

Building Blocks

CECIL RHODES CURTIS AND ELIZABETH RUPP CURTIS ESTABLISH \$375,000 ENDO WED SCHOLARSHIP

PLNU recently received a generous bequest of \$375,000 from the estate of Cecil Rhodes Curtis and Elizabeth Rupp Curtis to establish a memorial endowed scholarship.

Cecil, a highly respected architect in Pasadena, Calif., designed residential, school, church and commercial buildings. In later years, he also became an active realtor. Elizabeth opened her own business in real estate, finance and insurance in 1947. It eventually became The Curtis Company.

The Curtises loved young people and were committed to working with youth as sponsors and teachers. While attending Central Church of the Nazarene and Pasadena First Church of the Nazarene, Elizabeth served as Sunday school teacher, church secretary, treasurer and chairman of the board of stewards.

Cecil and Elizabeth embraced the students of Pasadena College, now Point Loma. The Cecil Rhodes Curtis and Elizabeth Rupp Curtis Memorial Endowed Scholarship continues that care for students, providing assistance to average, as well as gifted students with financial need, with special preference given to students whose parents are missionaries or in the pastorate.

At receiving a plaque acknowledging the Curtises' bequest, Dorothy Sunday, their niece and trustee, said, "Aunt Elizabeth would be so happy to know this was completed."

While the Curtis bequest is larger than most, just \$15,000 or more can endow a memorial scholarship on behalf of your family. Remembering PLNU in your will or trust is a wonderful way to leave a legacy in Christian education. For information on a variety of estate planning tools, contact your nearest PLNU Planned Giving representative, call the office of Planned Giving at 619.849.2302, or go to www.ptloma.edu/plannedgiving.



Cecil and Elizabeth Rupp Curtis

HERITAGE SOCIETY HONORS THOSE WHO REMEMBER PLNU IN THEIR ESTATE PLANS

The Heritage Society has been established to honor a special group of people. The status and recognition afforded to members of the Heritage Society is reserved for those who have made the university a beneficiary of:

- Endowed scholarships;
- A will;
- A revocable trust;
- A charitable remainder trust;
- A charitable gift annuity;
- A life insurance policy;
- The PLNU pooled income fund;
- The gift of a remainder interest in real property;
- Other qualifying estate gifts.

Also, persons who have been honored by family and friends with the establishment of an endowed scholarship in their names are also included in the Heritage Society.

Mark your calendars for the 2005 Heritage Society Luncheon, scheduled for Friday, Feb. 4, 2005.

For more information contact the office of Planned Giving at 619.849.2515 or by e-mail at plnuplannedgiving@ptloma.edu or go to www.ptloma.edu/plannedgiving.



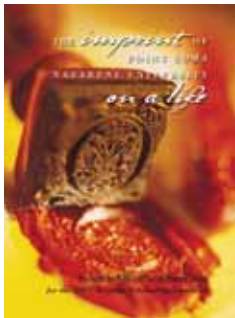
Images from this year's Heritage Scholarship luncheon on Feb. 4. Above left: PLNU Vice President for University Advancement Dan Martin, presents a certificate for the Carlton L. Burlison Memorial Scholarship to Carlton's wife, Barbara, and son, John.



Above right: Planned Giving Regional Director Steve Holly presents the Fordyce Bennett Literature Endowed Scholarship certificate to Grace Bennett.



Above: Guests at the luncheon: (L-R) Bill and Nancy Zumwalt, Warren DeLancey and Maxine Walker. Below: Scholarship recipients, (L-R) Ryan Imel, Brady Acheson, Lauren Fowler and Sarah Littler with Heritage Society members, David and Geneva Barton.



**DVD FEA TURING
SCHOLARSHIP
RECIPIENTS AVAILABLE**

*The Imprint of Point Loma
Nazarene University on a Life*

In February 2004, the office of Planned Giving released a DVD titled "The Imprint of Point Loma Nazarene University on a Life." This presentation features four students who have been greatly impacted by the endowed scholarships they received.

If you are interested in purchasing a copy of the DVD or would like more information about establishing a scholarship, please contact the office of Planned Giving at 619.849.2370 or by e-mail at plnuplannedgiving@ptloma.edu.

**STUDENT CALLERS MAKE CONNECTIONS
THROUGH PHONE-A-THON 2004**

*Fund-raising Campaign Raises Nearly \$100,000 and
Gets Students in Touch with Alumni and Friends*

There are more connections being made in this spring's Phonathon 2004 than just those on the phone.

Phonathon 2004 raised \$97,000 for scholarships, with more than 1,357 alumni, family and friends of Point Loma answering the call and giving generously to the university. The impact has reached beyond those numbers, though.

"Our student callers have seen firsthand how important it is to invest in the education that takes place at PLNU. It's an amazing giving circle. Alumni and friends give to students, then those students graduate and, in turn, give to new students," said Phonathon supervisor, Heather Richardson.

Approximately 18 students have been phoning university alumni and friends to offer them the opportunity to support PLNU scholarships. Not only are students learning about the positive influence that each gift makes to PLNU, they enjoy the opportunity to talk with PLNU's many family members, said Richardson.

"There have been wonderful connections between our student callers and alumni—shared stories about professors, memories of the campus. The student callers have been blessed by the generosity of our alums."

If you would like the opportunity to contribute, please contact the office of Development at 619.849.2513 or go online to www.ptloma.edu/giving.

Grandparent's Weekend

**PLNU HOSTS FIRST
GRANDPARENT'S
WEEKEND**

PLNU's first Grandparent's Weekend, sponsored by the office of Development and the Parents Connection Council, was held on March 26-27. Fifty-eight grandparents visited the campus to enjoy jazz, sports, a luau and just being with their grandchildren.

"Grandparents are committed to their grandchildren, yet rarely get the chance to see where the students are spending these four years. Now they can picture their student at Point Loma and have a better idea of life here," said Anna Le Pley, development officer for special events.

The weekend's visitors also attended chapel, met with President Bob Brower, and heard about opportunities such as LoveWorks, the International Studies program, and student body events. And they attended class with their grandchildren.

"I would have loved to have gone to classes all day," said Barbara Harding, Emily Heinrich's grandmother.

The PLNU Jazz Band concert was also a big hit, because many of the selections were familiar to the audience. The Hawaii Club added to the luau dinner through song and dance, giving the final evening together an added touch.

"PLNU's grandparents are an integral part of what makes PLNU unique. They have helped to shape the students who attend here and are an encouraging support system to their grandchildren while they attend PLNU," said LePley.

Said at least one grandparent, "We have a vested interest in these students."

For questions on future grandparent or parent events, contact Anna Le Pley at 619.849.2512 or by email at alepley@ptloma.edu. Information can also be found at www.ptloma.edu/parents.



*Matt Jarvinen (left)
with his grandmother,
Ginny Jarvinen and his
father, Chris.*



*Barbara Harding, with
granddaughter, Emily
Heinrich.*

Treasure Hunter

PLNU Staffer Saves University Big Money by Buying Equipment from Government Surplus

If you ask music professor Dan Nelson how he gets his hands on so many used music instruments, he'll start singing the praises of a man named Mark Lopez. So will David Brown in Biology, and Archie Yates in Public Safety, and Eugene Harris in Art and Graphic Design, and ... Well, you get the idea.

Mark Lopez is PLNU's motor pool coordinator. But what he does one day out of his work week literally saves PLNU thousands of dollars.

Lopez scours the Internet for military surplus. Here are some examples of recently acquired items that Lopez found for PLNU at a fraction of their retail cost. The retail cost is listed first; the "Lopez" price follows:

- Three Automated External Defibrillators from Nellis Air Force Base north of Las Vegas (approximately \$2,000 each; \$250 for all three).
- A subzero freezer for the Biology department from Vandenberg AFB near Lompoc, Calif. (\$40,000; \$2,000).
- Two baby grand pianos from a state health care facility closing in Central California.
- A Zamboni floor sweeper (\$6,000; \$250).
- Security belts, night-vision goggles and a scope for Public Safety officers; cameras for the art department; sleeping bags; mailing envelopes; the list goes on.

"I get excited about saving money and good finds," said Lopez.

Then there are the musical instruments.

"When I arrived here thirteen years ago, I found a deal on 10 herald trumpets," said Dan Nelson. "They retail for around \$1,000 each; I got all 10 for \$2,500. I thought I did well until Mark started shopping. There is no way I can list all of the instruments that Mark has found for us."

Here are the most recent acquisitions, with the retail value attached: a Selmer Super Action alto saxophone (\$2,000); a set of chimes (\$5,000); a Gibson ES-195 jazz guitar (\$5,000); a Buffet R-13 clarinet (\$2,000); a Bach Stradivarius tenor trombone (\$1,500); a Schilke cornet (\$1,500); an Armstrong flute (\$1,000); countless Bach trumpets (\$1,000 each); a bassoon (\$2,000); a Bach bass trombone (\$3,000); a Benge flugelhorn (\$2,000).

"...And these are just the things that I can remember over the last year," says Nelson.

SERIOUS FUN

Lopez was raised on a military base in Puerto Rico, which helps him deal with the jargon of the surplus world.

He's not phased by the DRMS (the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service), which is part of the DoD's DLA (the U.S. Department of Defense's Defense Logistics Agency.) The program is charged with R/T/D: re-utilizing (shifting items within the DoD) and donating property through the

General Service Administration's (GSA's) State Surplus Property Program. State and local governments get first dibs.

That explains the storage units around the campus painted in camouflage. Then there's the seven and a half ton crane at Physical Plant painted in the characteristic military hue. And those service vans painted Air Force blue.

Of PLNU's fleet of 60 service vehicles, 58 of them have been acquired through the surplus program. Lopez recently found a 1988 Chevy Astro van for the university for \$250.

"He saves the university thousands of dollars," says Richard Schult, director of Physical Plant.

"That's the whole purpose of the program—to meet the university's needs," says Lopez. "It's fun."



Mark Lopez, PLNU's motor pool coordinator, also travels in the world of surplus, obtaining expensive items for the university for pennies on the dollar.

STUDENTS RAISE \$14,000 DURING 30-HOUR WORLD VISION FAMINE

With a matching grant multiplying the \$3,500 in donations collected so far, more than 60 Point Loma students who participated in the 30-Hour Famine on Feb. 27-28 will be able to add \$14,000 to World Vision's fight against hunger.

PLNU was one of the largest fund raisers for this national program, said Michael Pitts, PLNU vice president for Spiritual Development and university chaplain. "As a thank you, World Vision is sending four of our students on a Work and Witness trip to Brazil this summer," he said.

All participants began fasting on Friday, Feb. 27 at 3:00 a.m. Students Ministries provided water and juice throughout the day, said Becky Modesto, director of Outreach Ministries. A lock-in began at 8:00 p.m. at First Church of the Nazarene. The fast ended Saturday morning.

FACULTY AND STAFF

The board of trustees has approved President Bob Brower's recommendation that George Latter be named vice president for Financial Affairs on June 31 when Arthur Shingler retires. Latter, (77), came to PLNU as a senior financial analyst in 1988 and most recently held the position of associate vice president for Financial Affairs.

Robert Joslin, former manager of Network Services and Telecommunications, was named new Chief Information Officer. Joslin, whose wife, Dorothy, is an alumna, has been at PLNU since 1997.

Victor Labenske, professor of music, performed at the National Conference of the Music Teachers National Association in Kansas City, Mo., in late March.

Darrel Falk, has published *Coming to Peace with Science: Bridging the Worlds Between Faith and Biology* through InterVarsity Press. Falk, dean of the college of education and vice provost for Graduate Program Support, writes for the lay audience on integrating a biblically-based understanding of creation and the most current research.