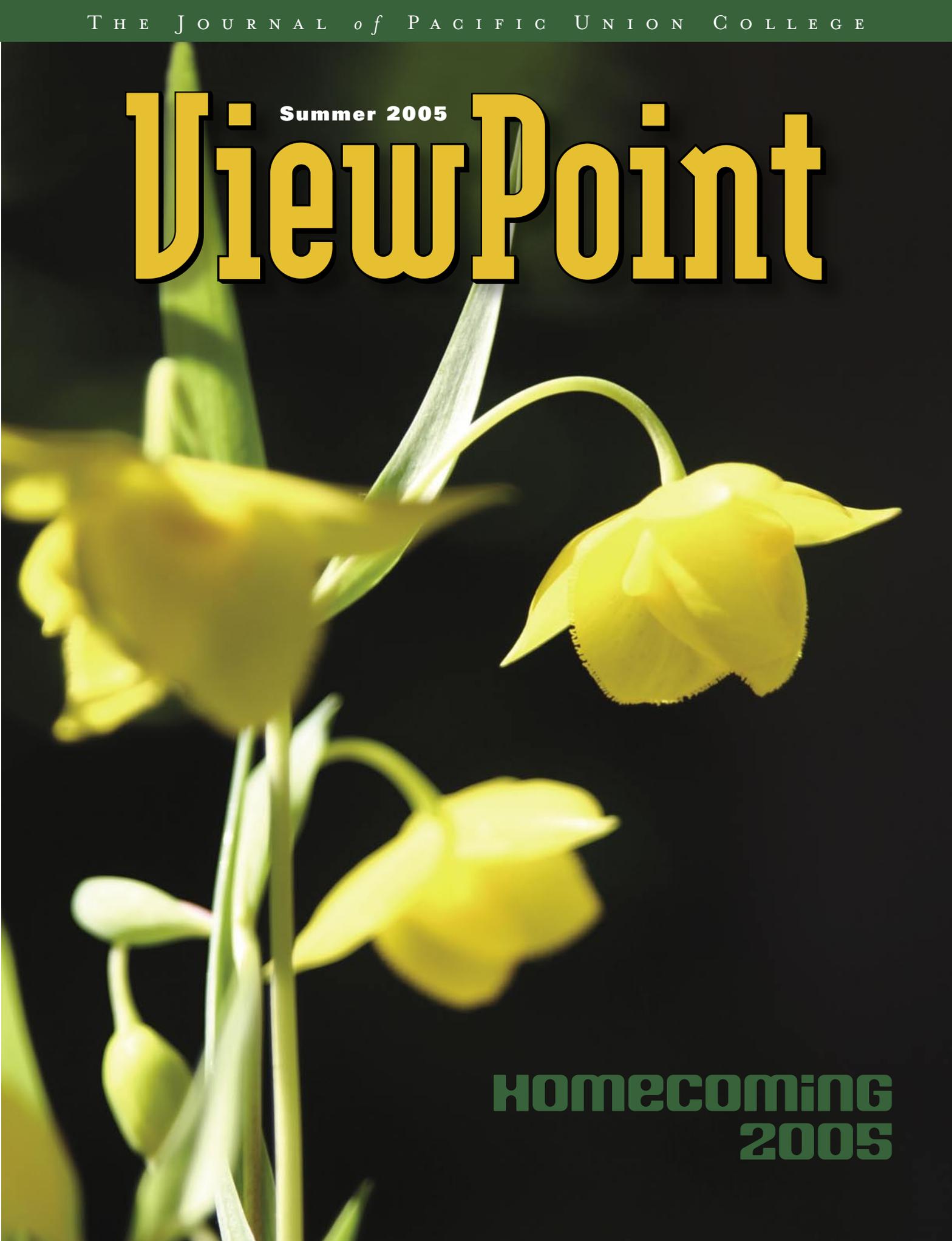


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IN SEARCH OF HOME | by Richard C. Osborn

After one Friday vespers program, as I was walking around the PUC Church talking with students and visitors, I met a former student now living in Hollywood. He described his feelings about returning to visit PUC: "As I turned onto Silverado Trail, driving toward PUC, tears streamed down my face—I felt that I was coming home."

President Richard C. Osborn with his wife, Norma, associate pastor of the PUC Church, and daughter Heather, '01, education reporter for the Napa Valley Register.

Shortly after arriving at PUC, we had a group of students over for a Friday evening meal. As I went around the group asking where they considered their home to be, several surprisingly responded, "PUC." One of these students was the son of a pastor. His parents had moved to a new state after he started attending PUC. Other students were the children of immigrants. Others just have warm feelings for their college—it's home!

Do you consider PUC to be your home? To those who returned for Alumni Homecoming recently, did PUC feel like home?

Although I was born in California, I have lived on the East Coast most of my adult life. Since coming to PUC four years ago, I have asked myself the question many times, "Where is home?" When I ask someone the simple question, "Where are you from?" the answer is far deeper than it appears. I have finally come to the conclusion that we can define home with three "P's": Place, People, Paradise.

Place. The place where we live or where we grew up or where we went to college is often our definition of home. Philosopher Edward Casey suggests in one of his books, "*To be at all—to exist in any way—is to be somewhere, and to be somewhere is to be in some kind of place. Place is as requisite as the air we breathe, the ground on which we stand, the bodies we have.*"¹ However, in the United States, we have become a society of nomads. The average American moves 14 times during a lifetime.² Given our nomadic culture, we need to extend our definition of home to other ingredients.

People. People also become an important part of feeling at home. For many of us, that means staying connected with our classmates, our families, or those

important people in our local communities such as church members, service club relationships, fellow workers, or neighbors. This means that we can feel a sense of home wherever we live, based on the people from our past and the present. A motto of our Student Services this year highlights the importance of PUC—*They say the friends you make in college are the ones you keep for a lifetime.* Whenever we gather for an Alumni Homecoming weekend or attend alumni chapter meetings, we rekindle that feeling of home.

Paradise. Paradise, or Heaven, represents our ultimate home. Our focus on **place** and **people** helps create a desire and longing for that ultimate home. One of the best ways to create our quest for Heaven is through worship in a local congregation, where our prayers and Bible study give special meaning to our ultimate home. The Bible promises in John 14:23, "If anyone loves me, he will obey my teaching. My Father will love him, and we will come to him and make our home with him." Imagine Jesus Christ making our home His home.

As former PUC professor Alice Holst shared, "We are not citizens of earth trying to leave this planet. We are citizens of heaven trying to get home."

Our desire for each student and graduate is that the special place called PUC—"Where Nature and Revelation Unite in Education"—will enable them to someday go home to Paradise.

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Turning Story Lines Into Facial Lines

by Lainey S. Cronk

Why would anyone spend 14 years creating a portrait in which every strand of hair, every forehead wrinkle, is composed entirely of lines of minuscule words—22,719 words—telling the story of Arnold Palmer's life?

above: James Chase begins to shade the right cheek with round by round scores of all of Arnold Palmer's 1992 tournament victories.

"I grew up surrounded with people doing the impossible," says James Chase, PUC professor of communication. "People were going to the moon ... People like my Grandpa Chase, a humble South Dakota trapper and hunter, were becoming world champion rifle marksmen. Others, like Arnold Palmer, were hitting impossible golf shots, attaining impossible scores, winning impossible tournaments." Chase was particularly inspired by Palmer's life and sportsmanship. "Over the years," says Chase, "I've come to think of him as America's Hero of the Impossible." Chase recounts how Palmer went from hitting golf balls over the ditch for a nickel at age eight to becoming the first millionaire on the PGA Tour; from being utterly shy in Miss Jones' public speaking class to receiving a standing ovation from a joint

session of Congress; from building model airplanes as a kid to setting a world record flying around the globe. Inspired not only by Palmer's skill—and by "the way he achieved the impossible"—but also by Palmer's kindness and generosity, Chase embarked on an amazing project in 1989 that would take him 14 years to complete. His goal was to create a facial portrait of Arnold Palmer out of lines of hand-drawn text only, using exclusively words—each word 1/10th to 1/14th of an inch high—that were carefully researched and drawn from Palmer's gracious and compassionate life. Chase explains, "I wanted the content to become the form—to turn Arnie's story lines into Arnie's facial lines."

Chase worked for six months on the sketched layout alone. He wrote his first words in 1989. Over the following years, Chase took hundreds of photographs of Palmer at golf tournaments and spent endless hours researching in university libraries.

Those very first words drawn were around Palmer's right eye: "Marries Winnie Walzer Dec. 20, 1954; He is a devoted family man.—LIFE (June 14, 1962)." He then wrote Winnie's name 40 times around Palmer's eye, symbolizing the regard with which Arnie viewed his wife. Likewise, all words Palmer heard were positioned near his ear; words spoken were placed near his mouth. And across his lips were written the words pertaining to the principles of his character, including the Golden Rule. As a final touch, Arnold Palmer's signature was composed of the names of all his "Signature" golf courses worldwide.

Chase drew at an average rate of eight words per hour. Often he would rest on a nearby bed in order to achieve a low enough heart rate necessary for drawing the tiny words with precision. And then there were all the re-do's, sometimes taking up to six weeks to re-do an entire section.

When it was time to draw the 20,000th word on the portrait, Chase chose the word "Gratitude," representing not only the gratitude of the fans for Palmer's 50 years of contributions to the game of golf, but also an expression of Palmer's gratitude to his fans. Thus was born the title of the portrait and the accompanying book—"Gratitude." The book documents the location of all 22,719 words—every quotation, tribute, accomplishment, and award—comprising the portrait.

The resulting masterpiece of portraiture became three-dimensional through a unique embossing process, requiring layer upon layer of hand sculpting. The Napa embosser commissioned by Chase was the same professional who was commissioned by the White House to emboss the presidential seal. His impeccable workmanship breathed life into the piece. As Chase commented, "Arnie always reached out and touched people. He wasn't a two-dimensional person, but a three-dimensional one."

Palmer was never aware of the work-in-progress until its completion in 2003 when it was personally presented by Chase. Overcome by the breathtaking tribute, Palmer commented, "That is the most amazing thing that I have ever seen in my entire life."

Chase's portrait of Palmer was exhibited for five months at the World Golf Hall of Fame in St. Augustine, Florida. In addition, the Palmer organization is proposing to the United States Golf Association Museum that Chase's portrait of Palmer—perhaps a large-scale laser-etched version in black granite or heavy acrylic—become a prominent focal point of the new Arnold Palmer Center for Golf History near New York City.

Those who have viewed "Gratitude" have not just viewed it through their eyes, but have felt it through their hearts. The portrait has moved high-ranking executives to tears and has even awed seasoned craftsmen.

"Gratitude" is truly a groundbreaking piece of work. The August/September issue of the graphic finishing industry, *Inside Finishing*, had this to say about the portrait: "[It] will forever go down in the annals of history as not only an amazing tribute but also as a graphic arts 'first.'"

Already recognized with four printing awards, "Gratitude" is slated for another award this summer. It was awarded the 2005 People's Choice Award and 2005 Gold Award by the Sacramento Printers Association/International Association of Printing House Craftsmen; and two 2004 Premier Awards of Recognition in both the Art Prints and the Foil Stamping, Embossing/Debossing categories by the Printing Industries of America/Graphic Arts Technical Foundation.

But Chase's goal for his artwork was not for fame. "I would like for generations of young people to be exposed to the qualities of character seen in the very face of Arnold Palmer," he says. "I want young people to be inspired to have patience and perseverance and to do something truly extraordinary in their lives."

left to right: June 23, 1989—first lines of words are drawn on the portrait.

Oct. 21, 2002—Chase discussing the portrait at his art table.

Nov. 12, 2004—Chase and Arnold Palmer at signing of portrait at Bay Hill in Orlando.



PUC Students Behind the Camera: Broadcast Class Films Live Telethon

They shot four hours of live television, met actress Betty White and other celebrities, and helped raise over \$700,000 to care for animals in the greater Los Angeles area.



PUC student TJ Gleason with actor Betty White

Sound like a busy day for Hollywood stage crew professionals? Actually, these were just a few experiences of Pacific Union College students in Broadcast Productions II class, under the direction of Terry Cantrell, PUC instructor in film and television production.

In January, Cantrell and six PUC students assisted with the production of the annual fundraising telethon for the L.A. chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The show was broadcast from the Universal Studios lot in Hollywood.

Not only did the students work hard, but they also made contacts in the industry and got important advice from the professionals on what it takes to get a job and what it's like working in the industry.

"Four hours of live TV go by quite fast when you're working hard," said TJ Gleason, PUC film and television production major. "Now we also have some professional experience to put on our demo reels."

And the verdict? According to RoseMarie Channer, executive producer of the telethon, the students gave a stellar performance. "This was the best-produced show we have ever had," Channer said. "The PUC students with their teacher were the difference this year."

Cantrell couldn't be happier with the results. "This was a test for me to see if the students are learning what they need to know to work in the industry," says Cantrell. "And they passed the test."



Ice, Toys and Drywall



Spring break found 59 PUC students and sponsors filling suitcases with their warmest clothes and flying to Russia. Each participant took two large suitcases—one for their own stuff and one full of donated clothes and toys.

The group stayed at Zaosky Adventist University and spent time getting to know the university students in between working on their two major projects.

One of these projects involved renovating the children's wing of a dilapidated local hospital. Every day, half of the PUC group marched off through the snow to pour cement, apply plaster and hang drywall.

Meanwhile, the rest of the crew took part in the group's second major project: traveling to orphanages to distribute the donated toys and clothes and to present programs for the children.

The twelve days passed all too quickly as the participants formed cross-cultural friendships, got to know their own schoolmates better, worked for God, and learned to walk on ice without falling! Student Jacki Frank reflects, "It was good for me to see how much we take for granted and how much we think we need. Over there, they survive on so little—but still seem to have plenty."



Forty-one Years of Music



Forty-one years after joining the Pacific Union College music department, Lois and Del Case departed to live in the San Bernardino Mountains for a well-earned retirement.

Del Case taught organ, music theory and music history for the department, in addition to conducting the handbell choir. But perhaps what most distinguished his tenure was his passion for the organ. Del's years at PUC were marked by his direction of the installation of four pipe organs, including the celebrated Rieger organ in the PUC Church sanctuary. Del did a great deal of research and fundraising for the installation of the Rieger organ, and he and Lois were major financial contributors for the project as well. And, because he served as the organist for the PUC Church, Del was seated at that organ nearly every Sabbath.

In addition to teaching piano, harpsichord and piano education classes, Lois Case is distinguished for being the founding director of the Paulin Center for the Creative Arts, the preparatory division of the PUC music department, which currently employs 12 teachers and boasts nearly 300 students. PCCA provides lessons, ensembles and classes for students in kindergarten through 12th grade, and also serves post-collegiate adults. Lois remembers such moments as dressing up in a very warm, fuzzy brown bear costume for a musical program; and a young student who came to a monthly performance day—which coincidentally fell on Halloween—dressed as a computer and could not sit down on the piano bench to play! "It has been an outreach for the community," Lois reflects, "including non-Adventist students. It's been an amazing process."

Lynn Wheeler, chair of the music department, commented, "The Cases have contributed much to the academic, cultural and spiritual climate of our campus and community over the past 41 years. As department chair, I have always appreciated their support, and I know they will be greatly missed."



Del Case playing the Rieger organ in the PUC Church sanctuary

Jim Roy's *Soul Shapers*

The writings of Ellen White have influenced the Adventist church in countless ways. On the other hand, William Glasser, a controversial yet greatly respected psychiatrist, is relatively unknown to the Adventist community. What, then, do White's ideas and beliefs have in common with those of a modern, agnostic psychiatrist?

Jim Roy, assistant professor of education at PUC, answers these questions in his new book, *Soul Shapers*. Recently released,



Jim Roy, assistant professor of education at Pacific Union College

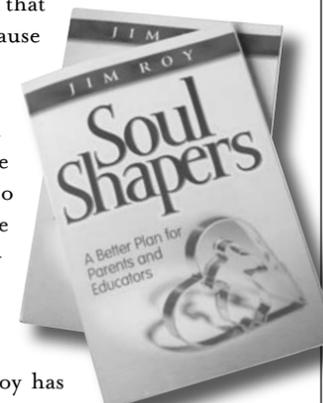
Soul Shapers connects the seemingly improbable. Although White and Glasser have very different beliefs and backgrounds, they do share common ground after all. Roy made this connection between the two influential figures about ten years ago while he served as principal of an Adventist school. Roy had mentioned Glasser to a parent, who responded with a passage from Ellen White. This incident piqued Roy's interest as to what White really believed.

After further investigation, he found that White and Glasser shared the same beliefs on non-coercive education. Nearly a decade later, Roy's research has taken form in *Soul Shapers*.

Soul Shapers successfully creates a common ground for both non-Adventist and Adventist educators. For those familiar with the works of Glasser, White will now be a more clearly understood individual; likewise, those familiar with White will now better understand the works of Glasser. Even Glasser, who wrote the forward to Roy's book, indicated that he was more interested in White because of the book.

Soul Shapers shows educators and parents alike how to teach through example and not through absolute rule. "The point of *Soul Shapers* is to make school and the home more humane through communication-oriented relationships," says Roy.

The book is written in a way that is easy for everyone to understand. It is apparent in his writing that Roy has an extreme passion for education through caring and nurturing. Although the topic is a seemingly difficult one, Roy does a wonderful job in showing compassion and patience through his writing style. The journey that he takes the reader through in *Soul Shapers* makes it difficult to deny the power of non-coercive education. As Roy writes, "Our goal is to turn kids on to learning so that even when we are not present they will continue to see learning as in their best interest, and will see learning as enjoyable."



TSUNAMI RELIEF: PUC and Community Raise \$110,000

Despite being comfortably tucked away in rural hills, Pacific Union College was not oblivious to the plight of thousands after Asia's tsunami devastation in December. Campus and community response started with a \$50,000 matching grant established in part by the Angwin Community Services, to which students contributed \$6,000 during a vespers program that paid tribute to those suffering the effects of the tsunami.

The Friday evening tribute service was a somber hour as students, faculty and staff reflected on the tragedy. Video footage from visual arts professor Jon Wood, who traveled to India after the tsunami, was included in the program. After his return from India, Wood also began efforts to support evangelists who were providing supplies and news of hope to Indian families.

As news coverage of the tsunami aftermath slowed, it became more difficult to keep the memory of struggling families from fading. But the PUC students remembered. The Student Association planned a benefit night, and on a February evening, students contributed \$5 each and joined an enthusiastic audience to enjoy an excellent line-up of PUC talent. The evening's profits of \$1,800 went not only toward tsunami relief but also to the fund for the family of David Egwahke, a PUC student who tragically passed away on February 14, 2005.

By February the matching grant had been more than equaled—a check for \$110,000 was sent to ADRA.

PUC Board Selects New Vice President for Development

PUC is proud to announce that Pam Sadler has recently accepted the position of vice president for development. Coming from Tennessee, she will begin her work on July 1, 2005.

PUC is fortunate to find someone whose entire career has been focused on philanthropy. Sadler is currently serving as the executive director of the Alumni Awards Foundation, a Foundation whose mission is to serve as an outside investor for excellence in Adventist education.

After graduating from Southern Adventist University with a B.A. in biology, Sadler became the first full-time development professional to be hired at an Adventist academy. Her experience took her to the North American Division where she became a mentor and trainer of philanthropy personnel. She follows in the footsteps of her father, who is also a professional fundraiser.

President Dick Osborn had this to say about Sadler after observing her at the North American Division in Philanthropic Services for Institutions for eight years: "I was impressed with her abilities and felt that if I had the opportunity to work with a development professional, I would like to work with Pam. God's leading is evident in her decision to join us at PUC because she was not seeking to move and thoroughly enjoyed her role at the Alumni Awards Foundation."

Looking towards the future, Osborn said, "We look forward to Pam's leadership in philanthropy at PUC. Philanthropic support and gifts from alumni and constituents are crucial to PUC's continued commitment to serve the young people of the Seventh-day Adventist Church."



**Pamela with her father,
T. Brooke Sadler, '63.**

Wheels, Dirt and Helmets

Primed by the previous day's light rain, the wooded trails curving quietly through PUC's backyard were suddenly overcome by an influx of helmeted and water-bottle-armed mountain bikers—349 of them, to be exact.

It was a mild spring morning, and the 12th annual Napa Valley Dirt Classic bike race was underway. Operated by PUC's exercise science, health and nutrition (ESHN) department, the Dirt Classic offers 22 miles of some of California's best riding trails. Race participants included professionals and beginners, and came from far—Redding, Tahoe, the South Bay—and Angwin.

Funds generated by previous years' races have gone toward new weight room equipment, refurbishing the track, and restoring the tennis courts.

"The race is well regarded in the racing circuit," says race coordinator Mike Hellie, assistant professor of ESHN, adding that this year the conditions were perfect for a great race. In fact, this year's winner set a speed record for the course, finishing in 1 hour, 23 minutes and 55 seconds.

One of the participants commented, "This race, although difficult, was one of the most fun courses I have ever ridden."



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BIRTHS:

- Sydney Madison Ames**, daughter of Benita (Reynolds, att. '93-'95) and Chris ('99) Ames of Angwin, Calif. Born: 3-11-05.
- Dylan Colby Blom**, son of Lara (Dunscombe, '93) and Ed Blom of San Jose, Calif. Born: 2-17-05.
- Maya Melenn Castillo**, daughter of April (Irizarry) and Robert ('97) Castillo of Angwin, Calif. Born: 9-23-04.
- Melanie Isabelle and Christopher Zachary Ceballos**, daughter and son of Jacqueline Gouw-Ceballos ('88) and Ronald Ceballos of La Jolla, Calif. Born: 10-12-04.
- Kymerlina Nicole Crouch**, daughter of Vicki (Bolding, att. '93-'94) and Jonathan ('97) Crouch II. Born: 11-7-04.
- Samuel Sebastian Delgadillo**, son of Lisa (Bobst, '93) and Fidel ('92) Delgadillo of Deer Park, Calif. Born: 2-14-05.
- Christian Perry Drexler**, son of Leanne (Perry, att. '89-'91) and Daniel Drexler of Rangeley, Maine. Born 10-3-04.
- Jordon Eunjo Kim**, son of Joanne (Park, '92) and Jongsung "Jon" ('97) Kim of Grand Terrace, Calif. Born: 4-28-04.
- Abigail Jaden Mattison**, daughter of Kathy (Serl) and Jon ('94) Mattison of American Canyon, Calif. Born: 12-1-04.
- Kiera Talento McKee**, daughter of Myronie (Talento, '93) and Sammy McKee of Sunnyvale, Calif. Born: 12-1-04.
- Isabella Bryn Andersen Pizarro**, daughter of Judith (Andersen, '97) and David ('97) Pizarro of Irvine, Calif. Born: 11-8-04.
- Griffin Michael Renzi**, son of Marcy (Reeves, '94) and Michael Renzi of San Jose, Calif. Born: 3-8-04.
- Jathan Andrew Reynolds**, son of Lisa (Davison, att. '86-'87, '99-'02) and Jon (att. '86-'87) Reynolds of Angwin, Calif. Born: 3-9-05.
- Kathleen Noelle Hamilton Spencer**, daughter of Mary (Hawkins, att. summer '80) and Gary ('67) Spencer of Alameda, Calif. Born: 8-2-04.
- Ernesto Samuel Villalobos**, son of Maribel (Lopez, '04) and Ernest Villalobos of Winters, Calif. Born: 12-12-04.
- Gavin Stone Wheeler**, son of Heather (Preston, '96) and Kevin ('95) Wheeler of Rocklin, Calif. Born: 12-12-03.
- Melanie Nicole Yee**, daughter of Sandra ('88) and Alan (att. '86-'87) Yee of San Jose, Calif. Born: 10-22-03.



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Homecoming 2005



Home•com•ing (hōm'kum'ing), n. **1.** a return to one's home. **2.** an annual event held on Howell Mountain for visiting alumni. **3.** a retreat on a mountaintop at which Diogenes Lanterns are worn on lapels. **4.** an occasion where people stare at each other with that look which says, "I am supposed to know you, but what is your name?" **5.** a yearly event at which the "College on the Mountain" is overrun by more mature saints.



FORMER PUC PRESIDENT TURNS 100 YEARS OLD

The headline in the September 30, 1955, *Campus Chronicle* read: "Dr. Fowler is New President of PUC." That was nearly 50 years ago, when Dr. Fowler was 50 years old. On April 20, 2005, Dr. Fowler turned 100 years old!

Although unable to attend Homecoming 2005, Dr. Fowler was honored during the Friday evening vespers. It all started when Morgan Wade, '05, learned that it would be Dr. Fowler's 100th birthday just around Homecoming, and he set out to establish a tribute in Fowler's honor.

"The idea of a rose garden came to me when I realized that, until a few years ago, Fowler was still working in his rose garden," Wade said. "Fowler also had a large rose garden at his house while he lived in Angwin. Because of Fowler's lifelong love of roses, I thought a Fowler Rose Garden would be a fitting tribute to a man who has lived a long life of Christian service."

The courtyard behind Andre Hall was formally dedicated during Homecoming as the future location for the Fowler Rose Garden. Alumni may contribute a rose bush to the garden by contacting the Alumni Office at 707-965-6412.

Helen (McKinsey) Mathisen, '37, Fowler's former personal secretary—who was also secretary to five other presidents—had this to say about her former boss: "Dr. Fowler was known as a Christian gentleman. He was a man of prayer. I realized ... that the outstanding kindness and consideration he showed to his faculty members and the students was the result of the close relationship he had with his heavenly Father."

Happy 100th birthday, Dr. Fowler!

GOOD, CLEAN FUN!

Wow, we sure had a good time at Homecoming 2005! Here are a few photos of the many events that happened this year. Don't miss out next year, April 14-16, 2006!

1. The Wilmer C. Hansen collection of wild game animal study specimens provided an interesting attraction during the Clark Hall open house on Saturday afternoon.

2. Former PUC student missionaries proudly displayed their national costumes and flags during the Friday vespers student mission pageant and during the Sabbath alumni potluck.

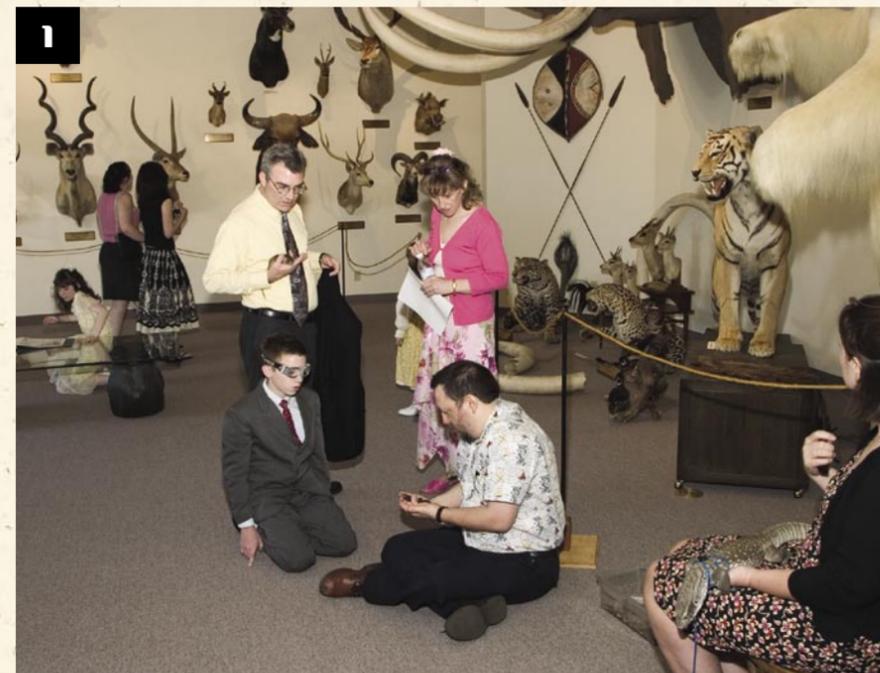
3. (left to right) Alumni Director Kellie Lind, '82, appreciates the help of her sister Kim (Lind, att. '80-'81) Godfrey and Kim's husband, Dr. Frank Godfrey, '85, who together catered the fantastic Friday evening banquet for members of the President's Circle and Committee of 100.

4. The weather was perfect for the alumni golf tournament, which brought out 32 players to the Vintners Course in Yountville on Sunday morning.

5. Steve, '79, and Marit (Balk) Case, participated in the dedication service of the new Prayer Chapel of which they were major contributors.

6. All smiles to see each other again are former Sacramento Union Academy classmates (left to right) Thea (Luppens) Hanson, att. '65-'67, Sharon (Blackburn) Follett, '66, Cheri (Ames) Zuccarelli, '65, and Sharon (Poncioni) Baldwin, '65.

7. Over 50 guests enjoyed this year's nursing department open house, sharing photos, chatting with former teachers and classmates, and reminiscing about tours of duty at the "San."





Friday, 4:15 p.m.—The Mantz motor home winds its way over the busy roads between Modesto (where Fred works as a dental surgeon) and PUC before finally coming to rest behind the Newton Hall parking lot. Fred and his wife, Beverly (an honorary alumna, since their children have all attended PUC), are joined for the weekend by their daughter Kristin, '00, and son-in-law Joe, '99, Dorchuck from Sonora.

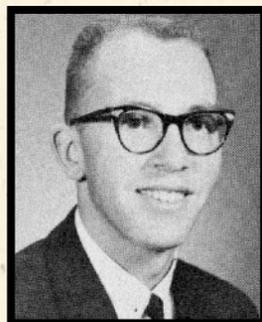
Friday, 4:37 p.m.—Soon another motor home pulls in next to the Mantz'. It is none other than Fred's roommate of 40 years ago: Zane Hacker. Of course a big bear hug is in order!

Friday, 5:01 p.m.—Fred and Bev's son Brian, currently a PUC history education major, joins them for a splendid dinner for President's Circle and Committee of 100 members.

Friday, 6:55 p.m.—Fred's schedule whirlwinds with reunions as he discovers former classmates, teachers and friends, such as Lois and Del Case who have taught in PUC's music department for 41 years.

Saturday, 11:12 a.m.—Fred soaks in the spotlight for a moment as he accepts the 2005 Honored Alumni Award presented by PUC President Richard Osborn.

Saturday, 11:45 a.m.—Fred and his family enjoy the music provided by Pro Musica during second service in the PUC Church sanctuary. The only family member missing on this day is their son Kevin, '03, who is now a graphic designer in New York City.



A WEEKEND in the Life of an ALUMNUS

Our timeline represents a sampling of the flurry of activities that happened Homecoming Weekend 2005. Throughout the weekend we followed the adventures of Frederick J. Mantz, Class of 1965 treasurer, who represents all of you and your Homecoming experiences.—By Thea Hanson

Saturday, 1:05 p.m.—A hungry Fred reminisces about PUC food as he stands in line at the Sabbath potluck in the gymnasium: "The whole wheat rolls taste wonderful. I fondly remember those at Sabbath lunch when we were at PUC—and they are just as wonderful today!"

Saturday, 3:42 p.m.—As he troops over to Paulin Hall to hear his son Brian play in the music department's concert, Fred is waylaid by former classmates (left to right) Roberta (Collier) Wilson and Cheri (Ames) Zuccarelli.

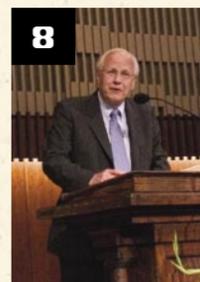
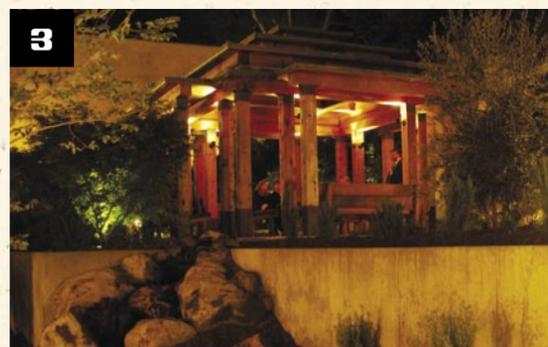
Saturday, 8:03 p.m.—The stories and laughter continue late into the night during the class social. Thanks to Fred's hard work—phoning, writing and rallying his classmates to return for Homecoming—they had the largest class turnout: 61! PUC senior Morgan Wade joins the social, asking for donations to preserve the Class of '65 heritage by restoring their class picture board. They retort, amid much laughter, "Pretty soon you'll have to preserve us!"

Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Fred savors a good stash of Grainger Hall memories from his student days; forty years later, his son Brian is stocking up on memories in the same dorm.

Sunday, 10:14 a.m.—Fred just couldn't pass up the PUC bookstore! An avid reader, Fred adds another book to his extensive library.

Sunday, 11:27 a.m.—Heading back to Modesto, Fred and Bev wave good-bye. "The weekend was very exhilarating and full of joy to see so many wonderful people," reflects Fred. As the motor home pulls away, Fred calls out, "We'll be back!"





1. Morgan Wade, '05, (left) unveils and presents the Evabelle Winning portrait to Clarence Winning, nephew of Evabelle. The portrait now hangs in Winning Hall lobby.

2. Honored Pioneers Carol, '55 and '68, and Burton Pontynen, flanked by their children, Cynthia Sue, '80 and '82, and Curtis, '80. The Pontynens were honored for their many years of teaching at PUC and PUC elementary school, and for their volunteer service and generosity to the college.

3. Friday evening wrapped up rather jate with the dedication of the new Prayer Chapel, located between the dining commons and the Nelson Memorial Library—a beautiful addition to campus life.

4. At 101 years of age, Lois (Wheeler) Berry, '23, enjoys attending Homecoming events.

5. Emeritus professors at Walla Walla (Wash.) College, Donald and Donnie Rigby both receiving 2005 Weniger Awards* during the Pioneer Luncheon.

6. (left to right) Karen M. Lewis, Cheryl Maddox, '80, and Donna Thomas, enjoy visiting during the Sabbath potluck in the gymnasium.

7. John Carlton Brunt, senior pastor of the Azure Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church, presented "Intercessory Prayer and the Character of God" at the Thursday evening Heubach Lecture.

8. George Knight, '65, professor of church history at the Theological Seminary at Andrews University (Mich.), presented "PUC and the Apocalyptic Vision" for the Sabbath worship service.

9. (right) Robert M. Johnston, '53, professor emeritus of New Testament and Christian origins at the Theological Seminary at Andrews University (Mich.), receiving a 2005 Weniger Award* from (left) Herb Ford, PUC professor emeritus of journalism.

* The Weniger Award for Excellence encourages and recognizes in other members of the Adventist church the qualities of inspiration and motivation that were paramount in the life of Charles Eliot Weniger, former teacher and administrator at PUC.

HONORED ALUMNS

The Honored Alumni Awards are made to alumni who have served others with care and leadership, and who are exemplary of PUC's ideals. PUC Alumni Association President Ron Stretter, '68, presented the awards.

Front row, left to right:

Randall Younker, '75, '77. As professor of biblical archaeology and director of the Institute of Archaeology at Andrews University (Mich.), Younker has spent much of his time in the Middle East digging up truths from the ancient past. A number of scholarly presentations plus numerous articles and books have resulted from his research. He has served as a trustee of W. F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research in Jerusalem and on the board of the American Schools of Oriental Research, all earning him highest respect in the archaeological community.

Mirtha (Hernandez) Miller, '80. Following graduation with a multiple-subjects major, Hernandez-Miller taught in Adventist and public schools for nearly two decades before becoming a reading, writing and academic skills college teacher. Bilingual education has also been of importance to Hernandez-Miller, who speaks and writes English and Spanish fluently. In 2001 she brought her educational skills to Angwin to serve as principal of the PUC Elementary School, where her administration has been marked with excellence in all aspects of the school.

Debra Stewart, '77. Stewart's outstanding secretarial and administrative service for PUC started in the admissions office even before she graduated. She later transferred to the campus business manager's office and now serves with quiet and consistent efficiency as the financial vice president's executive assistant. During Stewart's career of more than a quarter of a century, she has experienced the evolution of secretarial technology from typewriters and carbon paper to copy machines and the internet.

Back row, left to right:

Jon Dybdahl, '65. While sitting in the back of old Irwin Hall as a student, Dybdahl heard the Spirit tell him that instead of pursuing a medical course he should proclaim God's message through pastoral ministry. He has been faithful to that calling, sharing God's goodness and His ways, as a pastor, teacher, foreign missionary, college president, and as a writer whose books have instructed, challenged and comforted many thousands of people.

Fredrick Mantz, '65. With a contagious energy for education and his religion, dental surgeon Dr. Mantz often flies his plane to PUC—Mantz became a pilot while studying at PUC—to visit his children or attend Advisory Council meetings. Two of his children have already graduated from PUC, with the third scheduled to graduate next year. Mantz is also a member of the PUC Committee of 100, has served on the board of Modesto Academy for over 20 years, and teaches at the University of California at San Francisco Medical Center each week. Mantz generously puts his energies where his priorities are.

Gary Simpson, '65. Enjoying the noble calling of law enforcement for nearly four decades, Simpson first served in the U.S. Army, emerging as a First Lieutenant. He then joined the Napa Police Department, first as patrolman, then sergeant, and finally lieutenant. Currently he is serving his fifth term as sheriff of Napa County, having run unopposed for that position for the last four terms—which says volumes for the efficiency and success that Sheriff Simpson brings to his work.



class notes

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1920

Marge (Hodge) Jetton, '25, was honored with the Distinguished Humanitarian Award at graduation ceremonies of the Class of 2004 of Loma Linda University's School of Medicine. According to the citation of the award, "Loma Linda University is honored to acknowledge the generous and visionary philanthropy of Mrs. Jetton—celebrating her personal witness, as well as her commitment and dedication to the mission and the vision of this University—to make man whole."

1940

Doris (Schubert) Buller, '42, writes of her eight years at PUC, as both a student and faculty member of the college and PUC Preparatory School, "What happy days they were! I especially enjoyed helping to present programs for special occasions along with Lois (Henry) Stump, '41, and Dorothy Castleman-Johnson, '46."

Richard E. Tottress, '43, is the president, producer and speaker of Your Bible Speaks radio program on radio station WAEC in Atlanta, Ga. For more than 50 years Pastor Tottress has ministered by way of his radio program to thousands of people in the greater Atlanta area.

Lyle, '45, '46, and Ruth (Hansen), '42, McCoy, who rightfully carry the title "Mr. and Mrs. Angwin," celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary amidst a crowd of well-wishers earlier this year. Lyle and Ruth have lived in their Angwin home for 50 years, and Lyle has been a member of the Angwin Volunteer Fire Department for nearly that long. "We enjoy retirement and living in Angwin," notes Ruth. "Best place we know of!"

1950

Although **Len Tolhurst, '54**, and wife, Val, live in Australia, they attended Len's class reunion at PUC in 2004. Len also conducted 22 weekend seminars in 2004 on "Last Day Events." This

year he will be conducting seminars in New Zealand and Tahiti.

Jack Bynum, '55, now living in Ashland, Ore., is a retired professor of sociology. Dr. Bynum taught for 35 years in a number of places, including Oklahoma State, Southern Oregon and Southwestern Adventist universities. The published author of several books, Jack is currently writing a book of recollections that includes his youth and experience at PUC.

Bob Osmunson, '55, currently an author, lecturer, counselor, educator and pilot, has led a life of adventure both on the ground and in the air. In December of 1961, Bob, his family and other missionaries were pinned down in the Congo Union office of the Adventist church during a battle between Katangese and United Nations troops. "Miraculously, we were able to escape to the airport and out of the war-torn area," says Bob. In 1987, Bob piloted a Cessna 150 aircraft to all 48 contiguous states in commemoration of Lindberg's having done so 60 years earlier. Bob was awarded the prestigious Lindberg Foundation medal for this accomplishment.

John B. Wong, '56, took early retirement from vascular surgery in the '90s and then returned to academia by obtaining a Ph.D. in theology and ethics. Dr. Wong founded the U.S.-China Christian Institute, which mobilizes short-term volunteer physicians, dentists, nurses, students and other healthcare personnel to render free services in China. "We have our own 16,000-square-foot, five-story building in Guangdong Province," writes John. He has recently finished writing his sixth book, *Healthy Prayers: Therapeutic Prayers—To Lift, Heal, and Engender Wholeness*, soon to be published by Loma Linda University Press. He also teaches Chinese language and culture in the Chinese Studies Program at Loma Linda University. Those interested in John's work may contact him at JohnBWong@aol.com.

Rolland Howlett, att. '59, met a host of his friends in the PUC Church's Fireside Room on February 13, 2005, as he celebrated his 90th birthday. In addition, Rolland found himself the subject of a major feature in the St. Helena Star, recounting his many exciting experiences in foreign mission service.

1960

Fred Lee, '62, was recently honored as the winner of the "American College of Healthcare Executives' 2005 James A. Hamilton book-of-the-year award" for *If Disney Ran Your Hospital: 9-1/2 Things You Would Do Differently*. The award was presented during the American College of Healthcare Executives' 48th Congress on Healthcare Management in Chicago. Fred is president of Fred Lee & Associates, Inc., in Altamonte Springs, Fla., and a former senior vice president of Florida Hospital in Orlando, Fla.

Gary Land, '66, currently serves as professor of history and chair of the department of history and political science at Andrews University. This past summer the University of Nebraska Press published Gary's book, *Growing Up with Baseball: How We Loved and Played the Game*. Gary has also written the *Historical Dictionary of the Seventh-day Adventists*, published in March 2005 by Scarecrow Press.

James, '68, and Ann (Thompson), '66, Fisher have recently relocated to Walla Walla, Wash., after 15 years at Andrews University in Michigan, where James taught in the Theological Seminary and Ann served as managing editor of the Lake Union Herald. James is now associate director of academic records for graduate studies and institutional research at Walla Walla College. Ann works in the college's School of Education as an administrative assistant.

1970

David, '71, and Donna (Clauson), '70, Schmidt, now live in Oregon City, Ore., where David works as trust officer of the Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Donna teaches English as a second language at South Salem High School in Salem, Ore. She was recently

a nominee for the Crystal Apple Award, which recognizes the top 2.5 percent of educators in the Salem School District.

Charles B. deWitt III, '73, is in his 12th year as dean of career and alumni services at the University of Memphis (Tenn.) School of Law. He is also a captain in the U.S. Army Reserve's Judge Advocate General Corps and was recently awarded the Military Outstanding Volunteer Medal and the Army Commendation Medal. Charles is scheduled for a short-term deployment to Weisbaden, Germany, this year.

Edward, '73, and Marilyn (Ketzner), '74, Wright, have become the "first family" of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, headquartered in Calhoun, Ga., where Ed serves as president of the conference. Ed previously served as pastor of the Collegedale (Tenn.) Seventh-day Adventist Church.

W. Earl Allen, '75, is currently the information technology manager for www.corniceco.com. You can also find him at www.allmax.com/wea/. For fun, he flies his aerobatic airplane in contests run by www.iac.org, in which he was most recently a contestant in Lamar, Colo.

Betty Jean (Stearns) Bannister, '75, has moved to Wickenburg, Ariz., where she is now working as a nurse in a rehabilitation center. After living 17 years in Bend, Ore., Betty writes that she is enjoying the warmer weather of Arizona and the wildlife near her home javelina, deer, coyotes, scorpions and rattlesnakes. "All recollections of PUC have mellowed into hazy escapades of innocent foolishness and cherished friends," writes Betty, who can be contacted via e-mail at jettybean44@yahoo.com.

Following a seven-year term on the faculty of Maxwell Adventist Academy in Kenya, East Africa, **Bert, '75, and Donna, att. '70-'73, Williams**, have made their home in Healdsburg, Calif. Bert is currently editor of the Windsor Times newspaper and teaches journalism classes at PUC. Donna is dean of girls at Rio Lindo Academy in Healdsburg.

PUC FLASHBACK

Jon Dybdahl, '65: From Class President to College President.

President Jon Dybdahl. The title "President" suits him well. In 1965, Dybdahl's classmates displayed their confidence in his leadership potential when they elected him class president. Later he became president of Thailand Mission College. And today he still wears that title well, as president of Walla Walla College in Washington.



Then ...

While attending PUC, Dybdahl majored in theology. During that time he met Kathy Trefz, also from the class of '65, whom he later married. He refers to her as "a true gift of God to me." The Dybdahls have three children and eight grandchildren (the ninth probably having arrived by the time you read this).

Dybdahl's career has taken him around the globe, including Thailand, Singapore, Michigan (well, that's partway around the globe!) and Washington. He



... and now with wife, Kathy.

has served as a pastor, evangelist, school founder, department chair, professor and president. And in his spare time he has had five books published, written numerous journal articles and book reviews and contributed chapters to many books.

It seems only fitting that President Dybdahl received the well-deserved title "Pacific Union College Honored Alumnus 2005" during this year's Homecoming—his 40th class reunion.



Lyle and Ruth McCoy



Rolland Howlett

PUC FLASHBACK

J. Russell Nelson, '52: From *Campus Chronicle* Editor to University President

The words that flowed from the pen of Russ Nelson while he served as PUC's *Campus Chronicle* editor in 1952 led to many more adventures in academia over the next five decades.

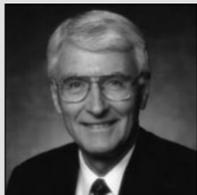


Then ...

While at PUC, Nelson majored in business. Following several years in hospital employment, he earned an M.B.A. and Ph.D.

Nelson served in nearly every level of academia: instructor, professor, department head, dean, executive vice president, chancellor of the University of Colorado at Boulder and president of Arizona State University.

Nelson's visionary leadership and dedication to education have been recognized by various honors and awards, including an honorary doctorate from PUC. The Nelson Fine Arts Center on the campus of ASU, named after



Russell and Bonita Nelson, is another tribute to their commitment. More recently, he was honored with the 2005 Outstanding Achievement

... and now.

Award during the Alumni Awards Foundation. Nelson designated his award grant to benefit PUC for the Paul Stauffer Scholarship. According to Nelson, "Good things happened to me at PUC." First of all, he met, courted and married Bonita. He also appreciated his teachers at PUC. "For me, Modern British Poetry was the best course, and Paul Stauffer my best teacher at PUC," said Nelson. "I am delighted on this occasion to recognize his memorable contribution to my development."

Sunnie (Dietrich) Potter, '79, and her husband, Brooks, reside in College Place, Wash., where Sunnie is the music and choir director of the Village Adventist Church. Sunnie writes that Morris Venden, former pastor of the PUC Church, teaches the Sabbath school class she attends.

Dan, '79, and **Lois, '82, Serns**, have relocated from a pastorate in Wenatchee, Wash., to Vancouver, Wash., where Dan is now ministerial director of the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Lois teaches mathematics at the Heritage High School.

1980

Shelly (Conley) Harring, '81, now living in Colton, Calif., is a clinical supervisor for the SCAN Health Plan in Southern California. Previously she worked for five years as a psychiatric social worker at a state forensic hospital. Friends may contact Shelly at SweetiePipes@pacbell.net.

Robb, att. '81-'84, and **Bonnie, att. '81-'82, Dennis** are now at Avondale College in Australia, where Robb is serving as chair of the college's music department. Before leaving Southern California for the overseas assignment, Bonnie was a dental hygienist in Rancho Cucamonga, and Robb was teaching at La Sierra University and directing the Moreno Valley Master Chorale.

Christofer Chapman, '82, and **Ester Boloix-Chapman, '82**, make their home in Redlands, Calif. Christofer is an attorney at Ford, Walker, Haggerty & Bahar in Long Beach, and Ester is assistant to the vice chancellor for special projects at Loma Linda University.

Beverly (Merritt) Cook, '83, and her husband, Chet, facilitate a health retreat called Hallelujah Lifestyle Center in Mill Spring, N.C. "People from all over the U.S. and a few foreign countries stay with us for either five or ten days and learn God's natural way of living," says Beverly. The Center's website is www.hlc4health.com.

Brian Wilcox, '83, has been teaching fifth grade for nine years now at Thurman Francis Art Academy, a magnet public school in their hometown of Smyrna,

Tenn. "By the way," he writes, "because we are a magnet school that specializes in the arts, I get to teach a special mini-class in journalism to my fifth-graders. I couldn't do it without the experience I received at PUC." Previous to his teaching career, Brian was associated with Spectra, a Christian music distribution company.

In May, 2004, **Clinton Wahlen, '84**, received his Ph.D. in New Testament from Cambridge University in Great Britain. His dissertation, *Jesus and the Impurity of Spirits in the Synoptic Gospels*, was published in a prestigious monograph series. Clinton now serves as associate professor of New Testament language and literature at the Adventist International Institute of Advanced Studies (AIAS) in the Philippines, while wife **Gina (Devine), '82, '84**, is assistant professor of research and academic writing at AIAS.

U.S. Army Chaplain (Captain) Sean Facchinello, '88, has been serving at Fort Corregidor, Ar Ramadi, Iraq. "I am an Army Seventh-day Adventist chaplain serving as a battalion chaplain in a forward deployed combat zone," writes Sean. "We have had 16 fatalities so far, and about 100 casualties. Yet God is still near us." Sean's Air Assault battalion was deployed to Iraq from Korea. In the mid-1990s, Sean was a Navy chaplain, then went back to pastoring in the Kansas-Nebraska Adventist Conference, and later served in the Northern California Conference before returning to active duty military chaplaincy in the army.

Nicholas, att. '88-'91, and **Heather (Sorrels), att. '89-'91, Caputo** now live in Hollister, Calif., where Nicholas is a physical therapist with the Visiting Nurse Association. Heather, a dental hygienist, has recently changed careers and now works with Re/Max Platinum Properties as a Realtor. There are two little Caputos at their home—Nicholas, 8, and Matthew, 5.

1990

Allen Lipps, '91, is now principal of the Mauna Loa School in Hilo, Hawaii. In late 2004 Allen accompanied four of his outstanding science students to the U.S. space program's Northern Operations Center of the Gemini Observatory on

Mauna Kea, where they heard a lecture and asked questions of four-time space shuttle astronaut John Grunsfeld.

Sherry Nuqui, '93, who now makes her home in Bakersfield, Calif., is serving as a telemetry nurse at San Joaquin Community Hospital in Bakersfield.

Derek Hampton, '94, has earned his B.A. in history and political science since graduating from the PUC nursing program.

Andre Wang, '94, and **Lisa Holland-Wang, '92**, now live in Portland, Ore. Lisa works as a law clerk for a circuit court judge in Multnomah county. Andre has been appointed by Karen Minnis, Oregon Speaker of the House of Representatives, to be her director of district affairs. In 2004, Andre managed the state senate campaign for Rep. Ron Sunseri and served on the Multnomah County Bush/Cheney '04 Steering Committee.

Kristopher Cabreira, att. '95-'96, is now a data analyst at Adventist Health System/West's corporate office in Roseville, Calif. Kristopher was earlier employed at Paradise Valley Hospital in National City, Calif. Having earned two M.B.A.'s, Kristopher is now looking forward to doctoral work in either jurisprudence or religion.

John, '96, and **Heide (Kellison), '95, Wilson**, are now serving as missionaries in Georgetown, Guyana. John is an inter-divisional employee working as a family practice physician and chief medical officer at Davis Memorial

Hospital in Georgetown. Heide provides diabetes education and works in management at the hospital.

Melaine Downard, att. '96-'97, attended the Community College of Southern Nevada following PUC. Married to Jesse Samaniego at the Mount Charleston ski resort, Melaine now works as a surgical technician at the Specialty Surgery Center in Las Vegas, Nev.

Jongsung "Jon," '97, and **Joanne (Park) '92, Kim** make their home in Grand Terrace, Calif. Their most recent addition is Jordon Eunjo Kim. They also have two daughters, Joelle, 5, and Janelle, 3.

2000

Heather Osborn, '01, won the December Award of Excellence for best writing among all of the Pulitzer Corporation's 14 daily newspapers. The judge noted that Heather's *Napa Valley Register* article about traffic jams at an American Canyon school "took what could have been a dry government story and made it engaging by telling it through the eyes of kids and parents." Heather praises the excellent education she received at PUC, which made this award possible.

The documentary film, *Unto the Ends*, that resulted from a visit to the country of Chad by **Paul B. Kim, '04**, won the "Best Documentary" prize of the Sonscreen Film Festival as well as the "Best in Show" grand prize at the festival. Paul works with the Church Resources Consortium of the Adventist Communication Network.

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WEDDINGS:

1. Louise Davidson and **Daniel F. Thesman III ('95)** in Monrovia, Calif.; 11-7-04.
2. **Katie Donaldson ('00)** and Joel Vanderveen in Manzanillo Bay, Mexico; 2-26-05.
3. **Cinda Lue Janes ('74)** and Brian Leo Muth in Angels Camp, Calif.; 10-23-04.
4. **Carrera Lizzi ('01)** and Bill Shawler in Boring, Ore.; 8-1-04.
5. Heidi Payne and **Jarrold McNaughton ('98)** in Bakersfield, Calif.; 10-24-04.
6. **Rebecca Studt ('00)** and Kurt Hoy in Carlsbad, Calif.; 4-2-05.
7. **Donica Ward ('99)** and **Scott Adams (att. '94-98)** in Anaheim, Calif.; 3-12-05.

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

Births: Send full name of baby and birth date, names of parents, graduation year(s) or year(s) attended, and mailing address. (Photo optional).

Weddings: Send names, graduation year(s) or year(s) attended, location of wedding, date of wedding. (Photo optional).



obituaries

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PUC Faculty Obituaries



"Penny" Margaret Louise (Penhallurick) Aen died in Angwin on April 13, 2005. Born in Moses Lake, Wash., on November 18, 1919, she married Bernhard Aen in New Jersey in 1943. Penny taught at all levels, from elementary school to college; and she worked in four countries, including China, Singapore, Indonesia and the United States. She taught home economics and sociology at PUC from 1964-1969 and again from 1976-1982. Following a year in China, she taught once more at PUC from 1983-1984. Penny was predeceased by her husband, Bernhard. She is survived by one daughter, Margaret "Peggy" Wilson; two sons, Bernhard and Victor; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren



C. Warren Becker, who served throughout most of his life as an organist, died November 23, 2004, in Loma Linda, Calif. He was born on April 25, 1923, in St. Marie, Idaho. Professor Becker was a faculty member in the music department at PUC from 1945-1960, becoming chair of the department in 1957. Following his career at PUC, Becker joined the faculty at Andrews University. He retired in Rocklin, Calif., and served as organist of the Carmichael Seventh-day Adventist Church. Becker is survived by his wife, Sophie; a daughter, Linda; two sons, Harold and Steve; and five grandchildren.



Carolyn (Rhodes) Bisel, former faculty member in the PUC music department from 1968-1972, passed away on February 27, 2005, at UC Davis Medical Center in Sacramento, following heart surgery. She was born on May 1, 1938, in Battle Creek, Mich., and in 1968 she married **Stanley Bisel**, '69. Following her teaching at PUC, she later taught at Andrews University before

returning to the Napa Valley in 1984. Since that time, Carolyn continued to be involved as both a vocal soloist and as a choral conductor. Carolyn is survived by her husband, Stan; two children, Stacey and Steven; a granddaughter; and two brothers, Ken and Harold Rhodes.



Joseph Greenleaf Fallon, '38, former biology teacher at Pacific Union College from 1938-1977, died December 10, 2004. He was born October 3, 1911, in Los Angeles, Calif. Professor Fallon taught all areas of biology, but he especially enjoyed public health. He is survived by two daughters, Jeannette Baxter and Joanne M. Djebli; eight grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Zelma, and his son, John.

PUC Alumni Obituaries

Ralph M. Adams, '43, a retired physicist, died April 1, 2004, in Sublimity, Ore. He was born April 16, 1921, in Walla Walla, Wash. Ralph is survived by his wife, Florence; and two daughters, Marilyn Gryte and Shirley.

Janie Ruth (Miller) Aguillon, '75, who lived in Aromas, Calif., died on May 14, 2003, as the result of an auto accident. Janie was the owner of "Janie's Herb Attic." She is survived by her husband, Norman; sons, David and Derrek; and grandson, Tsy.

Jose Antiquera, att. '79, who lived in Glendale, Calif., died on January 19, 2005.

Lovina Belle (Stene) Babienco, '39, who lived in Saratoga, Calif., died December 23, 2004. She was born on October 5, 1912, in Stockton, Calif. Lovina is survived by her husband of 67 years, Allorie; daughters, Patrice, Penelope, and Pamela Gordovskii; son, Philip; and two grandchildren.

Donald R. Ballard, '32, a retired physician, died on June 16, 2004, in Redding, Calif. He was born on May 18, 1904, in Calistoga, Calif. Donald is survived

by a daughter, Donna Meek; a son, Morris; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Catalino M. Basconcillo, '48, who served as a missionary in the Philippines and as a pastor in California and Hawaii, died November 24, 2004, in Lincoln, Calif. He was born on September 1, 1916, in the Philippines. He is survived by his wife, Primitiva; daughters, Sharon Wood and Nelda Batton; sons, C. Reuben and Lindy; six grandchildren, six step-grandchildren, two adopted grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; and sisters, Maria Batalla and Resurreccion Pedro.

Jeremy Bechard, '03, a flight instructor at McCollum Field, Atlanta, Ga., died September 21, 2004, in Kingston, Ga. He was born on October 10, 1974. He is survived by his wife, Sara; father and stepmother, Douglas and Tresa Bechard; stepfather, Horace Adams; sister, Nicole Bechard; half-sister, Kallie Adams; and half-brother, Logan Adams. Jeremy was preceded in death by his mother, Karen, in 1997.

Verna B. (Ruegge) Burger, SHSHSN '28, a retired nurse, died October 4, 2004, in Willow, Calif. She was born on February 2, 1908, in Nebraska. She is survived by her husband, Earl; and two daughters, Arlene Lee and Donna Hall.

Robert L. Cunningham, '53, who lived in Big Bend, W.Va., died October 10, 2004. He was born on December 18, 1917.

Eugene A. Demchuk, '57, passed away at his home in Pasadena, Calif., on February 19, 2005. Gene, a retired attorney, had served as the City Attorney for Loma Linda and Montclair, Calif. He is survived by his wife, Marthann; daughters, Mariann Beddoe and Martha Fessenden; sons, Michael, Marc and Matthew; and nine grandchildren.

Elizabeth G. (Baxter) Garcia, '37, who lived in Ocala, Fla., died on August 27, 2004. She was born on April 10, 1910. Elizabeth is survived by her husband, Raymond; daughter, Verna R. Newman; and son, William H. Garcia.

John Dutro George, '70, whose creativity was tapped for several years as a part of the PUC Passion Plays and Christmas pageants, died on September 26, 2004, in Angwin, Calif. He was born on January 31, 1920, in St. Louis, Mo. John is survived by three sons, John David, Darren Michael and Howell Kent; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Hunging (Laursen) Gerritts, '40, who lived in Rohnert Park, Calif., died on September 22, 2004. She is survived by her husband, Robert.

Forest H. Givens, '38, who lived in Vancouver, Wash., died on March 14, 2004. He is survived by his wife,

Euna; a daughter, Virginia; a son, Randy; and a brother, Lawrence.

Dorothy Grandgent, att. '38-'40, died in her hometown of Hemet, Calif. She retired in Hemet after a long, satisfying nursing career that took her to Hawaii, then New York, settling in Connecticut. She is survived by her sons, Henry and Charles.

Irma Law Grounds, '33, died in February, 2005, in Napa, Calif. She was born on December 27, 1907. Irma is survived by two daughters, Janet Haney and Renee; a son, James; 13 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Rosalind (Bond) Hartman, '36, a former missionary to South America and a school teacher, died June 6, 2004, in Berrien Springs, Mich. She was born April 2, 1914, in Healdsburg, Calif. Rosalind is survived by a daughter, Cynthia Burrill; a son, Ronald; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Weiland A. Henry Jr., '44, died February 11, 2005, in Santa Rosa, Calif. He was born on July 15, 1923, in Hot Springs, S.C. A Seventh-day Adventist minister who built both church membership and church buildings during his ministerial career, Weiland later in life became a successful businessman. He is survived by his wife, Lois; four sons, Bryan, Douglas, Richard and Weiland III; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Anna Marie (Ling) Hsu, '55, a retired businesswoman who lived in Escondido, Calif., died January 23, 2005. She was born on January 17, 1932, in Shanghai, China. Anna is survived by her husband, Sawyer; daughter, Elaine; son, Daniel; and four grandchildren.

Charles Hsu, '84, who worked in the PUC Market during his student days, died April 4, 2003, in Shanghai, China. He was born on July 31, 1941, in Shanghai. Charles is survived by his wife; two sons; and a sister, Edna Swen.

Dorothy Hyde-Johnson, whose husband was PUC business manager for a number of years, and who was earlier married to Elder William T. Hyde who taught in PUC's religion department from 1947 to 1982, died October 18, 2004, in St. Helena, Calif. Dorothy was born on December 4, 1902, in Wales, and served with her first husband as a missionary in Nigeria. She is survived by two daughters, Ann Hyde and Heather Kelly; and seven grandchildren.

Howard Barney Johnson, '43, a physician, died July 11, 2004. He was born on October 11, 1917. A veteran of U.S. Army service during World War II, Howard followed his active medical practice in the U.S. with service as a self-supporting medical missionary in Africa. He is survived by his wife, Wilberta; a daughter, Linda Foster; a son, Larry; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Delores Estar (Wrede) Kezer, '33, a retired secretary, died November 4, 2004. She was born January 30, 1911. Estar is survived by a daughter, Marilyn; and a son, Robin.

M. Irene (Hamilton) Larsen, '31, died September 16, 2004, in Camino, Calif. She was born on January 6, 1910. Survivors include a daughter, Laurene; two sons, Harold and Tom; nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Hoi B. Ly, who formerly served as a printer in the PUC Press, died August 5, 2004, in Sacramento, Calif. He was born January 1, 1916, in Thai Binh, Vietnam, and was a printer and financial officer for the Seventh-day Adventist church in Vietnam for 40 years before coming to Angwin as a refugee. Hoi is survived by daughters Hang Dao, Hanh Pham, Ha Wong, Hai Pham and Huong Davis; two sons, Hung and Hoa; and 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Carol (Bush) Marquez, SHSHSN '39, a retired nurse, died November 3, 2004, in Pope Valley, Calif. She was born on October 17, 1916, in San Francisco, Calif. Carol is survived by a daughter, Rene Thomas; a son, David; and one grandchild.

James A. McClenaghan, '29, who lived in Squaw Valley, Calif., died on November 17, 2004. He was born on May 5, 1906. He is survived by his wife, Helena.

Winston H. McHenry, SHSHSN '41, '44, who served as a missionary for 40 years in the Southern Asia Division of Adventists, died October 4, 2004. He was born on July 13, 1918. He is survived by a daughter, Sharon A. Staddon; and two sons, William and Edward.

Hollis Morel, att. '34-'38, died April 19, 2004, in Spokane, Wash. He was born on May 30, 1914.

George B. Nelson, '27, one of the Adventist denomination's foremost hospital administrators, died September 5, 2004, in Miamisburg, Ohio. He was born on June 1, 1905. Nelson received an honorary doctorate from PUC in 1970. He is survived by his wife, Cleta; a son, J. Russell Nelson; and three grandchildren.

Donald A. Newbold, att. '70-'73, died November 13, 2004, in Colusa County, Calif. He was born on May 9, 1951. He is survived by his wife, LynnDel; and two daughters, Rachele and Stephanie.

Jack W. Provonsha, '43, a widely-known physician, educator and author, died August 11, 2004, in Loma Linda, Calif. He was born on May 30, 1920, in Provo, Utah. Jack is survived by two daughters, Linda Sorter and Kathie Raich.

Dora M. Reed, '44, a retired secretary who lived in Sweet Home, Ore., died August 5, 2004. She was born October 14, 1916.

Thelma G. (Hansen) Reed '40, passed away on March 30, 2005, at the age of 91. For 55 years, Thelma made her home in Hawaii, living on the islands of Oahu and Molokai, where she worked as the secretary for Castle Memorial Hospital, as well as assisting her husband in the educational field. Mrs. Reed also served as the secretary for the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Most recently, she had returned to Angwin to be near family. Thelma is survived by her husband, Truman; her sister, Ruth McCoy; and many nieces and nephews.

The internationally-known and widely-acclaimed CBS newsman **William Shadel, att. '40-'41**, died on January 29, 2005. A former network news anchor for CBS, Bill was one of Edward R. "Murrow's Boys" who covered World War II from Europe. The first correspondent into the Buchenwald concentration camp as the war was winding down, Bill was CBS's White House correspondent during Truman's presidency. He moderated the third of the historic Kennedy-Nixon debates, covered John Glenn's space flight and John Kennedy's inauguration. Survivors include Bill's wife, Julie Strouse Shadel; three sons, Gerald, David and Douglas; and two grandchildren.

Lois June Smart, '47, a retired physician, died May 13, 2004, in Mt. Pisgah, N.C. She was born on July 7, 1924, in Los Angeles, Calif. She is survived by a brother, Leslie Smart.

Walter H. Spuehler, '55, who practiced dentistry in British Columbia and California, died on January 5, 2005. He was born on June 6, 1928. He is survived by his wife, Annette; daughters, Brenda, Joan, Jolene, Judi, Myrna and Sherry; and sons, David, Jeff and Marty.

David L. Stevens, att. '80, who lived in Coos Bay, Ore., died June 14, 2004. He was born on October 12, 1942. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. D. E. Stevens.

J. Mark Swen, '82, a dentist, died August 18, 2004, in Rocklin, Calif. He was born on April 13, 1960. Mark is survived by his wife, Gloria; a daughter, Janisa; two sons, Jarratt and Jordan; his mother, Edna; and two sisters, Ellie and Valarie.

Leonard M. Taylor, '30, a physician and lieutenant colonel, died June 4, 2004, in Glendale, Ariz. He was born on January 4, 1909, in Ancon, Panama Canal Zone. He helped establish the Blood Bank of San Bernardino and Riverside counties in Southern California, and was president of the San Bernardino Medical Society. Leonard is survived by his daughter, Gail Neil; a granddaughter and a great-grandson.

Roal Thomas Vinnard, '37, a physician and former United States Air Force officer, died November 4, 2004, in Madera, Calif. He was born on November 5, 1912, in

Saskatchewan, Canada. He is survived by his wife, Miriam; two sons, Gerald and Arnold; and five grandchildren.

Richard J. Vizcarra, '87, a medical doctor, died February 23, 2005. He was born on October 22, 1964, in Urbana, Ill. After a general surgery internship at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, Calif., Richard donned the blue uniform of the United States Air Force and served as a general medical officer, then emergency room physician, and finally as a flight surgeon. Following his military service he completed an anesthesiology residency at Loma Linda University in 1995 and in 1998 began medical practice at the Portland (Ore.) Adventist Medical Center. In October 2004, Richard began experiencing severe medical problems that led to his death from the very rare Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease. Richard is survived by his wife, Charlene; and two daughters, Lauren Michelle Rosebud and Zeta Michelle.

In honor of Richard's life of service, an endowment for the PUC chemistry department has been established to which Richard's many friends are invited to contribute. Such gifts may be made online at www.puc.edu or sent to Pacific Union College for the "Vizcarra Chemistry Endowment."

Lillie L. (Coltrin) Wagner, '30, died March 15, 2004, in Sonora, Calif. She was born on March 29, 1909. Lillie is survived by her husband, Ernest; and by a son, Ernest Jr.

Edward A. Westphal, '35, a retired physician who practiced medicine in California and Peru, and who received numerous citations for service as a lieutenant colonel during World War II, died December 28, 2003, in San Clemente, Calif. He was born on June 12, 1912, in Argentina. Edward is survived by his wife, Nita; a son, Larry; and two grandchildren.

Major Cornelius White, '48, a long-time pastor and church leader in Western America, died December 18, 2004. He was born on May 13, 1926, in Muskogee, Okla. His work included membership on the boards of trustees of Pacific Union College, Loma Linda University, Oakwood College and five Adventist medical institutions. He is survived by his wife, Rue; three sons, Major, Marvin and Maurice; five grandchildren; a sister, Wilma Jean Perry; and a brother, Charles White.

James J. Wilson, '60, died July 14, 2004, in Roseburg, Ore. He was born on July 28, 1934.

Frank C. Wyman, '65, a Seventh-day Adventist minister whose ministry included service as a missionary in Burma, died February 27, 2005, in Brewster, Wash. He was born on January 19, 1925, in Rangoon, Burma. Frank is survived by his wife, Barbara; a daughter, Emily Canwell; a son, Ralph; a brother, C. Lloyd Wyman; sisters, Ruth Elliott and Carol Nelson; and five grandchildren.

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Corrections

Fall 2004

Page 27: Helen Anspach was predeceased by her husband, Paul.

Page 28: Enola Davis did not have any children or grandchildren.

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Page II: C. Warren Becker served as chair of the music department from 1957-58.

Spring 2005

Page 10: The Wah Choy & Grace Lin Ching Family Scholarship was incorrectly named Chang Family Scholarship.

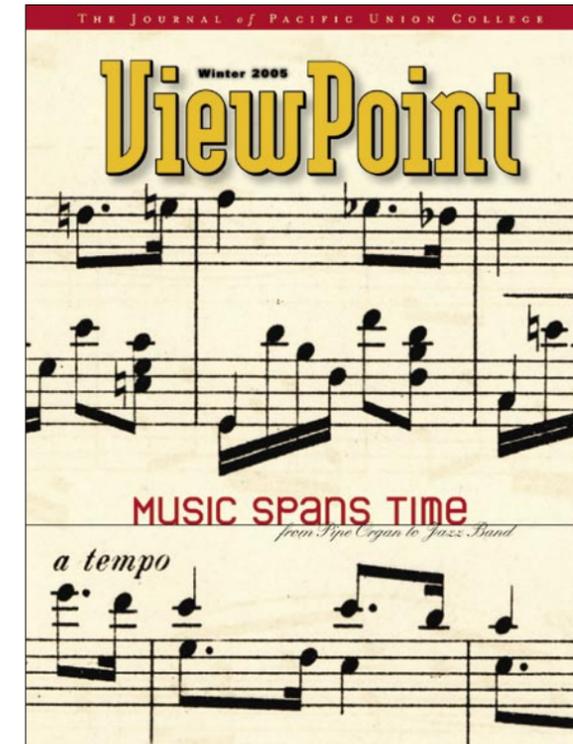
Page 15: Alumnus and donor Richard S. Gima from the Class of 1936 was noted as deceased. In fact, he is very much alive and doing well in his 94th year of life! Our apologies.

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I don't usually spend much time with *ViewPoint* because I didn't attend PUC, therefore much of what is in there I don't seem to connect with. However, I read this one [Winter 2005 edition on music] from cover to cover and was interested in the varying takes on music. The struggle over what is appropriate music for the church setting seems to transcend all denominations presently as we have found from listening to our children and friends ...

Cheryl Couperus (wife of alumnus Dr. James Couperus, '63)

The article, "The Ways We Praise," (Winter 2005 *ViewPoint*, p. 7), recalled memories of 1943: my first exposure to Adventists, the seventh-day Sabbath and conservative Christian music. I was the drummer in a teenage jazz band at a public junior high school. I was taken from there and boarded in an Adventist home in the village. I brought my drums, but they remained in the car. If I had known of a jazz ensemble on campus, I would have wanted to join it. I found that such a group at PUC

was unthinkable. The college had a pep band, but it was tame compared to jazz, and the syncopated music had a real melody.

The PUC experience provided superb music ... My musical tastes began to mature.

I took value from PUC in addition to an education: a new faith, a loving wife and an appreciation for fine music. I didn't need The Hit Parade, jazz or country music. Five years after leaving PUC I began recording conservative Christian music. Now, fifty years later, I'm professionally recording the same kind. I wouldn't trade my appreciation of it for all the jazz in the world. The old PUC I remember offered something far better.

In my opinion, the saddest part about the approval of a jazz ensemble on campus is that it legitimizes it for Adventist churches and schools. Moreover, it doesn't represent the values of prior PUC music professionals, especially Prof. Paulin for whom Paulin Hall is named. *If PUC does it, why can't we?* may be a question to answer ...

Sincerely,

Richard E. Rose, att. '48-'50

I was a bit surprised to read in a recent issue of *ViewPoint* that PUC now has a Jazz Band. But then I heard them play.

Under the leadership of Ken Narducci, the Jazz Band's recent campus concert was simply wonderful. They played an old-fashioned style of music with great verve and infectious enthusiasm. It could best be described as a little band playing big band music. The audience, made up of both college students and old timers, loved the performance.

A few alumni may still think of jazz as provocative, "in-your-face" music, celebrating a counter-cultural lifestyle. In the case of PUC's Jazz Band, nothing could be further from the truth. Indeed, if the name were not already taken, they might be called Preservation Hall!

Sincerely,

Eric Anderson, PUC professor of history

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