Remembering the Early Decades

From horse and buggy to Model T Ford
THROUGH THE YEARS | by Thea Hanson

For years I watched Lois walk by my house early in the morning and again in the evening, doing the rounds with her little grey dog, Fifí. When I first moved into Lois’ neighborhood, Lois was 83 years old and walking nearly two miles every day. Even at 102 years, she still walks around the neighborhood today, but she adds, “Instead of taking 12 minutes, it now takes me 40 minutes.”

Lois (Wheeler) Berry, att. ’22-’23, is my heroine—my mentor. Whenever I feel like complaining, I think of Lois. I can still picture her across the road from my house, at 100 years of age swinging that pick ax. I felt it wasn’t smart to be out there anymore.” So she hired a gardener.

As we started working on this issue of ViewPoint, looking for glimpses into life at PUC many decades ago, I couldn’t help but think of Lois and the wealth of memories stored in her sharp mind. I was thrilled to read about the history of the dormitory at the original Healdsburg campus. The boys and girls stayed in the same dormitory, but with separate staircases leading to their respective floors. Then after PUC moved to the former Healdsburg dormitory and turned it into a hospital and the living quarters where Lois grew up.

When I showed her the Class of ’23 photo, Lois immediately started naming her classmates and teachers. “There’s Noah Paulin … And there’s my roommate … Oh, my brother-in-law Joe … That must be Charles Weniger … Why, that can’t be me …”

As I continued listening to Lois’ stories, I realized that a large number of her family members had also attended PUC. We added up the numbers: 50 relatives had attended PUC through the years. Well, that spurred a new competition, which we have included on page 30. If your family can beat this number, then be sure to check out the rules.

Dormitory at PUC’s original Healdsburg campus, where Lois grew up.
Pacific Union College’s pioneer students exhibited a determined spirit, undaunted by makeshift housing conditions and strict regulations. The men “roomed” in tents. Men and women had to stay an arm’s length away from each other. But in spite of such challenges, scholars emerged and love blossomed.

Here is the story of two early pioneer students.

The year was 1909 when PUC officially opened its doors after moving from Healdsburg to Rancho La Jota—now Angwin. Those were the years when buildings were inadequate and winters were cold; there was no men’s dormitory the first two years, hence the male students slept in tents.

One of those students was Charles Daniel Utt. Three years later, Miriam Elizabeth Clark also enrolled at the college. Charles and Miriam became acquainted during that time. That was no easy feat in those days, since students of the opposite sex were encouraged not to fraternize or come within an arm’s length of each other. One way around that rule existed on Saturday nights, when the men washed the dishes and the ladies were allowed to dry the dishes. Undoubtedly there existed a plethora of helpers in the dishroom on those nights!

By 1916 Miriam graduated from PUC, having distinguished herself as an excellent student and having served as secretary of her class. She went on to become a school teacher.

Charles was also a busy student, taking a vast array of classes, ranging from Antiquity, Caesar and Greek, to Astronomy, Navigation, Surveying, Logic and Hydrotherapy. It was also during his student days that Charles, skilled in typing and shorthand, served as secretary to the first president, Charles W. Irwin, besides managing the PUC general store for a time. By 1917, as president of his class, Charles graduated for the third time from PUC: from academy, from a business course, and finally with a college degree.

In spite of courtship challenges imposed on the students, Charles and Miriam were married in 1917. Over the ensuing years they had five sons, including Walter, who later served as history professor at PUC for 34 years; Richard, a missionary, editor and writer; Ted, a physician and psychiatrist; and Merrill and Harold, both dentists.

Following their marriage and one year of working in the Central California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Charles and Miriam embarked on a lifetime career in education, starting at PUC, where Charles taught Greek and Latin for three years, and Miriam taught Spanish and secretarial subjects including typing and shorthand.

The Utts’ next move was to Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts, where they taught for 10 years before returning to PUC for another 10 years. Miriam’s students remembered her as a jovial, outgoing person, but one who required excellence from her students, with close attention to correct grammar and spelling. One student, trying to talk Miriam out of giving a quiz, passed her a note: “Please give us students a brake.” She hastily wrote him a reply: “Dear young friend, what you need is not a brake, but an accelerator.”

Miriam died in 1964 in Mountain View, California, as she neared her 70th birthday. Charles died in 1969 in Athens, Greece, at age 76. They had been a part of PUC history from its earliest years and lived up to the highest traditions of the College on the Mountain as they spent their lives in the cause of Christian education.
Replete with iPods, P.A. systems, and packed parking lots, today’s campus sports an array of modern fashions, technology and perspectives that presents a world very different from that of just 30 years ago—let alone 100 years ago. Different icons marked the days of the early 1900s: the first Fords, long skirts at the volleyball courts, and students living in tents.

A movie of the campus watched in rewind would show the drastic metamorphosis of architecture and layout, dress and transportation, pastimes and academic subjects. But for all the changes over time, some things remain the same. The full, lively schedule of the college students, the peaceful beauty of the forested hills, the atmosphere of community found in worship and social activities ... These endure through every generation and give PUC its defining qualities.

On the following pages we present a sampling of life in those “olden days” of PUC.
One fine Sunday in 1934, the students had the pleasure of attending the school picnic. Of course, there were faculty members present, and they were not happy with the conduct of some of the students who were noticeably ‘in love. Shortly thereafter, girls’ dean Miss Dauphinee arranged for Mrs. Caviness to lecture the girls about the way they should act around young men. Mrs. Caviness made it very plain that young ladies should keep young men at a distance, stressing several times that an arm’s length would be appropriate. At the conclusion of the worship service, Miss Dauphinee announced the closing hymn, saying, “Let us sing ‘Nearer Still Nearer.””

Submitted by Helen (McKinsey) Mathisen, ’33, ’37

“We have excitement, too, especially when the horse gets frisky while taking the milk to the kitchen.”


“It is with fond recollections that I remember my first ride up Howell Mountain ten years ago. It was a hot, sultry day in September, and I received the impression that the wonderful location of the College, of which I had heard so much, was far from ideal. However, after three hours of tiresome bumps and jolts, we arrived at PUC, covered with dust from head to foot.

In comparison with these ancient modes of travel, the modern seeker after knowledge is conveyed to his place of learning from the depot in from thirty to forty-five minutes. Even if this is by a Ford, it is a vast improvement over the old horse-and-buggy age. And I expect, erelong, when we wish to go to town, we shall go out and step into our aerial limousines, and, in the time often used in cranking a Ford, we shall be in the suburbs of the city of St. Helena.”

-An excerpt from “Fords and Tractors” by John Newton, printed in the 1920 Mountain Echo, p. 22.
“It is the students, not the buildings, nor the teachers, nor the equipment that truly represent the school.”

May 13, 1933, Campus Chronicle

Martha Alice (Taylor) Lagreide (left) was the first student to enroll at PUC when it moved to its Angwin location in 1909. During the ensuing years she married, had children, and taught school, but never gave up her dream to graduate from PUC, which finally became a reality in 1933 when she graduated as valedictorian of her class.

Remembering the Students at PUC

In the 1930s, permission was given to couples who had a written permit from the president to spend one hour together on Friday afternoon in the parlor of Graf Hall. During that hour there were usually at least a dozen couples in the parlor. Every so often the assistant dean, Evelhelle Winning, would go through the parlor to feed the fish or whatever else she could find to do, in order to check on the behavior of the couples. Inevitably, the fish all died—from overfeeding, according to the couples.

Submitted by Helen (McKinsey) Mathisen, ’33, ’37

“An intelligent chap who doesn’t waste his time. To him a life of study is sublime.”

Senior portrait of Paul Foster. 1925 Mountain Echo.

Paul Foster, ’25, is an example of determination, since his wife died in childbirth during his senior year. He persisted and following graduation went on to become a teacher. He later earned his master’s degree in chemistry and became a college teacher.

Submitted by daughter Louise (Foster) Ruckle.

Page from the 1925 Mountain Echo.

Women relaxing in the Healdsburg College parlor in the early 1900s. Photo from Edison Driver’s “College” photo album.

“Remembering the Students at PUC” is a collection of stories about the students who attended PUC. It highlights the struggles and triumphs of these students, as well as their contributions to the university.

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Page from the 1925 Mountain Echo.
Choir trips became the highlight of Alta’s PUC experience when she joined the “A Cappella” choir directed by Professor Greer. “With [Greer] leading us, we traveled the length of California, performing in churches, schools, wherever—even outdoors under the redwoods,” she reminisces. Not everyone was so thrilled about the choir trips: “It was at PUC that I met Virgil Robinson [future husband] who resented my being away,” Alta explains.

“Pacific Union College will never be forgotten for so many reasons,” she writes—“friendships, love, happiness.”

September 24, 1928: 
Dear Mom, The other day I had to go see Miss (Alma) Graf to promise solemnly I wouldn’t wear my skirts above 14 inches. Then she asked me if I have a curling iron in my room. I said “No.”

October 2, 1928: 
Hold your breath and prepare for a shock. I am in the A Cappella choir. Greer asked to see me this afternoon. He tested my voice and put me in on second alto. That means a trip to every academy, nearly, in California, expenses paid. I’m so glad I’m about busting into pieces. I have to buy a robe between now and Sabbath—about two dollars. I may have to borrow some of the money or they might let me charge it. It’ll be fun singing at G.G.A. and Oakland with all those distinguished persons. We sing here on Sabbath. Isn’t that KEEN?

Sunday morning I got up at 4 a.m. and went for a two-mile hike with some other girls. It was pitch dark and full moon. It was beautiful. We went to Inspiration Point and watched the sun rise over the mountains in the distance. After that we returned to the Springs, made a bountiful and cooked breakfast. . . . They let us wear knickers up here, but I think it’s crazy the way they do it. We have to wear skirts over them till we get past North Hall, then we take our skirts off, hide them behind a tree, and HIKE. I borrowed Gladys Nelson’s knickers and wore my smock over them until we passed North Hall.

A group of “farewellers” see “A Cappella” off as their bus departs from the College Store.

**Dear Mom...**

Alta Ellegard enrolled in the “normal course” at PUC in 1928, embarking on a full and lively two-year adventure. She wrote faithfully to her mother in Oakland, and the compiled and typed letters amount to about 40 pages of information, gossip and appeals for money! Here are a few snippets from those letters home and photos from her scrapbook.

January 2, 1930: New Year’s Eve was very peaceful, not a thing doing until midnight. Then the fire alarm rang, some fireworks went off in front of South Hall and a motorcycle tore up and down the road with its muffler open. The kids rushed up and down the hall, etc.

January 9, 1930: It’s COLD this morning. Snow is on the ground, covering the lawn, sidewalks, road, etc. . . . There’s a crowd outside now having a big snow battle.

February 6, 1930: (An “A Cappella” choir trip) We had a flat tire on the way down. But we got there and had a keen feed. We sang our best also. We had a beautiful hall, and it was crowded. On the way home the boat ride was keen, but when we reached Yountville, sputter and we were out of gas at 2 a.m. We waited 20 minutes for Caleb Davidian to come along in his car. He found some old chicken wire and towed us along slowly. Then Elmer Smith caught up with us and gave us a gallon of gas. But we continued being towed anyway. When we were opposite the San school, the tow rope broke, and we went on our own power to Greer’s father’s place, where we robbed his gas tank and got home without further happenings. I piled into bed at 3 a.m., got up at 7 and attended classes all day.

Love,

Alta
It all started when Norma and I joined 54 PUC students on a mission trip to Russia, where we stayed at Zaoksky Adventist University, two hours south of Moscow. I told the Russians about the typical American public college student, who usually goes somewhere warm for spring break, perhaps a Florida beach. But our students each paid $1,260 for this trip, knowing it would be bitterly cold with wind chill temperatures well below zero degrees. They also knew they would have only two days for sightseeing, instead putting their energies into visiting several hundred orphans and renovating the children’s wing of a nearby government hospital.

So how did the priest influence my perspective of college students? When we entered his icon-filled church late one Sabbath afternoon, the priest took the hands of each student into his hands, kissing their hands, and giving the sign of the cross as he pronounced a blessing encouraging each person to think about the needs of others. He then kissed their cheeks three times.

When the priest—who is married and has ten children—finished his blessings, he made a remarkable statement. “I am the 196th generation from St. Andrew. You have been blessed not by me but by St. Andrew.” (The disciple Andrew is the patron saint of Russians.) I was immediately struck by the sacred responsibility this priest felt to actually trace how many generations had passed since Andrew had learned from Jesus. But what impressed me even more was the thought that if he was the 196th generation from Andrew, that meant that I, as an Adventist educator, was also the 196th generation from Andrew.

Andrew was the great networker of all the disciples, constantly looking for opportunities to build teams and bring others to Jesus. In the Bible, he is always mentioned with someone else. Who else would have known that a little boy had five loaves and two fish for Jesus to bless and feed a multitude? He went about his work in a quiet, anonymous manner, never seeking recognition, attention or power.

As the 196th generation from Andrew, one of our obligations is to foster Andrew’s spirit among our students. Norma and I merely served as sponsors of this trip; three gifted students conceived the trip, organized all the details, handled the large budget, networked as Andrew would have done with many classmates, and served as the leaders. Jamey Hiday, ’05, Adam Weeks, ’05, and Aimee Veness, ’06, were our Andrews.

More significantly, Jamey, Adam and Aimee have now become the 197th generation from the disciple Andrew, ready to take on the challenges of their millennial generation in living lives ready to serve Jesus Christ. I feel confident, knowing that the 197th generation is led by this new body of PUC graduates.

The 197th Generation | by Richard C. Osborn

I met a most inspiring Russian Orthodox priest on PUC’s short-term mission trip to Russia during our 2005 spring break. He said something so profound that his words continued to echo in my mind as I presided over this year’s graduating class of nearly 350 graduates.
Finally, their work is being acknowledged with more than a grade penned on the margin; finally, they’re at the top of the hill. 

For an event that has happened with regularity for nearly 100 years, Commencement produces an astonishing supply of enthusiasm. In many aspects the event is formal and laden with academic sobriety; but the sense of accomplishment, relief and exuberance that the graduates feel is far from containable.

The pine-scented air explodes with corn tortillas tossed against the blue sky. A beach ball suddenly emerges over the cheering crowd of black-garbed graduates.

Graduates
Men 110
Women 228
Total Graduates 338

Degrees
Associate 88
Bachelor 260
Master of Arts 2
Total Degrees 350

Teaching Credentials
Elementary 5
Secondary 6
Early Childhood Education 3
Credentials (not degrees)
SDA 26
CA 42

Largest Departmental Groups
Nursing 117
Business Administration 46
Education 39
Behavioral Science 27
Biology 22

Academic Distinction and Honors
Summa Cum Laude 15
Magna Cum Laude 24
Cum Laude 51
With Honors 15

Geographical Locations Represented
USA
Arizona 4
California 276
Colorado 4
Florida 1
Guam 1
Hawaii 6
Kentucky 1
Louisiana 1
Maryland 1
Michigan 1
Montana 2
Nevada 3
New York 1
North Carolina 1
Oregon 9

Puerto Rico 1
Texas 1
Utah 2
Washington 8
Wisconsin 1
International
Canada 3
Indonesia 1
Japan 1
Kenya 2
Nepal 1
North Korea 1
South Korea 2
Uganda 1

Finally, their work is being acknowledged with more than a grade penned on the margin; finally, they’re at the top of the hill. For an event that has happened with regularity for nearly 100 years, Commencement produces an astonishing supply of enthusiasm. In many aspects the event is formal and laden with academic sobriety; but the sense of accomplishment, relief and exuberance that the graduates feel is far from containable.
In a frank, good-natured style that reflected the active spirit of this senior class and the dedication of its officers, senior class president Joshua Okallo jestingly reproved his classmates for such crimes as eating all the cafeteria’s chocolate chip cookies before he got any.

Karl Haffner gave an address encouraging the graduates to “Join the Revolution for Goodness’ Sake.” Haffner, an author, speaker and senior pastor of the Walla Walla College Church, emphasized that “it’s easy to stand in the sidelines, but the real fun happens when you get out into the field.”

The hubbub following the recessional was astonishing. Swarms of people were veritably shoulder-to-shoulder in the grove, as fathers burst their buttons and mothers took hundreds of digital photographs of Mary Beth Sue in her graduation getup. Friends and faculty wanted to give hugs and cards; flowers were in profusion; congratulatory remarks came fast and thick.

The graduates experienced this day with mixed feelings. “It is very difficult to leave PUC,” said Morgan Wade, “knowing that you are leaving a family behind.”

Katie Chrowl added, “I will miss being at PUC because of the great friendships I developed while I was here. It will be difficult not being a short walk away from my friends.”

But the sadness of leaving couldn’t smother the exuberance of the students—and their parents. One proud and relieved mom who was prancing around the grove in the highest of spirits declared, “I feel like I’m graduating, I’m so happy!”

Wade summed it all up eloquently: “We depart a lot wiser, a bit worn, and better prepared to face the world!”

Each year the identity of the recipient is kept strictly secret until the all-school colloquy at which the award is presented. And the friends, students, colleagues and family members who contributed good-natured “roasting” for this year’s ceremony delighted to tell the audience how Fulton had been trying to avoid the Award all these years, but had finally been caught!

Fulton, who graduated from PUC in 1981 and has been a faculty member since 1988, acquired his M.A. and Ph.D. from Fuller Theological Seminary. Between comic jabs made at Fulton’s lecture mannerisms and the white tennis shoes he always wears, the message was very clear about his high academic expectations, his active involvement in his field, his influence on students’ lives, and many other characteristics that make him a beloved and respected figure on campus. Scott Fillmore, one of the student presenters, explained, “In the last two years of being a psych major, I’ve become a different person—and I owe that to my psych teachers, especially to Dr. Fulton.”

Also now this year is Roy Ice, stepping into the role of campus chaplain. Ice comes to us from the Azure Hills Church, where he served as an associate pastor working with youth and young adult ministries. He is also a member of the Christian band Big Face Grace. Ice explains his vision for working with PUC students: “College was the most transformational time in my life. Because of key faculty, I came to know my best friend, Jesus Christ. It changed me from being a stressed-out, greed-driven student into a joy-filled success story. People need to see, like I did, that this Christianity stuff is for real and does make their lives better today.”

Fulton’s Surprise
Escorted by his gleeful wife and children, a surprised Aubyn Fulton made his way to the platform amid an uproar of applause to receive the 2005 Educator of the Year award.

New Faces in Ministry
At the same time as new professors are bringing their talents and ideas to PUC’s classrooms, the campus is also experiencing the revitalizing power of some new ministry leaders. Jessica Shine, ’01, has returned to be the worship and outreach pastor for the college church. Shine was Student Association religious vice president for two years while attending PUC. She then went on to seminary. Since her recent arrival on campus, her down-to-earth charisma has been present in any number of places, from leading music in church to spending time with the children at Vacation Bible School.
Studying Around the World

With 31 students in Argentina, France, Spain and Italy last year, PUC was well represented around the world.

Every year, the PUC students who participate in the Adventist Colleges Abroad program return with excellent reports. “I can’t think of a better education I could have received about life,” reflects Cheri Wild, who spent the year in Sagunto, Spain. “Being put in a different culture made me become intuitive, flexible, patient and teachable.”

Of course, one of the main goals of ACA study is to become fluent in the language by immersion in the culture. “In my opinion there is no other way to learn a language,” says Wild. “The education came just as much from the everyday life experiences as it did from our lessons in the classroom. Nothing can replace the conversational practice I had with my roommate, or the listening comprehension practice from going to worship services.”

Another effect of study abroad is a new awareness of society and culture. Nathan Blue, who also studied last year in Sagunto, comments, “Living in a foreign culture has given me an outsider’s view of my own culture and country, showing me where we have room to grow. More than this, though, it has made me forever grateful for my own country and for the opportunities it’s given me.”

Studying abroad helps students embrace different cuisines, languages, music, art, and political and religious expression.

A Presidential Departure

For 30 years, Eric Anderson has been propounding historical discussion in Irving Hall. That’s plenty of time to get thoroughly involved in campus life, make a lasting impression on countless students, and build rapport and memories with colleagues. Which is exactly what Anderson has done.

“Anderson has been part of the academic soul of PUC,” says President Richard Osborn. Anderson has been the chair of the history department, director of the Honors Program, president of the Academic Senate and Educator of the Year—to name a few.

“He’s done remarkable things on our campus,” adds Academic Dean Ileana Douglas.

In spite of his involvement in so many aspects of PUC, Anderson’s main role has been in the classroom, where his teaching interests included African American history, the American South, and American political thought. These interests spilled over into three published books, plenty of shorter writings and a stint as Fulbright Professor at Ioannina University in Greece.

Midsummer, Anderson received and accepted the offer to become president of Southwestern Adventist University in Keene, Texas. Osborn, who explains that Anderson “served as an invaluable personal advisor as I transitioned into PUC’s presidency,” calls Anderson’s appointment “an honor for PUC.” And though Anderson’s colleagues with him a successful transition, it is very clear that he will be immensely missed on campus.

New Faces in the Classroom

Fortunately for the college, the turning over of the school year doesn’t just bring farewells; we also have the pleasure of welcoming new team members.

Coming to the music department and Paulin Center for the Creative Arts are Debbie Marks and Bruce and Rosalie Rasmussen. Marks, who has been the director of the PUC Junior Orchestra program, ensemble conductor, and strings teacher at the Paulin Center for the Creative Arts, now joins the college music department as an assistant professor while continuing her work with PCGA. Bruce Rasmussen, B.Mus., M.Mus. and D.M.A., has taught music since 1981. He joins the PUC music department as an associate professor and director of choral and vocal studies. His wife, Rosalie, B.Mus., M.Mus., will take over the directionship of PCGA and will be an assistant professor of music education.

The visual arts department welcomes film and digital video producer Stephen Eyer, ’98, to their faculty. Eyer comes from San Francisco, where he has been working as a producer for Trillium Media, Inc. His producing and editing experience includes documentaries, commercials and narrative projects.

Margo Haskins comes from Columbia Union College in Maryland to join the education department as a professor of early childhood education. Haskins has a doctorate in education with a major emphasis in child development. She has lived in four different countries and is currently writing a book about cross-cultural early childhood education.

Jimmy Ha, ’91, currently a doctoral candidate in systematic theology at Andrews University, comes to the PUC religion department from Modesto, Calif. Prior to his doctoral studies, Ha worked as a youth and young adult pastor for ten years. Ross Winkle, joining the religion department to teach Old and New Testament classes, has also been working on his doctorate at Andrews. Previous to that he pastored in Oregon for nearly 13 years.

The nursing department welcomes Susan Bussell, Jeni Guth and Shauna Finley to the on-campus program. Bussell previously taught medical/surgical nursing in PUC’s off-campus programs. She has a master’s degree from the University of California at San Francisco and is an acute care nurse practitioner with emphasis in cardiac and pulmonary care. Guth graduated with an associate degree in nursing from PUC in ’03, completed a pediatric nurse residency at LLU’s Children’s Hospital, and has begun work on her master’s in nursing degree. She previously worked as a neonatal intensive care nurse at LLU. Finley graduated from PUC in 2004 with her BSN degree, then went on to work in Charse Michael and Woodland as an E.R. nurse. She is also getting her master’s in nursing education from Andrews. Finley will teach Fundamentals classes for the nursing department.

Lindsay Petersen joins the modern languages department as assistant professor of French and German. Petersen received his bachelor’s degree from Andrews University, and his doctorate from Forbush University. Lindsay has also worked as a secondary school teacher and administrator.

Andrew Caldwell, ’05, is teaching in the history department this year before heading for graduate school next year. Caldwell’s areas of special interest are 19th-century America and the American Civil War.
announcements

births

3. Nina Cecilia Gregorutti, daughter of Sylvia (Ras) and Adrian (‘99) Gregorutti of Rutherford, Calif. Born: 4-10-05.
6. Sophia Kaelani Rei, daughter of Michelle (Koeman, ’97) and David (’97) Rai of Angwin, Calif. Born: 5-22-05.
8. Jake Taran Ryu Yamada, son of Joelle (Reed, ’93) and Brent (att. ’88-’94) Yamada of Cornwall, UK. Born: 7-11-05.

weddings

2. Ruth Fitzpatrick (‘02) and CPT Donald Anderson, MD, in St. Helena, Calif.; 6-26-05.
3. Cinda Jaynes (‘74) and Brian Leo Muth in Angeles Camp, Calif.; 10-23-04.
4. Emily Moran (’04) and Nicholas Hubbard (’05) in Sonora, Calif.; 6-26-05.
5. Marlo Woesner (‘05) and Steve Waters (‘79) in Healdsburg, Calif.; 7-3-05.

Do you have an announcement? Please send information to ViewPoint at One Angwin Avenue, Angwin, CA 94508 or e-mail ViewPoint@puc.edu

class notes

1940
June L. Handleby, ’47, who has served as an executive medical business manager with the Santa Maria Valley Pathology Medical Group, is now retired. She and her husband, Mark, a physician, live in Surprise, Ariz.

1950
Recently three members of PUC’s “Men of Granger” organization held a mini-reunion at the home of Walter and Margaret (McGavock) Marshall, both ’51, in Delhi. Colo. Richard Carlson, ’50, and his wife, Doris, and Norman Morris, ’50, and his wife, Muriel, joined the Marshalls for a weekend of “great remembering about PUC. Norman declares it was “a time that may not be repeated until Jesus comes!”

1960
Dennis Neuharth, ’64, is serving as Foreign Language Chair at the new Cesar Chavez High School in Delano, Calif. He and his wife, Claire, live in nearby Bakersfield. Dennis has been teaching and involved in educational administration in California and Michigan since his graduation from PUC. He earned an M.S. degree in French from Middlebury College Language Schools in 1979. Dennis plans to retire from teaching in June 2006.

On July 12, 2005, California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger appointed Franklin E. Bandonne, ’55, as a judge of the Santa Clara County (Calif.) Superior Court. Frank, who makes his home in Los Gatos, Calif., has more than 32 years of trial experience, mostly in the area of environmental law. Since 1997 he has been managing partner of Popelka Allard, A.P.C. In 1972 and 1973 Frank served as deputy district attorney for Santa Clara County, and he has also served as a judge pro tempore for the Santa Clara Superior Court. Frank earned his J.D. degree from the University of Santa Clara (Calif.).

Curtis Church, ’69, pastor of the Mountain View (Calif.) Seventh-day Adventist Church, leads a successful “Recovery Church” program in which alcoholics in the community learn more about the “higher power,” which Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) suggests they appeal to in their recovery process. “It is refreshing to see the excitement Recovery Church members get from understanding forgiveness and God’s acceptance,” says Curtis of the program.

1970
Joseph A. Jones, ’70, who has been serving as pastor of the Fresno (Calif.) Westside Seventh-day Adventist Church, is now director of African-American Ministries of the Central California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Donald A. Dudley, ’74, is now serving as superintendent of education of the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, a role in which he oversees the education of some 4,800 students in 24 schools in the conference territory. Don has served in the conference for 30 years as a teacher, school principal and associate educational superintendent. The conference’s educational system is one of the largest in the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists.

Jorge P. Soria, ’74, is now serving as director of Hispanic Ministries of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, which is headquartered in Westlake Village, Calif.

Jeffrey S. Hardesty, ’77, continues to teach and develop the latest procedures in urogynecology in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Loma Linda University, School of Medicine.

Keith Jacobsen, ’77, and Loyd Henderson, ’78, both former pastors of the Palo Cedro Seventh-day Adventist Church in Northern California, recently returned for the congregation’s 25th anniversary.

Jun 9, 2005...
Richard L. Applegate II, ’78, is currently vice chair of the department of anesthesiology at Loma Linda University’s School of Medicine. He also serves as director of perioperative services in the department.

Richard E. Chinnock, ’78, is now serving as chair of the department of pediatrics at Loma Linda University’s School of Medicine. He follows the 28-year tenure of Dr. John W. Mace.

Ivan Wortman, ’78, now practicing medicine at an urgent care center in the Orlando, Fla., area, says he would appreciate e-mail correspondence at ivanphotov@earthlink.net from former classmates. After graduating as a nurse, Ivan worked at Delta County Hospital and at Loma Linda (Calif.) University Medical Center. He then entered LLU’s medical school, graduated as a medical doctor, and took a residency in family practice in Florida. Ivan and his wife, Jeanne, have two children, the eldest of whom is now a college student.

Gary R. Stier, ’79, is a member of the teaching faculty of the department of anesthesiology at Loma Linda University’s School of Medicine, and has recently been named director of critical care medicine.

Lynne (Warren) VonKuster, ’79, is in graduate school at Middle Tennessee School of Anesthesiology to become a nurse anesthetist. “After graduation I worked as an ASN for many years,” writes Lynne, “and in 2000 I completed my BSN. I would love to hear from friends at kvkrn@hotmail.com.

1980

James Lenart, ’80, has recently been selected as a new faculty member of the department of anesthesiology of Loma Linda University’s School of Medicine. James M. Pappas, ’81, a faculty member of the department of pathology and human anatomy of Loma Linda University’s School of Medicine, provides a year-long course in laboratory management to students of the university wishing to further their careers in medicine and dentistry.

Dale Galusha, ’82, has been named president of the Pacific Press Publishing Association (PPPA) in Nampa, Idaho. A 10-year veteran marketing executive with the publishing association, Galusha pastored in California before joining PPCA in 1995.

Tim Erich, att. ’83, now serves as director for educational affairs and youth outreach of the North American Religious Liberty Association-West. Kara Lewis, ’01, is the organization’s recording secretary. NLRA-West seeks to advance the cause of religious liberty in the halls of government and in the community.

Ivan Hopp, ’83, has been appointed as a judge of the Riverside (Calif.) County Superior Court by California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. Harold, who lives in Palm Desert, Calif., has practiced law in Riverside County for 17 years. Most recently he has served as counsel to the Kaiser, Emanual, Urquhart, Oliver & Hedges law firm, where he has practiced civil litigation since 1990. His legal experience includes serving as an associate with Best, Best & Krieger and with firm of Paul Hastings, Janasfsky and Walker. In 1986 Harold received his J.D. degree from the University of Southern California’s School of Law.

In March of this year, Basil Bell, ’85, pastor of the San Marcos (Calif) Seventh-day Adventist Church, welcomed hundreds of members and friends to the grand opening of the congregation’s new church.

Teresa L. Thompson, ’86, a faculty member of the department of anesthesiology of Loma Linda University’s School of Medicine, has recently completed writing the chapter on “Pediatric Cardiac Transplantation” for the book Pediatric Cardiovascular Anesthesia.

Larry Rich, ’89, and his wife, Molly (Thomas), ’91, have moved to Tacoma Park, Maryland, where Larry is now the principal of Sligo Adventist School, and Molly is an ultrasonographer technologist at HealthSouth in Bowie. Their daughters, Amanda and Ashley, are now in 7th and 6th grades, respectively. Larry’s parents, Ellis, ’48 (retired director of PPCA’s audio visual department and PPCA Right instructor) and his wife, Emita (retired PPCA church secretary), have also moved to Maryland.

1990

When Captain Saul Castillo, ’90, a U.S. Army Reserve chaplain, received orders to begin military duty in Iraq late last year, he received more than just one call. At a meeting of the Central California Conference of Adventists’ Executive Committee, Saul was ordained into the gospel ministry shortly before he left the U.S. Saul was serving as a teacher and chaplain at Valley View Academy in department.

Jose Tony Arias, att. ’91, has joined the pastoral staff of the Las Vegas ( Nev.) Mountain View Seventh-day Adventist Church. Tony previously served as senior pastor of the Stafford-Wilcox district in Arizona, and associate pastor of the Phoenix (Ariz.) Camellback Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Arthur W. Glogel, ’91, is the director of Loma Linda University School of Medicine’s department of ophthalmology residency program at the Jerry L. Pettis Memorial Veterans Administration Hospital in Loma Linda, Calif.

Emond Chi, ’92, rejoined the faculty of the division of general surgery of the department of surgery at Loma Linda University’s School of Medicine upon completion of a fellowship in colorectal surgery at the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, Calif.

Julie A. King, ’94, who completed a residency in ophthalmology in the department of ophthalmology of Loma Linda University’s School of Medicine in the summer, has begun a corneal fellowship at the Judges Stein Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Richard F. Wahl, ’94, has been appointed Public Affairs Liaison to the State Board of Equalization. Formerly business development director of Precision Graphics Print & Design in San Leandro, Calif., Richard assumed his new duties in April of this year. The state board collects taxes and fees that provide 34 percent of the annual revenue of California’s state government, counties, cities and special districts.

John J. Kim, ’95, has recently been named a full-time faculty member in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Loma Linda University School of Medicine.

Bonnie H. Song, att. ’95, has recently been named a faculty member of the department of anesthesiology at Loma Linda University’s School of Medicine.

Christopher S. Chun, ’97, has been named the first research fellow to study under the research fellowship in critical care medicine, which was recently created in the department of anesthesiology at Loma Linda University’s School of Medicine.

Nathan J. Rudometkin, ’97, who completed a residency in ophthalmology in the department of ophthalmology of Loma Linda University’s School of Medicine in 2004, is now in Denver, Colo., taking a fellowship in retina of the eye.

Andrea Thorp, ’97, a pediatric resident physician at Loma Linda University (Calif.) Children’s Hospital, has been awarded a two-year fellowship by the Kwansei Gal-Nev-Ha Foundation in pediatric emergency medicine. The program, made possible by the fellowship, allows Thorp “to care for children in the hospital’s emergency department; research ways to improve the care of acutely ill and injured children; develop important communication skills with children, their families and medical personnel; and to develop outreach programs to rural areas where there are currently no pediatric emergency medicine specialists.” Thorp is a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Stephanie Anderson, ’98, after battling a host of learning disabilities in childhood, has become the first special education teacher at Redding (Calif.) Adventist Academy. “I made up my mind at 15 that I was going to be a special education teacher,” said Stephanie. With the encouragement of Redding’s Principal Gary Brown, ’74, she earned her special education credential from Chico State University, and since applying her new skills has seen dramatically successful results in students with disabilities at the academy.

2000

Tina Souders, ’04, currently an emergency room nurse at Halton (Calif.) Community Medical Center (HMC), upgraded from PUC’s licensed vocational nurse program (LVN) to graduate from its registered nurse (RN) program. Souders, widowed at age 27 with three young children to care for, found the upgrade program tailor-made to her needs.

“If I could do it, anyone can,” she said.
Margaret (Peggy) R. Bell, ‘51, former faculty member of PUC’s Paulin Center for the Creative Arts, wife of retired PUC Academic Vice President Charles Bell, and mother of PUC faculty member David Bell, died July 4, 2005, at her home in Angwin, where she had lived since 1984. Born August 7, 1930, in Esperanza, Mexico, Peggy received a Bachelor of Science degree in secretarial science at PUC in 1951, and in 1980 was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in music from Walla Walla College (Wash.). She and Charles were married in 1954 in Pasadena, Calif. Her work included service for the Stanford University Linear Accelerator, and she also served as secretary for the music departments of Mississippi State University, Walla Walla College and Pacific Union College.

A teaching and performing flutist, Peggy was a member of the Glendale Symphony, the Walla Walla Symphony and the La Sierra University Symphony. She was also a key musician in the Napa Valley Troupe and a Paul Harris Fellow of Rotary International. Peggy is survived by her husband, Charles; sons, Michael, Carey and David; four grandchildren, and two sisters, Virginia Jenson and Bonnie Helen Johnson.

Minnie A. (McGee) Bird, ‘32, who lived in Loveland, Colo., died February 3, 2005. She was born on October 2, 1910. Minnie is survived by two daughters, Carolyn Drellinger and Evelyn Kanynir; and a son, Robert.

Lucille K. (Pollock) Boster, ‘43, a nurse, died March 19, 2005, in College Place, Wash. She was born on June 16, 1916.


Merritt M. Santos, ‘84, a dentist who lived in Loma Linda, Calif., died May 1, 2005. He was born on January 29, 1961.

Merritt C. Horning, ‘38, a physician who was chairman of the board of the Lassen Foundation for Research and Preventive Medicine, died July 1, 2005, in Chico. He was born in Chico on April 28, 1915, into a pioneer family of Butte County, Calif. Merritt is survived by his wife, Beverly; a daughter, Kathleen; and two sons, Chuck and Philip.

John W. Kellar, ‘51, a physician, died February 20, 2005, in Lodi, Calif. He was born on September 13, 1925, in India while his parents were missionaries in that country. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, John was in general medical practice in Stockton, Calif., for 32 years, and at the time of his death was medical director of HealthCare Evaluations in Stockton and two convalescent hospitals. He is survived by his wife, Joan; son, John; daughter, Nancy; five stepchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Edward T. Fong, ‘50, a nurse, died February 22, 2005, in Merced. Edward is survived by his wife, Christina; three daughters, Janeen, Beverley McGhee and Debbie Dudley; a son, Rodney; four grandchildren; and two nephews.

Beverly H. (Dunford) Kim, ‘53, died October 13, 2005, in Napa, Calif. She was born on December 2, 1919, in Puiggari, Argentina. Beverly is survived by her husband, Paul; two daughters, Gwen and Brenda; and a son, Ed.

Sarah H. Kim, ‘00, a nurse, died July 5, 2005, in the Napa Valley. She was born on October 10, 1979.

Benjamin Fulton Marbury, ‘37, died January 17, 2004, in Riverside, Calif. He was born on July 31, 1911, in Tampa, Fla.

Louise H. Montgomery, ‘60, who served as a nurse at hospitals and other medical facilities in California, Massachusetts, Tennessee and Missouri, died May 22, 2005, in Bristol, Va. She was born on July 30, 1918, in Etnonburg, Va. Louise is survived by four daughters, Ruth Heminger, Martha Foosla, Mary Jean Lewis and Judy James; two sons, David and Daniel; 14 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, two step-grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Jack E. Staddon, ‘63, died May 11, 2005, in Boise, Idaho. He was born September 2, 1938. Jack is survived by his wife, Beverly; three daughters, Rhonda Murrenau, Rosalie Sidale and Raylene Franklin; and six grandchildren.

Sylvia M. Robinson, ‘69, who lived in Gladstone, Ore., died January 3, 2005, in Portland, Ore. She was born December 11, 1920, in Panama, Central America. Sylvia is survived by two sons, David and Walmer; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Bertram M. Sabo, ‘56, whose home was in St. Johnsbury, Vt., died October 1, 2004. He was born on March 31, 1934.

Marcia Santee, att. ‘65-68, a registered nurse and licensed massage therapist, died June 14, 2005, in Florence, Ore. She was born June 11, 1946, in Grants Pass, Ore. Marcia is survived by two daughters, Barbara Cannard and Allyson Johnson; four grandchildren; and a sister, Glenda Dale.

PUC Alumni Obituaries

Courtney A. Allen Jr., ‘68, who was a part of Operation Whitecoats during the Vietnam conflict, died April 17, 2005, in Portland, Ore. Born May 9, 1941, in Lovell, Wyo., he was a church school teacher, public relations staff member and floor manager of a Mervyn’s department store. Courtney is survived by his wife, Mary; daughters, Ginal Ohls, Shauna Nerdig and Carissa Werner; sister, Marjorie Roberts; and five grandchildren.

Geneva K. Beatty, ‘32, a medical doctor who lived in Garden Grove, Calif., died on October 30, 2004. She was born on June 13, 1911.
The World Around

In 1909, while PUC was busy shifting from Healdsburg to Angwin, the world around was full of developments and news. See how many of these names and breakthroughs you can pinpoint.

1. Robert E. ___________ reached the North Pole.
2. The famous Mary ______________ starred in her first films.
3. Clarinet player (and “King of Swing”) Benny ___________ was born.
4. Charles Pathe showed the first ________________ in a Paris theatre.
5. Louis ___________ was the first person to fly across the English Channel.
6. ___________ became the 27th president.
7. Sergei ___________ compiles Piano Concerto No. 3 for American tour.
8. The New York Times publishes the first ___________ review.
9. Selma Lagerlof of Sweden is the first woman to win a ___________ in literature.

1909: Dedicatory service in the PUC chapel, formerly the dance hall of Angwin’s resort.

Be Our Guest!

Want to find old friends, view photos from Homecoming Weekend, or make a secure donation online? This information and more is available at your fingertips! Simply log onto http://alumni.puc.edu to get started. See you there!
Can the Berrys be “Bested”?

We are searching for the student/alum with the most blood relatives to have attended Pacific Union College (or Healdsburg). So, dig out those family trees and discover how many of your relatives have attended PUC. Here are the rules:

A. Only blood relatives will count—parents, grandparents, siblings, children and cousins (including distant cousins who are blood relatives). Aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews count only if they are blood relatives.

B. The relatives may have attended PUC or Healdsburg. They do not have to be alumni—they still count even if they attended for just one year.

This month we are featuring Lois (Wheeler) Berry’s family. See if you can beat them by naming more than 50 PUCites from your family. Send your names to ViewPoint@puc.edu or to ViewPoint Editor, One Angwin Avenue, Angwin, CA 94508.

Lois Wheeler-Berry

Siblings:
1. Lois Wheeler-Berry
2. Ethel Wheeler-Hyatt
3. Rollo Wheeler
4. Lela Wheeler-Baldwin
5. Mark Wheeler
6. Mae Wheeler-Porter
7. Vera Wheeler-Johnson

Aunts and Uncles:
8. Lilla Wheeler-Winning
9. Frank Bond
10. Walter Bond
11. Will Bond
12. Lester Bond
13. Jessie Bond-Johnson
14. Edith Bond-Dillon

Nieces and Nephews:
15. Ruby Wheeler-Hamilton
16. Ira Wheeler
17. Vera Wheeler-Petrocchi
18. Walter Wheeler
19. Lawrence Wheeler
20. Evadna Wheeler-Austin
21. Lester Wheeler
22. Warren Wheeler
23. Charlotte Porter-Mushler
24. Lois Mae Johnson-Stauffer
25. Doroczy Johnson-Muir (faculty)
26. Ethel Hyatt-Buel
27. Delma Hyatt-Mott

Great Nieces and Nephews:
28. Joe Wheeler
29. Charles Wheeler
30. Jim Stauffer
31. Margaret Stauffer-Arthson
32. Tom Stauffer
33. Douglas Hamilton
34. Stephen Hamilton
35. Gerald Buel
36. Avenelle Buel-Newall
37. Stanley Buel
38. Jenny Muir-Goss

Great-Great Nephew:
39. Michael Hamilton

First and Second Cousins:
40. Ebunelle Winning
41. Alice Bond
42. Paul Bond
43. Carroll Bond
44. Catherine Bond-Downs
45. Richard Bond
46. Rosalind Bond-Hartman
47. Elsa Bond-Red
48. Maryjorie Dillon-Gillespie
49. Donald Gillespie
50. Zozanne Gillespie-Glisch


Two of Lois’ uncles, Walter Bond (left) and Frank Bond (right), worked in the Healdsburg broom factory while attending college from 1901-1905.

calendar

November 5: Organ Concert: Gretchen Longwell, Sanctuary, 4 p.m.
November 5: Rasmussen Art Gallery: Gerald & Kelly Hong, Cheryl Constantini and Miki Matsumoto, Collaborations in Clay, Opening Reception, 7-9 p.m.
November 6-7: College Days
November 6: Fall Festival, Pacific Auditorium, 3-9 p.m.
November 9: Blood Bank, Dining Commons, 12-6 p.m.
November 10: Career Day
November 12: TRIFIE for Women, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
November 12: Concert: Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Paulin Hall, 7 p.m.
November 14: General Student Recital, Paulin Hall, 7 p.m.
November 18-26: Thanksgiving Recess
December 1: Christmas Tree Lighting, Campus Mall, 7 p.m.
December 4: Women’s Residence Halls Christmas Open House, 8-9 p.m.
December 5: General Student Recital, Paulin Hall, 7 p.m.
December 8: Bookstores Christmas Open House, 9-10 p.m.
December 10: Christmas Concert: Music Department, Sanctuary, 4 p.m.
December 16-January 7: Christmas Vacation
January 8: New Student Orientation
January 9: Winter Quarter Begins
January 14: Rasmussen Art Gallery: Janice Nakashima, New Work, Opening Reception, 7-9 p.m.
January 18-21: Week of Prayer: Jimmy Ha
January 21: Violin Concert: Rachelle Davis, Paulin Hall, 7 p.m.
January 25-28: Academy Band Festival
January 28: Concert: Academy Band Festival, Paulin Hall, 7 p.m.
January 28: Organ Concert: Malcolm Anderson, Sanctuary, 4 p.m.
February 2-4: Academy Keyboard Festival
February 2-4: African-American Cultural Emphasis
February 4: Organ Concert: Kimo Smith, Sanctuary, 4 p.m.
February 6-7: Education Days
February 9: Senior Recognition Colloquy
February 16-19: College Days
February 18: Organ Concert: Wendy Markosky, Sanctuary, 4 p.m.
February 18: Rasmussen Art Gallery: Visual Arts Faculty, New Work, Opening Reception, 7-9 p.m.
February 22-25: Academy Basketball Tournament
February 25: Organ Concert: Hans Heilseco, Sanctuary, 4 p.m.
February 26-27: Math/Science Workshop
The rock in the center of PUC's prayer chapel symbolizes Christ as the center of our lives.

"You are my God. You are my Rock and Savior." Psalms 89:26