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president's message



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Living the Legacy: A Journey to Serve

Pacific Union College is truly blessed. There is no better word for the privilege, year after year, of offering Christ-centered instruction and inspiration—this unique confluence of knowledge, community, and spiritual enrichment that is the Adventist Advantage—to so many wonderful young people. In fact, in the course of this particular school year, over 1670 dedicated students have stepped into the classrooms of one of the finest Christ-centered learning communities available.

For many of our students, the initial steps of their undergraduate journey were taken long before they registered for their first class at PUC. A number of our students came to us at a much younger age through PacificQuest, PUC's unique summer study program. This summer, PacificQuest celebrates 20 years of success in offering burgeoning young academics a chance to experience higher education well before their first day of college.

For others, their journey includes particular challenges and exciting opportunities, as they are the first in their families to access higher education. With more than a quarter of the PUC student body composed of first-generation pioneers, the college's commitment to it's students' academic experience has paid significant dividends in keeping them interested and engaged with our faith-based curriculum. These students' successes are all the more laudable for the tenacity they show. Additionally, PUC's retention rate for our first-generation students is 87 percent, an achievement that is quite atypical in higher education. We are incredibly proud of them and of the role their professors and mentors play in their accomplishments.

For over 13 decades, PUC's commitment to developing servants for Christ has resulted in over 25,000 alumni worldwide. Their journeys do not end on our campus. Once students complete their course of study at PUC, most leave the campus seeking to fulfill the unique purpose Christ has designed just for them. Our graduates are equipped with the practical knowledge and the spiritual resilience to succeed and serve in a complex world. Each one is a source of inspiration, pride, and support not only for PUC, but also for thousands upon thousands

in the world beyond our campus. Our faithful alumni honor us, and, more importantly, they honor our Creator and Savior through their deep commitment to service.

As PUC Pioneers travel the long roads of their individual journeys, be it to the Ebola-ravaged wards of Monrovia, the refugee camps along Thailand's border, or to the narrow, foggy tracks of Europe on two wheels, those who meet them will be changed. And, when the journey leads our alumni home to visit the "College on the Mountain," we will hear their stories and recognize how the years of dedicated support and encouragement from professors, tutors, mentors, and spiritual leaders have formed a living legacy of PUC in our students.

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CYCLING FOR CHAD

Alum rides
across Europe
to serve

Martin Surridge



WHEN BRANDON TRESE RITTER, '12, WAS young, he rarely rode his bicycle longer than four or five miles at a time, and never more than that. He grew up, entered college and did not think much about biking, going years without fixing a flat or gripping slippery handlebars in the rain. Perhaps it was the discomfort of long-distance cycling that dissuaded him from jumping back onto his bicycle that sat unused at home, but Brandon's understanding of discomfort would change in the months he spent serving at a surgery center in the Central African nation of Chad. He volunteered at the Moundou Adventist Surgery Center, a site affiliated with Loma Linda University's Global Health Institute where, in Chad's second largest city, that effectively functions without a public water or sanitation system, typical cases include malaria and typhoid, hysterectomies, abscesses, infections and open bone fractures.

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While working at the clinic, Brandon was able to see the need for an expanded laboratory in order for the staff at the surgery center to better serve the local population of over a quarter million people. Even though he graduated from PUC with a degree in chemistry and had knowledge of scientific equipment, Brandon realized that the particular tool with which he would be able to make the biggest impact was not a test-tube or microscope, but a bicycle. He realized that the time away from home, his decision to defer medical school, and his desire to travel beyond Chad could be put to use in a long-distance cycling fundraiser across North-western Europe, asking for donations online as

he rode through Scandinavia, Germany, France and up into the British Isles. After his service in Chad had concluded and he had spent time researching exactly what gear he would need, Brandon put his 50¢/mile plan into action. On a Trek 7.4 FX Disc 2013, he tackled the narrow country lanes and hills of the European countryside, often thick with fog, reaching top speeds of 58.6 kph. He used the problem-solving skills he attributes to his laboratory classes and the interpersonal skills he learned from working as a dormitory resident assistant to meet many new people from a variety of cultures, navigate by cell phone across the continent, combat a variety of difficult weather and



terrain along the way, and overcome some intimidating language barriers.

He shared what it was like riding solo across Europe in some of the worst moments: “Some days saw me fighting strong winds while shivering, hands barely functioning enough to grip the handlebars. Starting out in the mornings often felt like the most difficult part, especially when the weather was poor and I was tired from the previous day.”

It wasn't all bad however. Brandon enjoyed camping in ancient stone ruins and even meeting Europeans of the non-human variety, specifically some rather charming goats and dogs in Ireland. He eventually clocked over 4,000 miles, all while raising money for the rural clinic in Chad that he had come to know so intimately.

“I got to know the doctor stationed there as well as the hospital staff and I made a real connection with them,” he said. “I knew exactly how the money would be spent—on expanding the lab—and felt comfortable asking for donations as I could guarantee it would not be wasted.”

In a November post on Brandon's fundraising Facebook page, Scott and Bekki Gardner, the husband and wife medical team who lead the medical mission at Moundou Adventist Surgery Center, shared that “donations are starting to come in and we are starting the lab expansion as we speak.”

While this incredible trek, planned out in Chad, would take Brandon through countries such as Belgium and the Netherlands, Denmark and Luxembourg, his inspiration for the sponsored ride actually began many months earlier and thousands of miles away at PUC.

“I was inspired by another PUC graduate, Brian Lee, who had ridden across the United States



during a summer. I had a conversation with him once that inspired my interest,” Brandon explained. “It was because of Brian that I knew it was possible.”

What he describes as “possible” probably sounds impossible to most, daunting even for many experienced cyclists, but Brandon saw during his time at PUC that adventurous, service-oriented living can be an integral part of being a Christian in the twenty-first century.

“PUC seems to be really focused on missions a lot, which is great,” he said. “I think that hearing other people's adventures, whether personal or service related, inspired me. In addition, the diversity of PUC's student body really made me interested in seeing more of the world.”

Brandon is now home, working at a hospital, and preparing to start medical school. He

hasn't given up his desire to see more of the world from the vantage point of his bicycle, and might even do something similar in the future.

“It is well worth it,” he said. “World travel and service can completely open up your understanding of the world and it brings about personal growth at an accelerated pace.” **VP**

Brandon's online journal, where he blogged about the details of his European adventure, can be found at www.btbicycletour.wordpress.com.

Additionally, the blog of Scott and Bekki Gardner in Chad is also available online at www.gardners2koza.wordpress.com.

USING THE OLD TO MAKE SHAKESPEARE NEW

Bringing Original Pronunciation Back to the Globe

Emily Mathe and Cambria Wheeler



"One of the main interests of the Shakespeare's Globe was showcasing the unique sound of Original Pronunciation and introducing theatergoers to a new way of performing Shakespeare."

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE ISN'T NEW. Today, the 16th century playwright's works are some of the most read, published, and performed in the world. Modern audiences are hearing the Bard's works in a new way, thanks to a band of academicians and actors that includes PUC professor Thorvald Aagaard, '00.

What's making these performances new is actually something as old as Shakespeare himself: Original Pronunciation. Original Pronunciation, or O.P., is a dialect that is as near as possible a reproduction of how words sounded in Shakespeare's time. "This dialect contains seeds of all of our accents," explains Aagaard, even though no language today is an exact replica of it.

For three weeks in July 2014, Aagaard, who coordinates PUC's drama program as well as teaching in the department of English, traveled to London to work with a company to present Shakespeare in Original Pronunciation as part of the Shakespeare's Globe's "Read not Dead" series. The group performed a series of pieces in the Wannamaker Playhouse—a new indoor, candle-lit stage near the Globe Theatre that is a close historical reconstruction of Blackfriar's Theatre, a popular London theater in Shakespeare's day. One of the main interests of the Shakespeare's Globe was showcasing the unique sound of O.P. and introducing theatergoers to a new way of performing Shakespeare.

The company, Passion in Practice, is helmed by Ben Crystal, an actor and expert in Original Pronunciation. In addition to his workshops and running his company, Crystal is author of the *Shakespeare on Toast* and *Springboard Shakespeare* series of books. Crystal's aim with Passion in Practice is not only to employ Original Pronunciation for modern audiences, but also to explore how Shakespeare's acting compa-

nies worked and rehearsed. For Aagaard and the group working together in July, that meant a much shorter rehearsal process; instead of the three or more weeks of full-time rehearsal that modern productions require, the group had only a few short days to stage a production of *Macbeth*.

Serving as Master of Pronunciation for the Passion in Practice company was Crystal's father, David Crystal, the leading scholar in the area of Original Pronunciation. Ben Crystal invited him to join the group at the Wannamaker Playhouse, which opened in January 2014. Aagaard and the group were some of the first to have significant rehearsal time in the brand new stage space, and part of their experience was exploring the limitations and possibilities of how the unusual space could be used. Beyond exploring pronunciation, the team also played with the sightlines in the two-story theater and the unusual opportunities presented by candles on sconces and adjustable chandeliers.

The company produced three shows for the Globe series. One of the shows was an illustrated lecture by David Crystal on O.P., with actors speaking lines in O.P. to showcase his points. "Songs and Sonnets" was a production in which composers were brought in to work with pieces of poetic text. They closed their residency with the Globe with their production of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*.

"I feel blessed and fortunate to have worked with this company for the last few years," said Aagaard, about working with the father-son team and the international group of actors that made up the cast. The Globe Theatre has expressed interest in having the company back again in the future, and Aagaard plans on returning if that opportunity becomes reality.

Aagaard has found ways to incorporate



many of the techniques utilized by the Passion in Practice ensemble into PUC drama classes. One of the most recognizable is the "physical theater" practice of throwing and catching a long stick to learn how to use the space around oneself and move with the other actors. Students also benefitted from a personal visit from Ben Crystal last April. The actor presented a lecture on Original Pronunciation and a workshop on performing Shakespeare.

Aagaard's own interest in Shakespeare and theater started young. "I insisted my family watch puppet shows when I was two years old," he describes. "I was performing from then on." As a PUC student, he performed in the college's Shakespeare productions, including *The Taming of the Shrew* and *Much Ado About Nothing*. Later, Aagaard acted with the Napa Valley Shakespeare Festival in productions of *A Comedy of*

Errors, *The Merchant of Venice*, and more. "I've been doing Shakespeare constantly since I was a student here at PUC," he said. He built up an acting rapport in the Bay Area for several years, worked for the San Francisco Shakespeare Festival doing school tours and summer shows, and worked with the Lake Tahoe Shakespeare Festival.

Later, Aagaard moved to London, where he appeared in mainstage roles with British companies and made friends who connected him to Ben Crystal. He also chose to return to the world of academics by pursuing an MFA at the University of Exeter. When the drama position came open at PUC, the timing was right; Aagaard joined the faculty in 2011.

When he's not participating in workshops or productions, Aagaard now graces the PUC classroom. As part of his work coordinating PUC's drama program, Aagaard brought Shakespeare performances to PUC, most recently in the 2013 performance of *The Tempest*, which was imaginatively produced with a cast of four. Aagaard explains that working within these kinds of constraints, like those experienced in the Wannamaker Theatre, turned out to inspire creativity and remarkable engagement with the text, developing it in new ways that people hadn't seen before.

Aagaard says he really appreciates what he can do with teaching drama to students,

though he doesn't want to put professional performing behind him either. "Performing is a huge satisfaction—it's a high," he explains. "It's really exciting and satisfying to be a member of a company, to do a show, to feel like you got something right, and to feel like you've discovered something about the text and about yourself."

While his most common audience is now PUC's students, Aagaard finds satisfaction there as well. "With teaching, you don't quite get that buzz, but there is something more lasting about the satisfaction you get," he describes. "It goes a little bit deeper than the performance does."

Whether acting in Original Pronunciation or teaching students in Fundamentals of Drama class, Aagaard finds fulfillment helping others understand and embrace theater. He says, "I don't want to give up performing in any sense, but teaching is not something I want to give up either." **VP**

THE LEGACY OF PACIFICQUEST

Summer program inspires young scholars

Emily Mathe



“The program creators wanted to provide an opportunity for talented students to meet and work with each other in an environment where their academic interests were fostered.”

SUMMER CAMP IS A FAMILIAR CONCEPT TO HUNDREDS of elementary and middle school kids—it’s a place to make new friends, practice teamwork and cooperation, and build leadership skills. Much of the time, this experience is supplemented by outdoor activities, games, and sports. However, the PacificQuest program offered by PUC presents a different approach: a scholarly, collegiate setting where seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students can expand their knowledge of core subjects while meeting people their age with similar interests. PacificQuest (often abbreviated to PQ), allows motivated students to challenge themselves with college-level courses, gain an hour of college credit for their effort, and a \$500 scholarship to PUC should they choose to attend.

Initially called “Brain Camp,” the summer program was initiated in 1995 by academic dean Charles Bell. A year later, Lloyd Best and Jennifer Wareham Best were invited to direct and develop the program, which they renamed “PacificQuest” to reference the name of the college as well as the continuing adventure and search for knowledge. Huge effort went into planning and creating the one-week program: professors were selected to develop and teach the courses, application forms were mailed to schools and academies in the Pacific Union, and student applications were reviewed by directors who made the final decision on which of the many applicants to admit.

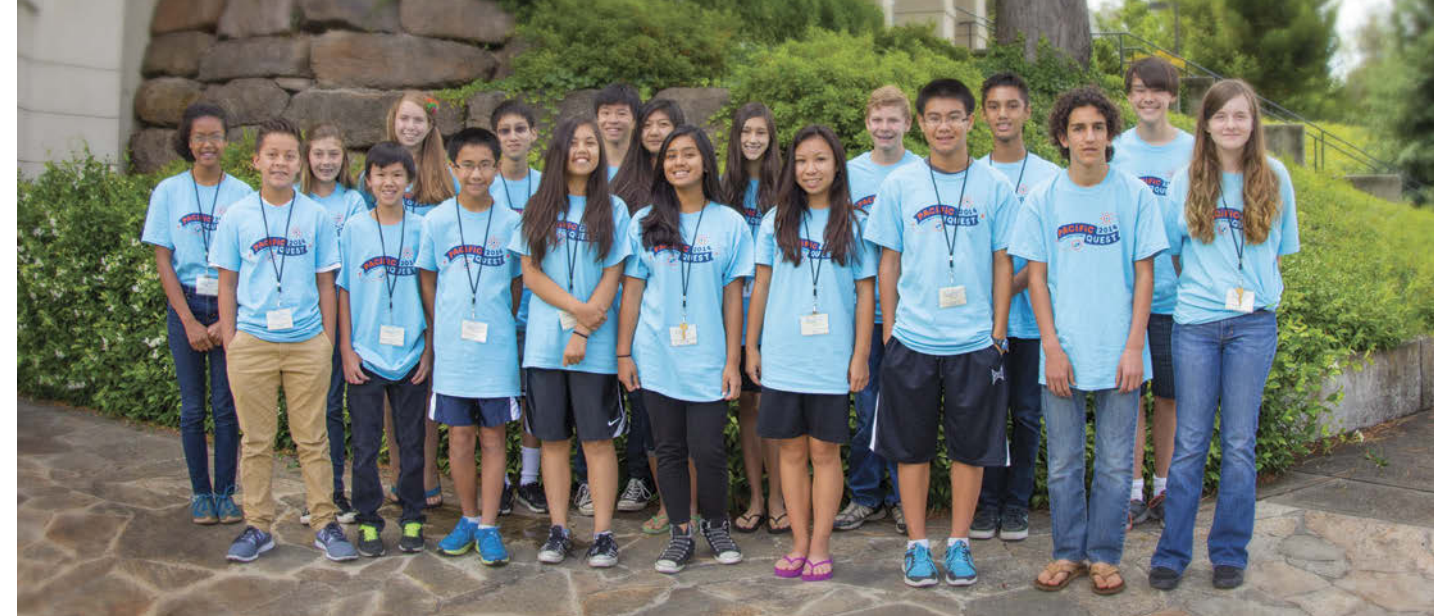
The Bests quickly realized that there were significant hurdles to running PacificQuest. “Filling every hour with worthwhile, interesting, and challenging activities requires a lot of energy,” stated Lloyd Best. However, they also witnessed the program bear fruit through the relationships the young people forged with each other, as well as with PUC faculty. “Many [students] formed new friendships with others

with similar interests and abilities,” continued Best. “Many bonded with PUC leaders and faculty, and wanted to return summer after summer. PUC has definitely benefited from these students as they returned for their college days, and several faculty have benefited by being challenged to find new ways to teach and to explore high impact learning activities.”

Aimee Wyrick-Brownworth, professor of biology, inherited the PacificQuest mantle from the Bests in 2008, directing the program for two years, then becoming Camp & Academic Director in 2010 and Academic Director through 2011-2013. “The program grew out of the demand we saw at the junior high/early high school level for an academically challenging program,” Wyrick stated. “The program creators wanted to provide an opportunity for talented students to meet and work with each other in an environment where their academic interests were fostered.”

Everyone who orchestrated the program has worked tirelessly to balance class time with elements of fun and spontaneity. The current camp director, Sydney Johnston, who put together the summer 2014 and 2015 programs, planned regular evening activities in addition to the daytime schedule. For the students, Johnston says PacificQuest provides them with “an opportunity to have something fun and educational...college credit, scholarships, friendships, and an on-campus ‘college experience.’”

The PacificQuest program has bolstered PUC’s reputation as a college that stimulates scholastic curiosity. “The students who participate get to experience PUC and meet teachers at an early age,” said Wyrick. “The PQ students who choose PUC for college know of its outstanding academics and have experienced the all-around community we are known for.” **VP**



From PacificQuest to PUC

The PacificQuest program will celebrate its 20th anniversary this summer. We commend the many students who have found intellectual and social growth by attending the camp, and are proud of the PQ alumni currently attending college at PUC!

“Even though I hadn’t really been thinking about college options at the time, PacificQuest really put PUC on my radar. After two summers at PacificQuest, coming to PUC as a freshman felt to me like I was returning to a very friendly, familiar place!”
— Emily Mathe, senior English and communication major

“I think it’s the bonds that I made early on with professors and my peers during PacificQuest that pushed me to decide to go to PUC.”
— Charles DeGuzman, sophomore biophysics major

“In deciding where to go to college, the fact that I had such an incredible experience at PacificQuest was certainly among the deciding factors. It not only introduced me to the campus and academics, but to the faculty and students who showed me what a close-knit community this was. The fact that I could have a relationship with my professors was what really drew me to PUC.”
— Bianca Tolán, senior business administration major

HOMECOMING 2015

PUC Pioneers celebrate the spirit of service

A wide-angle photograph of a large, rectangular fountain in a park-like setting. The fountain has several jets of water spraying upwards. In the background, there are large, leafy trees and a paved walkway. Many people, mostly older adults, are walking around the fountain and standing in groups. The scene is bright and sunny, suggesting a pleasant day. The fountain is the central focus, with people gathered around it, some looking at the water and others talking to each other. The background shows a well-maintained lawn and more trees, creating a serene and inviting atmosphere.

Each spring, Pacific Union College alumni from around the world return home to the College on the Mountain. Homecoming Weekend offers a time for alumni, students, and friends of the college to visit with favorite professors, catch up with old friends, and make new ones.

CELEBRATING SERVICE



ALUMNI and friends gathered at “Our College on the Mountain” in Angwin, Calif., for Homecoming Weekend April 17 to 19, 2015. Launching the weekend activities, President Heather J. Knight hosted a Friday evening dinner recognizing and celebrating the many contributions and overall excellence of PUC alumni in countless fields of endeavor and mission service throughout the world.

Each year, Honored Alumni awards are given to graduates who demonstrate the best of this Pioneer Spirit. Though they finished their college experience in different generations, each Honored Alumnus had something central in common: a passion for answering God’s call to be a light in the world.

Individuals recognized as 2015 PUC Honored Alumni were Stanley G. Payne, Ph.D., ’55; Jerold Beeve, M.D., ’61 and Dorothy (Dunscombe) Beeve, R.N., ’63; Judy (Olson) Aitken, R.N., ’65; Norman Low, M.D., ’76 and

Carolyn (Lai) Low, R.N., ’74 and James Appel, M.D., att. ’94-’95.

The PUC Honored Pioneer Award was created to honor a non-alumnus who has made a significant impact at Pacific Union College. This year, Adu Worku was awarded this very special recognition.

A weekend full of more opportunities to recognize the spirit of service and compassion found in the PUC family followed the Honored Alumni and Pioneer dinner.



2015 HONORED PIONEER AND ALUMNI

ADU WORKU, M.A., M.S.L.S.



The director of library services at PUC since 1985, Worku’s path to the Nelson Memorial

Worku received the 2015 Honored Pioneer award, which is given to a non-graduate for exceptional service to the college, in recognition of his exceptional dedication to the power and freedom of education.

Library began in northwest Ethiopia, where his parents taught him an agrarian life. It took a freak accident to break the cycle of illiteracy for Worku. Determined to learn, he completed eighth grade at the age of 22 and high school at the age of 26. He now holds two master’s degrees from Andrews University and a master of library science from the University of Southern California.

A community leader, talented musician, poet, and author, Worku appreciates Christian education and has gifted that transformational education to others. The Worku-Jenber School in his home village in Ethiopia now educates thousands of boys and girls, providing them access to brighter futures because of this Pioneer’s generosity and determination.

STANLEY PAYNE, PH.D., ’55



The first recipient of this year’s Honored Alumnus Award was recognized for authoritative understanding of history’s challenges and intricacies. Stanley Payne, Ph.D., ’55, is a respected historian, prolific author, and the leading scholar on the study of modern Spain and European fascism. Inspired by beloved professor of history Walter C. Utt, Ph.D., Payne pursued the life of the academic and received his doctorate at Columbia University. He has published more than 30 books, written countless articles, and retired as professor emeritus at Wisconsin Madison in 2005.

JEROLD BEEVE, M.D., ’61 & DOROTHY (DUNSCOMBE) BEEVE, R.N., ’63

Jerold Beeve, M.D., ’61, and his wife Dorothy (Dunscombe) Beeve, R.N., ’63 were honored together for bringing clear sight to those in darkness. “God works miracles,” Jerry Beeve said as he accepted the award. “He puts the right people in the right places when you need them.”

The Beeves have been the right people for tens of thousands individuals living in Fiji who were unable to work, care for their families, or receive an education because of problems with their vision. Since 1990, this gifted ophthalmologist and first-class nurse and organizer have touched the lives of the residents of an island nation they first visited



on their 25th wedding anniversary. They’ve performed over 2,000 surgeries, provided 27,000 eye exams, and distributed more than 26,000 pairs of glasses. The Beeves have dedicated their time, resources, and expertise through the Beeve Foundation for World Eye & Health, an organization they founded in 1990. They’ll next head to Fiji in August with a group of equally passionate volunteers they’ve recruited.

JUDITH (OLSON) AITKEN, R.N., ’65



Judith (Olson) Aitken, R.N., ’65, is another example of the gospel in action. The PUC nursing graduate is passionate about helping the people of Southeast Asia in all walks of life know God and experience His grace and love. She first worked as a nurse on the border of Thailand and Cambodia, and then with an evangelistic and medical organization called Projects Asia. She later worked as the refugee coordinator for Adventist Frontier Missions. Aitken credits the Lord’s leadings for the beginnings of Adventist Southeast Asia Projects Ministry (ASAP), which she founded in 1995. ASAP continues to support the spread of the gospel in Cambodia, Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, and Myanmar.

Aitken accepted her award “on behalf of all who have dedicated their lives to honoring God,” as PUC President Heather J. Knight, Ph.D., recognized her passionate ministry to the mind and spirit.

NORMAN LOW, M.D., ’76 & CAROLYN (LAI) LOW, R.N., ’74



As Norman Low, M.D., ’76, and Carolyn (Lai) Low, R.N., ’74, jointly received the Honored Alumnus Award, they shared how they were inspired by Christ’s ministry to address both the physical and spiritual needs of others, often with food or meals. The Lows follow Christ’s example while caring for others in their community, Norman as a gynecologist and fertility specialist and Carolyn as a nurse and administrator.

While the care they provide as medical professionals changes lives daily, they take their service to others further through generosity, friendship, and a home-cooked meal as the organizers of Home Lunches, a program of the PUC Church. The Lows open their St. Helena home at least once a month, welcoming up to 100 PUC students. With taste, culinary talent, and listening ears, they have fed and supported thousands of college students who are far from their own family table.

JAMES APPEL, M.D., ATT. ’94-’95



The final Honored Alumnus recipient was James Appel, M.D., who was also the featured speaker for Homecoming vespers. Appel attended PUC in 1994-1995, later graduating from Southern Adventist University and Loma Linda University School of Medicine. Now, he serves the medical needs of people living in remote and dangerous areas of Africa, displaying remarkable courage and compassion as he provides healing to those in desperate need of care. Currently working on new healthcare projects in rural Chad with his family, Appel most recently served at Cooper Adventist Hospital in Monrovia, Liberia in the midst of the Ebola outbreak, braving exposure to provide healthcare and hope.

WORSHIPING TOGETHER



SABBATH SERVICES

1. Friday night vespers featured honored alumnus, James Appel, M.D., who shared a personal testimony of sacrifice and loss. "Jesus calls us through His difficult teachings to face our fear of death," Appel claimed. He asserted that following Jesus is not guaranteed to be safe, but definitely worth it.

2. Dr. David Trim, director of archives, statistics, and research at the General Conference, led a Sabbath School program about the origins of Adventism in California, Pacific Union College's history, and the first missionaries to Asia.

3. The Healdsburg Bell rang across campus Sabbath morning calling all to the sanctuary church service. Mark Ishikawa, '01, director of alumni relations and engagement, and Kellie Lind, '82, issued the roll call. The Sabbath sermon was given by Jon Dybdahl, Ph.D., '65, who was the recipient of the Honored Alumnus award in 2005.



BREAKING NEW GROUND



WALTER C. UTT CENTER FOR ADVENTIST HERITAGE & MEDIA CENTER

A highlight in the afternoon was the groundbreaking of the Library Phase II project, a multi-million dollar renovation that will include the Walter C. Utt Center for Adventist History and Research & Media Center. By the end of 2016, the Center will provide a home for Utt's collection of books, archives, and documents as well as a twenty-first century research space for Adventist scholars and PUC students.

“Dr. Utt influenced thousands of people. He was a great teacher who had a real personal interest in his students.”

— **Bruce Anderson, M.D., '60**
Walter C. Utt Endowment Founding Member



KINA GRANNIS CONCERT



MUSIC UNDER THE STARS

On Saturday evening, PUC's student association and the office of alumni relations presented YouTube singer-songwriter sensation Kina Grannis in concert. A crowd of students, alums, faculty, staff, and community members packed the PUC amphitheater. A special meet-and-greet with the artist followed the show.

THE WEDGEWOOD TRIO



THE SPIRIT SAYS SING

The Wedgwood Trio returned to Pacific Union College for their first concert in decades on the campus. Bob Summerour (guitar and banjo), Jerry Hoyle (string bass and harmonica), and Don Vollmer (guitar) brought Appalachian-style Gospel tunes to a delighted multigenerational audience. Joining the Trio were special guests Mark Bond and Christina Thompson.

PLAYING BALL



ALUMNI ATHLETES REUNITE

Sunday morning featured alumni basketball, volleyball, and soccer games. “It’s a great weekend for our athletics department,” men’s soccer coach Archie Asare said. Current PUC Pioneers beat the alumni teams in all sports: men’s basketball, women’s basketball, women’s volleyball, men’s volleyball, and men’s soccer.



INTRODUCING PUC TALKS



PUC’S MOST ACCOMPLISHED PIONEERS IN HISTORY, COMMUNICATION, THEOLOGY AND MEDICINE

Homecoming weekend featured a new event entitled PUC Talks, a series of mini lectures delivered by four different presenters and modeled after the popular TED Talks. Speakers included Stanley Payne, Ph.D., Tammy McGuire, Ph.D., Ross Winkle, Ph.D., and James Appel, M.D.

Payne, professor emeritus of history at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, began with a lecture titled “Sixty-five years with history: a historian becomes a ‘historical.’” Payne recounted how five years at PUC Prep and PUC (1950-55) became a platform/springboard for a longer career in history that could have been imagined—from the golden age of the American university to the beginning of its extensive transformation—accompanied by the grave decline of historical study.

McGuire, professor of communication at PUC, presented a talk called “Spiritual Labor: Coping with Dissent and Dissonance.” She shared research on the impact of dis-

sonance that may result for employees working for organizations that require adherence to specific spiritual expectations.

In his presentation “Liquid Temple: The Impossible River of the Sanctuary,” Winkle, professor of New Testament and chair of PUC’s department of religion, reviewed his current research on the ministry of the Spirit of Jesus and its integral role in the sanctuary teachings.

Appel, medical director for Adventist Health International and experienced missionary doctor, presented “How to Eradicate Malaria...the Old Fashioned Way.” He explained how many countries, including the USA, eradicated malaria, but the methods were not made available to the rest of the world. He shared his experience in Africa and what he and his team of health care professionals have done to combat this disease.

“Jesus himself was the ultimate realization of the meaning of the temple....”

— Dr. Ross Winkle, Professor of New Testament



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SAYING FAREWELL



LARY TAYLOR RETIRES

Students, both past and present, joined faculty, staff, and community members to celebrate the career and legacy of PUC's only three-time Educator of the Year, Lary Taylor.

CONNECTING WITH FRIENDS



CELEBRATIONS AND REUNIONS

PUC welcomed back the classes of '55, '65, '75, '85, and '90 to celebrate their milestone class reunions. Other special weekend get-togethers included the annual nursing department afternoon tea, a gathering of the Friends of Walter C. Utt, and a reunion for the department of Facilities Management.

➤ See more photos of the 2015 homecoming weekend celebration at: www.puc.edu/homecoming-2015





Sustaining Excellence

The People Who Make PUC Possible

THIS SPECIAL ISSUE OF VIEWPOINT IS A TRIBUTE TO THE MANY PUC FRIENDS AND ALUMNI WHO HAVE shared their own blessings with the College. Their support makes possible PUC's mission, and their gifts sustain the College's special charge—to integrate faith and learning through service.

Although the sizes of the gifts vary, and the focus of the support is broad, every student and every faculty member has felt the impact of this generosity.

Giving tribute to this support is important for two fundamental reasons. First, we want to express our gratitude for the Lord's blessings that come in the form of these gifts. We also seek to inspire others to give of their own abundance.

Perhaps you remember a professor who changed your life by opening his or her home to you for a special meal or a prayer. Or, perhaps you feel the quality academic instruction you received allowed you to fulfill your highest potential. For some, you had the desire to pass on a blessing to a worthy student who needs financial support. The reasons for giving can vary, but the impact of a gift to PUC is always considerable, and always appreciated.

In these pages, PUC is honored to recognize the generosity that continues to sustain its mission. May this list of names and the gifts inspire ever more alumni and friends to come forth and make a personal commitment to the ideal of teaching all of God.

We thank each of you for your support!

Sincerely,



Walter Collins
Vice President for Advancement and Alumni Relations

Class of 1925
Marge (Hodge) Jetton † ✱

Class of 1928
James Jetton † ✱

1934
Paul Shively † ✱

1935
Richard Bond †

1938
Truman Reed † ✱

1939
Jean (Hoffman) Wheeler

1940
Loraine Webster

1941
Lois (Stump) Henry
Anabel (Scheppler) Knapp

1942
Ruth (Hansen) McCoy †
Dorothy (Warren) Myers † ✱
Donald Stilson † ✪
Mildred (Smith) Stilson ✪
Charles Yamashiro

1943
Margaret (Moline) Young †
Joanna (Heim) Retzer

1944
Jim Gibson †
Weiland Henry †
Martha (Rooks) Utt † ▲

1945
Sarah (Geraty) Gard
Shirley (Smith) Gurr
Lucile Lewis † ✪
Lyle McCoy †
Milton McHenry † ✪
Leo Van Dolson †
Jack Wheeler

1946
Lirlie (Elliott) Horner ✪
Harvey Retzer
Robert Thomas

1947
Carroll Brauer
Stanley Griswold

Louis Larsson-
Normington † ✱
Florence (Rub) Mulder
Ken Myers † ✱
Hal Ruppert
Barbara (Rose) Tonsberg
Ted Utt ✪

1948
Bert Beach ▲
Margaret (Sackett) Best † ✪
Allen Brandt ✱
Robert Horner ✪
Ellis Rich ▲
Keith Wheeler † ✪

1949
Mae (Dickman) Holland
Winona (Slater) Letcher
BJ (Mundall) Longo ✪
Larry Longo ✪
Merlin Mauk ▲
Amy (Nakamoto) Obata
Gordon Osborn ✪
Don Pearson
Florence (Hess) Spurlock ✪
Sara (Sluder) Thompson
Maralyn (Woods) Wileman

1950
Paul Bork †
Amelia (McAdoo) Bryan
Gordon Bullock
Mary (Putnam) Eighme ▲
Harold Gates †
Beverley (Whalin)
Hubbard ✱
John Obata
Nick Poulos ✪
Esther (Pavla) Tarangle
Steven Tarangle
Nancy (Ross) Tikker ▲
Wayne Tillay

1951
Shige Arakaki ✪
Charles Bolander
Lloyd Dayes ▲
Alfred Fayard ✪
Leon Grabow
Marshall Hollingsead
Madeline (Steele) Johnston ▲
Dorothy (Quade) Kaufman
Harry Parks
Douglas Peterson
Carol (Trecartin) Pontynen ✪
Reuben Ramkissoon
Jeanine (Eddy-Carr) Rhodes
Charles Rochat

1952
Estelle (Rouse) Abbott ✪
Berna Abbott
Charles Baker

1952
Juanita (Ballard) Bray ▲
Ronald Cople ✪
Daniel Cotton ▲
Leslie Goodwin
Lawrence Kamahele ✪
Gertrude (Fukunaga)
Kamikawa ▲
Harold Lance
William Maddox
Milton Miller
Phyllis (Emerson) Pesheck
Mary (Nord) Tillay

1953
Joyce (Powell) Ackerman
Betty (Landstrom) Adams
Joy (Swinney) Dutton
Harold Ellison ✪
Paul Emerson
Nicholas Germanis †
Vernon Gomes ✪
Robert Johnston ▲
Miriam (Moore) Ross ▲
Willis Schlenker
Arthur Weaver
Ione (Klinger) Wesner

1954
Beverly (Redden) Ascencio
Alice (James) Charlton
Maxine (Anderson) Evans †
George Evans
Herb Ford ✪
Velma (Harris) Gomes ✪
Richard Johnson ✪
Kathy (Nelson-Rice)
Magarian ▲
Ruth (Elliott) Marble
Herbert Perrine
Luis Quan

1955
Frances (Klingbeil) Arnold ▲
Bonnie (Isakson) Blythe ✪
Jacob Chang ▲
Lloyd Dayes ▲
Alfred Fayard ✪
Leon Grabow
Marshall Hollingsead
Madeline (Steele) Johnston ▲
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Harry Parks
Douglas Peterson
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Reuben Ramkissoon
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Charles Rochat

1956
Estelle (Rouse) Abbott ✪
Berna Abbott
Charles Baker

Harold Burden ▲
Phoebe (Lee) Chang ▲
Betty (Koerber) Curtis
Patricia (Lashier) Horsman
Gwendolyn (Cyphers)
Langham
Clark McCall
Llewellyn Mowery ▲
Marian (Peterson) Mowery ▲
Donna (Buckendahl) Nelson
Charles Placial ✪
Sue (Pusavat) Poh
Betty (Preyer) Rau
Lovina (Buckendahl) Shavlik
Kenneth Smith ▲
Doris (Higa) Victorino
Valerie (Pylypiuk) Walker ✪
Charles Wical

1957
Doreen (Tupper) Douglas
Edwin Ermshar
Robert Fillman
Ava (Jones) Gerrans
Donald Hunter ▲
Janet (Wilson) Kahler
Thomas Kahler
Roy Kakazu
Donald Kellogg ✪
Frederick Kites
Edward Lewis
Deirdre (Maxwell) Smith
Muriel (Westermeyer)
McHenry † ✪
Gibby Muth ▲
Sui (Young) Nakano † ▲
Linda (Cooper) Schultz ▲
Rod Schultz ▲
David Wilbur ▲

1958
Edmund Blair †
Vonnie (Wagner) Dill ▲
Wendell Dinwiddie ▲
Alexander Henriques
Mary (Williams) Jacobs ▲
Willard Loewen
Paul Moore
Clifford Rodgers ▲
Ellen (Dunston) Roe
Naomi (Jungling) Sica
Lorene (Meier) Soderstrom
Bill Uyeyama
Willie (Friend) Watson
Susan (Folkenberg) Wilcox ✪

1959
Kenneth Abbott
Arlen Charters
Faye (Loewen) Heldoorn ▲
James Heldoorn ▲
Elsie (Olsen) LaFave
Ralph LaFave
James Phang ✪
Ken Scheller

1960
William Alder
Audrey (Thompson)
Anderson ✱
Bruce Anderson ✱
Gloria (Wilson) Carroll
Frances Gutierrez ✪
Yolanda (Vasty) Leon ▲
Amelia (Nomi) Maeda ▲
Sylvia (Bartley) Morrison
Frances Oshita ▲

1961
Robert Adams ▲
Louane (Kelm) Anderson
Cleona (Vanderwilt) Bazzy
George Beckner †
Laverne (Hall) Beckner
Jerold Beeve
Shirley (Beal) Burns
Robert Fillman
Ava (Jones) Gerrans
Donald Hunter ▲
Janet (Wilson) Kahler
Thomas Kahler
Roy Kakazu
Donald Kellogg ✪
Frederick Kites
Edward Lewis
Deirdre (Maxwell) Smith
Muriel (Westermeyer)
McHenry † ✪
Gibby Muth ▲
Sui (Young) Nakano † ▲
Linda (Cooper) Schultz ▲
Rod Schultz ▲
David Wilbur ▲

1962
Jeanette (Patterson) Anderson
Walton Anderson
George Bronson
Rachelle (Whitney) Dederer
Darald Edwards
Donald Fillman ▲
Larry Geraty
Wilfred Geschke ✪
Chuck Hackett
Janice (King) Hackett
Betty (Thomann) Hoehn
Arthur Jackson
Harriette (McCart) Krueger
Fred Lee ✱
George Lessard
Connie (Sherman) Lewis
Robert Nelson ▲
Julia (McConnell) Pearce
Myrtle (Toto) Rhodes
Lois (Jensen) Sherman
Eugenia (Hughes) Shipowick
Douglas Smith
LeRoy Steck ▲
Dorothy (Baxter) Toppenberg
Theodore Uren ▲

Bobbie Jane (Wood) Van
Dolson
Alex Young

1963
Dorothy (Dunscombe) Beeve
Edward Bostelman
Donald Coles ✪
James Couperus ✪
Judy (Hamm) Crabb
Arleen (House) Downing ✱
Larry Downing ✱
Sharon (McKinney) Glasson
Lowell Hagele
Roland Lonser ✱
Patricia (Christian) McGiffin
Bruce Moyer
Lavon (Squier) Nolan ▲
John Odom ▲
Honesto Pascual ▲
Darlys (Shivers) Robertson
David Rowland
Virgle Seaton
Jack Sherman †
Clevridge Sinclair ▲
Jim Singer
Ernie Toppenberg
Howard Victorino
Marilynn (Bright)
Westerbeck ✪
Terry Westerbeck ✪
Nadine (Hornback) Yarlott

1964
Dennis Anderson
Nancy (Brown) Anderson
Patricia (Nelson) Bovey
Forrest Bryant ▲
Beth (Branum) Bursey ✪
Ernie Bursey ✪
Richard Dederer
Bud Dickerson
Rita (Eisenhower) Duncan ▲
Rod Gaede
Gayle (Wilson) Haeger ▲
Paul Hawks
Daniel Ishikawa ✱
Gaylord Janzen
Eloise Jenks ✱
Roger Kopitzke
Aura (Lindgren) Lee ✱
Ted Mackett ✱
Robert Manley † ✪
Evelyn (Dildine) Popson
Claude Robertson
Paul Rollins ✪
Patricia (Ruddle) Rosich
Gwendolyn Spuehler ▲
Tina (Johnson) Thomsen
Richard Voth ✪
Alice (Cartwright)
Whitney ▲
Merle Whitney ▲

1965
Nancy (Neal) Aaen ✪
Judy (Cady) Abbey
Sylvia (Lee) Fillman ▲
Danetta (Johnson) Frost ✪
Robert Frost ✪
Gerald Haeger ▲
Elaine (Stickler) Hagele
Vernon Howe ▲
Winona (Scott) Howe ▲
Rodney Kang ✪
Caroline (Wazdatskey) Koch ▲
Jerry Kopitzke
Rebecca (Ames) Lanza ▲
Priscilla (Park) Lonser ✱
Fred Mantz † ✱
Stephen McPherson
Nick Nicola ✪
Alice (Yahiku) Okumura
Judith (Hill) Olson
Harold Premdas
Linda (Braaten) Quast
Ralph Robertson
Delmer Ross
Carolyn (Stevens) Shultz
Arnold Trujillo ✪
Jerry Watts ✪
Jeanine (Purdey) Wearner
Alfred Winn
Anita (Werner) Winn
Karran (Kirkle) Wolff

1966
Margaret (Erwin) Anderson
Robert Baldwin ▲
Karen (Reiswig) Bond
Carolyn (Iversen) Brooks
Jerry Cravey
Rosemarie (Morikone)
Emori ✪
Ann (Thompson) Fisher ▲
Linda (Foster) Gaede
Adaline Gibson
Dottie (White) Gibson
Jim Gibson
Melvin Ing ✪
William Johnson ✪
Eileen (Serikaku) Kakazu
Pamela (Hendricks) Kopitzke
Gary Land †
Don Lane
Philip Lewis
Dorothy McCart ▲
Marilyn (Raber) McCrary
Ann (Shumelda) Okerson ▲
Ralph Okumura
Larry Provonsha ✪
Rick Quast
Joyce (Aaby) Skidmore ▲
Deloris (Kinsey) Trujillo ✪
Donna (Atchison) Tungesvik

1967
Bernie Aaen ✪
Richard Aitken
Carolyn (Erwin) Betlinski ▲
Glen Bobst
Wendell Bobst
Gary Brooks
Fred Bunch ✪
Russell Burr
John Fallon †
Julie (Hemphill) Finley ▲
John Graves
Marilee (James) Griswold
Marquita (Fowler) Halstead
Ivan Hanson
Arlajeane (Knoefler) Johnston
Karon (Cornwell) Jones ▲
Richard Kimitsuka
John Koot
Taiko (Takaya) Lacey ▲
Cary Lai ▲
Reid McCrary
Roy Peters
Judith (Stilson) Stirling
Mary (Terry) Tait
Ronald Wearner
Pete Wiedemann
Lessie (Follett) Young ▲

1968
Stanton Appleton ▲
James Fisher ▲
Dennis Gibbs ▲
Gerry Glantz
Martha (Whitney)
Hendrickson
George Johnston ✪
Eleanor (Lawton) Kirk
Christine (Brown) Klein ✪
Richard LaTourette
Dale Lent
Sandra (Clawson) LeVos
Merritt MacLafferty
Janice (Larsen) McHenry
William Moon
John Neumann
Josephine (Murray) Peters
Glen Phillips
Ronald Rau
Sharon (Hirata) Scott
Paul Stirling
Gary Swanson ▲
Myron Tait
Andre van Niekerk ✪
Gorden Wilson

1969
Gail (Selby) Aagaard ▲
Earl Aagaard ▲
Nancy (Jones) Adams †
Terry Anderson
Martha Brown ✪
Rosemary (Harrison) Brunel ▲
Curtis Church

Rosemary (Hardcastle)
Collins ✪
Richard Crain ▲
Dawn (Hayes) Fallon
Rose (Pope) Fletcher
Christena (Keszler) Graves
Wanda (Gibson) James
Gary Jensen
Waldemar Koehn
Yvonne (Tuchalski) Lev
Judith (Hammer) Metzen ✪
Char (Russell) Novack
Donna (Steich) Ogden
Roger Ottman ✪
Robert Renck † ▲
Pat (Saxby) Reynolds
Marilyn (Mohr) Roberts ▲
Josh Rosado
Warren Rushold
Valerie (Halliwell) Smith
Graham Staples
Suzette (Gibbs) Swanson ▲
Suzan Tramblie-Logan ▲
Duane Wall

1970
Tom Amato
Lucy (Williams) Beck
Susan (Crider) Becraft ▲
Lynna (Leach) Belin
Daniel Benson
Diane (Clark) Boatright
Maurice Brooks
Larry Brunel ▲
Lois (Vipond) Case ✪
Patrice (Stewart) Coke ▲
John Collins ✪
Alice Fong ▲
Lawrence Foster ▲
Helmuth Fritz
Candice (Anderson)
Gorbenko
Gerhard Haas ▲
Barbara (Epp) Hassard
Fred Hassard
Robert Howson
J. Charles Irwin
W. Klein ✪
Kent Kreuder ▲
Larry McCoy ▲
Miki (Umezu) Morck
Harold Morrison
Gilbert Nye ✪
Claudette (Engel) Ottman ✪
Clyde Reiswig
Janice Renck ▲
Carolyn (Gregory) Scheller
Wallace Schmidt
Cleo (Swift) Staples ✪
John Webster ✱
Janice (Stevens) Wheeler
Ronald Wong ✪

1971
Thomas Adams
Craig Ball ▲
Carol (Pedersen) Brooks
Gary Butka
John Chen
Rosalie Coles † ✪
Kenneth Cox ▲
Maitland Di Pinto
Raylene (Myers) Eilers ▲
Lena (Moore) Escandon
Susan (Gorham) Excell
Sue (Johnson) Fritz
Janeen (Lonberger) Galusha
Candy (Scheidemann)
Hadley ✪
Dean Hadley ✪
Gary Jones
Susan (Jansen) Jones
Wilma (Heu) Kam
Pauline (Stahl) Kiwasz
Phillip Lorenz ✪
Ronald McCoy
Santiago Miguel
Verline (Zimchek) Miguel
Rebecca (Eller) Murdoch
LeeAnn (Shoemaker)

Northrop
Brenda (Dickinson) Prelog ✪
James Prelog ✪
Robert Scharffenberg
David Scott
Larry Siemens ▲
Virginia (Strube) Siemens ▲
Cauleen (Wilson) Soper
David Squires
Irwin Staples ✪
Myron Widmer ✪
Yvonne Wilson
Alan Yee ▲
Joy (Nomi) Zane
Daniel Zinke

1972

Fred Anderson
Shesley Auman
James Becraft ▲

LEGEND

Giving level symbols

- † Deceased
- ▲ Founder
- ✪ Committee of 100 (\$500)
- ✪ President’s Circle (\$1,000)
- ✱ Howell Mountain Benefactor (\$5,000)

1972 (cont.)

Jean (Nanney) Buller
Marsha (Morris) Crow
Mary (Stearns) Dorchuck
Sally (Cox) Finkbeiner
Ginny (Morton) Frost
Douglas Hamilton
Gail (Stephenson) Hamilton
Sharon (Breese) Harder
Roy Horinouchi ▲
Manly Hyde
Jane (Murdoch) Igler
Janet (Hanson) Johnson ▲
Russell Laird ◆
Margaret (West) Leonard
Kathleen (Kolstad) Marie
Jim Marxmiller ◆

Karyn (Aitken) Marxmiller ◆
Nancy (Coon) McCoy ▲
Miletus (Henneberg) McKee
Michael Miracle
Robert Pereyra ☼
Jerry Prouty
Frank Whitney ☼
Barbara (Estey) Wilson
Fredric Winning ▲
Deborah (Johnston)
Withrow ▲
Wayne Woodhams

1973

Lloyd Best
Diane (Eller) Boyko
Tan Bui
Dan Casey
Steven Clement ☼
Claudia Davis ▲
Kathy (Johnston) Frodahl
Jacqueline (Portney) Gaede
Raul Gonzalez
Cory Higgins
Marsha (Klusman) Irwin
Eddie McHenry ▲
Laurel (Jones) Munson ☼
Barbara Ricketts
Tom Shepherd
Jeanine (Rosenthal) Talge
Heather (Coeur-Barron)
Trevino
Carolyn (Jackson) Winchell
Linda (Webber) Witttrup
Walden Zane

1974

Barbara (De Bock) Adams
Pat (Gott) Arrabito
Jeffrey Bradley
Lee (Kao) Chee
Dwight Crow
Richard Dietrich
Brenda (Gronemyer)
Fenderson
Cherie (Hull) Foster ▲
Donn Gaede

Cindy (Munroe) Hansen
Stanley Hickerson
Marilyn Holm
Dennis Hunter
Isaias Jacobo
Pam Kennedy ▲
Joshua Koh ✱
Valerie (Ruhl) Laird ◆
Lois (Littlejohn) Clark
Linda McClellan
James Munson ☼
Bruce Nicola
Bonnie (Gregoroff) Peterson ▲
Jennifer (Schmunk)
Wareham-Best
David Westcott
Nancy (Plummer) Wilkinson

1975

Bill Abildgaard ✱
Glenda (Casey) Abildgaard ✱
John Adams
Peter Berbohm ◆
Jane (Marxmiller) Bork
Lynnette (Johnson)
Clement ☼
Bonnie (Hernandez)
Comazzi ✱
James Comazzi ✱
Steven Findley
Douglas Franklin
Jon Gamboa ▲
Judy (Jensen) Gamboa ▲
Gary Haffner
Terry Hansen
Janet (Carpenter) Johnson ▲
John McLarty
Beth (Burgess) Miracle
David Murphy
Rhea (Schimke) Pivetti
Ina (Dale) Price ▲
John Price ▲
Margery Rich
Randall Scheidemann ▲
Jan (Hillberg) Vigil▲
Miwa Watanabe ☼
April-Lynn (Heim) Younker
Randall Younker

1976

Jana (Ford) Aagaard ☼
Robert Aitken
Daniel Bates
Scott Blum ☼
Gail (McCarthy) Burr
Harold Crook ▲
Sharon (Mellor) Dunbar
Carolyn Gaskell
Sherry (Saylor) Hart
William Henry ▲
Phyllis (Barnhart) Hernandez
Cynthia (Hanks) Hunter
Flora (Davis) Kingren
Bryan Lewis

Kimberly (Dutra) Martin-
Pickard
Lydia (Lopez) McClure
Glenda (Owiecki) Meadows
Lee Meadows
Frederick Schmidt
Delores (Juler) Sticht
Lary Taylor ▲
Shellie (Green) Vasquez
Carolyn Wesner
Thomas Wieg
Robert Wilkinson
Robert Withrow ▲

1977

Dennis Baker
Carolyn (Doty) Bohman
Marguriete Bolden
Brian Branson ▲
Denver Driberg
Richard Driver ▲
Vicki (Gomes) Driver ▲
Jon Echelberry ◆
Timothy Excell
Nelcy (Gelvis) Gelvis
Wayne Hamra ▲
Naedo (Brauer) Henry ▲
Stanley Hirst
Steven Hopmann ▲
Colleen (Harnett) Isbell ▲
John Jackson
Julie (Marxmiller) Lewis
John Lobo
Don Logan ☼
Leonard Lutz
Janine (Morgan) McRoberts
Robert Miller
Carol Moon
Stephen Mulder ☼
Samuel Paw ☼
Donna (Clair) Peck
Ronald Reece ◆
Shelley Reynolds
Jim Roy
David Smith
Debbie Stewart ☼
David Tillay
Deborah (Morel) Tonella ◆
Caleen (Casey) Wieg
Elizabeth (Michals) Wright ▲
Daniel Wyrick ☼

1978

Vic Aagaard ☼
Marie (Tilstra) Aldinger
Lawrence Beardsley ▲
Brett Branson ◆
William Broeckel
Lenna (Anderson) Brownfield
Denise (Etchell) Chrowl ▲
Jon Falconer
Katherine (Loye) Galvan
Cynthia (Hanks) Hunter
Flora (Davis) Kingren
Bryan Lewis

Charles Hilliard
Dollene (Folk) Jackson
Sandy (May) Leggitt
Julie Perry ☼
Kathy (Lau) Peverini ✱
Ric Peverini ✱
David Racker
Lorraine (Kokinos)
Thompson
Yolanda (Heeren) Wagner ☼
Peggy (Mathews) West ◆

1979

Tina (Hudgins) Boyce
Richard Brooks
Steve Case ▲
Bryan Fandrich ✱
Richard Gore ▲
Linda (Schermann)
Hubbard ◆
Rachel (Salazar) Huffman
Morris Hutabarat
Guadalupe (Haro) Johnson ▲
Taffy (Fjarli) Johnson ▲
Jenna (Wyckoff) Kingsfield ▲
Loren Kirk
Scott LeBard ☼
Beth (Wileman) Loredo
Anne (Thorman) Lutz
Elizabeth Meno
Vicki (Simmons) Nelson
Dan Oliver
Martha Perez-Sanchez
Sandra Quinn
Steve Waters ▲

1980

Todd Batiste ◆
Carey Bozovich ▲
Lynden Chapman
Marianne Etchell ▲
Gary Haley
Mark Hubbard ◆
Kurt Johnson ▲
Bradford Jones
Keri (Edwards) Kirk
Jocelyn (Miller) McKee
James Meyer
Guadalupe (Gomez) Negrete
Kevin Nick
Donna (Eckland) Priest
Jon Speyer †
Kinzie (Yoder) Speyer
Carol (Doyle) Spuehler
Robert Spurgeon
Sam Vigil ▲
Rodney Wright ▲
Leanne (Tillay) Zumwalt

1981

Bonnie (Rick) Anderson
Linda (Stafford) Atkins
Glenn Christensen
Steve Cochran ▲

Fernetta (Breitigam) Ferch ☼
Wayne Ferch ☼
Carolyn (Carpenter)
Hamilton ▲
Ron Hebard
Dee (Silber) Hindman
Joel Lutes ▲
Terri (Klooster) McClanahan
Dorothy (Germanis) Merriam
Rob Osborne
Harold Reeve
Mike Schneider
Mike Spencer

1982

Red Alinsod ◆
Terry Bork
Shelley (Bozovich) Boyson ▲
Genoveva (Ramirez)
Cartwright
Dan Catalano ☼
Rhona Chen ✱
David Colwell ▲
Ramona (Coombs) Germanis
Ken Gramyk
Wendy (Kosier) Hall ☼
Marty Hamilton ▲
Steve Herber ☼
Cyndee (Johnston) Holm
Douglas Kingsfield ▲
Jaesung Lee ☼
Linda (Stoops) Lutes ▲
James McMillan
Lilia (Peverini) Moncrieff
Scott Moncrieff
Les Mundall
Betty (Krier) Muth ▲
Jan (Gross) Nick
Sharon (Matthews) Reeve
Pam (Schilt) Shultz
Robert Shultz
Barbara Ward
Richelle (Malott) Weeks ☼

1983

Diana (Schmidt) Adams
Fred Adams
Susan Biegel

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Robert Campbell
Susan (Ford) Dinwiddie ▲
Cindy (Jacobson) Dominguez
Andrea (Schuett) Griggs
Elaine (Spalding) Halenz
Clyde Holland ✱
Rena (Karagounis) Holland ✱
Denise Halenz-Robinson ▲
Douglas Hodgkin ☼
May (Wong) Lee
Heather (Orr) Lindstrom
Mariann (Spencer) Moen
Becky Parks
Randy Robinson ▲
Lois (LaRose) Schell ▲
Martha (Franco) Temple ▲
Bill Westerhout
Joachim Ziebart

1984

Shelli (Hickerson) Baze
John Cartwright
John Chung ◆
Heather (Brus) Clements
Darrell Cyphers
Sandra (Frick) Haston ▲
Valerie (Ozawa) Hwang ☼
Vern Jeske
Karen Lee
Luana Philpott
Shana (Plumlee)
Ruggenberg ☼
Plerm (Charoensaengsanga)
Sample ✱
Kit (Swanson) Seltman † ☼
Rhonda (Floyd) Soderblom
Bunny Trude-Carr
Jon Wheeler ☼
Peter Young ▲

1985

Jodi (Saunders) Bailey
Lisa (Wilcox) Butler ▲
Chip Carr
Florence Chan ▲
Robert Dunn
Sharon (Odegaard) Erickson
Randy Feikes
Carol (Thompson) Harder
Stephen McCall
Rebecca (Gibbs) O’Ffill
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Douglas Soderblom
Clinton Walker
Scott Wendt
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Patrice (Tinker) Wilson

1986

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Andrew Chang ☼
Diane (Finley) Chang ☼

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Laurel (Johnson) Davis
John Fleming
Alyssa Ford Morel ▲
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Ronald Griffith
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Roland Haylock
Holly Kalua-Igarashi
Elton Morel ▲
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Kirstin (Bolander) Rich ▲
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Diane (Hulse) Thompson
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Allen Wilson

1987

Charles Bloom
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Julie Bryson ▲
Thomas Chagoya
Paul Chung ☼
Maria (Gonzalez) Ciudadj ☼
Homer Curry
Ed Eoff ◆
Linda (Bates) Friday
David Haynes
Maria (Van Bemmelen)
Jackson
Carrie Knittel ◆
John McKinney
Nancy (Roberts) Mitchell
Jerry Nelson
Leroy Pascal ☼
Joel Peterson
Jose Rivero
Valerie (Huse) Roger ◆
Sylvia (Kissig) Sandefur
Terri (Mattier) Toler
Richard Vizcarra † ☼

1988

Ted Baze
Monte Butler ▲
Trenda Campman
Joshua Chen
Sean Facchinello
Susan (Parker) Fleming
Melody (White) Gabriel ☼
Vernon Giang ☼
Gregory Hoenes ▲
Steven Jackson
Kristi (Tonge) Johnson ✱
Scott Johnson ✱
Kristina Kang ☼
Sophia Kim ☼
Henry Kim ▲
MariLynn (Woodruff) Lloyd
Deborah (Sage) Nelson

Sophia (Videla) Nelson
Judith (Wong) Peterson
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Cindi (Jackson) Rafoth
Lonnie Sherman ◆
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1989

Kenton Abel ▲
Nelly Del Aguila
Pamela Fong ▲
Kimberly (Bronson) Griffith
Darin Hubin
Frank Jin
Patricia (Dickson) Low
Pamela (Wyrasz) McTavish ▲
Tim McTavish ▲
Lily (Siromani) Molander
Osahon Osifo
Ken Pak ☼
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Richard Terukina

1990

Susan Barnes ▲
Charles Burton
Iris (Lee) Chung ☼
David Condon ▲
Jeffrey Cummings
Richard Johnston
Ronald Miller
Gilbert Plubell ▲
Kathryn (Hagele) Powers
Kelly (Bronson) Westerhout
Tony Yang

1991

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Sally (Bloesch) Beardsley ▲
Rick Campbell ☼
Jonathan D’Avanzo
Lisa (Panossian) Hanson ▲
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Holly (Sutherland) Jeske
Christine (Singer) Johnston
Kenneth Miller ▲
Shari (Hollingsworth)
Moeller
David Narbona
Todd Peterson
Michael Racine ▲
Jeffrey Smith
Jennifer (Smith) Tichy
Brenda (Scheuffele) Watson
Kenneth Watson

1992

Scott Anderson
Gina (Proctor) Barnhart ▲
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Jane Couperus ◆
Sonia (Lee) Ha ✱

Vernon Hsu
Paul Jacobson ▲
Julie (Strachan) Kane
Hannah (Ahn) Kim ☼
Zewuditu Yimer ◆
Joylin (Hoyt) Zwolinski

1993

Donald Adams ▲
Norman Barnhart ▲
Scott Comulada ◆
Eric Eslinger ▲
Gerald Johnson ▲
Jared Nakamura
Charlene (Chang) Smith
Todd Speed

1994

Beth (Anderson) Bowser
Melissa Brotton
Rae (Figuhr) Cooper ▲
Rachelle (Berthelsen) Davis ▲
Corinne Hyland
Ruth (Herrmann)
McConnehey ▲
Julianne Palmieri
David Schmitz
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1995

Suk-Young An ◆
Isaac Chan ☼
Anita (Cavagnaro) Ford ☼
James Ho ◆
Robyn (Kimura) Ikemoto
Denise Johnston
Beth Lincoln
Rose (Freitas) Newsom
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David Phillips
Maria Rankin-Brown ☼
Joseph Sky ▲

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Amy (Chinnock) Miller ▲
Audrey (Vanhise) Payne ▲
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1997

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Jason Lohr
Jodi (Pullen) Nevis
Michelle (Konn) Rai ▲
David Rai ▲

1998

Daniel Blum
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Kristine Jacobsen
Wynn Miller
LaVonna (Becker)
Waterhouse

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Joseph Dorchuck
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Brian Evans ◆
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Jennifer Smith ▲
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Mark Waterhouse

2000

Katherine (D’Adamo) Caron
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Kristin (Mantz) Dorchuck
Daniel Kim ☼
Layna Kinsman
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Katie (Donaldson)
Vanderveen

2001

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Ryan Johnson ▲
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Edmund Ko ▲
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2002

Michael Johnston ☼
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Brian Tirado

2003

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Todd Ludden ◆

2005

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Daniel Hale
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Marilyn May
Renee Ovando ✨
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2006

Jerhet Ask
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Margaret (Lindsay) Roy

2007

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Gina Molini
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2008

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2009

Nathaniel Gamble
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2010

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2011

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2012

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2013

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Doris Sterling ▲
Kenneth Stewart
Otto Stokes
Jinae Su ✨
George Sutherland
Tye Taylor ▲
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John Temple ▲
David Terry ▲
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Warren Tooker
Harold Tungesvik
William Tym
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- ✨ President’s Circle (\$1,000)
- ✨ Howell Mountain Benefactor (\$5,000)

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FIRST GENERATION PIONEERS

PUC students retention and success

Nancy Lecourt, Ph.D.

THE TRUE PIONEERS AT PACIFIC UNION College these days are the students who are first in their families to attend college. For these “first generation” students, everything about college can be just a little bit more daunting than for their peers whose parents have college degrees. “Cultural capital” is the term of art these days for what these students often lack. In their book *First-Generation College Students*, Lee Ward, Michael Siegel, and Zebulun Davenport describe this cultural capital as “the information, familiarity, jargon, cultural understanding, experience, and emotional bearings that the students need to effectively tackle the challenges of the college environment.”

First-generation students across the United States often speak of the gap they experience between themselves and classmates who take for granted “an upbringing that often included family vacations abroad, museum and symphony visits, music camps, and familiarity with international cuisines,” describes Teresa Heinz Housel in a 2012 article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. Many of these students do not know how to approach their professors outside of class, or access the resources they need to succeed, despite being high-achieving students.

Approximately one-third of college students today are first generation. At PUC, 27 percent of the student body is comprised of first generation young adults.

Research indicates that the gaps in these students’ background knowledge can make a significant difference in their success on campus. According to a study from the National Center for Education Statistics, first-generation students are twice as likely to drop out of college in their first year as students whose parents have bachelor’s degrees.

Imagine our delight, then, when we examined our own data at PUC and found that our first-generation students are actually doing



better than the average student in terms of first-year retention. The average retention rate at PUC in fall 2013 was 84%; for first-year students it was 87%. (“Retention rate” refers to the percentage of full-time, first-time students who return to the same institution for a second year, as reported to the federal government.) The national average was 58.2%, according to the National Student Clearinghouse Research Center. In other words, at PUC, first-year students are *more likely* to register for their sophomore year

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Why are first-year students doing so well at PUC? We think that it is because at PUC all students receive the kind of personal advising,

opportunities for mentoring, access to counseling, close relationships with teachers, tutoring sessions, and active learning activities such as collaboration, internships, service-learning, and student-faculty research that have been shown to help first-year students persist and graduate. The holistic, residential experience available here on this beautiful mountain creates a community of learning that supports all our students, whatever their religion, ethnicity, or social background: we are working together to “unite nature and revelation in education” that blesses us all—but especially, it seems, our first-year students.

These Pioneers are indeed going into new territory, succeeding where their national peers are not. Perhaps it helps that they have a marvelous role model: President Heather J. Knight was herself a first-generation student. Her leadership provides a continuous reminder that with hard work, determination, and help from Christian teachers and mentors, these students can thrive. **VP**

LED BY FAITH

Tad Worku and the Love is All Concert and Clinic



PUC STUDENT TAD WORKU'S DREAM WAS a familiar one for aspiring musicians: fame, fortune, and success. The talented vocalist and composer was on the verge of his big break when he truly felt the power of the words of Mark 8:36: "For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" (King James Version).

Worku's song, "Me," tells the story of that realization, with a chorus that builds on the refrain, "When I lost the world what I found was me." (Watch the video at www.tadworku.com.)

Worku has found a new purpose by using his talents as a musician and a nurse to organize a concert and a health clinic launching an exciting journey he hopes will help answer a question that's deeply important to him. "What would it look like if we could truly live out the Gospel?" asks Worku.

On February 28, 2015, Worku, supported by the PUC alumni and advancement team, planned the first Love is All Concert and Clinic to answer this question. To start the day, medical and dental professionals organized by the Adventist Medical Evangelism Network and PUC student volunteers provided free care for the clients of local homeless shelters. A concert by Worku and the Oakland East Bay Symphony Strings followed, where funds were raised to support future clinics.

Worku, who has completed degrees in business administration and nursing at PUC, seeks

to organize future clinics and concerts. No longer focusing on pursuing a touring contract, he says he has chosen to let God lead. "Faith drives my future now, and is what motivated me to organize the concert and clinic," he says. "I want to know what the power of the Kingdom looks like, and how we can be a beacon of the Gospel to a dying world," he says.

"My dream would be that this is just the first tiny seed of something so much bigger."

Building on the success of the first Love is All event, Worku is already planning another clinic and concert. "There are so many people who have internalized this and said 'Hey, let's see how far this can go,'" he says. "I think I'm just a catalyst for a bigger picture. ... My dream would be that this is just the first tiny seed of something so much bigger."

Wherever the Love is All journey leads, Tad is making sure he continues to be led by faith. **VP**



Scan here, or visit <https://vimeo.com/122027964> to learn more about the Love is All clinic & concert.

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Nursing Students Screen Vision and Hearing

Learning and serving at local Adventist schools



SQUIRMY KINDERGARTENERS AND HEALTHY FIRST GRADERS AREN'T TYPICAL patients for nursing students used to interacting with sick or injured people in hospital settings. However, on a series of schooldays in October 2014, bachelor of nursing students taking a Community Health course visited a series of private elementary schools to screen the hearing and vision of each student.

The Community Health course is part of PUC's bachelor of science in nursing (BSN) curriculum, and the service-learning opportunity at the local schools gave students a chance to be hands-on and apply what they learned in the college classroom to the elementary classroom. The BSN students conducted screenings at Pacific Union College Elementary, Napa Christian Campus of Education, and Foothills Adventist Elementary School.

"Learning it in the classroom is far different from actually doing it with a kindergartener," shares Susan Allen, D.N.P., professor for the Community Health class and a former school nurse. Allen saw the screening as a great opportunity for both college and elementary students. Unlike public schools, private schools like these don't have free screenings in certain grades. Catching hearing and vision problems early can ensure that students are able to fully take advantage of learning.

According to BSN student Terrance Murao, the main goal of the screening was prevention. "In order to prevent something, we have to catch something," he explained, while helping manage the screening at Foothills Adventist Elementary. "We want to help the community as a whole."

At Foothills, Daisy Majera and a classmate were screening each child's vision. "We look for any difficulties, like squinting, turning their head, or unable to point in the right direction," she explained. Majera was excited to promote health while practicing skills such as critical thinking, communication with patients, and working with different age groups. "I want to be able to have an impact on my community," enthused Majera. "I'm from a Hispanic background, and I know in my community there are a lot of diseases like diabetes and hypertension. I want to be able to reach out to my community."

It's just those types of connections that the Community Health course hopes to inspire. Allen plans to continue integrating the screenings into the class each year. "It's important for our schools to have services that public schools have," says Allen. "This is part of our class, so it's a win-win."

Amanda Navarrete and Cambria Wheeler

National Communication Association Awards PUC Student Research

WHILE PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE COMMUNICATION STUDENTS Webbo Chen, Jessica Lee, Linda Lumintang, and James Shim graduated in June 2014, they had another reason to celebrate in November as their senior group research project won two prestigious awards at a national conference. The group submitted their senior communication research paper, “Gendered Communication Differences in Emoticon Use,” to the 100th annual National Communication Association convention held in Chicago from November 19-21, 2014.

In addition to being accepted to present at the convention, the group also received the Stephen A. Smith Top Group-Author Undergraduate Research Paper award in the Lambda Pi Eta Division. This is the third straight year that Pacific Union College students have won this award.

The award was created by Lambda Pi Eta, the national communication honor society, to recognize and encourage outstanding undergraduate research. The award was named after Smith to recognize his role in founding the honor society in 1985.

“I am so pleased with all [Lambda Pi Eta] has done to nurture our exceptional undergraduates,” said Smith, a communication professor at the University of Arkansas. “I am most gratified that it has supported and recognized the research contributions of distinguished students such as Webbo Chen.”

In addition to the Stephen A. Smith award, the group also received the Top Student Paper award in the Nonverbal Communication Division.

“We only give the award if the student paper is of high quality,” said Amy Ebesu Hubbard, chair of NCA’s Nonverbal Communication Division and professor of communication at the University of Hawaii. “PUC’s paper won out of all students in this category, including those in master’s and Ph.D. programs.”

“It was truly an honor and I’m very grateful to have received both awards,” said Chen, who attended the convention to present the paper on behalf of his team. “This experience was the highlight of my college career.”

“Only 28 percent of research papers submitted to the convention were accepted this year,” said Tammy McGuire, professor of communication. “So that makes their awards especially meaningful.”

What students learn from research experience translates into other areas of their personal and professional career, according to McGuire. Students learn to find and use resources through literature reviews, make an argument for the significance of their work, use basic statistics to analyze data, work in a group for an extended period of time, and complete a comprehensive project for an external audience. “The ability to work with others is one of the most desired skills that employers want,” said McGuire. “We are trying to teach our students valuable and useful skills they can take with them beyond the classroom.”

Michelle Rai



PUC Receives “Healthiest Company” Award for Third Time

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE HAS BEEN NAMED A “HEALTHIEST COMPANY” by the *North Bay Business Journal* for the third time. The college received the award for its commitment to promoting wellness and an active lifestyle among its employees. PUC first received the “Healthiest Company” award in 2012, and continues to encourage employees to focus on health and happiness while expanding wellness program opportunities.

The *Business Journal* gathered nominations over months, finally settling on 19 companies and organizations that were honored at the *Journal’s* 2014 Health Care Conference and in a special report in the weekly publication. The companies selected for the award ranged from construction, education, banking, and technology; the healthiest companies were selected after a nomination and company survey process. The conference and special issue of the *Journal* drew attention to the outstanding efforts of businesses across the North Bay in the critical movement toward wellness, according to the *Journal*.

The number of PUC’s employees involved in the college’s wellness program raised 6% from 2013, for a total of 96 percent. The wellness program provides educational classes and a yearly health assessment. The program also encourages a healthy lifestyle through diet, exercise, and stress-reduction techniques while emphasizing the importance of spiritual wellness. It also promotes physical activities like stair climbing and walking. Ninety-six percent of PUC’s employees enrolled in the wellness program have an overall wellness score in the ‘excellent’ or ‘doing well’ categories.

PUC is the only Napa County business listed in this year’s Healthiest Company list, and is the seventh-largest private sector employer in the county. Employees benefit from access to the college’s fitness center, weight room, pool, recreational fields, and tennis courts. PUC’s 30-plus miles of hiking and biking trails provide a beautiful setting to exercise and enjoy the outdoors. The college also hosts events like the Angwin to Angwish Trail Run, Napa Valley Off-Road Triathlon, and Napa Valley Dirt Classic mountain bike race to encourage fun and health.

Emily Mathe



Sarah Hill Shares Inspirational Experience of Hope

“IN OUR MOST STRETCHING TIMES ... WE FIND THAT THERE IS A GREATER plan,” shared Sarah Hill at the November 6 installment of PUC’s Colloquy Speaker Series. Hill, a youth leader and missionary on the island of Kauai, is best known for her relationship with surfer and shark-attack survivor Bethany Hamilton. During her presentation, “Lost Limbs but Not Lost Hope,” Hill used her experience comforting a girl whose life completely changed when she tragically lost an arm in a shark accident to inspire the PUC community to put their hope in Christ, even in crisis. In *Soul Surfer*, the film portrayal of Bethany Hamilton’s accident and recovery, Hill was played by singer and actress Carrie Underwood.

Hill spoke of her role in Bethany Hamilton’s life, and the difficulty she had trying to find the right words to say as she drove to the emergency room following the accident. “Lord, what do I say in this time? How do I comfort her family when I’m not okay with this?” Hill questioned. It was that moment that she realized God had a plan for Bethany, and He was going to use her. Hill, who was Hamilton’s youth leader, spent countless hours in the hospital with Hamilton reminding her that God still had a plan.

Hill experienced her own trying times after a surfing accident left the promising college athlete without the ability to play water polo. “The Lord began reminding me, ‘I never left you and never forsaken you,’” Hill said. She encouraged the students to let God bring purpose to any pain they may have endured, and asked, “Is your hope sure in Christ? Do you have a sure hope that God holds you in his hands?” She assured students that spiritual stretching could bring its own rewards.

Amanda Navarrete



Pioneers Basketball Teams Play and Serve

ON AND OFF THE COURT, THE PUC PIONEERS BASKETBALL TEAMS ARE demonstrating dedication to excellence as students and athletes—and community servants. Though they have had a busy schedule with games and practices, the teams have found time to reach out to the community and give back.

PUC’s six varsity teams (men’s basketball, cross country, and soccer and women’s basketball, cross country, and volleyball) play in the California Pacific Conference of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). PUC student-athletes are committed to the NAIA Champions of Character program, which was developed in response to the growing problem of deteriorating standards and integrity in sports and society. PUC’s adoption of the NAIA Champions of Character program raises the standards for positive student-athlete development in athletics and academics.

Recently, the men’s basketball team traveled to the San Quentin State Prison not only to play basketball with the inmates, but also exchange shared life experiences. The players went away with a greater appreciation of their own opportunities. The most rewarding part of the visit happened during halftime, when the PUC student athletes and the inmates had the opportunity to share their testimonies with one another. The inmates opened up about dreams built on faith and hard work, both of the past and future. “It was at that moment I believed our players finally were able to put things into perspective about how lucky they are and how quickly it can all be taken away,” Greg Rahn, men’s basketball coach, explains.

Over Christmas break, the women’s basketball team also lent a helping hand by volunteering in the town of Calistoga. The players took a break from drills to travel north to help the Holiday Assistance Program. The student athletes also visited Calistoga’s community center to sort through canned food and fill boxes with food and toys.

Amanda Navarrete



Student Film Festival PUC student filmmakers pose with faculty and fans in front of St. Helena's Cameo Cinema for the 13th Annual Diogenes Film Festival.



Life-saving Lessons Students in the emergency services program learn life-saving patient care skills through both classroom and field experience.



Clean Water for Brazil Partnering with ADRA, PUC students installed water purification systems in rural villages with contaminated water sources during a March 2015 mission trip.



2015 Maxwell Cup Golf Tournament Over 100 golfers teed off at the Silverado Country Club May 18 in Napa to support student scholarships.



Education banquet PUC senior Jaryn Hart explains her passion for teaching to Pacific Union Conference principals during the Education Days Banquet, an annual networking event for graduating education majors.



New Faculty Emeritus Honorees Retiring professors Angel Hernandez and Lary Taylor were recognized for their years of service to PUC students, faculty, and staff and presented with plaques at Colloquy on May 14.



22nd Annual Napa Valley Dirt Classic Cyclists enjoyed riding through PUC's beautiful, forested trails during the annual Napa Valley Dirt Classic mountain bike race on April 12.

Clearlake Homeless Ministry

A blessing to all

AFTER SABBATH CHURCH SERVICES AND LUNCH each week, a group of students hop in to vans and make their way to Clearlake, a small town 40 miles from PUC with a large homeless population. The Clearlake Homeless Ministry outreach began in the fall of 2012 with a senior theology major Gresford Thomas, who saw a need in the Clearlake community. “Lives have been changed,” says the ministry’s sponsor, Gilbert Abella, a PUC librarian.

Each Friday afternoon, volunteers pack nonperishable food into bags to hand out behind a parking lot and at a park by Redbud Lake. The bags are filled with a variety of supplies, including donations from the school cafeteria and from Gott’s, a local restaurant. Sometimes the group includes specific items that homeless individuals request. The ministry also makes calls for seasonal items, including coats and tarps in winter.

The team is led by students Cristian and Shelina Villegas, who faithfully visit Clearlake each week and make sure the needs of the homeless are met. “We’ve become great friends with them now and are introducing them more and more to the love of God each time we visit,” shares Cristian Villegas. “It’s a mutual blessing each visit.”

For some time, the blessing has included a warm meal as well as the bagged supplies.

Vola Andrianarijaona, professor of physics, and his family began cooking a warm meal to share with the homeless. Instead of passing out the bags and leaving, the students now stay and talk to the homeless while they eat together. “There is something special when people eat together,” Abella explains. “The homeless have said beyond the food, they value the kindness and respect.”

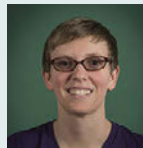
Angel Castillo, a junior, values the opportunity to learn from those in different circumstances. “I went four or five times and remembered names and faces, even though some didn’t remember me,” describes Castillo. “We receive more than we give them, and we can learn so much from the experience.” Castillo stressed that the ministry’s main focus is to befriend the homeless and feed them. He says their job is to plant the seed and introduce them to Jesus. “It’s important to not feel fully responsible for these people,” he explains.

Jonathan Goorhuis, a senior who has been involved with the ministry in Clearlake since it first began, calls the ministry a good opportunity for students. “It taught me how to treat everyone,” Goorhuis reflects. He has made genuine friendships with the homeless of Clearlake, and receives a blessing each weekend he goes.

Amanda Navarrete



academic highlights



Chantel Blackburn, assistant professor of mathematics, received

her doctorate degree in mathematics from the University of Arizona. The title of her dissertation was “Mathematics According to Whom? Two Elementary Teachers and Their Encounters with the Mathematical Horizon.”



Beverly Glover, associate professor of nursing, received her

doctorate of nursing from Brandman University where her dissertation examined spiritual care in nursing education.

Marlo Waters, registrar, received her doctorate in educational organizational leadership from Brandman University. Her dissertation focused on leadership by middle-managers within higher education, with a special emphasis on the role of the registrar in private colleges and universities.



William R. Chunestudy, joined the PUC faculty in October 2014. As

associate academic dean for distance and adult learning, he oversees the development and implementation of PUC’s new online adult degree programs.



David Anthony Johnson Brings Martin Luther King Jr.’s Speeches to Life

PUC’s MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. REMEMBRANCE COLLOQUY ON JANUARY 8 featured musician and orator David Anthony Johnson. His presentation was entitled “Let Freedom Ring: The Speeches of Martin Luther King Jr.” Johnson intertwined narratives from his own childhood and anecdotes about King’s life with performances of iconic speeches from the civil rights leader. Johnson not only recited the words of King’s speeches, but emulated his tone, delivery, inflection, and rhythm, recreating a little bit of history from the platform of the PUC Church.

Johnson recounted how his great-grandmother urged him to learn King’s speeches by heart; he grew up surrounded by King’s voice and words through his family members and developed his own desire to learn more about the prominent civil rights activist. At the Colloquy program, Johnson orated three of King’s speeches, including King’s own “eulogy,” which was a sermon he preached just two months before his assassination. Johnson concluded with “I’ve Been to the Mountain,” King’s last delivery, which was given the day before his life ended in Memphis, Tennessee, on April 4, 1968.

Johnson himself is not only known for his oratory, but for his musical ability as well. He began singing at the age of four, and his musical skill only continued to grow, earning him numerous awards throughout the area of his hometown, St. Louis, Missouri, and a professional musical career for over 30 years. An alumnus of Oakwood University in Alabama, Johnson has shared the stage with a slew of noteworthy figures, including Rosa Parks, Maya Angelou, Johnnie Cochran, Brian McKnight, and Julian Bond.

Emily Mathe



Pioneers Volleyball Season Ends with Playoffs and Honors

THE PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE PIONEERS WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL TEAM ENDED their season at the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association (NAIA) California Pacific Conference Volleyball Tournament in Riverside, Calif. The Lady Pioneers lost to Menlo College on October 13, 2014; Menlo went on to beat UC Merced for the Cal Pac Championship on October 15. At the Championship Awards Banquet, Pioneer players were honored with postseason honors.

PUC women’s volleyball ended their season 15-12 overall and 5-6 in Cal Pac play. They entered the Championships as the three seed before falling to Menlo College in the first round.

“We are a young team, and a young team with a lot of talent,” shared head coach Brittany Brown. “I am looking forward to building off the success of this program going into next year.”

At the Cal Pac Championship Awards Banquet, Lady Pioneer Viridiana Gallardo, a senior, was recognized the Cal Pac Libero of the Year and named to the All Conference First Team. Gallardo led the Cal Pac in digs per set at 6.02 and tallied a total of 602 digs in the season. She was seventh in the NAIA in digs per set.

In addition to Gallardo’s award, Amanda Loeffler was named Cal Pac Freshman of the Year and named to the All Conference Second Team. Loeffler finished the season leading the team in kills with 310, was second on the team with 298 digs, and had 16 service aces. Freshman Lauren Purdom was also named to the Cal Pac All Conference Second Team with 165 kills, 30 block assists, and four blocks.

“Viri, Amanda, and Lauren were key contributors to the success of this team, supported and pushed by incredible teammates,” commented Brown. “Their awards bring a lot of pride and excitement to our athletics department.”

Setter Athena Abary and middle Kourtney Davidson, both PUC sophomores, received honorable mention. The Pioneers will graduate two seniors, Gallardo and setter Adrkana Patricelli.

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Take 6 Performs at Pacific Union College

GRAMMY AWARD-WINNING A CAPELLA GROUP, TAKE 6, PERFORMED IN concert at Pacific Union College on Sunday, February 15. Claude McKnight, Mark Kibble, Joel Kibble, Dave Thomas, Alvin Chea, and Khristian Dentley, brought their quintessential a capella sound to the Napa Valley as part of Pacific Union College's Black History Month celebrations.

Heralded by Quincy Jones as the “baddest vocal cats on the planet,” Take 6 is the most awarded vocal group in history and a model for vocal genius. The six virtuosic voices united in crystal clear harmony, against a backdrop of syncopated rhythms, innovative arrangements, and funky grooves that bubbled into an intoxicating brew of gospel, jazz, R&B, and pop.

With praise from such luminaries as Ray Charles, Stevie Wonder, Brian Wilson, Ella Fitzgerald and Whitney Houston, the multi-platinum selling sextet has toured across the globe, collaborated across genres, and is recognized as the pre-eminent a capella group in the world.

Take 6 has come a long way from their days at Huntsville, Alabama's Oakwood College (now Oakwood University) where Claude McKnight formed the group as The Gentleman's Estate Quartet in 1980. The group eventually became known as Alliance, but when they signed to Reprise Records in 1987, they found that there was another group by the same name. It was then that they became Take 6. Their self-titled debut CD won over jazz and pop critics. Since then, they have never slowed down.



World Missions Week Inspires Future Missionaries

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE'S EMPHASIS ON WORLD MISSIONS HAS A LONG AND distinguished history. Over 1,300 student missionaries have served in countries as diverse as Chile, the Czech Republic, Kazakhstan, Kenya, the Marshall Islands, and South Korea.

In recent years, PUC has continued to send dozens of student missionaries to countries around the globe, providing much needed medical aid, construction assistance, education, and of course the messages of the Gospel. During the college's recent World Missions Week, the focus was on helping future missionaries understand why they should serve and how they can make it happen.

The 2015 World Missions Week gave students a look at what is entailed by mission work abroad—the rewards, as well as the toil. During the week, there was a table at the front of the Dining Commons manned by the staff of the PUC World Missions office, ready to answer questions and share their student missionary experience.

Elden Ramirez, director of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists' office of volunteer ministries, visited campus to connect with future ministries. In addition, the world missions staff held a workshop on financing student missionary work, an important step for hopeful students ready to give of their time. Friday night vespers featured Jose Rojas, who encouraged students to think about how they can use the knowledge and skills they gain at PUC to serve people around the world and in the local community.

Whether PUC students decide to serve as a missionary for a school break, a quarter or two, or choose to spend a year or more in a foreign country, all of them come back with altered perspectives and a new idea of what it means to serve God, an important part of the college's mission. For more information about PUC's mission services, visit www.puc.edu/missions.

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alumni news

Class Notes, Births, Weddings, and In Memory

Class Notes

1970

When **Sharon Faiola Petersen ('75)** isn't busy working as a freelance copywriter-editor, she's working on the sequel to the science fiction book she co-authored, *The Dream Crystals of Gandara*, which recently received impressive reviews from Publishers Weekly and Kirkus Reviews. She also reports that a different collaborative project, the stage play *Second Chances*, took the runner-up prize in this year's Chattanooga Theatre Centre's Festival of New Plays competition and will be performed on stage in Mid-March 2015. *Second Chances* tells the story of two aging seniors in the same nursing home who are unexpectedly reunited when the nursing staff discovers they were once lovers separated by the ravages of WWII. The romantic comedy is based on a story idea by **Larry Richardson (att. '70-'71)** who co-wrote the script. Sharon lives in Kirkland, Wash.

births



► Jean-Lannes Manfred von Golles, son of **Kimberly Golles, '05**, and Jeremy Golles, of College Place, Wash. 5-27-15



► Jacob Daniel Ishikawa, son of **Mark Ishikawa, '01**, and wife Jane, of Angwin, Calif. 5-8-2015



► Connor Miguel Lagos, son of **Ruth (Delgado) Lagos, '06**, and **Miguel Lagos, '07**, of Colorado Springs, Colo. 12-2-2014



► Marion Lee, daughter of **Lionel Lee, '99**, and wife Shaunna of Fontana, Calif



► Finley Maxwell Jones, son of **Dustin Jones, '97**, and Heidi Jones of Kalispell, Mont. 8-2-14

1990



Andre Wang, '94, has been elected by the North Pacific Union Conference of

Seventh-day Adventists to serve as the NPUC in-house legal counsel. Prior to his service to the Church, Andre worked as a general practice attorney focusing on immigration law, estate planning, and general business and employment law. Since June 2012, he has taught business law at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, Ore. Andre and his wife, Lisa, have two children.

2000

Leah Conde, '09, married Navy Lieutenant James Stebbins in February 2015 (see Weddings for a photo). Leah works for the U.S. Department of Veteran's Affairs and is pursuing a master's in social work. The couple is making their home in Monterey until they deploy this summer.

2010



Lawryn Ask, '11, graduated from Loma Linda University with a Doctorate in Dental Surgery (DDS) in May 2015.

Sherani Johnson, '13, received a dual master's in accounting and marketing from La Sierra University. She now works for Adventist Health's corporate office in Roseville, Calif., as an internal auditor.

Grant Ordelheide, '12, continues to be recognized for his breathtaking landscape photography. His photo of

Cathedral Peak in Yosemite National Park was featured on the May 2015 cover of Backpacker Magazine.

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PUC Alum Named
CHP Assistant
Commissioner

Avery Browne, a Pacific Union College alumnus and longtime Angwin volunteer fire chief, was promoted on May 1, 2015, to Assistant Commissioner within the California Highway Patrol.

Browne, who studied nursing at PUC, is a 25-year-veteran of law enforcement, and has over six years of experience in command positions within the department. He also has over 29 years of experience in emergency services; he is a Registered Nurse and Emergency Medical Technician-Paramedic. Browne recently graduated from the United States Army Inspector General School in Fort Belvoir, Virginia. A decorated combat veteran, he is the recipient of the Bronze Star.

With this promotion, Browne leaves his position as chief of the Golden State Division, where he oversaw the department's Bay Area offices, commercial vehicle inspection facilities, the Golden Gate Communications Center, and the Division Air Operations fleet.

In a press release issued by the Golden Gate Division, Browne's ability to meet challenges is praised, with his responsibilities frequently placing him under the restrictions of stressful conditions, time constraints, adverse conditions, and legislative procedures.

Browne lives in the Napa Valley with his wife and three children. He continues to serve the PUC community as volunteer fire chief, while dividing his time between his responsibilities to the CHP and his responsibilities in Angwin.



weddings



► **Carli Ashlock, '08**, and **Carignane von Pohle, '10**, in Napa, Calif. 9-13-14



► **Juan Balderas, '14**, and Tanya Henry in Angwin, Calif. 10-5-14



► **Kylee Brock, '13**, and Andrew Robinson in St. Helena, Calif. 11-29-14



► **Leah Conde, '09**, and James Stebbins in Monterey, Calif. 2-28-2015



► **Alexandra Filippis, '13**, and **Cody AcMoody, '15**, in Nevada City, Calif. 6-22-14



► **Joshua Jewett, '12**, and Kylie Howard, in Phoenix, Ariz. 6-8-14



► **Cameron Purdey, '11**, and **Danielle Jensen, '14**, in Placerville, Calif. 7-27-14



► **Jessica Rice, '08**, and Daniel Vierra, Jr. in Ukiah Calif. 6-29-2014



► **Kaeli Turk, '11**, and Jason Ondricek, in Sheridan, Calif. 10-12-14



► **Micah Winslow, '10**, and **Kristen Willard, att. 2003 and 2006**, in Haleiwa, Hawaii. 6-16-14

In Memory

James Bachor, Att. '71-'72, a highly-skilled wood craftsman, died May 5, 2015, in St. Helena, Calif. He was born on May 13, 1948, in Jamaica, New York. A contractor who became a LEED Certified Green Builder, and won two Gold Nugget awards for excellence, innovation and imagination, James was a fine-woodworking artist. He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Lynn, and his son, James.

Stella F. Barger (Fisher), Att in 1950s, died March 31, 2015, in Everett, Wash. She was born on November 18, 1934, in Kelso, Wash. Stella is survived by her daughter, Renee Martin; her son, Mark; four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, William C. Barger.

Charles Myron Bolander, '51, a former sales manager, died April 18, 2015, in Buckley, Wash. He was born on February 27, 1929. Charles is survived by his wife, Victoria; his daughter, Kirstin Rich; his son, Sten; and two grandchildren.

Harold Martin Chevrier, Att. '74-'76, a logging truck operator and construction worker, died March 14, 2015, near Philomath, Ore. He was born on October 1, 1956, in St. Helena, Calif. An avid Oakland Raiders fan, Harold is survived by his son, Bret, and his mother Charlotte Chevrier, '54.

Anthony Lee Cooper, '99, a U.S. Federal intelligence

services member, died March 28, 2015, in Angwin, Calif. He was born October 7, 1975, in Dayton, Ohio. After graduate studies at George Washington University, Tony began a career in several Federal intelligence services, with time spent in Iraq, Afghanistan, and Australia. His career with the CIA was cut short after 10 years when he developed Lou Gehrig's disease (ALS). Tony is survived by his parents, Clyde and Sandra Cooper, and his brother, Allen, '01.

Ila Mae Funkhouser, '46, a retired nursing supervisor, died October 4, 2014, in Paradise, Calif. She was born on December 18, 1926, in Reno, Nev. Ila Mae is survived by her daughter, Jennifer; her sons, Jeffrey and Jonathan; and three grandchildren.

Dwight A. Hornbacher, '74, an ocean drilling scientist, died April 10, 2015, in Bryan, Texas. He was born on March 4, 1947, in San Antonio, Texas. A veteran with the United States Navy, Dwight is preceded in death by his father, John James Hornbacher. He is survived by his mother, Eloraine Hornbacher, and siblings Dorothy Ann Brown, Dean Hornbacher, Kim Alyward, and Sue Oliver.

Ruby Isabel (Tripp) Irwin, Att. 1940s, died on February 20, 2015, in Lodi, Calif. She was born on February 25, 1919, in LaGrange, N.C. Ruby is survived by her sons, Charles and James Irwin, and four grandchildren.

Dail W. Magee, Att. '54-'55, a retired dentist, died March 22, 2015, in Vancouver, Wash. He was born in Michigan. Dail was a veteran of U.S. Army military service in the Korean War. He was a highly skilled aviator who often flew into Monument Valley, Utah, from his office in Moab, Utah, to provide free dental service on

the Navajo Indian Reservation. Later, he volunteered with the Air Life Medical Service. Dail is survived by his wife of 59 years, Marlene; his daughter, Karen Mallory; his son, Dail, Jr.; and two grandchildren.

Nyla McBride, Att. 1950s, a retired administrator with the U.S. Veterans Administration, died May 10, 2015, in Lodi, Calif. She was born on September 2, 1936, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Nyla served with the Veterans Administration for 25 years before her retirement. She is survived by a grandson, and her two sisters, Nancy Knoll and Cheryl Howard.

James B. Milburn, '74, a military and hospital chaplain, died April 24, 2015, in Visalia, Calif. He was born in Glendale, Calif., on June 19, 1951. Jim served as pastor of the Turlock and Modesto (Calif.) Seventh-day Adventist churches, and became a chaplain in the United States Army Reserve (USAR). At the time of his retirement, after 22 years of USAR service, Jim had risen to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, and was a command chaplain. He continued working as a chaplain, at the Hanford (Calif.) Hospital until his death. Jim is survived by his wife, Ruthie; his sons, Michael and Casey, and three grandchildren.

Floyd Allen Moses, '56, a certified public accountant, died April 13, 2015, in Sonoma, Calif. He was born on October 19, 1934, in Clearwater Lake, Wis. Floyd is survived by his wife of 59 years, Ida; his daughters, Cynthia Swystun and Candace Comstock; his son Steven; 12 grandchildren; his sister, Flossie Huff; and his brother, Calvin Moses.

Charles T. C. Tam, '56, a cardiologist, died March 18, 2015, in Bakersfield, Calif. He was born on September 29,

1934, in Honolulu, Hawaii. A veteran of military service in the United States Army Medical Corps, Charles maintained a full-time cardiology practice, and served as chief of cardiology at St. Helena Hospital & Health Center and director of the cardiac catheterization laboratories at West Adams Community Hospital, St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, and Lakeside Community Hospital. He was also a consultant to the Suzhou Medical College and Hospital in the People's Republic of China, and an assistant clinical professor of medicine at the University of Southern California. Charles is survived by his wife, Ruby; his children, Charlene, Cherylyn, Cynthia, Catherine, and Charles; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Patrick A. Temple, '70, a supervisor and warehouse manager, died in Calistoga, Calif., on June 1, 2014. Patrick was born on June 9, 1947, in Colorado Springs, Colo. He is survived by his wife, Joan, and sister, Leigh.

Faculty & Staff

Ingrid C. Johnson, '67, a former associate professor of health and education at Pacific Union College, died April 4, 2015, in Hendersonville, N.C. She was born on September 3, 1922, in Battle Creek, Mich. Ingrid served in leadership positions at Southern Adventist University, Glendale (Calif.) School of Nursing, Florida Hospital School of Nursing and Andrews University in addition to her service at PUC from 1955 to 1959. She is survived by her brother, Bob Johnson.

Doris Jeys Neilsen, '39, who taught at Pacific Union College for more some 20 years, died on May 25, 2015, in St. Helena, Calif. She served as a faculty member in the Secretarial

Department from the 1940s until 1964. Her father, George Jeys, managed the PUC press and wrote the words to the school song. Her mother, Nellah Jeys, taught elementary school and piano. Her husband, Ivan Neilsen, was also a PUC alumnus and after earning a Ph.D. at Stanford, headed the PUC Physics Department. Her daughter, Cheryl Daley, '63, currently teaches in the PUC Visual Arts Department. Doris is survived by her daughter, Cheryl; her son, Nicolas; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and her brother, Tom Jeys.

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; the names we receive are also displayed each year at Homecoming.

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In Memory of Lyle O. McCoy

Educator and Community Volunteer



Lyle O. McCoy, '45, passed away on September 30, 2014, leaving behind an incredible legacy both to Pacific Union College and the Angwin community. He became such a familiar presence in the PUC area that he was affectionately known as “Mr. Angwin.”

McCoy was born on May 7, 1923, in Milton, Ore. During the Depression, his family moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where his father took a job building the White Memorial Hospital. McCoy attended Los Angeles Academy and Lynwood Academy, where he graduated from in 1941.

Upon his graduation, McCoy moved to Oakhurst, Calif. to care for his grandparents. Soon after, he found himself at Pacific Union College working in the cafeteria. McCoy enrolled as a theology major with plans to become a preacher but realized his true calling was to be a teacher. While a student at PUC, he met his wife of 70 years, Ruth Hansen. In 1944, the two were married in PUC's Irwin Hall Chapel. Together, they raised four sons.

A graduate of the PUC Class of 1945, McCoy went on to earn a master's degree in education from the college a year later. Embarking on a long career in Adventist education, he taught at PUC Preparatory School, PUC Elementary, and the Mauna Loa School in Hilo, Hawaii. In 1964, the General Conference called him to join the Education Department to help with the formation of a new health and science curriculum. After three years on this project, McCoy returned to PUC Elementary in 1967 where he taught for another 10 years. After leaving PUC Elementary, McCoy managed the College's Ace Hardware for six years before retiring.

In addition to teaching, McCoy served as a volunteer fireman in Angwin for 47 years. He was also one of the founders of the all-volunteer Angwin Community Ambulance company, and served as driver and chief financial officer of the organization for 35 years. In 2002, he was given the "Walter D. Michael Lifetime Achievement Award" as the Napa County volunteer who has given more than any other person in the County in a lifetime of service.

His other contributions to the Angwin community include serving 45 years as a deacon at the Pacific Union College Church, 33 years as publisher of the Angwin Telephone Book, 30 years as a federal census worker, and 25 as a fundraiser for the volunteer fire department and ambulance company.

McCoy was preceded in death by Ruth, who passed away March 17, 2014. He is survived by his four sons, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

leave a legacy

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back in the day



1952



2012



1949



1985



2011



2013

Impressive Extracurriculars

Back in the day, leisure time was not thought of as a chance to “just veg out.” Rather, students used the opportunity to pursue their passions and interests. Co-curricular activities have always been an essential part of enriching PUC campus life. From pickle ball to inner tube water polo, PUC students have found some unique ways to occupy their free time.

1949 Tumbling

Between classes, members of the the Beta Sigma tumbling squad took to the air.

1952 Archery

Even before Katniss Everdeen made archery cool, Collete Beach, Caroll Nicola, Jean Colton, and Marilyn Wyman practiced using their bow and arrows out on the lawn.

1985 Bouncing

PUC students always seem to be on the cutting edge of fitness crazes. Who needs a FitBit when you have a pogo stick?

2011 Skateboarding

PUC students demonstrate some dodgy maneuvers while traveling across campus to class.

2012 Slacklining

Academia can feel like a tightrope act sometimes. Here, a student attempts the physical balancing act.

2013 Fencing

Students take part in a tradition that the knights and lords of old were schooled in, a last vestige of proper dueling.

What was your favorite extracurricular activity and how did it benefit your college experience? Let us know! Share your memory (and photos!) at facebook.com/PUCAlumni, email viewpoint@puc.edu, or write to ViewPoint Editor, One Angwin Avenue, Angwin, CA, 94508.

the interview

Finding a New Home



"I didn't know what my calling was until I came to PUC. I think what God wanted me to do is to do what I've done: to be a teacher to students."

— Lary Taylor

Lary J. Taylor, M.B.A., Associate Professor of Business Administration, is a beloved teacher and three-time Educator of the Year award recipient. His dedication to his students goes beyond the classroom. He is well-known for attending students' events, sponsoring clubs and several generations of senior classes, and getting to know his students on a personal level—surprising several by how long he remembers them and can still greet them by name. Taylor is the epitome of a fully engaged faculty member.

We sat down with Professor Taylor to learn more about his time teaching and mentoring students, as well as about God's calling for his life.

Q: You came to PUC in 1978. What were your first impressions of PUC? What memories do you have of that first year of teaching?

A: My family moved to PUC in the summer and I only had a few weeks to get ready for my classes. Since it was my first teaching job, I had no idea what I was doing.

I remember the first day of school as if it was yesterday. I had an 8 a.m. accounting class. The students were all sitting at their desks looking at me. When they asked questions, I felt like I didn't have adequate answers. It was a pretty scary time. During those first years, if I had received an offer to go somewhere else, I probably would have taken it.

But, by the third year, as I started to feel much more comfortable and confident with my teaching abilities, the students became a more important factor to me—that's when teaching really began to be a fun thing and nothing could have pried me away from it.

Q: You taught and mentored many students over the past 37 years. What is one important thing students can gain during their college years?

A: I try to get across to all my students that this is their preparation place for becoming a responsible person. Of course, they will spend most of their

time in classes learning concepts they need to learn to succeed in their chosen fields.

I say to my students, "You're preparing for your life's work, and you can't just not show up for things that are scheduled." During college, students need to become responsible people and future employees. When employers are looking for those to promote, they look for the individuals who fulfill responsibilities.

Q: You teach in the department of business, a field people often think of as profit-oriented. How do you emphasize service and compassion in this industry?

A: Many students come into [a business major] thinking that they can make a lot of money—I'm not blind to that. I don't know how successful that is. In all of the courses I teach, I try to emphasize that making money and being profitable is not the bottom line. At the end of the day, they should want to come home and say, "I did a good job today," and in the process of doing that they've created value for someone else.

Q: Students often come to PUC to pursue God's calling for them. Many arrive still searching for a specific calling. What do you feel like God's calling is for your life?

A: I didn't know what my calling was until I came to PUC. I think what God wanted me to do is to do what I've done: to be a teacher to students. I didn't know I would ever be a teacher. It wasn't something I would have chosen. Teaching at PUC was what the Lord wanted me to do, and I was fortunate enough to figure that out. I've loved what I've done for all these years, and I wouldn't trade it for anything else.

After 37 years of getting up for 8 a.m. accounting classes, Lary Taylor is retiring in June 2015. He admits that it will be nice to sleep in once in a while. He is also looking forward to spending more time with his children and grandchildren while still continuing to serve PUC by becoming more involved with the alumni association.

my viewpoint

A PUC-ite with No Regrets

"PUC is our school you know; we're PUC-ites where 'ere we go!"

I grew up around the world with that school song in my head because my dad grew up in San Francisco and my mom in Lodi. They met at PUC and were class officers in the class of 1937. Because of that influence, I never expected to go to college anywhere else but PUC—though it took me awhile to get there!

My first ten years of life I lived with my missionary parents in central China, behind Japanese lines during World War II. When the Communists came we moved to Lebanon where I spent my teenage years. I fell in love with a British girl there and followed her to England when she chose to go to Newbold for college. When she finally agreed to marry me, I talked her into moving to California where she taught at Napa Junior Academy (now Napa Christian Campus of Education) while I attended PUC my senior year and graduated with the Class of 1962.

It was a good move. Though I've lived in nine countries and travelled in 10 times that many, the Napa Valley still seems more like home to me than anywhere else I've been. That's where three significant things happened to me: I was born in the St. Helena Sanitarium (now Hospital), graduated at PUC after spending only my senior year there, and got married in the Deer Park Church (now The Haven).

I have to say that though there were many important influences in my life up till then, it was PUC that really launched me into my career as a pastor, field archaeologist, seminary professor, college and university president, and volunteer for numerous civic and non-profit causes.

I arrived at PUC at a seminal time in the institution's history. Several noted and influential professors had lost or were about to lose their jobs. The college yearbook, the *Diogenes Lantern* was dedicated to them as a group. As editor of the *Campus Chronicle* that year, with Ruth Wheeler as my advisor, I covered several of the stories. I admired this group of professors who had prestigious academic degrees, who had excelled

in their research and teaching, who had cared about their students, and who had followed Ellen G. White's counsel about not merely following "other men's thoughts," but demonstrated a loyalty to truth despite criticism. Several of them served as role models for me as I've made my way in a denomination that I love and am committed to, but continues to have its own problems with fundamentalist tendencies and a literalist approach to Biblical interpretation.

Being a theology major at PUC, I had a variety of religion professors who modeled different approaches to "life and teachings" but who nevertheless demonstrated mutual respect and a collegial manner in working together toward agreed upon goals. With a history minor, I came under the influence of Walter C. Utt whose memory is preserved in the college library. Classes in logic and persuasion by Ted Benedict helped to mold my thinking. I was influenced by the dignity and professionalism of Paul Stauffer. Though long gone by then, the legacy of excellence left by Charles Weniger was still influential and more recently I had the privilege for a few years of serving as president of the society named in his honor.

What I value most about my capstone year at PUC was its "liberal arts" approach to education. My graduate education was important for my life's work as an academic, but my PUC education was crucial for my general knowledge, for my approach to thinking and learning, and for life skills that have stood me in good stead for more than 50 years now. I have to mention the rural setting of the college, too. I loved walks and hikes in the surrounding forest and the chance to commune quietly in nature; it was soul-restoring.

Yes, PUC is my school you know; I'm a PUC-ite where 'ere I go—and I have no regrets.



Lawrence Geraty, Ph.D., '62, is emeritus president at La Sierra University and executive director for the La Sierra University Foundation. Geraty served as president of Atlantic Union College and La Sierra University and led the American Schools of Oriental Research for four years.

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On the verge of his big break, Tad Worku gave up a recording contract when God called him to truly live out the Gospel. The talented musician added a PUC nursing degree to his bachelor's in business and is now merging his musical and medical callings by performing concerts that fund health clinics for those in need.

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