EXCELLENCE
BUILDING SUCCESS STORIES
Why academic excellence is an on-going project
editorial viewpoint

“LITTLE” STORIES | by Lainey S. Cronk

We always feature students and alums whose “big” stories show excellence through awards, major projects, or brilliant careers. In this issue, we take a “behind-the-stats” look at academic excellence, using those impressive “big” stories to illustrate our point, which they do so well.

But lately I’ve been noticing “little” stories. Students and alumni who display quality and excellence even when they’re confused, dissatisfied, or out of work. Maybe because there are so many alumni, it’s hard to even imagine learning all their individual stories. Nevertheless, I’d like to introduce you to a few "little" stories.

Meet Cammie Wheeler, a 2007 history graduate. She’s doing a drama program internship, living at her parents’ home, making pretty much zero money, and not sure where she’s headed or how to balance the "after-college-life" demands. Like so many of today’s young graduates, she’s looking for her niche. In the meantime, she goes on being excellent. When she sings with a trio, heads up PUC’s one-act festival, or substitute teaches in a kindergarten classroom, she shows herself to be dedicated, talented, and deeply invested in the projects and the people.

Another recent graduate, Morgan (Vogel) Chinnock, ’07, is also seeking that after-graduation balance. She has an English degree, but is doing clerical work in a law office — as well as ghostwriting a book and teaching an English 100 class. Overwhelmed and overcommitted, she’s seeking ways to live each moment fully and well. Whether she’s talking about religion, teaching, diet, or the spiders she and her husband encounter in their tiny, aging studio apartment, the vibrant, depth, and sagacity of this young alum shine through.

There’s Peter Katz, a current triple English-and-music-and-history major who’s dreaming big for Quicksilver, PUC’s literary and art magazine that has at times been minimized due to small budgets and busy schedules. Peter is also an Honors student, poet, and Campus Chronicle staff writer. Busy, obviously — as many excellent people are, since they’re in high demand and personally very engaged in life and learning. One of his recent schemes for Quicksilver was a rather successful pre-Valentine’s Day poetry reading in the Campus Center.

Another student, Larissa Ranzolin, is pretty much our office hero — and she’s "only" a student worker. She’s here just a few hours a week, but the amount she accomplishes is absurd. Give her any task from writing to filing and she takes care of it efficiently, thoroughly, and graciously.

There are so many more of these smart, intriguing, talented people. My coworkers, Nicholas Hubbard and Barry Low, both ’05, whose massive quantity of knowledge and vision for excellence has been applied in humbling dedication to the creation of a new PUC website... Student Matthew Reeves, who takes massive loads of credits for his busload of majors, minors, programs and emphases — and still loves learning (and does an annoyingly good job of it)...

People like these not only stand for PUC’s dream of creating excellent graduates who will go on to serve well in their communities, but they also motivate me. I’m not the kind of person who’s likely to ever have a "big" story — but I genuinely hope that my little story will, like these great examples, be one of excellence.
viewpoint

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BUILDING SUCCESS STORIES

Why academic excellence is an on-going project
By Lainey S. Cronk

You know those road construction projects that stretch into eternity? That’s what academic excellence is like at PUC. Academic excellence is a vague term, a goal you’d presume for any scholarly institution. But at PUC, it has a unique personality. It’s a site that’s always under construction. The orange cones are permanent.

Oddly enough, that’s not a bad thing. In fact, it’s a quality that’s central to the life and mission of the college. Because what academic excellence means here is not a ranking, a score, or a statistic (though they can be indicators). Instead, it means Shondene studying native bees, William examining ego identity status, and a Cornell University professor reminiscing about PUC. You’ll meet these characters in a moment. The point, though, is that academic excellence at PUC is about people and their success stories, before and after graduation.

But it’s not about being a campus that collects people with success stories; it’s about giving people success stories here.

That makes our job harder. A school that only accepts super-high-achieving students will naturally turn out successful graduates. That looks good, but it’s also pretty easy; as academic dean Nancy Lecourt says, “A school that only takes in and puts out good students — big whoop.” We, on the other hand, have a commitment to the Adventist church and to students from a variety of academic backgrounds. We like it when already successful students choose PUC, but we also accept those who need help building success stories. As Lecourt says, “we don’t just give them a chance — we help them succeed.”

It’s about bringing together the pieces and elements necessary to create excellent students. “The focus is on preparing excellent students,” says Lecourt. And that’s a process that starts afresh with each new young person that arrives on campus.

HAMLET, ARGENTINA, AND NATIVE BEES

Junior biology (pre-medicine) student Shondene Griswold will be busy during the next two blooming seasons of a Napa Valley chaparral plant called the chemise. It’s preferred by the area’s native bees, and Shondene will be studying (in layman’s terms) interactions between the bees, the flowers, and the presence of a certain chemical. Her research has been influenced and informed by her father, who studies bees for the Department of Agriculture (“I grew up collecting bugs,” Shondene says), an ecologist in Arizona whom Shondene works for in the summers, and a professor at University of California, San Francisco who has done research on native bees.

Shondene’s project is an example of a hands-on approach to learning, a key element of how we hold high standards in — or rather, out of — the classroom. “Nationwide, the emphasis is still on lecturing and testing,” says Lecourt, “but we want to move toward significant learning and active learning.”

This style of learning is especially versatile because it’s useful for the entire spectrum of students. It works for those who need more construction help in building success stories, and it provides space for more advanced students like Shondene to go a step beyond.

Amber Trott is another such student. A graphic design major, she’s part of a department (visual arts) that lends itself especially well to active learning, but she’s going farther with her own skills by doing freelance design work for Level, a highly
respected design firm. She’s designed cards, labels, and packaging for some of the culinary world’s top names; but the learning she most appreciates is from the company’s designers. “With years of experience under their belt they have been able to improve my typographic skills, push my concepting abilities and encourage my enjoyment for design,” she says. “It’s been really helpful seeing how an actual firm operates and see graphic design applied.”

The hands-on learning approach shows up across campus. The history department is planning a summer tour to Jamestown, Williamsburg, and Great Britain. The English department holds an annual summer Shakespeare in Performance class in Ashland, Oregon, in which students read, watch, and discuss plays, and meet actors and staff. The Honors Program focuses on discussions, trips, and integrated learning.

The Shakespeare in Performance class takes active learning to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival every summer.

We also send high numbers of students to spend terms abroad. And different classes take advantage of area resources, such as the reporting class visiting San Quentin state prison and the environmental science class touring a geothermal plant.

“Active learning” also means that more and more departments are encouraging or requiring students to take internships, externships, and practicums, Lecourt notes.

When our alums look back, they note the impact this kind of learning had. Psychology alumnus David Pizarro, ’97, has honed and applied his education and research skills at Yale, UC Irvine, and Cornell. Now an assistant professor at Cornell University in the department of psychology, he still lauds his PUC teachers and active learning. “My psychology professors provided a great intellectual foundation that I feel prepared me well for the challenges of graduate school. Not only did they require us to do research, they also encouraged us to attend conferences and make connections with others in the field of psychology.”

EGO IDENTITY AND CHINESE HERBS

Bees and prison field trips aside, the most important aspect of learning at PUC is Aubyn, Brian, and the rest of the professors and their leadership in the learning environment.

A learning atmosphere is influenced by numerous factors. Lecourt notes that SAT scores of incoming students — and anecdotal evidence — indicate that advanced students tend to self-select PUC. “Who’s in the classroom makes a difference,” Lecourt says. “Discussion can take place on a higher level, and they bring the other students along.”

About two years ago, PUC took an extended look at whether it should change its name to “university.” After extensive research, the college board unanimously voted that PUC should remain a college in name and function. Kelly Bock, director of education for the Pacific Union, remarked, “I was impressed at how deeply the faculty and students feel about staying true to the mission of a college.”

That dedication means that professors are asked to focus more on their students than on extensive outside research — though many find ways to continue scholarly pursuits on the side. “The scholarship of teaching and learning is important to us,” explains Lecourt. “We may not ask our teachers to be scholars, but we want them to be actively thinking about teaching and learning.”

So it’s the teachers who are leading in the atmosphere of learning. Juliana Dalotto, now the PUC director of student activities, went to state universities before studying at PUC. She was amazed to find students frequenting PUC faculty homes for vespers, meals, and discussions. “I hadn’t heard about PUC’s teachers and how amazing they are — it was a nice surprise upon arriving. I now brag about my teachers to everyone. We have something very rare at PUC.”
One exciting intersection of teacher dedication and active learning is professors working side-by-side with students. Biology professor Brian Wong works with student assistants in his lab research. Junior biology and biophysics (pre-medicine) major Dinh Nguyen has been working with Wong since last June on the chemopreventive property of two Chinese herbs on prostate and colorectal cancer. With Wong, he recently did a poster presentation for the American Association for Cancer Research in Philadelphia.

“Doing research helps me put everything together,” Nguyen says, explaining that the work connects textbook knowledge that sometimes seems irrelevant. “Now, all those classes seem very useful and make more sense to me. I can apply them in my research.”

Students Andrew Webster and Juliane Da Silva recently worked on projects with psychology professor Aubyn Fulton, and both papers have been accepted for the Western Psychological Association Convention. Webster’s project examined the relationship between ego identity status and personality traits as they play out in everyday choices — in this case, sandwich preferences. Da Silva and Fulton examined the factors that influence forgetting, including with victims of sexual abuse.

“We have a long history in our department of psychology faculty mentoring student researchers,” Fulton explains. “This is valuable for students, because it helps them apply and understand the research principles they learn in class in real-life settings, and gives them experience presenting their findings to a wider, professional audience.”

Fulton considers this “a good example of the kind of individual mentoring relationships that teachers can have with students at PUC because we are a small, liberal arts college that focuses on teaching undergraduates, not graduate students.”

“A MORE PROFITABLE CLASS OF CITIZENS”

The result of this kind of learning scenario is that our students are excellent. As they head into graduate schools, the career world, and communities, they prove to be successful. Looking back, they say that PUC prepared them well.

When Ashley Riveira, ’01, headed from PUC to Harvard School of Law, she made the transition to one of America’s most prestigious and competitive law schools with ease. “I felt well prepared for Harvard,” she says. “I knew how to study, how to hold my own in my classes and in campus life.” Riveira has recently been recognized for a scholarly book she co-wrote with a Harvard Law School classmate.

Joanne Park, ’00, moved into a position with NBC after graduation. As a publicist in the NBC entertainment publicity department, she has worked on promoting many different shows such as $25 Million Dollar Hoax and Joey. “I chose to attend PUC because I knew that I would get a Christian education in a great environment. What I didn't expect was that I would get what I consider to be the best education in communications and P.R.”

This training of excellence that Riveira and Park experienced may be an ongoing process, but it is a well-established standard. We’ve long had an informal reputation as a “more academic” college, and training in excellence was the goal long before there were rankings or standardized tests. The first Healdsburg College bulletin said education was “improvement of the powers of the entire human organism,” that students were to attain a “commendable self-sufficiency” and be a “more profitable class of citizens.”

So we’re keeping on our hard-hats. As long as students are coming to PUC, we’ll keep teaching and developing excellence. And both on campus and after graduation, our students keep demonstrating that what we’re building is worthwhile — both for individual success and for the positive impact on communities where these alums live, work, and serve.

VP
Students Attend Film Festival

For the second year, PUC students traveled to the Sundance Film Festival, the largest independent film festival in the United States, from January 23 to 28. The students were accepted into the “University Students at the Sundance Film Festival” program.

As part of the program, PUC students Jackson Boren, Craig Church, and Ryann Pulido and alum Annie Woods earned film credentials, had access to filmmaker-only areas at the festival, received discounted tickets and lodging, and had the opportunity to meet with other students.

“The Sundance Film Festival is a unique experience because it attracts thousands of people from all over the world ... to experience the best in U.S. and international independent cinema,” said Stephen Eyer, a PUC film and television instructor who attended the festival with the students. “For students to be able to experience the festival first-hand is both inspirational and something they will never forget.”

College Wins Debate Over Property Rights

On February 26, 2008, at a Napa County General Plan Update meeting, the Board of Supervisors voted to preserve the Angwin Urban Bubble, an area within Pacific Union College property designated by the county for development since 1975. The decision was a victory for PUC, who has been battling with the county to maintain property rights for the past 18 months.

The motion to keep the bubble intact passed on a 3–2 vote. Over the next couple of years, the county will be looking at all twelve urban bubbles in Napa County, along with comprehensive housing needs for the county. During this process, there will be no development allowed on agricultural land within any bubbles until they can all be addressed.

The discussion also involved a proposal to re-zone all of PUC’s planned development zoned land to private institutional zoning, an unprecedented designation that would severely limit the college’s ability to develop any property beyond campus needs.

The majority members of both the Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors, who were holding a joint meeting, stated that it was not appropriate to consider the institutional zoning proposal during the General Plan Update. Therefore, the proposal did not gain any traction.

More than 700 PUC supporters gathered to defend the college’s property rights, including Adventist Union and Conference leaders, PUC board members, students, employees, and many from the local community. The public commentary session opened with five county leaders speaking in favor of PUC’s property rights. Fifty-six speakers followed, the majority of whom lauded the college’s history of service to the community.

To find out more about this meeting and PUC’s involvement in the General Plan Update, please go to www.puc.edu/endowment/
Adam and Asal, two survivors from the Darfur conflict region in Sudan, shared their first-hand accounts with PUC.

Ibrahim Musa Adam and Abu Asal, two survivors from the Darfur conflict region in Sudan, shared their first-hand account for PUC’s February 7 all-school colloquy program.

Adam, whose village of about 3,000 in northern Darfur was attacked in 2003 by the Sudanese army and members of the Janjaweed militia, lost 20 family members in the attack and still has 100 relatives in six different refugee and internally displaced persons camps. Veterinarian and author Abu Asal was arrested and tortured while participating in the Darfur Students Association as a college student, and later exiled because of a short story he wrote that was considered insensitive of the Sudanese government.

Young adults have traditionally been at the forefront of social justice movements, and Asal hopes Darfur will be no different. “We need volunteer workers in Sudan, and we need pressure placed on our government. It’s an election year, and these candidates can help turn the focus on the victims.” Both speakers stayed after the morning program to answer questions from the audience.

The two men are part of “Voices from Darfur,” a national speaking tour sponsored by the Save Darfur Coalition in Washington, D.C., that features first-hand accounts from refugees who escaped the conflict region. Adam and Asal were invited to PUC by the campus chapter of Amnesty International (AI). The AI group works to spread information and awareness about injustice and social issues, as well as taking action by writing letters to political leaders.

Faculty Continue Scholarly Pursuits

Though PUC’s dedication to quality undergraduate education means that our professors’ focus is on the classroom and students, many still find time to pursue projects in their fields.

Thomas Morphis, professor of art, recently had a solo art exhibit in Eureka, Calif., a painting at the Berkeley (Calif.) Art Center, and several watercolor paintings at the Napa County Planning and Transportation Agency. Lynn Wheeler, chair of the music department, attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music held this year in Salt Lake City. Wheeler and his wife, Char, also presented over twenty holiday musical programs for Napa Valley retirement communities.

Tammy McGuire, assistant professor of communication, and assistant professor of religion Ross Winkle recently gave presentations. McGuire presented four papers at the National Communication Association convention on topics of spirituality and work, sexual harassment of nurses by patients, and feminism and faith. Winkle’s presentation to the Annual Meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature for the Sacrifice, Cult, and Atonement Consultation was entitled, “You Are What You Wear: The Dress and Identity of Jesus as High Priest in John’s Apocalypse.”

Professor of business administration Keith Neergaard attended the annual Region 8 meetings of the IACBE, the organization that provides accreditation for the Department of Business Administration and Economics at PUC. And Richard Osborn, president, became chair of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities (AICCU) on January 1. AICCU is a consortium of 76 independent colleges ranging in size from Stanford to PUC.
Two Novels Carry on the Utt Legacy

PUC history professor Walter C. Utt was legendary as a lecturer and beloved as a mentor, and when he died in 1985, a special endowment was established in his honor. The endowment board’s most recent project is the publication of two historical novels based on Utt’s work.

No Peace for a Soldier and its sequel, No Sacrifice but Conscience, both published by Pacific Press, are a combination of two titles by Utt published in 1966 and 1977, an unfinished manuscript, and the work of author and professor Helen Godfrey Pyke.

“I enjoyed this project,” Pyke explains, “but it was probably the most difficult writing I’ve ever done because I was doing it in the name of a writer whose work I have always respected but whose style and approach are quite different from my own. I’m glad Utt’s family and friends are pleased with the results.”

The result is two books that are historically accurate but captivating as novels. “Pacific Press is very excited to be a part of bringing out this material for a new generation of readers,” says Dale Galusha, Pacific Press president.

For many, the books are more than pieces of literature — they’re pieces of a legacy. These books, says Bruce Anderson, one of the founding members of the Utt endowment, are “an achievement, and represent PUC and the heritage of Walter Utt.”

Student Film Wins Platinum Ava Award

“Safe Surrender,” the 2006 documentary film produced by PUC film and television majors Brian Bazemore and Jackson Boren, has been making its way to hundreds of thousands of viewers across the country, and has earned a gold Aster Award. It now earns further recognition with a platinum Ava Award, the highest level of awards administered and judged by the Association of Marketing and Communication Professionals. Over 1,700 entrants throughout the country submitted films to this year’s competition.

Bazemore and Boren filmed, directed and edited the documentary for the San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland, California, about the Safely Surrendered Baby Law. The law allows parents to anonymously and legally give a newborn to a hospital, police or fire station within 72 hours of the baby’s birth.

The film debuted on October 11, 2006, to an audience of more than 200 distinguished educators, public officials, and law enforcement officers. Since then, the hospital has been working to distribute the film both locally and across the nation.

The response has been overwhelmingly positive. “It’s working extremely well,” says Jaynie Boren, vice president for strategic planning and business development at the hospital. “We get letters all the time from people.”

Among those who have taken note of the program and film is American Health Journal, which develops public service programs for PBS. They approached the hospital and filmed a segment on the Safe Surrender film and program that has appeared on local PBS stations and is intended for distribution to over 150 national stations.

“IT’s just amazing how we continue to win awards and to garner recognition,” says Boren, who’s thoroughly delighted at the opportunity two young film-makers have had to produce not only quality work, but a film that is already making a difference for thousands of young people.
The Best Way or the Probate Way  By Herbert Ford

When we returned to our Angwin home in mid-2007 from a visit to our daughter in Virginia, we found an ominous phone message from my sister-in-law’s neighbors: “We can’t reach Louisa by phone or by knocking on her door,” they said. It turned out that, at age 89, Louisa had died in her sleep.

In our sorrow we began what seemed like an endless round of telephone calls: the mortuary, the police, family members, the post office, Medicare, utilities, many other companies and agencies. …

In “cleaning out” Louisa’s much-cluttered apartment, we came across her will, a hand-written but clearly readable document. Then we found a second will, and then, yet another! There were similarities in all three, but there were also differences in each one.

Given several unexpected complications that cropped up, we finally found it necessary to consult with an attorney about the disposition of Louisa’s modest estate as expressed in her three wills.

“Well, the good news is that Louisa had a will, three of them in fact,” the attorney told us what we already knew. “The bad news is that none of the three are legally valid. None of them has been properly witnessed or signed by the witnesses. They simply won’t stand up legally. Though it is far from the best way, ‘probate’ is the best answer to disposing of her estate. And the Probate Court will make all the decisions about her assets.”

That simple deficiency in Louisa’s wills — not having had her wills properly witnessed — meant the disposition of her estate could not be done in the simple, private way we had hoped.

“Probate” meant the State, not those she had wanted, would make all the disposition decisions through a time-consuming and possibly costly process. There would be the legal filing for probate, required public notices, the possibility of having to post a bond, and numerous trips from our Angwin home to the court in downtown San Francisco. All of these costs would thwart the benefit Louisa had wanted to come to those she had named in her un-witnessed wills.

Here we are, as I write this in late February 2008, more than half a year after Louisa’s passing, and the probate process is only just now getting under way. Legal counsel has said we can expect the matter to stretch into the future for at least four or five more months. When Louisa’s probate case will ultimately end is anybody’s guess.

We’ve learned the lessons well: You should definitely have a will. When it is written, you should make certain it is “legal,” gone over by somebody who is more legally savvy than an armchair lawyer. If you write more than one will, destroy all earlier wills. In addition to keeping the original of your will, make sure you put a copy of it into the hands of the one you entrust to someday carry out its provisions.

On a more personal note, why don’t you consider doing in your will what I’ve done in mine: In addition to those you hold dear, remember Pacific Union College. If you’re anything like me, your life has been enriched by your undergraduate alma mater, and it sure feels good to give something back! VP
SUSTAINING EXCELLENCE

The people who make it possible

The excellence that has defined PUC and influenced generations of students, families, and communities cannot exist in a vacuum. The factors discussed in the page 4 article about academics are part of the story, but behind that is another element — the practical story of donors who make it possible. They help make sure that those professors can lead, those classrooms can house discussions and growth, and those instances of active learning can take place.

There are thousands of names listed here, and that’s exciting, because it means all these people — alums and otherwise — are investing in sustaining the excellence of PUC. We list them here both to thank them for their gifts and to brag a little about how many people are looking out for us!

To all who advocate PUC’s excellence, financially or in other creative ways, we are deeply grateful.
LEGEND

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PUC class agent

Class participation

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Harvey Retzer
Louis P. Schutter
Lois A. (Drummond) Stoops
Robert L. Thomas

Class of 1947
Barbara J. (Mikkelsen) Youngblood
43% | $10,701
Carroll V. Brauer
Doris M. Crocker
Stanley M. Griswold
Loella M. (Toyn) Kennedy
Elizabeth (Kim) Luthas
Pauline G. (Weitz) Maxwell
Wellesley Muir
Kenneth W. Myers
Louis W. Normington
Eugene S. Shreyer
Theodore P. Utt
June E. Wilson
Barbara J. (Mikkelsen) Youngblood

Class of 1948
Dalton D. Baldwin
21% | $4,034
Dalton D. Baldwin
Bert B. Beach
Beth A. (Powers) Bernard
E. Margaret (Sackett) Beatt	
Richard G. Duncan
Justin C. Hamer
Georgia E. (Perrin) Kuhlman
Luthia E. (Estey) Owens
Carol J. (Warneske) Ratcliff
Ellis R. Rich
Vera L. (Lya) Smith
Lyle M. (Wallace) Stockdale

Class of 1949
Winona M. (Slater) Letcher
35% | $3,140
M. Marlin Clark
Bonniia R. (Hagel) Fleischer

Beverley L. (Cookson) Galusha
Ron F. Hahn
Mae L. (Dickman) Holland
Vernon S. Holm
Bob T. Hoover
Winona M. (Slater) Letcher
Betty J. (Mundall) Longo
Lawrence D. Longo
Vernon C. Luthas
Don E. Mansell
Merlin H. Mauk
Gordon R. Osborn
Don R. Pearson
Sally (Conzelman) Peterson
Horace L. Spear
Florence R. (Hess) Spurlock
Sara J. (Sluder) Thompson
Maralyn Wileman

Class of 1950
V. Kenneth Juler
39% | $11,151
Amelia M. (Mathado) Bryan
Gordon E. Bullock
Jean E. (Brauer) Burt
Richard Carlsten
Merlyn C. Duerksen
Walter S. Eberlein
M. Margaret (Putnam) Eigme
Kenley W. Falconer
Harvey A. Holmes
Beverley (Whalin) Hubbard
Helen K. (Eji) Ishikawa
Bernard B. Johnson
V. Kenneth Juler
Everett R. Kutko
Miriam O. (Ohta) Kobayashi
Robert G. Letcher
William P. Linnane
Ruth N. Logan
Ralph M. Mclmerry
Jo Ray (Beach) Metherell
W. Albyn Metherell
Norman C. Morris
Mary T. Nishimoto
Orval A. Peterson
Paul E. Plummer
Richard K. Powell
Harold E. Shull
Barbara W. Simons
Lauren L. Smith
Stanley G. Sturges

Total gift of listed group
Giving level symbol:

- Deceased
- The Founder
- Committee of 100 ($500)
- President’s Circle ($1,000)
- Advocate ($2,500)
- Howell Mountain Benefactor ($5,000)
Nashed Family Endowed Scholarship

“You can give in all sorts of ways, and I am appreciative for the help I got. I hope in my career it pays off — and I can give back.” Jessica Philpot was awarded the Nashed Family Endowed Scholarship in 2006. The liberal studies elementary education major appreciated the extra tuition help she received because it enabled her to focus more on her academics without having to take out extra loans, Jessica hopes she too can continue her education with a master’s degree in education.

The Nashed Family Scholarship, one of PUC’s many endowed scholarships, was established in 1995 by Yacob Nashed and his late wife, Ellen. “I believe in Christian education. I benefited much from the help I received, and if I can help I will,” says Yacob. The couple established the endowment to help students financially obtain their education, although Yacob notes that he and Ellen were the ones receiving a blessing from the contribution.

Long-standing members of the community, the Nasheds were passionate about Adventist education, fine arts and science. Yacob, an Egyptian physicist, was also a science teacher at one time. Besides their education interests, the couple played an active role at the Angwin Teen Center, which provides a safe and stimulating environment through mentoring and providing assistance for local young people.

Brian Campos, one of ten outstanding students awarded funds from the scholarship in 2007, noted how the award allows students to share their knowledge and blessings with those who need it most. Brian, a sophomore theology major, dreams of one day becoming a youth pastor and sharing the news of the gospel. “I want to be able to go out there and help people with what I learned, and actually show the world, and tell them about Jesus’ love for them.”

By Carissa Smith

Setsuko G. (Hatanaka) Takekawa
Esther J. (Pada) Tarangle
Steven G. Tarangle
Nancy E. (Ross) Tikker
E. Wayne Tillay
Jean (Aagaard) Turner
Irene E. (Burgeson) Walder
Nelda E. (Harris) Warren

Class of 1951
Carolyn S. (Thompson) Williams
37% | $12,264
Shigenobu Arakaki
Charles M. Bolander
John Briggs
Dorothy A. (Crisp) Conley
Arne W. Danner
Verna (Thompson) Dixon
Lloyd E. Eighme
Deltalee (McIntyre) Gates
Richard W. Hubbard
Lynn C. Johnson
John E. Jones
C. Rex Lo Grange
Ronald M. Maddox
Theodore Marsch
Phyllis H. (Gaede) Moffatt
Arthur M. Owens
Joan A. (Kindopp) Penner
Alta (Schroeder) Peyton
J. Philip Rehngren
Mary E. (Carrier) Rich
Paul O. Shearer
Thomas H. Sheldon
Hubert F. Sturges
Wallace A. Tamayo
Eric G. Tarr
Josephine V. (Axtell) Turner
Janice (Smith) von Pohle
Carl H. Williams
Carolyn S. (Thompson) Williams
Alice I. (Izau) Yamanishi
Millie M. (Urbish)
Youngberg
Ernest S. Zane

Class of 1952
35% | $10,446
Robert L. Bolander
Juanita (Ballard) Bray
Stanley C. Chaffee
Ronald D. Cople
Duane M. Corwin
Daniel L. Cotton
Yasuko P. (Miyashiro)
Eastland
Jo Ann (Dill) Goodwin
Lola J. (Duerksen) Hirst
B. Victor Howell
G. Ray James
Lawrence M. Kamahele
Gertrude (Fukunaga) Kamikawa
Doris N. (Nelson-Wittlake) Komarnski
Harold J. Lance
William E. Maddox
Stanley E. Moser
Nord S. Nation
Violet E. (Ishikawa) Oshiro
Wilmont L. Penner
Halford R. Price
Virginia E. (Baker) Price
Elfriede C. (Koelling) Raunio
Edward M. Reynolds
Norman Spuhler
Mary L. (Nord) Tillay
G. Carleton Wallace
Perle M. (Lockert) Westerberg

Class of 1953
Patricia H. Shryock-Wallace
40% | $8,302
Joyce C. (Powell) Ackerman
Kenneth H. Ackerman
Betty J. (Landstrom) Adams
D. Gordon Anderson
Gwynne L. (Birchfield) Anderson
John E. Christensen
Alice Ding
Harold F. Ellison
Paul G. Emerson
Robert J. Freitas
Nicholas Germanis
Milton H. Gitter
Thomas E. Godfrey
Vernon W. Gomes
Ronald A. Hershey
Robert M. Johnston
Carol H. (Kosky) Jones
Donald A. Jones
Harold J. Kono
George Kuniyoshi
Mildred K. (Kazumura) Kuniyoshi
May Y. Lee
Beverly J. (Reese) Lorenz
Ronald J. Maxson
Lois Y. (Shako) Parks
Harold L. Rich
Gertrude M. (Seward) Rong
Miriam M. (Moore) Ross
Sonja C. (Castberg) Shull
John C. Smith
R. Ted Sneed
Ivylyn R. Traver
Patricia H. (Shryock) Wallace
Arthur W. Weaver

Class of 1954
Herbert P. Ford
35% | $11,218
Beverly P. (Redden) Ascencio
Alice C. (James) Charlton
Edwin R. Chinnock
Elwin M. Dunn
C. Maxine (Anderson) Evans
George G. Evans
Herbert P. Ford
Walter J. Gillis
Velma L. (Harris) Gomes
Norman Goodwin
Rosie (Carroll) Jones
Kenneth Kakazu
Charles Kamimura
Kathryn N. (Nelson-Rice) Magarian
Richard A. Malott
Antoinette A. Malteff
Howard I. Osborne
Herbert E. Perrine
Gilbert L. Pihloll
Luis Quan
John M. Staples
Doris A. Tshu
Doris E. (Jauk) Williams

Class of 1955
Madeline (Steele) Johnston
44% | $51,423
E. Frances (Kingheil) Arnold
Myrna J. (By) Bearden
Bonnie J. (Isakson) Blythe
Rose L. (Spaulding) Buhler
Jack E. Bynum
Jacob K. Chang
Victor W. Duckett
Leon S. Grabow
Madeline (Steele) Johnston
Dorothy J. (Quade) Kaufman
Eileen J. (Bolander)
Maxwell
L. Joanne (Moon) Morel
H. John Parks
Douglas H. Peterson
Carol J. (Trecartin) Posten
Reuben A. Ramkisson
Jeanine A. (Eddy-Carr) Rhodes
Jo Mac (Singer) Robinson
Charles P. Rochat
Peter C. Tyn
Richard B. West
Richard R. Williams
Pauline H. (Berndt) Woodard
Sally H. Yonesawa

Class of 1956
Harold O. Burden
46% | $10,836
Clarice E. (Eberlein) Anderson
Irvis E. (Ernshar) Anderson
George J. Arakaki
Standley L. Aumus
Charles E. Baker
Franklin E. Baughman
George G. Burton
Carmelita (Woerner) Castaneda
Phoebe I. (Lee) Chang
John Y. Chu
Elvin C. Gaines
Ruth (Yonemori) Hamamura
Patricia J. (Lashier) Horsman
Vashii C. Jackson
Glee (Taylor) Kincannon
Gwendolyn A. (Cyphers) Langham
D. Malcolm Maxwell
Shirley J. (Liechty) Mezter-Roberts
Beverly (Woods) Moody
Llewellyn L. Mowery
Marian E. (Peterson) Mowery
Donna L. (Buckendahl) Nelson
Robert M. Peterson
James T. Pipers
Charles A. Placial
Betty (Preyer) Rau
J. Darrell Robinson
Kenneth R. Smith
Harold M. Takata
Doris Y. (Higa) Victorino
Valerie (Plypuk) Walker
Betty L. (Thompson) Westphal
Gordon A. Wheeler
Pui K. Wong
James K. Yeo

Class of 1957
William B. Hull
57% $9,324
Jim W. Ashlock
Meryl A. (Richardson) Case
Vivian J. (Christensen) Clark
Darryl L. Comstock
Arne M. Dahlsten
Claudia C. (Berry) Dahlsten
Oliver J. Davis
Darlene L. (Logan) Dickinson
Doreen S. (Tupper) Douglas
Myron O. Eberhardt
Charlotte M. (Miller) Hartman
Cyrl G. Hartman
Virgil V. Heinrich
Lois E. (Pratt) Hicks
Verna M. (Garner) Hoag
Ivadele Hughes
William B. Hull
Clyde R. Hutchins
Dorothy L. (Hockey) Johnson
Jerrell D. Jolly
Lois I. (Rowell) Karlesker
George R. Meller
James S. Miyashiro
Delbert L. Morel
Fred C. Oshiro
Sandra J. (Huennergardt) Peterson
John H. Proctor
Eugene W. Rau
Ronald L. Sackett
Carolyn J. (Fish) Seely
Jack A. Seely
Anne (Chan) Smith
R. Jean (Rashold) Smith
Rosemary R. (Whitney) Thompson
Albert E. Watson
G. Gene Wilson
Peter T. Yoshida

Class of 1958
Ralph M. Coupland
30% $6,934
Edmund B. Blair
Charles H. Brinegar
Ralph M. Coupland
Wendell E. Dinwiddie
Alexander D. Fontanillas
John F. Hughes
Muriel M. Kaneshiro
Paul E. Moore
Susanne L. (Osborn) Reiswig
E. Ellen (Dunston) Roe
James R. Sezna
Thomas F. Scott
Joy L. (Coon) Shreyer
Naomi J. (Jungling) Sica
Robert G. Spurgeon
George A. Steffes
Thomas R. Testman
Nancy J. (Weber) Vynmeister
Willie L. (Friend) Watson
Roy C. Wilkin

Class of 1959
Harry A. Van Pelt
23% $1,855
Virgil H. Buhler
W. Lee Charbonneau
Alice Rosalind (Maiben) Framil
D. Anne Hyde
Richard N. Jennings
Denise P. (Noujaim) Kafrouni
Deanna J. (Comstock) Kindrick
Elise H. (Olson) LaFave
Ralph J. LaFave
Byron S. Moe
Ivan T. Nelson
James M. Phang
Orville K. Scheller
Janice (Spaulding) Simmons
Joseph H. Simmons
Charles L. Smith
Ronald T. Weber
Joseph L. Wheeler

Class of 1960
S. Clerk Rowland
24% $8,759
William R. Alder
Audrey A. (Thompson) Anderson
Bruce N. Anderson
John L. Banken
Gloria F. (Wilson) Carroll
Janet L. (Clift) Cowan
Howard Flynn
Steven J. Hamilton
Violet J. (Beltz) Holder
Janis M. (Thiele)
Kelley-Enforsberg
J. Maiken Kootsey
Oren L. Nelson
O. Edgar Rouhe
Bonnie L. (Parrett) Rowland
S. Clerk Rowland
Marjory L. (Lampley) Taylor
R. Ervin Taylor
Darlene J. (Begley) Wilcox
Virginia D. (Robertson) Wilson
Samuel C. Young

Class of 1961
30% $7,537
Robert R. Adams
Cleona R. (Vanderwilt) Bazy
Leona I. Dial
Robert L. Fillman
Jack L. Gilliland
Frieda J. Hoffer
Donald R. Hunter
Janet C. (Wilson) Kahler
Thomas Kahler
Roy K. Kakazu
Ronald L. Kaneshiro
Donald R. Kellogg
Frederick R. Kites
George C. Lee
Edward Lewis
Gilbert J. Math
Alan S. Nakanishi
Sui I. (Young) Nakano
Harry E. Olson
Paul D. Redding
Richard L. Rouhe
Beverly J. (Rowland) Sandquist
K. Rod Schultz
Linda L. (Cooper) Schultz
Deirdre M. (Lowell) Smith
Catherine L. (Campbell) Taylor
Arthur E. Westphal
David W. Wilbur
Richard Y. Yahiku

Class of 1962
38% $8,578
Jeanette A. (Patterson) Anderson
N. Walton Anderson
Laverne R. (Hall) Beckner
George A. Bronson
David E. Crew
Edward V. Ensminger
Jane M. (Powell) Erwin
Donald L. Fillman
Lawrence T. Geraty
Wilfred A. Gescheke
Carl C. Hackett
Janice A. (King) Hackett
H. William Hawkins
Arthur E. Jackson
Jonah Kumalae
Sandra J. (Smith) Larsen
Frederick M. Lee
George M. Lessard
Connie (Sherman) Lewis
Karen L. (Weber) Martell
Barbara E. (Suelzle)
McLaughlin
Susan E. Nakanishi
Ronald M. Neish
Robert G. Nelson
Patricia J. (McFadden) Sadler
Lois J. (Jensen) Sherman
Eugenia M. (Hughes)
Shipwreck
Laverne E. Stock
Marlene S. (Walton) Sundahl
Bradley Thurman
Carolyn E. (Knab) Tibbitts

SYMBOLS:
Deceased The Founder Committee of 100 ($500) President’s Circle ($1,000)
Advocate ($2,500) Howell Mountain Benefactor ($5,000)

Peter and Eleanor E. Wall Family Scholarship

Most nights you’ll find Joy Ng in her room bent over a nursing book, studying diligently. Sometimes, however, she escapes, both literally and metaphorically, and plays her viola in Paulin Hall. As she sweeps her bow across the strings the stress flows away and is replaced by the pure sound of the music she is creating. But as a junior studying to get an A.S. degree in both nursing and music, Joy doesn’t have much time for her passion of playing the viola.

However, her heavy load became a little lighter last year when she became the recipient of the Wall Family Scholarship and received $1,000 towards funding her education. The nursing program at PUC is rigorous, resulting in excellent nurses — and in the process, highly stressed students. “Nursing — it’s a struggle, but I work hard to stay afloat and do well even though they’ve never met you.”

There is a whole family rooting for Joy, by the name of Wall. Duane Wall and Alice Zacherle, his sister, established the Wall Family Scholarship in honor of their parents, Peter V. Wall and Eleanor E. Wall. The scholarship goes to students with high academic achievement who are in need of financial aid. The scholarship alternates between the art, music and communication departments, and Joy is the most recent recipient. Even though Duane and Alice have never met Joy, they continue to support her and other students on their educational journey.

By Elizabeth Rivera
Class of 1965

Arleen L. (House) Downing
Lawrence G. Downing

29% $19,619
Thain K. (Randall) Baer
William G. Baer
Jeanette B. (Suelide) Bonjour
Ronald D. Boucher
Donald J. Coles
James J. Cooperus
Robert H. Cowan
Marilyn (Venden) Cuccio
Jon A. Cutting
Cheryl P. (Neilson) Daley
Arleen L. (House)

 Downing
Lawrence G. Downing
Kathleen E. (Kelpien) Dunn
Robert P. Dunn
William Lawrence Ferguson
John C. Fisher
Bonnie B. (Dee) Ganger
Sharon L. (McKinney) Glasson
Lowell C. Hagele
Judy K. (Stevens) Hawkins
J. David Holder
Jane (Shimabukuro) Koide
Darrel D. Larsen
Roland E. Lonser
Elizabeth V. (Best) Mallinson
Earle F. Malone
Temple G. Matthews
Patricia A. (Christian) McGiffin
John Meffatt
Lavon A. (Squier) Nolan
John L. Odom
Honesto C. Pascual
Pansy (Gallimore) Ricketts
T. BrookeSadler
Carole L. (Draper) Salas
Frank E.
Jack L. Sherman
Florence F. Tamanaha
Lucille C. (Sasaki) Tamura
Ernest I. Toppenberg
Howard A. Victorino
Timothy G. Wall
Marylin L. (Bright) Westerbeck
Terry D. Westerbeck
Joanne M. (Lindorfer) Wood
Jean (Jackson) Wright

Class of 1964

Ernest J. Bursey

23% $2,543
Dennis Anderson
Nancy K. (Brown) Anderson
Richard A. Bonjour
K. ElaineBradshaw
Forrest R. Bryant
Elizabeth (Bramun) Bursey
Ernest J. Bursey
Linda A. (Whalin) Christensen
David R. Dickerson
A. June (Ertsm) Dirksen
Rita F. (Eisenhower) Duncan
Rodney D. Gaede
Roy T. Gee
Paul N. Hawkins
Ellen M. (Comstock) Janeteko
Gaylord D. Janzen
Eloise P. Jenkins
Joan E. (Farquharson) Kuest
Richard N. Kuest
Maura L. (Lindgren) Lee
M. G. (Theodore) Mackett
J. Lynn Martell
Darlinny E. (Abrew) Michael
Keith W. Moses
Claude K. Robertson
Paul D. Rollins
Patricia M. (Ruddle) Roschel
Emil Seibel
John R. Shafer
Gweldony G. Spuehler
E. Elizabeth (Snyder) Thomann
Tina A. (Johnson) Thomsen
Richard T. Voth
Alice F. (Kartwright) Whitney
Merle J. Whitney
Richard A. Winn

Class of 1965

David A. Escobar

22% $10,313
Nancy L. (Neal) Aaen
Judy L. (Cady) Abbey
Lindy Basconcillo
Robert L. Collier
Rockne W. Dahl
Jon L. Dybdahl
Kathy (Trefz) Dybdahl
Cleo E. Dymott
Sharon R. (Daugharty) Ellick
Robert W. Engstrom
David A. Escobar
Sylvia E. (Lee) Fillman
Robert W. Frost
Benette A. (Denham) Gee
Elaine M. (Stickle) Hagel
M. Verlene (Burke) Hartwig
Vernon W. Howe
Winona R. (Scott) Howe
George C. Johnson
Marilyn F. (Gordon) Johnson
Rodney C. Kang
Mary L. (Savas) Keller
George R. Knight
Rebecca M. (Ams) Lanza
Frederick J. Manta
Doye Z. Nicola
Alice Y. (Yahiku) Okumura
Delmer G. Ross
Eden L. Smith
Arnold Trujillo
Jeanne (Parley) Weaver
W. JohnUrbom
Alfred W. Winn
Anita J. (Werner) Winn
Gheri A. (Ams) Zucarelli

Class of 1966

Thomas G. Bunch

23% $12,856
Marian A. Babb
Robert D. Baldwin
K. Karen (Reiswig) Bond
Julianne M. (Davies) Bourdeau
Thomas G. Bunch
Don O. Carpenter
Joyce F. (Asby) Conner
Jerry L. Cravey
Marilyn R. (Hopkins) Davidson
Tim H. Eickmann
Wiley M. Elick
Rosemarie A. (Morikone) Emoto
Ann (Thompson) Fisher
Donna J. (Porter) Fisher
Alan B. Frost
Phyllis M. (Burske) George
Lois L. (Boat) Giese
Orville A. Hartwig
Melvin M. Ing
William T. Johnson
Eileen Y. (Senkaku) Kakazu
Don P. Lane
Philip A. Lewis
Sharon L. (Corbari) MacLafferty
Dorothy F. McCarty
Karen L. (Bursell) McClosey
James C. Mitchel
Jolene A. (Lenz) Mudie
Daphne F. (Frisk) Myers
Norene M. (Neal) Nicol
Anna L. (Shumelda) Okerson
Ralph T. Okumura
Kenneth J. Preston
Larry J. Provonna
Carolyn L. (Benson) Smith
Deloris J. (Kinsey) Trujillo
Charles E. White

Class of 1967

Allan D. Fisher

20% $12,930
Bernhard A. Aaen
Lennon G. Boish
Wendell J. Boish
Frederick L. Bunch

H. Russell Burr
Doris J. (Jones) Chisholm
Juliette F. (Hempill) Finley
Allan D. Fisher
Gary D. Gifford
Marilee F. (James) Griswold
Ivan L. Hanson
Carl R. Heft
Marjory J. (Dunscombe) Hiltner
Thomas F. Hillier
John G. Jacobson
Ingrid C. Johnson
John T. Koot
Arthur W. Kroetz
Janet M. Kroetz
Taiso T. (Takys) Lacey
Gary M. Lai
Robert S. Leach
David B. Lovenguth
Robert L. MacLaughter
Beverly A. (Clausen) Mendenhall
Robert R. Mendenhall
Sandra L. Mitchel
Calvin L. Moses
Donald J. Orser
Roy W. Peters
Christine M. (Hobbs) Preston
William R. Price
Allyce J. (Pudewell) Richard D. Rockwell
Candace E. (Lord) Schneider
Judith A. (Stilson) Stirling
Donna J. (Greer) Stretter
Ronald L. Warner
Hermon D. Wohlfeld
Leesie K. (Follett) Young

Class of 1968

17% $3,976
Richard E. Aitken
Perry K. Birky
Margaret S. (Willis) Bishop
David M. Crabtree
James R. Fisher
James S. Gleason
Cathryn J. (Baldwin)
Gregory
Dorothy M. (Winn) Heft
Martha A. Hendrickson
Raymond E. Henry
George D. Johnston
Margaret A. Johnston
Stanley H. Jesselyn
Gary T. Kishida
Christine M. (Brown) Klein
Judy (Provonna) Larson
Sandra L. (Clawson) Le Vos
A. Dale Lent
Marlene L. (Stibel)
Lovenguth
Gary A. Marsh
Maria L. (Palmer) Marsh
Janice D. (Larsen) McHenry
Dan W. McKay
JoAnn (Riley) McKey
William L. Moon
John W. Neumann
Josephine A. (Murray) Peters
Paul M. Stirling
Ronald G. Stretter
Andre B. Van Niekerk
Janice R. Wood

Class of 1969

19% $35,889
Victor J. Aaen
Earl M. Aagaard
Gail L. (Selby) Aagaard
Mary C. (Jones) Adams
Terry L. Anderson
Patricia A. (Towle) Bowen
Rosemary G. (Harrison) Brunel
Sarah E. (Rodriguez) Castillo
Peter T. Chan
James D. Chase
Curtis C. Church
Rosemary L. (Hardcastle)
Collins
Robert W.
Judy L. (Brizendine)
Dennis
Dawn J. (Hayes) Fallon
Rose M. (Pope) Fletcher
David L. Gifford
John W. Hewitt
Lurette P. (Christensen)
Hohn
Lynette A. (Murray) Lame
Raymond L. Larsen
Yvonne J. (Tuchalski) Lev
J. Patrick Magan
Judith F. (Hammer)
Metzen
Ruth A. (Landy) Moses
Roland Y. Nakata
Craig H. Newborn
Donna M. (Steich) Ogden
Donald C. Oliver
Gwendolyn K. (Bauer)
Oliver
Roger K. Ottman
Ilona (Leavitt) Redfield
Robert P. Renck
Patricia R. (Saxby) Reynolds
Jerry V. Richardson
Mary L. (Mohr) Roberts
Edward R. Russell
Phyllis A. (Clark) Slattery
Wayne L. Slattery
Suzan J. (Trambole)
Trimble-Logan
Duane H. Wall

Class of 1970

Charles A. Pereyra-Suarez

21% $17,484
Anonymous
Thomas J. Amato
Lucy D. (Williams) Beck
Lynda S. Belin
Alan R. Bishop
James I. Boyd
Kuo Hua and Tcho Ming
Tchiang Memorial Scholarship

Kuo Hua Tchiang, a chemical engineer and commercial attaché for the Republic of China, showed exemplary love and service to his country and church. Born in China, he earned a master’s degree in chemical engineering and worked for a French company before returning to China as a professor and chemical engineer. He married Tcho Ming, and served in the army during the Sino-Japanese war.

After the fall of Mainland China he moved to Taiwan, where he became a Seventh-day Adventist while studying The Voice of Prophecy and listening to broadcasts by Pastor Milton Lee and his wife Helen, both PUC alumni. The Tchiangs became active supporters of the Adventist church.

During his life, Tchiang was recognized for his knowledge and social involvement. He was a visiting scholar at Columbia University, was invited to the Pentagon and the White Sand Testing Range as an army officer, and served as an officer for the Agriculture Commission of ROC to aid African countries.

The Tchiangs’ daughter, Mary Law, and her husband, Phillip, created the Kuo Hua and Tcho Ming Tchiang Memorial Scholarship Fund last December. Their hope is that the scholarship will spread the Tchiangs’ spirit of love and service to future generations. Their daughters, Christine, ’97, and Jennifer, ’98, also attended PUC.

The Tchiang Scholarship will award up to $5,000 annually and will be given for the first time this spring.

By Michael Skinner

Class of 1977
15% $39,674
Anonymous
John J. Adams
Cyndi (Woodward) Atkinson
Dennis L. Baker
Bradley G. Benson
Brian D. Branson
Stanley D. Brauer
Steven F. Brzzendine
Marna E. (Frey) Carli
Paul E. Dostie
Debra L. (Dees) Duckett
Charles G. Evans
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Peter E. Hare Scholarship

Hannah Devhudson had been looking for a way to help her parents finance her college education, but between upper division chemistry classes, labs, homework, eating and sleeping there wasn’t much time. One day Hannah was called into a professor’s office and received some exciting news: She was receiving funds from the Peter E. Hare scholarship. “It was so unexpected and definitely a blessing,” Hannah says. “Usually my parents do everything for me and my siblings, and I felt like I wasn’t doing enough.”

What Hannah calls “not doing enough” includes taking full class loads, working as a biology lab aide, and volunteering with KidzReach, a PUC ministry dedicated to helping children from troubled homes by doing activities with them each Sabbath. Participating with KidzReach is one of the ways this pre-dent student is preparing herself for a life of service. “It is the highlight of my entire college experience,” Hannah says. “They totally wear you out, but it’s worth it.”

Hannah has also been breathing a little easier since she received the Hare scholarship, which Patti and Peter Hare set up in 2005 to encourage students in the sciences. The scholarship is awarded every year to a chemistry student with good academics and financial need. Peter Hare attended PUC in the early 1950s and graduated with a degree in chemistry. A brilliant student and scientist, he developed age–dating techniques and other significant scientific advances.

Peter passed away in 2006, but Patti continues to support the scholarship they started together to foster education. She does not want accolades or thanks and prefers to keep the focus on the students and on encouraging education. But Hannah and the other students who have benefited from this scholarship have one simple thing to say to Patti: “Thank you very much.”

By Elizabeth Rivera

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Joan E. Liu
Kenneth E. Logan
Cindy M. Loh
Anna A. (How) Lui
Marjorie L. Lui  
Percy T. Lui  
Douglas D. Mac
Susan C. (Herber) Mace
Benjamin C. Madrid
Daniel G. Madrid
Hildet C. Madrid
Sharon (Wagner) Magan  
Patrick L. Mageure
Sharon (Crane) Malott  
Juan M. Marin
Julie E. (Cunningam) Masterson
Janean J. Matson
Rondalyn (Hurst) McCoy
Janie A. (Ferguson) Mcdonald
Gloria J. (Baruch) McKevily  
C. DeVon Millar
Hideo Miyashiro
Jennie F. (Wyant) Moore
Mary E. Mooy  
Donald M. Moran
Dana S. Mulder
Florence E. (Rub) Mulder  
Stanley J. Mulder
H. Susi Undy
Loren L. Munson
Janice (Letcher) Nelson
Ruben Neuhard
James B. Nick
Quintes P. Nicola
Shinichi B. Noguchi  
Douglas C. Norman  
David Northrop  
Daphne J. (White) Odell
Myrna N. (Nelson) Odom
David D. Ogles
Geraldine A. (Hansen) Paley
Douglas D. Parks  
Virginia (Gardner) Paulman
Robert A. Paulson  

SYMBOLS:

\* Deceased  \* The Founder  \* Committee of 100 ($500)  \* President's Circle ($1000)
\= Advocate ($2,500)  \* Howell Mountain Benefactor ($5,000)

**Foundations**

- **$240,300**
  - Asian Young Educational Fund
  - Discovery Enterprises, Inc.
  - Independent Colleges of Southern California, Inc.
  - Northrop Grumman Foundation

**Religious Organizations**

- **$3,356,818** (With subsidy)
  - All Nations Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Elk Grove
  - Central California Conference of Seventh-Day Adventist
  - Loma Linda University Radiation Medicine
  - Northern California Conference of Seventh-Day Adventist
  - Pacific Union College
  - Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventist

**Businesses & Corporations**

- **$371,816**
  - Anonymous
  - ABD Services
  - Adventist Health
  - Adventist Risk Management
  - Angwin Community Ambulance
  - Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar
  - Armando's
  - Arroyo Real Estate, Inc.
  - Auberge du Soleil

**Checkers**

- Choice Foundation
- Clover Stornetta Farms, Inc.
- Dan Shavlik's RV Service
- David Abreu Vineyard Management, Inc.
- Divisadero Property Management
- Duffy's Myrtledale, Inc.
- Dunn Vineyards
- Embassy Suites Hotel
- Evergreen Windsor Fund
- Frank Howard Allen Realtors
- Gillwoods Cafe
- Gourard/Hemmerling Properties
- Graphic Printing Services, Inc.
- Healthy Moms & Babies
- Helmer and Sons, Inc.
- Hood and Strong LLP
- Industrial Power Technology
- Integra Group, Inc.
- Jackson Family Enterprises, Inc.
- James Family Living Trust
- JB Developers, Inc.

**Legacy In Action**

**Persons who have included PUC in their estate plans**

- Robert B. # and Emma A. Aitken
- A. Eugene and Lois L. (Dillon) Anderson
- Dennis and Nancy K. Anderson
- Ron and Jeanine Ask
- Charles V. and Margaret R. (Reynolds) # Bell
- Lois E. (Wheeler) Berry
- Allen L. and Rose-Neil # (Gavin) Brandt
- Bryan L. and Carole L. (Wilde) Breckenridge
- Emily J. Brown, M. D.
- Martha E. Brown
- Marjorie Burnham
- Haskell A. # and Ely (# Peterson) Caldwell
- Clarence H. and Cindy Carroll
- Edwin R. and Joan B. Chinnock
- Edgar M. and Teresa Cleveland
- Donald J. and Rosalie Coles
- John I. and Rosemary L. Collins
- David Colwell
- Alvin E. and Sandra Curtice
- Caleb Davidian #
- Alice A. Ding
- Glen # and Laverne # Emick
- Naomie Z. Estoy
- Dawn J. (Hayes) Fallon
- Joseph G. # and Zelma L. Fallon
- Margery L. Ferguson
- Dorothy A. Ferren

**Symbols:**

- Deceased
- The Founder
- Committee of 100 ($500)
- President’s Circle ($1000)
- Advocate ($2,500)
- Howell Mountain Benefactor ($5,000)

**UmpquaPoint • Spring 2008** 23
Allan D. and Donna J. (Porter) Fisher
Aletha H. Fletcher *
Kevin and Stacy Flores
Helen L. (Phang) Fong
Herbert P. and Anita A. (Cavagnaro) Ford
Olive Q. * and Tillie Foust
Ray W. * and Alice C. * Fowler
Melvin D. Freund *
Earl J. and Vera Dean Gregg
Carlos A. and Maria A. Guerrero
Theodora F. Hanson
Peter E. * and Patricia (Martin) Hare
Daise Flor V. and John R. Harrison
Donald V. * and Winifred (Wichman)* Hemphill
Eleanora Herr *
Lloyd G. and Evelyn Honeysett
John H. * and Lua E. Horning
Rolland H. and Florence I. (Nagel) Howlett
Dale E. and Flossie L. Huff
Richard and Arlene Hurst
George G. * and Florence L. (Carter) Innocent
Loueva T. and Robert H. * Jacobs
Dorothy (Hyde) Johnson
Junius * and Dorothy Johnson
Chris R. and Laveta V. Keszler
Frederick R. and Betty M. Kites
June Koval
Richard Z. and Rebecca M. (Ames) Lanza
Maynard and Eleanor M. LeBrun
Jay H. and Karen M. (Ericson) Lewis
Erwin * and Katherine M. (Falconer) Lewis
L. Lucile Lewis
William P. and Ruth (Wagner) Linnane
Bessie M. (Hull) Lobsien
Claudio and Shashi B. Lopez
Kathryn N. (Nelson-Rice) Magarian
Frederick J. and Beverly J. (Cales) Mantz
Debbie and Paul Marks
Arthur W. Mason
Maurice and Helen A. (McKinsey) Mathisen
D. Malcolm * and Eileen J. (Bolander) * Maxwell
Noel (Culhane) * and Stanton * May
Lyle O. and Ruth M. (Hansen) McCoy
Milton M. * and Muriel (Westermeyer) McHenry
John S. and Marilyn E. (Ham) McIntosh
Michelle M. (Velazquez) and R. Michael Menard
Nancy J. (Mize) Morgan
Wellesley and Evelyn (Chapman) Muir
Sherman A. and Edith L. Nagel
Dorothy J. (Nowack) Neal
Axel C. * and Madge A. (Haines) * Nelson
Teresa E. Nelson
Doyce Z. and Janice A. Nicola
Louis W. Normington *
Howard I. and Monta C. Osborne
Jill (Warden) Parchment
Dorothy A. Patton *
Emelia Ann Patton
Barbara H. Phipps *
Burton A. and Carol J. (Trecartin) Pontynen
Fern I. Potter *
Richard K. and Nancy M. Powell
Ezekiel S. and Lauretta F. (Fickes) Ramirez
Truman J. and Thelma G. *(Hansen) Reed
Ivan L. and Elizabeth Reeve
Helmut C. Retzer
Edward M. and E. Jean * Reynolds
Pat and Frances Richiuti
Teri Ann Richiuti
Fedalma H. (Taylor) and Milton M. * Ruhl
Harold H. Ruppert
Charles and Lida # Salvini
Louis P. and Ruth Schutter
Thomas H. and Betty L. (Strever) Sheldon
Barbara W. Simons
E. Kenneth * and Phyllis A. (Sidle) Smith
Norman Speuhler
Thomas N. Steele *
Joseph B. Stevens *
Doris L. (Ham) * and Robert A. * Strickland
Scott * and Clarice E. *(Miller) Tandy
Arthur L. Temple *
Donald J. * and E. Elizabeth (Snyder) Thomann
William G. and Betty J. Tym
Verna L. (Robson) Unger
Richard H. and Owendolyn W. (Woodward) Utt
Martha A. Utt-Billington
Isidro and Aida E. (Landaverde) Valdes
James R. and Lassia Van Hise
Jeff J. and Cynthia L. (King) Venes
Marian E. (Toews) Wall
Irene E. (Burgeson) Walper
Olavi E. and Carolyn Weir
Roy * and Joyce B. (Dillon) White
Merle J. and Alice F. (Cartwright) Whitney
Herbert B. and Ruthie A. * Wiles
Carl H. and Carolyn S. (Thompson) Williams
A. Vernon Winn
James B. and Jeanne E. (Genn) Witcombe
Louis N. Wolfkill
Kenneth H. and Miriam G. (Brown) Wood
Alma A. * and Ernest A. * Zinke

SYMBOLS:
* Deceased  The Founder  Committee of 100 ($500)  President’s Circle ($1000)
Advocate ($2,500)  Howell Mountain Benefactor ($5,000)

Commemorative Gifts

In Memory

Neil H. Coeur-Barron, ’45
Mary Jean Coeur-Barron Thompson
Walter D. Cox, ’51
Glen and Carol Bobst
Geneva Durham, Former Faculty/Staff
Frederick L. Lorenz
Margaret Huse, Former Faculty
Earl and Gail Aagaard
Glen and Carol Bobst
Ellsworth E. Wareham
John W. Kuykendall, ’60
Eleanor Kuykendall

D. Malcolm Maxwell, ’56
D. Gordon and Gwynne Anderson
Glen and Carol Bobst
Charles M. Bolander
James and Shirley Chang
Cyril and Charlotte Hartman
Robert and Madeline Johnston

Noel May, ’32
Kellie J. Lind

Stanley E. Moser, ’52
Dorothy Weisz

George L. Pursley, Alumni
Esther Pursley

Patricia R. Reynolds, ’69
Norm Manzer
Evabelle Winning, ’40
Beverly J. Lorenz
**Staying in the Loop**

Class Notes is one of the most popular Viewpoint sections, with at-a-glance news on your colleagues. But we need your help to keep current. Drop us an e-mail at viewpoint@puc.edu to let us know about your adventures, jobs, and family. Our news currently comes from a variety of sources, so if you have further information for us on a note that's already been printed, let us know about that, too!

**Board, Faculty and Staff**

When Ricardo Graham became president of the Pacific Union Conference, he also became chairman of PUC’s board of trustees. Graham has been a board member since 2002 as president of the Northern California Conference and executive secretary of the Pacific Union Conference. Graham’s wife, Audrey Weir, ’75, an educator, shares his leadership responsibilities. Ricardo takes the place of Thomas J. Mostert Jr., who has retired after 44 years of ministerial service.

Former PUC staff member Stan Hendrickson and wife, Jan (Olson), att. ’89, returned from a recent furlough in the States to their Adventist Frontier Missions post in Albania. Their address is Kuita Postare 4329, Vlore, Albania.

Terrence J. Roberts, who taught behavioral science from 1975 to 1977, was featured in a recent Public Broadcast Service (PBS) interview marking the 50th anniversary of the "Little Rock Crisis." Roberts was a member of the "Little Rock Nine," African-American students enrolled in Little Rock (Ark.) Central High School in 1957. The Arkansas governor prevented the students from entering the racially segregated school, but President Dwight Eisenhower intervened.

**Alumni**

**1910**

Six professorial chairs and funds of Loma Linda University's School of Medicine honor PUC alumni. They include the Raymond A. Mortensen ('19) Chair in Biochemistry; the Roger Barnes ('20) Memorial Fund in Urology; the Walter E. Macpherson ('20, '22) Chair in Internal Medicine; the Samuel A. Crooks ('20, '24) Chair in Anatomy; the Alanzo J. Neufeld ('30) Research Fund in Orthopaedics; and the Robert F. Chinnock ('39, '41) Chair in Pediatrics.

**1920**

Joseph Car Johannes, ’23, and Stanley Gordon Sturges, ’50, were cited by Loma Linda University’s School of Medicine as having made significant contributions to the Church, medical academia and practice, and society. Joseph started medical institutions in Bangladesh and Myanmar and served in five Adventist world divisions. Stanley began his medical practice in Banepa, an outpost for Mt. Everest expeditions, and pioneered medical missionary work in the once “closed” Himalayan kingdom of Nepal.

**1930**

Kenneth H. Wood, ’38, was honored as "a notable Adventist Church leader" at a recent 90th birthday celebration in the Ellen G. White Estate offices in Silver Spring, Md. Wood served for many years as assistant editor, associate editor, and editor of the Review and Herald (now the Adventist Review). His wife, Miriam (Brown) Wood, ’38, also wrote a column. Wood brought numerous changes to the Review, naming women to the editorial staff for the first time, including Aileen (Andres) Sox, ’69. Since 1980, Wood has served as chair of the White Estate board.

**1950**

Wallace A. Tamayose, ’51, completed 40 years of family medical practice in Oxnard, Calif., and began doing locum tenens throughout the United States. Wallace retired in 2000 and lives with his wife, Amy, in Yucaipa, Calif.

Though many medical school classmates are retiring, Milton A. Miller, ’52, works full-time doing mostly lasik and facial cosmetic surgery in Riverside, Calif. Milton and his wife, Joyce, live in Lake Arrowhead, Calif, and rejoice in their six children.
William A. Jacobson, ’53, practices with Desert Valley Medical Group in Victorville, Calif. During 50 years of medical service, Bill has been on active duty with the U.S. Navy in the Philippines, served as school physician for Atlantic Union College, and worked with medical practice offices, clinics, and groups in Massachusetts, Maine, and California.

The “Witch” fire that ravaged Southern California last summer claimed the home and ranch of Elwin, ’54, and Beth (Angell), att. ’50-’52, Dunn at Santa Ysabel, Calif. “We left with just a few minutes’ notice, taking what we could cram into the trunk of our car; the dog, and our long-time caretaker, German,” writes Elwin. “In spite of all that has happened, we count our blessings and are thankful we are well, and for the support of our family and friends.”

1960

Charles, ’66, and Dianne White are friends with internationally known newsmen Paul Harvey and his wife, Angel. As a result, the Harveys occasionally attend the Phoenix (Ariz.) Camelback Adventist Church, which Charles pastors, and also gave $300,000 for the installation of an audio/video system, installed by Greg Mace, att. ’82, of GJM Productions in Placerville, Calif.

D. Reid, ’67, and Marilyn (Raber), ’66, McCrary, after teaching in the Pacific Northwest, most recently at the Countryside School in Spokane, Wash., have retired and live in Orofino, Idaho. Reid recently had an article about “Preparing to Grow Apples” on respecting human differences published in Adventist World.

Linda (Dickinson) Ravenhorst, ’67, works as a registered nurse/enterostomal therapist at Oak Hill Hospital in Tampa Bay, Fla. Linda, who holds a master’s degree from Nova University in Florida, previously worked for Baycare Homecare.

1970

Robert D. Sewell, ’72, was listed in the 2007 Guide to America’s Top Pediatricians, published by the Consumer’s Research Council. Bob practices medicine at Oakland Bay Pediatrics, a hospital-owned pediatric clinic in Shelton, Wash.


David, ’78, and Holly (Uechi), att. ’80, Racker live in Angwin with daughters Rachel and Sarah. David is now chief of radiology at the St. Helena (Calif.) Hospital and works at several smaller nearby medical facilities.

At the 2007 WestPoint of Evangelism in Simi Valley, Calif., which drew 263 Adventist evangelists from five countries, Dan Serns, ’79, was a featured speaker, while Jim McMurry, ’78, and Stan Caylor, ’70, were given “Sheaf Awards” for creative evangelism. McMurry, senior pastor of the Sonora (Calif.) Adventist Church, was honored for many years as a volunteer chaplain for the Sheriff’s department. Caylor, pastor of the Roseville (Calif.) Adventist Church, was recognized for leadership of Pathways teams, committed to the care and discipling of new believers.

David J. Omerod, ’79, now serves as medical director for Blue Shield of California, a medical service that David writes “physicians, patients, and even the media ‘love to hate,’ but yet one that brings me great satisfaction, when I can work closely with those who can be helped when the system fails them.”

John Westerdahl, ’79, is now director of the Bragg Health Foundation and Health Science for Bragg Live Food Products, Inc., a Santa Barbara, Calif., manufacturer of organic and natural vegetarian food products and publisher of Health Science books. John received two national awards from the American Dietetic Association for his contributions and service. He also leads health ministries at the Santa Barbara Adventist Church.

1980

Verna Kay Gibson, ’81, just graduated with her master’s degree in business administration from the University of Phoenix Portland Campus. She is the office manager for a small company in Vancouver, Wash.
Kent, ’81, and Leonda (Stickney), ’79, George work with two mission schools in the church-planting ministry they have been doing among the people of Palawan, Philippines, since 1995. Members of Adventist Frontier Missions, Kent and Leonda can be reached by mail at 5305 Brookes Point, Palawan, Philippines.

Dean T. Sandow, ’81, ’84, ’87, in December 2007 was named president and managing shareholder of the Portland, Ore., law firm of Farleigh Witt. Employed by the firm since 1984, Sandow served on its executive committee and is chair of the firm’s Succession Planning and Estate Administration practice group and a member of its Corporate and Securities and Financial Services groups.

Scott Moncrieff, ’82, English professor at Andrews University, wrote a new book titled *Screen Deep*. A reviewer writes, “It will leave you thinking about the views of pop culture and whether they square with or conflict with a biblical perspective.” Information about the book is available at 1-800-765-6955.

Fred Adams, ’83, and his wife, Diana (Schmidt), ’83, were interviewed in November by Don Schneider, president of the North American Division, for his Hope Channel program called “Really Living.” The interview was being edited in early 2008 and aired in March.

Dorothy (Bovee) Fletcher, ’84, is enjoying her second year of teaching English as a second language at Canyonville Christian Academy, an evangelical Christian boarding school. Dorothy moved from Oregon to Georgia to be near her parents and is starting a photography business. She can be found at www.canyonville.net.

Eva-Marí (Lundin) Thomas, ’88, lives with her husband, Dane, att. ’86-’87, and their children in Stockholm, Sweden. She works as a social worker for a middle school, is on the board of the Swedish Association of School Social Workers, and has her own business working with the prevention of depressive symptoms and depression among teen girls. “Both the board work and my business take me to wonderful places in the U.S., Europe and Asia,” says Eva-Marí, “where I get to meet and give presentations to outstanding professionals.”

1990

Bryan E. Tsao, ’91, is now associate professor and chair of the department of neurology, Loma Linda University School of Medicine. Bryan has expertise in neuromuscular disorders and a research interest in peripheral nerve injury, neuralgic amyotrophy and small fiber neuropathy. He serves on several national committees, including the practice working group of the American Academy of Neurology and the research committee of the American Association of Neuromuscular and Electrodagnostic Medicine.

Scott C. Nelson, ’92, a pediatric orthopaedic surgeon, has done surgery in Haiti and the Dominican Republic to mend broken and misshapen bones, once doing 36 operations in four days! Scott works with CURE International. He is married to Marni (Miller) Nelson, ’91, and has two sons, Chad and Alex.

Johanna (Reeve) Pewitt, att. ’97, with her husband, Brandon, and son Keenan are beginning their eighth year as church planters among the Pnong people of Cambodia. Their address is Adventist Mission, P.O. Box 488, Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

2000

Steven Horton, att. ’00, lives in Fresno, Calif., with his wife, Kimberly, and serves as a vice president for ministries of the Central California Conference.

Larry Brisuela, ’04, spent a year as a student missionary teaching English in Korea and earned his M.B.A. degree from La Sierra University. Employed as a financial analyst at Toyo Tires Corporation, Cypress, Calif., Larry was recently named a Credit Business Associate Designee, according to the *CMA Daily News*. 
Former Faculty and Staff

Jean Grams, who worked for PUC health services from 1972 until 1975, died on January 11, 2008. Jean’s husband, Adolph Grams, worked at PUC from 1967 to 1984, including time as dean of men.

Catharine C. (Macaulay) Miller, ‘80, who served as a PUC librarian, died August 26, 2007, in Healdsburg, Calif. A resident of Windsor, Calif., Catharine was born on March 15, 1924, in Oronoko Township, Mich. She is survived by daughters, Marilyn Gustafson, Betty Jenkins and Leann Apigian; three sons, Albert, Ken and Bill; 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Louis W. Normington, ‘47, ‘50, who spent 25 years in a “quiet, busy and rewarding life” as a PUC professor and chair in education and behavioral science, died on January 13, 2008, in Cameron Park, Calif. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, May 16, 1914. At 17, he worked under “Uncle” Arthur S. Maxwell at the Stanborough Press in England. After graduation from Newbold College, he served as a pastor, married Lois Futcher, and went to Nigeria as a missionary. Louis later completed bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral studies at PUC and the University of California at Berkeley. When he retired from teaching, Louis obtained another master’s and license and spent 20 years as a marriage and family counselor. Two years after Lois’s death in 1995, Louis married Belva Larsson, and they retired to Cameron Park, Calif. He is survived by two sons, Malcolm and Randy; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Lee H. Taylor, who was director of public relations at PUC from 1957 to 1965, died on December 28, 2007, in Tehachapi, California. He was 93. Lee is survived by his daughter, Patricia Sgherzi.

Alumni

Katherine Erville (Smith) Allen, ‘42, ‘71, retired nursing educator, died November 19, 2006, in St. Helens, Ore. She was born on February 3, 1919, in Lucknow, India. She and her husband, George White Allen, opened Ile Ife Mission Hospital and a school of nursing in Nigeria. Katherine later obtained a master’s in nursing, taught obstetrical nursing at Loma Linda University, served as a school nurse in New Mexico, and published Daddy Always Wanted To Be A Doctor, a book about missionary life in India. She is survived by her sister, Mildred Stilson; two sons, William and Robert; and two granddaughters.

Vivian Alice Bowers-Beazley, SHSHSN ‘65, retired nurse supervisor, died December 7, 2007, in Yountville, Calif. Vivian was born on September 16, 1924, in Boise, Idaho. She worked at St. Helena (Calif.) Hospital and the U.S. Veteran’s Home in Yountville, Calif. Vivian is survived by daughters Dorothy Bondelie and Margie Totty; sons, Jerry, Max, and Michael; and grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Allen Frank Bowyer, ‘54, a cardiologist, died December 9, 2007, in Greenville, N.C. He was born on August 9, 1932, in Milwaukee, Wis. Allen began a 17-year research project with two other physicians and developed a model of heart function to aid in more precise diagnosis of heart disease. He produced films simulating heart motion that earned international awards, he headed the cardiology section at East Carolina University School of Medicine, was acting director and a professor of the cardiology division of West Virginia University, and taught and practiced cardiology at Loma Linda University School of Medicine. Allen is survived by his wife, Carolyn; two daughters, Susan and Sylvia; a stepmother, Ruth Bowyer; a brother, Jack; two sisters, Dede Lavezzi and Patti Litchfield; and a granddaughter.

Robert Douglas Colton, ‘53, who worked in applied physics and retired in Angwin, died in December 2007, in Calistoga, Calif. He was born on August 1, 1916. Doug worked in engineering physics, and then in ordinance development at the Naval Ordinance Station near Ridgecrest, Calif.
Vivian E. (Smith) Nelson Cushman, ‘31, ’56, former teacher and women’s dean, died at age 100 on January 14, 2008, in Lincoln, Neb. She was born in Seattle, Wash., on December 5, 1907. Vivian spent 43 years as an elementary school teacher, 18 years at academic level, and 13 years as women’s dean at La Sierra University. She is survived by two daughters, Mitzi Smith Wiggle and Sylvia Cushman Finch; two sons, William O. T. Smith and Arthur R. Cushman; nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Elden Ford, ’72, died October 26, 2006, in Loma Linda, Calif. He was born on February 1, 1921, in Pomata, Peru. He is survived by his wife, Venessa; daughters Kathleen and Patricia; sons Daniel and Robert; and four grandchildren.

Robert E. Fuller, ’59, a physician, died October 7, 2007, in Placerville, Calif. He was born on April 15, 1930, in Placerville. Robert is survived by his wife, Alice; a daughter, Michelle Woolacott; sons Robert, Mark and John; and four grandchildren.

Harry A. Knopper, ’81, ’85, a physician who lived in Paradise, Calif., died June 30, 2007. He was born on December 21, 1957. He is survived by his wife, Victoria Khovry; and three children, Ryan, Kyla and Jessica.

Arthur I. Kugel, ’36, ’40, a retired physician, died on February 18, 2007. He was born on May 23, 1915.

John W. Kuykendall Sr., ’60, a retired U.S. General Accounting Office auditor, died February 23, 2007, in Silver Spring, Md. He was born on November 11, 1933. John is survived by his wife, Eleanor; two daughters, Cynthia Ranzolin and Sharon Kuykendall; and a son, John.

Curtis Clifford McMillan, ’56, a dentist and a leading political figure in The Bahamas, died January 14, 2008, in Nassau, The Bahamas. He was born on February 26, 1933, in Nassau. Curtis taught science at Bahamas Academy, graduated from Howard University College of Dentistry, and became a member of The Bahamas’ Progressive Liberal Party cabinet, then left as one of eight dissidents who eventually formed the Free National Movement. He served his country as Minister of Communications and Minister of Health. Curtis is survived by his wife, the former Thelma Stirling; three children, C.O. McMillan, Shelly D. McMillan and Jo Allyson McMillan-Steinwall; and three grandsons.

Elton S. Morel, ’54, a physician, died January 18, 2008, in Fresno, Calif. He was born on March 17, 1933, in Africa. Elton became a physician and married Carol Courville, att. ’52-’53, and they went as medical missionaries to the Philippines. In addition to medical practice duties, Elton was chief of staff and director of the residency program at the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital. He later started a medical practice in obstetrics and gynecology in Fresno, Calif., served as chief of staff of Fresno Community Hospital, and chaired Fresno Central Adventist Church board. Elton is survived by his wife, Carol; daughters, Deborah Tonella, ’77, and Catherine Spaulding, ’79; and a son, Elton L. Morel, att. ’82-’84.

Michael I. Ratliff, ’67, a mathematics professor, died February 4, 2008, at his home in Flagstaff, Ariz. He was born on October 26, 1944, in Williston, N.D. Michael chaired the Northern Arizona State University department of mathematics and statistics and was Teacher of the Year several times. He held several professional memberships, and was the author of scholastic articles and recipient of funded grants. He is survived by his wife, Janet M. McShane, who currently serves as chair of NAU’s department of mathematics and statistics; a son, Nicholas; and sister, Sandra Ratliff.

Arlene D. (Paulson-Davis) Spainhower, ’59, a retired teacher, died August 21, 2007, in Sheridan, Wyo. She was born on July 22, 1926. Arlene is survived by her husband, Frank; and children Flora Leigh, Karen, Frederick and William.

Jack T. Thompson, ’56, died October 10, 2007, in Walla Walla, Wash. He was born October 3, 1932. Jack is survived by his wife, Beverly; and three children, Lorelie, Shorna, and Karl.

Charles O. Todd, ’59, who was a pastor and administrator in the Northern California Conference, died July 9, 2006. He was born on April 4, 1923. Charles is survived by his wife, Caren, and children Tamara, Dan and Mark.
announcements

Births:

Audrey Elizabeth Breckenridge, daughter of Chelsea (Peiffer) and Brandon Breckenridge, ’97, of Sacramento, Calif. Born: 9–9–07. (1)

Maya Jade Martinez, daughter of Briana (Carli), ’01, and Gabriel Martinez of Chico, Calif. Born: 9–18–07. (2)

Ainsley Rebecca Ng, daughter of Heather (Osborn), ’01, and Patrick Ng of Sunnyvale, Calif. Born: 10–8–07. (3)

Hannah Gabrielle Balatgek, daughter of Kirsten (Liebelt), ’01, and Bradley Balatgek of Mesa, Ariz. Born: 11–28–07. (4)

Weddings:

Shar Moss and Frank Charles Valdez, ’86, in Los Angeles, Calif. 6–2–07.

Jennifer Crow, ’02, and Kevin Toon in San Jose del Cabo, Mexico. 6–18–07.

Heidi Utt, ’00, and Michael Ketcherside, att. ’97–’98, in Lakeport, Calif. 7–1–07.

Anne-Marie King, ’07, and Devan Friday, ’07, in Sacramento, Calif. 9–2–07.

Have a birth or wedding announcement? Send your good news to ViewPoint@puc.edu. Be sure to include a photo.
I was in the middle of a meeting at PUC when the dreaded and completely unexpected call came from my brother in Maryland on December 21, 2007, telling me that my mother, Evelyn, was at Washington Adventist Hospital, not expected to live.

She was scheduled to leave in five days to spend Christmas in Angwin and to see her third great-grandchild for the first time. After arriving on the first plane possible that evening, I got the expected news that she had died not even knowing what happened, which is how we would all want to die.

When I arrived late that night at our family home of forty-one years in Takoma Park, Maryland, I noticed one stamped envelope on the kitchen table, ready to be mailed to my mother’s beloved alma mater, La Sierra University. It contained the last check she had written and was her annual donation to her alma mater, now written by herself, since my father had preceded her in death by four months.

She met my father at an Adventist college. She got the academic training to work in many church functions as an accountant, auditor, secretary, and editor in the United States and as a missionary. She received a vision for serving others. She received many of the giving values now carried on by her children, grandchildren, and in the future, her three great-grandchildren. In this way, she represents many PUC graduates who have enjoyed similar benefits. As we began to divide up the various household belongings, my brother, Ken, reminded the five grandchildren and spouses of the importance of giving back just as my parents had done all their lives.

They represented the giving mind of many in their generation — generous not only to their alma mater but to their family, country, a double tithe to their local church and conference, numerous charities, and countless private and anonymous donations making it possible for individuals to attend Adventist schools and colleges. What a legacy of service they gave to so many! Two of their grandchildren, our daughter, Heather, ’01, and niece, Kim, ’04, benefited from their help in graduating from PUC. Out of loyalty to their son, they also made small annual contributions to PUC’s Annual Fund, benefiting other students who could not afford to attend PUC and other projects such as making our residence halls more comfortable places to live, providing funds for departments to improve the academic program, and making it possible for a more vibrant spiritual community.

They lived by the motto that it is “more blessed to give than to receive.” As a recent speaker at a PUC colloquy reminded students, you feel selfish in giving because it makes you feel so good to know that you have helped others.

What a legacy they left for the future of our country through their giving minds, choosing to contribute for others’ benefit instead of just enlarging their estate. They enjoyed watching the benefits of their giving while still leaving something for their family to continue their heritage and model of giving.

We thank the many donors represented in this issue — you have blessed PUC beyond what you realize. We thank you for the giving minds that have made this possible. Your model will live into future generations, just as my parents’ generosity has.
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