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PAU to stage 25th Anniversary Celebrations in August

PAU will celebrate its 25 years of existence with a Reunion of former staff and students from across the Pacific from August 28th - 30th, 2009.

Many former staff and students are expected make their way to PAU for a special weekend to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of PAU.

For those planning to travel from outside of Port Moresby, get to your nearest travel agency and book your flights NOW!

Look for updates in this column and also on the PAU website: www.pau.ac.pg

Geography class visits corporate offices



Geography Students with Executives from TPA.

By: Chucha Posman

Eight third-year Education students from the Conservation and Management class, together with their lecturer, Mr Robinson, visited the Tourism Promotion Authority (TPA) and the PNG Sustainable Development Program offices on Tuesday 20th May. The purpose of the trip was to provide students with a first-hand experience in finding out what corporate companies are doing in the area of sustainable development.

The PNG Tourism Promotion Authority (PNGTPA) fosters the development of tourism in Papua New Guinea in a way that maximizes economic benefits while minimizing disruptions to society, culture and the environment. To help students better understand this, presentations were given by the Organisation's senior policy adviser, its marketing officer and senior

administration personnel on 'community-based eco-tourism'. After listening to the presentations, Esther Bently, one of the PAU students, said 'Eco-tourism is not about getting fast money but rather conserving and sustaining our environment'.

The PNG Sustainable Development Program is a trustee company of Western Province and owns 52% shares in Ok Tedi Mine. Registered in Singapore PNGSDP is exempt from government control and uses 1/3 of its profits to help rebuild people's lives not only in the Western province but also throughout Papua New Guinea. At the organisation's board room, the class was given a presentation by three senior managers who gave an overview of their company's objectives and functions including projects they are currently implementing throughout Papua New Guinea.

Keeping Attachment

(By Karen Sherman, Ph.D.)

Though most people want to be part of a relationship, there's also a familiar warning that you should not look to others to complete you. I, myself, have advised clients of this. Thinking that Prince (Princess) Charming is coming along and going to make all right in the world is a Hollywood fantasy.

But this can be very confusing; especially as more and more is coming out in the relationship literature about the absolute necessity for attachment. Attachment is good but wanting to have your partner or others make you whole is bad? Yes! Both in general and marriage relationships expecting the other person to make your life happy is perhaps the best way to discourage attachment or connectivity.

Years ago, Ainsworth did a study, entitled "The Strange Situation." Toddlers were put in a room with their mothers and a stranger. Mom was then asked to leave and the child was observed to see how she responded. At the age of 12 - 18 months, when children are securely attached, they only want Mama -- no one else will do. So, they cry when Mama leaves the room and are only comforted upon her return.

The really significant aspect of this study is the finding that the kind of attachment one has in early life proves to be indicative of a person's attachment in their adult relationships!

Though I teach about this study and am well aware of the correlation between early and later year attachments, I learned something very interesting this summer from Dr. Sue Johnson, a renowned relationship expert from Canada. In her talk, she stated that no matter what two people are arguing about, the underlying issue is always about attachment. It certainly

gave me reason to pause and think. I spend a great deal of time teaching people how to better communicate their needs.

So, what is attachment? It's a basic need that everyone has, regardless of gender, regardless of age. It's the need to feel that you matter, that your needs are important, that you are secure with your significant others, that your loved ones feel that you value them, see them as adequate. When these feelings are not there, a sense of being disconnected replaces it instead. Does this ring true for you as well?

The problem is that humans are emotionally frail. Exposing one's needs is risky. To do so, makes you feel vulnerable. So, what happens instead is that the manifested behaviour comes out as clinginess, withdrawal, or an attack. A person is afraid that the other person won't want him or her, will leave, or won't love him or her any more.

But ... if you can start to see what's really going on, things can be different. If you can start to take a chance and be open with your feelings, a whole new type of relationship can start to evolve. It means talking about what you are experiencing rather than blaming the other person; it means not withdrawing but being willing to share. The strange part of it is that each of you is experiencing the same fears, perhaps in slightly different versions. When you are open to one another, and honest about what is truly going on, a whole new world becomes available.

In this concept, other people are not there with the responsibility to complete you. This is too much of a burden. But when you are each sharing and doing your part of the relationship, it is very healing. Strangely being vulnerable is one of the secrets of maintaining attachment.¶

The students learnt a lot from the trip. As Yori Wani, one of the class members, puts it, "The presentations in these two offices have made an impression on me to be more aware of what I do with my land. Our people need to know about these things so that eco-tourism can be another means of income for them while also conserving and managing the environment".

Mr Robinson said: "God created man to be a steward over the earth -- that includes the flora and fauna. By using sustainable activities you still protect your environment, promote culture, generate income, and, at the same time, preserve for future generations."¶

PAU Ministry Support Fund Report

- Late last year PAUSA was donated 192 devotional books (16 in 12 canteens) by MA student Nellie Hamura as a gift to the PAU Ministry Support Fund. The book sales were done through friendship networks at school and town by the former 2008 PAUSA Leaders (Jonah Lupi and Kinoka Feo). There were more than 134 books sold and we have collected K6, 250 which has been deposited under PAUMSF.

- We sold 109 of these devotional books to the National Parliament of PNG with the help and arrangement of Mrs Cecelia Ravu last month and received a cheque of K5450.00 from the office of the National Parliament Speaker.

- Also PAU Ministry Support Fund which was officially opened last year had stepped in during the registration week early this year and rescued 19 students (12 Theology, 3 education and 4 Business students) from withdrawing from studies due to fee problems.

- The next PAUMSF fundraising program will be held at the end of this semester or at the beginning of next semester.

Report from Jonah Lupi.¶

Former student contributes to PAU ministry fund



Desmond Yaninen(left) making the handing the K2000 to former PAUSA president Jonah Lupi

By: Vagi Vele

During a brief lunch time meeting earlier this month, I had the opportunity to meet up with two former PAU students who happened to have the same passion. I picked up the one person at Boroko and we went to meet this other person at his office. We got there and went to the boardroom for a presentation of hard cold cash. I was stunned - but the person who gave was humble and gave all Glory and Honour to God. We said a prayer and departed the office.

The person whom we received the money from was Desmond Yaninen, a Business Graduate in the year 2007. I asked him a few questions. The dialogue is as follows:

Q1: What is the gift of money to PAU for, why couldn't you buy something nice for yourself since it's your 25th birthday?

A: Well I could buy something nice for myself but I've decided to give something back to God to thank Him for all He's done for me over my life. I am currently the youngest banking Executive in PNG and I've only got God to THANK for my success. Last year I made a pledge to the PAU Ministers Fund of K3000 to support this worthy cause. I've made it my mission to give generously

to the Great Commission and thus on this occasion I've decided to give to PAU.

Q2: You have just landed yourself a lucrative job with NDB, acting Executive Manager Accounting and Finance, your life is moving so fast and yet you have the heart to give back to PAU. What prompted you to make such decision?

A: Well, firstly I am driven by the belief that God has blessed us to be a blessing and whilst I could give to other charitable causes, I chose to give to the Ministers' Fund because I sense the urgency in the closing moments of this planet's history and I realise that nothing demands more attention than the Gospel Commission. My dream is to one day fund the Gospel Commission throughout the Pacific, and one aspect includes the 100% funding of the theological training for all aspiring new ministers in the Pacific who will go out with holy zeal and sense of urgency and will proclaim the 3 angels message throughout the region. Since I do not have the capacity to fulfil my dream on a larger scale, I am happy to do what I can for now with what God has blessed me with.

Secondly, I am young man who has found himself a better place in society and my target audience is the youth. You see, when I gave

my life to God, I said this simple prayer 'Bless me for the sake of my generation'. I wanted God to use me as a role model to testify to the young people of today what God is willing to do for them, if only they will surrender themselves to Him and let His Will for their lives be done. So far God has kept his end of the deal and has blessed me abundantly and I want to keep mine and that make sure the young people know about what God is doing for me and can do for them. That was what made me do something like this.

Q3: Will this be your last goodwill gesture to PAU or are you planning some in the future?

A: This is only the beginning. I am indebted to PAU for as long as I live. PAU has played a very vital role in my life. I believe God used PAU to reform me. My student life would tell a remarkable story of how I was transformed from a rebellious teen in my early years here to my maturing into a better person in my final year. I realise now that PAU is God's vehicle for preparing individuals to serve for his glory, and I will gladly support this institution so it can continue to do for other students what it has done for me.

Q4: PAU turns 25 this year and you have turned 25, what a blessing and a timely gift for PAU. Any comments?

A: Wow, it is indeed a blessing and for me. I guess it means that every anniversary I celebrate will be matched by an even greater contribution to PAU.

Q5: Do you have any inspiring thought to encourage our potential graduates who will walk the path you are walking sometime in life?

A: Aim high and believe that you can do all things through Christ who strengthens you and with God All Things Are Possible.

Desmond was the President for the Class of 2007. With his quality leadership role his class raised the quality and quantity of parting gifts to PAU by initiating the concept of sourcing corporate sponsorships for our projects. Last year he assisted the President for the class of 2008 and he is more than happy to assist this year's Graduating Class President.

We wish him God's Blessing! ¶

Dr Schubert at Mid-Year Meetings, Wahoonga, Australia

Dr. Schubert was away for two weeks recently attending the South Pacific Division Mid-year meetings as well as pursuing other activities on behalf of the University. The meetings he attended included the Pacific Administrators' Council, the Board of Ministerial and Theological Training, the South Pacific Division Executive meeting, the Sydney Adventist Hospital and Avondale College Annual Meeting, and the Budget 2010 briefing. He also had a chance to meet with the PAU Chancellor, Dr. Barry Oliver and other Division Officers and Directors.

The meetings provided an opportunity to network with other leaders in the South Pacific and also to have a voice in the general direction of the Church.

A number of items from the meetings should be noted:

1. The budgetary constraints that impact the Church will also have an impact on PAU's budget for 2010. The appropriations will be reduced, creating an urgent need for PAU to identify ways of cutting costs.

2. PAU's submission to the Board of Ministerial and Theological Training has been approved. The Master of Arts (Pastoral Ministry), Postgraduate Diploma of Pastoral Ministry and Master of Theology have been supported and we are looking forward to implementing these in the near future.

3. A significant document presented by the Biblical Research Institute has been approved. This document deals with the Sabbath Keeping challenges in parts of the Pacific due to the artificial dateline. This document is now available through the School of Theology, PAU.

4. A major development for the Sydney Adventist Hospital has been supported by the SPD Executive Committee.

Dr Schubert has also identified a company that will supply us with the new carpet for the Library. The local quotes have been close to K400,000. We will be able to secure the carpet for the Library at the cost of only K 40,000 (plus adhesives). This is a significant saving, and this trip has saved the University significant amounts of money. During his travels Dr Schubert completed writing his paper for the PAU Journal and has also completed his presentation to the Christian Management Association annual Conference in June.

And, as an added bonus, our VC had a chance to spend some time with his son Filip. So all in all, he says, it was a very successful trip.

Students share hope

By: **Chucha Posman**

A group of theology students and their dean, Dr David Thiele, recently visited the 'haus kraik' for the mother of one of their colleagues, David Loea, whose mother died at the age of ninety four.

David Loea, a third-year theology student was overwhelmed by the support and comfort his friends and classmates brought to his family through their visits, giving them hope through the message they shared.

Contributions in cash and kind were given to David who was astounded at this overwhelming support by PAU. Referring to the story of Lazarus in the Bible, Dr David Thiele brought comfort to the family when he said that "when we weep, Jesus weeps with us." He offered a dedicatory prayer for the family and assured them that PAU will continue to uphold them in their prayers.

One of David Loea's brothers, Kwaru Loea in thanking the students and their dean said that 'in the Christian life, we all speak the same language and that language is love. PAU has indeed shown this and I am grateful for that.' He also pointed out that through his brother David the family

members are now beginning to understand truly what PAU and the Seventh-day Adventist church are all about.

Because of the love PAU has shown to the family, they have given an open invitation to PAU to visit and enjoy their natural

habitat, and above all share God's word with them.

The school of theology would like to thank the PAU community for their support and contributions in cash and kind for their brother and colleague.



Theology students singing a song during the visit to the 'haus kraik'

EVENTS CALENDER

FRIDAY MAY 29

Vespers - Personal Ministry

7pm @ PAU Church

SATURDAY MAY 30

Womens' ministry

6am @ pau farm village

Sabbath school - Southern Region

9am @ PAU Church

Divine Service - Dr Branimir Schubert

10:45am @ PAU Church

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This sabbath AY will be taken by YOU, YOUR FRIENDS and FAMILIES- PRE-EXAMINATION AY RETREAT.

4.30PM @ Your Homes , Beside the Lake, on the lawns or anywhere you find convinient on this beautiful campus.

Pray with Families and friends for the upcoming exmas and other personal needs.

Scripture for the week,

Ephesians 6:4

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Branch Sabbath School

Bus will leave at 6am

Stree Witnessing

@ 2pm

Bundle of Joy!

Congratulations to Selison and Ellen Faisi for the safe arrival of their new family member after nine long months of travelling

Hooray it's a Baby girl- partner for Lilly..

Congratulations and Happy celebrations!

From your PAU Family

FROM THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

- School of Theology has some books that students can borrow for a semester. It is expected that these books will be taken care of: no pages will be folded, nothing will be underlined or otherwise written on. No food or drink will be consumed in the vicinity of the books. If a student is found to have not taken care of the books, he or she will be fined K10 and receive letter of disapproval from the dean.

"The key to realising a dream is not to focus on success but significance -and then even the small steps and little victories along your path will take on greater meaning."

Oprah Winfrey

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