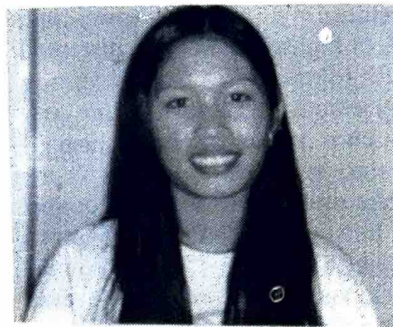


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PCAFPD Selects Eight New Scholars



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Romalyn Cadagas
Suriago del Norte
Computer Engineering
San Nicholas College
Suriago del Norte



Left
Emagein Piños
Romblon
Midwifery
St. Gabriel College
Kalibo, Aklan

Right
Wella David
Mandaue City, Cebu
Medical Technology
Centro Escolar University
Manila



Right
Feljoy Salas
Biliran
BS Elementary Education
Leyte Normal University College



Left
Fernando Eco
Vinzons, Camarines Norte
Accountancy
Bicol University



Left
Liezl de los Santos
Camarines Norte
BS Education
(Science & Technology)
Camarines Norte State College

Right
Alfredo Fortu
Romblon
BS Agricultural Engineering
Romblon State College
Ondiongan, Romblon



Right
Jackielou Solamillo
Negros Oriental
Midwifery
Colegio de Santa Catalina
de Alejandria
Dumaguete City,
Negros Oriental



New Scholars Describe Life in College

From: **Romalyn Gagas**

Biology, San Nicolas College, Suriago del Norte

The feeling of excitement fall heir in me as I invade the first stepping stone of college life --- and that is to become a freshmen student in the study of BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMPUTER ENGINEERING. . .

A lot of things change: From being dependent to independent; from neglectful and idleness to being attentive and active; and from being reluctant to vigorously with enthusiasm.

Dependent in view of highschool, regards to my necessity and wants, they are being relied to my parents, but for now I have to practice to depend on my own and face the consequences with my own will. In this stage, my self-confidence and determination are being tested. In highschool, I often disregard and underestimate my studies for I thought this won't matter in college life. I seldom review my lessons. But for now, I am very much attentive and active in class participation, at home I always scan my notebook and make an advance reading for the next topic to be take-up. I make my assignments and project promptly and pass it on time. In highschool, I am very much demure and always feel hesitation. Certainly, I am very much shy to take a stand to the responsibility layed on me even though I know I have the innate qualities and potencies to tackle and carry the out the task. For now, I had already brought up and try to endeavor the responsibility with willingness and cordiality.

Bachelor of Science in Computer Engineering is a pioneering course in San Nicolas College and I am very much proud that I am one of the student taking up this course for I know this field of study will indeed contribute to the development and progress of the community and nation.



From: **Wella G. David**

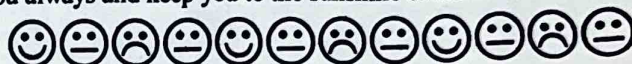
Medical Technology, Centro Escolar University, Manila
Dear Mr. Roland de Jesus,

How's the energetic and extraordinary, our VP for Philippine operations as well as those kindhearted people in Washington D.C.? First and foremost, I've heard from the news on what happened last Sept. 11, 2001 at the U.S. You know what, I really felt bad about it. After that very violent and shocking incident, I really prayed hard to grant peace in the whole world. Because I hardly believe that prayers and only god almighty can heal this wounded land.

Well, well, well... let us leave that and change the topic. As of now another chapter was done for us college students. Projects, quizzes and major exams has been accomplished, because its "sembreak" time again. Another chance for us to relax and meditate for the mess we did. Though not so long at least to descry our memories in our inforgettable and embarrassing past. hmmm..... it's been four months have passed since the first day of my spectacular experiences, at the Centro Escolar University. If I can still recall that was the time when I started asking and finding my rooms, trying to memorize my confusing sched. It was also the moment that the wackiest and humorous experience. There was once I asked a student, that in where and what room does TBA, then the student stared at me and suddenly she began to laugh, I just couldn't understand, why? It's because TBA means "to be announce". I was surprised and amaze about she says. I really felt so ashamed for myself.

Well, that's part of growing up and being a student as well.

Somewhere in August of the same year, a president of JUNIOR SAVERS CLUB, Med. Tech. Chapter approached me, he asked if I can be the TREASURER of the said organization of the same chapter. Then he discussed the Do's and Dont's as well as the qualifications, I got interested and finally decided to accept the position. But, things never came easy for me. I got a hard time to adjust and to cope up with my subjects, because aside from a professor that are terrors, we are always in a rush, we don't even have enough time to unwind even after major exams, plus subjects that are very hard to understand, I admit, not all topics in each subject matter are diffucult to catch up, some are easy and some are not. Most especially the subjects; ANALYTICAL CHEM. and COMPARATIVE ANATOMY AND PHYLOGENY OF VERTEBRATES. . . To all the dearest people who helped us and did a very important part in fulfilling our dreams, I would like to extend my warmest gratitude. May you continue to help in developing the minds of the youngs. THANK YOU VERY MUCH!!!! May the almighty GOD bless you always and keep you to the sunshine of his love.



From: **Fernando Eco**

Accountancy, Accountancy, Bicol University

I'm enjoying my college life so much. . . . I'm the representative for the 2nd year for the JPIA (Junior Philippine Institute Of Accountants) BU chapter. . . .

I have been actively involved in our college official publication (The CASette).

The Mayon Volcano is still showing some signs that indicate that it will erupt again. Last Tuesday some minor eruptions happened. On the evening heavy rain poured that made lahar flowed from its ridges. The AFP here are so problematic about the attitude of the evacuees. They keep on relocating them in the evacuation centers and then they keep on coming back. . . . On the part of the evacuees, they really suffer from the situation. They have to compel themselves in a very small rooms. Relief goods are delayed most of the time. . . .

As of now Mayon is calm. Foreigners keep on flocking here to witness the grandeur of Mayon. . . .

We had a rigid training in our ROTC for the last two Sundays. There are some rallyist who interrupted our training every Sunday. They are shouting for the abolition of the ROTC. For me, these people instead of helping us to survive for the discomfort that we feel, only add to our burden. We have to pay back every training that's being cancelled due to the rallies. As of now we have still 6 trainings instead of 4 due to that.

I'm not for the abolition of the ROTC because I'm aware that ROTC conforms with our constitution, and it's just proper to abide it. . . . The thing which should be abolish are the anomalies in the ROTC and not the program as a whole. (Doctors dont cut the head of their patient if they have headache, they only give them medicine to cure that specific illness. And so with ROTC, reform instead of abolition is proper.)

I want to thank all the people behind the PCAFPD scholarship because they continuously giving poor but deserving Filipino students a chance to study. God bless you all and more power!!!

2nd, 3rd, 4th-Year Scholars Report to PCAFPD Supporters



Scholar Maricyl Flores (second from right) hikes with classmates.

**From: Feljoy Salas, Elementary Education,
Leyte Normal University College**

My parents are extending their thanks to the foundation for giving me the opportunity to avail the prestigious scholarship program. In this regard, I will try my best to work hard so that I can finish my college education.

Thank you very much and more power to everyone.
May the Lord bless us all.

**From: Rico Ancog, Environmental Science,
Mindanao State University**

The first semester was really great for me both in my social life and academic status. It was the time that I learned to live as truly a student. I loose no hope in keeping the motivation in me and it enables me to develop my self from acting as a common little highschool boy.

My subjects were interesting while some were hard. Every subjects has equally interesting activities like for my Organic Chemistry where I found my self singing and dancing for our Chemistry Jingle. What was nice, we all forgot the lyrics just when we took our steps over the stage floor. It was not that we didn't prepared for it but the tension was governing over us by that time. And what we did when we forgot the lyrics? We got our copies form our bags and continue singing and make the audience boom for appreciation of our confidences said by them!

Budgetting my time and spending for a quality time is what I learned. That I can do all the things I have to accomplish including my requirements even with busy schedules and the secret was CONCENTRATION!

We did a drama for our Philippine Literature subject and I was awarded as the best director. In our history subject, we dealt about our national hero and it was brilliant talking about him.

Ever since, I am so thankful for all the help you have lend on me and it seems that I can never pay you back. Truly, I believe that it so impossible for me to pay you back and what can I do about that? is to help my very own self and all the people around me.

It is so nice to be part of the PCAFPD family and I hope that I can fulfill all your expections you have over me-even in my little way I can. Thank you so much!

**From: Esteban Hipngat, Mathematics Education,
St Mary's University, Nueva Viscaya**

Well, in the past school year 2000-2001 of my first year college, I had really experienced the hardship of a college life. It's really difficult compared to my high school life before. However as a result, I gained more knowledge about some important matters through listening and researching. In fact, I always used my vacant times in doing my projects, in researching and in reading some newspapers and magazines in the Library just to improve my reading skill. Well, aside from Mental aspect, I also developed Spiritual and Social aspect through friendship and participating some activities inside and outside the school like Recollection and Sports. . .

My goal is to finish college and get a job so I could be of help to my parents and siblings and of course to be of help in educating the youth for them to contribute to the progress of our community. . .

I appreciate your support very much and I hope you continue supporting scholars like me. Thank you again.

**From: Cynryn Tirol, English,
U. P., Mindanao**

I enrolled 6 subjects namely CL 150 (phil.lit), CW 110 (fiction 1), french 1 , fil 1 (pakikipagtalastasan), fil 20 (panitikan) and PE2 (table tennis). Today there's a mass walkout in school because of the tuition fee increase and budget cut in all up units, so we have no classes.

Well sir until here goodbye for now thanks for all your support. God bless you and the foundation.

**From: Zayda Tagabuen, Elementary Education,
West Visayas State University**

I really had a fearfull experience last Thursday, November 8, 2001, when flood strike Iloilo City brought about by typhoon Nanang. We don't have classes that day since we can't go out even in our own boarding house. The polluted flood water subside, Friday (the next day) and it was favored with a fine weather, so back to school again after a general cleaning.

This second semester, SY 2001-2002, I was elected as chairperson of the Reading Class (my specialization subject).

alumni keep in touch

Amy Edang, Iloilo, BS Nursing 1993, is working as a nurse at the Pan Pacific Hotel in Manila. She has eleven siblings and her younger sister **Retchal** is currently a PCAFPD scholar.

Jennifer Mercado, Batangas, BS Civil Engineering 1996, works at a cement company in rural Pampanga, where she does not have much opportunity to leave the front office and work with other engineers. She is determined to stick it out and prove that she can do the same engineering work as her male colleagues.

Liza Permelona, Camarines Sur, BS Education, 1996, is currently teaching Grade Six at the Ateneo.

Rosanna Almoradie, Masbate, Computer Secretarial, 1996, assists PCAFPD Vice President/RP Roland de Jesus in supporting current scholars and recruiting new ones.

OBITUARIES

John Halloran, PCV Group III, 1962-64

John Halloran died in January, 2000; he had lung cancer complicated by heart problems. Born in 1930, he served in Korea and taught high school before joining the Peace Corps in 1962. He served with Fred Knoth in Bobon, Northern Samar where he started writing a memoir, *A Wedding in Samar*, which he finished in 1999.

After Peace Corps service, he worked as a publicist, for North Dakota Department of Tourism, then for a power cooperative. He started a business selling imported crafts, then merged with a gift shop owned by Virginia Nelson, whom he married in 1978. He is survived by his wife and their daughter, Katherine (Katie).

Former Philippines Regional Director Stephen

Lenton Dies at 60

September 21, 2001, *Richmond Times-Dispatch*
In the early 1980s, Dr. Stephen M. Lenton, a mental health counselor, placed himself on the front lines in a fight against a new and deadly disease rearing its head among many of his clients. "This was before many therapists would even deal with patients with AIDS," said Dr. Lenton's friend and business partner, Kathy Benham.

So it was a message of cruel irony that Dr. Lenton brought home after a visit to the doctor in 1996. He had full-blown AIDS and had just a few months to live. "He came up and said, 'I've got some good news and some bad news,'" remembered Benham. "He said 'The bad news is I've got six months to live. The good news is we've got a lot of living to do between now and then.'" Benham chuckled as she remembered one of her friend's first acts after receiving his grim prognosis six years ago. Within days, she said, "He went out and came home with two dogs. He firmly believed in living in the present," she said.

Dr. Lenton, a native of California and a longtime Richmond resident, died Saturday. Co-founder of Commonwealth Professional Services, a counseling service, and a recently ordained deacon at Richmond's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Dr. Lenton was 60 years old. AIDS counseling was not the only personal crusade Dr. Lenton, a devout Catholic, shouldered during his career. As a fresh graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, he served as the Peace Corps' Philippines regional director. He was the youngest to hold the title of director at the time, and his commitment to the people he worked for continued long after he returned to the United States. He was awarded that country's President's Medallion for Heroism. Dr. Lenton also served many years as a member and was a past chairman of the cathedral's pastoral council. He was an original member of the church's Sexual Minorities Task Force and chairman of the Diocesan AIDS Task Force and its HIV, prison and Haitian ministries. He was awarded Bishop Walter Sullivan's Lay Disciple Recognition Award for his dedication. Dr. Lenton worked with emotionally disturbed children at the Psychiatric Institute of Richmond before co-founding Commonwealth Professional Services in the late 1970s. Dr. Lenton is survived by two brothers, Vincent and Dane Lenton.

Ms. Jeanette K. Shaw-Lynch informs us that her husband, John E. "Jack" Lynch, Bohol, 1962-64, died on August 26, 1999.

Tim Peterson, PCV Group I, 1961-63

by Ray McEachern, 1961-63

I met Tim when we shared a ride from the airport to State College and while I am not the kind to make friends quickly - as Tim was - we became instant friends. He and I made an unauthorized trip during training at Los Banos to the town of San Jose in Camarines Sur to see if that was where we wanted to be assigned. We both loved the place as soon as we saw it. Another time during training, he and I hid in a jeep leaving the training site during the election. As I recall, we had been told not to leave the training site because of the possibility of violence.

In San Jose, during the first few months Tim, Bruce Campbell, Warren McNeely, and I shared a house before we each selected a barrio to move to and let Warren keep the house in the *publacion*. Warren's house became the town house, Tim's was on the beach at Sabang and was called our Beach House, Bruce's house became the halfway house lying between the town house and the beach house, and my house which was in a distant barrio became the "outhouse."

Tim was a natural at everything he did. A good athlete, a good sailor - we both had sailing *bancas*, but I was never as skillful as he at sailing it (Tim later graduated to a catamaran after he went to work at the Asian Development Bank) - a sought-after friend of everyone he met from the poorest fisherman to the wealthiest landowner.

I have never known anyone that was as focused as Tim. He knew what he wanted and was as serious about learning - whether about rice farming or macroeconomics or politics - as any person can be. He was always totally involved in whatever he was doing. He constantly read books and newspapers and magazines. He could go to sleep at the drop of the hat, almost anywhere. Even at a party thrown by a landowner.

Tim and I maintained our friendship after the Philippines. I visited him at Cornell where he was earning his doctorate in economics and again at the Ateneo in 1969 where he was doing advanced studies. He visited me in Florida in 1975 and that was the last time I saw him.

Even after all these years I was very proud to call Tim Peterson a friend. I shall miss him as I know everyone who knew him will.

Paul Lampert, Tacloban City, Leyte, 1980-83

Ms. Flor C. Lampert of Elmhurst, New York, writes: "My beloved husband, Paul Lampert served as a PCV in Tacloban City, Leyte, from 1980-83. He passed away on 11/24/00 at age 67 from oral cancer. . . He loved my country and wanted to go back there to visit but couldn't make it anymore."

Ricky Lubrigas, PCAFPD Scholar 1991-95

Former PCAFPD scholar, Ricky Lubrigas of Maguindanao, was found murdered in July 2001. PCAFPD contributors Jay and Gloria Schlosberg sponsored Ricky's college education in memory of their daughter, Debbie. After graduating in 1995 from Notre Dame University, Cotabato City, with a BS in Nursing, Ricky worked as a nurse in Maguindanao. In addition to his work, Ricky wrote wonderful letters and poetry.

40th Anniversary Conference Postponed until 40th + 1, June 20-23, 2002



(Above) PCAFPD Board members represent the Philippines at the 40th anniversary Peace Vigil, from left, Secretary Ann Snuggs, President Maureen Carroll, Vice President/US Sandy Sinclair, and Student Affairs Director Carol Hammaker Radomski. The Washington Monument and reflecting pool is in the background.

(Right) Group I veterans, Deane and Carolyn Wylie, Ann Snuggs (PCAFPD Secretary), and Maureen Carroll (PCAFPD President), bear the Philippine at the 40th anniversary Peace Vigil.

Prompted by terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, DC, on September 11, 2001, celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Peace Corps was replaced by a Peace Vigil at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, DC. About 500 RPCVs and former Peace Corps staff heard first Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver, 86, speak movingly of service to others. RPCV authors read their work, Congressman and RPCV Sam Farr spoke, and former Congressman Father William Drinan read a blessing.

Anniversary events will be incorporated into the "40th + 1" conference, June 20-23, 2002, in Washington, DC. For information, consult the NPCA website: www.rpcv.org

OOPS . . .

A couple of errors have been brought to our attention:

- The correct web address for Group I photos in the Spring 2001 newsletter is: www.a-r-m.org/philpics/pcpi.htm
- The correct spelling of the publishers of *Where There Is No Doctor* is **The Hesperian Foundation**, which also publishes a book on environmental health. The foundation website is: www.managingdesire.org/Hesperian/Hesperian.htm

Former Language Trainers Plan Reunion

Former language trainers Guada Gonzalez Shaffer, Luchie Maturan Hogan, Tekya Chico Hassrick, and Mina Sacapano Frank, plan to repeat their successful RPCV/staff reunion of July 2000. The next reunion in the summer of 2002 will be in either Boston, Las Vegas, or San Francisco. Let them know if you have a preference for where and when to meet: SteveGuada@aol.com



Board Member Visits Philippines

PCAFPD Director of Student Affairs, **Carol Hammaker Radomski**, visited the Philippines recently after a business trip to Malaysia. She observed the following:

Traffic in Manila is much, much worse than "in my day" – taking hours to get from one place to another. The heavy rains simply shut down the city on several occasions. But everyone carries cell phones and "texts" each other constantly – they don't talk, that costs more . . .

I spent four wonderful days at my site, Batanes (the far north islands). After 18 years, not all that much has changed. They have electricity for about half a day. There are televisions and radios, probably even a computer or two, but no internet service and no cell phones. It is still an incredibly beautiful little island. I saw lots of good friends, ate lots of fresh fish, drank too much gin, and loved every minute of it. There is a PCV couple assigned to my town right now, but they were on home leave at the time I was there. One of my host bothers is now mayor of the town!

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Whatever Happened to ...

Bernard Balsis, SAC 79 Agusan del Norte, 1974-79, recently returned to the Philippines and visited Cebu. He and wife Remy Bittag live in Hilo, Hawaii. He is anxious to rekindle relationships and requests E-mail via PCAFPD (Pat Kasdan@aol.com).

GDB News, Romania, reports: "Harvey November, (Antique, 1961-63), who lives in Jerusalem, was re-united after more than thirty-eight years with **Phil Bloom (Antique, 1961-63)**, president of GBG. The reunion took place in Israel where Harvey works. Both former peace corps volunteers served in the Philippines from 1961-1963 . . . Both agreed that the two years in the Peace Corps was the greatest learning experience either had... especially when they look back after forty years."

John and Helen Cort, Staff 1962-64, of Nahant, Massachusetts, write that daughter Barbara, first director of the University of California Education Abroad program in the Philippines, reports 18 students ready to attend Ateneo de Manila and UP in the fall (language, culture, regular classes and internship).

Sandra Francour, Tarlac, 1965-67, of San Rafael, California, is Director of Development and Community Relations for Spirit Rock Meditation Center.

Gerard Hilliard, Nueva Ecija, 1970-72, of Suffield, Connecticut, notes that he was a member of Group 39 and met his wife, Marie, in her hometown, Iloilo. They have three children - two are in college and one has graduated.

Kathy Hodge Dries Mario, Zamboanga City & Cagayan de Oro, 1964-66, of Albany, New York, is an administrator, vocational rehab counselor and social worker for the NY Vocational Rehab/State Education Dept. She is an avid hiker. She would love to find **Ken Bollarud, Norman Berson, Steve Lenton** -- all Mindanao folks.

Jonathan Hubchen, 1983-85, writes:

You might have heard that I was in Mozambique. Since then, I spent a year in East Timor working as an agricultural manager for CARE. I am currently back home working for LSU's AgCenter, Office of International Programs. Specifically, I am coordinating a project in food industry development. Our primary goal is to provide assistance in meat and seafood processing in Ukraine and Moldova . . .

It seems that every other meat producer or processor that we visited felt obligated to set out a spread for us, each with a minimum of four toasts (vodka in Ukraine and cognac in Moldova). Twice we had as much as three of these a day. Needless to say, my notes for that day were less than legible. The main problem regarding meat processing in both Ukraine and Moldova is not so much technical but economic . . . ten years after independence the markets and accompanying infrastructure are what are holding back the sector.

Mary Kilgour, Suriago del Sur, 1962-64, of Gainesville, Florida, notes: "The President's daughter was my student at Georgetown so I'm watching Philippine politics with renewed interest."

Bob "West" Purdy, Zamboanga del Norte, 1970-72, of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, reports: "We sponsor three Filipino children through Children International."

William J. (Bill) Tucker, Lanao del Norte, 1962-64, of Moorestown, New Jersey, sends his regards to **Bill Warren** and **John and Helen Cort** and family.

Below, PCVs Sarah Winkinson (McMeans) and Emery Bontrager watch first Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver receive the Magsaysay Award for international understanding from Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal in 1963.



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