

Students witnessing for Christ

Warren Marape

WHILE MANY STUDENTS COMPENSATE THEIR SLEEPLESS NIGHTS DURING THE WEEK ON SABBATH, SOME FIND PLEASURE IN MINISTERING FOR GOD. They rise as early as 6am and eagerly wait in front of the library to go for Branch Sabbath School in the nearby communities.

One of the students who has been faithfully attending since the beginning of the Branch Sabbath School some three weeks ago, said there are more than ten sites opening and all of them are within the vicinity of 14 to 17 mile.

There are also reports of opposition faced by the young missionaries. One of the groups went to visit the house of a prominent politician and was locked out of the house, while another family told them that they are Catholic and don't need Adventists to visit them. Such encounters were not new to one members of the group, Mr Danny Philip. Mr Philip said "you expect a lot of these encounters in the ministry and you need a lot of prayer and patience in Branch Sabbath School ministry."

Nevertheless, the smiles and the hospitality of many of the people visited during Branch Sabbath School speaks of the imminent need to hear the gospel of salvation. Many of the students involved in this ministry also expressed their joy to serve God through the Branch Sabbath School. One student even revealed that involvement in the Branch Sabbath School is enriching his spiritual growth.

Meanwhile, more sites are opening up and more students are willing to participate in this ministry, but the major set back is transportation. Thus the Sabbath School department last Sabbath made an open appeal to those who have vehicles to assist in this worthy cause. ¶

New Amphitheatre



CPM President Pr Peter Oli cuts the ribbon to open the new Amphitheatre. Pictures by B. Schubert



Belinda Karae & Vagi Vele

CLOSE YOUR EYES AND OPEN THE CURTAINS OF THE PAST, IMAGINE, LISTENING TO A GRAND EVANGELIST, his meeting place is on a mountain top; where God is; this place is therefore committed to a Divine purpose. Pacific Adventist University also has a new meeting place to which young people will be able to go to experience God's divine purpose and to allow others to experience God's love and grace.

The new multi-purpose mini amphitheatre which will be used for both social and spiritual programs hosted by the University, was officially announced open and dedicated by Guest Speaker Pr Peter Oli, the President of the Central Papuan Mission (soon to be Conference), on Friday, the 11th of April. He opened his sermon by saying, "I believe that in this particular arena, people's physical and spiritual needs will be met." He also stressed that many young men and women who will go through this University will meet and witness Christ's love through the many programs that will be staged in this new mini amphitheatre.

He used the powerful illustration of the

great evangelist Paul, who committed his meeting place, the mountain tops, as a place of divine purpose, where God is, just as He is here, and that the new arena will be committed in honor of what God has done for us. Pr Vetali also concluded with a powerful prayer and committed the new complex to be used for God's glory and that God's name would be lifted.

The ribbon cutting marked an important historical event, since the new mini amphitheatre is a first of its kind at Pacific Adventist University; the establishment of this new complex will enable programs to operate smoothly without having to create a stage, as seen and observed in previous years. It has already proved its efficiency, as witnessed by the Luksave night program, and the reflection night programs held weekly.

Then on Sunday night we had the opening of the week of prayer with the theme "Jesus Saves". Mrs Danijela Schubert, lecturer in the school of Theology, began the week with a powerful message. Monday night we heard another powerful

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Something for Nothing



(Adapted and condensed from Signs of the Times. By Loron Wade)

“Thou shall not steal,” (Exodus 20:15) is the eighth commandment in the Decalogue. At the core of the commandment is the notion of taking or gaining something for nothing—without sweating for it. Here is a list of some of the most common kinds of stealing that Loron Wade listed.

1. **Theft.** This is the first kind of stealing, the traditional kind of robbery—to take something without the owner’s consent, to borrow something and not return it, to owe something and not pay. That’s theft, plain and simple.
2. **Illegal copying.** Making a copy that deprives the author, artist and publisher of their right to income, whether it involves printed matter or material in digital or other format.
3. **Plagiarism.** Presenting another person’s work, ideas or answer as your own.
4. **Information Manipulation.** Achieving personal gain or advantage through lying, exaggerating or telling less than the whole truth.
5. **Slander, defamation.** Depriving others of their reputation and good name, and the esteem, love and respect they have a right to enjoy.
6. **Slacking off on the job.** “Goofing off,” being unjustifiably idle on company time, doing less than your best at work, arriving late and leaving early.
7. **Waste.** Squandering or misusing materials or time that belongs to another person.
8. **Carelessness.** This includes neglect and other forms of irresponsible behaviour that result in loss to another person.
9. **Overcharging.** Requiring too much for something when the buyer has no other choice but to accept it.
10. **Underpayment.** Paying less than the fair value for something when the seller or

employee is at a disadvantage.

Inherent in each of these forms of stealing is the apparent intent to get something without sweating for it. This contradicts the first biblical rule that declares: “By the sweat of your brow you will eat your food.” (Genesis 3: 17). In addition Paul adds, “He who has been stealing, must steal no longer, but must work, doing something useful with his own hands, that he may have something to share with those in need.” (Ephesians 4:28). Note the two parts to the verse. The first is self-support: “he, who steals... must labour, performing with his own hands what is good.” We are to acquire by exchanging value for value. Second, God designed the sweat component of life to be a blessing—to brings relief from stress, to add health to the body and peace to the mind.

Let’s broaden it a bit more. Why should I slave away for hours on a university assignment when it takes five minutes to get one from the internet? What sense does it make to pay K75 for software when my buddy is offering me a free copy? Who is going to know if I double the profit of what I am selling or copy an idea and pretend it is mine? And why not spend my time at work chatting by the water cooler or on the internet? They aren’t paying me what I deserve anyway.

Thomas Jefferson had a different idea. He said: “The worst day of a man’s life is the day he sits down and plans how he can get something for nothing.” To Jefferson, people who take this path to easy street are making a terrible trade-off. “They are bartering away their personal integrity, their values and self-esteem.” Hence stealing affects one’s character

So the first element in the biblical prescription to cure dishonesty is self-support; the second is generosity. The text says: “(He) must work, doing something useful with his own hands, that he may have something to share with those in need.”

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Danijela Schubert speaks on the opening night of the week of prayer.

message from Pr Gilbert Egu. Even though the devil was trying his best to disrupt the program with constant blackouts, that did not stop us from talking about God’s great salvation. Tuesday and Wednesday night brought more powerful messages by Mr Ben Thomas and Dr Lester Ross respectively. Last night Pr. Graeme Humble further expounded on the word of God by reiterating that Jesus Saves for eternity. Tonight we are anticipating yet another powerful message from Dr Aaron Lopa. Satan has been hard at work causing disruptions, but let me tell you, the Holy Spirit is also hard at work to change lives tonight. It is anticipated that by the final call tonight someone, through God’s grace, will hear the still small voice of God and walk up to receive God’s saving power. ✎

Beri Meare DROP-IN times

Monday	12.30pm	to	2.30pm
	7.30pm	to	9.30pm
Tuesday	12.30pm	to	2.30pm
Wednesday	12.30pm	to	2.30pm
Thursday	12.30pm	to	2.30pm
	7.30pm	to	9.30pm
Friday	11.00am	to	12.00pm

DROP-IN times are when any PAU student, staff or family member may “DROP-IN” to the Beri Meare meeting room to relax, to use the resources, have someone pray for them or to talk to someone

A small truth to make life 100%

If A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Is equal to 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26

Hard Work

H+A+R+D+W+O+R+K
8+1+18+4+23+15+18+11 = 98%

Knowledge

K+N+O+W+L+E+D+G+E
11+14+15+23+12+5+4+7+5 = 96%

Love

L+O+V+E
12+15+22+5 = 54%

Luck

L+U+C+K
12+21+3+11 = 47%
(Don't most of us think this is the most important???)

Then what makes 100%?
Is it **Money**? ... NO!! !
M+O+N+E+Y
13+15+14+5+25 = 72%

Leadership? ... NO!! !
L+E+A+D+E+R+S+H+I+P
12+5+1+4+5+18+19+9+16 = 89%

Every problem has a solution, only if we perhaps change our attitude. To go to the top, to that 100% , what we really need is to go further... a bit more...

ATTITUDE

A+T+T+I+T+U+D+E
1+20+20+9+20+21+4+5 = 100%

It is **OUR ATTITUDE** towards Life and Work that makes OUR Life 100%!! !

ATTITUDE IS EVERYTHING

Change Your Attitude ...And You Change Your Life!! !

Tree planting spree for teens



Griffith Pano and Timmy Schubert plant a tree.

With enthusiasm, teens on campus embraced the idea of being involved in the community by planting trees. Last Sunday they started this project by shovelling top soil onto the tractor trailer. Next they picked up the plants and enjoyed the ride to near the Church. Most of the holes where the trees were to be planted were already dug on Friday by the hole digger. That made the work of planting much easier. However, not all holes were dug, so the males in the teen group, together with their teacher, sweated quite a bit to dig three smaller holes and two large ones. Since the holes that the hole digger made were quite big, and the plants relatively small, they first filled part of the hole with top soil, and then carefully filled the rest of the space around the tree roots. Shovels, wheelbarrows, buckets, muscles and laughter were used to accomplish the task. 19 candle trees were planted near the road that leads to the Church, plus two other trees, one palm near the Church, and a pine tree closer to the lake.

When the teens were asked if they would like to be involved in such an activity again,

New calculus books



This group of enthusiastic students could not resist sharing the joy of receiving these new set of Calculus books. The books which were printed in India and are sold to developing countries at a budget price, arrived a few weeks ago. According to Dr. Rodger Jones, Dean for Science and Technology, these books will be used by first year to final year students and there are enough copies for students in this field of study to purchase. He added that they have received 130 books on Physics and Mathematics.

they said "next week". So, another tree planting day is planned for next Sunday, to plant the trees near the walk towards the School of Health Science.

We look forward to more trees being planted to beautify our campus. Thank you teens for your enthusiasm and willingness to help! Keep up the good work! ♪

Splash for Trash on Earth Day

Sunday April 20, 2008



Noken tromwei pipia Ela Beach em nambis bilong yumi olgeta!

Everyone is welcome!

Sunday, April 20 from 8:00 a.m. until Ela Beach is clean!

This is an effort of Port Moresby Residents sponsored by:

The National Capital District Commission, PNG Gardener, The Airways Hotel, Digicel, Akzo Nobel, Taubmans International, The Dive Centre, PricewaterhouseCoopers, Peter Allan Lowing Lawyers, Oil Search, Protect Security, Yellow Tail, Ela Motors, Ela Beach Hotel, Trukai, Alliance Française, POMSAC, The Gallery and the U.S. Embassy.

FRIDAY APRIL 18

Final Night of Week of Prayer - Jesus Saves**Pr Aaron Lopa**

6:45pm @ PAU Church

SATURDAY APRIL 19

Divine Service**Baptism - Pr Jeffrey Paul**

10.45am @ PAU Church

Adventist Youth (A.Y)**Village 3 - Nellie Hamura**

4.30pm @ PAU Church

NOTICES

1. Societal Trends in Education Outdoor sessions is every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. Time 5:00am to 6:15am.
2. MA student are invited to make use of the laptop station in the Periodical section in the library.
3. Students with financial queries please use e-mail to send your queries to ebauehua@pau.ac.pg
4. Resource information to help you with writing can be found on Beri Meare intranet page, including information on: Literature Reviews, Beating Writer's Block, Transitional Words and Phrases and Citing Others' Work. Go to Beri Meare - shared documents - academic support -writing resources. Alternatively, come and pick up some copies during Drop-In hours at Beri Meare.
5. **EARTH DAY:** Students who are going to the earth day event, the bus will leave at 7.30am @ Library.

SPIRITUAL CONCERT

Saturday Night 7.30pm

@ Amphitheatre
(depending on weather)

ALL WELCOME

Doulos leaves port



MV Doulos sails out: Over the past 3 weeks many Port Moresby residents have fallen in love with the World's Largest Floating Book Fair - MV Doulos. Doulos is also the world's oldest ocean-going passenger ship still active. This is the final visit of Doulos, it will be decommissioned in 2010. Doulos was built in 1914 just 2 years after the Titanic. For many who had the chance to visit it was an experience that will be remembered.

Stephen Vele

Driving through Port Moresby yesterday I noticed many curious faces gazing out into the Fairfax Harbour - MV Doulos was leaving. The sound of the massive ship horn rang throughout the city as a small tugboat gently pushed the big ship out into the middle of the harbour. Many people lined the hillsides of Port Moresby waving goodbye as children called out to the waving crew. Volunteers on board piled out onto the deck frantically waving their flags. And then we all stood silent as the ship fired up its motor and rumbled into the middle of the Fairfax harbour, making a left turn salute, and then sailing out into the Coral Sea. As I explained to my youngest daughter that Doulos had left, tears formed in her eyes as she sat silently for a few moments thinking of her experience with the big ship. She too had fallen in love with Doulos. She begged me to tell her how Doulos got its name.

"Doulos" - Greek for slave or servant.

The Apostle Paul called himself a Doulos for the Lord. In his many letters he mentioned Doulos - "For we do not preach ourselves but Jesus Christ as Lord and ourselves as your servants - Doulos - for Jesus sake." They wanted a name that would remind them that they were not going forth to distribute largesse grandiosely or proclaim populously all the answers to life's problems. They were going forth "to learn and to serve".

I realise now that Doulos is very much like PAU, sailing into unknown waters and sharing a common motto "educate to serve". Like Doulos, we must be reminded that we are here on this earth to serve the Lord. We are volunteers on earth. When we leave PAU we must remind ourselves that we are not educated to gain wealth and fame, but to fulfil the will of the master - Jesus Christ. As we serve our Master we realise that he is not like any other; when we are down he picks us up, when we cry he cries with us. He is a Master and a Friend. He accepts us for what we are, while seeing what we can become.