalonica, Greece. She



completed her graduate studies at Andrews University, moving on to post-graduate studies in France and Switzerland. She was fluent in English, French, German, Italian, and Spanish, as well as her native Greek, and also worked regularly in 10 ancient languages. In addition to her 31-year career at Andrews, she had also served the Adventist Church as an interpreter, youth leader, secretary, and writer. Her literary achievements include translating Ellen G. White's Conflict of the Ages series into Greek, as well as publishing her own memoirs, *Beloved Enemy*, in 1968. Her lifelong love of learning was matched only by her legendary generosity and hospitality.

Darrell A. Nicola, '72, who served as a Seventh-day Adventist pastor and chaplain, died August 26, 2011, in Fallbrook, Calif. He was born on April 19, 1929, in Los Angeles, Calif. After serving as a pastor, Darrell became a chaplain at Portland (Ore.) Adventist Hospital. He also served as a chaplain at Harding Hospital and at Kettering Medical Center, both in Ohio. Darrell is survived by his wife, Sonja; his daughter, Nancy Robertson; his son, Allen; and two grandchildren.

David A. Williams, J.D., att. '74, an attorney and real estate investor, died in Lodi, Calif., on August 19, 2011. He was born on October 25, 1949, in Benton Harbor, Mich. David is survived by his wife, Kathy; his daughter, Amy Reeves; his son, Michael; his father and mother,

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Francis A. Soper, 1919-2012

Francis A. Soper (pictured above right, with radio host Paul Harvey) was the longtime editor of *Listen* magazine, the Seventh-day Adventist Church's temperance outreach that advocated a drug-free lifestyle for youth and profiled celebrities who promoted the cause.

Soper, who died January 17 at age 93, edited the magazine for 30 years, the longest-serving editor in the magazine's history. As editor from 1954 to 1984, he interviewed and featured celebrity entertainers and athletes – from singer Johnny Cash to Olympic figure skater Peggy Fleming. He also landed interviews with United States first ladies Betty Ford and Nancy Reagan.

The magazine, which launched in 1948 and ceased publication last year, was the church's public voice of drug and alcohol prevention in the community. It was published in an era before cigarette packets carried warning labels. *Listen* included teaching materials and was used in high school classrooms around the U.S.

As editor, Soper later held the title of associate director of what was then known as the temperance department at the Adventist Church's world headquarters.

Colleagues described Soper as a gentle personality but firm in his editorial requirements.

"He was an iconic editor. *Listen* was Soper, and Soper was *Listen*," said Stoy Proctor, former associate director of the Adventist world church's health ministries department. "He was dogged in trying to make it the best magazine."

Soper grew up in Minnesota and graduated from Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif. In 1942 he landed a job as a copy editor with the denomination's Pacific Press Publishing Association, then located in Mountain View, Calif. He later became an assistant editor of several publications before becoming associate editor of *Listen* in 1952 and editor two years later.

"He really loved getting to know these professionals in music and sports who made a real effort to be an example to the teenage generation they were performing for," said his daughter Lois Ford.

Soper was preceded in death by his daughter Lori in 2007 and his wife Eunice in 2009. Survivors include Lois Ford and grandsons Timothy and David Ford.

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Seventh-day Adventist minister and Marine Corps chaplain, died November 16, 2011, in Amarillo, Tex. He was born on December 25, 1942. Joseph is survived by his three children, Elizabeth, John and Kelli; and his brothers, Phil and Mike.

Gracelyn J. (Breitigam) Evans, att. '81, a patient advocate for the Tuolumne County Behavioral Health Department, died October 13, 2011, in Columbia, Calif. She was born in Lemoore, Calif., on December 12, 1935. After attending PUC and graduating from the University of San Francisco, Gracelyn went on to earn a Master of Social Work at California State University, Fresno. She interrupted her career as a social worker for three years while she and her husband Robert traveled to South Korea to volunteer as English teachers. She is survived by Robert; her daughter, Teri Deacon; and two grandchildren.

Vickie (Gallagher) Altman, att. '01-'02, a teacher at Orangevale (Calif.) Seventh-day Adventist School, died in El Dorado County, Calif., on January 8, 2012. Vickie was born in 1959. A popular teacher at Orangevale, she had earlier been a teacher at Pine Hills Adventist Academy in Auburn, Calif., and previously at Adventist schools throughout the Pacific Northwest. Vickie is survived by her daughter, Stephanie; her son, Jeff; her mother and step-father, Joanne and Bill Ricks; her brothers, Lawrence and Scott Gallagher; her step-sister, Kathy Williamson; and step-brothers, Don, Tom and John Church.

Former PUC Board of Trustee's member **Philip S. Follett** died on October 7, 2011, in Collegedale, Tenn. He was born on March 15, 1932, in Kansas City, Mo. Follett,

who served the Seventh-day Adventist Church for 58 years, was a member of the PUC Board during his service as president of the Northern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He was also president of the Ohio and Chesapeake conferences, the Atlantic Union Conference, and a vice president of the Adventist world church. He is survived by his daughter, Lorraine Ball; his son, David; three grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Remembering Friends

► In Memory is our opportunity to honor and remember fellow alumni. Currently, we receive obituaries from various sources and information may not always be complete. Family members with obituaries or information can contact the Alumni Office; and the names we receive are also read each year at Homecoming.

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Our helpful tools make it easier than you may think



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A Legacy of Service

Concerned students share God's love with communities around the world.

One of the pillars of a Pacific Union College education is the development of a life in service to God and others. For generations, students on the hill have enjoyed opportunities to minister in a variety of ways. Whether spending a year abroad as student missionaries, devoting a winter or spring vacation for a short-term mission trip, or serving people less fortunate nearby, PUC students are all about service.

What missionary or service activities did you participate in while you were at PUC? How did you share God's love with others? Share a memory at facebook.com/pacificunioncollege.

1969
 Volunteers in the Collegiate Action Corp headed off campus for evangelistic activities. These students led in worship music and witnessing in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

1979
 On Sabbath afternoons, small groups of PUC students, including Gigi Boyer, att. '77-'79, would head down to the valley to visit people in nearby senior care facilities and at the Veterans' Home in Yountville, Calif.

1981
 Volunteering with a local coordinator, students traveled to the Napa County Juvenile Hall and Adult Detention Center and the California Medical Facility in Vacaville, Calif., to lead prison inmates in healthy activities and weekly worship services.

1989
 It's not often that PUC students can aid in disaster relief here at home. In the aftermath of the devastating 1989 Loma Prieta Earthquake, students headed to Watsonville, Calif., to distribute supplies to victims near the quake's epicenter.

1997
 Dozens of PUC students go abroad each year as student missionaries. Here, Jonathan Rosaasen, '02, plays with local kids during a break from his duties as a missionary teacher in Micronesia.

1999
 It's not just service-based groups that minister to the community—student social clubs often give back as well. Maria Balderas, '01, helped deliver holiday spirit at a Christmas party at a Tijuana orphanage, hosted by the Student Organization of Latinos.

2011
 Braving ugly weather conditions, eager PUC students packed supplies and themselves into vans for a trip to Berkeley, Calif., to distribute food and clothing with Homeless Ministries.

What's your memory?

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Sharing Heaven



Fabio Maia, PUC's service and missions coordinator.

PUC service and missions coordinator Fabio Maia couldn't be more pleased with his job—encouraging students to go out and make a positive difference in his world. As he prepares for a series of projects this spring, we asked him what drives his philosophy of mission service—and what God's calling is in his own life.

Why do you think it's important for PUC to encourage students to get involved in mission service?

To feel what reality is. Stepping out of the bubble and finding out that there's a world out there that's suffering. We're here to serve. And if you're willing to do that, it will change your life.

Many PUC student mission trips focus on practical service, like building homes and clinics, rather than preaching. How does that kind of service fit into the missionary concept?

The thing about Jesus is He took care of their physical needs first before He invited them to be part of the kingdom. Once you are my friend, that's different. It makes it easier. In most of the

“There's a world out there that's suffering. We're here to serve. And if you're willing to do that, it will change your life.”

cases, people say, “Why are you doing this?” And that's when you open up. You build the trust first, and that comes from building houses and doing projects in the community.

The traditional Adventist mission trip has been to travel somewhere, usually in some far-off, undeveloped place. But you've chosen to also focus on local ministries. Why?

The needs are everywhere. It's not just in third world countries. We're famous for being up here in this bubble, and we have these bubbles all over. We have the Andrews Bubble. We have the Loma Linda Bubble and the La Sierra Bubble. It's like this perfect community that's almost like heaven, and

yet we have people suffering right next door. So why not go and share a little bit of the happiness that we have here, and make someone else's life a little better?

As you've been leading some of these projects and trips, what have you noticed about PUC students?

The word that comes to my mind is mature. It's not just a fun trip. When it's time to work, it's time to work. It's time to give your best. They're very united in everything they do. They're ready to go, whatever the situation is. They're very mature and ready to serve.

What makes you personally excited to go out and serve like this?

It's hard to explain. It's just a passion of mine. You come from thousands and thousands of miles away, but you just connect with another human being in a way that you just couldn't do otherwise. It never gets old. You see the students going, and when they come back, their lives have changed. That excites me.

What's God's calling for your life?

Right now at this moment, I ask to do what I'm doing. I was in the middle of the Amazon on my last mission trip at my previous job, and I told God that if he wanted me to continue doing this, then that's what I would do. And the next day I got a call in the middle of the Amazon where we get no signal, asking me to come up here. It's funny, I had a pretty comfortable life. I was director of student life at Loma Linda University. My job was to make sure that everyone was having fun. And I left it all to come over here and to do something that I love to do. It's a blessing.

Totally worth it?

Oh yeah.

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A Service of Humility

As a pastor's kid growing up in the Adventist church, every thirteenth Sabbath was a special day. I was not actually interested in communion itself, given that I did not participate before my baptism, and I had heard my father tell the story of the Lord's Supper so frequently that my brother and I would often recite, “Let us now eat together!” while snacking at home. Instead, I was excited about the fifteen-minute break just before the sermon, when adults would wash each other's feet. I remember loving that part of the service, often called the ordinance of humility, because it meant I could have fun with my friends in the sanctuary while my parents and others went off to the beige side rooms to play with hand towels and shallow water tubs. While there was always a general warning to be quiet and remain reverent during this time, we rarely listened. Talking loudly during church often led me into trouble—my dad once stopped a sermon halfway through and told me to get up and sit on the other side of the sanctuary.

Now that I'm older, that quarter hour remains my favorite part of church, but for a different reason. Today, I join the other grownups in the Sabbath School rooms and participate. As I grew up, and once I started at PUC, I really enjoyed and appreciated the symbolic significance of foot-washing—an act of humility and service based on Christ's own example. During Sabbaths at the college church in Angwin or the Elmshaven Church in St. Helena, I would partner with a friend or classmate, but no matter how well I knew them, it was always pretty uncomfortable. Unless you work as a podiatrist or a pedicurist, there is nothing else like foot-washing, no other moment in life when we stoop down to clean another person's toes and heels, so often the dirtiest part of the body. Most of my closest friends at PUC were basketball players, including my roommate, who spent half the week expelling liters of sweat from their pruny feet into their socks and sneakers.

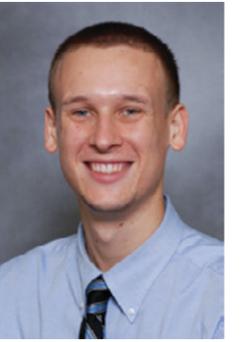
After I graduated from PUC, and there wasn't always a close friend with whom to participate, foot-washing became a spiritual adventure. Foot-washing with a stranger was incredibly awkward, or at least it was at first. There are few comfortable conversation topics to engage in while peeling back the dress sock off an elderly man's foot and handling his callused toes. It's not appropriate to

discuss sports, since we're in church and everyone around us is humming hymns and praying. We usually chat about the weather or talk about our mutual acquaintance in the fourth pew. While the state of some feet and certain odors might not be too pleasant—and some are downright ugly—the ritual itself is incredibly beautiful. I am reminded of both Christ washing our sins away and the spiritual importance of serving the elderly and helping others. It makes me sad when I see how many people skip out on this opportunity because of feelings of embarrassment. I won't argue that the process isn't uncomfortable, but there is incredible value in such discomfort. Following the words of Christ—turning the other cheek, loving our enemies, rejecting the ways of the world—are not supposed to be easy instructions.

So for a few embarrassing, quiet minutes every thirteenth Sabbath, surrounded by children's Sabbath school felts, I awkwardly pick the lint from in-between someone's toes, and I get to

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experience a bond with that person unlike anything I have experienced in church or anywhere else. By the end of it, I am proud and honored when the elderly gentleman, who was a stranger to me only minutes before, stands up, straightens his pressed suit pants, prays with me, shakes my hand, and calls me “Brother Martin.”



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