



AZUSA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

2007 ANNUAL REPORT





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2007 Edition.

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INTRODUCTION.

WANTED: ONE STATION WAGON

Because of a station wagon, five young people — consecrated young people, who were willing to give their summer and their lives if necessary—were enabled to preach the gospel.

In this station wagon, they traveled more than 17,000 miles in 25 states.

As a result of the transportation provided by this station wagon, thousands heard the gospel and scores answered the gospel call to salvation and sanctification. Sometimes more than a score would come forward in a single service.

The station wagon made possible more than 270 services in less than three months.

But the station wagon is tired—and worn. It has been four times to the East coast and once to Canada, to say nothing of its constant use throughout the Southwest, for hauling during the week and for service each Sunday. It almost failed last summer. It cannot go East again.

And yet, the same young people—and others—want to carry the same gospel to the still waiting thousands that again scores might hear and live.

One station wagon would make this possible. Perhaps you have one—or know someone who has. Would it not be wonderful to loan it to the Lord . . . as was the colt. . .

A house, fresh plums, and a station wagon. These are the things that built Azusa Pacific University. In 1899, a group of spiritual leaders dreamed of launching the West Coast's first Bible college to train students for ministry and service. But as Philena Hadley wrote in the school's 1925 bulletin: "There was not a penny in sight. I offered my house for the use of the school, which was accepted." Classes began in Hadley's living room, and the Training School for Christian Workers was born.

Nearly half a century later, the school—which had now become Pacific Bible College—was thriving, but needs persisted. "We are making an unusually strong appeal for fruit. Canned fruit and vegetables

are going to be scarce and costly this year," read an announcement in the 1947 *Pacific Bible College Herald*, adding: "Perhaps someone would like to donate a hog, large or small." No hog was delivered, but weeks later an anonymous friend from nearby Huntington Park unloaded crates of plums and tomatoes, and the school's food needs were met for the year.

Just a few months later, the student body rallied to raise funds for a new station wagon. Their old car teetered on the verge of collapse after years of transporting choir members to perform around the United States. Within months, supporters from Azusa, Chicago, and Atlanta pooled their resources to purchase a new maroon Buick, and the choir's cross-country singing ministry was saved. As the bulletin read: "All who have contributed will have an investment in the rich ministry of these young people who each year are instrumental in pointing hundreds to Christ."

In 2006-07, the rich ministry of the students, alumni, faculty, and staff of Azusa Pacific University continued. Instead of canned fruit and cars, the school required funds to break ground on a \$54 million science building.

The mission expanded, the needs changed, but God remained faithful. This is the story of Azusa Pacific in 2006-07.



Above: Original ad from the July 1947 *Pacific Bible College Herald*

Opposite page: The home of Philena Hadley, and the school's first classroom building, circa 1900

www.apu.edu/about/history



CHAPTER I. TREASURES IN DARKNESS

Some would call inner-city Los Angeles hopeless. Kevin Young calls it home. Kevin grew up on the gang-plagued, graffiti-scarred streets far below the jets that streak across the sky in and out of nearby Los Angeles International Airport. At age nine, he witnessed one man gun down another in broad daylight. As a teenager, he watched helplessly as his father sank into drug addiction. So after graduating high school, Kevin left his neighborhood to start a new life.

In the years that followed, Kevin became a Christian, and then did the unexpected: he returned home. “In Christ, I found a solution to what I was searching for, and perhaps what my neighborhood, my community, needs. I decided to move back and live alongside the people that I would be ministering to,” he said.

Kevin’s mother, an elementary school teacher, instilled in him the importance of getting an education. Determined to add knowledge to his faith, Kevin enrolled in APU’s Haggard Graduate School of Theology. In spring 2007, he graduated with a Master of Divinity degree. “To go to APU and get a good, solid theological education has helped me reflect on how I may be able to engage the suffering that I see,” he said. “The things that

we talked about and thought about, now I’m able to do, and that excites me.”

Kevin is the senior pastor at Victory Outreach in Culver City, California. The church provides a vacation Bible school for neighborhood children and operates a shelter that assists men struggling with drug abuse, anger management, domestic violence, and finding employment. Each week, Kevin and a group of men—many who are former gang members—hit the streets with an armload of Styrofoam containers full of food, searching for locals in need of a hot meal. “Nothing thrills me more than to be able to help someone who’s hungry, someone who’s in need,” he said.

As he serves his neighbors suffering from poverty and violence—those people he calls “treasures in darkness”—Kevin sees God’s hand at work. “We’re seeing families restored. Where there was hopelessness one day, all of a sudden God brings about an answer and a solution. It’s a testimony that something’s working.”

While Kevin was busy serving in the City of Angels, half a world away, another Azusa Pacific student was having a different kind of transformational encounter in the City of Dreaming Spires.



Above: Downtown Los Angeles
Opposite page: Kevin Young (far left) and friends at Victory Outreach men’s shelter
www.apu.edu/stories/kyoung



The late British novelist G.K. Chesterton told the story of an English explorer who boldly launched out to discover a new island in the South Seas. But when he strode ashore and planted his flag on this strange and beautiful new land, he discovered he had mistakenly arrived back in England. Chesterton wrote: “What could be more delightful than to have in the same few minutes all the fascinating terrors of going abroad combined with all the humane security of coming home again?”

It’s a question that resonates with Tamara Moellenberg. The APU sophomore spent spring 2007 immersing herself in British culture at Oxford University. As 1 of 32 students participating in the Azusa Oxford Semester, Tamara studied classic novels and visited historic sites like Stonehenge and Bath, which her favorite author, Jane Austen, wrote about. She also studied the writings of the famous atheist, Friedrich Nietzsche, and thrived in Oxford’s unique one-on-one tutorial system.

Among the city’s ancient cobblestone streets and magisterial academic halls, Tamara experienced a life-changing educational adventure. “It was a culture shock at first,” she admitted. “But I have gained so much confidence from going so far from home and having to learn and prove myself in a completely different system of study. Now I’m able to accept challenges and learn in new ways.”

“The need for global scholarship has emerged as one of this century’s greatest higher education issues,” said APU President Jon Wallace. “Part of APU’s academic vision is for every student to have the opportunity for a cross-cultural educational experience. In addition to excelling academically,

CHAPTER II. GROWING IN KNOWLEDGE

our students learn to be citizens of the world.” Students like Tamara are fulfilling the vision.

Like the explorer who went in search of a new land only to discover that home was more extraordinary than he remembered, Tamara’s study abroad experience made her see Azusa Pacific in a new light. “Oxford was all about exploring, taking this journey, and unpacking some deep—but in some ways, really scary—ideas. Then coming back to APU, I was able to dialogue with my professors and that’s really when it hit me: I was able to consider the spiritual implications of these ideas and how they affected me as a Christian. That is one of the most beautiful things about APU, that this is a place where you can do that, and it changes you.”

Tamara was not the only APU scholar to venture beyond her country’s borders in 2007. Three new alumni were awarded the prestigious Fulbright Scholarship. Sponsored by the U.S. State Department, the Fulbright U.S. Student Program sends recent American graduates abroad in order to foster understanding between citizens of the United States and other countries.

Kristen Higgins traveled to Indonesia to teach English; Stephanie Kiel headed to Turkey to develop conversational English curriculum for college-age students; and Alice Serar began her pursuit of a master’s degree in international relations and diplomacy in Belgium.

Like Tamara, each of these students fulfills Azusa Pacific’s mission of global learning and service. And like more than 80 percent of APU students, Tamara was able to do so because of the generosity of donors, those people whose financial gifts underwrite students’ scholastic dreams.



Above: Tamara Moellenberg '09; Oxford city center
Opposite page: James Bezjian '08 at Oxford's Bodleian Library

www.apu.edu/stories/tmoellenberg

CHAPTER III. THOSE WHO GIVE

Jes Godinez knows what it's like to be a college student. "I had been working on my degree for 30 years!" he said. "I started in 1967, right after high school, and was interrupted by a stint in the military that lasted almost 15 years." While on active duty, he traveled the world, taking courses as time permitted. Eventually, he enrolled in APU's Center for Adult and Professional Studies, alongside other students juggling full-time jobs and families. "The CAPS Program allowed me to combine coursework previously accomplished with APU's degree-completion requirements."

Today, Jes manages the electronics repair shops for the L.A. County Metropolitan Transportation Authority, overseeing equipment on 2,700 buses throughout the county. He's also a senior master sergeant in the Air Force Reserves, stationed at nearby March Field in Riverside, where many reservists are supporting U.S. troops in Iraq and Afghanistan. At the base, Jes loads and processes cargo and passengers aboard aircraft. His wife, Mona Lisa, is a senior medical biller at Whittier

Kidney Dialysis Center, where she helps insured and uninsured patients get the care they need.

The Godinezes share a burden for those who don't know Christ, and see giving to APU as a way to fulfill the Great Commission to make disciples of all nations. Recently, they joined the alumni cruise to Mexico and visited APU's missionary outreach at Rancho El Refugio in Ensenada. "What a thrill to see God's hand working in that area," Mona Lisa said. They also share a passion for motorcycling, and plan to ride back down to Mexico in the spring to visit the mission's pastors, with whom they developed a close friendship.

"My time at APU changed my life completely because of the dedicated faculty and staff, and I am more enriched by the experience than I could possibly pay back," said Jes. "Giving financially is just a small way to do that. If future students can benefit from a Christian environment while studying, as I did during my undergraduate work, then our support of APU has paid for itself."



Above: Rancho El Refugio in Ensenada, home of APU's Mexico Outreach program
Opposite page: Jes and Mona Lisa Godinez

www.apu.edu/iom/mexout





The first thing guests see as they walk through the front door of Steve and Susie Perry's expansive Orange County home is the staircase engraved with Joshua 24:15: "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." The Perrys take these words literally. They often use their home to host events where they introduce new friends to ministries they support.

Steve and Susie met as undergraduates at APU in the 1970s. On their third date, Steve revealed that God was calling him to be a pastor. Susie, who was a new Christian, wondered if she was qualified to be a pastor's wife. "I didn't know my Bible stories well and I didn't play the piano or organ," she laughed. "But my gifts were slowly revealed to me, and I am so overjoyed when I use them, especially the gift of hospitality."

Susie also serves as managing partner of her family's business, C.J. Segerstrom & Sons, one of the largest real estate companies in Southern California, with interests in hotels, office buildings, and the South Coast Plaza mall, the highest grossing shopping center in the United States.

Steve followed his calling and became a Lutheran pastor. Then, after 17 years of congregational ministry, he helped create the Foundation for Christian Stewardship, "in order to assist Christian donors in the art of being wise, joyful, and effective with their giving," he said. "It was not a big change for me because I was still using my pastoral skills to disciple Christians in their giving. Those same skills have made me a better donor since our personal giving focuses on how we can help ministries grow, and remain healthy and true to their calling."

With a son as an APU junior, and a daughter and son-in-law as 2003 graduates, the Perrys see Azusa Pacific's mission thriving as strongly today as it did 30 years ago. "Our daughter was a science major and worked four years in the biology department. She convinced us that a major investment in the sciences was necessary," Steve said. As a result, the Perrys have pledged funds toward the construction of a new science center on the Azusa campus. The 70,000 square-foot facility will house 16 classrooms, 21



labs, 36 offices, a lecture hall, conference room, pond, greenhouse, and a vivarium to observe the behavior of small animals. Steve said, "We want APU to excel and be among the top science programs in the nation."

Susie's sister and business partner, Sally Segerstrom, lives just down the street from the Perrys and is also an APU alum. As a student, Sally sang in the women's choir and still holds APU's School of Music close to her heart.

She and Susie also share fond memories of their favorite professor, the late Chase A. Sawtell. "He made a point of having lunch with each of his students and getting to know them," Sally remembered. Susie added, "Dr. Sawtell was my creative writing professor and he encouraged me to write in ways that I never imagined. Even today, I utilize skills I learned in his class to express myself."

Hoping to bless future generations, Sally now gives to the University Scholarship Fund. "I had friends who quit college because they could no longer afford to go," she said. "I want others to have the opportunity to go to such a Christ-centered university." Steve and Susie agree, "By providing funding for both scholarships and facilities, we hope to attract the brightest and best students and faculty to Azusa Pacific."

Above: Sally Segerstrom
Opposite page: Steve and Susie Perry

www.apu.edu/advancement



CHAPTER IV. AN IMPERISHABLE CROWN

When the APU Athletics Department won its first-ever Directors' Cup in 2005, an oversized display case was built to house the coveted Waterford Crystal trophy in the Felix Event Center. The large case held room for two more trophies sometime in the future. Two years later, it is full.

In 2007, the athletics program won its third consecutive Directors' Cup, once again distinguishing itself as the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' best overall program. Azusa Pacific achieved this honor by scoring an NAIA-record 978.25 points during the academic year.

But the influence of Cougar athletics reached beyond gridirons and pinewood courts to impact the local community. "As a university, we emphasize mentorship," said Mike Barnett, women's track and field head coach. So, when Barnett got a phone call from the track coach at a local middle school, asking if he would be willing to mentor a promising young eighth grade athlete, he accepted.

Soon, 13-year-old Paulo Sandoval began showing up after school at Cougar Stadium. As Barnett taught Paulo the specifics of throwing javelin, their relationship took on greater significance. "Suddenly, the conversation turned, and now he wants to go to college," Barnett said.

"I didn't think I would even be able to go," said Paulo. "But we started talking about scholarships, and now I see that college is possible."

Meanwhile, several blocks away, APU junior Melissa Leo was coaching pole vault and hurdles to students at Azusa High School. In her first two years at APU, Melissa was a competitive pole vaulter for the women's track and field team. When her junior year began in fall 2006, she decided to hang up her track shoes and volunteer to share her knowledge and experience with local youth.

Even the spectators did their part for Cougar athletics. At every game throughout the football and basketball seasons, visitors saw a devoted band of wildly cheering undergrads at the front of the student section. Known as "The Crazy Eight," their sole purpose was to encourage APU's players. "God has given certain people the talents and abilities to play sports," said Evan Nelson, APU senior and Crazy Eight ringleader. "For the rest of us, He's given the ability and the desire to go and cheer them on."

A packed trophy case. Coaches and students mentoring local youth. Student-fans cheering student-athletes. Each carried on the tradition of Azusa Pacific's vibrant and successful athletics program—on and off the field—in 2006-07.



Above: Three straight Directors' Cups; Mike Barnett with Paulo Sandoval
Opposite page: Cougar fans at a football game

www.apu.edu/stories/athletics

CHAPTER V. HOW FIRM A FOUNDATION

On February 14, 2007, under a crisp blue sky, a group of nearly 200 people gathered on APU's West Campus to break ground on the Barbara and Jack Lee Place of Prayer. Valentine's Day had always been special to Barbara and Jack. On this day, 64 years earlier, they were married. And now, it was the occasion to celebrate the creation of a new space for the APU community to bring their prayers and praises.

Those gathered included several alumni who had received scholarships from the Lees. One of them was Kyle Wagner, who graduated in 2006 and became an APU undergraduate admissions counselor. Over the years, she grew close to Barbara and knew how much Azusa Pacific meant to the Lees.

"Barbara was on the Board of Trustees when the first prayer chapel was built on East Campus," Kyle said. "Every time she was on campus, she'd visit the chapel and read the prayers students posted on the wall." Many of those students would later find an anonymous white envelope in their mailbox containing the exact amount of cash needed to buy textbooks or fix a broken-down car.

"Barbara would see the need of the students and be so moved with compassion that she would go to help answer those prayers," Kyle said. "She would call the president or dean and say the money had been put in a fund for these students." Barbara called this special account The Valentine Fund. "There are so many students who I've met and heard about who were able to stay for another semester or another year, or were able to make it home to visit a sick parent because of that secret money," Kyle said.

Having witnessed the power of prayer in the East Campus chapel, the Lees felt led to fund the

creation of a similar sanctuary on West Campus. And so, on Valentine's Day 2007, they found themselves standing outside the Duke Academic Complex to break ground and watch their vision come to life.

Just a few weeks prior, however, Barbara became seriously ill. Many wondered whether she would even be able to attend the groundbreaking ceremony. Despite her weakened condition, she arrived smiling.

"As we celebrated together, though, we noticed her energy begin to fade," said APU President Jon Wallace. As Jack and their children helped Barbara to the car, she expressed how much the day had meant to her. The next morning, Wallace's phone rang. "Jack called to tell me that Barbara had gone to Heaven that night," Wallace said. "She held on through the groundbreaking to share that special occasion with her beloved students, family, and friends, then passed into eternity."

Today, the Barbara and Jack Lee Place of Prayer stands on West Campus, a grassy oasis dotted with trees, fountains, and a wall of rugged Jerusalem stones. A 75-foot tower, representing APU's Four Cornerstones of Christ, Scholarship, Community, and Service, watches over the area. Students come here to rest, reflect, fellowship, and pray.

And like the students in the East Campus chapel, they capture prayers on scraps of paper, then wedge them in the spaces between the wall's stones. Today, these prayers rest in the wall, grounding Azusa Pacific in the divine power that has kept it moving forward for 108 years. These prayers of a new generation fill the empty spaces. Offered up to God. Waiting to be answered.



Above: The Barbara and Jack Lee Place of Prayer; the Cornerstone Tower
Opposite page: Hand-written prayers nestled in the wall

www.apu.edu/about/believe



CHAPTER VI. INSTITUTIONAL VALUES AND LEADERSHIP

MISSION STATEMENT

Azusa Pacific University is an evangelical Christian community of disciples and scholars who seek to advance the work of God in the world through academic excellence in liberal arts and professional

programs of higher education that encourage students to develop a Christian perspective of truth and life.

APU'S FOUR CORNERSTONES

CHRIST – *Colossians 1:15-18*

Belief in Christ is central to all that we think and do, and who we are. It is this understanding of God's love that informs all our pursuits: academic, service, and community.

SCHOLARSHIP – *Proverbs 4:5-9*

We are called to scholarship permeated by our Christian faith. We are committed to teaching excellence. The liberal arts is central in the curriculum, for we are dedicated to the education of the whole person. At the same time, we value the role of professional offerings that prepare students for specific careers.

COMMUNITY – *Romans 15:5-7*

We believe in community. We are a richly diverse people who value the worth of each individual. Our mission is to encourage, equip, and enable each student to fulfill his or her great potential, and in turn, encourage, equip, and enable others.

SERVICE – *Romans 12:9-13*

Service is at the heart of our local and international outreach, missions, and service-learning endeavors. Our students often find these experiences to be among the greatest of their lives.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES As of November 2007

David V. Axene	Howard G. Kazanjian
Peggy S. Campbell	Tom T. Kobayashi
Sally Colace	David C. Le Shana, Ph.D.
Evan R. Collins	Michael D. Lizarraga
David J. Dias	Donald C. Marshburn, LHD
Robyn R. Dillon	Marc K. McBride
Gregory L. Dixon, Ph.D.	Kenneth W. Ogden, Ed.D.
William K. Hooper	Jeannie W. Pascale
Ray W. Johnston	Sheryl A. Patton

Timothy J. Purga, D.Min.
Earl R. Schamehorn, D.D.
Timothy J. Stripe
Paul C. Szeto, D.Miss.
Nickolas W. Vande Steeg
Jon R. Wallace, DBA
Raleigh Washington, D.D.

TRUSTEES EMERITI
Bettye D. Bamesberger
Curtis W. Morris, JD
Ray M. Musser
Elmer W. Root
Charles W. Wyant
Robert O. Young, JD

ADMINISTRATION As of November 2007

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

Jon R. Wallace, DBA, *president*
David E. Bixby, Ed.D., *executive vice president*
Pamela M. Christian, Ph.D., *assistant provost**
Mark S. Dickerson, JD, *vice president for legal affairs and community relations/general counsel*
Terry A. Franson, Ph.D., *senior vice president for student life/dean of students*
Duane A. Funderburk, DMA, *dean, School of Music**
Fred G. Garlett, Ed.D., *dean, Center for Adult and Professional Studies**
Paul W. Gray, Ed.D., *vice provost for academic affairs**
Diane J. Guido, Ph.D., *vice provost for undergraduate programs**
Gary D. Lemaster, Ph.D., *vice president for people and organizational development*
Aja Tulleners Lesh, Ph.D., *dean, School of Nursing**
Rosemary M. Liegler, Ph.D., *vice provost for graduate and adult programs**
Deana L. Porterfield, M.A., *vice president for enrollment management*

Kathaleen Reid-Martinez, Ph.D., *vice president for non-traditional and experiential programs**

John C. Reynolds, NH Dip: Comps Sys, *executive vice president*
Ilene Smith-Bezjian, DBA, *dean, School of Business and Management**
Mark E. Stanton, Ph.D., *dean, School of Behavioral and Applied Sciences**
David L. Weeks, Ph.D., *dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences**
Michael M. Whyte, Ph.D., *provost**
Helen Easterling Williams, Ed.D., *dean, School of Education**
David W. Wright, Ph.D., *dean, School of Theology**

EMERITI

Richard E. Felix, Ph.D., *president emeritus*
Hank C. Bode, JD, *vice president emeritus*
Donald P. Grant, Ed.D., *vice president emeritus*
Cliff A. Hamlow, Ph.D., *vice president emeritus*

*Members of the Academic Cabinet





CHAPTER VII. FACTS AND FIGURES

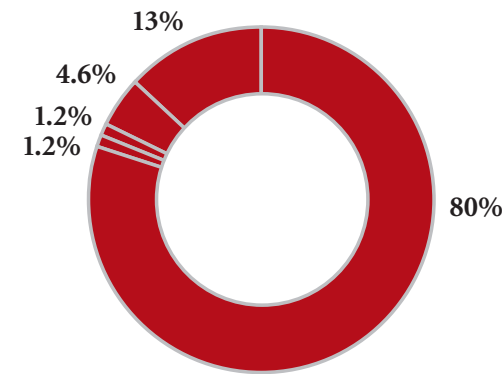
July 1, 2006–June 30, 2007

TOTAL STUDENT ENROLLMENT

Men	2,922
Women	5,206
Undergraduate	4,722
Graduate	3,406
American Language and Culture Institute	22
TOTAL STUDENTS	8,150
Number of States Represented	49
Number of Countries Represented	72
Ethnic Minority Citizens (Undergraduate)	24%
Center for Adult and Professional Studies	568

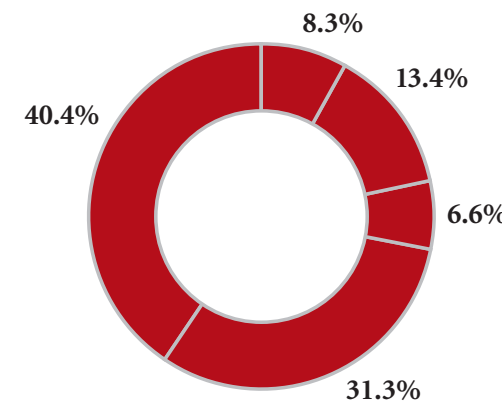
TOTAL STAFF AND FACULTY

Part-time Staff	41
Full-time Staff	602
TOTAL STAFF	643
Part-time Faculty	39
Full-time Faculty	352
Adjunct Faculty	740
TOTAL FACULTY	1,131
Student-to-Faculty Ratio	12 to 1
Percentage with Doctorate, First Professional, or Other Terminal Degree	76%



Tuition and Fees	\$138,198,827	80.0%
Private Gifts and Grants	\$2,100,268	1.2%
Investment Income and Gains	\$2,120,895	1.2%
Other	\$7,726,847	4.6%
Auxiliary Services	\$22,399,604	13.0%
TOTAL REVENUE	\$172,546,441	100%

REVENUE BREAKDOWN



Auxiliary Services	\$14,109,323	8.3%
Scholarships/Financial Aid	\$22,660,906	13.4%
Student Services	\$11,208,971	6.6%
Institutional Support	\$53,057,478	31.3%
Instruction and Academic Support	\$68,503,533	40.4%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$169,540,211	100%

EXPENDITURE BREAKDOWN

Total Assets	\$262,081,414
Institutional Budget	\$171,469,698
Endowment Balance	\$36,212,000
Five-Year Growth (\$21.577M to \$36.212M)	67.8%
Debt to Asset Ratio (15.7%)	\$41,231,824 / \$262,081,414

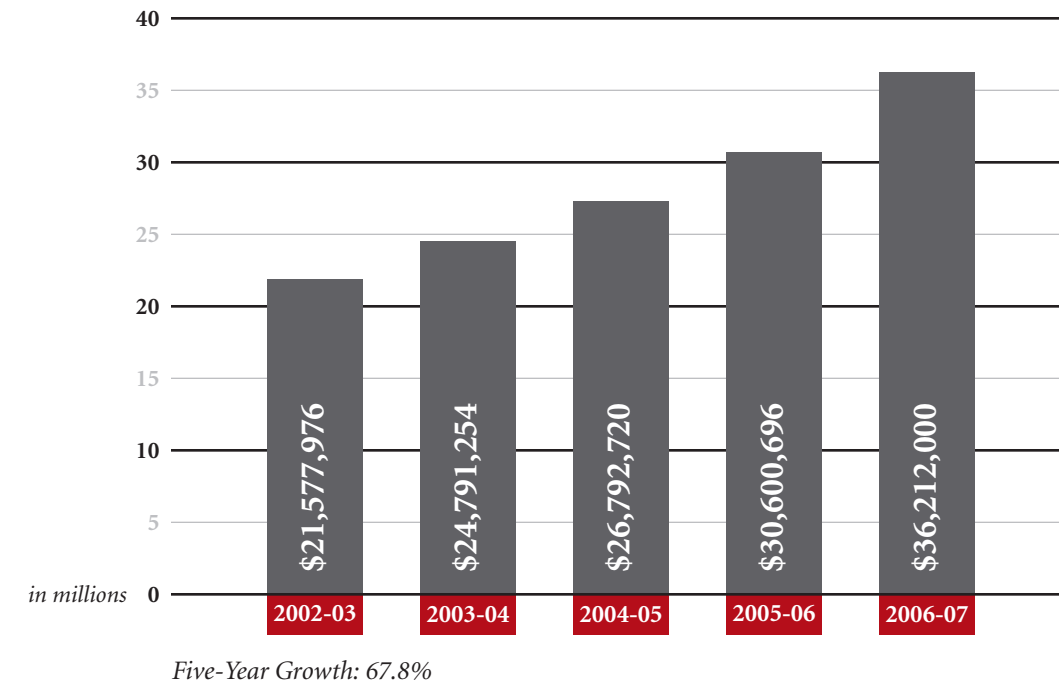
COMPARISON
OF APU 2005-06
AND 2006-07

COMPARISON	2005-2006	2006-2007
Total Enrollment	8,327	8,150
Endowment	\$30,600,696	\$36,212,000
Total Giving	\$9,982,336	\$11,104,773
Total Assets	\$222,953,889	\$262,081,414
Average SAT Incoming Freshman	1,115	1,089
Average GPA Incoming Freshman	3.6	3.6
Tuition (Undergraduate)	\$21,550	\$23,050
Faculty with Terminal Degrees	72%	76%
Freshman Retention Percentage	79%	79%
Institutional Budget	\$154,451,716	\$171,469,698

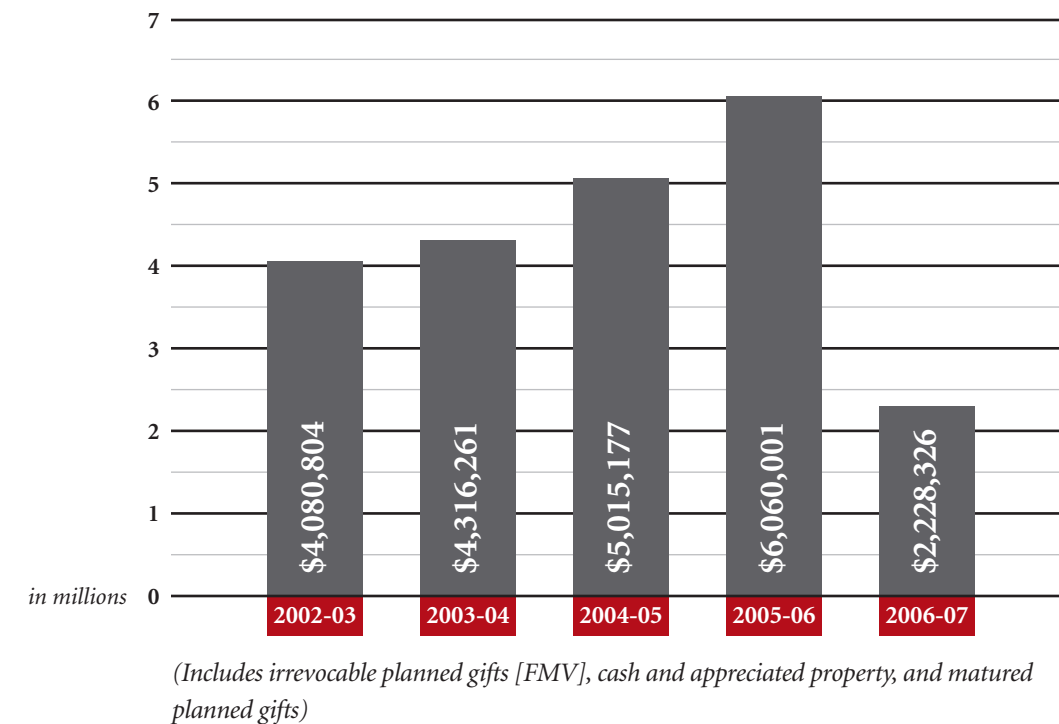
FINANCIAL AID
2006-07

Federal Scholarships/Grants	\$2,865,034
State Scholarships/Grants	\$6,661,717
Other External Scholarships/Grants Administered by APU	\$1,611,831
Institutional Scholarships/Grants	\$16,267,998
Student Loans	\$8,026,076
Parent Loans	\$12,077,978
Tuition Waivers	\$2,209,496
Athletic Awards	\$2,319,349
Percent of Undergraduate Students Receiving Any Form of Institutional, Need-based, and Financial Aid	89%

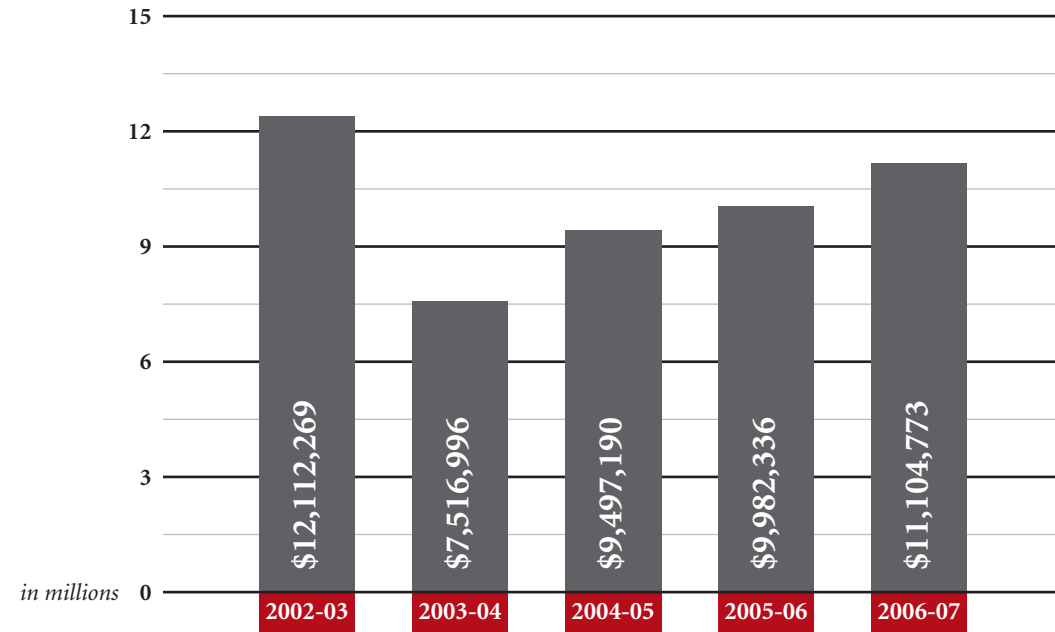
ENDOWMENT



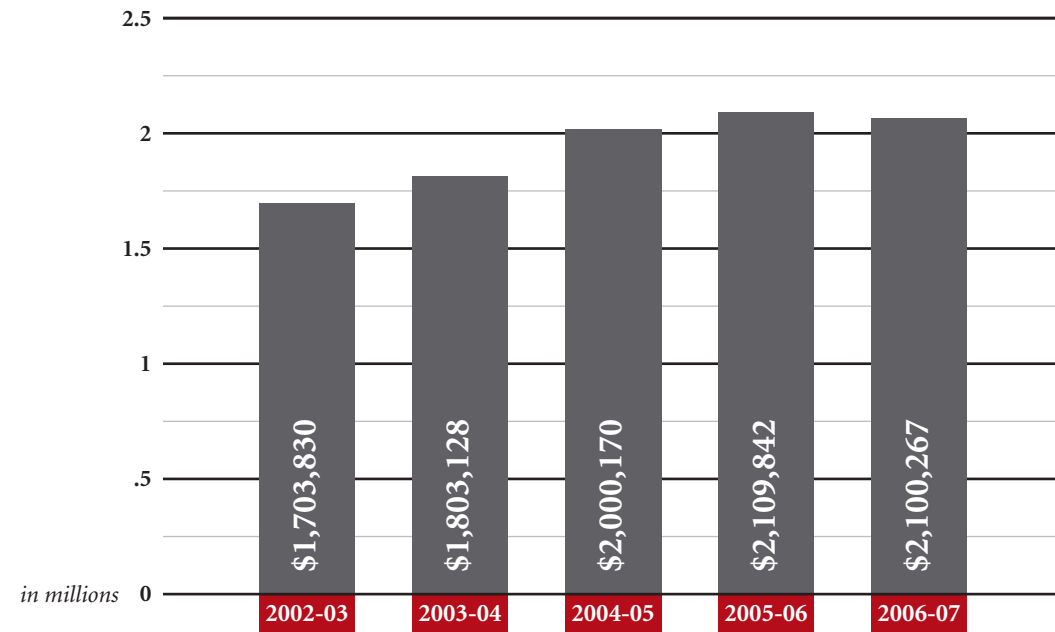
PLANNED
GIVING



TOTAL GIVING



UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP FUND



Project Restricted	\$1,292,664
University Scholarship Fund	\$422,802
Capital	\$2,070,000
Endowment	\$77,000
TOTAL	\$3,862,466

FOUNDATION AND CORPORATE GRANTS

ACADEMIC PROJECT/
RESTRICTED GRANTS

The Canyon City Foundation
 Christian Coalition of Colleges & Universities
 Diamondbuilder Foundation
 Hinz Family Charitable Foundation
 The Institute for Urban Research
 It Takes a Family Foundation
 The Kern Family Foundation, Inc.
 Lilly Endowment, Inc.
 Peter and Masha Plotkin Memorial Foundation
 Renaissance Charitable Foundation, Inc.
 The SAJE Foundation
 The Mark Van Mourick Foundation
 Windgate Charitable Foundation, Inc.
 World Impact, Inc.

SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS

The Bargaehr Family 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 Fuller Foundation
 The Parker-Hannifin Foundation
 Helms Foundation, Inc.
 LINC TELACU Education Foundation
 George H. Mayr Foundation
 Moody Family Foundation
 The Ann Peppers Foundation
 The Reverend Dong Sun Lim Foundation
 Samuelson Founders
 Santa Barbara Foundation
 Tenet Healthcare Foundation
 Wal-Mart Foundation

CAPITAL GRANTS

Henry L. Guenther Foundation
 Carl E. Wynn Foundation

MULTIPLE GRANTS

The Ahmanson Foundation—Scholarships and Capital
 The Capital Group Company Charitable Foundation—Scholarships and Athletics
 Hugh and Hazel Darling Foundation—Scholarships and Capital

The Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund—Scholarships and Missions
 The Foundation for Christian Stewardship—Scholarships and Capital
 Kaiser Permanente Foundation—Scholarships and Capital
 The National Christian Charitable Foundation, Inc.
 James L. Stamps Foundation, Inc.—Scholarships, Capital, and Restricted

MATCHING GIFTS

Seventy-one individuals multiplied their personal donations to APU by participating in their employer's matching gift program, resulting in \$57,629 in corporate matching funds from 48 different companies.

Azusa Pacific University and its faculty received \$949,161 in government grants during fiscal year 2006-07.

AFTERWORD.



From the concrete avenues of urban Los Angeles to the stately corridors of Oxford, from the sparkling ocean vistas of Orange County to the ever-expanding campus in Azusa, APU's story continued in 2006-07, written in the faith, prayers, and service of countless individuals.

In 1899, when Philena Hadley offered her house for the school's use, could she have imagined that a century later, the campus would span 105 acres, in addition to seven regional centers across Southern California, and more than 40 study abroad

locations around the world? In 1947, could those students struggling to raise enough cash for a single station wagon have envisioned a multi-million dollar science building rising in the shadow of the Azusa foothills?

And can we, at the first light of a new century, imagine what the university will look like 100 years from now? How many campuses will exist? Where will they be? How will the people and events of 2007 shape what Azusa Pacific University will be in 2107? What part will we have played?

In the coming year, the new science center will begin to take shape. This state-of-the-art facility will place APU at the vanguard of academic excellence in the new century, preparing disciples and scholars to serve in the fields of science, education, and health care. Has God provided you with the influence or resources to help fulfill this vision?

To learn how you can partner with us, contact the Office of University Advancement at (626) 815-5333. To explore the unique programs APU offers and view an updated calendar of events, visit www.apu.edu. Watch short films about Kevin, Tamara, Melissa, and "The Crazy Eight" at www.apu.edu/stories/.

Above: Architectural rendering of the new science center, scheduled to open in 2009

www.apu.edu/stories



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