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You Make PUC Possible

Each spring in *ViewPoint*, we honor you, the alumni who have donated to Pacific Union College. Former graduates like you are an invaluable foundation for our school, as countless of you continue to sacrifice part of your income to benefit young people that you typically have never even met. But this issue is more than a thank-you list, more than a mere collection of names and a list of projects. Your worth to our college cannot be measured in dollar amounts. The friends and alumni of Pacific Union College are so deeply integral to the college’s continued success that it would be hubris to think that our school could excel without you. Truly, an institution of higher learning like PUC could not thrive without the support of its many generous and kind-hearted alumni. You not only make it possible for students to attend PUC through contributions to scholarship funds, but for those same students to truly flourish when they arrive.

Your financial gifts do not and will not sit unused in a bank account, hidden away from the student body, but instead they directly benefit the lives of young men and women on campus, by greatly impacting their classroom and extra-curricular experiences. It is because of your selfless donations to Christian education that the music department could afford a new acoustic sound shell for Paulin Hall auditorium and that the modern language department was able to purchase a flat-panel television to connect via video conference with students studying overseas. In addition, significant donations have been made by alumni so that senior history majors can complete research for theses that may have otherwise been too expensive. Most movingly of all, this particular alumni fund was named and created in honor of former student Luke Nishikawa who passed away in 2008, only months before commencement and the completion of his own senior history thesis.

These are just a select few of the myriad of projects currently underway and purchases already made, each of which would not have been possible without your contribution, whether large or small.

When I look at the long list of donors in this issue, I notice the highly educated PUC alumni who

work tirelessly here at their alma mater in nearly every department on campus. I am struck that even among the newest graduating classes—those students who received their diplomas during the last five years, in the midst of such profound economic uncertainty that affected us all—the donations continue to be sent. Some of these more recent graduates spent months searching for jobs, some even paying off student loans along the way, but made the sacrifice to donate to their alma mater so that current students could also have a high-quality, Christian education that prepares them for a fulfilling career and life ahead of them. Then, there are alumni on the list who have given faithfully, and sizably, year after year, since before other contributors were even born. To each and every person who has given during the last year, I would like to thank you personally and on behalf of the college for your donation.

However, while the monetary gifts that are so generously given to this school are truly a financial cornerstone for the institution, the more lasting contribution of PUC’s passionate alumni network is as dedicated members of Christ’s eternal family. Our heartfelt thankfulness is extended to those alumni who continue to sustain the mission of PUC through the dynamic power of prayer. Each and every alumnus has a special role to play in the shaping of PUC’s students—a group of young people, who will, thanks to your support, continue to be nurtured and developed in the image of our Lord for now and for eternity.

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IN GOOD COMPANY

Businesses and organizations who believe in PUC

Larry Peña

EVERY YEAR IN THIS ISSUE WE RECOGNIZE SOME very special individuals who give to PUC. Alumni. Current and former faculty and administrators. People whose lives have been touched in some way by the College on the Mountain, and who want to honor that impact by giving back.

But there's another group of very important donors who make an impact at PUC. Through charitable giving, matching the gifts of others, and supporting students, dozens of businesses and non-profit organizations contribute to the mission of PUC every year.

These groups range from cherished local hangouts eager to support education in the Napa Valley to large and far-reaching institutions who share PUC's ideals. Whatever their reasons and wherever they operate, these are the businesses and organizations who help make an excellent Adventist education possible at PUC.

The Local Landmarks

If you attended PUC, there are probably some local institutions that played an indelible role in your college experience. This being Napa Valley, most likely those institutions had something to do with food. And as a PUC student within the last few decades, there's probably one name in your mind, and one sandwich teasing the taste buds of your memory.

Giugni's.

"Eating at Giugni's is always my favorite. There is something about sitting down, watching main street St. Helena, surrounded by vintage posters, that makes the sandwiches taste better," says SA Vice President Danielle Hagood. "I think it must be the timelessness of the little sandwich shop. You feel like for years and years PUC students have been coming down and enjoying the same great tastes in the same place."

Giugni's is one of many local student favorite restaurants that supports PUC with regular

giving or other partnerships. The list also includes Armadillo's Mexican Restaurant, Pizzeria Tra Vigne, and Gott's Roadside (formerly Taylor's Refresher). Beyond supporting the college, these institutions play a big role in the day-to-day lives of the people who make PUC their home. These restaurants are proud to support local education because of the difference it makes in their community.

"We try to do as much as we can for our local communities, to help students stay in school and to help with the extracurricular activities, music, art and sports that are important to round out education," says Janice Fons, general manager at Gott's.

Tony Velazquez, owner of Armadillo's, puts it even more succinctly. "We want to participate with our local community and especially our local schools," he says. "The more colleges we have, the less jails we have!"

Another business in the heart of St. Helena serves as an unofficial off-campus study lounge of sorts. The Napa Valley Roasting Company is a place where students meet to learn together, a role the shop is proud of. "The students actually provide us with an environment that feels warm and inviting to other customers," says Doug Dunlap, general manager of the RoCo, as students often call it.

"The RoCo has been a good place to get away and study without distractions," says senior Katie Aguilar. "Students head there with the purpose of getting their studying on."

Lately, the managers of the Roasting Company stepped up to take an even more active role in campus life at PUC. This year, at the suggestion of PUC service and mission coordinator Fabio Maia, they have actively supported REVO, the popular student-led humanitarian fundraising campaign—donating portions of their sales to the cause and hosting an open-mic night for student performers in their downtown café space.

"We thought it was a great fit because REVO helps out multiple organizations," says general

manager Dunlap. "One year REVO is helping a shelter in Peru and the next year they are supporting the Napa Valley Food bank, an organization in our own backyard. We believe PUC students and faculty support us as a local business and we like to give back to those who support us."

Not all the beloved local spots who support PUC are eateries, however. The historic Cameo Cinema in St. Helena has contributed to the PUC film and television program, and while the gifts are a blessing to the department, perhaps more valuable are the opportunities the theater provides students as a venue to screen their work. This year the Cameo hosted PUC's student film showcase for the fifth time, and it frequently screens special showings of films particularly relevant to the PUC community.

"I do it because of the kids," says Cathy Buck, owner of the theater and a huge fan of the PUC film program. "I love giving them a forum to showcase their stories. I love giving them a place where they can come see documentaries that deal with issues of today. I consider the theater a sort of town hall where they can come together and learn."

The Ones Who Know

Philanthropic support is always appreciated, but it feels even more special when it comes from someone who knows firsthand the power of a PUC education. One such frequent contributor is local dentist, Aurina Poh-Matacio, a PUC graduate from the class of 1999.

"I just think it's important to give back, especially within our community," says Poh, whose St. Helena dental practice, Upvalley Dental, includes several other PUC alumni. "I think we all had really great educations there, so I think it's important that we continue the support."

As a student Poh-Matacio valued PUC not only for the education she received, but for the unique sense of community she felt there. "It's a nice tight family I think," she says. "It's



a small school, and you have that personal touch with the teachers, with the staff and the faculty. PUC is more focused on the student, making sure you have a balanced lifestyle as well."

That sense of community not only nurtured her as a student, but yielded more benefits after graduation. After PUC she went to Loma Linda University for dental school and then began hunting for a job. She was recruited by dentist Darleen Hemmerlin, who was PUC's pre-dental student advisor and the wife of one of Poh-Matacio's professors, Bill Hemmerlin. Two years ago, Darleen Hemmerlin began her retirement, handing the reigns of the dental practice off to Poh-Matacio.

"When you're blessed you want to give and help others get to that same point," she says. "We made lots of friends, lifetime friends among the faculty and the staff. I think it's important to have relationships like that. We live here, we practice here...I think it just goes around to support everyone in the community."

The Kindred Spirits

Then of course there are several large organizations that are linked to PUC by the broader mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Through local connections, shared members and communities, and common beliefs and values, these institutions support PUC because they further the work of the Gospel.

Versacare, Inc. is an Adventist lay organiza-

tion devoted to furthering the kingdom of God and promoting health, education, and general well-being in underprivileged communities. Last year the organization made a major gift to help fund a recent PUC student mission.

"We normally do not assist with mission trips as they are so numerous that only occasionally do we see one that seems to embrace many aspects of what we are about," says Ron Wisbey, vice president of Versacare and an Adventist minister. "For that reason we did help in 2012 with a student led mission trip from PUC to Nicaragua."

With the help of Versacare, the PUC group travelled to the village of Empalme de Boaco to help establish a community clinic, provide health education, and build a partnership with the local school. More than 20 students gave up their spring vacation to bring a message of knowledge, healing, and hope—and in the process of serving others, their own lives were transformed.

"For well over 100 years PUC has provided Christian Adventist education to thousands of young adults," says Wisbey. "The institution does not just prepare them for a specific career, but provides a basis for a life of service and attempts to prepare the student academically, physically, and spiritually for the balance of their lives."

Versacare is one of PUC's largest organizational donors, putting it in a distinguished group that includes nearby St. Helena Hospital and Adventist Health—the medical arm of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the western

U.S. For these organizations, supporting the mission of PUC is a critical part of their own missions of ministry and service.

"One major outcome of Adventist institutions of higher learning is the return of students to local churches where they are ready to give leadership to their communities—including the many hospitals, clinics, and other services Adventist Health offers throughout four states," says Rita Waterman, assistant vice president for corporate communication at Adventist Health. "PUC provides that ready-made source of talent, a pool of new leaders filled with vitality, creativity and commitment to Christ's healing ministry."

Partners in the Mission

Whether small local businesses or large institutions, PUC's organizational supporters serve as invaluable partners in the college's mission, creating opportunities for students to learn, live, and serve others.

"We are so proud to be a part of this great community of institutions, and I want to thank them for everything they do to enhance the quality of education for our students," says President Heather J. Knight. "Beyond the value of their gifts, when an organization makes a collective decision to support the mission of PUC, we know that we're truly making a significant impact on our world." **VP**

TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH:

Returning Student Mission Groups Build Relationships and Sabbath School Rooms

Martin Surridge

FOR THE SIXTY STUDENTS WHO ATTENDED ONE of four mission trips this spring break, their evangelical and humanitarian work was preceded by hundreds of other Adventist students who came before them and worked in the same location. As the current students of PUC toiled in tropical heat laying foundation at construction sites in foreign lands, they may not have known that their predecessors had laid a different type of foundation during the mission trips of previous years.

Fabio Maia, the Service and Missions Coordinator for PUC, explained that returning to familiar work sites is part of greater mission strategy for the college, one that develops stronger relationships between locals and PUC volunteers. This allows for better quality work to be done on location, work that has an increased chance of meeting the physical and spiritual needs of the mission population.

“We decided to continue going back to the same sites and build relationships with the communities that we are serving,” Maia said. “That’s our goal. We go, become friends, and then it’s easy to introduce Jesus.”

During just one week, four separate mission trips took place. In the South American nation of Brazil, 22 students joined Maia on a humanitarian expedition to provide health education to people along the Amazon River. While in Brazil, the volunteers lived and traveled on a riverboat in cooperation with a medical missionary school. In Costa Rica, 13 students as-

sisted in the construction of a three-room Sabbath School facility at a Seventh-day Adventist church. Several hundred miles northwest of Costa Rica, in the Central American country of Nicaragua, 12 PUC volunteers returned to Empalme de Boaco to renovate a medical clinic they had constructed the previous year. At the same location students also refurbished a children’s playground adjacent to the facility. Here in the United States, 19 students traveled to Page, Arizona, to the Navajo Indian Reservation as part of “Project Pueblo” where they refurbished and cleaned a church constructed by a PUC group in past years. The trips to Brazil, Navajo Nation, and Nicaragua were all trips where PUC groups had served in previous years, and in each scenario the previous work of students was invaluable to the continued mission efforts.

Maia explained that it is less glamorous and sometimes less exciting to continue to minister in the same locations, but that it’s vital for successful ministry and successful humanitarian intervention.

“It would be fun to find new places, but it’s not the most effective way. We’re making friends this way and we’re building relationships, which are very special for our students and for the communities, too. We’re there to minister to their practical needs.”

“Yes, there are challenges in going back to the same place,” Maia continued. “We need to always be working to create new projects and

create new venues for them to work in.”

However, Maia makes it clear that the groups from PUC were not in charge, per se, but were part of a cooperative, international team, and that even when continuing to return to the same spots, the work never quite finishes.

“When we go there, we’re not just going to tell them what to do,” he said. “We sit down with students and the communities to see what the next project should be and see how we can best support the community.”

COMMITMENT TO SERVICE

This careful, thoughtful approach that Maia brings to the PUC mission trips reflects the long-standing passion he has had for overseas humanitarian work. His goal for student missions is to offer as many service options for students as possible.

“When I moved to PUC a couple years ago,” he recalled, “I had a dream to offer enough opportunities so that all PUC students could serve. Now we have local ministries and lots of different options with different price ranges so that all our students can afford to go and make a difference.”

This mix of local and foreign opportunities allows for hundreds of students to get involved in benefiting other communities, not just during spring break but year-round. While the construction work and medical efforts directly benefit the local populations, the people of



Costa Rica, Brazil, Nicaragua, and the Navajo Nation are not the only communities to benefit from these overseas trips. In perhaps a less noticeable, yet still tangible manner, PUC’s academic community benefits, too. Student volunteers gained a greater understanding of international topics such as exposure to the Spanish and Portuguese languages, tropical biology, developing world economies, and practical theology. Students on the mission trips are then able to take what they learned back into the classroom with them.

PUC Academic Vice President Nancy Lecourt pointed to the educational relevance of international trips, such as those taken to Brazil, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua, which offer “high-impact learning practices” for those in attendance.

“High impact practices are activities that research has shown to make a difference in student success in college,” she explained. “They are active learning experiences where the students are so fully engaged that they learn more deeply. They allow students to take theoretical knowledge and try it out in the real world.”

One of those students who participated in a mission trip over spring break was Jamie Wittwer, a biology major from Las Vegas, Nevada. Among other things, Wittwer appreciated how the trip taught her to be grateful in her own life.

“Going to the Amazon actually made me really realize how good we have it here,” she said. “Honestly, just living on the boat, showering in disgusting water and always feeling dirty, it just made me really thankful for the things I have here.”

“It was really challenging talking to the people in Brazil,” Wittwer continued, “but it was fun being able to communicate even though there was a language barrier that we had to cross. The most positive thing for me though was just helping so many people and having a lot of fun getting to know the other students that went on the trip with me.”

Maia shared that the transformation he observed in the lives of the students was quite incredible. He explained how a challenging week overseas without the usual technology often creates strong friendships among the volunteers.

TRANSFORMATIONAL EXPERIENCES

“It’s great to see how the students change in just one week,” Maia said. “It’s cool for me to see how in the airport they were on the iPhones and Facebook, but when they enter a rural, overseas area with no reception they have to talk to each other and connect with each other.”

“You see a transformation beginning where they are building relationships,” Maia continued, “not just with the community, but with fellow students, too. I remember on the boat in Brazil, on the first day they were already talking to each other like they were best friends.”

Maia attributed a lot of the change in behavior to the dynamic power of volunteerism when presented with “an opportunity to go and serve a community.”

He concluded in anticipation: “We’re already looking forward to going back.” **VP**

ECHOING A CALL TO ACTION

A Family Honors Grandmother's Legacy Through Scholarship

Midori Yoshimura



Courtesy of Western Pennsylvania Conservancy

Andrew and Esther (Chambi) Herold

Andrew, '99, and Esther, '98, a member of the PUC Board of Trustees, established the Flora Venero de Chambi Memorial Scholarship to support future teachers.

WHEN FLORA VENERO de Chambi last revealed the mysteries of the multiplication table to her young pupils, or helped them learn to read, Pacific Union College students were still taking photos in the Window Tree and attending weekly worship services in the old Irwin Hall chapel. Yet on a campus where she never taught, to generations of undergraduates whose homework she never graded, Flora continues bringing the

joy of learning to students. Created by Andrew and Esther (Chambi) Herold, '99 and '98, respectively, the Flora Venero de Chambi Memorial Scholarship honors Flora's passion for teaching by providing financial assistance for a senior education student who is dedicated to teaching elementary or high school.

"I couldn't think of any better way to honor my grandmother," a woman who loved teaching and her students, says Esther. She and Andrew hope that the scholarship helps students with present need, by reducing the cost of attending PUC, and future finances by lightening students' debt load. And as an endowment, the principal amount continues to grow year after year, with the ability to add additional funds in small or large amounts. "It's just a way of giving back," Andrew says.

He and Esther first met and dated while attending PUC. Andrew was working toward his B.B.A in accounting, enjoying classes in his major and trips with the business club. Esther majored in history and government, with a business minor, and fondly remembers the close interactions with peers and professors. After graduating, both attended law schools in Washington, D.C.—Andrew at George Washington University Law School, and Esther at

Georgetown University Law Center—then took positions in law on the East Coast.

The couple may have begun their careers with debt, but because of their dedication as undergraduates, both Andrew and Esther received enough financial aid to graduate debt-free from college. For Esther, the Jose Rosado Memorial Scholarship, honoring a PUC student who passed away in a tragic accident, had a particularly strong impact on her.

"It was the biggest honor that I've ever received in my life," says Esther. It's also a distinction that greets her whenever she walks into the den of her Maryland home, where the certificate hangs on her wall. Esther says that she's always displayed the framed document, while it took her a few years to frame her law school diploma.

But more than simply providing financial assistance, the Jose Rosado Memorial Scholarship calls its recipients to action. For example, its awardees are those who "demonstrate fidelity to positive biblical principles" and "demonstrate positive leadership as a means of service to humankind," among other traits.

Esther notes the responsibility that accompanies a scholarship established in someone's honor. "My hope is that students who receive the [Flora Venero de Chambi Memorial Scholarship] will think back to who she was, and try to carry on some of [her qualities] into the future, to become great teachers," she reflects.

"Ultimately, I hope that anyone hearing about the [Flora Venero de Chambi Memorial Scholarship] will think about starting their own," Esther says. The couple has also established the Herold Business Lectureship. Andrew adds that both endowments were easy to begin by contributing small gifts.

"We've received so much from PUC; we want to give back," says Esther. "It's part of that call to action." But rather than paying back a debt, which they didn't incur at PUC, Esther and Andrew are paying it forward.**VP**

A LIFELONG RELATIONSHIP

Your gifts make PUC's mission a reality

EVERY YEAR, *ViewPoint* SHARES THE NAMES OF PUC'S FRIENDS AND ALUMNI WHO HAVE SHAPED THE COLLEGE through their gifts. It's a list that spans decades of alums, each academic department and several pages of this magazine. For every gift, for each person, PUC sends our grateful thanks.

We'd like to let you know how deeply we appreciate your generosity, whatever form it takes. Perhaps you gave toward an endowed scholarship, enabling worthy students to continue to excel at PUC. By giving such a gift, whether for the first time or as part of a yearly tradition, you formed a bond with a student you may not know, but in whose life you've taken part.

Perhaps you gave because of professors who poured themselves into their passion for their work. Professors who came early and stayed late; offered encouragement for homework and personal struggles alike; opened wide the office doors—and often, homes on Friday evenings—to welcome you. And in giving of your resources to honor them, you also support current faculty and staff who continue the college's culture of caring.

Perhaps you gave because you discovered a deeper relationship with God in the backyard beauty of the Angwin hills or when surrounded by your PUC Church community, and want to share this experience of Christ with others. Your support of service projects in the local and greater communities benefits the service-minded PUC student body, as ever dedicated to making a difference.

Perhaps you gave in honor of a friend, someone who shared your dorm room, long car rides to the city and treks through PUC's Back Forty. By your generosity, you continue the spirit of a lifelong relationship carefully nurtured on PUC common ground.

We hope you gave because through any or all of these experiences, you formed a relationship with the college and are passionate about helping the next generation to do the same.

Every page of this issue is filled with examples of how your support enables our college to fulfill its mission of integrating faith and learning through service. Whether a local friend in the community or someone who participates in this mission from afar by praying for PUC, you continue to be a presence here. It is PUC's privilege to educate, support, and minister to students. And it is our honor to thank you for making this calling a reality.

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Milon Crickmer ▲
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New Computers Change Lab’s Study and Social Environment



With gifts from generous alumni, PUC’s Chan Shun computer laboratory received twenty new computers and flat-screen monitors, replacing the formerly

bulky, out-of-date equipment. With more modern computers, there are fewer hardware maintenance disruptions, which means that reliable computer stations are more regularly available. Students also use the lab as a social gathering location, now that the computers’ slim screens leave them more room to spread out books and notes on the tables. “It now looks like a lab that belongs in the 21st century,” says Steve Waters, chair of the computer science, math and physics department, who adds that the fresh look reflects the newly revised and updated computer science curriculum.

Total funds raised for the computer science, math and physics department: \$6,730

New Uses for a Familiar Space

Through generous alumni gifts, which exceeded the fundraising goal, the PUC English department looks forward to expanding the uses of the Alice Holst Theatre by purchasing new audiovisual equipment. The permanent screen, built-in projector and sound system will enable the current space to also be used for film screenings and student presentations. English and visual art faculty members are especially excited about the opportunity to screen student films as part of their collaboration for the new AS in film and theater studies. Cynthia Westerbeck, chair of the English department, adds, “The Alice Holst Theater exists because of the generosity of donors who believe in the value of theater to transform student’s lives, both in college and in their professions following college.”

Total funds raised for the English department: \$11,210

Harold Ellison ◆ Paul Emerson Nicholas Germanis † Thomas Godfrey Vernon Gomes ❖ Sidney (Rich) Henricks Robert Johnston George Kuniyoshi ▲	Mildred (Kazumura) Kuniyoshi ▲ Beverly (Reese) Lorenz ◆ David Morgan Jerald Nelson Lester Ortner Lois (Shanko) Parks Miriam (Moore) Ross ◆
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Rosalind (Millard) Hansen
Betty (Thomann) Hoehn
Arthur Jackson
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Barbara (Suelzle) McLaughlin



Gifts Surpass Biology Department’s Fundraising Goal

Thanks to the rapid responses of generous alumni, the PUC biology department is in the process of purchasing a new autoclave for sterilizing essential lab equipment and supplies. The new equipment means that students will gain experience with the latest technology, another example of how PUC prepares students for science careers in the modern world. Within a few short months gifts poured in, surpassing the department’s \$10,000 goal. The additional gifts — more than double the original request — will enable the purchase of two new computer/projector systems in the laboratories. With them, microscopic worlds will become a larger-than-life reality displayed on the screen, giving students greater insight into their studies of biological life. Robin Vance, chair of the biology department, says, “We are so grateful that alumni have answered this call so quickly and generously. Thank you!”

Total funds raised for the biology department: \$28,670

Deanna (Duenas) Nakamura Ronald Neish Robert Nelson ▲ Donald Olson Arnold Petersen Lois (Jensen) Sherman ▲ LeRoy Steck ▲ Marlene (Walton) Sundahl- Robson Dorothy (Baxter) Toppenberg Nancy (Martin) Tucker ▲ Bobbie Jane (Wood) Van Dolson Samuel Vigil ▲ James White ▲ Charles Wilcox J. Timothy Work Wayne Wright ❖	Robert Cowan Cheryl (Neilsen) Daley Donald Driver Astrid (Curtis) Eiland Carl Ermschar ▲ Dona (Hoffer) Hough
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Class of 1963
Jeannette (Suelzle) Bonjour
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James Couperus ❖

In Updated Lounge,
Communication Students
Study in Style



Until the 2013-2014 school year, a carefully kept budget for the communication department limited purchases to typical office needs — paper, pens, ink cartridges, etc. However, gifts from generous alumni made

possible a new project: transforming the communication department annex into a warm, inviting space: the new study lounge. Featuring a Mac Mini, satellite radio, and comfortable yet durable décor, students have enjoyed having an updated space of their own, says communication department chair Michelle Rai. “I want alumni to know that their gifts have made an immediate impact, and that we were able to completely transform an important space for our students,” Rai adds. And thanks to the forward-thinking perspective provided by faculty members, three of whom are PUC alumni, students also benefit from an ever-improving communication core program.

Total funds raised for the
communication department: \$1,905

On-board GPS Keeps Students
Soaring in the Right Direction

Until this year, students in PUC’s aviation department relied on a ground-bound flight training device to practice their navigational skills with the latest global positioning system technology. But thanks to alumni gifts, the aviation department purchased a GPS for its aircraft, allowing students to learn the skills to prepare them for careers in the modern world of flight. “Having an actual GPS in the aircraft allows us to keep up with aviation in regard to how it’s going in terms of navigation,” says department chair Kaye Varney. “We appreciate any and all help, and have done everything we can to use what alumni have provided to create excellent pilots.”

Total funds raised for the
aviation program: \$2,090

Dale Huff ▲
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Earl Larsen
Elizabeth (Best) Mallinson
Patricia (Christian) McGiffin

John Moffatt
Bruce Moyer
Lavon (Squier) Nolan ▲
John Odom
Honesto Pascual ▲

Darlys (Shivers) Robertson
Frank Salas
Carole (Draper) Salas
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Rita (Eisenhower) Duncan
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Gaylord Janzen
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Vernon Howe ▲
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Judy (Tennessee) Seagreaves
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Marilyn (Raber) McCrary
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James Mitchel
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Jeanne (Kurtz) Munson
Daphne (Frisk) Myers
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Ivan Hanson
Carl Heft
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Richard Kimitsuka
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Christine (Brown) Klein ◆
Leon Kopitzke
Sandra (Clawson) Le Vos
A. Dale Lent
William Moon ▲
Kenneth Newman
Betty (Cochran) Newman
Josephine (Murray) Peters
Glen Phillips
Rondale Rau
Ricardo Rincon
Paul Stirling
Ronald Stretter ☼ ▲
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Norman Thomas
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Class of 1969

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Nancy (Jones) Adams
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Martha Brown
Rosemary (Harrison) Brunel ▲
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Peter Chan
Curtis Church
Rosemary (Hardcastle) Collins ☼ *
Richard Crain
Robert Day
Dawn (Hayes) Fallon
Rose (Pope) Fletcher
David Gifford
Christena (Keszler) Graves
Robert Hazard
Lynette (Christensen) Holm ▲
Ingrid (Rogers) Jacobs
Gary Jensen

Alumni Gifts Bring Fresh Look to
Visual Arts Department



Thanks to the interest of design-minded alumni, PUC’s visual arts department looks forward to updating furnishings in Fisher Hall, home to a variety of faculty

and student artists. Behind the building’s modern glass entrance are creative spaces for students working on a number of diverse projects. In addition, an undertaking for the department itself has been the purchase of new chairs for classrooms and lab areas. Department chair Milbert Mariano says, “We’re very excited that our alums are supporting some of our departmental upgrades and helping make our department workspaces more inspiring.” Faculty members and students alike anticipate the soon-to-come new seating.

Total funds raised for the
visual arts department: \$2,052

Attracting and Aiding Students
Through Business Department
Scholarship

With generous assistance from business department alumni, the Lary Taylor Endowed Scholarship is well on the way toward meeting its \$25,000 goal. The scholarship was established to honor PUC business professor Lary Taylor, the campus’ only faculty member to win the Educator of the Year award three times. Thanks to the gifts provided, students will be able to concentrate on developing their business acumen, rather than worrying about how to afford their education. “Having scholarships such as this available to our students also impacts the business department’s ability to attract quality students,” notes department chair Rodney Hardcastle. After graduating, former students often give back to the department to “show their appreciation” and “to help young people receive the same opportunities,” Hardcastle adds.

Total funds raised for the
business department: \$8,616

Walter Knittle
Waldemar Koehn
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Judith (Hammer) Metzen ◆
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Craig Newborn ▲
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Marilyn (Mohr) Roberts ▲
Josue Rosado
Warren Rushold

Valerie (Halliwell) Smith
Graham Staples
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R. Ernest Castillo ◆
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Patrice (Stewart) Coke ▲
John Collins ☼ *
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Deo Fisher ▲
Karen (Vipond) Fisher ▲
Alice Fong ▲
Lois (Pullen) Gifford
Candice (Anderson) Gorbenko
Chester Ground
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Eugene Klohs
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Kent Kreuder ▲
Evonne Leiske
Jon Merth
Miki (Umezu) Morck
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Gilbert Nye
Charles Rearrick
Clyde Reiswig ▲
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Gail (Perry) Rittenbach
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Susan (Gorham) Excell
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Raymond Holm ▲
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Wilma (Heu) Kam
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Mary (Stearns) Dorchuck ▲
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Sharon (Breese) Harder
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- ☼ President’s Circle (\$1,000)
- * Howell Mountain Benefactor (\$5,000)

Updating Classroom Technology for Students and Students’ Students

This year, the PUC education department completed the purchase of a smart board and document camera for its main classroom. With a \$3,700 fundraising goal, the gifts received — over \$4,400 — were more than enough to acquire the necessary equipment. Both pieces of equipment are modern updates on former classroom essentials: the chalkboard and the overhead projector. The improvements will benefit students by providing them with the modern technological skills for the classrooms in which they will soon teach. “We want caring, skilled, knowledgeable teachers at all developmental stages of children’s lives,” says department chair Tom Lee. “Gifts such as these allow us to make significant and much-needed upgrades, beyond what is possible simply through our departmental budget.”

Total funds raised for the education department: \$4,570

Alumni Gifts Help Keep Students and Exercise Science Department Fit

This year, alumni gifts given to the exercise science, health and nutrition department will go toward enhancing student health in one of the most-visited areas of the campus, the PUC Pacific Auditorium. The funds raised enable the department to purchase fitness equipment for the weight room and cardiovascular center. This will benefit students by allowing more individuals to exercise at any given time, as well as increase the overall class size for general physical education courses. Department chair Mike Hellie is grateful to alumni for their “willingness to have an active role in the success of the exercise science, health and nutrition department, and the wellness of current PUC students.”

Total funds raised for the exercise science department: \$1,080

Millie (Kurtz) Hickman
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Carolyn (Thomas) Hunsaker
Dennis Hunter ▲
Cheryl (Neall) Johnson ▲
Pamela Kennedy
Charles Mallinson
Jean McElmurry
Valerie (Hamel) Morikone

Bruce Nicola
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James Sadow
Erwin Schultz ▲
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Bonnie (Hernandez) Comazzi ☆ *
Bonnie (Tym) Corson
Douglas Dunn
Linda (Schutter) Dunn
Kathryn (Price) Fackrell
Terry Hansen
Andy Hazley ▲
Michael Jacobsen ▲
Janet (Carpenter) Johnson ▲
Milton Kindrick
Janet Lawson ▲
Ivan Loo ☆
Daniel Morikone
Joan (Sowder) Moss
Steven Nelson
Barry Nelson
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Connie (Tucker) Reynolds
Margery Rich
Anne (Figuhr) Sather
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Jerry Sommerville ☆
Janice (Hillberg) Thurnhofer
Marcia (Miller) Trott
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April-Lynn (Heim) Younker
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Victor Brown
Terence Chan
Jonathan Cheek ▲
Willard Cordis
Suzanne (Ritz) Cranston
Randall Cullen ▲
Beverly (Petersen) Dishman
Carolyn Gaskell
William Henry ▲
Cynthia (Hanks) Hunter ▲
Mark Johnson ▲
Barbara (Ota) Kvamme
Raymond Larsen
Bryan Lewis
Lilia Loredo ◆
Tim Mitchell ☆

Mark Pacini ▲
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Sharon (Schwab) Peter
Dennis Plubell ▲
Barbara (Ledington) Plubell ▲
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Bradley Williams
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Betty Wong ▲

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Benjamin Cho ▲
Denver Drieberg
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Tamara (Wheeler) Hansen
Naedo (Brauer) Henry ▲
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Diane (Bralliar) Johnson ▲
J. Kennedy
Main Lee ▲
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Robert Miller
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Stephen Mulder ☆
Donna (Clair) Peck
Ronald Reece
Shelley Reynolds
Jerome Richards ◆
Melanie (Andres) Romero
Merrilee (Hadley) Scofield
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Debra Stewart ◆
David Tillay
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Angela (Minagawa) Chan
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Jon Falconer

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John Jenson ▲
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New Equipment Welcomes Chemistry Students After Spring Break

When students returned to the PUC chemistry

department after spring break, brand-new laboratory equipment awaited their explorations in science. Thanks to many gifts from alumni, the department acquired data loggers for recording a variety of chemical measurements. The new equipment enables more precise data readings, with the benefit of automatic data collection — a critical factor when time-sensitive experiments require students to multitask. “Having spent many hours in the lab...I greatly appreciate any device that allows me to save time,” says Brandon Tresenriter, a chemistry department teaching assistant. Department chair Kent Davis adds that the department may purchase more data loggers in the future as they continue to update the department with current technology.

Total funds raised for the chemistry department: \$8,140

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History Scholar Inspires Memorial Scholarship to Assist Future Students

Through gifts to the Luke Nishikawa Memorial Scholarship, alumni honored the life of Luke Nishikawa, an American history major at PUC. Nishikawa was working on his senior thesis on the day that he passed away in a tragic car accident. In his memory, the scholarship will benefit history majors working on their senior thesis project, “the capstone of their academic studies,” says department chair Paul McGraw. “Seniors will have the chance to request travel funds,” as well as obtain “help with copy and printing costs,” and more, McGraw adds. However dedicated students choose to use the available funds, McGraw notes that they will be “a real benefit to students.”

Total funds raised for the history department: \$1,590

Connecting Classrooms Across Countries

PUC's modern language department looks forward to purchasing a large flat-panel television, a central feature in an upcoming student lounge, thanks to gifts from alumni and their families. Through live video calls, the TV will connect students studying abroad with PUC students, allowing the former to share their current international experiences, and the latter to gain a fuller perspective of life abroad. In addition, the new TV will allow students on the Angwin campus to view live foreign–language programs designed for native speakers. Department chair Sylvia Rasi Gregorutti says that the department is very grateful for the “enduring appreciation from alumni and their families for the unique opportunity of studying a language and a culture abroad.”

Total funds raised for the modern languages department: \$2,380

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Improved Sounds and Software in the Music Department

In the PUC music department, alumni gifts, accompanied by funds from the administration, enabled a sound shell for Paulin Hall Auditorium to be purchased. The panels are a significant aesthetic and acoustic improvement, and only one of several needs that were met. Thanks to newly updated software programs in the technology lab, students will also benefit from experience with the latest technology. Alumni heard more results of their support in the melodious sounds of new Choir-Chimes, recently purchased, during the alumni weekend concert. Soon, the music department looks forward to purchasing much-needed music stands, additional sound shields and a viola for the string quartet. Department chair Rachelle Davis says, “The department is very appreciative of the tremendous support from our alumni!”

Total funds raised for the music department: \$25,325

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Updated Lab Area for Continued Student Success

Stepping into the psychology and social work department’s lab area, visitors often see students studying or taking exams in the environment’s studious hush. However, the tables and chairs — all military surplus — are less than comfortable, making the lab less conducive to study. With recent alumni gifts, the department will replace many of the tables and chairs, as well as resurface several cabinet fronts to match the rest of the lab and surrounding area. Department chair Monte Butler is grateful for alumni support. And through feedback from senior exit interviewees and past graduates, he continues learning about how the “department continues to benefit students.” In return, Butler says, alumni “give back as one way of showing their appreciation.”

Total funds raised for the psychology and social work department: \$2,193

Enthusiastic Alumni Giving Presents New Opportunities

In response to the need for updated technology, PUC religion department alumni gave enough, with some to spare, for the equipment requested: desktop computers for classroom work stations. Faculty look forward to finalizing plans for how alumni gifts will best benefit students. Theology major Samantha Angeles says that such gifts “have certainly lowered my tuition, for which I’m so grateful. But they’ve also meant something special to me...a tangible reminder that I am where I am supposed to be, and a vote of confidence that God is still working in our church and in me.” Faculty are grateful for the generosity of alumni, who serve with distinction in professions such as local church pastors, physicians and General Conference officials.

Total funds raised for the religion department: \$5,491

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- Robert B. † and Emma A.† Aitken

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Dennis and Nancy K. Anderson

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Ron and Jeanine Ask

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- Marjorie Burnham

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Glenn † and Laverne † Emick

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Erwin † and Katherine M. (Falconer) Lewis

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Debbie and Paul Marks

Arthur W. Mason

Maurice † and Helen A. (McKinsey) Mathisen

D. Malcolm † and Eileen J. (Bolander) † Maxwell

Noel (Culhane) † and Stanton † May

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Teri Ann Ricchiuti

Fedalma H. (Taylor) and Milton M. † Ruhl

Charles and Lida † Salvini

Louis P. and Ruth Schutter

Thomas H. and Betty L. (Strever) Sheldon



Better Test Preparation — On Wheels

This summer, PUC’s nursing program will welcome 16 new laptops to the department, creating a portable computer lab for LVN and on-campus students. The gifts of nursing department alumni, the group with the greatest number of contributions to any given department, enabled this purchase, which will enhance the program’s available test-taking facilities. “So much in the nursing program depends on a major final exam,” says department chair Shana Ruggenberg. A technical platform that realistically simulates the electronic test-taking experience can help students better prepare for this exam. “Items such as these have changed the landscape of nursing, and helped to keep it up to date in the 21st century,” notes Ruggenberg.

Total funds raised for the nursing department: \$15,873

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Heubach Lecture Karl Haffner Honors Influential Pastor Morris Venden



KARL HAFFNER, SENIOR PASTOR AT THE KETTERING ADVENTIST CHURCH IN Ohio and author of a dozen devotional books, presented the 2013 Heubach Lecture on April 13.

Commemorating the recently deceased Seventh-day Adventist pastor Morris Venden, Haffner titled his lecture, *Keeping Venden's Voice Alive: Sanctification by Faith Alone*. Venden, the celebrated Adventist pastor and Voice of Prophecy member, was a very influential figure in Haffner's life and ministry.

In his lecture, Haffner outlined the three aspects to our salvation, drawing from a sermon given by Venden at PUC in 1976: "Salvation from our past sins—we call it justification. Salvation from our present sins—we call this sanctification. Salvation from a world of sin when Jesus comes—we call this glorification."

Haffner went on to examine each of these aspects, positing that we have no trouble accepting justification and glorification. "But somehow," he said, "we have gotten the idea that in sanctification, the middle aspect of salvation, that it is faith plus effort, faith plus works."

"Here's the bottom line," Haffner confirmed, "It's all about Jesus

Christ. By faith in Jesus Christ we are saved. By faith in Jesus Christ we are sanctified. By faith in Jesus Christ we are glorified. It's all about Jesus Christ."

The lecture was widely attended by faculty, staff, community members, and current students. "I appreciated the very Christ-centered focus that he emphasized," said senior theology major Matt Frias. "One of the main points that hit me was his quote about how it's not about trying, not about training, but trusting."

The Heubach Lecture was created in 1998, when PUC established an endowment in honor of Paul C. Heubach, '35. The biennial lectureship, funded by friends of Heubach, hopes to examine the great central truths of Christianity in light of the character of God by using simple language "in terms understood where people live," as Heubach put it. The goal for each lecture is to leave the listener with a clearer comprehension of God, and thus with more confidence in Him.

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PUC Film Instructor Wins \$10,000 from SONscreen Film Festival Pitchfest

RAJEEV SIGAMONEY, DIRECTOR OF THE FILM AND TELEVISION PROGRAM AT PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE, WAS THE winner of the eleventh annual SONscreen Film Festival's Pitchfest, April 5. He received \$10,000 for his proposed "Decalogue 2.0" mini-series. The series will consist of ten short episodes shot at PUC, each based on one of the Ten Commandments.

Sigamoney was excited about the win. He describes the production as a "great project for the film and television program." His goal for the series is to modernize the themes of the Ten Commandments and to connect the audience with the universal motifs contained in the original stone tablets.

According to Milbert Mariano, chair of the visual arts department, the result at the festival underlines the strength of PUC's film and television program and Sigamoney's skills. "It's a great personal victory for one of our own faculty," Mariano said. "We're excited for him and proud that he's among our ranks. The film and television program and the department of visual arts can only be strengthened by having

someone with Rajeev's talents and accomplishments leading out as director of the program."

"As the production develops, the plan is to shoot the project at PUC sometime next year, highlighting our amazing campus and providing great experiences for students at the school to become involved in the production," says Sigamoney.

Since its debut in 2002, SONscreen has become the Seventh-day Adventist Church's premier film gathering. The annual festival features films produced by Adventist young people for social awareness, outreach, and entertainment.

Giovanni Hashimoto

Photo by Gerry Chudleigh



Asher Raboy Named Educator of the Year

ASHER RABOY, M.F.A., ARTIST IN RESIDENCE, WAS NAMED the Pacific Union College 2013-2014 Educator of the Year at a special colloquy program on March 14. The title is awarded entirely by student votes. This is Raboy's first time receiving the award.

"One of the things that I actually strive to emulate, that Asher seems to do effortlessly and I think it's part of what makes him a good teacher, is he really tries hard to see the best in everyone and then works really hard to get those people to see it in themselves," mathematics department chair Steve Waters stated.

Raboy joined the PUC family in 2006 as the director of PUC's symphonic wind ensemble and professor of a few classes.

Through his passion and gift of music he has opened the eyes of many. "He is an inspiration and, since [his arrival at PUC], he has continued to challenge and inspire students, doing whatever it takes to awaken a student's interest in the subject at hand," Davis added. "We're privileged to have someone of Asher's caliber on our faculty and are thrilled that his excellence in teaching has been acknowledged today."

"He's an amazing teacher. He loves to teach and he loves what he's teaching, and he loves his students," said senior music major Brennan Stokes. "In the words of the maestro, 'People pay to see beauty.' If that's true, then I and many others here today, owe [Mr. Raboy] far more than just a plaque."

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academic highlights

Aimee Wyrick, M.Sc., '96, associate professor of biology,



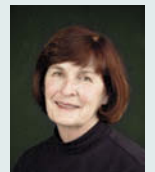
went on a 4-day tour to see the Galapagos Islands with a group from Maranatha. Wyrick went along as a resource for those who wanted to talk about origins issues from a Seventh-day Adventist perspective. She presented two lectures about the natural history of the islands.

Milbert Mariano, M.F.A., '91, department chair, professor of art, presented at the 2013 inSpire Gathering at



the Berkeley Seventh-day Adventist Church on April 27, 2013. inSpire: Sharing Christ Through the Arts, was a creative weekend celebrating the inspiration of music, poetry and visual arts and was sponsored by the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Cheryl Daley, B.A., '63,



instructor of art, exhibited her work at the Sebastopol Center for the Arts Juried Exhibition "Flower Power" from April 4 - May 10, 2013.

Robert Pappas, B.A., adjunct professor of art, recently had a fused glass sculpture entitled "Seasons" added to the public art display in Yountville, CA. The work can be seen in front of Piazza Quercia in Yountville.



SA Talent Show Students gathered in Dauphinee Chapel for a night of fun and a chance to showcase their talents.



Dilys Brooks Loma Linda's associate chaplain Dilys Brooks spoke for vespers April 5, engaging students in genuine worship.



Missions Colloquy On April 4, PUC students who participated in mission trips over spring break shared their experiences.



Green Week PUC celebrated Earth Day by building tabletop gardens, making "Design Your Own" t-shirts, and hosting a fashion show featuring "upcycled" clothing.



Dirt Classic Bikers from around the west coast raced in the 20th Annual Napa Valley Dirt Classic held on PUC's campus.



Brazil Mission Trip Hannah Etheridge plays with a family pet during her tour of a remote village in Brazil. Hannah, along with 21 fellow PUC students, spent a week serving people living along the Amazon River.



Education Days Banquet This banquet gives students a place to interact with potential employers, including principals and superintendents, in a personal way.



Nursing Lab A nursing student practices with a SimMan, a high-tech teaching tool that provides students with an uncannily realistic experience that mimics working with a living patient.



RAG: Faculty Show A student admires a piece entitled "altar" by Milbert Mariano, PUC professor of art and chair of the visual arts department. The Faculty Art Exhibition showcased paintings, drawings, sculptures, photography, and more.



College Days Prospective students visited campus for a jam-packed weekend event. Participants visit classes, attend campus social activities, and worship with the community on Sabbath. Guests also toured the Napa Valley and San Francisco.



PUC Career Center Is Busy In February

THE SECOND WEEK OF FEBRUARY WAS A BUSY ONE FOR THE CAREER & Counseling Center at PUC. It's the time of the year when students begin to accelerate their job search. Two annual events—the Internship & Job Fair and the Grad School Fair—gave students helpful tools as they continue to think about the next step.

“We want students to start getting experience and exposure to help them determine and achieve their goals,” said PUC Career Counselor Laura Gore.

The Internship & Job Fair brought representatives with opportunities for volunteering, internships, and jobs. “We had a mix of volunteer, internship, and employment opportunities to reach students of all years and get them involved, developing skills, and applying their classroom learning to real world situations,” Gore said.

The Grad School Fair featured representatives from 18 schools. “Many of our students go on to do graduate work and we want students to be aware of the options and start planning ahead and being intentional in their choices,” Gore explained.

Another goal of these fairs is to help students develop professional contacts and learn about employment opportunities—essentially giving them resources to both plan for the future and gain a competitive edge in their post-PUC journey.

To further that goal, PUC's Career & Counseling Center launched a new online internship and job board at the beginning of the month.

“This allows us to have a consistent way of getting information out to students, regardless of department, have resources available for all students, and bring greater consistency and unity in sharing information and access to opportunities,” Gore explained. Students can access the site any time to search positions and employers, and even apply online.

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Intramural Program First on List of Top Ten Programs in US



IT'S A WEDNESDAY NIGHT—8:30 P.M.—and the gymnasium is packed. The fact it's a weeknight doesn't stop students and faculty alike from flooding into the Covered Wagon to participate. Team schedules constantly rotate, players hoping to advance after each game.

This is intramural rec—the program that recently reached the number one spot on College Prowler's list of the top ten intramural programs in the nation. PUC's intramural program gives players a place to compete in a number of different sports and leagues. Not only do current students play in this popular program, but also many faculty, staff, and alumni are active participants.

“The focus on what we do at intramurals is to give people a place where they can physically participate with their friends in an environment where they will get some exercise, they'll make some friends, [and] they'll get some stress relief to maintain balance in their academic life,” says Robert Paulson, professor of exercise science, health, and nutrition, and the director of PUC's intramural program.

“The best part for me is just the camaraderie with all the guys and the girls—all the teammates,” says senior accounting major Daniel Monnier. “It's a lot of fun, just to be able to take our minds off studying and just do something different, relax for a bit, and play sports. That's really what I value most.”

Involvement among faculty and staff continues to be an important part of the program. Lary Taylor, associate professor of business administration, has been involved with the program for over 25 years. Taylor began teaching at PUC in 1978 and has been involved in the intramural program from the start. “That's one of the big things, I think. I got to know a lot of students that I wouldn't have known otherwise.”

Having the ability to be with your friends while taking a short break from the stress of academic life is very important for educational success. “Intramurals was an opportunity to spend time with your friends and peers (and sometimes your professors) in a non-academic setting,” PUC Alumna Kristina Ranzolin explains. “It forces you to organize a group of your friends—or even sometimes strangers who will become friends—and do something together. Exercise is always good. Competition is almost always good. Intramurals is a win all around, for everyone involved.”

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Class Notes, Births, Weddings, and In Memory

Class Notes

1960s

Judith Aitken, '65, a registered nurse residing in Berrien Spring, Mich., recently recounted for readers of *Adventist World* (March 2013) magazine the story of her past volunteer service with Seventh-day Adventist World Service. The work that Aitken and others associated with her did gave life-saving protection to thousands and led to the establishment of some 15 Adventist churches with 10,000 members.

1970s

James H. Park, '78, now serves as associate professor of discipleship and mission at the Adventist International Institute of Advanced Studies. He and his wife, **Diana, '74, '84**, make their home in Silang Cavite, the Philippines. James's study on discipleship in countries that have low, medium and high ratio per capita of Adventists has been published in the January 2013 issue of *Adventist World* magazine.

Roy Gane, '77, and **Nicholas P. Miller, '89**, have teamed up with H. Peter Swanson

as editors of a new Andrews University Press book, *Homosexuality, Marriage, and the Church*. “Whether or not you agree with the [book's] conclusions, any Adventist interested in and concerned about, what we as a church are facing needs to read this text,” writes reviewer Clifford Goldstein.

John Treolo, '79, who serves as Community Services Director for the Kansas-Nebraska Conference, received the Lifetime Achievement Award at the Emergency Management Support Association of Kansas (EMSAC) awards banquet. EMSAC is a group of emergency managers and support agencies, such as Adventist Community Services, who meet annually to share and exchange information about disaster preparedness. John has been a member of EMSAC for 15 years. He has served the denomination in communication for 34 years.

1980s

Sam Vigil, Jr., and John Korb, both **Class of '80**, work together these days at the Portland (Ore.) Adventist Medical Center. Korb is executive director of the center's Adventist Health Foundation, Northwest Region;

Vigil is the foundation's director of annual giving. The two, both members of the Oregon Adventist Men's Chorus, traveled to South Africa in 2012 on a two-week-long mission concert tour, performing in Johannesburg, Grahamstown, Durban and Cape Town.

Jeff Eller, att. '80, who is president and CEO of Sonora (Calif.) Regional Medical Center, was recently elected to the board of the California Hospital Association Regional Health Center that assists small, rural and critical access hospitals in the state. Previous to his service at Sonora, Eller was at San Joaquin (Calif.) Community Hospital.

Fredrick J. Cline, '81, is now teaching at the Dodge College of Film and Media Arts of Chapman University. He is also a production designer and storyboard artist for live-action and animated films at Walt Disney Feature Animation.

Nicholas P. Miller, '89, is an associate professor of church history and director of the International Religious Liberty Institute at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich. He is also the author of the recently published book *The Religious Roots of the First Amendment*:

Dissenting Protestants and the Separation of Church and State.

Hilton Raethel, '86, was recently promoted to executive

weddings



► **Joshua Jauregui, '05**, and **Michele Jensen, att. '04-'06**, were married on July 14, 2012 in Carmel Valley Calif.



► **Craig Philpott, '98**, and **Gena Cowen, '86**, were married on September 18, 2012 in Angwin Calif.



► **Nathan Silvestri, '10**, and **Jessica Kubrock, '10**, were married July 31, 2011.



Gardens in La Canada, Ca.

vice president and chief health officer of Hawaii Medical Service Association, an independent licensee of the Blue Cross Blue Shield Association that provides medical insurance for over 700,000 people in Hawaii. Hilton has master's degrees in public health and health administration from Loma Linda University. Hilton and his wife Kathryn, who is president and CEO of Castle Medical Center, just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, and have four adult children. They reside in Kailua, Hawaii.

1990s

James Uyeda, '94, associate pastor of the 1,000-plus-member Westminster Good Samaritan Seventh-day Adventist Church in Southern California, has been ordained to the gospel ministry. Uyeda served as pastor of a Southern California Adventist Japanese-language congregation.

Anitra (Butarbutar) Siregar, '92, a PUC nursing grad, works at Arrowhead Regional Medical Center as an RN in surgical ICU.

Amy Rosenthal, '99, previously chair of the History department at PUC, serves as the vice president for academic administration at Southwestern Adventist University.

2000s

Marisa (Marlow) Brantley, '01, and **Michael Brantley, '00**, currently of Aliso Viejo, Calif., were recently featured on the cover of a Papyrus wedding greeting card. "It's of us at our Harvest Inn, St. Helena wedding," Marisa reports. As a result, their wedding photo can now be seen on cards all across the country as well as in Canada and the UK!

births



► Brayden Keith Tall, son of **Priscilla (Thio) Tall, '01** & Brian Tall, of Beaumont, Calif. Born January 24, 2013.



► Siena Grace Callender, daughter of **Jenn (Ritchey) Callender, '09**, and **Scott Callender, att. '97-'98**. Born June 6, 2012.

Christian Cordova, '01, became a firefighter paramedic for Cal Fire in '01 after finishing a communications/Spanish degree at PUC.

Zach Reiber, '09, is the youth and assistant pastor at the Pleasant Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Jason Decena, '02, who currently serves as an associate pastor for youth and worship at the Pacific Union College Seventh-day Adventist Church, has been commissioned to the gospel ministry by the Northern California Conference of Adventists. Before beginning his ministry at PUC in 2010, Jason served at the Chico and Escondido Adventist churches, both in California.

Julie Crow-Petersen, '09, works as a flight nurse for California Shock Trauma Air Rescue (CALSTAR). After graduating from PUC, Julie worked in the cardiac unit at St. Helena Hospital and the intensive care unit at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital.

Eric Jett, '09, and **Krista Brieno, '08** and **'11**, married on July 15, 2012, and six months later relocated to Kigali,

Rwanda for ten months to work at the Mungonero Hospital to develop an associates level nursing school.

Board, Faculty, & Staff

Darold Retzer, a member of the PUC Board of Trustees from 1987 to 2000, recently retired from serving as executive pastor of the Loma Linda (Calif.) University Church. Previously, Darold served as president of both the Nevada-Utah Conference and the Northern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Darold's wife, Carol, att. '89, is a teacher and co-author of the book *A Reason for Handwriting*, which challenges teachers to integrate faith and learning.

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In Memory

Everette Jackson "Jack" Mallory, att. '40, '41, a dentist, died January 28, 2013, in Chico, Calif. He was born on January 29, 1924, in Boulder, Colo. A veteran of U.S. Navy service in World War II, Everette had the distinction of providing dental service to Hideki Tojo, Prime Minister of Japan, who at the time was a prisoner of war in Sugamo Prison. Everette is survived by five children, Barry and Paul

Mallory, Wendy Pruett, Lori Eckhart and Jill Theriault; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; his brother Bernie; and his close friend Gerry Eastman.

Ezekiel S. Ramirez, '43, died on October 5, 2012. Born in 1917, Ezekiel would have been ninety-five years old on October 11. He was a resident of Lodi, Calif., at the time of his passing.

Richard Hays Utt, '45, a Seventh-day Adventist minister, writer, and former book editor for the Pacific Press Publishing Association, died January 31, 2013, in Loma Linda, Calif. He was born on April 29, 1923, in Stoneham, Mass. A missionary for a decade in Latin America, Richard served, among other assignments, as president of the Costa Rica Mission of Adventists. He was the assistant editor of the *Signs of the Times* magazine and was the author of 11 books. Richard is survived by his wife, Gwendolyn Woodward Utt; his daughters, Jeannie Utt Galloway and Lynn Utt Haddad; his sons, Charles and David; eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and his brother, Ted.

Otto D. Vyhmeister, '45, died at the East Campus Hospital in Loma Linda on May 21, 2012. He was born on December 15, 1912 in Los Angeles, Calif. He worked at the Loma Linda University pharmacy and is survived by his son Edgar and daughters Rosemary Hill and Helga Smars.

Winston Truman Clark, '46, died November 4, 2012, in Sacramento, Calif. He served as a Seventh-day Adventist pastor, missionary in Asia, and a church leader at the General Conference headquarters of the church for over 45 years. He was born in Lacombe, Alberta, Canada, on March 26, 1923.

Winston is survived by his sons, Douglas Alfred and David Irving, and four grandchildren.

Ardis Kloety Enright, '46, a former professional counselor and therapist, died October 25, 2012, in Banning, Calif. She was born on April 15, 1928, in Oakland, Calif. Ardis is survived by her daughter, Marrilee McCan; her sons, Paul and John; and seven grandchildren.

Wellesley W. Muir, '47, died on April 30, 2012 in Fresno, Calif. He was born in Santa Barbara, Calif. on October 28, 1926. A pastor and missionary to Peru and China, he enjoyed photography, collecting stories, writing, hiking and boating. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; daughters Gail Giebel and Gladys Muir; brother; Don Muir and granddaughters Melissa and Tami Giebel.

E. Margaret (Sackett) Best, '48, a retired teacher and educational administrator, died November 5, 2012, in St. Helena, Calif. She was born on September 14, 1919, in Tillamook, Ore. Margaret is survived by her brothers, Ronald and Harry Sackett.

Keith O. Wheeler, '48, died Monday, October 15, 2012 at his home in rural Neb. He was born May 1, 1927 in Crawford, Nebraska. He spent 42 years as an educator at Monterey Bay Academy, as well as at schools in Colorado and Canada. He is survived by his wife Aloha; daughters, Tamara Hansen, Kathleen Baker, and Laurie Wheeler; brothers Karl and Glenn Wheeler; sisters Marilyn Rianbolt and Mary Goree; and five grandchildren.

Kenzel P. Manning, '51, died on August 24, 2012 in Belize. He was born April 28, 1929 in Mountain View, Calif. and spent his life as an electrical engineer. More recently, he

assisted with establishing a 3ABN satellite station in Belize. He is survived by his wife Susan and sons Rene and Arlen Manning.

Peter C. Tym, '55, died on February 23, 2013. Born in Alberta, Canada on February 4, 1919, Peter was a teacher for almost fifty years in Canada and the western US. He enjoyed traveling and was dedicated to his family. He is survived by his daughters, Sharon Foley, Bonnie Corsin and Berna Tym, as well as eleven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Edmund B. Blair, Jr., '58, a former teacher and educational administrator, died September 17, 2012, in Orange, Calif. He was born on February 27, 1929, in Rock Springs, Wyo. Edmund is survived by his wife, Janice; his sons, Kelly and Kevin; and his brother, Mardian Blair.

Henry F. Pearl, '63, a former teacher in the California State College system, died August 12, 2012, in Glendale, Calif. He was born on April 20, 1922, in Des Moines, Iowa.

Emilie Ann (Cotes) Patton, att. '62-'65, Angwin resident since 1957, passed away on December 11, 2012 at her home. She enjoyed traveling and spent many years visiting countries all over the world with her late husband, Jim. She is survived by sons Jerry, David and Paul Patton and daughter Linda Land.

Karen May (Young) Schneider, '69, a nurse, died January 15, 2013, in Bella Vista, Ark. She was born in Exeter, Calif., on November 7, 1947. Karen is survived by her husband, Eugene; her two daughters, Kristin Stuart and Ashley Nava; and one grandchild.

Elden Lamar Smith, '71, an educator who had recently

served as pastor for the Karen Refugee Group in El Cajon, Calif., died September 27, 2012, in Chula Vista, Calif. He was born on June 6, 1945, in Provo, Utah. Elden is survived by his wife, Rita; his daughter, Glenda Tso; four grandchildren; and his father and mother, Elden and Wanda Smith.

Martha A. Utt-Billington, '44, '70, who served as an Accessions Librarian at the college library, died in Angwin on February 25, 2012. She was born November 24, 1922, in San Diego, Calif. Martha lived in Angwin for nearly 60 years and was the widow of Pacific Union College history professor Walter Utt. She is survived by her husband, John Billington of Angwin; daughter, Shirley Downing; son, Kenneth Utt; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Joseph A. Jones, '70, a Seventh-day Adventist pastor, died October 22, 2012, in Fresno, Calif. He was born in Atlanta, Ga., on December 18, 1940. Joseph served as a director of African-American ministries in the Central California Conference. He was the founder of Amazing Truth Ministries. Joseph is survived by his wife, Delores; his son, Mark; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Rosie Ann (Perez) Kuizinas, '73, a former nurse, died September 23, 2012, in Tillamook, Ore. She was born on April 10, 1949, in San Diego, Calif. Rosie is survived by her husband, Paul; her daughters, Alissa Carscallen and Monica Nelson; her son, Jon; and four grandchildren.

Mardell R (Kuntz) Stickley, att. '73-'74, died in Santa Rosa, Calif. on January 15, 2013. She was born in Fresno, Calif. on March 19, 1955 and grew up in Angwin. A gifted violinist, she performed throughout the

area and is remembered by many as "Mardell Mardoux". She is survived by parents Walter and Donna Kuntz; brother Chet Kuntz, sister Laural Kuebler and numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Glen Byron Burt, '78, died September 25, 2012, in Los Angeles, Calif. He was born on March 9, 1953, in Paso Robles, Calif. Glen is survived by his wife, Dawn; his daughters, Amy Shultz and Lisa Lace; and one grandchild.

Nancy J. (Mize) Morgan, '79, died on December 16, 2012 in her hometown of Fresno, Calif. She was born March 10, 1930.

Nancy L. Adams, '91, died on January 10, 2013 in La Mesa, Calif. She was born in Takoma Park, Maryland, on August 12, 1958 and earned a degree from PUC in Advertising Design in 1991. She is survived by her sons, James Hill and Zachary Adams; her mother, Marie Adams; her sisters Carol Swinyar, Patty Denison, and Krista Leirmoe; five nieces and nephews, and four grandchildren.

Marvin L. Fehrenbach, '51, a Seventh-day Adventist pastor, missionary and educator, died in Calexico, Calif., on October 12, 2012. Marvin was a missionary in Peru for 10 years, a pastor of the Riverside and El Centro (Calif.) Seventh-day Adventist churches, and principal of the Calexico Adventist Mission School. He is survived by his children, William, Eragiela Elias, and Siry Leal.

Albert Emmons Watson, '57, who was a teacher in Napa (Calif.) schools for 36 years, died on February 7, 2013, in Angwin, Calif. He was born on June 7, 1931, in Los Angeles, Calif. A veteran of U.S. Army military service, Albert is survived

by his wife, Phyllis; his son, Dennis; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; his sister, Margaret Fakkema; and his brother, Thomas.

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Charlotte Flora Sherman, who earlier in her life worked in the PUC bindery and as the telephone switchboard operator for the college, died on December 25, 2012, in Angwin, Calif. She was born on December 11, 1921, in Wendell, Idaho. Charlotte is survived by her husband Ralph; her daughters, Connie Lewis, Terry Winn, Jackie Savoy, and Gerry Wood; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; her sister, Darlene Wake; and her brothers, Robert and Donald Eaton.

Morris L. Venden, pastor of the PUC Church and a lecturer in religion at the college from 1974 to 1981, died February 10, 2013, in College Place, Wash. He was born in 1933. The author of over 30 books, he served as pastor of the La Sierra University, Union College and Southwestern Adventist University Seventh-day Adventist churches in addition to his ministry on Howell Mountain. His ministry also included that of associate speaker of the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast. Morris is survived by his wife, Marilyn; his daughters Lynn and LuAnn; his son, Lee; three grandchildren; and his brother, Louis.

Carol E. (Traylor) Bobst, att. '78-'01, a PUC behavioral science professor, administrator and secretary, died on July 13, 2012 in Angwin, Calif. Born on October 17, 1939, survived by her husband Glen; sons Jon and Matt Bobst; daughter Heather Robinson; mother Evelyn Traylor; sister Sharon Ritchie and seven grandchildren.

Norma M. White, who was born in Washington, D.C., was a teacher and chairperson in PUC's nursing department from 1966 until 1992. She died in Glendale, Calif., on January 17, 2013. Norma is survived by her husband, Samuel A. White, Jr.; daughter, Margaret Price; and four grandchildren.

Frederic Bacon-Shone, who taught in PUC's Music Department from 1952 to 1956, died on December 28, 2012, in Lake Elsinore, Calif. He was born in London, England, on November 30, 1924. A music educator for more than four decades, mostly California's Covina Unified School District, Frederic is survived by his daughters, Heather and Laura; his sons, Fred, John and David; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Remembering Friends

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Corrections

Charles Wical graduated Loma Linda University in '60.



Jim Pedersen, '74, (left), Northern California Conference President and

recent interim head pastor of the PUC Church.

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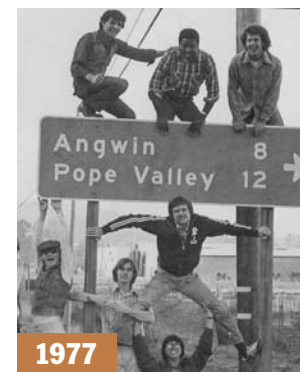
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Pioneer Pride Uniting the PUC Family

Although there are many diverse groups on the PUC campus, they all share one thing: a great love for the school up on this hill. Whether it's the Men of Grainger expressing their MOG pride, enthusiastic students rallying for on-campus elections, or students proudly representing the college when they're off the hill, PUC students aren't shy about sharing their abundant school spirit!

1916

Students participate in a massive spelling bee, modeling their "PUC" pride during an annual school picnic on the athletic field.

1967

SA Elections bring out crowds of students who are eager to voice their support for student leaders. Students cast their votes to put the right individuals in leadership positions, who will represent the entire student body.

1977

This Angwin/Pope Valley sign is still a popular photo spot, where students can memorialize one of the greatest things about PUC—its location!

1980

PUC students proudly represent the college by sporting PUC t-shirts while running together on San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge.

1993

The Men of Grainger, known as MOG, gather in front of the dorm to demonstrate how proud they are to be a part of the Grainger community. As Mike Lorenz, a class of 1993 graduate and grainger resident, wrote that year, "[Grainger] is not just a place, it is a consciousness. ... We are not residents but members."

Correction: The Back in the Day section in the Winter 2013 issue incorrectly stated that a photo from 1997 depicted members of the Mabuhay Filipino Club performing at Fall Fest. The students were actually members of the Hawaiian Cub, not the MFC.

How did you express your Pioneer pride?

Share a memory at facebook.com/pacificunioncollege, or submit to viewpoint@puc.edu or online at www.puc.edu/alumni/share-your-memories or by post to ViewPoint Editor, One Angwin Avenue, Angwin, CA 94508

the interview

Investing in a New Generation of Musicians



Rachelle Berthelsen-Davis, D.M.A.
Department Chair
Professor of Music

When a professor's expertise is combined with resources from alumni gifts, students learn not only with great minds but also with great equipment in great spaces. Like her predecessors from Noah Paulin to Del Case, Rachelle Berthelsen-Davis, '94, chairs PUC's department of music with an abundance of passion and enthusiasm. In this issue's Interview, Berthelsen-Davis shares how recent alumni gifts have made a difference in the education of PUC's talented musicians.

How have the contributions impacted the students?

A new sound shell for the stage was purchased with a combination of alumni and special funds from the administration and is a significant improvement aesthetically and acoustically. Music stands, sound shields, and a viola are being purchased for use in the string quartet and the orchestra. We have also used the funds in our technology lab to update our software and purchase several new programs to improve student learning.

A five-octave set of Choir-Chimes was purchased for the bell choir and has already been put to good use at the alumni weekend music department concert and on the recent Bell Choir tour to the Redding area.

Why do you think people give back to the music program?

I believe that alumni give back as a means of ensuring that the next generation of musicians have the opportunity to experience the power of music in their lives. Creating music together as performers is a very bonding experience. The department ensembles are one place where students from a broad spectrum of majors join together to make music and friends. In the process, they develop the self-discipline, teamwork, leadership, and communication skills that stand them in good stead when they leave PUC. Through rehearsing, performances, and tours, students have the opportunity to build relationships and create memories that last a lifetime.

How do donors' gifts enhance the quality of the overall music program?

We are preparing for accreditation next year from the National Association of Schools of Music. Funds given this year are making it possible for us to meet the rigorous requirements.

What sets PUC's department apart from other college music departments?

PUC's spectacular setting means there are fewer urban distractions from the practice room yet world-class concerts are only an hour or two away at amazing venues around the Bay Area, including the fabulous new Green Center for the Performing Arts in the Santa Rosa area.

What are the most helpful ways that donors can continue, or begin, to give to the PUC music department?

There are several ways donors can get involved. While the most obvious way is through monetary gifts, the department also has several scholarships that would benefit from more funding. Or, donors can choose to fund a scholarship of their own. In addition, we are in need of high-quality instruments for talented students to use who cannot afford to purchase them.

What future needs do you anticipate for the music department?

We have several major projects coming up. This summer, we will be installing new carpeting in the lobby and hallways. In the next couple of years, we plan to replace the band risers and would also like to soundproof several of practice rooms. Long term, the auditorium needs an upgrade with new seating, carpeting, a technology upgrade, and hopefully, tunable acoustics as well.

How would you describe reactions to donors' gifts?

On the faculty part, there was a sigh of relief as we knew that we would be able to make updates that we desperately needed but thought would take longer to implement. On the part of the students, we are seeing and hearing a wonderful creative energy in the department.

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High-Impact Giving

"Engagement" is a word one hears a lot on college campuses these days—and the subject is not matrimony. What's being talked about is students' engagement with their learning—how emotionally and intellectually invested they are in the ideas and skills they are being taught during their time on campus, in both the curriculum and the co-curriculum. And on a campus like ours, how spiritually invested they are in their own education as Christian adults preparing for lives of integrity and service.

Much of the research in this area suggests that engagement is crucially important, both in student learning and in student persistence: engaged students are more likely to learn, stay in school, do well, and graduate. Engagement can make the difference between a bored and indifferent student who just can't see the point, and an energized learner who is making connections between classes and life, eager to continue to develop.

What can colleges do to help foster student engagement? According to George Kuh, the founding director of the National Survey of Student Engagement, many years of research suggest that one key is "high-impact practices," activities like internships, practicums, clinical labs, service-learning, team-based learning, research, case studies, and capstone projects—activities that get students actively talking, writing, researching, working on teams, and interacting with the world.

In part because of an increased emphasis on these types of activities at PUC, student satisfaction and retention are up, and we're seeing more and more students getting their hands dirty, doing research and presenting it at conferences, composing music, studying abroad, making films, going on mission trips—getting engaged locally and globally. And as a result they are graduating, getting satisfying jobs or continuing their education at highly-ranked graduate and professional schools, and making a difference in the world.

So when I look at the list of alumni gifts to departments, I can't help but be thrilled to see how many of the gifts are given to support high-impact activities: lab equipment, musical instruments, a

sound system for the theater, support for student research, a GPS for one of our airplanes, upgrades for the computer science labs, an interactive whiteboard for education classes, exercise equipment... the list goes on and on.

With alumni giving like this we start to create a kind of perpetual motion machine of grace: engaged alumni helping the faculty and staff work to create learning experiences that in turn create more engaged alumni. This spirit of generosity and thankfulness then ripples out into the world, creating waves of light from our college on the mountain, shining on villages in Brazil and Costa Rica and Nicaragua, illuminating classrooms and hospital rooms and board rooms around the world with the light of God's love.

High-impact indeed.



Nancy Hoyt Lecourt, Ph.D.
Academic Dean
Vice President for Academic
Administration

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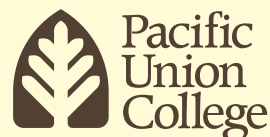


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