

Last one for the Semester!

Hurray! - assignments and exams for the first semester are over! Sleepless nights are gone for a while! It's holiday time for the students, faculty staff and Harina as well.

We would like to thank you all for being faithful readers of our weekly issue of Harina. Last fourteen weeks just flew by like a flash of lightning. In your hustle and bustle of uni life we trust you at least took the time to take a glance at the Harina. The Harina takes a break and we will be back when second semester begins. To those who have contributed in writing articles for Harina we thank you and we look forward for your contributions again next semester.

As you go out for practicum we wish you all the best and hope that you will be the Best Ambassadors of PAU in whatever capacity. Be it a teacher, minister, accountant, nurse, artist or a scientist, remember that PAU strives to produce the BEST graduates.

Those staying on campus, we hope you will have a great time in your various work departments.

To the staff going on mid-year break, have good break because you deserve it.

So we'll see you all back at PAU sometime, same-place and we'll do it all again next time. ¶

The following Business students will be completing their study at the end of this semester:

1. Winifred Giyopo (BBus)
2. Rusina Kaitarawa (BBus)
3. Benly Micah (BBus)
4. Wane Veiba (BBus)
5. Kuri Tumul (BBus)
6. Rachael Kelly (BBus)
7. Sepiuta Mola (BBus)
8. Eugenie Koi (BBus)
9. Felix Silong (BBus)
10. Serafin Abaiah (BBus)
11. Tom Plang (BBus)
12. Wilfred Kaleva (BBus)
13. Belinda Kuson (BB-OA)
14. Heather Sam (BB-OA)
15. Naien Simbrandu (BB-OA)
16. Naomi Kivi (BB-OA)
17. Rachael Boaz (BB-OA)

Thank you for the memories at PAU and we'll see at Graduation 2008.

PAU becomes member of the International Association of Universities (IAU)



By Dr Branimir Schubert

The IAU has accepted PAU as a new member of its association. In a letter to the Vice-Chancellor, the Secretary General- Eva Egron Polack wrote "I have the pleasure to advise you that the application of the Pacific Adventist University for membership in the International Association of Universities (IAU) was carefully reviewed by the Association. Your institution meets all the criteria for admission as set by the IAU Administrative Board and so, we are delighted to accept the application. On behalf of the IAU President and members of the IAU Administrative Board, as well as personally, allow me to express how much we look forward to welcoming the Pacific Adventist University as a Member of the Association... and hope that you will take an active part in our work..."

Meanwhile Dr. Galo (DVC) with the support of Dr. Valentine and the Deans are working very hard to ensure that our Education and Nursing degrees are not only compatible with the country's curriculum requirements, but also that all our degrees are accepted and valid so as to ensure equal employment opportunities for all our graduates. A number of significant documents are being worked on and are being submitted to various authorities for this process to be successfully completed.

Subject to some administrative formalities to be completed this week, we will be able to advertise PAU as member of IAU, display the IAU logo on all our documents (including our transcripts and degrees) and will be supported by this international body. ¶

Following the footsteps of our pioneers



Above; The only TPUM student, Oftelia Charles (second from left) walking with the group. Far Left; Yapate, Ronald and Edward walking in the spirit of the pioneers. Below Right; Micah and the Boys taking a rest at Bautama roundabout after the walk. They are not too tired to smile!

By Warren Marape

Today we have vehicles and other means of transportation that make life easier as far as traveling is concerned. But just imagine how the pioneer missionaries one hundred years ago travelled from one place to another preaching the gospel. Up the rugged towering mountains and down into valleys that often are swampy and infested with vampire insects like leeches and poisonous snakes. Crossing fast flowing tropical rivers and braving killer diseases like malaria. These pioneer missionaries practically and prayerfully overcame these seemingly overwhelming challenges.

This history of walking is not so much

appreciated by modern missionaries today. Perhaps this is because of the development of infrastructure like roads and bridges and the availability of a modern transportation system, not to mention their qualifications. How many times are missionaries heard complaining about their posting because the places are detached from government services? How many times are missionaries complaining because they think that their degree is not of any worth in the rugged mountains and swampy areas? What is undeniable is the fact that 80 % of the population in Papua New Guinea are living in rural areas. Thus, even after these hundred years, the only means to reach them is to follow the pioneer's footsteps - by walking.



For some, the walk was adventurous as they enjoyed the early morning breeze taking in the view of the savannah grassland and the little hills scattered with trees. For some it was a walk of fear, with a constant lookout for snakes and frogs as indicated by the screams and jumps when their legs bumped against any objects. For some it was experiential as they have never walked for two hours in their lives. All in all it was a walk to remember, because it was done in the spirit of the pioneers.

The Sabbath morning walk and the experience of the Centennial Celebration motivated the students of PAU to cherish the legacy of walking and to follow the footsteps of the pioneers. ¶



This legacy of walking was in a small way reflected by some enthusiastic PAU students when they walked from PAU to Bautama last Sabbath-June 21. After an early breakfast at 5 am, more than fifty students, including girls, left PAU at 6: 10 am. The walk lasted for two hours and was filled with lots of clean jokes, laughter and songs. The walk was arranged and led by the Dean of Men, Pr Vetali.

Fridays Night Vesper: *Come and listen to the testimony of 'what it means to be a Missionary kid.' (Missionary – full time church workers from carpenters, teachers, office workers and pastors)*

Sabbath Program – 28th June

Branch Sabbath School 6:00am – 7:30am

Women Prayer Ministry: 6:00am in the church

Pathfinders Prayer Breakfast: 6:30am at Children's Sabbath School rooms

Sabbath School: 9:00am by Junior Sabbath School. Remember that this week is 13th Sabbath and our Offering will go to INTER AMERICA DIVISION

Main Worship Hour: 10:45am with Worship team and Karo Matainaho

Street Witnessing: Bus will leave in front of the Library @ 1:30pm.

Bible Marking & Study with J. Paul: 2pm at T1

Special Bible book study with A Lopa: T1 @ 3:00pm

Special Musical AY with Music Dept: In the church @ 4:30pm.

Sunday: 29th June

How to Study the Bible Class with Church Pastor: 6:30pm – 7:30pm @ School of Health Science Lecture theatre.

From Church Pastor Song Composition

Anyone who wants to earn some money by composing a song 'It should be in Heaven,' or 'We should be in Heaven' to call the church pastor through email and register your wish. The lyric of the song should come from the above message. Only two stanza and a chorus. Only two applicants will be accepted. Please prove that you have composed songs before is the only criteria. I want to produce a week series on 'It should be in Heaven' and also two songs in memory of this historical event.

Church Board meets: 1st July, after Prayer Meeting @ the church.

In heaven...

By Jeffrey Paul



I was in tears last Sabbath (21st June) at Bautama camp when I started to pray during the Sabbath School on the stage. I was in tears because I thought about my father's belief that he will be still alive to see the advent of Jesus. Unfortunately he passed away in 2001. He was one of the early pioneers to the highlands of PNG in 1934. During the 2nd world war all the expatriate workers were evacuated by Australian government but he was left behind.

For 68 years he's been preaching about the Soon Return of Jesus, but Jesus is not here yet. Why? I can still recall these references that speaks about the speedy return of Jesus.

Revelation 22:20 He which testifieth these things saith, Surely I come quickly. Amen. Even so, come, Lord Jesus. AD 96

Revelation 22:12 And, behold, I come quickly; and my reward [is] with me, to give every man according as his work shall be. AD 96

Revelation 22:7 Behold, I come quickly: blessed [is] he that keepeth the sayings of the prophecy of this book. AD 96

Revelation 3:11 Behold, I come quickly: hold that fast which thou hast, that no man take thy crown. AD 96

I was in tears because I believe that this celebration should be in heaven with Jesus. As I was looking at the sea of people at Bautama, I cannot help but imagine multitude of people who are saved by God's grace, sitting or standing among all the angels and the unfallen beings from unfallen world, celebrating 'not 100 years' but the beginning of eternity in New Jerusalem. I imagine in my weak mind, how it will be like, when the arch angel announce – "...and now we will called our brothers and sisters, from planet earth to come to the stage, and present to us the song of how Jesus saved them..."

I was in tears because I believe that this celebration is at the wrong place. I was in tears because I was imagining that the arch angel has asked me to pray and when I start to pray, I could not pray because the truth is, we are still on planet earth. HOW LONG is the cry of all of God's people from the Old Testament right up until today? How long will we be here on planet earth?

PAU families, what ever you do, do not forget that 'this world is not our home, we are just passing through and Jesus is coming! Life on this earth will be over. My father's belief is my belief that Jesus will be here during my life time. ¶



The Bautama Campsite: The 100 Years Celebration we will never forget.

ALL EX PAC/PAU GRADUATES, STAFF & COMMUNITY

What: **PAC/PAU Alumni Launching**

When: Sunday July 13, 2008

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