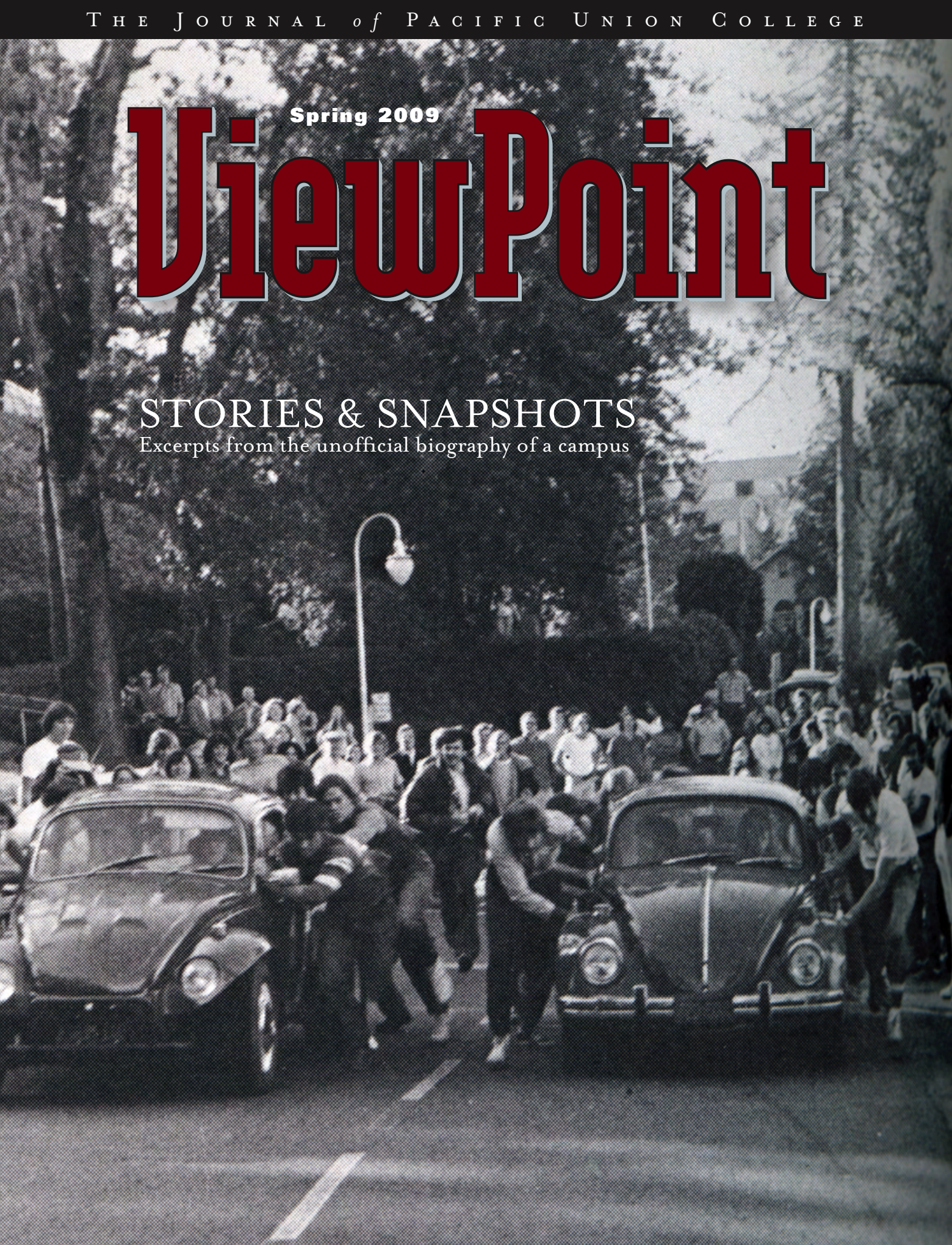


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NOT JUST NAMES, BUT STORIES

by Pam Sadler, vice president for advancement

phi-lan-thro-py Etymology: Late Latin philanthropia, from Greek *philanthrōpia*, from *philanthrōpos* loving people, from *phil-* + *anthrōpos* human being **1:** goodwill to fellowmen; *especially:* active effort to promote human welfare **2 a:** a philanthropic act or gift **b:** an organization distributing or supported by philanthropic funds

Today, most of us know philanthropy defined as “an organization supported by philanthropic funds.” I am one of the chief fundraisers for Pacific Union College, so it seems I’d like that definition; but I don’t.

Instead, I believe philanthropy is best described as the sharing of time, talent, and treasure for the common good — Webster’s “active effort to promote human welfare.” The Greek etymology *philanthropos* suggests it means loving people — demonstrating love and concern for others.

Americans are generous people. Maybe that comes from our Christian beliefs. We do have more resources than most of the world. Or maybe we genuinely care about the well-being of our fellow human beings. I’d like to believe we choose generosity as a way of life in joyful response to God’s saving grace.

My phone rang at home one morning. An alumnus asked if I could be at the office in five minutes. I live close to the office and was just able to make it to my desk before he walked in. After lighthearted conversation, he said, “My siblings and I want to honor our parents’ commitment to Seventh-day Adventist education by setting up a scholarship in their name.”

“How much are you thinking?” I asked. “A hundred,” he replied. “One hundred dollars?”

I inquired. He picked up his checkbook and walked out, then quickly turned around and came back in, plopped down in the chair and said, “Lady, you’ve got to raise your sights. One hundred thousand!” After much laughter, we talked about his parents’ legacy and deep commitment to Adventist young people. We talked about how they had met at PUC and how in their early years of marriage they had very few resources, yet were committed to sending their children to Adventist schools. Today, their legacy continues through a scholarship that will benefit many young people (see page 16).

The pages of this *ViewPoint* are filled with names of graduates and friends who generously demonstrate love and care for young people. As I look through, I don’t simply see names, but also the stories of person after person who is now a part of the heritage and future of PUC. Philanthropy inspires. Gifts translate into a better education and more scholarships. More scholarships translates into more students, and more students means more acceptance into medical, professional and graduate schools, and then to more service throughout the world.

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▣ While Dad studies for his classes, baby Heather enjoys the lawn at Brookside with her dad's pets — a tortoise and a rock (currently hiding in the doghouse). Rob tells more about the pet rock on page 7.

STORIES & SNAPSHOTS

Excerpts from the unofficial biography of a campus

Compiled by Lainey S. Cronk

Biography — the story of who someone is. From human-powered Volkswagen races at a school picnic to the chapel program you'll never forget, it's the multiplicity of our individual and communal memories that make up the biography of Pacific Union College. The picture each of us has of this college is formed by our own experiences, and the stories others tell of their time here. So in the storytelling of just a few of our alums, we get a glimpse of PUC's biography.

A Very Presidential Visit

We can't print a story like this without a tribute to a master storyteller, the late Malcolm Maxwell, '56, former PUC president. In an interview a few years ago, Malcolm slipped into his rich storytelling voice and told a story from when Ronald Reagan, running for re-election, was visiting Sacramento and San Francisco:

At three o'clock I was getting into what I thought was going to be a tricky session with one of the pastors nearby, and I asked not to be disturbed. Well, 10 after 3 my intercom goes and it was my secretary. She says, "Malcolm, I hate to do this but I really think you'd better look outside." And I did, and here was a huge crowd of people —

hundreds! And here was a big black limousine, and it had the seal of the President of the United States. I thought I'd better go take a look, so I straightened my tie and headed out the door. Here were secret service people up on the roofs! And stepping from the limousine were President and Mrs. Reagan. Now so you understand, Reagan's face was strangely masked — these were kids!

Well, I decided to go along, so I said, "Well come in, President Reagan, so honored to have you." ... We sat down and he said, "I'm sorry to just break in like this but I've always wanted to see Pacific Union College,

Photo By Danelle Taylor



Malcolm Maxwell was a serious and dedicated leader but that didn't keep him from appreciating a well-orchestrated prank (see page 5) or a little merriment of his own.

The bicycle has served sundry purposes for many generations of students, including reducing smog, mountain biking in the back 40, and careening down Howell Mountain (story to right).



Larissa Ranzolin (middle, back) and friends once formed a dodgeball tournament team that played in their pajamas. They were, she recalls, "hilariously terrible." See story to right for Larissa's story about an unexpectedly valuable trip.



Maddie Klingbeil (left, front) participated in the Fourth-floor Dauphinee Marching Band — one of many larks available even when it's not Ground Hog's Day (see page 7).

and I thought this was my ideal opportunity — you know we were just driving by on highway 80...."

It went on for 20 minutes, but I'll give you a couple lines. He said, "You know, I drove around a little bit before I came to your office, and I noticed this big building. What is that?" I said, "It's our new science building."

"Looks expensive."

"Oh yeah, six and a half million dollars."

"Well, do you have it all?"

"No, we're about a half a million short."

"Hmm," he says. "You know I have access to a lot of money. Maybe we could work something out."

I said, "What did you have in mind?"

He said, "Well, I've been searching this nation for a suitable site for the MX missile, and you've got 2,000 acres."

About then, the phone rang. That is, the phone in the uniformed military attaché's case. And he snaps to attention, comes forward, opens it up — and here's a red phone, and it's ringing. These kids did things right!

Reagan says, "Excuse me. Hello? Oh, that's terrible news!" He turns to me and says, "Do you know what's happened while I've been away from Washington?"

"I have no idea."

"Somebody's broken into the White House and stolen my Bedtime Stories!"

... We went back out and the crowd was all cheering and chanting "Four more years!" and the girls were screaming and fainting — as only girls can scream and faint — and the secret service people were seriously looking this way and that. Reagan did a "V" for "Victory" and climbed in the car.

These kids had not only gotten our own public safety, they had gotten the St. Helena Police, the Sheriff's Department (of course he was a graduate of PUC) — so the thing was real! These were real motorcycles, blue and red lights, cars... The entourage moved on down, and we all had a great laugh...

No Brakes, No Helmets, No Hands



Back around 1972-75, the boys of third floor Grainger (MOG) had a tradition due to Bob Pappas, '76. Every full moon on a clear night, about a dozen of us guys would sneak out about midnight and ride our bikes down old Howell Mountain Road — without lights and without hands on the handlebar. We would turn by leaning into the curve, and we would use our jackets as a brake. We knew the curves in the road backward and forward — until they did some spot paving. Then all of the shadows changed and things got more challenging. At that time there were no bike helmet laws, either. Looking back, we were very lucky that we all survived.

At the flashing light, we usually hitched a ride back up. Occasionally we were stopped by the Sheriff while we were waiting for a truck (so we could pile our bikes in the back), as some of the hilltop residents thought we were a "gang" of thugs looking to go up the hill to cause trouble!

Norman Low, '79

High Moment: Yosemite

One of my favorite memories at PUC was the Business Club trip to Yosemite my sophomore year. That year was tough for me; I'd just moved



out of the dorm and broken up with my boyfriend. I wasn't in the mood to socialize, but my friend Laura insisted that I go on the trip with her and some of her friends that I didn't know very well. I am so glad I gave in to her

begging, because to this day that trip stands out as one of the greatest times I had in college. I made lots of new friends, got closer to the ones I already had, and met some of the nicest teachers at PUC (such as Lary Taylor!) — all in beautiful Yosemite. I am very thankful for that trip.

Larissa Ranzolin, '07

Nighttime Snow Fight

I've had family living for many decades around the PUC and St. Helena Hospital areas, but it wasn't until my freshman year that I actually experienced snow at PUC. When I found out it was snowing one night,



wearing just PJ pants, t-shirt and Nikes, I walked outside to enjoy some awesome snowball fights with friends and people I'd never met. I guess that

may be why I enjoy the mountains and the snow so much and want to live in a place similar to the surroundings of PUC.

Kris Cabreira, att. '95-'96

Ground Hog's Day Ceremonies

A crazy thing that we did was to celebrate Ground Hog's Day in a unique way! Someone was chosen to be the Ground Hog (don't remember how the choosing was done). We would have a feast in someone's room with chips and dip, popcorn, fruit, ice cream, whatever... and then after everyone was full, we would dump all the leftovers together into a large bowl! The chosen Ground Hog person would be wrapped in toilet paper and taken to the janitor's closet on that floor in the dorm where there was a ground-level sink for cleaning purposes. She would stand in the sink (sort of like a shower stall with no enclosure), and we would dump all the leftovers on top of her!

Madelyn (Klingbeil) Callender, att. '61-'64

Four-hour Chapel

Although an article clipped from a 1949 Campus Chronicle mentions "a day long to be remembered," I



don't think the writer realized just how long it would be remembered. It was during my Freshman year 60 years ago, but this event is still one of the precious memories I have from my years spent at PUC.

"Students Testify in Four-hour Chapel Period: Friday, April 22, is a day long to be remembered by the students.... It was the concluding meeting of the spring Week of Prayer, conducted by Elder E.W. Dunbar. In a spontaneous movement, virtually every one of the one thousand students and teachers present participated individually in a personal consecration during a service which lasted for four and a quarter hours.... Lunchtime passed unnoticed. Scarcely anyone left the auditorium. Students moved from place to place about the room, offering a helping word to those who were in trouble. They continued to come forward and found themselves so overcome with tears they could speak only a broken word or two. When the last speaker had finished and Elder Dunbar called for the Doxology, everyone sang, many with tears still on their faces. It was from great fullness of heart that the words rang out, 'Praise God from Whom all blessings flow.'"

Betty (Landstrom) Adams, '53

The Perfect Pet Rock

I lived in married student housing with my wife and daughter while a student at PUC. In married student



housing, you're not allowed to have pets, but I had a dog house from my old place. So I set up the dog house in my yard, with a chain, and spent some time picking out a perfect "pet" rock, which I put at the end of the chain. A few times people came to give me a hard time about having a dog, and they wouldn't believe I only had a rock!

Rob Fenderson, '77

A Story-time Circle

One evening (when I was probably slogging through one of my endless Honors textbooks or studying for an



impossible organic chemistry test), I was on my way from the parlor back to my room on A wing and came upon a group of girls gathered at the McReynolds

Hall front desk. They sat in a story-time circle on the floor around Dean Helmer. I don't know what the initial question was so I didn't have any store in the conversation, but it seemed like a rude thing to just walk through the sea of girls. So I stood at the back and listened as Dean Helmer told about how she met her husband, what about him intrigued her, what impressed her, and eventually why she married him. It was all so glorious and Hollywood-esque that it would have seemed too good to be true, except that I knew them both. I finished the trip to my room with that warm fuzzy feeling that only hope can kindle.

Elizabeth Reeves, '07

Honeyed and Floured



Around 1970-71, my brother, who was also my roommate in Newton, had just announced his engagement over Christmas vacation. I figured that I had to play a prank on him to honor the occasion, something that he would always remember. I planned it all out, clearing it with both deans and security. Around 11 p.m. one night, one student came into our room,

followed by another student a few minutes later and then another and then another until we had around 12 students in the room. At this point, my brother caught on that something was up. With 12 students, which quickly multiplied to a few hundred students once we passed Grainger, we took my brother over to Graf Oval, where we tied him up at the street lamp on the island and put honey and flour on him. I still remember how all the girls either peered out the windows of Graf or came out of Graf, Andre and Winning. He did not speak to me for a while!

Chris Mathisen, '83

An Auspicious Heater Problem

One cold January night I was driving a carload of fellow students back to PUC after a Sunday of social activity in San Francisco, sponsored by one of our college clubs. Seated next to me was Audrey Johnston, a young lady I had a real crush on. She had gone with me to several school programs, but I hadn't found the courage to tell her about the feelings I had for her.

The heater in my 1953 Chevrolet was not working well, and as I steered with my left hand, I tried adjusting the heater knobs with my right hand. After several moments without success, Audrey began to fiddle with the knobs too. Then it happened. As her hand came to rest on one of the knobs we could not see in the dark, my hand inadvertently came to rest upon hers. Neither one of us pulled away. Then after several minutes, she took my right hand into both of hers and without any words between us, she held it all the way to Angwin. As she was getting out of the car at Andre Hall, she simply said, "We'd better pray about this." The following day we agreed on a relationship that led to marriage two weeks after we both graduated in 1956.

Clark McCall, '56

Are You Happy and Enthusiastic?

One chapel that stands out in my mind is when we had a guest speaker with an attitude. He determined to make sure that everyone was "Happy and Enthusiastic" by the time he finished speaking. He wanted everyone to play pass-it-on and ask everyone with whom they came in contact, "Are you Happy and Enthusiastic?" The students, in turn, wore out the "patience of the saints" on campus and everywhere, trying to make everyone happy.

Shortly after that chapel



experience, two carloads of students went to attend an opera in San Francisco. Close to midnight, we left the Opera House, and the car I rode in left the City via the Bay Bridge. Arriving at the toll gates, the driver of our car handed over the toll money; then we all chorused, "Are you Happy and Enthusiastic?"

"Pull over there and stop!" the attendant grouched, pointing to where we should wait. Explaining our enthusiasm a few minutes later to the police, we were happy we were not all thrown in the-you-know-where! Finding we were not drunk — just enthusiastic — they let us go, with a smile. (For more about Meryl's stories, see Class Notes on page 24.)

Meryl (Sprengel) Wilson-Mote, att. '52-'54



Amid chemistry studies, Elisabeth Reeves (right) treated quite a few fellow students to happy floats at Lake Hennessey in her family's canoe. She also enjoyed hopeful stories (see page 7).



While still a student, Clark McCall started practicing for the ministry by giving Bible studies. He also started a warm relationship with Audrey Johnston because of a cold car heater—but not at a Bible study (see story to left)!



Meryl Sprengel (standing) and Eileen Bolander (piano) made a dynamic duo that earned recognition beyond the PUC Amateur Hour. Meryl was also adept at being "Happy and Enthusiastic" (see story to left).



The Chauncey Bailey Project



Award-winning journalist Thomas Peele tells students the Chauncey Bailey story.

When Thomas Peele recounted the Chauncey Bailey story to a full lecture

hall at PUC, he detailed the story carefully and then explained how people came together to make sure the story didn't die after Bailey's murder. "The killing is not about him," Peele told the group. "It's about the First Amendment."

Peele is an award-winning investigative journalist for the Bay Area News Group and is part of a team working on the "Chauncey Bailey Project." Bailey, a community journalist working for the *Oakland Post*, was murdered while working on a story about an

Oakland organization called Your Black Muslim Bakery.

Peele gave a thorough account both of the story about Bailey and the Bakery, and about the ensuing work of the Chauncey Bailey Project. The project is ongoing, and their work has led to the investigation of the case's lead detective and two top city police officials.

After his presentation, Peele opened the floor for questions. "The point of journalism is public service," Peele said in one of his answers. And, he said, "The only thing worse than doing a story like this is not doing a story like this."

Big Names in Theater Workshop at PUC

For PUC's small theatre company, the Dramatic Arts Society (DAS), January brought a memorable week inspired by the expertise and creativity of three theater professionals — an artistic theater director from Serbia, the dean of the CalArts school of theater, and a co-artistic director of Theatre of Yugen.

Dijana Milosevic, artistic director of Dah Theatre Research Centre of Belgrade, did a cast workshop on campus. She worked with the DAS group preparing to perform *Clay Feet/Wire Wings: The Space Between* in February.

Two days later, DAS enjoyed a lecture and demonstration with Erik Ehn and Jubilith Moore. Ehn is a playwright and dean of the School of Theatre at the California Institute of the Arts. Jubilith Moore is co-artistic director of Theatre of Yugen, an experimental theatre company in San Francisco.

The tie between these, as seen in a January 9 open process session, was the Theatre of Yugen's week-long residency at PUC. During their week on the PUC campus, Theatre of Yugen performers and musicians rehearsed a play called *Dogsbody*. The play was written by Ehn, is directed by Milosevic, and produced by Theatre of Yugen. Mei Ann Teo, PUC's drama program director, is the dramaturg for the *Dogsbody* project.

"These sessions have been amazing," said Teo. "These are international artists of the highest caliber... To be able to host the level of craft and talent

here, and to have the students learn from them, is a very rare opportunity!"



Erik Ehn of CalArts did a lecture and demonstration for the Dramatic Arts Society.

Tour of California Passes PUC



Bystanders cheer for pro cyclists racing through a rainy Angwin.

On February 15, an estimated 2,000 spectators, braving a downpour of rain, lined Howell Mountain Road to catch a glimpse of World Champion Lance Armstrong and the 2009 Amgen Tour of California cycling race. This year, the race passed directly in front of PUC, drawing hordes of students, faculty, and

staff to the street with signs, cameras, and umbrellas. Some PUC alumni made a special trip to Angwin for the occasion. Kit Kohler, class of 2003, and Jakki Raines-Kohler, class of 2005, got into the spirit of the tour by traveling from their Palo Alto home to Angwin by train, ferry, and bus; the last leg was a grueling and wet bike ride up Howell Mountain Road. Several alumni traveled from as far away as Colorado to watch the event with their alma mater.

Focusing on Human Rights



At a Jamnesty event, AI-PUC combines music with human rights education.

Motivated by the continued focus on service at PUC and on the national stage, and encouraged by the growing profile of political and social issues following the most recent Presidential election, the PUC chapter of Amnesty International (AI-PUC) has developed an ambitious program for 2009. Through continued use of awareness campaigns, guest speakers and a new program being pioneered at PUC that mixes music and social awareness, they are tackling the major issues of international justice and violence against women, as well as the inevitable human rights issues that pass across the world stage during the year.

Looking for a creative and compelling way to call attention to areas of human rights concern, the local chapter of Amnesty International has developed a series of concerts called "Jamnesty." Jamnesty events feature information on current human rights campaigns intermingled with live music from local musicians. The first Jamnesty event took place in October and featured live music by The West Atlantic and Shearin Matute. Between acts, students in Amnesty International spoke about the International Criminal Court and violence against women. During the January Jamnesty concert, which took place at the height of the conflict between Israel and Hamas, members of the Amnesty club presented

stories of both tragedy and hope from the war-torn region along with an urgent action item from then Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. Aside from Jamnesty, AI-PUC continues to raise awareness through email, campus outreach and screenings of documentaries in addition to planning pre-vespers programs and a special colloquy. "Involvement in Amnesty International is a great way for students to get training and experience in the nuts and bolts of leadership," according to Professor Greg Schneider, who helped found the club in 2002. "All that is required is to take seriously PUC's call to service in the lives of those around the world who are being mistreated."

A Game for Everyone

The intramural sports program at PUC gives students (and faculty and staff) a chance to form teams and play sports from softball to handball. Intramurals have long had good participation, but during the winter quarter of this school year the program reached a record high. Each week during the quarter, around 400 students, faculty and staff gathered to play basketball, futsal and floor hockey, forming a total of 42 teams. However, Coach Bob Paulson — associate professor in the exercise science department, coach of the cross-country team and head of the intramurals department — is not satisfied. Four hundred is great, but this still means many students are not participating. "The degree of intramural participation tells us we have great, active students, but I will not be satisfied with the participation until we find something for everyone," he

says. "We want to create a place to play for each and every student." The spirit of fellowship and community cultivated by intramurals offers bonding otherwise unobtainable in the classroom. "Playing intramurals with teachers really knocks down the age barriers," says senior Kristina Reiber. "The teachers who play have such an abundance of youth. You might think it would be somewhat unnerving to compete alongside your teachers, but they actually blend into the team well."



Floor hockey is one of the intramural sports that kept about 400 students, faculty, and staff active during winter quarter.

County Gives PUC Compromise in Land Debate

After months of debate, on February 24, 2009, the majority of Napa County Board of Supervisors voted to reject the Napa County Planning Commission's recommendations for new land use designations in the Angwin urban bubble. The board instead voted on a compromise that called for portions of PUC's property to be called "public institutional." While the new designation still needs to be defined by the board, Supervisor Mark Luce, who came up with the compromise, says it should really include only projects that serve the college's educational mission. This, Luce said, could also include proximity or workforce housing. (For more details about the vote, go to the Napa Register website at www.naparegister.com.) The February meeting was the conclusion to a battle ignited in December of 2008. After their plan to eliminate all urban bubbles in Napa

County was rejected last year, the ecovillage opposition group, Save Rural Angwin (SRA), submitted a plan to the county Board of Supervisors proposing land designation changes that would not only kill the ecovillage project but also severely limit PUC's ability to develop the property in the future. On January 27, the Board of Supervisors held a meeting to vote upon the Planning Commission's zoning recommendations, which would have no effect on the ecovillage project proposal, or accept SRA's plan. Approximately 150 people attended the meeting and spent several hours stating their opinions — the majority of which argued against SRA's proposal because it bypassed established county process (all project proposals go through an approval process that includes an Environmental Impact Report). The meeting brought out many new PUC land right supporters,

including the director of the Vintner's group, the mayor of Napa, a Napa City Council member, and other local leaders. The four-hour meeting ended in a tie vote due to the absence of one of the supervisors, who had a medical emergency that day. The supervisors reconvened on February 24 to discuss and take another vote. The Planning Commission will present a revised proposal for Angwin land use designations at a Board of Supervisors meeting in April of 2009, during which the Board will vote.

IN HONOR

of our Memories

We always like to take note of the many, many supporters who are the quiet backdrop to PUC stories. Those supporters keep the buildings (where our stories happen) updated, keep the scholarships (that help students stick around to create stories) going, and fund a myriad of necessities from books to programs.

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Clarence W. Blue

R. Wesley Carter

Bonnita R. (Hagel) Fleischer

Ron F. Hann ✱

Walter D. Hofmann

Mae L. (Dickman) Holland

Wes J. Ivy

Winona M. (Slater)

Letcher ✱

Betty J. (Mundall) Longo ★

Lawrence D. Longo ★

Vernon C. Luthas ✱

Merlin H. Mauk

Gordon R. Osborn ✱

Don R. Pearson

Sally (Conzelman)

Peterson ☼

Fran A. (Gregg) Quattlebaum

Lloyd K. Sewake

Florence R. (Hess)

Spurlock ★

Sara J. (Sluder) Thompson

Maralyn (Woods) Wileman ✱

Clarence W. Winning

Class of 1946

S. Lawrence Maxwell

27% - \$2,364

Marie (Pearson) Duncan ★

Juanita L. (Luckett) Freeman

Lirlie E. (Elliott) Horner

Dorothy O. (Castleman)

Johnson ☼

Eleanor (Hay) Klein

Vincent I. Morgan

Evelyn A. (Cordis) Plummer

Lois A. (Drummond)

Stoops ✱

Robert L. Thomas

Class of 1947

Barbara J. (Mikkelsen) Youngblood

39% - \$2,685

June T. Blue ❖

Carroll V. Brauer

Doris M. Crocker

Loella M. (Tonn) Kennedy

Elizabeth (Kim) Luthas ✱

Pauline G. (Weitz) Maxwell

Wellesley Muir ✱

Harold H. Ruppert

Eugene S. Shreyer

Theodore P. Utt ★

Donald M. Warren

Class of 1948

Dalton D. Baldwin

29% - \$85,762

Dalton D. Baldwin ✱

E. Margaret (Sackett) Best

Allen L. Brandt ☼

Richard G. Duncan ★

Robert L. Horner

Pansy M. (Luchessa) Johnson

Luthea E. (Estey) Owens ✱

Ellis R. Rich ✱

Ariel A. Roth ✱

Class of 1949

Winona M. (Slater) Letcher

42% - \$8,116

Clarence W. Blue

R. Wesley Carter

Bonnita R. (Hagel) Fleischer

Ron F. Hann ✱

Walter D. Hofmann

Mae L. (Dickman) Holland

Wes J. Ivy

Winona M. (Slater)

Letcher ✱

Betty J. (Mundall) Longo ★

Lawrence D. Longo ★

Vernon C. Luthas ✱

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Gordon R. Osborn ✱

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Sally (Conzelman)

Peterson ☼

Fran A. (Gregg) Quattlebaum

Lloyd K. Sewake

Florence R. (Hess)

Spurlock ★

Sara J. (Sluder) Thompson

Maralyn (Woods) Wileman ✱

Clarence W. Winning

Class of 1950

V. Kenneth Juler

36% - \$11,111

Williams ☼

Alice I. (Izuo) Yamanishi ✱

Ernest S. Zane

Andrew Dahl

Merlyn C. Duerksen

Walter S. Eberlein

Louis R. Erich ✱

K. Warren Hayashi

Harvey A. Holmes

Beverley (Whalin)

Hubbard ✱

William E. Jamerson

Bernarr B. Johnson ☼

Ruth J. (Dovich) Johnson

V. Kenneth Juler ✱

Miriam O. (Ohta)

Kobayashi ✱

Robert G. Letcher ✱

William P. Linnane ❖

Ruth N. Logan

Jo Ray (Beach) Metherell

W. Allwyn Metherell

Norman C. Morris ✱

Orval A. Peterson ☼

Paul E. Plummer

Nicholas Poulos

Richard K. Powell

Harold E. Shull

Lauren L. Smith

Esther J. (Pavla) Tarangle

Steven G. Tarangle

Lucille M. (Walter)

Thompson ✱

Nancy E. (Ross) Tikker ✱

E. Wayne Tillay ✱

Irene E. (Burgeson) Walper

Nelda E. (Harris) Warren

Class of 1953

Patricia H. Shryock-Wallace

44% - \$6,806

Class of 1951

Carolyn S. (Thompson) Williams

28% - \$2,931

Arne W. Dixner

Verna (Thompson) Dixon

Lillian A. (McFeters)

Erich ✱

Marvin L. Fehrenbach

Virginia K. (Knittel)

Goodwin

Ella M. (Mead) Heinrichs

Robert D. Johnson

Ruth E. (Erskind) Maddox

Margaret O. (McGavock)

Marshall

Walter D. Marshall

Arthur M. Owens ✱

Joan A. (Kindopp) Penner ✱

J. Philip Rehngren

Mary Lou (Carrier) Rich

Lenore A. (Hardt) Roth ✱

Thomas H. Sheldon

Wallace A. Tamayose

Eric G. Tarr

Josephine V. (Axtell) Turner

Janice (Smith) von Pohle

Carl H. Williams ☼

Carolyn S. (Thompson)

Williams ☼

Alice I. (Izuo) Yamanishi ✱

Ernest S. Zane

Class of 1952

32% - \$6,929

Betty M. (McEachern) Bahr

Karl H. Bahr

Juanita (Ballard) Bray

Stanley C. Chaffee ❖

Doreen K. (Kitto) Clark

Ronald D. Cople ☼

Daniel L. Cotton ✱

Jo Ann (Dill) Goodwin

Leslie Goodwin

Lolita J. (Duerksen) Hirst

B. Victor Howell ✱ ✱

G. Ray James

Lawrence M. Kamahale ✱

Gertrude (Fukunaga)

Kamikawa ✱

Doris N. (Nelson-Wittlake)

Komarniski

Leonard S. Kuninobu

Harold J. Lance

William E. Maddox

Bonita (Casey) Nelson

J. Russell Nelson

Wilmonite L. Penner ✱

Elfriede C. (Koelling)

Raunio

Edward M. Reynolds

Mary L. (Nord) Tillay ✱

G. Carleton Wallace ☼

Class of 1955

Madeline (Steele) Johnston

39% - \$28,326

E. Frances (Klingbeil)

Arnold ✱

Bonnie J. (Isakson) Blythe

Rose L. (Spaulding) Buhler

Jack E. Bynum

Jacob K. Chang ✱

Alfred A. Fayard ✱

Leon S. Grabow

Marshall C. Hollingsead ✱

Madeline (Steele)

Johnston ✱

Dorothy J. (Quade)

Kaufman

James A. Nakamoto

H. John Parks

Douglas H. Peterson ✱

Carol J. (Trecartin)

Pontynen ❖

Reuben A. Ramkissoon ✱

Jo Mae (Singer) Robinson ✱

Grace E. (Silvera) Thorpe

Peter C. Tym

Dorothy Jo (Morgan) Uniat

Richard B. West ✱

Sally H. Yonesawa

Class of 1956

Harold O. Burden

43% - \$5,889

Berna Abbott

Clarice E. (Eberlein)

Anderson

Iris E. (Ermshar) Anderson

George J. Arakaki ✱

Charles E. Baker

Franklin E. Baughman ☼

Harold O. Burden

Patricia H. (Shryock)

Wallace ☼

Colette C. (Beach) Witt

Class of 1954

Herbert P. Ford

32% - \$4,145

Beverly P. (Redden)

Ascencio ✱

Billie Ann (Wright) Case

Alice C. (James) Charlton

Edwin R. Chinnock ✱

Harry M. Clark

Herbert P. Ford ☼

Walter J. Gillis

Velma L. (Harris) Gomes ☼

Norman Goodwin

Charles Kamimura ✱

Kathryn N. (Nelson-Rice)

Magarian

Richard A. Malott ★

Antoinette A. Maltseff

Evelyn Mun

Howard I. Osborne

Herbert E. Perrine

Gilbert L. Plubell ✱

Luis Quan

Nancy M. (Gold) Rackley

John M. Staples

Class of 1955

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Carmelita (Woerner)

Castaneda ✱

Phoebe I. (Lee) Chang ✱

John Y. Chu ✱

Ruth (Yonemori) Hamamura

Gerald Hetzer

Patricia J. (Lashier)

Horsman

Vashti C. Jackson

Glee (Talbot) Kincannon

Barbara L. (Boadway)

Lammerding

Gerald D. Lammerding

Clark B. McCall

Shirley J. (Liechty) Mertz-

Roberts ✱

Llewellyn L. Mowery ✱

Marian E. (Peterson)

Mowery ✱

Donna L. (Buckendahl)

Nelson

James T. Pipers

Charles A. Placial ✱ ✱

Suchada P. (Pusavat) Poh

Betty (Preyer) Rau

J. Darrell Robinson ✱

Kenneth R. Smith

Harold M. Takata

Valerie (Pylypiuk) Walker ✱

Gordon A. Wheeler ☼

James K. Yeo

Class of 1957

William B. Hull

34% - \$2,396

Meryl A. (Richardson) Case

Darryl L. Comstock

Oliver J. Davis

Darlene L. (Logan)

Dickinson

Charlotte M. (Miller)

Hartman

Cyril G. Hartman

Ivadele Hughes ✱

Dorothy L. (Hockley)

Johnson

Jereld D. Jolly ❖ ✱

George R. Meller ✱

James S. Miyashiro

Robert W. Pohle

Eugene W. Rau

Ronald L. Sackett

Anne (Chan) Smith

R. Jean (Rushold) Smith

Sandra R. (Millspaugh)

Stauffer

Ronald B. Wilcox ✱

Donald P. Williams

G. Gene Wilson

Peter T. Yoshida

Class of 1958

Ralph M. Coupland

23% - \$19,330

Edmund B. Blair

Ralph M. Coupland ✱

LaVona W. (Wagner) Dill ✱

Wendell E. Dinwiddie ☼

Jack H. Fabiani

John F. Hughes ✱

Muriel M. Kaneshiro

Paul E. Moore

E. Ellen (Dunston) Roe

Thomas F. Scott

Joy L. (Coon) Shreyer

Naomi J. (Jungling) Sica

Thomas R. Testman ❖

Susan L. (Folkenberg)

Wilcox ✱

Roy C. Wilkin

Class of 1959

Harry A. Van Pelt

25% - \$1,204

Alice M. (White) Archer

Virgil H. Buhler

Philip T. Ching

Marian E. (Peterson)

Denise P. (Noujaim)

Kafrouni

Deanna J. (Comstock)

Kindrick

Mary L. (Anderson) Klein

Elsie H. (Olsen) LaFave

Ralph J. LaFave

Byron S. Moe

Ivan T. Nelson

Vernon S. Reichard

Carolyn J. (Neff) Richey ✱

Orville K. Scheller

Clinton A. Sevensen

Janice (Spaulding) Simmons

Joseph H. Simmons

Ronald T. Weber

James W. White

Class of 1960

S. Clark Rowland

25% - \$3,438

William R. Alder

Audrey A. (Thompson)

Anderson ☼

Bruce N. Anderson ☼

John L. Banken

Gloria F. (Wilson) Carroll

Janet L. (Clift) Cowan

Marvin E. Eckhart

Roberta D. (Bergman)

Eckhart

Eugene L. Gilpin ✱

Frances Z. Gutierrez ✱

J. Mailen Kootsey

Yolanda V. (Vasty) Leon

Amelia T. (Nomi) Maeda

Sylvia B. (Bartley) Morrison

Donald W. Myres

Oren L. Nelson ✱

O. Edgar Rouhe ✱

Marilynn J. (Lampley) Taylor

R. Ervin Taylor

Darlene J. (Beglau) Wilcox

Samuel C. Young

Class of 1961

18% - \$3,519

Robert R. Adams

Beverly S. Ching

Theodore W. Chung

Robert L. Fillman

Jack L. Gilliland

Giving level symbols

- ❖ Deceased
- ★ The Founder
- ✱ Committee of 100 (\$500)
- 🌟 President's Circle (\$1,000)
- ★ Advocate (\$2,500)
- ✱ Howell Mountain Benefactor (\$5,000)

Class of 1961 continued

Frieda J. Hoffer
Donald R. Hunter ✱
Ronald I. Kaneshiro
Donald A. Kellogg
Donald R. Kellogg ✱
Daniel K. Kido
Carol R. (Huff) King
Frederick R. Kites
George C. Lee 🌟
Gilbert J. Muth 🌟
Paul D. Redding
David W. Wilbur

Class of 1962

🌟 28% - \$7,946
Jeanette A. (Patterson) Anderson
N. Walton Anderson
Laverne R. (Hall) Beckner
George A. Bronson ✱
David E. Crew
Lawrence T. Geraty
Wilfred A. Geschke
Earl C. Hackett
Janice A. (King) Hackett
Arthur E. Jackson
Frederick M. Lee ✱
George M. Lessard
Karen L. (Weber) Martell ✱
Barbara E. (Suelzle) McLaughlin
Deanna N. (Duenas) Nakamura
Arnold L. Petersen
Myrtle M. (Toto) Rhodes
Patricia J. (McFadden) Sadler
Lois J. (Jensen) Sherman
Leroy E. Steck
Bradley Thurman ✱
Nancy L. (Ammon) Tucker ✱
Nancy R. (Martin) Tucker
Bobbie Jane (Wood) Van Dolson
Carole L. Warner
James D. White
Charles L. Wilcox
J. Timothy Work
Wayne L. Wright ✱
Alex W. Young

Class of 1963

Arleen L. (House) Downing
Lawrence G. Downing
🌟 22% - \$19,164
Anna L. (Montgomery) Blackman
Ronald D. Boucher
Donald J. Coles ✱
James J. Couperus 🌟
Robert H. Cowan
Marilyn (Venden) Cuccia
Jon A. Cutting
Cheryl P. (Neilsen) Daley
Arleen L. (House) Downing ✱
Lawrence G. Downing ✱
Kathleen E. (Kelpien) Dunn
Robert P. Dunn
John C. Fisher
Owen E. Hablutzel
Lowell C. Hagele
Dale E. Huff
Geraldine T. (Gima) Kaneshiro
Elizabeth V. (Best) Mallinson
Elizabeth J. (Trefz) Mattison
Perry D. McCart
Patricia A. (Christian) McGiffin
Bruce C. Moyer
Lavon A. (Squier) Nolan ✱
Vernon P. Nye
Honesto C. Pascual ✱
Darlys J. (Shivers) Robertson
T. Brooke Sadler
Virgle R. Seaton
Jack L. Sherman
Clevidence R. Sinclair
Donna M. Teale
Earl S. Tresenriter
Joanne M. (Lindorfer) Wood
Jean (Jackson) Wright ✱

Class of 1964

Ernest J. Bursey
🌟 26% - \$8,700
Dennis Anderson ✱
Nancy K. (Brown) Anderson ✱
C. Rueben Basconcillo ✱
K. Elaine (Reiswig) Bradshaw
Elizabeth (Branum) Bursey
Ernest J. Bursey
David R. Dickerson
Rita F. (Eisenhower) Duncan
Rodney D. Gaede
Roy T. Gee
Gayle M. (Wilson) Haeger
Paul N. Hawks
Daniel K. Ishikawa
Gaylord D. Janzen
Eloise P. Jenks ✱
Elissa (Kim) Kido
Roger K. Kopitzke
Joan E. (Farquharson) Kuest
Richard N. Kuest
Aura M. (Lindgren) Lee ✱
M. C. Theodore Mackett 🌟
J. Lynn Martell ✱
Larry L. Ray
Claude K. Robertson
Paul D. Rollins

Patricia M. (Ruddle) Rosich ✱
Gwendolyn S. Spuehler ✱
Carolyn S. (Lovitt) Tandy
Robert B. Tandy
E. Elizabeth (Snyder) Thomann
Tina A. (Johnson) Thomsen
Alice F. (Cartwright) Whitney
Merle J. Whitney
Richard A. Winn

Class of 1965

David A. Escobar
🌟 29% - \$10,726
Nancy L. (Neal) Aaen 🌟
Roger J. Abrew 🌟
Alan W. Baldwin
Sharon N. (Poncioni) Baldwin
Lindy Basconcillo ✱
Frank E. Bondonno
Robert L. Collier
Emily J. Dunston
Jon L. Dybdahl ✱
Kathy (Trefz) Dybdahl ✱
Sharon R. (Daugharthy) Elick 🌟
Robert W. Engstrom
David A. Escobar
Donald L. Fillman 🌟
Sylvia E. (Lee) Fillman 🌟
Galen M. Fillmore ✱
Danetta S. (Johnson) Frost ✱
Robert W. Frost ✱ ✱
Benette A. (Denham) Gee
Don H. Glantz
Gerald G. Haeger
Elaine M. (Stickle) Hagele
Vernon W. Howe
Winona R. (Scott) Howe
Mary L. (Sawyer) Keller
Judith Diane (Crandall) Kendall
Gerald D. Kopitzke
Rebecca M. (Ames) Lanza
Frederick J. Mantz ★
Robert A. Miller
Bettylou (Booska) Moore
E. Ruth (Munson) Murdoch
Thomas T. Murdoch
Doyce Z. Nicola ★
Barbara A. (Braun) Ray
Ralph E. Robertson
Delmer G. Ross
Carolyn G. (Stevens) Shultz
Arnold Trujillo
Jerry L. Watts
Jeanine (Purdey) Wearner
W. John Wilbur ✱
Alfred V. Winn
Anita J. (Werner) Winn
Karran H. (Kirkle) Wolff
Cheri A. (Ames) Zuccarelli

Class of 1966

Thomas G. Bunch
🌟 16% - \$5,909
Margaret L. (Erwin) Anderson
Marian A. Babb
Robert D. Baldwin ✱
K. Karen (Reiswig) Bond ✱

Julianne M. (Davies) Bourdeau
Thomas G. Bunch
Tim H. Eickmann
Wiley M. Elick 🌟
Ann (Thompson) Fisher ✱
Donna J. (Porter) Fisher
Alan B. Frost ✱ ✱
Donn M. Greaves ✱
Melvin M. Ing
Pamela K. (Hendricks) Kopitzke
Philip A. Lewis
Dorothy F. McCart
Marilyn J. (Raber) McCrary
Betty T. McCune
Daphne F. (Frisk) Myers
Norene M. (Neal) Nicola
Ann L. (Shumelda) Okerson ✱
Larry J. Provonsha ★
Deloris J. (Kinsey) Trujillo
Dennis T. Wong
Roy K. Yamada

Class of 1967

Allan D. Fisher
🌟 20% - \$5,574
Bernhard A. Aaen 🌟
Diane (Constantine) Abrew 🌟
Glen L. Bobst
Frederick L. Bunch 🌟
H. Russell Burr
Doris J. (Jones) Chisholm
Allan D. Fisher
Carl R. Heft
John G. Jacobson ✱
John T. Koot
Taiko T. (Takaya) Lacey
Cary M. Lai ✱
David B. Lovenguth
D. Reid McCrary
Beverly A. (Clausen) Mendenhall
Robert R. Mendenhall
Dale L. Morrison
Donald J. Orser
Alyce J. Pudewell
Richard D. Rockwell
Candace E. (Lord) Schneider ✱
Judith A. (Stilson) Stirling
Donna J. (Greer) Stretter 🌟
Nancy J. (Willis) Sukosky ✱
Ronald L. Wearner
Gerald W. White
Claudia C. (Lindsey) Yamada
Lessie K. (Follett) Young

Class of 1968

🌟 14% - \$13,989
Richard E. Aitken
Franklin N. Andersen
Perry K. Birky ✱
Margaret S. (Willis) Bishop
Bryan L. Breckenridge ✱
Carole L. (Walde) Brecken-ridge ✱
James R. Fisher ✱
Joyce L. (Ingle) Hakin
Dorothy M. (Winn) Heft

George E. Johnston 🌟
Margaret A. Johnston
Christine M. (Brown) Klein ✱
Marlene L. (Seibel) Lovenguth ✱
Janice D. (Larsen) McHenry
William M. Moon
Betty J. (Cochran) Newman
Kenneth J. Newman
Paul M. Stirling
Ronald G. Stretter 🌟
Esther H. (Chang) Tan ✱
Andre B. Van Niekerk
Janice E. Walla
Janice R. Wood

Class of 1969

🌟 14% - \$27,896
Victor J. Aaen ★
Earl MJ Aagaard
Gail L. (Selby) Aagaard
Terry L. Anderson ✱
Patricia A. (Towle) Bowen
Rosemary G. (Harrison) Brunel
Sarah E. (Rodriguez) Castillo ★
Rosemary L. (Hardcastle) Collins 🌟
Judy L. (Brizendine) Dennis
Dawn J. (Hayes) Fallon
Rose M. (Pope) Fletcher
David L. Gifford
Robert K. Hazard
Lynette P. (Christensen) Holm
Gary L. Jensen
Lynette A. (Murray) Lame ✱
Yvonne J. (Tuchalski) Lev
J. Patrick Magan
Judith F. (Hammer) Metzen ✱
Roger K. Ottman 🌟
Nona A. (Broten) Owen
Gerald R. Reynolds
Marilyn L. (Mohr) Roberts
Josue Rosado 🌟
Edward R. Russell
Valerie J. (Halliwell) Smith
Aileen R. (Andres) Sox
Joan A. (Swingle) Temple
Ingrid E. (Khoe) Trenkle
Steven J. Trenkle
Duane H. Wall ✱

Class of 1970

Charles A. Pereyra-Suarez
🌟 19% - \$11,701
Gloria A. (Duncan) Bascetta
Susan L. (Crider) Becraft
Lynna S. Belin
Alan R. Bishop
Maurice J. Brooks
Lawrence E. Brunel
Lois A. (Vipond) Case 🌟
R. Ernest Castillo ★
Iris (Buhler) Cathey
Linda S. (Stockton) Cochran
Patrice M. (Stewart) Coke
John I. Collins 🌟
Jerry L. Dennis
L. Loren Dunston

Deo F. Fisher
Karen L. (Vipond) Fisher
Alice L. Fong
Alice E. Garcia
Lois M. (Pullen) Gifford
Candice E. (Anderson) Gorbenko
Gerhard Haas ✱
Robert L. Howson
J. Charles Irwin ✱
Linda L. Jensen
W. Douglas Klein ✱
Lawrence McCoy ✱
David L. McIntosh
Jon M. Merth
Miki (Umezu) Morck
David W. Nelson
Gilbert Nye
Claudette S. (Engel) Ottman 🌟
Kathleen P. (Mantz) Payne
Francisco X. Pena
Charles A. Pereyra-Suarez 🌟
Wanda L. (Thompson) Rasche
Clyde D. Reiswig
Edwin E. Reynolds
Gail S. (Perry) Rittenbach
Carolyn B. (Gregory) Scheller
Douglas R. Schneider ✱
Paul J. Shelton
Homer L. Staley
Cleo F. (Swift) Staples ✱
Patrick A. Temple
Linda M. Trujillo
Bonnie G. (Widicker) Tyson-Flyn
Gary A. Yamada

Class of 1971

Myron K. Widmer
🌟 15% - \$5,284
Sandra L. Amundson
Sharon F. Brock
Carol J. (Pedersen) Brooks
John C. Chen
William L. Cochran
Rosalie Coles ✱
Cynthia (Hesseltine) Davidson ✱
Maitland A. Di Pinto
Paulette B. (Nye) Diehl
Bonnie L. (Raber) Dodge
D. Raylene (Myers) Eilers
Lena H. (Moore) Escandon
Susan E. (Gorham) Excell
Kathleen S. (Westergaard) Finley
Janeen E. (Lonberger) Galusha
Lon Gruesbeck
Raymond K. Holm
Gary E. Jones
Susan J. (Jansen) Jones
Harold K. Kono
Ronald E. McCoy
Daniel M. McManus
Santiago M. Miguel
Carol A. (Turnick) Moore
Edwin L. Moore

LeeAnn S. (Shoemaker) Northrop
Barbara J. (Templeton) Ogle
Kenneth M. Ogle
Gary J. Rittenbach
Joan C. (Edwards) Rockwell
Larry A. Siemens
Virginia A. (Strube) Siemens
Irwin M. Staples ✱
Connie M. (Dahl) Streifling
Gary K. Uehara
Dorothy E. (Hardin) Valcarcel ✱
Merry L. (Willis) Whitcomb
Myron K. Widmer ★
Yvonne M. Wilson
Alan R. Yee
Joy A. (Nomi) Zane

Class of 1972

Robert D. Sewell
🌟 14% - \$3,051
Frederick L. Anderson
Mickey Ask
James R. Becraft
Elizabeth A. Bossert
Diane T. Bradley
Lee D. Carter
Linda M. (Bunker) Corbit
Julia R. (Scharffenberg) Courtney-Williams
Mary A. (Stearns) Dorchuck
Charles L. Fox ✱
Virginia L. (Morton) Frost
Colleen P. Goffar
Jose A. Gorbea-Colon ✱
Karin C. (Kolstad) Hesseltine
Manly R. Hyde
Jane M. (Murdoch) Igler
Arthur O. Johnson
Janet L. (Hanson) Johnson
Ruth M. (Hanson) Johnson
Nancy A. (Thompson) Knight ✱
Myrna N. Lee
Rae Lynne (Ward) Lee
Kathleen M. (Kolstad) Marie
James A. Marxmiller
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THE PROCESS OF BEST MOMENTS



Scott Brizendine, a junior exercise science major and Student Association president, is unable to identify his favorite PUC moment. This is not because he hasn’t enjoyed his time here, but rather, because he perceives the good times as a process. “I am having to constantly revise what I feel is my best moment because it seems like everything here is building upon itself and the level is always being raised,” he says.

Scott makes a concerted effort to involve himself as much as he can while maintaining his sanity. This desire to be involved culminated in his decision to run for SA president, a position he has immensely enjoyed this year. He believes the role of the president is to “be willing to help out with anything,” so Scott’s internal drive makes him an ideal candidate.

On the topic of ideal candidacy, Scott recently earned the Archie Tonge Scholarship, an award bestowed on students who desire a Christian education and exhibit leadership skills and academic excellence. This award means a great deal to Scott, who accepts the recognition with humility. “I would not be able to be here at PUC if it wasn’t for this scholarship,” he says. “I’m not a perfect student. I’m not an amazing athlete — but thankfully, the Tonge Scholarship felt that it was worth the money to send me to PUC, and I am very grateful for that.”

By David Ranzolin

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Joann (Frederico) Bowen
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No LIGHTWEIGHT

Elsie Chang's PUC memories included a wedding and diapers, along with classes and projects. But the challenges didn't hold her back. Though 4 feet 10 inches, Elsie "was no lightweight!" recalls her son Steve.

Born in Hawaii, the youngest of four, Elsie was orphaned by the age of 9. She was the only one of her siblings to graduate from college, the only Seventh-day Adventist in her family, and married and had her first child while at PUC. After graduating in 1943, Steve recounts Elsie "worked as a full-time teacher while caring for four young children and a husband who had a prolonged illness...and never thought she had anything to complain about."

For Elsie and her husband, Stephen, a 1942 PUC grad, education was a priority. Despite an extremely limited budget, they gave their children an Adventist education. "That meant that Mom had to be frugal...making every penny count," Steve explains. "There was not the luxury of new clothes or going out to eat. Vacations were to friends' homes... sharing beds and meals. Even though two families with a total of 12... shared a two-bedroom one-bath home, it was more fun than Club Med!"

Elsie and Stephen's children — Jim, att. '60-'62; Steve, '66; Esther, att. '65-'66; and Tanne, att. '66-'68 — followed their footsteps to PUC; as did grandchildren Charlene Chang-Smith, att. '89-'92; Charlotte Chang, '93; Janis Chang Koh; '99, Kari Chang Holden, att. '93-'96; and Jason Tan, att. '95-'96. Steve and Janis were both PUC Student Association presidents.

In 2007, Elsie and Stephen's children established the Stephen H. and Elsie F.S. Chang Scholarship to honor their parents. It recognizes students of Chinese ancestry or Hawaiian residency who show academic achievement.

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just this type of comfort for senior Linda (Chang) Lee. “The Sandra Geli Scholarship means hope to me,” she says. “Trying to be here at PUC every year has been difficult, and I didn’t know how I would make it through.”

As the demands of college piled up, Linda learned to cope with anxiety by remembering God and the support system around her. “I remember this one quarter when I was trying to shoulder all the burdens in my life, and a friend reminded me that I wasn’t meant to live alone,” she recalls. “It meant a great deal to know that there were people out there who I could count on. It was a precious gift from God to me.”

After graduating from PUC, Linda plans on attending graduate school. After that? “The rest is up to God,” she says. Linda understands there are trials that sometimes accompany females who want to be in ministry. However, she wants to encourage those with similar ambitions to keep the faith. “You may not have all the answers, but know who your God is, that he is mighty and all-powerful. Never give up.”

By David Ranzolin

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Kim Osborn, '04, and Paul Kim, '04, got married last summer at Pacific Union College. They were trying to figure out wedding favors, and, Kim recalls, "Everything

was cheesy, things we knew that ultimately people would throw in the back of the closet. We wanted to do something a bit more meaningful.” They thought about various non-profits they could donate too instead of purchasing favors, but then Paul said, “Why don’t we give back to PUG?”

They called Kim's uncle, PUC president Richard Osborn, who suggested the student loan fund. "Though we're not able to make a huge donation that would create a new building or endow a chair," Paul says, "we still think the best kind of investment is one that keeps on giving and growing." In this way, they know that even a smaller gift can have lasting impact. "As cliché as it sounds, you really have to have faith that it's us little people, when acting together, that are the ones making a big difference," Paul says.

Plus, it was a perfect connection. Kim and Paul first met and became friends at PUC, and now they were getting married on campus. "Our time at PUC was really special," Kim says. "We would love to see other students get that kind of opportunity." They also recognize that education can be challenging, especially in this economy — but believe it's worthwhile. "We believe education is a human right," Paul explains, "and doing whatever we can to open doors for students is in our best interest as a global community."

By Lainey S. Cronk

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A Look at RMDs in 2009

By Karen Roth

I’m sure most of you have heard by now that the Worker, Retiree, and Employer Recovery Act of 2008 was signed into law last December. This legislation suspends the Required Minimum Distributions (RMDs) for retirement funds such as regular IRAs and 401(k)s in 2009. The idea is funds left in the accounts will have a better chance of recovering some of the losses from 2008 should the stock market rebound. Here are some things I gleaned from my research on this topic.

This relief is only for 2009 and does not suspend any of your 2008 RMD obligations. For example, if you turned 70½ in 2008 you were still required to take your first distribution by April 1, 2009, because this withdrawal was actually an obligation for 2008. What happens if you turn 70½ in 2009? Are you still required to take your first RMD by April 1 of 2010? Normally if you turn 70½ in 2009 you would take two distributions in 2010 — the first by April 1 to meet the 2009 obligation, and the second by December 31 to meet the 2010 obligation. Because the RMDs for 2009 are suspended, you do not have to take that first distribution. However, the IRS counts it as if you did. You will still be required to take your 2010 distribution by December 31 but the IRS will count it as your second distribution.

Some of the experts say 2009 might be a good year to roll your traditional IRA into a Roth IRA. Normally mandatory distributions from a regular IRA can not be turned around and immediately placed in a Roth IRA, but in 2009 any withdrawals can be used to fund a Roth. With tax rates relatively low and asset values down, the income tax payment is likely to be less than it would be at any other time.

One last note: Lawmakers have extended the tax break for donations made from IRAs to charity until the end of 2009. So those who wish to make a direct donation from an IRA can do so income-tax free.

Of course with all of this there are restrictions. If you are not sure whether you can skip your RMD or not, you should talk to a financial counselor or tax consultant, preferably before your withdrawal deadline so you are not stuck paying the excise tax for making the withdrawal late. **VP**

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Staying in the Loop

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Updated Class Notes

Winter '09 entry for **Brenda (Bond) Kris, '71**, should have been Brenda (Bond) Kis.

Alumni

1920

The online encyclopedia Wikipedia recently inaugurated an extensive listing for **Arna Wendell Bontemps, '22, '23**, one of America's outstanding Black poets. Arna received the international Alexander Pushkin Poetry prize for a poem written while still a PUC student, and the Jane Addams Book Award for his important work "The Story of the Negro."

1940

The La Jolla (Calif.) Light newspaper profiled **Walter D. Hofmann, '46**, a forensic psychiatrist who, before retirement, served as medical director of the forensic unit of the Los Angeles County Mental Health Forensic Psychiatry Department. A former flight surgeon aboard the U.S. Navy's aircraft carrier Forrester, Walt, according to the newspaper, enjoys retirement in La Jolla punctuated by traveling around the world.

1950

Three PUC grads found themselves at the end of last year among a group of former pastors and their wives of the Paradise (Calif.) Seventh-day Adventist church being honored on the occasion of the church's centennial anniversary. Among those honored were **William E. Jamerson, '50; Jewel (Tryon) Speyer, '81; and Nancy (Jones) Adams, '69.**

Meryl (Sprengel) Wilson-Mote, att. '52-'54, whose story about "Happy and Enthusiastic" is featured in our cover story, has

been compiling many more of her PUC and non-PUC stories in a new book, *Just One More Story*. If you're curious, you can get in touch with Meryl at 707-965-2321.

James Nakamoto, '55, now retired in Hawaii after over 15 years of high school teaching, finds much of his life commanded by travel, teaching and theatre. He directs plays in the Honolulu community and schools, and in late 2008 directed a play in Toronto, Canada. Each year finds James in Ashland, Ore., for the annual Shakespeare Festival "to revel in great theatre for a few days."

Elfriede (Koelling) Raunio, '52, grew up in Ethiopia and Indonesia and served as a missionary with her husband, **Leo Raunio, '53**, in South Africa and Zimbabwe in the 1970s and early 1980s. They now live in retirement in Cleburne, Tex. Their daughter, **Marja-Leena (Raunio) McChesney, '65**, is a faculty member at Walla Walla College.

1960

Now retired from dentistry in Berkeley, Calif., **George Capachi, '69**, tries to be out of doors a lot more, travel, grow tomatoes and learn to play the guitar. George is an excellent fly fisherman. One can view some of his prize catches at his website at www.capachi.com.

Theodore Uren, '62, and his wife, Fern, live on 28 acres in Myrtle Creek, Ore. For the past 11 years Ted, having spent years in church financial positions, has been the volunteer treasurer of his local church school in addition to other work the couple do in their local church. "We have a few llamas, Fern loves flowers in the summer, a few fruit trees, a big garden, and some timber land," writes Ted.

1970

Sherri (Roy) Rampton, '72, and her husband, Colin, live in Naples, Fla., where Colin is pastor of the Naples Seventh-day Adventist Church. Sherri teaches piano lessons and is the minister of music for a local Episcopal church, serving as organist and director of the vocal and handbell choirs. Sherri is also active in the Embroiderers Guild of America, and has recently completed her second term as president of the Naples chapter of the Guild.

Max C. Torkelsen II, '72, has recently been elected president of the North Pacific Union Conference, an administrative body of the church in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. When elected to the new church post, Max was serving as president of the church's Upper Columbia Conference. Married to **Linnea (Blomquist), '71**, Max has served as an Adventist pastor in Oregon, Idaho, and Hawaii, and was for a time the communication director of the Upper Columbia Conference. In addition to holding a master's in church administration, he also earned a master's in public health from Loma Linda University.

"Up until 1992," writes **Michael Karman, '74**, "I taught English in various college in California, including one year at PUC. Then, after 13 years at a computer software company... I started an online music magazine, asymmetrymusicmagazine.com. The project has beggared me, of course, but it's also taken me all over the world, going to concerts of contemporary classical music, meeting composers and performers, and collecting tons of cool CDs. I'll be incorporating in 2009, and if the economy permits will be making enough money to keep the magazine going."

Hubert Cisneros, '75, is secretary of the Ohio Conference of Adventists. With his wife Lucille, Hubert lives in Johnstown, Ohio. In his work, Hubert helps minister to the spiritual needs of thousands of Adventists in more than 100 churches scattered throughout Ohio.

Dan Appel, '72, recently saw his second novel, *The Choice*, published. It is a mystery novel about the state of the dead. He says, "I believe passionately that we as a church were raised up by God at this time in earth's history to share some very important truth with the world... I think that we have not done a very good job of sharing it. My passion in life is presenting what God has given us to share with the non-Adventist world in the most positive light possible." Earlier, Dan published *A Bridge Across Time*, about the Sabbath. Both books were published by Review & Herald. Dan is also pastor of the Pleasant Hill (Calif.) Adventist Church.

Cheryl (Morita) Van Ornam, '77, '96, is organist/choir director at several churches in Richmond, Va., and teaches piano and organ privately. Late last year she gave one of a series of "Organ Spectacular" concerts. Her husband, **William Robert Van Ornam, '77**, teaches religion and music at Shenandoah Valley Academy in New Market, Va. "God is good," writes Cheryl. "Come and see us! The best way is to contact us is at notes2cvo@yahoo.com."

At its annual convention in late 2008 in Denver, Colo., the Society of Adventist Communicators conferred its Lifetime Achievement Award on **Jeffrey F. Wood, '78**. Jeff is a media producer for Jeff Wood Productions, located in Angwin, Calif.

1980

Jon Russell, '89, now lives in Washington Township, Ohio, where he is the vice president/chief information officer (CIO) for Kettering Health Network. Previously, Jon worked for Adventist Health as the regional CIO for the organization's Northwest/Hawaii region.

Ray Wahlen, '84, is director of Seventh-day Adventist Accounting Software (SunPlus) for the General Conference. He leads a team of finance, accounting and information technology personnel in implementing and supporting financial management and accounting software for church units

throughout the world. Ray’s wife, Maurine (Bascom), ’84, has been manager of the Potomac Adventist Book Center and has recently become assistant administrator of Adventist retirement plans for the North American Division of the church. The Wahlen’s live in Smithburg, Md.

“After giving all of my G.I. Bill to the college and not getting a ‘call,’” writes **Patrick Rampy, ’82**, “I spent the next six years in ‘self-supporting’ work in Africa as well as the USA.” Patrick has spent the past 12 years caring for others, and when people ask him how he’s doing, his answer is, “Things could be better, but I thank God they’re not worse! Actually, I’m blessed: life is relatively calm, we’re not starving (yet), and I have a little website up – www.prophecyhelpsIOI.com.”

1990

Sheila (Atiga), ’93, and Steven, ’85, Hodgkin, both live in Victorville, Calif. A marriage and family therapist, Sheila was recently cited in *Oprah* magazine for her idea for a family wellness facility. She was one of the winners of a Women Rule! Leadership Contest, which allowed her to attend a three-day coaching and inspiration program. During Sheila’s PUC years she served as SA religious vice president and as a senator in the SA senate.

David, ’93, and Susan (Escamilla), ’94, Carreon, are keeping busy, David as youth pastor of the Auburn (Calif.) Adventist Church, and Susan teaching high school and elementary Spanish at Pine Hills Adventist Academy. They have two children: Megan, 7, and Michael, 5.

2000

Sandra Perkins, att. various ’83-’04, who is the lower grades teacher at Feather River Adventist School in Orville, Calif., received a Wal-Mart Award for her teaching excellence in late 2008. The award carried with it a \$100 credit card for classroom supplies, and a \$1,000 check to enhance the educational program of the school. Sandra’s reaction

to the award: “I am shocked!” Wal-Mart’s: “Perkins is just an excellent teacher.” Sandra was selected from some 30 nominated finalists in the Orville area.

If you’re a student in one of **Laura Moran’s, ’00**, literature or English classes at Loma Linda (Calif.) Academy Junior High (LLA), you can refresh your memory on what happened in class “Today,” or see what your homework is, or check on when future assignments are due, by going to her blog at moraneng8.blogspot.com. On her blog, Laura also provides useful information for students. “The administration was impressed [with the blog] and asked me to help set up blogs for the entire campus,” writes Laura. “I like to include what the class period was devoted to, so parents can get a peek into what’s happening . . . most junior high kids don’t just go home and tell their parents all about their classes!!” Laura is in her sixth teaching year at LLA.

Jordan Wareham, ’04, an instructor in the training department of Mesabe Airlines, wears his airline identification badges on a PUC lanyard. Recently a student saw the lanyard and asked, “Is that the school in Northern California, an Adventist school?” Jordan recounts, “I almost fell out of my chair.” Usually the only other person there familiar with PUC is **Dave Pulido, ’06**. The student said, “I’m an Adventist too ... I grew up in the church and I was excited that maybe my instructor was an SDA.” Jordan says, “What a great, random connection caused by a little neck-line advertising... Being in this secular industry, that meeting was a rare blessing.”

Vida Vreca-Ponnequin, ’05, who now works at the University of California Davis Medical Center, earned a BSN in nursing at California State University, Sacramento. In mid-2008 she was inducted into Sigma Theta Tau International, the honor society of nursing. At the induction ceremony Vida was presented with the Student Excellence Award, which is presented to a student who exhibits extraordinary scholastic performance and leadership abilities.



obituaries

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Updated Obituaries

Harold J. Kono, ’53, a retired Adventist minister and administrator of Moorpark, Calif., died on November 10, 2007. He was born on November 1, 1925. Most of Harold’s ministry was in the Southern California Conference. He is survived by two daughters, Marianne and Valerie; and sons Gregory, Harold, and Jonathan.

Former Faculty and Staff

Lyle Jewell, a faculty member of PUC’s music department in the 1950s, died September 28, 2008, in Bemidji, Minn. Born on June 24, 1924, in Broken Bow, Neb., Lyle served in the U.S. Army, and was a member of the original Faith For Today television vocal quartet. He also taught at Atlantic Union College, Columbia Union College, Bemidji State University and Union College. He was tour manager for the world-renowned Roger Wagner Chorale, and soloed at most of the major music halls in the United States and Europe. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; three sons, Douglas, Marshall, and Randall; and eight grandchildren.

Ralph L. Mentzer, who worked for PUC in the late 1950s, died October 31, 2008, in Yates Center, Kan. He was born in Woodson County, Kan., on May 18, 1940. After his work at PUC, he managed a hardware store, and then owned and operated the Mac Propane business until his retirement in 2002. Ralph is survived by his wife, Beverley Angus; daughters, Diane, and Janet Fillmore; a son, Richard; and six grandchildren.

Hope Mildred (Wisdom) Worth, ’42, a nurse who served in nursing education at PUC, died on July 29, 2008, in Dallas, Ore. She was born in Keene, Tex., on January 27, 1919. As a nurse, Hope served in Adventist and public hospitals, was a civil service nurse for the Air Force, and was a nursing educator at Wichita Falls General Hospital and Atlantic Union College in addition to her service at PUC. After retiring from her academic career, she

returned to St. Helena (Calif.) Hospital, working in the emergency room. Hope is survived by her son, David; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Charity Stone.

Alumni

Mervilyn (Adams) Armbruster, att. ’48-’52, died in Santa Rosa, Calif., on February 3, 2009. She was born on January 20, 1930, in St. Helena, Calif. A retired church secretary, Mervilyn is survived by her daughters, Linda Book and Cheryl Watsey; her son, Timothy Engelbert; and two grandchildren.

Walter Eugene Barber, ’43, who served for 40 years as an Adventist pastor in Southern California, Hawaii, and the Marshall Islands, died October 6, 2008, in Paradise, Calif. He was born on November 17, 1917, in Deluth, Minn. Walter is survived by his wife, Ruth; daughters Alice Villanueva, Clover Longway and Cindy Arrington; sons, Charles, and Bruce Hamren; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Gregory Eldon Barry, ’76, a self-employed computer technician whose home was in Hagerstown, Md., died in Hagerstown on November 22, 2008. He was born on September 15, 1953, in Palo Alto, Calif. Gregory is survived by his wife, Carol J. Repine Barry.

G. Robert Buller Jr., ’72, ’78, a long-time and dedicated teacher, died Wednesday, November 12, 2008, in Angwin. He was born on February 3, 1949, in Deer Park, Calif. Bob had a teaching career that spanned 35 years, most of it at the Foothills Adventist Elementary School in Deer Park where he started an outdoor education program introducing his students to backpacking, wilderness camping, survival skills and fishing. Most recently he was a teacher at Pathways Charter School. Bob was a talented artist, known for his scrimshaw work, watercolors and Native American art. He is survived by his wife, Jean Buller; a son, Michael; his mother, Elaine; two sisters,

Kathleen, and Linda McDonald; and a brother, Don.

Elsie F. S. (Lyau) Chang, ’43, an elementary school teacher for over 30 years, died on December 2, 2008, in Pasadena, Calif. Elsie was born in Hawaii on June 18, 1917. Before her retirement, she taught in Hawaii, Mountain View, Calif., and for many years at the Stanley B. Ellis Elementary School in Sunnyvale, Calif. Elsie is survived by her sons, James and Stephen; her daughters, Esther Tan and Tanne Chang; seven grandchildren and four great-grand-children. To learn about the work of the Changs and the scholarship set up to honor Stephen and Elsie, see page 16.

Larry Victor Ells, ’66, who lived in San Marcos, Calif., died November 16, 2008. He was born in Denver, Colo., on September 2, 1944. After graduation from PUC, Larry attended the University of California at Los Angeles; he then went into the construction industry. He is survived by his wife, Judith Peachman; daughters, Jennifer Thieme and Laura Schwartz; three grandchildren; father, Willie; and brother, Tom.

Kenley W. Falconer, ’50, a physician, died September 18, 2008, in Hayfork, Calif. He was born on July 29, 1927, in Los Angeles, Calif. A pathologist, Kenley did forensic pathology for a number of years with the Humboldt County Coroner’s Office in addition working as a pathol-ogist in Reno, Nev. He is survived by his wife, Lolita; his daughter, Judith; and his son, Jon.

Thaddeaus “Thad” D. Franklin, att. ’95-’97, a businessman and rancher, died September 18, 2008, near Walla Walla, Wash., in a construction accident. Thad was born in Angwin, Calif., on August 25, 1975. He is survived by his wife, Jenee (Fisher), att. ’97; a daughter, Maddaly Michelle; his parents, Douglas and Yvonne Franklin; and two sisters, Laurie Parson and Shawna Franklin.

William A. Hilliard, ’43, who was a Seventh-day Adventist minister in Georgia and Northern California, and served as a missionary in China, India, Hong Kong and Singapore, died September 30, 2008, in Lodi, Calif. He was born on May 21, 1920, in Shanghai, China. William is survived by his daughters, Gwen, and Vonnie Young; sons Bill and Charles; 13 grand-children and nine great-grandchildren.

Philip Guthrie Hoffman, ’38, President Emeritus of the University of Houston (Tex.), died October 29, 2008, in Houston. He was born in Kobe, Japan, on August 6, 1915. Philip taught history at five universities and held positions of responsibility in a dozen educational organizations. He was president of the University of Houston from 1961 to 1979 and president of Texas Medical Center from 1981 to 1984. He served in other positions including representing U.S. President Lyndon Johnson at the opening of the U.S. Trade Exposition in Algiers, Algeria, in 1964. The Philip G. Hoffman Hall on the University of Houston campus honors him. Philip is survived by his wife, Mary Harding Hoffman; three daughters, Vicki Cobb, Ruth Ann Cabler, and Jeanne Camp; and six grand-children and one great-granddaughter.

Brantley M. Johnson, ’55, whose home was in Pleasant Hill Calif., died on December 25, 2008. Born in Georgia on September 29, 1923, during World War II he was awarded the Bronze Star medal and Purple Heart for service as a combat medic during the famous “Battle of the Bulge.” Brantley is survived by his wife, Evelyn; children Forest Brooks, Janet Butler, Karen Johnson, and Tom Johnson; sister, Lorraine Knasel; 10 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Brian Jones, att. ’77-’78, who served as an Adventist pastor of two West Virginia churches and as communication director of the Mountain View Conference of Adventists, died on September 3, 2008, in Wheeling, W. Va. He was born on May 25, 1948, in New York City. Brian served as a Bible instructor and pastor in five Adventist Conferences; he also served on the staff of the Amazing Facts international radio and television broadcasts; spoke on the “Sword of the Spirit” radio program; and was a research coordinator for the BibleInfo.com Internet Bible school ministry. He authored five books, and co-authored two volumes with Lonnie Melashanko, former speaker-director of the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast. Brian is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; daughter Rebekah; his parents, Bertrand and Walborga Jones; and a brother Bertrand.

Lorie Jeanne (Turk) Manderino, att. ’90-’92, who worked in restaurant management for 20 years, died October 3, 2008, in Visalia, Calif.

She was born on November 26, 1971, at Cagayan de Oro City, the Philippines. Laurie is survived by her mother, Nancy Turk.

Hazel (Lay) Meyer, ’58, who served as a nurse and a translator for the Inter-American Division of Adventists, died on September 20, 2008, in Riverside, Calif. She was born on March 24, 1916, in Marshall, Ark. Hazel is survived by her husband, Earl; her daughter, Martha Butcher, and one grandchild.

Kenneth Hisao Ozawa, ’53, a physician and volunteer medic in Sacramento, Calif., died November 29, 2008, in Sacramento. He was born in St. Helena, Calif., on July 22, 1931. With his family, Ken was interned with other Japanese-Americans in the Topaz Relocation Center in Utah during World War II. He was a U.S. Navy doctor in the Marine Corps, and spent 30 years in the U.S. Navy Reserve. Ken’s recom-mendations led to the development of medical trauma centers in Carmicheal, Roseville and South Sacramento, Calif. He was a founder of the Sacramento Medical Reserve Corps, an assistant clinical professor at the University of California-Davis School of Medicine, and served on profes-sional review panels. In 1980, he was named Man of the Year by the American Red Cross; and the Sierra Sacramento Valley Medical Society gave him its highest honor, the Golden Stethoscope Award, in 1999. Ken is survived by his wife, Leatrice Fukunaga; and three daughters, Andrea, Carole, and Janine.

Evelyn G. (Dietel), Rice, ’32, a retired teacher, died November 5, 2008, in Placerville, Calif. She was born on September 29, 1910, in Hawkeye, Iowa. Evelyn served for a number of years as registrar and piano and organ teacher at Newbury Park Academy in Southern California. She is survived by her daughters, Evelyn Louise Hughes and Janine Marie Jones; her son, Reginald; 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Dorothy L. Schulte, att. ’40-’42, who lived in Riverside, Calif., died November 5, 2008. She was born on a ranch near Hornbrook, in Siskiyou County, Calif., on May 17, 1922. Dorothy completed her nursing training at San Francisco Children’s Hospital, graduating in 1945. She worked as a nurse in New York City and San Francisco. Dorothy is survived by her

husband, Gerald; daughter, Pamela Greyshock; sons William and John; seven grandchildren; and a brother, Robert.

Siegfried J. Schwantes, ’38, who served as a theology professor at the Instituto Adventista De Ensino, Andrews University, and Middle East College, died on September 19, 2008. He was born on July 24, 1915. He is survived by his wife, Maria; and two children, Keila and Ingrid.

Grace (Morgan) Thomsen, ’41, a retired dentist, died on November 8, 2008, in Brea, Calif. She was born on December 6, 1918, in El Centro, Calif. Grace is survived by her daughter, Andrea; her son, George; and two grandchildren.

Ivan R. Toews, ’53, who was a retired hospital administrator, has died. He was born on December 18, 1924. Ivan, who lived in Chula Vista, Calif., is survived by his wife, Clara; a daughter, Kathleen Aceres; and a son, Charles.

Carole Lorraine (Price) Westbrook, ’74, a porcelain artist, died December 15, 2008, in Madison County, Idaho. She was born on June 28, 1936, in Idaho Falls, Idaho. During the many years Carole lived in Napa County, Calif., she was vice president of the Napa Valley Art Association. She is survived by her daughter, Kimberly Ann Hungerford; and her son, Wade Michael Price.

Pui Kei “Tony” Wong, ’56, died November 4, 2008, in Ann Arbor, Mich. He was born on November 7, 1935, in Guangzhou, China. After graduation from PUC, Tony earned a Ph.D. in mathematics from Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1962. He taught mathematics at Lehigh University, worked for the U.S. Bureau of Standards, and was a professor at Michigan State University until his retirement in 2000. Tony is survived by his wife, Vivian; and his daughter, Jean.

Ivor C. Woodward, ’42, dean emeritus of Loma Linda University’s School of Allied Health Professions, died August 2, 2008, in Marysville, Wash. He was born on June 28, 1921, in London, England. An educator and educational adminis-trator, Ivor was a member of the American Board of Radiology. He is survived by his wife, Clarice; and two daughters, Cathy Kolin and Gwen Schmidt.

Our condolences to families and friends

This section is our opportunity to honor and remember fellow alumni. We receive information from a variety of sources and it may not always be complete. If you are a family member with information on an incomplete obituary, please feel free to call 707-965-6303 or e-mail us at viewpoint@puc.edu.

announcements

Births:

Aidan Bennett Decena, son of Heidi (Holm), '02, and Jason Decena, '02, of Escondido, California. Born: 5-2-08. (1)



Kekoa Edward Okimoto, son of Lisa (Konn), att. '90-'92, and Edward Okimoto of Kapolei, Hawaii. Born: 6-10-08. (2)



Isabella Thea Trivett, daughter of Jennifer Cvetkovic and Michael Trivett, '95, of Dubai, United Arab Emirates. Born: 6-24-08. (3)



Garrett Nicholas Lombard, son of Gina (Rentschler), '99, and Jason Lombard, '99, of Monterey, Calif. Born: 10-28-08. (4)



Weddings:

Rachel Jenson, '07, and Jonathan Fox, '06, in Torrance, Calif. 6-22-08.



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president's message



Helping Students Come to PUC | by Richard C. Osborn

Imagine the possibility of a president of the United States still paying off student loans from college! We almost elected a president in that situation.

In an interview on MTV in early November, 2008, candidate Barack Obama told his young audience, "I went to college having to take out student loans, went to law school having to take out student loans. Michelle took out student loans. When we got married, I think together our total loan payment every month was more than our mortgage when we bought a house, and that lasted for about 10 years."

He and first lady Michelle came out of law school each having about \$60,000 in student loans, which is actually on the low side for many graduate students. If it hadn't been for two best-selling books he wrote over the last four years, which paid off the loans, we could have a president still writing a monthly check for student loans, illustrating how much has changed from when many of us went through college and graduate school.

One of the biggest challenges facing PUC is helping students put together financial packages. Using a service that traces where students attend college, we discovered that the largest number who did not return to PUC this year or who were accepted but didn't come, instead attended community colleges. Since California community colleges are nearly free, we conclude that family finances are forcing many students to attend less expensive, non-faith-based colleges.

When we help a student put together a financial package, we first have them fill out a government form called FAFSA, which lets us know how much they and their family can contribute to their education, considering income and other assets. We are discovering an increasing number of students from lower- to middle-income families, which reflects the changing demographics of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the West. However, some of those with the hardest challenge in putting together

financial packages are middle class families who make too much to be eligible for government money but too little to cover the complete cost of their child's education.

Our Student Finance office tries to give students who have financial need every possible option — CalGrants, Pell Grants, and college scholarships. After putting all these funds into a financial package and after the family contribution, the student must borrow money from the federal government. When that isn't enough, they must take out private loans — which are increasingly difficult to get.

But what happens if they are still short and can't earn enough at a minimum-wage job to complete their financial package? That's when PUC steps in with its Collegiate Student Loan Fund, which has a reasonable interest rate. These loans have helped hundreds of students. The money given by loyal PUC alumni and friends to this loan fund often makes the difference between acceptance and a student being forced to attend less expensive, secular alternatives. When I was able to allocate some funds from my parents' estate to the charity of my choice, I directed it to the Loan Fund as a perpetual gift in their memory. If I receive honorariums for speaking appointments that are a regular part of my work, I always ask that they be designated for the Loan Fund. Or I might suggest the regular student scholarship fund, which similarly benefits many students who wouldn't otherwise be able to attend PUC.

PUC is stretched in its ability to provide scholarships and loan funds right now, given the difficult economy. Your gifts have helped many students receive an education, and these gifts to the Loan Fund have an especially powerful impact right now. You and I can make a tremendous difference for students.

INSIDE SCOOP ON CAMPUS LIFE

Each week a student sits down for a few minutes to describe their campus experiences from the last few days. These “Letters Home” are sent out by e-mail to parents and other family members and friends who sign up, and they are also posted as “Student Blogs” on the PUC website. They give a glimpse into student life today and the weekly experiences that may not make the news page but are still a big part of the “hilltop” experience.



- The Letter Home was established a number of years ago because everyone loves getting letters, but college students are engulfed in crazy schedules and don't always find time to write rambling letters home.
- From homework to weather to thoughts about prayer and graduating, students share what's uppermost in their lives.
- How to find it: You can read the letters by going to www.puc.edu/media/blogs. You can also sign up to receive the e-mail Letter Home each week by going to www.puc.edu/puc-life/a-letter-home/subscribe.