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PRESIDENT'S LETTER



In the midst of a significant transition of leadership and power in our country, I am filled with hope. Regardless of how you voted in November, partisanship aside and pressing issues at the forefront, this historic moment represents the promise of things to come. As a citizen of this great nation, our world, and His Kingdom, I feel the expectancy that surrounds us, calling us to unity, to service, to change, to transformation.

God calls this campus to those same outcomes. I can hear it threaded through conversations with students and alumni, listening to their stories and learning about the power of God in their lives. The common theme is this idea of hope. It can be seen in the amazing impact APU's Dr. Paul Alexander made at the Universal Declaration of Human Rights conference at The Hague last summer, and shines in the stories of changed lives that come as a result of our new Pediatric Neurodevelopment Institute and the outstanding faculty and students partnering there. These stories of faith, courage, aspiration, and legacy you will read about on the following pages only hint at the enormity of God's blessings on this university.

The decision to make this year's fourth issue of *APU Life* the Annual Report edition emerged from our desire to share with the broader APU community the tremendous blessings we have enjoyed throughout the year. The articles, charts, and statistics affirm Azusa Pacific's remarkable progress. I hope that as you read through the facts and figures, you will see—as I do—the strong evidence of a dedicated faculty and staff and a gifted student body. I hope you will also recognize opportunities for further growth and development and pray with us as we strive to meet those challenges.

From a fledgling Training School for Christian Workers to a national university recognized for its excellence in undergraduate, accelerated, graduate, and doctoral programs, APU's commitment to keeping *God First* has seen us through every hardship the world has suffered for the last 109 years. It's that uncommon faith that makes working alongside the people of Azusa Pacific such an honor. It's that faith that fills me with hope for the future of this university.

Warmly,

Jon R. Wallace
Jon R. Wallace, DBA
Thankful for the past
Hope-filled for the future



APULIFE

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THE 58TH ANNUAL DINNER RALLY BROUGHT TOGETHER 400 STUDENTS, INCLUDING KELLY VRIESMAN '12 (PICTURED ABOVE), TO SING AND ENTERTAIN, TO SERVE AND CLEAN UP. ENVELOPED IN A WARM AMBIANCE AND ENCHANTED BY INSPIRATIONAL STORIES OF TRANSFORMATION, THE 650 GUESTS IN ATTENDANCE GAVE MORE THAN \$250,000 FOR THE UNIVERSITY FUND.

IN BRIEF

New Nursing Grant Empowers the Community

APU's School of Nursing stands among the first institutions in the nation to receive funding from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) through the New Careers in Nursing Scholarship Program. The \$200,000 grant provides scholarships for underrepresented groups and students from disadvantaged backgrounds pursuing nursing.

The grant translates into 20 scholarships, each \$10,000, awarded throughout the 2008–09 academic year to increase the number of students enrolled in APU's accelerated baccalaureate and master's nursing programs. This initiative aims to alleviate the nation's nursing shortage by dramatically expanding the pipeline of students in accelerated nursing programs. "This serves to safeguard the health of the nation by helping to ease the nurse and nurse faculty shortage," said RWJF president Risa Lavizzo-Mourey, MD, MBA. "This

new initiative will also advance our strategic goal of promoting leadership in the health professions."

Assistant Provost Receives Prestigious Fellowship



The American Council on Education (ACE) selected APU's Pamela M. Christian, Ph.D., assistant provost and special assistant for university diversity, for the 2008–09 ACE Fellows Program. ACE invited only 34 college and university senior

faculty and administrators to be a part of this year's class. The program focuses on identifying and developing senior leadership for the nation's colleges and universities.

As a member of the fellows program, Christian attends seminars, interactive learning opportunities, and campus events at other institutions. She is spending her fellowship year at Houston Community College District to gain additional on-the-job experience and skills development. She observes and works alongside Zachary Hodges, Ed.D., president of Houston Community College, Northwest, and Mary Spangler, Ed.D., chancellor of the Houston Community College District, as well as other senior officers at the host institution.

"Our recent enrollment trend at APU suggests that we now have a critical mass of students from diverse backgrounds on campus. As access becomes less of a concern, effectively managing the variety of needs that a diverse student body presents will become essential to our continued success," said Christian. "During my fellowship, I expect to learn how to foster the academic success of community college students in an effort to recommend strategies that will further our goals at APU to retain and graduate the students we enroll."

The ACE Fellows Program, established in 1965, is the longest running leadership development program in the United States. Christian joins 1,610 other higher education leaders who have participated in the program.

"We're extremely pleased with the incoming class," said Sharon A. McDade, director of the ACE Fellows Program. "The individuals selected have demonstrated strong

leadership. The program will sharpen and enhance their leadership skills and their network, and prepare them to address issues of concern to the higher education community."

Symphony Orchestrates Salonen Premiere

Commemorating the career of one of the Los Angeles Philharmonic's most prolific conductors, Esa-Pekka Salonen, APU's Symphony Orchestra performed the United States' premiere of Salonen's original symphony *Stockholm Diary* on October 21 at Citrus College's Haugh Performing Arts Center. Salonen rehearsed with the Symphony Orchestra in the prestigious Walt Disney Concert Hall in downtown Los Angeles before he embarked on his final tour of Asia with the Philharmonic. This year also marks the Finnish-born Salonen's final season after a 17-year run as conductor.

The October 21 concert celebrated both the virtuosic career of a Southern California icon and the introduction of APU's new director of orchestral studies, Chris Russell. In preparation for Russell's debut concert at APU, Salonen coached him on how to best perform his original work.

"He has given so much to the cultural life of Southern California. With this also being his last year as conductor of the L.A. Philharmonic, it seemed appropriate to perform one of his pieces," said Russell. "Performing this work, with the added benefit of it being a U.S. premiere, was wonderful. The exposure brought to the incredible musicians who comprise the APU Symphony, and the great work accomplished daily in the School of Music, made this performance even more satisfying."

The program also included Haydn's *Symphony No. 82* "Bear" and *Symphony No. 1* by Sibelius.

APU Scholars Focus on Doing Good



At a seminar sponsored by the Center for Research on Ethics and Values last fall, Carole Lambert, Ph.D., director of research, noticed

that the vastly varied work of the faculty members in attendance contained a common thread: They all had something to do with "goodness" or making the world a better place. From fields such as literature, education, philosophy, and theology, with topics delving into everything from solving social problems to making scholarly literary commentaries, the concept of goodness unified each of their projects. Lambert proposed a book project to Peter Lang Publishing, which backed the idea.

The resulting book, *Doing Good, Departing from Evil: Research Findings in the Twenty-First Century* (Peter Lang, 2009), for serious "do-gooders" who want to improve the world wisely, sheds light on wounded marriages, children discriminated against in schools, neglected disabled persons, and those who have found loving, creative ways to improve their situations. Addressing these and other challenging issues with convincing findings, 11 scholars from diverse academic disciplines prove that evil and the pessimism it generates need not prevail in our postmodern era. The book is available through Peter Lang Publishing and online at amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com.

Palestinian Christian Scholar Shares Unique Perspective on Middle East Conflict

Founder and president of Bethlehem Bible College (BBC) Bishara E. Awad, D.D., shared his redemptive story with the APU community on September 30, offering a window into

the heart of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Hosted by C.P. Haggard Graduate School of Theology, the day included academic lectures and personal accounts. Lecture moderators Robert Duke, Ph.D., Robert Mullins, Ph.D., and Paul Alexander, Ph.D., facilitated discussion on the theology of the land from a Palestinian-Christian perspective.

After his father's death during the 1948 Palestinian War, Awad, his mother, and seven siblings struggled for survival in contemporary Palestine. As a child, Awad believed college was out of

reach, but through several life-changing blessings from God, he earned a B.A. in Mathematics with a minor in Chemistry from Dakota Wesleyan University, and an M.A. in Education from Missouri State College, and received an honorary Doctor of Divinity from Jerusalem University College.

More than 30 years later, he is president of BBC, a thriving institution with multiple campuses and ministry projects. Located within the city walls, BBC serves a diverse population, 80 percent of whom are Islamic and 20 percent Christian. There, 130 →



Art Department Receives National Accreditation

The Department of Art earned accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design (NASAD) in early October, joining 280 institutional members across the country. The department spent the last five years preparing for this process that included a self-assessment report, an on-site review by a team of evaluators, and judgment by an accreditation committee.

"NASAD's stamp of approval represents an independent judgment by professional peers about the extent to which APU achieves its educational objectives and complies with nationally recognized standards of excellence," said Mark Stanton, Ph.D., acting provost.

Founded in 1944, the NASAD serves as the nation's largest specialized, professional accrediting agency for

educational programs in art and design. Programs must meet rigorous standards in educational quality, institutional integrity, and educational improvements to receive a five-year accreditation.

"I am thrilled by this level of approval," said William Catling, MFA, chair and professor of the Department of Art. "This recognition reflects our faculty and staff's commitment to excellence in art education."



Visual Prayer Looks to Travel

Bringing the Lord's Prayer to life with an innovative sensory approach, the Department of Art and Schools of Music and Theology collaborated on an interdisciplinary project, *Menos du Precari*, from the Greek meaning "Spirit of Prayer." Seeking to engage a learned audience in reflection on the power of the Lord's Prayer through visual art, music, and theological scholarship, the project pools the talents and passions of many APU musicians, artists, and invited guests. From November 3 to December 12, the exhibition displayed an empowering element of campus-wide faith integration, merging departments, disciplines, and generations from all over the community, expounding on the authority of prayer.

After an intensive, year-long season of planning, *Menos du Precari* exhibits powerful pieces of musical and visual mastery. The project comprises a team of academicians who mined the cultural and religious heritage of the prayer, as recorded in Matthew 6:7–15 and Luke 11:1–4. The exhibition applies this research to the Scriptures, traditions, reasons, and experiences of the Lord's Prayer, as students and faculty rediscover its history and explore its contemporary possibilities. *Precari* culminates in a traveling exhibition and a book (a published collection of juried works) reflective of individually diverse strengths drawn from campus-wide expertise in art, text, and music.

active Christian students struggle to pay the \$1,300 annual tuition. Awad works diligently to raise funds to offset these hardships, eliminating barriers to education and overcoming the pitfalls of poverty.

“There’s a living Church of Jesus Christ in Palestine,” said Awad. “We are praying for American Christians to understand our point of view.”

Awad discussed the institution’s international exchange program,

where Christian students stay in Palestinian homes for the summer, do cultural work, and go to a settlement camp for both educational and spiritual growth.

“It’s exciting to consider partnerships between Azusa Pacific and BBC,” said Jon R. Wallace, DBA, APU president. “There’s a lot we can do to increase awareness on our own campus.”

Counseling Center Achieves Major Milestone

The University Counseling Center recently achieved accreditation by the International Association of Counseling Services (IACS), Inc. One of 18 accredited centers in California and the first Coalition for Christian Colleges & Universities member institution to receive IACS accreditation to date, the center offers a variety of services to APU students and staff, including individual

counseling, couples and premarital counseling, group counseling, crisis intervention, and training and educational workshops.

IACS evaluated the center voluntarily through a written self-study, onsite evaluation, and adherence to established standards of practice. Approval by IACS depends on evidence of continuing professional development as well as demonstration of excellence in counseling performance. IACS has accredited counseling centers since

the late 1940s and stands as the only program that accredits counseling services on university and college campuses.

“This accreditation affirms the hard work of our staff to provide exceptional counseling services to our students,” said Bill Fiala, Ph.D., associate dean of students and director of the University Counseling Center. “This review gives us the highest level of accountability for the quality of our center.”

Student-Mentor Research Paves Path



The Department of Biology and Chemistry held its second annual Fall Research Day on September 19. The event drew a large audience of both on- and off-campus guests to hear 15 undergraduate science students give poster and oral presentations. The research topics ranged from chemistry to biology, from molecules and genes to bacteria and chemical synthesis and detection, showcasing the last several months of student-mentor research. Two students in particular, senior Applied Health major Sophia Allaf and junior Biology major Yosselin Arroyo, presented research conducted last summer at Stanford University and USC, respectively. The summer presentations applied months of preparation and thorough research, enriching the educational processes and growing reputation of APU’s science programs. In fact, this day is reflective of the goals for the forthcoming \$54.7 million science center, including expansion of the university’s science programs, promotion of intensive research, and hands-on experience for disciplines throughout the university.

In Brief compiled by Andrew Hall '09 and Allison Oster '01, M.A. '04, with Tracy Prouty '09 and Randi VanWyk '09.

Member of Parliament Visits San Diego Regional Center

The San Diego Regional Center (SDRC) hosted Diana Ruth Johnson, a residing member of Parliament from the United Kingdom on September 8 in an effort to explore how local universities contribute to community development. Johnson’s chief political and international interests focus on the development and expansion of education for adults within a community. The SDRC demonstrated how a private university impacts local communities and offers programs that are in great demand to support the overall regional development of a city. The APU regional centers enrich communities through educational programs geared toward particular needs. The San Diego campus specifically offers nursing, education, theology, leadership, and other programs.

The U.S. Department of State sponsored Johnson’s visit to multiple port cities and meetings with educational institutions and government organizations to find out how each entity successfully meets the needs of their communities through education. APU’s San Diego Regional Center hosted this dialog as a result of participation in the San Diego Education Consortium.



Record Gifts Benefit Forthcoming Science Center

APU received the largest donation in university history in early October. The \$10 million gift from a family of alumni preceded a \$750,000 gift from the Los Angeles-based Fletcher Jones Foundation. These gifts add to the nearly \$13.5 million raised for construction of the university’s new science center.

The Fletcher Jones Foundation, established in 1969 by Fletcher Jones, co-founder of Computer Sciences Corporation (CSC), supports private colleges and universities throughout California. Since 1981, the foundation

has contributed several financial gifts to Azusa Pacific.

As the most fiscally significant project undertaken by the university, the new \$54.7 million science center exemplifies APU’s commitment to educating more graduates majoring in the sciences and providing excellent resources to non-science majors as part of the general curriculum.

“The forthcoming science center represents Azusa Pacific’s commitment to transformational scholarship, as well as a pledge to provide the best resources to students in order to

impact the regional and national community,” said President Jon R. Wallace, DBA.

This growth addresses the increasing need for science professionals throughout the nation. With 7,300 square feet of lab space, the center will enhance undergraduate student research and provide the necessary technology to better prepare them for careers in science and health care, and for graduate study. Additionally, by equipping an increasing number of students as math and science public school teachers and for

careers in the health professions, the university can help meet statewide shortages in each of these fields.

“These significant gifts take the university one step closer to our goals to serve our math and science majors and attract the best future teachers, researchers, and innovators,” said David Bixby, Ed.D., executive vice president. “Through this support, we can broaden our ability to attain research funding, increase partnerships with local schools, and model environmental stewardship.”

COUGAR SPORTS ROUNDUP

APU stands as the first school in the 23-year Golden State Athletic Conference (GSAC) history to sweep all four possible crowns in the cross country championship meet. NAIA power Azusa Pacific captured the GSAC men’s and women’s team titles on November 8 at Woodward Park. Along the way, the Cougars won the men’s and women’s individual crowns as well, culminating a season of indomitable force.

Women’s Soccer

The NAIA’s No. 5-ranked Azusa Pacific women’s soccer team clinched its fourth consecutive Golden State Athletic Conference championship in late October, securing the GSAC’s automatic bid to the NAIA Women’s Soccer National Championship. The fifth consecutive postseason qualifying tournament win also secured APU’s 11th straight appearance for women’s soccer, striving for a nostalgic victory in the 10-year anniversary season of its 1998 NAIA championship. In their opening-round win, the team tied the NAIA Tournament scoring record with a 10-1 victory over William Jessup on Saturday, November 22 in Azusa. On December 1, they advanced to the quarterfinals in Daytona Beach, Florida, where they fell to Concordia University (2-1).

Men’s basketball kicked off the 2008–09 season with a bang on November 3 at the University of Southern California. The exhibition game concluded with APU trailing by only 21 points in the 85-64 final score and took place in front of 1,872 people in the famed Galen Center near downtown Los Angeles.

Volleyball

For the first time in program history, APU volleyball harnessed five straight 20-win seasons, beating a team ranked in the NAIA’s top 5 for the first time since 2006. Junior outside hitter Jill Baker holds the Cougar record for single-match and single-season kills, and stands less than 100 kills away from setting the Cougar career record.

Men’s Soccer

APU men’s soccer finished the regular season 11-3-3 overall and claimed back-to-back titles with an 8-1-1 conference mark. The conclusion of the regular season lifted the NAIA’s number 12-ranked Cougars to the GSAC title with a 2-1 win over number 15-ranked Vanguard on November 1. The Tea Fire that claimed 15 percent of Westmont College’s campus prompted APU to seek a postponement of the game rather than a win by forfeit. The match, held on November 17, wasn’t about rival teams and competition between two head coaches who are also brothers, but about doing the right thing. Westmont won 2-0.



Round-Table Revolution

New Approach Transforms the Scope of Care

BY CYNNDIE HOFF

Sean, a bright eight-year-old boy, gets frustrated easily. With his hair-trigger temper, that frustration quickly turns to angry episodes of yelling at and hitting his parents and siblings. After these meltdowns, Sean doesn't realize the impact of his behavior. He suddenly settles down, wanting to play and interact with his family as if everything were normal. These explosions occur only at home, but they continue to increase in frequency and intensity.

Danny, a 14-year-old from the Fresno area with many friends and a great attitude, struggles in school. He has difficulty processing information presented orally, and he wrestles with retaining information. His issues stem from an auditory challenge that requires special accommodations at school. His parents wonder if there are other ways to help Danny as he enters high school.

Born prematurely and with cerebral palsy, 10-year-old Jennifer operates a wheelchair, has no vocal control, and uses a communication device. She needs extensive therapy to assist her in gaining more physical control over her muscles.

Despite differences in age, gender, background, and challenges, these three children (names and details changed for privacy) share one thing in common: Azusa Pacific University's Pediatric Neurodevelopment Institute (PNI). Piloted last summer and in full swing by fall, the PNI brings a collaborative, round-table approach to assessment, diagnosis, and treatment of developmental disorders. Uniquely positioned to draw upon expertise in multiple fields, the team includes faculty and graduate students from nursing, physical therapy, graduate psychology, school psychology, school counseling, special education, and even a private speech and language therapist.

The concept breaks the mold of traditional assessment and treatment techniques and encompasses a full battery of resources unavailable at most medical centers. As a full-service liberal arts university, APU comes well equipped with experts in multiple fields. As a Christian university, it offers this expertise with a unique blend of faith-integrated professions that deepens the scope of care for PNI clients. Affirming the university's leading role in this innovative approach, J. Stuart Ablon, Ph.D., associate director of the Collaborative Problem Solving Institute in the Department of Psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital, held a two-day workshop at APU last February discussing the treatment of explosive, inflexible, easily frustrated children and adolescents. As co-author of *Treating Explosive Kids: The Collaborative Problem Solving Approach* and assistant professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, Ablon

"THE INSTITUTE SERVES AS A TRAINING GROUND FOR STUDENTS TO ADEQUATELY PREPARE FOR ACTUAL SERVICE WITHIN THEIR COMMUNITIES. I SEE THIS CONCEPT AS A LIVING MODEL OF OUR ACADEMIC VISION." —Mark Stanton, Ph.D., Acting Provost

drew more than 400 practitioners, students, and educators to the seminar where he elaborated on the Collaborative Problem Solving Approach (CPS), documenting the model's success in outpatient, school, and inpatient settings.

Based on that model, the PNI looks at children with developmental disorders from a holistic viewpoint. Here's how it works: A pediatrician, teacher, school psychologist, or other professional refers a child or adolescent with learning challenges, emotional and behavioral difficulties, or special physical needs, even a gifted child, to the PNI. Depending on the specific case, the PNI team, which includes 8–10 experts from the entire spectrum of professional fields, interviews the parents and the child to determine the child's individual needs. A battery of tests, including ADHD evaluations, cognitive abilities, coping skills, developmental disabilities, learning disabilities, personality evaluation, pervasive developmental delays, school readiness, and social skills assessment, explores the child's strengths and potential areas for development, and guides the →

“PEOPLE FROM SEVERAL DISCIPLINES THAT DON'T NORMALLY HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO COLLABORATE ARE FEEDING OFF ONE ANOTHER'S RESEARCH AND INSIGHT, AND FUELING INNOVATIVE TREATMENT COMBINATIONS THAT RAISE THE BAR.”

—Beth Houskamp, Ph.D., PNI Clinical Director

team to specific recommendations for treatment. Test results and input from each team member determine which area will take the lead in treatment. For example, physical therapy may be the child's best avenue toward thriving in the classroom, or family therapy may alleviate stressors that will enable the child to focus on other tasks.

Though only up and running for a few months, the institute has been in the works for more than six years, and the thorough preparation paid off in early success. “People from several disciplines that don't normally have the opportunity to collaborate are feeding off one another's research and insight, and fueling innovative treatment combinations that raise the bar,” said Beth Houskamp, Ph.D., PNI clinical director. “We find things that others miss simply because they don't have the resources to look at a case as comprehensively as we do.”

That comprehensive approach not only benefits the children in their care, but it also expands the scope of an APU education far beyond the standard curricula. “Our graduate students learn massive amounts of groundbreaking, hands-on information they could never acquire in a classroom,” said Houskamp. “They become integral parts of the assessment and diagnostic teams, participating in the dynamic discussions and observing the most effective techniques.”

“The PNI is an incredibly valuable resource,” said Michael Cao '11, Doctor of Psychology student. “The team meetings teach a lot about evaluation and assessment, and expose us to not only the daily practice of our own chosen profession, but also that of about seven others as well. The best thing is hearing the mix of ideas that result. It is both educational and humbling to collaborate with other disciplines at that level. It opens your eyes to the possibility of alternate explanations.”

Backing that spirit of collaboration, Aja Tulleners Lesh, Ph.D., RN, professor and dean of the School of Nursing, contributed to the PNI's conception and remains deeply vested in its success. “This integrated approach remains a longtime commitment of mine,” she said, “and it's gaining much respect internationally. Comprehensive services that care not only for the patient, but the family as well, reach beyond our skill sets as professionals in our fields and get to the heart of who we are as Christians. After all, service is one of the university's Four Cornerstones.”

“The PNI grows out of APU's very mission and purpose,” said Mark Stanton, Ph.D., dean and professor of the School of Behavioral and Applied Sciences, and currently, acting provost. “The institute serves as a training ground for students to adequately prepare for actual service within their communities. I see this concept as a living model of our Academic Vision. It takes a multidisciplinary approach to issues and inspires exciting contributions. Ideas spark from these round-table discussions that never would have come to light within the isolation of any one field. As an added benefit, the PNI's approach is perfectly in synch with today's funding agencies who are looking for broader collaboration among schools and departments.”

As the PNI and each of its varied team members hone their approach to meeting the needs of individual children and their families, initial results

show signs of progress. Sean's assessment team determined that he was intellectually gifted despite his difficulties with sensory processing, poor impulse control, and inability to think through options when he was frustrated. Treatment recommendations included working with both the physical therapy and graduate psychology students to address his sensory processing and behavioral problems simultaneously.

Danny's tests, including neuropsychological assessment, intelligence testing, academic achievement testing, and tests assessing auditory processing, determined that he did have a significant auditory processing problem; however, the neuropsychological assessment revealed that he also struggled with attention challenges and impulsivity, and met criteria for an ADHD diagnosis that had likely been missed due to his auditory processing problem. Danny has been given medication and cognitive retraining for his ADHD, which has increased his focus at school.

Jennifer's parents praise the PNI experience. They love her physical therapist and the state-of-the-art equipment at the PNI that helps children like their daughter with severe physical disabilities—especially the innovative treadmill that holds her while she moves her legs, and the latest in muscle movement, strengthening, and extension equipment.

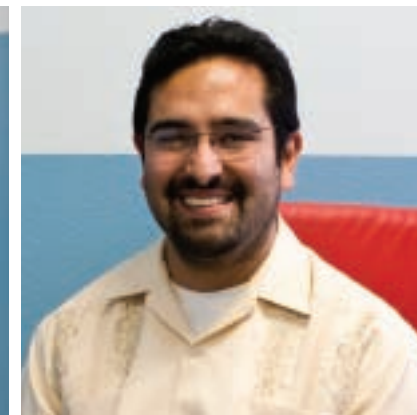
Each case sheds new light on creative therapy combinations. Whether it's a psychologist in the room with a physical therapist, or a pediatric nurse practitioner working side-by-side with a school counselor and a family therapist, each child who comes to APU's PNI gets far more than the sum of its parts and walks away with an in-depth evaluation, full-spectrum treatment, and compassion beyond measure. And



as the team continues to build its infrastructure and focus on integrated treatment procedures, the reputation of the new institute grows. School districts, outside agencies, and families throughout the San Gabriel Valley increasingly turn to the PNI for its caring, ethical people known for their life-changing results.

For more information on the Pediatric Neurodevelopment Institute, visit www.apu.edu/pni/.

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Uniting Religious Leaders: The Role of Religious Leaders in Promoting Human Rights

BY PAUL ALEXANDER

Invited to speak at the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR) conference at The Hague, Netherlands last June, Paul Alexander, Ph.D., professor of theology and ethics, addressed the role of religious leaders in promoting human rights.

UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS

At the close of World War II, the world's citizens sought a way to prevent any possible repeat of its atrocities in the future, and to discuss basic universal human rights that would protect individuals everywhere. Eleanor Roosevelt played a key role in the creation and adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. On the occasion of its 60th anniversary, the UDHR and its 30 articles of international fundamental freedoms set the standard for human rights in every country and culture. View the document at www.udhr.net.

Atheism is the best thing that ever happened to my faith. I went from being a Pentecostal, enthusiastically cheering bombings, telling racist jokes, and supporting torture in the name of Jesus, to ceasing all belief in God. During that time I found peacemaking and restorative justice-seeking in my religious heritage, and I slowly journeyed my way back to Christian faith.

I am a Christian again, and I know firsthand some problems and promise inherent in my religion. I also believe that all religions have at least some light to shine into the darkness. So as we approach the question of the role of religious leaders and religious communities in supporting human rights, each voice is critical.

The story of Pentecost shows us that people can glorify God in their own languages without having to speak the same language. The story of Pentecost proclaims, "You have a voice, use it. You have a tongue, speak. You've been gifted with a language and a life, glorify God with them." This allows us to support the Universal Declaration of Human Rights through our own particular declarations of divine and human gifts; our diversity and plurality are not a curse, but rather they're a blessing and a gift to the world.

Citing the UDHR is often not authoritative for believers because it is not a sacred text; but Scriptures are, God is, and leaders can be. Preaching from a pulpit that "the Universal Declaration of Human Rights says we should not torture" can mean little. We need to speak freely in our churches, mosques, synagogues, and temples and tell why God cares, based on our Scriptures and traditions, about the peoples whose lives are being destroyed and what God thinks can and should be done about the suffering and injustices in this world. Is God disgusted by human rights abuses? Yes. Does God want all of humanity to be valued as gifts, regardless of their status? Absolutely! Muslims believe this; say it loudly! Jews, Hindus, Buddhists, Baha'i, and indigenous peoples believe this; speak it powerfully!

The law of human rights should, for believers in God and practitioners of religious faith, flow from the centrality of faith in God—this grounds it more firmly, not less. And when we each see support for human rights flowing from other religions, this invites us all to unity, not a religion-less unity, but religion-full unity that allows us to be ourselves while fulfilling and exceeding human rights from within our traditions and in our communities.

The UDHR is powerful, but it is less than what our religions teach and call us toward. It actually names lower objectives than those our religions can produce. And although religions make serious mistakes, even a broken mirror reflects the sun. When we see religions as gifts, even as the gift of a broken mirror, we can

better receive what they have to offer. Religious leaders should help reveal the gifts of their religion to the world by reflecting the light of God's truth and justice in the darkness. And when two of us together shine God's light on the same problem, the light is brighter—An Islamic community illuminates human trafficking, a Christian community joins in, now there are two broken mirrors working together to bring more light.

One way to do this is for religious leaders to provide theological justification for each of the 30 human rights, showing how our religions fulfill and surpass them. Each denomination of each religion should do the theological work necessary to place the UDHR in its own context. Christians should provide Christian Scripture explanations for each of the articles; Muslims, Hindus, and Jews should show clearly how the Qur'an, Vedas, and Hebrew scriptures surpass the UDHR's mandates.

We must also empower people who have the passion to speak the language of their religion and create communities of the faithful who oppose human rights violations in ecumenical and interfaith solidarity. Imagine:

- A fundamentalist Christian televangelist, with millions of viewers around the world, preaches

powerfully on the rights, gifts, and humanity of Muslims in Palestine.

- A "jihadist" imam or mullah preaches a fiery sermon on the rights and humanity of Jews and Israelis.

Religious leaders should promote international cooperation by traveling to meet in different and challenging contexts with religious leaders and practitioners of other faiths in other countries. Keeping the lines of communication open is paramount, and for Christians it is faithfulness to Jesus' command for us to talk with our adversaries (Matthew 5:21–26).

I recommend that religious leaders and communities speak freely of God and spirituality in their own particular ways to prophetically protest injustice and inspire to action; for the stories of painful protest and the stories of thankful testimony are the same story, the story of Immanuel—"God with all of us."


 Paul Alexander, Ph.D., professor of theology and ethics, authored *Peace to War: Shifting Allegiances in the Assemblies of God* (Cascadia Publishing/Herald Press, 2008), founded *Pentecostals and Charismatics for Peace and Justice*, and edited *Pentecostals, Peacemaking, and Social Justice Series* (Wipf & Stock). palexander@apu.edu



ILLUSTRATION BY VICKI WINEBY

One Family's Legacy

BY BECKY KEIFE



MANY FAMILIES, SHARED PURPOSE

The Marshburn legacy of giving illustrates a national trend of philanthropically focused families. Famous American families, such as the Rockefeller, Kellogg, Hewlett, Gates, and Carnegie clans, invest their resources in institutions of higher education. The Rockefellers, beginning with oil tycoon John D. Rockefeller, represent a five-generation-strong symbol of stewardship and service. A stroll around APU's campus reveals the names of families who share this university's Christ-centered mission and purpose—Duke, Wilden, Engstrom, Perry, and Segerstrom, to name a few. These families, along with many others, support APU in significant ways, just like the Marshburns have for a century.

terms as vice chair and chair, and given significant financial gifts to the university. But Don's answer exemplifies a lesser-known aspect of the Marshburn legacy. Not only has this remarkable family generously given their time, talent, and treasure to serve God and further Azusa Pacific's mission, but they have done so with tremendous humility.

With this same humble tone, Don also shared a story of another generation of Marshburn brothers coming through in a pinch. It was 1999 and a \$1.2 million renovation of the William V. Marshburn Memorial Library was underway. "I remember attending a building committee meeting near completion of the remodel," Don recounted.

"There was a beautiful roof design the architect had called for that involved skylights. The \$200,000 needed to complete the roof as planned wasn't available, so we were just going to finish it off conventionally.

"The next day, I shared an update with my brother, Richard, while in our office at Champion Seed Company. A phone call from our accountant brought unexpected good news, 'Well, that income tax issue from a few years ago has finally been resolved and you're getting \$200,000 back.'"

Instantly, thoughts turned to the library. Richard spoke first, saying, "Do you suppose the library could use that money?"

"I remember calling Hank Bode [then APU vice president] and saying, 'You know that concern we had yesterday about the \$200,000? Let's put the right roof on the building. There'll be a check coming.' It was a fall-out-of-the-sky type of God-thing," Don said with a smile. "It was a neat way for us to participate."

Today as a trustee, Don sees how God continues to provide for the university in unexpected ways. And though he knows his family's history is intimately intertwined with the school's, he continues to discover the far-reaching impact of the Marshburn legacy.

Just recently, Don and his wife, Marlyn, met a couple about their age at Bristol Farms, whom they learned are APU alumni. When Don introduced himself, the woman exclaimed, "Marshburn! I remember those carrots!" As a student cafeteria worker, she had peeled countless bags of carrots donated to the school by Marshburn Farms from their packinghouse in nearby Arcadia. "I guess in those days of struggle, the family made sure that there were always vegetables for the stew," Don recalled of the family business. "It's been almost 60 years and she still remembers those carrots."

Indeed, the APU community will always remember the Marshburn legacy. For Don's sister, Eileen, the Azusa Pacific imprint is seen through her daughter and granddaughter who graduated from the university: "They came away with not only a strong education, but also a strong spiritual life. I couldn't be more proud of the type of students that come from the school, and because of that, like my grandfather and father, I will continue to invest in the university."

"The Marshburn family's century-long relationship to this *God First* university exemplifies the impact that our friends have on advancing the mission and purpose of Azusa Pacific," said President Jon R. Wallace, DBA. "They're also representative of numerous other families who have supported this university through financial contribution, in leadership, and through prayer. Their combined legacy both connects us to our past and provides the means to equip disciples and scholars to advance the work of God in an increasingly interconnected and complex world that requires the faith-filled innovation of Christ-centered leaders."

 Becky Keife is an editor in the Office of University Relations. rkeife@apu.edu

the three brothers assumed a note for the remaining \$10,000. Haggard and Marshburn walked out of the bank with the paid document in hand by the deadline.

More than 25 years later, Don Marshburn (pictured above) heard the story for the first time of his father, Cliff, and uncles' incredible act of giving. Though he knew his family was deeply invested in Azusa Pacific University, a tradition that started with his grandfather, William V. Marshburn, in 1903, Don never knew the extraordinary role his uncles and father played in saving APU (then Pacific Bible College) until he became personally involved in 1981. But Don wasn't particularly shocked that he didn't know about this heroic family tale. "They were very quiet and reserved. It wasn't a topic of conversation around the dinner table."

When asked about his own role in the APU Marshburn legacy, Don gives 99 percent of the credit to the Marshburn brothers—an interesting statement for a man who has served on the Board of Trustees for nearly three decades, including

On a crisp fall morning in 1956, President C.P. Haggard and a group of administrators gathered in his office to pray. The fate of the school hung in the balance—literally. The remaining \$25,000 on the university's mortgage was due in one hour. With bare bank accounts and an all-too-eager mortgage holder ready to seize the property should the school default, all the men could do was pray.

The sharp ring of the telephone interrupted their petitions. President Haggard answered. Bill Marshburn had called to see if the mortgage had been paid. "No, and the deadline is noon," the president told him. "How much do you owe?" Marshburn asked. "\$25,000," Haggard replied. A pregnant pause followed. "I had been thinking in terms of \$5,000," the Training School for Christian Workers graduate and long-time supporter said. Then, after a long silence, Marshburn continued, "Meet me at the bank before noon." Within the next 60 minutes, Bill contacted his brothers, Frank and Cliff, and each came up with \$5,000. Together,

MARSHBURN FAMILY GIVING AT A GLANCE

- + 100 years of combined service on the Board of Trustees
- + Significant gifts for student scholarships and university projects
- + Participation in the search and selection of 3 university presidents
- + 20 family members attended Azusa Pacific

On Track

BY GARY PINE

Her image splashed across the pages of newspapers throughout the world and the Internet as the “unidentified woman” kissing recently crowned Olympic decathlon champion Bryan Clay '03, as if she were just another lady in the stands who had found an Olympic hero. Little did the Associated Press photographer know but the “woman” was Clay's wife, Sarah (Smith '00), M.A. '04, joining her husband in the pinnacle moment of their lives. Far from just a passerby, Sarah represents the epitome of support and encouragement in her husband's quest to join the likes of Jim Thorpe, Bob Mathias, Rafer Johnson, and Bruce Jenner as storied Americans who were Olympic decathlon champions. This was their moment of celebration, of elated joy, of reveling in the purest sense of accomplishment, and of relief.



TO ENJOY A FILM ABOUT THE CLAYS, VISIT WWW.APU.EDU/STORIES/BCLAY/. TO BECOME INVOLVED IN HIS FOUNDATION OR MONITOR HIS TRACK PROGRESS, GO TO WWW.BRYANCLAY.COM.

“When I finished my race, I went up to Sarah, we hugged, and both of us started crying,” said Clay, recalling the moment it hit him that he had won the gold. For the prior seven years, Clay's laser-like focus centered on winning a gold medal in Beijing, China. Since his junior year at Azusa Pacific, when he finished third at the U.S. Championships with his first-ever 8,000-point decathlon, he believed that with hard work, dedication, proper training, and good coaching, he would someday stand on a podium, listening to the *Star Spangled Banner* as the United States flag rose high into the Beijing evening air. His silver medal win in Athens in 2004 served as a warm up.

“It's a crazy feeling,” said Clay. “You go from this enormous high to a kind of settling down and not really believing that it actually happened.” The days following brought appearances on the *Late Show with David Letterman* and *Oprah*, the ringing of the closing bell on Wall Street, a Wheaties box photo shoot, and a speaking role at the Republican National Convention, along with a hero's welcome in his home state of Hawaii. These experiences coupled with continued requests for autographs made Clay realize the impact of his gold medal-winning, life-changing moment.

Good thing he had a loving family at home ready to keep his feet firmly planted on the ground. Corporate sponsor Johnson & Johnson recognized this and produced several commercials that emphasized Clay's role as a father, and included each of his children.

Back in Southern California, three-year-old Jacob, the older of the Clays' two children, anxiously awaited his father's return from a six-week Olympic odyssey. Like nearly everyone else, the Olympics inspired young Jacob, and he began the pursuit of his own Olympic dream. He just needed dad home to help him swim in the family pool so that someday he, too, could be like his new Olympic hero—Michael Phelps.

“Jacob is a huge Phelps fan,” said Clay with a grin. “He loves swimming. He jumps in the pool and tries to do the butterfly stroke. It's the cutest and funniest

thing. He gets his head bobbing up and down in the water. For the longest time, Sarah and I couldn't get him to wear goggles, but we told him that if he put on goggles he'd look just like Michael Phelps. It took about two seconds for him to put them on. And now he says, ‘Look Daddy. I look just like Michael Phelps.’”

Clay loves being a husband and a father to Jacob and one-year-old Kate. In the aftermath of the “gold rush,” in which everyone who was anyone wanted a piece of him, Clay craved time with his family—simple moments like a private dinner with Sarah, chasing Jacob around the house, or making Kate giggle.


“The Olympics and all the accomplishments that came with that are great, a blessing from God,” said Clay, “but to be honest, I just want to be remembered as a good husband, a good dad, someone who understood that family and faith were the most important things in life.”

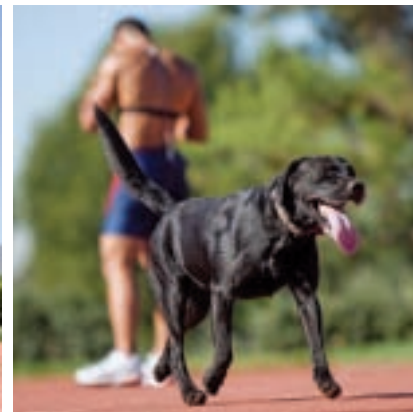
Sometime next spring, Clay will return to the track to begin the arduous and somewhat lonely trek of training for yet another year of decathlon competition. He is sure to be ranked the number one decathlete in the world when the new polls are released, and the eyes of the track and field world will be on him wherever he travels. For those lengthy hours of

practice on the field at Azusa Pacific University, he'll have by his side Sarah, Jacob, and Kate, with the family Labrador, Duke, chasing after all of them.


“The next four years won't be so nerve-wracking,” said Sarah. “Ever since Athens, it's just been about Beijing. This was Bryan's time. It was going to determine the rest of our lives. There will definitely be less stress now.”

In time, life will certainly return to normalcy for the Clays and allow them to draw upon their degrees in social work and education as they advance the Bryan Clay Foundation and seek out ministry opportunities. Their complementary fields of study match them perfectly to work side-by-side focused on efforts to assist disadvantaged children. Regardless of their next step in career and family, it's doubtful that Sarah will ever again be misidentified. She is a disciple, an educator, a mother, and the wife of an Olympic gold medalist.

 Gary Pine '84 is the associate athletics director and sports information director. gpine@apu.edu




STUDENT ENROLLMENT




Men	2,799
Women	5,285
Undergraduate	4,615
Graduate	3,469
American Language and Culture Institute	27
TOTAL STUDENTS	8,084
Number of States Represented	50
Number of Countries Represented	82
Ethnic Minority Citizens (Undergraduate)	27%
Center for Adult and Professional Studies	588

STAFF AND FACULTY



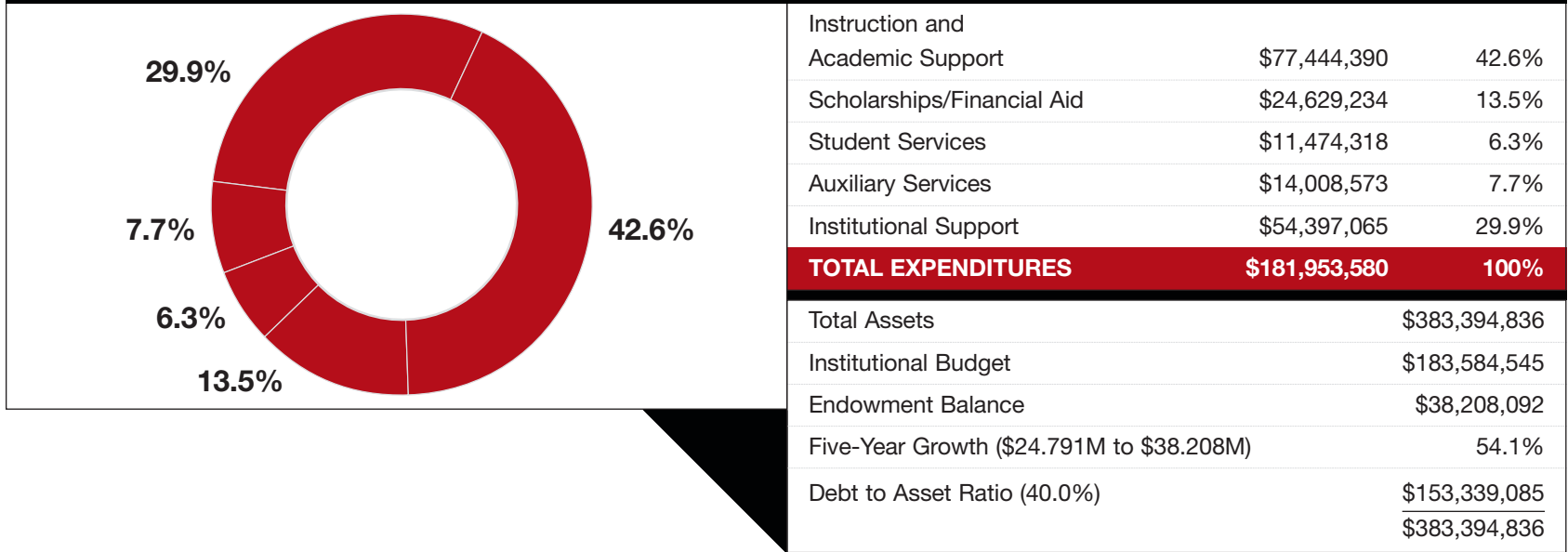
Part-Time Staff	63
Full-Time Staff	611
TOTAL STAFF	674
Part-Time Faculty	32
Full-Time Faculty	376
Adjunct Faculty	440
TOTAL FACULTY	848
Student-to-Faculty Ratio	14:1
Faculty with Doctorate, First Professional, or Other Terminal Degree	73%

COMPARISON OF APU 2006-07 AND 2007-08

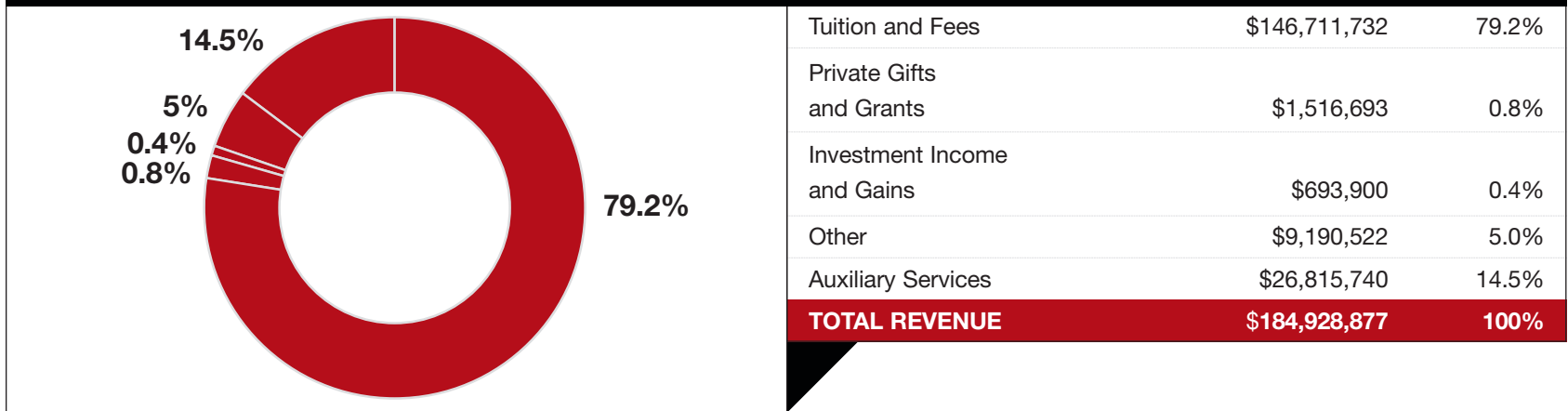


Total Enrollment	8,150	2006-07	8,084	2007-08
SAT Incoming Freshmen	1,089		1,071	
GPA Incoming Freshmen	3.6		3.6	
Tuition	23,050		24,430	
Faculty with Terminal Degrees	76%		73%	
Freshmen Retention Percentage	79%		80%	
Endowment	\$36,212,000		\$38,208,092	
Total Giving	\$11,104,773		\$10,781,312	
Total Assets	\$262,081,414		\$383,394,836	
Institutional Budget	\$171,469,698		\$183,584,545	


EXPENDITURES BREAKDOWN



REVENUE BREAKDOWN

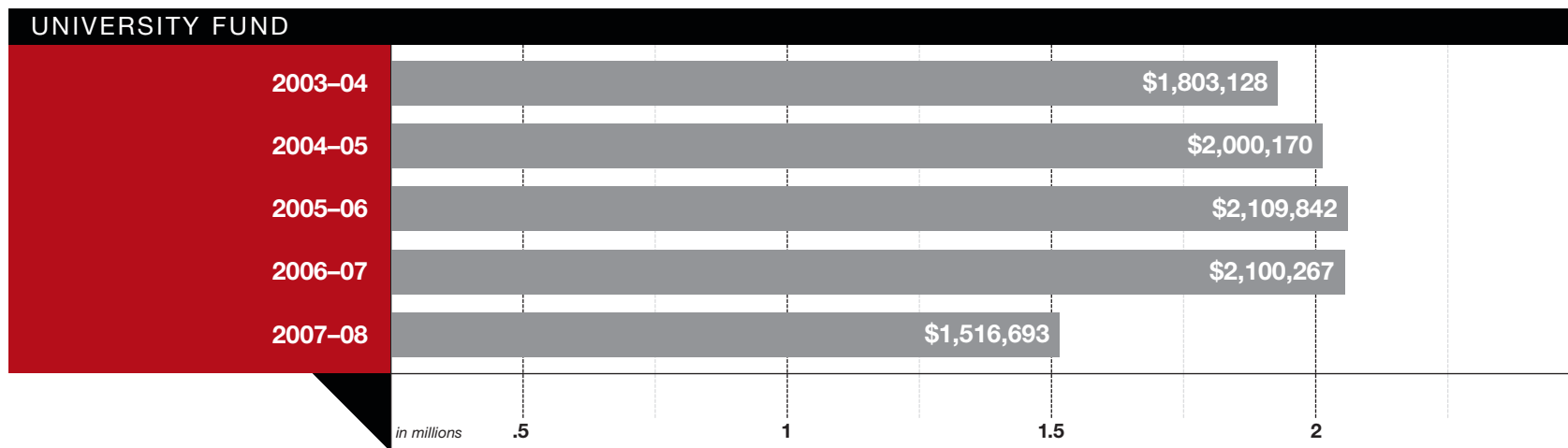
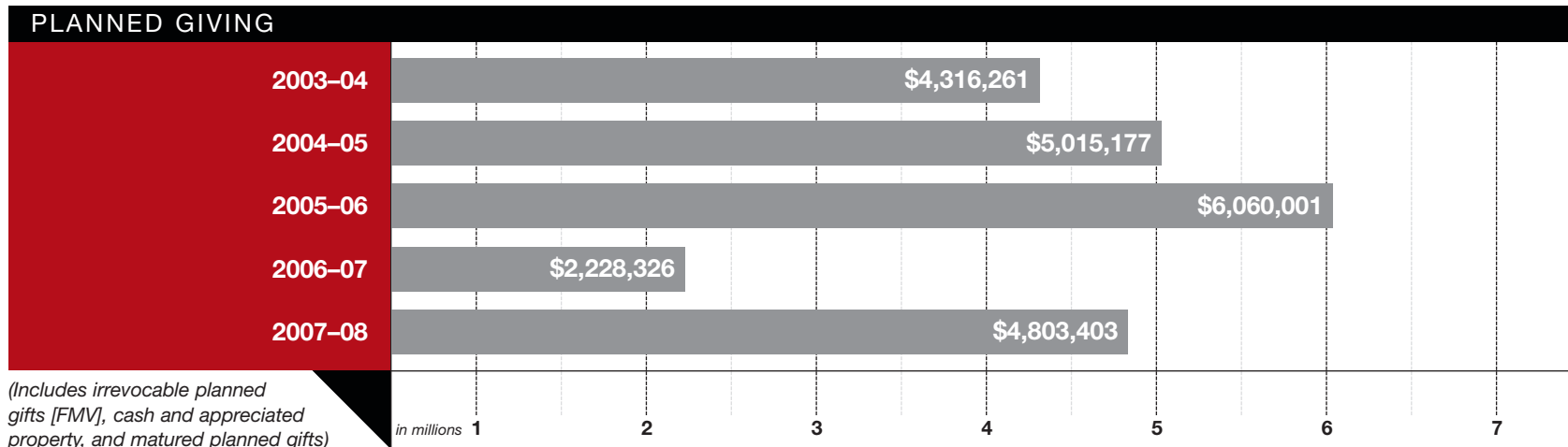
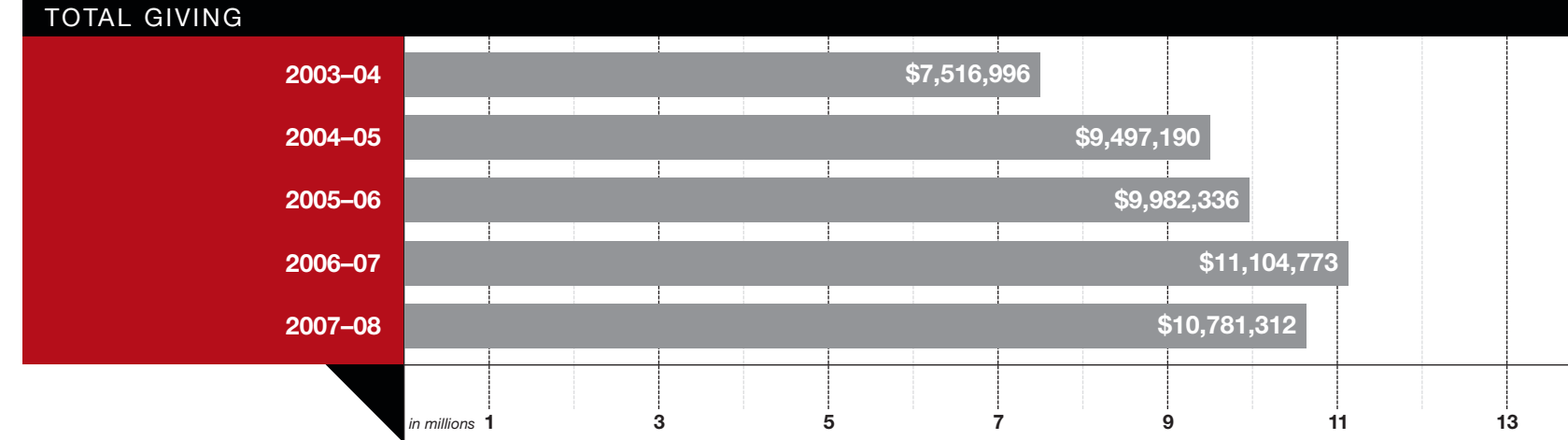
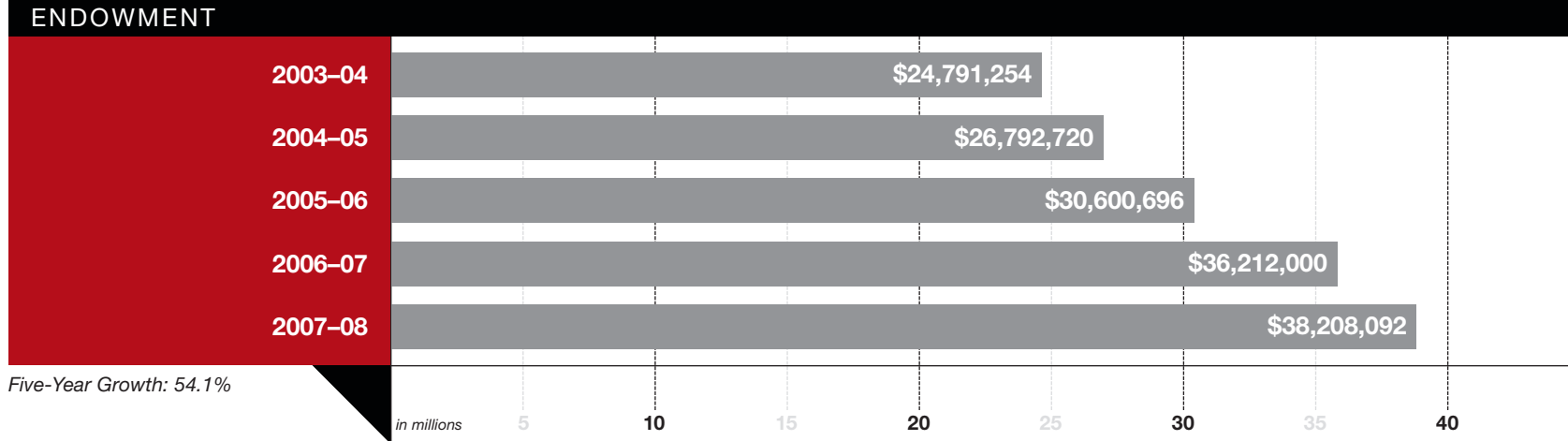


FINANCIAL AID 2007-08



Federal Scholarships/Grants	\$3,120,355
State Scholarships/Grants	\$6,328,141
Other External Scholarships/Grants Administered by APU	\$1,982,450
Institutional Scholarships/Grants	\$17,775,808
Student Loans	\$9,274,474
Parent Loans	\$11,902,382
Tuition Waivers	\$2,218,915
Athletic Awards	\$2,528,459
Percent of Undergraduate Students Receiving Any Form of Institutional, Need-Based, and Financial Aid	90%

All financial figures are unaudited numbers for fiscal year ending June 30, 2008.



FOUNDATION AND CORPORATE GRANTS

Project/Restricted	\$965,874
University Fund/Scholarships	\$357,215
Capital	\$985,000
Endowment	\$72,000
TOTAL	\$2,380,089

ACADEMIC PROJECTS/ RESTRICTED GRANTS

American Chemical Society
 Angies Foundation, Inc.
 The Bengard Foundation
 The Canyon City Foundation
 The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region
 Council for Christian Colleges & Universities
 Domanada Foundation
 The Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
 Foundation for Economic Education, Inc.
 The Great Lakes Christian Foundation
 Greater Kansas City Community Foundation
 Hinz Family Charitable Foundation
 Iota Sigma Chapter
 J.W. and Ida M. Jameson Foundation
 Kaiser Foundation Hospitals
 The Kern Family Foundation, Inc.
 Louisville Institute

Metanexus Institute
 Orange County Community Foundation
 Plant a Seed Foundation
 Peter and Masha Plotkin Memorial Foundation
 The SAJE Foundation
 San Diego Lost Boys of Sudan Charitable Corporation
 Smith Christian Service Foundation
 Helen & Will Webster Foundation
 Windgate Charitable Foundation, Inc.

SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS

The Bargaehr Family Foundation
 Barnabas Foundation
 Butterfield Memorial Foundation
 California Community Foundation
 The Community Foundation
 Serving Riverside and San Bernardino Counties:
 The Victress Bower Fund and
 The James K. Wilden Fund
 The EMELCO Foundation

The Fieldstone Foundation
 In His Steps Foundation
 LINC TELACU Education Foundation
 George H. Mayr Foundation
 Moody Family Foundation
 The Ann Peppers Foundation
 Samuelson Founders
 James L. Stamps Foundation, Inc.
 Wells Fargo Foundation

CAPITAL GRANTS

Henry L. Guenther Foundation
 Carl E. Wynn Foundation

MULTIPLE GRANTS

The Ahmanson Foundation—Scholarship and Restricted
 Hugh & Hazel Darling Foundation—Scholarship, Capital, and Restricted
 The Foundation for Christian Stewardship—Scholarship, Capital, and Restricted

The Fuller Foundation—Scholarship and Restricted
 The National Christian Charitable Foundation, Inc.—Scholarship, and Restricted

MATCHING GIFTS

Eighty-nine individuals multiplied their personal donations to APU by participating in their employer's matching gift program, resulting in \$54,468 in corporate matching funds from 51 companies.

Azusa Pacific University and its faculty were also awarded \$1,546,393 in government grants during fiscal year 2007-08.

For a complete listing of the President's Council and Board of Trustees, please go to www.apu.edu/president/.

ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

OFFICE OF ALUMNI RELATIONS • (626) 812-3026 • ALUMNI@APU.EDU • WWW.APUALUMNI.COM

Stan Deal Honored



Homecoming Weekend, known for family, fun, and long-term traditions, celebrated something new this year. On Friday night, October 24, 2008, School of Business and Management alumni gathered to celebrate Professor Stan Deal's 25th year of teaching at APU.

Whether they were recent graduates or students from decades past, each remembered Stan Deal '78 as an exceptional teacher and friend who made it clear he was their advocate in every way. "It has been almost 18 years since I graduated, and he still emails me to check on how I'm doing and to let me know what's going on at APU," said Jim Griffin '90. "When I realized his 25th year was approaching, I sent out feelers to see if anyone thought we should do something to celebrate. The answer was a resounding 'Yes!' from everyone."

Griffin and fellow alumni Gabe De La Rosa '88, Janette (Ellis '91) McDugald, and Mike Ochniak '87 brainstormed a banquet to honor their mentor and found eager support from others on campus as well. Craig Wallace '81, executive director of alumni relations, rallied volunteers to help pull off the big night, and Ilene Smith-Bezjian, MBA '78, DBA, dean of the School of Business and Management, funded the celebration. The evening also marked the launch of an endowed scholarship for APU Accounting majors. Though showered with compliments, fellowship, and of course, a plaque, Deal dealt with the tribute in "pure Stan Deal style," said Griffin, with humility and gratitude.

Academic Hall of Honor

Perhaps the best way to measure the worth of any institution's education is to observe the life of its alumni. How they live, work, and serve speaks more about what they learned in college than any exam. "We recognize that our alumni plant our signature wherever they go, making a lasting impression about who they are and about this university," said Provost Michael Whyte, Ph.D. "When that signature promotes excellence, upholds integrity, and fosters creativity, it honors

Christ and His Kingdom. When that happens, the alumni of APU advance the mission and purpose of this place. They put *God First*."

Honoring those alumni who have contributed significantly to their communities, workplace, church, and families, APU inducted 16 alumni into its 2008 Academic Hall of Honor this year.

<p>Center for Adult and Professional Studies Jody Bomba '98, M.A. '01 Charles Kemp '00, M.Ed. '03</p>	<p>School of Behavioral and Applied Sciences Coleen Davenport-Paysinger '96 Lois Dodds '82</p>	<p>School of Education Clint Harwick, M.Ed. '87, Ed.D. '00</p>	<p>School of Theology Sergio Navarrete, D.Min. '00 Larry Walkemeyer, M.Div. '92, D.Min. '06</p>
<p>College of Liberal Arts and Sciences John Hayward, M.A. '99 Jim Lee '74 Nick Yphantides '86, MD</p>	<p>School of Business and Management Janette (Ellis '91) McDugald Michael Ochniak '87</p>	<p>School of Music Jason Livesay '00 Nolan Livesay '00</p>	
		<p>School of Nursing Juli McGowan '01 Debbie Walsh, MSN '95</p>	

Class Reunions Coming

Late night talks in the dorms, life-changing chapels, unforgettable professors, and that indescribable Cougar spirit—relive the good times with your classmates at your APU class reunion. In 2009, we will celebrate 10-, 15-, 20-, and 25-year reunions for the classes of 1999, 1994, 1989, and 1984. Nothing rekindles the bond and camaraderie forged with college friends quite like a class reunion.

But class reunions don't organize themselves. Each class needs a committee to plan the event and inspire others to join the celebration. If you want to ensure

your class stays connected, step up and volunteer as a committee member. No experience is necessary. Just call or email Ben Lion, associate director of alumni relations, at (626) 812-3026 or blion@apu.edu to find out how you can help make your reunion a success, or go to www.apualumni.com/reunions for the latest information on your class reunion.

1960s

The **REV. RONALD J. HUNTER '64** and his wife, **CORINNA (BROWN '64)**, celebrated 25 years at the Coeur d'Alene Church of the Nazarene in Northern Idaho on August 1, 2008 with Ron as senior pastor. The two attended APU when it was Los Angeles Pacific College, following in the tradition carved by Corinna's parents who are also LAPC alumni. Ron and Corinna both earned bachelor's degrees at Northwest Nazarene College. Ron went on to earn a master's degree and a doctorate from Nazarene Theological Seminary. He pastored the Church of the Nazarene in Grand Coulee, Washington from 1969–83. 8425 N. Parkside Dr., Hayden, ID 83835-8258. rchunter_2@juno.com

1970s

DUANE SHEETS '74 owns Alpha Communication Technologies, Inc. He and his wife of 26 years, Gail, have two sons who both attend APU: Devin, a junior accompanist for University Choir and Orchestra and the Celebration Choir, and Loren, a freshman. 4745 Cordon Rd. NE, Salem, OR 97305-3430. d.sheets@comcast.net

1980s

JENNIFER (CLAWSON '80) TRUBENBACH and her husband, **TED '80**, aided a young boy from Zimbabwe, Africa whose face was severely injured by a land mine. Jennifer met Beloved, now 17, during a surgical mission she participated in as executive

director of Operation Hope. Beloved has lived with the Trubenbach family for the past eight months while undergoing facial surgeries at the UCLA Medical Center.

The story was featured in the September 12, 2008 issue of *People Magazine*. 20911 Avenida Amapola, Lake Forest, CA 92630-2210. 4truby@home.com

CHRISTIAN KUENG '82 just became assistant superintendent of educational services in the Anaheim City School District. He previously worked in the Hemet Unified School District as director of elementary curriculum assessment and in the Ontario Montclair Unified School District as a teacher and administrator, and was principal at Buena Vista Arts integrated school as principal for four years. Christian also serves as the president of the Board

of Trustees for the Museum of History and Art in Ontario. 1341 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario, CA 91762. ckueng@acsd.k12.ca.us

1 DAVID MULKEY '84 worked with APU's High Sierra Semester Program for five years before becoming an EMT and driving an ambulance. He enjoys serving as a whitewater rafting guide and mountain climbing (he climbed Mt. McKinley in June 2007). David also started a Christian school in the mountain area south of Yosemite and works with AWANA and Search & Rescue. He and his wife, Sherri, have four children: Aaron, 11; Jonathan, 10; Nathaniel, 7; and Anika, 2. 51103 Dorstan Dr., Oakhurst, CA 93644-8639. mulk1@juno.com

ALUMNI INTERVIEW



STEPHANIE (HYLTON '94) WANG

APU LIFE: As the mother of six-year-old Jaran, a high-functioning autistic child, what are the biggest challenges your family faces daily?

STEPHANIE: A simple trip to the park or a restaurant now involves dietary restrictions, possible meltdowns, making sure he is given warnings about when a transition is going to take place, and keeping him focused on a task (which is especially difficult during non-preferred activities). Plus, there is always the possibility that he may run off.



APU LIFE: What are the greatest joys?

STEPHANIE: God has blessed us with a very smart, happy, and yes, affectionate little boy, and he brings a special joy to our family. We celebrate the small things others may take for granted: seeing him make a friend, listening to him sing, trying a new food, playing well with his sister, and looking me in the eyes when he speaks to me.

APU LIFE: Which resources have helped your family and Jaran the most?

STEPHANIE: When Jaran was diagnosed at age two, he began a multitude of therapies at the Child Development Institute, funded by the North Los Angeles County Regional Center. Another source of help was a support group started by a mom, called CDI MOMS. It was so important to surround myself with other moms and dads who were going through the same thing because they could empathize with what I was going through on a daily basis.

APU LIFE: Are there early warning signs you wish you had known about?

STEPHANIE: I knew the signs of autism because our nephew is autistic. However, I wish I had known more about pointing behavior. Jaran could point at pictures in a book, but he lacked "joint referencing." This is when a child wants to share something with you. I also wish I had known that children with autism sometimes have hypotonia, which is low muscle tone.

APU LIFE: What advice would you offer parents of a recently diagnosed child?

STEPHANIE: Check out the website AutismSpeaks.com. They have a step-by-step booklet for the first 100 days after a diagnosis. Contact your local regional center or government agency for early childhood intervention to get therapy started. Educate yourself by reading, researching on the Internet, and joining a support group. Investigate the food that affects most autistic children. Research biomedical treatments, especially the gluten-free, casein-free diet.

APU LIFE: How will APU's new Pediatric Neurodevelopment Institute (PNI) impact families with autistic children as well as other neurological challenges?

STEPHANIE: Early intervention is very important in helping an autistic child learn things that a typical child learns naturally. APU's PNI increases awareness of autism and other developmental disorders, provides a team approach plan to care for each individual child, and offers support for the whole family.

Connect with Stephanie at stephrwang@hotmail.com.

Closing in on Cervical Cancer

BY CAITLIN GIPSON

Christian scientist. Some believe it to be a conflict of terms, that science and Christianity are forever at odds. Others believe that exploration of the natural world, rather than being antagonistic to it, actually supports Christian belief. APU alumna Sara (Klemin '06) Marlatt exemplifies the latter. After graduating from APU's undergraduate biology program, Marlatt moved on to doctoral studies in the Molecular Cell Biology, Genetics, and Development Program at Yale University. As a Christian engaged in scientific study of the bovine papillomavirus (BPV), she believes that scientific exploration can both benefit humankind and reveal truth about God's creation.

BPV, a group of DNA viruses, causes skin warts, tumors, and cancer in cattle. A relative of human papillomaviruses (HPV), best known for the link to the development of cervical cancer in women, the study of BPV provides a model for how papillomaviruses function. Marlatt's doctoral work focuses on the study of E5, the protein in BPV that causes tumors. "The E5 protein changes a cell's activity," she explained. "We hypothesize that if we make similar proteins, they might be able to change the cell's activity in a beneficial manner, such as inhibiting cancerous growth or stimulating growth where it is needed. Or perhaps we could use proteins like E5 to stop some viruses from entering the cell in the first place. The implications are really broad."

While still early in her work, Marlatt has seen some encouraging results. One of the first steps in using E5 to modify cells involves isolating the protein, essentially "getting it into a test tube by itself." Her preliminary tests attempt to reduce the protein's size to make that isolation easier. Thus far, she has reduced the protein's normal 44 amino acids to 33, without significant loss of function. "It was slow going at first," she said. "But these results are exciting."

The spiritual learning from her studies has been just as invigorating. "Cells seem simple at first, but the more I delve into them, the more complex they seem. It's a wonder that a single cell does what it's supposed to do, let alone a human being. When I see the complexity of life in such a tangible way, and I know that the whole universe is just as intricate as this single cell, I'm amazed that God wants to know me personally. He created this universe, complex beyond my understanding, and yet He cares about me. That contrast always gets to me—that God wants to be personal despite the enormity of what He knows."

As 1 of 4 Christians in her 20-person doctoral class, Marlatt recognizes that most of her colleagues don't share these thoughts. "It was a big step moving away from APU's faith community into a scientific community that is not supportive of faith," she explained. "However, APU's science department prepared me for the

transition very well. My degree gave me a strong foundation in both my belief and my expertise."

Marlatt's mentor, science professor Jon Milhon '87, Ph.D., agrees that this faith/academic balance makes APU unique. "Our priority is academic excellence—we want our graduates to be competitive. But we take it a step further, asking students like Sara, 'Okay, now how does your Christian faith work hand-in-hand with these skills? How should your faith and career interact so that they are not compartmentalized but rather integrated?'"

Klemin has found that APU's academic preparation helps her to model her Christian faith. "When you are well versed in your subject area, you gain credibility. Once your peers respect you as a scientist and a colleague, then they care about what you believe. It was helpful to be so well prepared by my science classes—I know what I'm talking about, which opens the door for future conversations about faith."


And to those who say faith and science are mutually exclusive? "I think for a long time the evolution/creation debate made people choose sides," said Marlatt. "In the scheme of my faith, that is not a central issue.

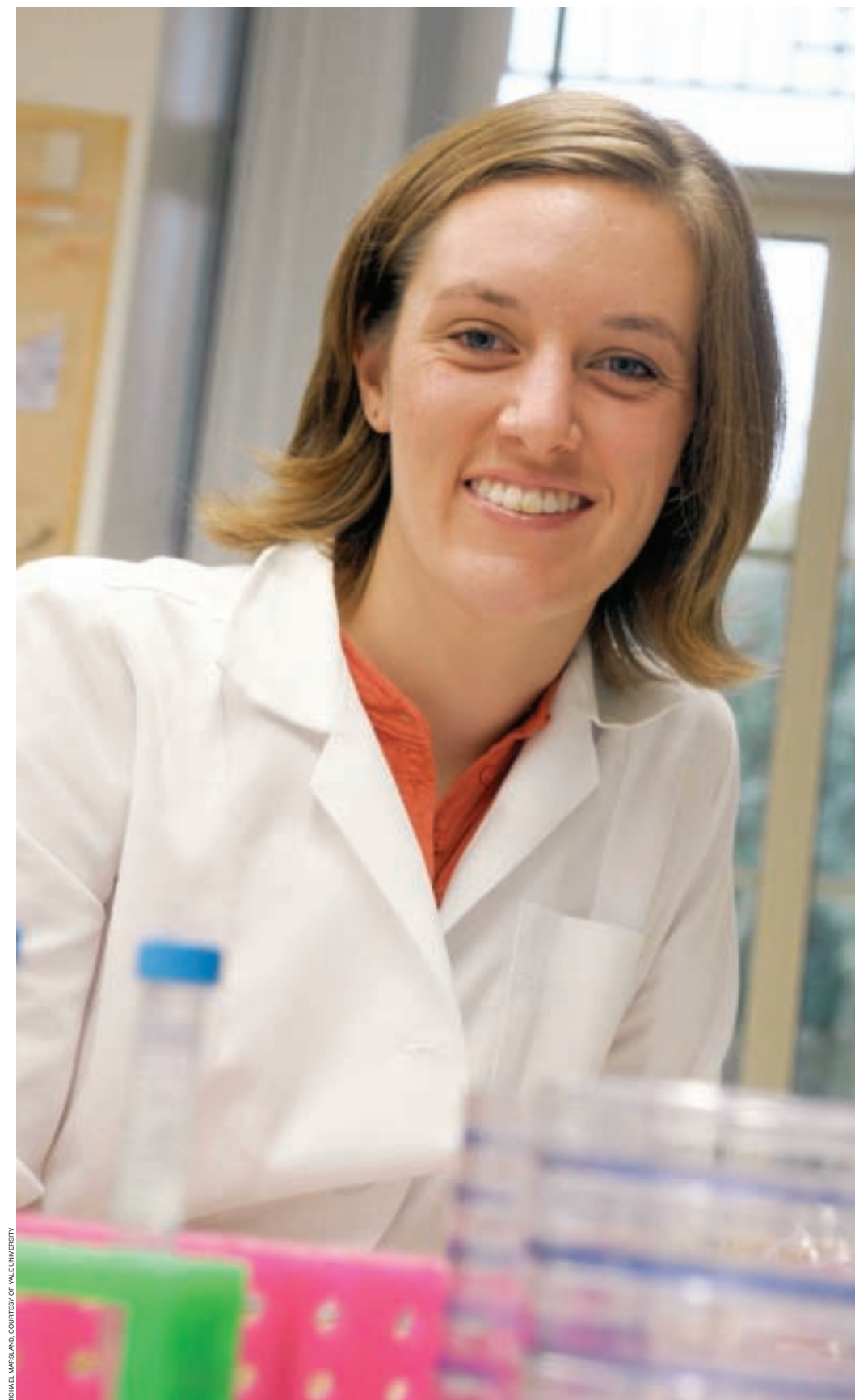
SHE'S A CHRISTIAN. SHE'S A SCIENTIST. AND AS FAR AS SARA MARLATT IS CONCERNED, SHE'S RIGHT WHERE GOD WANTS HER TO BE.

My faith is built on Christ and what He's done for me."

Professor Milhon agrees. "Sara doesn't act like faith and science conflict because, to her, they don't. Her mindset is typical of our graduates; they realize that science and faith simply address different sets of questions."

Marlatt suggests that God is the source of her thirst for knowledge about the world. "God gave me a mind and an inquisitive nature, and I'm using them to explore something new in His creation that no one has learned about yet. I believe He wants us to use His gifts. I am gifted for science, and I'm using my gifts for His glory." She's a Christian. She's a scientist. And as far as Sara Marlatt is concerned, she's right where God wants her to be.

 Caitlin Gipson '01 is a freelance writer and marketing consultant in La Verne, California. caitlinplace@hotmail.com



1990s

2 DON ARTER '90, director of distribution for 99 Cents Only Stores and based in Houston, helped his company send more than 400 trucks filled with food and supplies from FEMA to Hurricane Ike shelters, shipping more than 6 million pounds of supplies 7 days a week for two-and-a-half months. 19711 Diamond Hills Ln., Katy, TX 77449-5803. dona@99only.com

AROLYN BURNS '91 has a private marriage and family therapist practice specializing in stress and anxiety. She dances as often as possible and serves on the prayer team and the missions team to Egypt at Bel Air Church. 127 N. Madison Ave., Ste. 302, Pasadena, CA 91101-1716. TheATreatment@yahoo.com

3 SEAN LUMSDEN '92 recently stepped up as senior pastor of Living Hope Foursquare in Spokane, Washington, a church he helped start 10 years ago. Since graduating, Sean has helped plant nine churches for the Foursquare denomination. In addition to his pastoral role, Sean writes commercials and loves being intentionally bivocational, claiming, "The best preaching advice I have ever encountered came from commercial writers." Sean and his wife, Lynne, a sign language interpreter, have two sons: Zach, 11, and Alex, 9. 2710 S. Myrtle St., Spokane, WA 99223-5724. sean@quinngroup.com

2000s

4 HOLLIE (ELLIS '02) TIRRELL and her husband, **JEFF '02**, live in Portland. Hollie just started graduate school at Portland State University, pursuing her Master of Science in Health Studies and working as a graduate assistant in the athletics/sports medicine department. Jeff began a new job in insurance. 1474 NW 189th Way, Apt. 8, Beaverton, OR 97006-6928. HollieTirrell@gmail.com

HYUN KANG '04 serves as the department dean of education. He has two adult children and one grandson, Eugene, 2. 2310 S. Third Ave., Arcadia, CA 91006. annikay1201@gmail.com

JILL (LOMHEIM '06) WADE was named 2008-09 Teacher of the Year at La Puente High School and shared the title with 15 of her colleagues in Los Angeles County, representing the "best of the best" among 80,000 educators in the region. The L.A. County Teachers of the Year Program is the state's largest honors competition and recognizes outstanding educators serving with distinction. 1724 Peacock Ln., Fullerton, CA 92833-2244.

5 CHARIS BRACY '07 recently graduated from the Navy's Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island, and was commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Navy. charis_bracy@hotmail.com

NICOLE (MATARESE '08) HASTIN married Kevin on July 22, 2006 in Mission Viejo, California. Nicole teaches English at Sonora High School and recently earned an M.A. in Education. Kevin teaches physical education and coaches varsity football at Troy High School. They attend Eastside Christian Church in Fullerton. 1450 Ponderosa Ave., Fullerton, CA 92835-2037.

JUST MARRIED

6 JULIE BROOKSHIRE '00 to Allen Wan on May 10, 2008 in Santa Cruz. Julie works as a labor and delivery RN, and Allen is a computer technology specialist. 755 14th Ave., #405, Santa Cruz, CA 95062. jmbrookshire@yahoo.com

DAVID BOND '04 to RACHEL BLACK '07 on October 10, 2008 in Long Beach, California. Dave is a sheet metal worker apprentice, and Rachel is the media and public relations coordinator for the St. Baldrick's Foundation, a nonprofit organization that raises funds for childhood cancer research. rachel@stbaldricks.org

7 SHARI ROBERTSON '04, M.A. '06, to **BYRCE SCHUSSEL '04** on July 19, 2008 in South Lake Tahoe. Bryce recently received his master's degree in athletic training from San Jose State University and works at San Francisco State University as the assistant athletic trainer. Shari works as a guidance counselor at Monta Vista High School in Cupertino.

991 Boranda Ave., Apt. 13, Mountain View, CA 94040-2638. bschuss@sfsu.edu

8 LISA GANTT '06 to Steven Marcia at Crossroads Christian Church in Corona. They live in Corona. Lisa works as a fundraising consultant and Steven travels as a professional musician. 415 Blackpine Dr., Corona, CA 92879-1010.

FUTURE ALUMNI

To **SHARON (LOUX '96) JUNGINGER** and her husband, Eric, a son, Caleb William, born on July 4, 2008. He joins big sister Grace, 3. A former RN, Sharon stays at home with their children. The family is active at Redwood Chapel Community Church in Castro Valley where Sharon leads a local M.O.P.S. (Mothers Of Preschoolers group). 5900 Bellingham Dr., Castro Valley, CA 94552. Jungingers@sbcglobal.net

To **TIM SEBEK '96** and his wife, **KELLY (DRYDEN '98)**, a daughter, Jessie Lillian, on June 9, 2008. She joins big brother Caleb Timothy, 2. Tim is a commercial real estate broker. Kelly stays busy with the kids at home. 8387 Via Ladera, Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730-1045. kelly_sebek@yahoo.com

9 To TIM KAPADIA '97 and his wife, **KAREN (TALLMAN '97)**, a son, Taylor Hudson, on September 29, 2008. He joins big sister Grace Kelly, 3. Tim works in the Office of University Advancement at Azusa Pacific University, and Karen also works at APU in the School of Education. 418 S. Minnesota Ave., #C, Glendora, CA 91741. timkapadia@gmail.com

10 To ELIZABETH (OESCH '97) LUNDBERG and her husband, Jeff, a son, Jackson Timothy, on October 7, 2008. He joins big sister Kathryn, 3, and big brother Lucas, 1. 12517 Spoleto Ave., Bakersfield, CA 93312-6414. bethieo@hotmail.com

To **SUSAN (LAUPPE '98) GRIFFIN** and her husband, Steven, a daughter, Emmeline Jean, on May 8, 2008. PO Box 857, Lake Arrowhead, CA 92352.

11 To AMY (SELL '98) HAYTON and her husband, Andy, twin daughters, Grace and Faith, on August 15, 2008.

Amy works part time as an internist at the Loma Linda Veteran Affairs Hospital in Redlands. 200 Blue Jay Ln., Redlands CA 92374-1652. ahayton@llu.edu

12 To CHRIS KEILSON '98 and his wife, Michelle, a son, Luke Lee, on April 2, 2008. Chris is the director of marketing for Maxim Lighting International, and Michele is a pediatric occupational therapist at Casa Colima Hospital. 7575 Calistoga Pl., Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91739. chris@keilson.com

To **DONELLE (SWANSTROM '98, M.A. '00) TODD** and her husband, Mike, a daughter, Lauren Taylor, born on April 2, 2008. Lauren joins big sister Madison Anne, 2. Mike serves as a police officer for Medford Police Department, and Donelle enjoys staying at home with the girls. 3759 Calle Vista Dr., Medford, OR 97504-9464. madstodd@msn.com

13 To AMANDA (WEBB '99) HARAS and her husband, **KEVIN '99**, identical twin daughters, Eleanor Grace and Juliet Kimberly, on March 15, 2008. 276 Evergreen Ct., Azusa, CA 91702. knaharas@hotmail.com

14 To JIM MEYER '99 and his wife, **SARAH (SUFKA '03)**, a son, Lucas James, on September 14, 2008. Both work at Bethany University. Jim coaches track and cross country, and Sarah facilitates the campus Wellness Center. 922 Western Dr., Santa Cruz, CA 95060-3037. sarahkmeyer@yahoo.com

15 To LISA (GUIDO '00) NEUMANN and her husband, **CHRISTOPH '00**, a son, Micah Daniel, on June 4, 2008. He joins big sisters Emily, 5, and Katrina, 2. Christoph works as a software engineer for Hewlett Packard, and Lisa works per diem as a nurse in the NICU at Sacred Heart Medical Center. 860 SE Bayshore Cir., Corvallis, OR 97333-3206. ortz@neumannhaus.com

To **DARRICK LINENBERGER '01, M.A. '03**, and his wife, **GINNY (MASTERANI '02), M.A. '04 AND '05**, a son, Darrick Lee Jr., on May 23, 2007. Darrick is the head athletic trainer at South Hills High School in West Covina where he also teaches sports medicine and health. Ginny teaches special education English and world history at

continued on page 32



*Every effort is made to publish all photos submitted to APU Life. We apologize if your photo was not published.



The Witch and I

Finding Majesty in the *Wicked* Fast-Lane

BY ANDREW HALL



PHOTOS BY JOHN MARCUS

For the last two years, a story of inner beauty and individuality has stood in the heart of Los Angeles, taking the shape of a misunderstood green witch of the West Coast. Northern California native Marcie Dodd '01 transforms herself to play a variety of imaginative characters, including Elphaba, the notorious Wicked Witch of Oz, Nessarose, and a handful of ensemble members in the first national tour of the Tony Award-winning musical *Wicked*.

Dodd took her APU experience and followed something reminiscent of a yellow brick road into the heart of Hollywood, finding, years later, a lively theatrical career in the making. After a few seasonal performances as Princess Belle at Disneyland, LouAnn in the musical *Hairspray* in Las Vegas, and other various interstate gigs, she began taking bigger faithful steps.

She began her *Wicked* career as Elphaba's understudy in fall 2006, performing in dozens of shows during the musical's near two-year residency in Hollywood's prestigious Pantages Theatre. The following fall, she quickly worked her magic to become Nessarose, Elphaba's often misguided and retributive paraplegic sister. Her transformational roles, and the ability to masterfully transcend fiction and reality, have ushered Dodd to the brink of contemporary musical theater stardom. "Being able to step into somebody else's skin (green skin currently) onstage every night is amazing. To be a part of something that touches so many lives is such a gift, and I hope to be able to be a part of this community for a long time."

Her time at APU prepared her for this high-level performance and taught her how to use her passions to share the message God had cultivated within her for so

"THE BEAUTIFUL PART OF BEING IN THE ARTS IS THE MANY FACES OF GOD THAT EXIST IN EVERYONE AND EVERYTHING AROUND ME." –Marcie Dodd '01

long. "The first reason I looked into APU was because the University Choir and Orchestra (UCO) came to my high school and performed." She soon began to take bolder steps toward her developing interest in musical performance, finding in APU a nurturing home of talent and professionalism. Discovering her new enthusiasm for musical theater, Dodd participated in APU's productions of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* and *Oklahoma*. During her three years as a UCO singer, Dodd found she had become part of a supportive and inspiring family, skillfully guided by former director Al Clift. "He was a huge factor in helping me find confidence in my voice as a gift," Dodd said. "He is an amazing soul, and my career would not be where it is now if he hadn't come into my life."

What Dodd has achieved in her short time in the L.A. limelight reflects the faith-based commitment that anchored her young life. The groundwork set by her Christian family from an early age gave her the tools to deal with the hardest parts of the industry.

"I wouldn't have been at APU without my parents and their support, along with my brothers and sister. They are undeniably the most important piece to the puzzle of my success. The beautiful part of being in the arts is the many faces of God that exist in everyone and everything around me."

In *Wicked*, Dodd sees that clearly. Elphaba holds as true to her developing identity as possible, bitterly finding that others' perceptions of the world so often jade reality and can change the way we live our own lives. Dodd has found in Elphaba a human manifestation of difference, a message many children of all ages cling to for inspiration.

"There's that girl who just saw your show, and as you're walking out the stage door, with tears in her eyes, tells you how much it means to see a character who shows strength in being different. This story appeals to everyone on different levels; men, women, and children can all embrace the show's message."

Wicked concludes its Pantages residency in January, but this is not the end for APU's green witch. As she leaves the regional stage, she sets out for national acclaim. Upon finishing her contract with the Los Angeles Company in late fall, Dodd debuted as Elphaba on Broadway at the Gershwin Theatre on November 11, and travels in the same role for the second national tour of *Wicked*.

"It's all a little surreal right now, and I still have to pinch myself frequently to see if this really has become my life."



Andrew Hall '09 is an editorial intern in the Office of University Relations. athall87@apu.edu

Diamond Ranch High School in Pomona. 4109 El Molino Blvd., Chino Hills, CA 91709-3084. clinenberger@cvusd.k12.ca.us

16 To **ALISSA (ROTH '01) ROLLINS** and her husband, Tim, a daughter, Amelia Paige, on January 13, 2008. She joins big sister Kate, 3. 1255 Glenwood Dr., Concord, CA 94518-1511. arollins@astound.net

17 To **ERICA (VERHOEVEN) TEODORO '01** and her husband, Scott, a daughter, Charlotte "Coco" Marian, on August 28, 2008. She joins big brother Gavin. Scott and Erica keep busy with the two kids and HarborGreens, a

specialty grocery store in Gig Harbor, Washington. 2719 69th Ave. Ct. NW, Gig Harbor, WA 98335-8441. hoovejr79@aol.com

To **ERICKA (KUBICEK '01) WHITE** and her husband, Matthew, a son, Merrick Alexander, on August 12, 2008. He joins big brother Caleb, 2. 541A Howard Ln., San Clemente, CA 92672-2556. erickawhite@sbcglobal.net

18 To **HEATHER (REILLY '02) AYALA** and her husband, Adolfo, a son, Arturo Reilly, on August 30, 2008. 301 E. Lasalle Ave., Apt. 306B, South Bend, IN 46617-2751. heatherbreilly@hotmail.com

19 To **STEPHANIE (DAVIS) MARTIN '02** and her husband, **SCOTT '02**, a daughter, Brilynn Mary, on July 18, 2008. She joins big sisters Keira, 3, and Verity, 2. 8703 Cedar Dr., Buena Park, CA 90620-4010. smartin44@hotmail.com

20 To **ANTHONY DEYOUNG '03** and his wife, **TAWNI (MARTINEZ '03)**, a son, Micah, on September 9, 2008. Tony works in inside sales and also volunteers at the local fire department, and Tawni stays busy with Micah and an at-home business. PO Box 346, Green Mountain Falls, CO 80819-0346.

21 To **MATTHEW OLSON '05** and his wife, **CALLY (EDWARDS '05)**, a son, Kody Matthew, on September 30, 2008. 2875 S. Elm St., Denver, CO 80222. callyolson@gmail.com

22 To **SHANNON (KALFELL '06) WHEELER** and her husband, Andrew, a son, Aydan James, on September 3, 2008. Shannon is a kindergarten teacher, and Andrew works for Citrus College as the sports information coordinator. 310 1/2 E. Foothill Blvd., Monrovia, CA 91016-2335. sing4him53@apu.edu

IN MEMORY

ALICE MAY (PHILLIPS '46) PINE was born April 9, 1923 in Tillamook, Oregon, to Irving and Retha Phillips, the youngest of five children. In 1942, she followed her sister, Sarah, and enrolled at Pacific Bible College (APU forerunner) in Huntington Park, California. In spring 1943, she met and began courting fellow freshman **LAURENCE PINE '46** of Phoenix, Arizona. They married on October 11, 1946. Alice served beside Laurence, a pastor in the Missionary Church denomination. Though they lived and served in many locations, they resided in Azusa while Laurence worked at APU and for a travel agency that specialized in Holy Land tours. Alice was a wonderful and loving mother to Loren, David, Darrell, Carol, and Gary, who currently serves as APU's associate athletics director and sports information director. In 1971, she returned to school at the age of 48 to become a nurse and worked in the medical field until retiring in 1988. She supported her husband and worked faithfully as a volunteer in various roles at the churches in which they ministered. She was a tireless worker, both at home and in the church.

Though she was slowed in her later years, Alice remained a prayer warrior and a constant encourager to others. 1950 S. Mountain Ave., Apt. 31, Ontario, CA 91762-6107.

RUTH (QUINSLAND '78) PEASE went to be with the Lord on September 18, 2008, following a six-year battle with ovarian cancer. She was 52. Ruth was born May 25, 1956 in San Jose, California to Gerald and Barbara Quinsland. She attended Azusa Pacific University where she met and married, her husband, **STEVEN RAY '77**. Ruth spent 25 years ministering to children through her love of teaching. Even in illness, Ruth remained a constant support to others. She was active in her church, Quail Lakes Baptist of Stockton, Bible study, book club, and lunch group, The Gourmet Girlfriends. Ruth is survived by beloved husband Ray; son Brian, his wife Alex, and granddaughter, Luna; daughters Jennifer and Caitlin; brothers David, **GARY '77**, and Mark; sisters **JOAN (QUINSLAND '79) KHADEMI** and Lynne Crowley; her father and mother; grandmother Iva; and 23 nieces and nephews. 8736 Cottonwood Ln., Stockton, CA 95210-4406.

DAVID RAMSDALE, M.A. '90, of Waxhaw, North Carolina, went to be with the Lord on April 19, 2008 at age 60. He was a beloved husband, father, grandfather, friend, and servant of God. David served for 36 years as a missionary pilot, writer, and photographer for Wycliffe Bible Translators. He was a jungle pilot in Peru for 13 years and in the Philippines for 3, as well as many years in Waxhaw at the JAARS Center in aviation administration and creative services. He enjoyed hiking, kayaking, gardening, writing stories, taking pictures, and camping with his wife. David is survived by his loving wife of nearly 40 years, Nancy, son Jeff, daughter-in-law Cris, grandson Lucas, granddaughter Wren, daughter Michelle, son-in-law Josh, and granddaughter Heron. 6501 Old Ridge Rd., Waxhaw, NC 28173-9481.

23 PAUL LONG, M.Ed. '91, went to be with the Lord on September 27, 2008 after suffering injuries sustained from a Metrolink train accident. Paul, wife Karen, and their son, Devin, were traveling home to Moorpark from Paul's mother's funeral out of state. Karen and Devin were treated for injuries, then released. Paul was a beloved English teacher at Oaks Christian School. Students, faculty, parents, and community and church members held prayer vigils throughout Moorpark. Donations are being accepted for the Long Family: The Paul Long Memorial Fund, c/o Oaks Christian School, 31749 La Tienda Dr., Westlake Village, CA 91362.

WHERE IN THE WORLD ARE YOU WEARING YOUR APU CLOTHING?

Send us your photographs of the places you have been with your Cougar wear. If we print your submission, you will receive an APU T-shirt to wear while visiting your next exotic or interesting destination. Send your photos,* along with a description of the location where the photograph was taken, and your T-shirt size, to the Office of Alumni Relations, PO Box 7000, Azusa, CA 91702-7000, or alumni@apu.edu. *Please send high-resolution images or prints only.

WHERE ARE YOU? Send us an email or mail us an update.

People would like to hear about you and one of the easiest ways for them to do so is through Class Notes. Please fill out this form and mail it to: Office of Alumni Relations, Azusa Pacific University, PO Box 7000, Azusa, CA 91702-7000. Or, visit www.apualumni.com to post updates and photos at APU's Cougars' Den online alumni community. If you would like to include a photo in Class Notes, please mail one with the form below or email a high resolution, 300 dpi jpeg file to alumni@apu.edu.

Note: Unless the box below is checked, this information will be published in APU Life and online.

ALUMNI UPDATE

Date _____ Class year _____

Name _____ Maiden name _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Telephone (h) (____) _____ (w) (____) _____ Email _____

General information (employment, hobbies, graduate studies, honors, community activities, etc.): _____

Your comments on family, job, community involvement, other: _____

Weddings (include bride's and groom's hometowns; spouse's APU class year, if applicable; wedding location and date): _____

Births (include baby's name and birthdate, and spouse's maiden name and APU class year, if applicable): _____

I do not want my entry printed in *APU Life* or posted online.



A Lifetime of Giving

The late Ted Engstrom's life remains a powerful example of leadership that challenges us to devote our time, talent, and treasure to the service of others. Engstrom began his career with the Christian publisher Zondervan, directing his talents to publishing Christian literature. Later, he served as executive director and president of the Christian ministry Youth for Christ International, dedicating his professional life to the youth of the world. In 1963, he began a long association with the relief organization World Vision, channeling his

energies to assist the poor. Engstrom joined the Azusa Pacific University Board of Trustees in 1981 and later served as chair of the board and interim university president, focusing his time and ceaseless energy to champion college students and the role of Christian higher education. The Ted and Dorothy Engstrom Residence Hall honors his life of service and the couple's commitment to giving.

—Ken Otto, M.L.I.S., associate professor, special collections librarian

CALENDAR



ALUMNI

JANUARY

- 9–12 **Fifth Annual Alumni Cruise** | Long Beach to Ensenada, Mexico
- 27 TU **Young Alumni Career Event: Web 2.0 Simple to Use, Great Results!** | Duke Lobby | West Campus
- 31 SA 9 a.m. **Men's and Women's Tennis vs. Alumni** | New Tennis Complex | West Campus

FEBRUARY

- 10 TU **Men's Basketball vs. Biola and Alumni Pre-Game Dinner** | Heritage Court | West Campus
- 26 TH **Orange County Alumni Event** | Orange County, CA

MARCH

- 5 TH **Young Alumni Career Event: Evening with Industry** | North Upper Turner Campus Center | East Campus
- 9 MO **Portland Trail Blazers Alumni Event** | Portland, OR

ARTS AND CULTURE

JANUARY

- 12–23 **Master of Fine Arts Student Exhibition** | Darling Gallery, Heritage Gallery, "L" Gallery | West Campus
- 27 TU 5:30 p.m. **Mathetis Forum: Is Peace Possible?** | Los Angeles Pacific College Banquet Room | East Campus
- 28 WE 8 p.m. **Artist Concert Series: Jessica Rivera, soprano** | Munson Recital Hall | East Campus
- 29–31 TH–SA 7:30 p.m. **Dancing at Lughnasa** | Main Stage Theater | Mary Hill Theater Complex | West Campus

FEBRUARY

- 4 WE 6 p.m. **Science, Faith, and Culture Lecture: "Can I Be a Christian and Believe in Evolution?"** Karl Giberson | Munson Chapel | East Campus
- 5–7, 12–14 TH–SA 7:30 p.m. **Dancing at Lughnasa** | Main Stage Theater | Mary Hill Theater Complex | West Campus
- 7, 14 SA 2 p.m. **Dancing at Lughnasa** | Main Stage Theater | Mary Hill Theater Complex | West Campus
- 8 SU 2:30 p.m. **Men's Chorale** | Peter & Marsha Plotkin Memorial Foundation | Lake Forest, CA
- 8 SU 4 p.m. **Bel Canto Women's Choir** | Community Presbyterian Church | La Mirada, CA
- 8 SU 6:30 p.m. **University Choir and Orchestra** | Pomona First Baptist Church | Pomona, CA
- 18 WE 6 p.m. **Science, Faith, and Culture Lecture: "Beyond the Evolution/Creation Debate," Denis Lamoureux** | Munson Chapel | East Campus
- 9–20 **Student Exhibition—Ashley Geiger** | Duke Gallery | West Campus
- 23–March 6 **Student Exhibition—Kristen Wright** | Duke Gallery | West Campus
- 25 WE 5:30 p.m. **Mathetis Forum: Humanitarian Efforts** | Los Angeles Pacific College Banquet Room | East Campus
- 25 WE 6 p.m. **Science, Faith, and Culture Lecture: "Are Science and Christianity Enemies?"** Dave Rogstad | Los Angeles Pacific College Banquet Room | East Campus
- 26–28 TH–SA 7:30 p.m. **A Night of One Acts** | Main Stage Theater | Mary Hill Theater Complex | West Campus

ARTS AND CULTURE *continued*

- 28 SA 2 p.m. **A Night of One Acts** | Main Stage Theater | Mary Hill Theater Complex | West Campus
- MARCH**
- 5–7 TH–SA 7:30 p.m. **A Night of One Acts** | Main Stage Theater | Mary Hill Theater Complex | West Campus
- 7 SA 2 p.m. **A Night of One Acts** | Main Stage Theater | Mary Hill Theater Complex | West Campus
- 9–20 **Student Exhibition—Jaime Malchow** | Duke Gallery | West Campus
- 9–20 **Student Exhibition—Kristen Wright** | Darling Gallery | West Campus
- 12–14, 19–21, 26–28 TH–SA 7:30 p.m. **42nd Street** | Main Stage Theater | Mary Hill Theater Complex | West Campus
- 14, 21, 28 SA 2 p.m. **42nd Street** | Main Stage Theater | Mary Hill Theater Complex | West Campus
- 14 SA 9 a.m. **History Day L.A. 2009** | Richard and Vivian Felix Event Center | West Campus
- 14 SA 7 p.m. **Gospel Choir** | Claremont Presbyterian Church | Claremont, CA

ATHLETICS

JANUARY

- 29 TH 2:30 p.m. **Baseball vs. Patten** | Baseball Field | East Campus
- 31 SA TBA **Women's Swimming and Diving vs. PCSC Time Trials** | Malibu, CA
- FEBRUARY**
- 2 MO 4:30 p.m. **Softball vs. BYU Hawaii** | Honolulu, HI
- 2 MO 5 p.m. **Baseball vs. Dixie State (Utah)** | Baseball Field | East Campus
- 7 SA 10 a.m. **Men's Tennis vs. UC San Diego** | San Diego, CA
- 7 SA 1 p.m. **Women's Tennis vs. UC San Diego** | San Diego, CA
- 10 TU 5:30 p.m. **Women's Basketball vs. Biola** | Richard and Vivian Felix Event Center | West Campus
- 10 TU 7:30 p.m. **Men's Basketball vs. Biola** | Richard and Vivian Felix Event Center | West Campus
- 13 FR 10 a.m. **Women's Swimming and Diving vs. Citrus College** | Glendora, CA

MARCH

- 4 WE TBA **Women's Basketball vs. GSAC Postseason Tournament (first round)** | TBA
- 4–7 WE–SA TBA **Women's Swimming and Diving vs. NAIA Championships** | St. Charles, MO
- 5 TH TBA **Men's Basketball vs. GSAC Tournament** | TBA

SPECIAL EVENTS

MARCH

- 4 WE **Common Day of Learning** | West Campus
- 21 SA 2–8 p.m. **Night of Champions**

For a complete listing of upcoming events, visit www.apu.edu/calendar/.
For alumni events, visit www.apualumni.com/events/.



You give. They learn. **Together, we change the world.**

After graduating from Azusa Pacific with a degree in Physics, Steven Moser '01 worked at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory before launching Anti-Body, a business that promotes global fair trade and supports indigenous workers.

Your generosity provides the exceptional facilities and faculty that equip students and alumni like Steven to impact the world for Christ.

To learn more about Steven's story, go to www.apu.edu/advancement/stories/.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

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