

## ANNUAL COUNCIL

September 25 to 27, 2001

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ANNUAL COUNCIL OF THE  
GENERAL CONFERENCE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

September 25, 2001, 6:40 p.m.

## PRESENT

Niels-Erik Andreasen, Delbert W Baker, Harold W Baptiste, Carlyle Bayne, Bert B Beach, Matthew A Bediako, B Lyn Behrens, Guillermo Biaggi, Violetto F Bocala, Benjamin P Browne, Jose L Campos, Dennis N Carlson, Pyung-Duk Chun, Douglas Clayville, Larry R Colburn, Lalchansanga Colney, Lowell C Cooper, James A Cress, Rajmund Dabrowski, Luka T Daniel, Nestor D Dayson, Marino F de Oliveira, Gary B DeBoer,

Manuel Egas, Willmore D Eva, Laurie J Evans, Mumtaz Fargo, Ronald M Flowers, Philip S Follett, Ulrich Frikart, Agustin Galicia, L James Gibson, Clifford Goldstein, Raul Gomez, Gordon Gray, John Graz, Eugene W Grosser, Alberto C Gulfan Jr, Joseph E Gurubatham, Patricia J Gustin, Allan R Handysides, Ceazar Hechanova, Eric Hepburn, Juan F Hildalgo, Eugene Hsu,

Donald G Jacobsen, William G Johnsson, Theodore T Jones, Michael F Kaminsky, Gerry D Karst, Dennis C Keith Sr, Robert J Kloosterhuis, P Daniel Kunjachan, Peter R Kunze, Robert E Kyte, Sally Lam-Phoon, Harold L Lee, Israel Leito, Robert E Lemon, Jose R Lizardo, Solomon Maphosa, Alfred C McClure, Lyudmila N Melnik, Armando Miranda, R Martin Moores, Kalapala J Moses, Baraka G Muganda, Pardon Mwansa,

Ruy H Nagel, G T Ng, James R Nix, Etzer Obas, Joseph A Ola, Barry D Oliver, William M Olson, Ruth E Parish, Vernon B Parmenter, Ephraim M Parulan, Jan Paulsen, Juan O Perla, Larry J Pitcher, Juan R Prestol, Donald G Pursley, Ted L Ramirez, Leo Ranzolin, Humberto M Rasi, John Rathinaraj, Robert L Rawson, George W Reid, Donald E Robinson, Calvin B Rock, Duane C Rollins, Steven G Rose, Michael L Ryan, Roy E Ryan,

Claude Sabot, Donald R Sahly, Byron Scheuneman, Don C Schneider, Benjamin D Schoun, Alexander F Shvarts, Dolores E Slikkers, Robert S Smith, Virginia L Smith, Solvita Sokolovskaya, Artur A Steele, Ardis D Stenbakken, Richard O Stenbakken, Robert L Sweezey, Jean-Marie Tchoualeu, Mack Tennyson, G Ralph Thompson, Athal H Tolhurst,

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Filiberto M Verduzco, Velile S Wakaba, D Ronald Watts, Ralph S Watts Jr, Bertil Wiklander, Jeffrey K Wilson, Neal C Wilson, Ted N C Wilson, Harald Wollan, Kenneth H Wood, F Martin Ytreberg, James W Zackrison, Valdis A Zilgalvis, Rita Zirimwabagabo.

## OPENING

Alfredo Garcia-Marenko, Associate Director of the Youth Department, led the song service.

Carlyle Bayne, interim President of the West African Union Mission, opened the meeting with prayer.

Robert L Rawson, General Conference Treasurer, welcomed the attendees to the 2001 Annual Council and invited them to pray constantly that God's Spirit would reign and His will would be done in the business of the Annual Council.

Ardis D Stenbakken, Director of Women's Ministries, introduced the program participants.

The Scripture reading, taken from 1 Thessalonians 5, was read by Ephraim Parulan, a Pastor at the Adventist University of the Philippines.

The congregation sang "We Have This Hope," followed by a Memorial in Silence led by Larry R Colburn, in memory of the approximately 6,000 people who lost their lives in terrorist attacks in the United States of America two weeks ago today.

The pastoral prayer was given by Patricia J Gustin, Director of the Institute of World Mission at Andrews University.

## WORSHIP IN MUSIC

Worship in music was provided by Theodore T Jones, an Associate Secretary of the General Conference, who played "Fill My Cup, Lord" on his trumpet. He was accompanied by his wife, Esther Jones, Recording Secretary for the North American Division.

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## CALL TO ORDER

Leo Ranzolin, General Vice President of the General Conference, welcomed the Annual Council attendees by commenting: "This is an historical occasion, in that this Annual Council will only last a couple of days. Let us pray that we will see the hand of God leading us, despite the chaos around us. It is about time we make our last move—to our heavenly home."

Matthew A Bediako, Secretary of the General Conference, read Article XIII, Section 2. a. and Article XIII, Section 4. of the General Conference Bylaws which state the constitutional provisions for convening the Annual Council. All conditions had been met. Leo Ranzolin then declared the 2001 Annual Council open for the consideration of business.

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## GENERAL CONFERENCE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE— MEMBERSHIP ADJUSTMENT

VOTED, To adjust the membership of the General Conference Executive Committee, as follows:

From category of One Pastor From Each Division

Delete	Chichester, Allan R (IAD)
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Add	Serrant, Mozart (IAD)
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From category of Pastors and Other Front-line Workers:

Add	Osborn, Richard C (NAD)
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## AGENDA NOTEBOOK DISTRIBUTION

Agenda notebooks were distributed prior to the meeting.

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## DAILY PROGRAM

VOTED, To adopt the daily program for the 2001 Annual Council, as follows:

### DAILY PROGRAM September 25 to 27 (noon)

7:00 a.m. to 7:45 a.m.	Steering Committee
8:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.	Devotional Meeting
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Council

### Lunch

12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Committees
2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Council

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## 111-01G ANNUAL COUNCIL - 2001—STANDING COMMITTEES

VOTED, To approve standing committees for the 2001 Annual Council, as follows:

### ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL TO STANDING COMMITTEES

Don C Schneider, Chairman  
Claude Sabot, Secretary

Members: Larry R Colburn, Steven G Rose.

### NOMINATING

Jan Paulsen, Chairman  
Matthew A Bediako, Secretary

Members: Harold W Baptiste, B Lyn Behrens, Violetto F Bocala, Dennis N Carlson,  
Pyung-Duk Chun, Douglas Clayville, Larry R Colburn, Lowell C Cooper, Luka T Daniel,

Gary B DeBoer, Laurie J Evans, Ruthita Fike, Mark A Finley, Ulrich Frikart, L James Gibson, Clifford Goldstein, Allan R Handysides, Eugene Hsu, Donald G Jacobsen, William G Johnsson, Gerry D Karst, Israel Leito, Benjamin C Maxson, Armando Miranda, Pardon Mwansa,

Ruy H Nagel, James R Nix, Juan R Prestol, Carlos Puyol, Ted L Ramirez, Leo Ranzolin, Robert L Rawson, Gordon L Retzer, Calvin B Rock, Michael L Ryan, Don C Schneider, Benjamin D Schoun, Delores E Slikkers, Artur A Steele, Max A Trevino, D Ronald Watts, Bertil Wiklander, Jeffrey K Wilson, Ted N C Wilson, Edward E Wines, Harald Wollan.

### STEERING

Jan Paulsen, Chairman  
Athol H Tolhurst, Secretary

Members: Harold W Baptiste, Matthew A Bediako, Douglas Clayville, Larry R Colburn, Lowell C Cooper, Rajmund Dabrowski, Gary B DeBoer, Linda M de Leon, Agustin Galicia, Eugene Hsu, Donald G Jacobsen, William G Johnsson, Theodore T Jones, Gerry D Karst, Howard T Karst, Dennis C Keith Sr, Robert E Lemon, Armando Miranda, Ruth E Parish, Vernon B Parmenter, Juan R Prestol,

Leo Ranzolin, Robert L Rawson, George W Reid, Donald E Robinson, Elaine A Robinson, Calvin B Rock, Steven G Rose, Michael L Ryan, Roy E Ryan, Claude Sabot, Donald R Sahly, Don C Schneider, Virginia L Smith, Ardis D Stenbakken, Richard O Stenbakken, Ralph S Watts Jr, Jeffrey K Wilson, Ted N C Wilson.

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### ADOPTION OF AGENDA

VOTED, To adopt the agenda as listed in the agenda notebook.

### RECOGNITION OF RETIREES

The following individuals, who will be retiring soon, were honored for their long years of service:

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Calvin B Rock and his wife Clara. Calvin B Rock has served the church for nearly 50 years. The first 19 years he worked as Pastor and Evangelist in various conferences in the United States and as Associate Secretary of the Ministerial Association for the Southern Union Conference. He spent the next 14 years as President of Oakwood College. For the past 16 years Rock has been a General Vice President of the General Conference and for 11 of these years has functioned as Chairman of the Board of Loma Linda University. He was also an advisor to the Department of Education.

George W Reid and his wife Julia. George W Reid has served the church for 45 years. The first 10 years were as a Pastor and Evangelist and the next 15 years as a Professor and Chairman of the Religion Department at Southwestern Adventist College. The past 20 years he worked at the General Conference, the first two years as an Associate Editor of the *Adventist Review* and the last 18 years as Director of the Biblical Research Institute and General Field Secretary. One of his accomplishments during this time was to serve as General Editor of volume 12 of *Bible Commentary* series, a handbook of Seventh-day Adventist theology.

Ralph S Watts Jr and his wife Pat. Ralph S Watts Jr has served the church for nearly 46 years. He held a variety of positions: Pastor and Evangelist in Nebraska, Department Director in the Dakota Conference, Sabbath School and Lay Activities Director for the Korean Union, Sabbath School Director for the Far Eastern Division, President of the Southeast Asia Union, and President of several conferences in the mid-western part of the United States as well as the Southern California Conference. For the past 16 years, almost since its beginning, Watts has served as President of ADRA. Although he has enjoyed every aspect of his ministry, Watts feels that the past 16 years have been the most fulfilling, in that he has been involved in a ministry of compassion.

Donald G Jacobsen and his wife Ruthie. Donald G Jacobsen has served the church for more than 46 years. Positions which he has held include Pastor in Alaska, Professor in the undergraduate Religion Department and in the Seminary at Andrews University, President of the Oregon Conference, Ministerial Secretary for the Far Eastern Division, Assistant to the President of the North American Division, and President of Adventist World Radio. In reference to his experience in working with Adventist World Radio for the past five years, Jacobsen observed that "the Lord blessed the latter part of Job's life more than the first."

## WORSHIP IN MUSIC

Worship in music was presented by Jessie Hartley, Secretary to the Director of Information Technology Services for the North American Division, who sang "Revive Us, O Lord."

## PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Jan Paulsen, President of the General Conference, presented the keynote address. Scripture quotations were taken from the New International Version.

"The LORD foils the plans of the nations; he thwarts the purposes of the peoples. But the plans of the LORD stand firm forever, the purposes of his heart through all generations. Blessed is the nation whose God is the LORD, the people he chose for his inheritance. From heaven the LORD looks down and sees all mankind, from his dwelling place he watches all who live on earth—he who forms the hearts of all, who considers everything they do. No king is saved by the size of his army; no warrior escapes by his great strength. A horse is a vain hope for deliverance; despite all its great strength it cannot save. But the eyes of the LORD are on those who fear him, on those whose hope is in his unfailing love, to deliver them from death and keep them alive in famine. We wait in hope for the LORD; he is our help and our shield. In him our hearts rejoice, for we trust in his holy name. May your unfailing love rest upon us, O LORD, even as we put our hope in you."—Ps 33:10-22

As a prophetic movement, with a sense of mission and purpose, we cannot have come to this point in time and history without reflecting on what this all says to us. Most of us are probably uneasy; wary about what we will meet tomorrow. Do we go back to yesterday or do we face another day of terror—or, the Lord's return? We believe that while nations make plans, God will unmake them and replace them with His own. God is the one who owns the future and who decides finally how it shall look. God will end it all, at His chosen hour; but until then we must attend to our personal readiness, and we must attend to the mission we have been given to accomplish by Him.

As we look around us at this unsettled and unsettling moment, we are reminded of words of inspiration which powerfully come alive:

"You will hear of wars and rumors of wars, but see to it that you are not alarmed. Such things must happen. . . . Nation will rise against nation. . . . All these are the beginning of birth pains. . . . Because of the increase of wickedness, the love of most will grow cold. . . . This gospel of the kingdom will be preached in the whole world as a testimony to all nations, and then the end will come."—Matt 24:6-8, 12, 14

Ellen White tells of the following experience in writing *The Great Controversy*: "I was moved by the Spirit of the Lord to write that book, and while working upon it, I felt a great burden upon my soul. I knew that time was short, that the scenes which are soon to crowd upon us would at the last come very suddenly and swiftly, as represented in the words of Scripture: 'The day of the Lord so cometh as a thief in the night' (1 Thess. 5:2).

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“The Lord has set before me matters which are of urgent importance for the present time, and which reach into the future. The words have been spoken in a charge to me, ‘Write in a book the things which thou hast seen and heard, and let it go to all people; for the time is at hand when past history will be repeated.’ I have been aroused at one, two, or three o’clock in the morning, with some point forcibly impressed upon my mind, as if spoken by the voice of God. I was shown that many of our own people were asleep in their sins, and although they claimed to be Christians, they would perish unless they were converted.

“The solemn impressions made upon my mind as the truth was laid out in clear lines before me, I tried to bring before others, that each might feel the necessity of having a religious experience for himself, of having a knowledge of the Saviour for himself, of seeking repentance, faith, love, hope, and holiness for himself.”—3SM 113, 114

These words were recorded over a hundred years ago, but they put before us a reality which has never been more true than today.

We are acquainted with the statements about the big cities—the skyscrapers collapsing; catastrophe-proof buildings being reduced to dust and ashes—big cities in which we still have so much to do as a Church.

The events that happened two weeks ago, whose consequences we are yet to fully comprehend, are surely a wake-up call for us individually and for us as leaders of a Church with plans for mission.

For us as individuals it must tell us that whatever we create and surround ourselves with and call safe and secure—whether it be buildings or stocks acquired on the market or, unfortunately, provisions for retirement—all of this is so fragile. The less clear we are about that, the greater will be the trauma we experience when we face the loss of these things. As I wake up every morning, I must be clear about what I can walk away from without my life collapsing. As I lie down to sleep every evening, I must be able to know that for myself, personally, that when all is said and done, when the “lid is closed and the ribbon is tied” on all my earthly possessions, to know Christ is quite enough. Yes, I will be responsible about all my material goods, I will be a responsible steward; but I can do without the goods I have collected. I cannot do without Christ.

That is how I would like to face the end-time.

Also, for us individually as leaders, people who are constantly drawn on to minister to others, such a traumatic marker of the passing of time as we had two weeks ago must lead us to reflect on how we are doing at looking after ourselves. We who are ever-so-busy doing the



Lord's work, how good are we at looking after our own personal spiritual needs? How much time do we take in our busy daily routines to feed on the Word of God? How much time do we spend in prayer? These are the sort of probing questions that we are entitled to ask only of ourselves, for they have meaning only as a personal self-search.

For us as a church community it must be clearer than ever that everything we do and plan, all of our priorities and values, all of the decisions and long-term plans we arrive at in this council must be defined and driven by mission. And I do not say this simplistically, nor do I define *mission* narrowly, for I see *mission* as being very broad and comprehensive. It is less a matter of what we do than it is why—for what purpose do we do it? There are some who would have us think that we can best measure our success in mission by the number of evangelistic campaigns conducted and persons baptized. We may think that if we baptize 1,000 people, the success is obviously greater than if we baptize five. Hence, if you take a team and go overseas, you prefer going to a place that will assure large numbers. We assume that God measures and counts as we do.

Clearly, it is important that we reach the masses, that they hear the gospel preached, that they meet Jesus Christ, and that they accept Him and the life that He invites us to live. Clearly this is mission. But this is just the beginning—the birth. To be born means primarily to be given an opportunity to live. A full life lies ahead, and it is *mission* to prepare and equip an individual for that life. The new believers must be nurtured and cultured in the new environment of faith or they will surely fall by the wayside. It is, in my view, very important that in the rapidly growing areas of the developing world those who bring in 5,000 new members in a concentrated series of evangelistic activities must also provide the new members with a physical home—a church building in which to worship—in which their lives of faith can be sustained and begin to develop. And I say this to the many supporting ministries whose services are invaluable to our mission; I say this to private individuals who are putting together a team for overseas mission; I say this to conferences and unions who adopt an overseas territory as partners in mission: Do not assume that it is the responsibility of the established church in whose country you go to preach, to build new churches for the new believers. They cannot do it. The resources are not there. It is their responsibility to provide the new believers with spiritual leadership, but without a home in which the new members can meet regularly, they are as a flock of disorientated sheep walking the hills, but vulnerable to all kinds of prey. To give a new life of lasting value to the new believers, you must help them with a home in which to worship, and where possible a school to which they can send their children.

I said that I define *mission* broadly. I see training for discipleship as *mission*. And that covers the whole range of services for which we have established several departments. I say to my colleagues, of which we have many in this house: When you have brought to the people the wonderful array of ideas, programs, and services which you and your colleagues have developed,

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- How did these stimulate the members to share their faith?
- How did these contribute to the bonding of the one family around the world?
- How did these define the best qualities of life that we should go for?

In all that occupies us as a Church we need to ask: Why are we doing it? The service defines itself by the deliberate focus it chooses. If it is of Christ and brings Him to the people, it is mission.

I see operating a hospital, whether in affluent America or in an impoverished country in Africa, as *mission* as long as it is a center of healing where Christ is testified to—a place which discharges the “aroma of Christ . . . the fragrance of life.”—2 Cor 2:15, 16 These institutions must make Christ “smell good.” When that happens they become beacons of hope for a better future.

I see our vast array of schools as *mission*—to our own children first, of whom sadly a diminishing number actually attend, but also to the children and youth of the towns and cities and communities in which the schools are placed in their multiple thousands. It is *mission* if Christ is there, if what He has taught is also taught there; it is *mission* if His values of morality and ethics are profiled, and if leading a child to Christ is a deliberate objective of the school. Then it is *mission*. Otherwise these busy activities may be development, they may be humanitarian, they may be community-building, but are they *mission*?

What I am saying is that I want all of our institutions, especially in health care and education, to be symbols of Christ’s victory over evil—over illness, illiteracy, ignorance, deprivation, and destruction. That is *mission*. We will be bringing to this Council a recommendation about a new initiative to align the Church with those who battle against HIV/AIDS, especially in Africa. Of course we want to heal people, we want to educate them about healthful habits which can halt the spread of this scourge; but what drives us in taking on this assignment is that we believe that is precisely what Christ would do. That makes it *mission*.

I was so pleased that we as a Church expressed our togetherness with the people of New York in the suffering which so brutally came to us all two weeks ago by a full-page solidarity-in-prayer statement published in yesterday’s *New York Times*. It was an open, simple, and I hope very honest commitment. We asked for nothing, but we pledged to pray. And I want us to do that this evening before we close.

I want the public to see us and to know us for what we are. We are part of the community, the city, the world. I want them to know us. I want the public to see us as a community with them. I want this Church to be very visible. Why seek obscurity? What is so

attractive about that? We represent everything that is good for the community, for the family, for our children. We offer the best education. We have a health message and ministry which is second to none. We have a strong development/aid program where we are mixing with the “big boys.” So, the qualities of life which identify our Church are of the highest order. This is something we must feel good about and we must lift our heads high. We should seek to expose what we have and what we are—for the sake of Christ! Let us surprise some people. I would like to hear from some: “I didn’t know you as a church were like that!”

We have since our beginning been known to champion religious liberty. I commend my colleagues in that special ministry for the fact that they are increasingly seeking public exposure and using it to good effect both in lobbying and in seeking potential partners. The same religious liberty we seek and promote for ourselves is God’s gift to all humanity. Days will come when we will understand better than we do today why we are promoting this as one of life’s valuable qualities.

The quality of life in the Seventh-day Adventist communities must by definition be constantly disciplined by the fact that this people believe in the second coming of our Lord and we live daily in anticipation of that event. Peter said, reflecting on the second coming of Christ: Since you know these things, consider “what kind of people you ought to be? You ought to live holy and godly lives as you look forward to the day of God and speed its coming.”—2 Peter 3:11, 12 (cf. vs. 14, 17) We are Adventists because we have chosen to live our lives the way we do. We are, of course, placed in and alive to the present world, and we suffer with it; but we live for the world to come.

The diet which the news networks have served us these past two weeks has been of one kind. It is almost hypnotizing to watch. What we have seen is very painful and very unsettling. Fear and questions about what will come next are constantly pressing in on us and our communities. That is the way the world is, and we are part of the suffering world. But we are also Adventists, and we long for Jesus to come back and close this chapter on human suffering. And to that end we live our lives, and make our choices, and engage in His mission.

“To him who is able to keep you from falling and to present you before his glorious presence without fault and with great joy—to the only God our Savior be glory, majesty, power and authority, through Jesus Christ our Lord, before all ages, now and forevermore! Amen.”—Jude 24, 25.

Jan Paulsen closed his address with a benediction.

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Matthew A Bediako, Secretary

Athal H Tolhurst, Editorial Secretary

Carol E Rasmussen, Recording Secretary

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DEVOTIONAL MESSAGE

The devotional message entitled “Empty Places” was presented by Leo Ranzolin, General Vice President of the General Conference. Scripture quotations were taken from the King James Version.

On September 14, a National Day of Prayer for America, we heard some beautiful prayers. As George Reid was praying he gave me an idea for a sermon as he mentioned several of the empty places in New York and here in Washington.

I did not know that I would have to prepare this talk so soon. It brought memories of the first time I spoke at an Annual Council, in 1971, at the Takoma Park Church, when Elder Robert H Pierson asked me to take one of the devotionals. What a challenge that was! How time has flown!

About two weeks ago, on September 11, we saw two large buildings crumble down to the ground, leaving the beautiful skyline of New York empty. There are many other empty places right now both in New York and Washington DC and in other parts of the world.

The people affected by these tragedies came from all ethnic backgrounds and nationalities. Now there are empty homes, empty chairs, empty offices, empty beds, empty computers, and—worst of all—empty hearts!

As we look at the skyline of heaven there was also an empty place, a long time ago when God sent His Son to die on the cross for us. He came down to shatter the terrorist activities of the worst enemy of them all—Satan himself, the master mind of evil!

Let us look at one of the most beautiful passages of the Scripture, the famous Hymn of Kenosis found in Philippians 2:5-11:

“Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus: Who, being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God: But made himself of no reputation, and took upon him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men: And being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross. Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name: That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and

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things under the earth; And that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father.”

### Empty Throne in Heaven

According to theologians, this is one of the most beautiful verses of the Bible. Here we find the Hymn of Kenosis, the hymn of humiliation where Jesus emptied Himself and left an empty chair in heaven right beside His Father. He was God, He was part of the godhead, but He humbled Himself and took the form of a Servant.

Gordon D Fee’s commentary on Philippians he states: “Paul presents the essential matter of Christ’s story—which he narrates in such exalted fashion, full of passion and poetry, that what serves as the centerpiece of our letter is in many ways the centerpiece of the entire New Testament.”—*Philippians*, p 90

- Jesus, who was full of glory, emptied Himself in a most glorious way.
- Jesus, who did not look for personal gain or position, took the form of a slave.
- Jesus, who was equal with God, made Himself of no reputation to be equal with us.
- Jesus, who was seated by His Father’s side, was placed on the cross.
- Jesus emptied Himself so that you and I could be filled by His life.

Ellen G White says: “Presenting Christ as He was when equal with God and with Him receiving the homage of the angels, the apostle traced His course until He reached the lowest depths of humiliation. Paul was convinced that if they could be brought to comprehend the amazing sacrifice made by the Majesty of heaven, all selfishness would be banished from their lives.”—AA 333

### The Empty Tomb

The whole world watched the disintegration of the two towers in New York. The whole universe watched in dismay as Jesus was nailed to the cross. Ellen G White said that Jesus was “walking among the children of men, not as a king, to demand homage, but as one whose mission it was to serve others.”—MB 14 The cross is the symbol of supreme sacrifice and unselfish service.

The disciples were sad and discouraged after the crucifixion. Their hearts were empty. It was like a bad dream. They could not believe that Jesus was gone. Two of the disciples talked about the events as they walked together. They did not know that the tomb was empty.

On Sunday morning as the women approached the tomb, they found that the stone had been rolled away. The Bible says: "And they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus."—Luke 24:3 The tomb was empty.

"He is not here, but is risen" said the angel (verse 6). My friends, you and I have hope because there is an empty tomb. Jesus was resurrected and He is in heaven, ready to come back and take us home. Christians have a reason to rejoice. He is risen!

### The Empty Cemetery

I remember well the day my father died. I went to New York in March of 1984 to fly to Brazil to attend the funeral. I was not able to fly. A snow storm paralyzed the city. Later that year I went back to my hometown and to our house. I stepped into the room in our home where my father had started the first Seventh-day Adventist church in that city. He was a Global Mission pioneer. The room was empty. Then I went to the cemetery. Many of my relatives are buried there. In 1997 I went back to the cemetery again with my wife and placed the my mother's ashes in my father's tomb.

You could tell me similar stories of dear ones that have passed away. We all have relatives who are waiting for the sound of the trumpet. "For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God: and the dead in Christ shall rise first: Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord. Wherefore comfort one another with these words."—1 Thess 4:16-18

Even here at the General Conference we have empty places. I know where Linda and Hugo de Leon sit every morning when we meet for worship. Bob and Ellen Nixon and Karnik Doukmetzian sit near me. But even here there are some empty seats of colleagues who were once part of our family and are now waiting for Jesus to come. John Hancock, my first boss here at the General Conference, passed away early this year. Mike Stevenson's place is empty, and the list can go on and on.

### Conclusion

Jesus had to empty Himself and become a servant, to follow the path to glory. As a result, there is no other name like the name of Jesus. When Paul emptied himself, the path to

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glory led him to a dungeon. He says: "To die is gain." For us the path to glory must be through servant leadership, humbling ourselves and caring for others. "Not I, but Christ liveth in me."

The greatest danger in our lives is for Jesus to come back and find an empty heart. You and I must surrender today to the Saviour and let Him fill our lives with love, kindness, and joy.

Ellen White says: "Pride, self-sufficiency must be crucified and the vacuum supplied with the Spirit and power of God."—HP 147

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Calvin B Rock called the second business session of the 2001 Annual Council to order.

Alfred C McClure, former President of the North American Division, opened the business session with prayer.

## MISSION STATEMENT OF THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

The Mission Statement of the Seventh-day Adventist Church was read by the Secretary of the business session.

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## SECRETARY'S REPORT

Matthew A Bediako, Secretary of the General Conference, presented the Secretary's Report, as follows:

It is my privilege to welcome each of you to this historic Annual Council of the General Conference Executive Committee. This is the first council of the millennium. We have every reason to express our sincere appreciation to our heavenly Father for the way He cares for and protects His Church and His people.

As we are all aware, we are meeting at a time when all freedom-loving nations around the world are shocked and saddened by the disastrous acts of terrorism against this nation. The



events of September 11, 2001 will certainly be characterized as among the most tragic in American history.

I would like to quote from the speech of the President of the United States at 8:30 p.m. on September 11. "Tonight I ask for your prayers for all those who grieve, for the children whose worlds have been shattered, for all whose sense of safety and security have been threatened. And I pray they will be comforted by a power greater than any of us, spoken through the ages in Psalms 23, 'Even though I walk through the valley of death, I fear no evil, for you are with me.'"

As a worldwide Church, we extend our deepest sympathies to the American people, the North American Division, and everyone affected by the tragic event. Our heartfelt thoughts and prayers are with the victims and their families during this time of sorrow. We mourn with those who have lost loved ones.

We pray that our world leadership will continue to work to foster unity among all people and peace for all nations. May this great nation, America, reaffirm its fundamental values of faith in God, tolerance, courage, wisdom, and justice. We are happy for the tremendous support from the world divisions, not only your prayers, but your financial donations to support the efforts of the North American Division to bring relief to those whose lives have been shattered.

Due to what has happened and the resulting challenges of the uncertainty of flights, we have shortened this year's Annual Council to two days. And since many of our union presidents and lay representatives are not able to be with us, we want to appeal to you to attend all of the business sessions. Let us avoid a repetition of Toronto where few people were present to do business. It is our hope that there will be no committee meetings during the business sessions. Remember, the auditorium is the venue for the council and not the atrium.

Once more, a hearty welcome to you all!

#### Secretariat Training

After the General Conference Session and the division yearend meetings, about 80 percent of the elected Secretariat staff on the General Conference, division, and union levels were new to their positions. We immediately embarked on training seminars at the request of the divisions. We have already conducted six of these and have about three more to do early next year. I am happy to introduce you to our newest team members—Harald Wollan and Douglas Clayville.

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### World Advisories

During the first quarter of this year all of the departments held world advisories either here at the General Conference and at some nearby facilities. Currently the General Conference staff is assisting their colleagues in conducting division-wide advisories. It is during these advisories that the departments lay plans and develop activities for the next five years.

### Department Reports

Global Mission—The 10/40 Window and the secular/postmodern west continue to be Global Mission's two very different but major challenges. A 10/40 Window Committee has been established as a special taskforce to develop a strategic plan for reaching this high-priority area.

The successful church-planting program entitled SEEDS is now working closely with Global Mission, and it specializes in starting new churches in the secular west. The new Total Employment program is also beginning to grow in North America, with plans to begin in other divisions. This program encourages Adventist graduates from colleges and universities to seek employment in an area where there is either no church or a church that is struggling to survive. The goal of these graduates is to help establish the Church in these areas.

The number of Global Mission pioneers working around the world has been growing rapidly, and the Global Mission office has set a goal of 150,000 pioneers around the world by the Year 2005. The Eastern Africa Division alone plans to send out 100,000 pioneers. The pioneer program continues to prove itself as the most effective church-planting movement within the world Church.

On July 4, this year, a new medical research center, to be run by Loma Linda University, was opened at the Kabul University Medical School in Afghanistan. A German couple, Dieter and Christa Hang, were due to move to Kabul in early October to care for the center. Obviously in the light of recent events this has been put on hold, and we request your prayers for the future of this project.

Starting new churches in unentered areas remains Global Mission's reason for being. Global Mission has set a goal for establishing 25,000 new congregations by the year 2005.

Adventist Volunteer Center—Since the center was established, we have seen steady growth. In 1998, 1033 volunteers were sent out; in 1999, 1355 volunteers were serving; and in 2000, the number was 1526. These were mostly young people who went from various divisions to serve their Church. It is encouraging to see that a good percentage of them are now serving for more than a year.

While there is a great need for volunteers to fill the numerous vacancies in the English language schools, there is also a great need for individuals to fill a variety of other needs. In addition, there are retired pastors, accountants, and other church members with special qualifications who want to serve as volunteers, but we have nowhere to place them.

It is most encouraging to see that a number of divisions are convinced of the value of mobilizing the laity for service and are appointing personnel to promote volunteerism in the field. Our goal is to encourage churches to sponsor some of their youth to go out as volunteers.

Education—This department reports the positive trend that, as of December 31, 2000, the Adventist Church operates 6,064 schools, colleges, and universities around the world. There are 55,906 teachers and 1,065,092 students. There is an increasing recognition by governments and non-Adventists of the value of Adventist education. An increasing number of our universities and colleges are currently chartered by national governments or granted accreditation by regional authorities.

The trend that causes concern is the declining ratio of students in Adventist schools in proportion to church members. The number of Adventists attending non-Adventist colleges and universities is on the increase.

The department reports that the International Board of Ministerial and Theological Education is ready to begin implementing its assignment in cooperation with its division counterparts. This board is designed to provide guidance and foster international coordination in the training of Adventist ministers, religious educators, and chaplains.

The Commission on Higher Education which was appointed last year is getting information from colleges, seminaries, and universities with the purpose of strengthening the quality and viability of our institutions in response to the projected needs of the Church in fulfilling its mission.

Stewardship—During the last six years the department has focused on rediscovering and presenting biblical stewardship. This shift has accompanied the rebuilding of the Stewardship Department following its re-establishment at Utrecht in 1995. Yet much remains to be done.

In accordance with a 1999 Annual Council decision, the department led out in a World Stewardship Summit from April 6 to 11 of this year. This administrative summit included officers and Stewardship Directors from the General Conference and all divisions, as well as a group of pastors and laity from around the world. During the four and a half days together, we explored the issues and trends facing contemporary stewardship. We spent time exploring the biblical and Spirit of Prophecy foundations for stewardship. Then, in the context of seeking God's will through prayer, we explored the future for Seventh-day Adventist stewardship. All

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the research confirms that stewardship must focus on building disciples rather than on raising money. The process of the summit included a clear commitment to integrity and transparency in church finances and led to a number of specific recommendations.

The three most important recommendations are:

1. Implementing a worldwide educational strategy for biblical stewardship.
2. Developing and implementing a simplified offering program.
3. Developing and implementing a strategy for communicating information about church finances to church members.

While we have come a long way, there is still much to be done. Stewardship requires a partnership between administrators, department directors, and pastors. The challenge is great. The benefits are even greater. Leading members to experience the lordship of Jesus Christ will strengthen every area of church life.

#### Institute of World Mission

The Institute of World Mission (IWM) is dedicated to serving the world field by preparing and training cross-cultural missionaries. Today our Church is blessed with a missionary force that comes from all parts of the world. In the last year IWM trained 92 missionaries who came from 23 different countries and went to serve in 33 different countries. IWM's goal is to help all of these missionaries serve God more effectively in cross-cultural situations as they live holistically, reason missiologically, think theologically, and serve incarnationally.

In addition to training regular General Conference appointed missionaries, IWM also conducted training for tentmaker missionaries working in Southeast Asia and assisted in the orientation and training of many student missionaries from North America. Additional programs this year included re-entry seminars for returning missionary families and teens (in SPD and NAD), various seminars and workshops on mission in different parts of the world, and the first-ever missionary campmeeting. IWM also cooperated with Secretariat and Global Mission on various mission-related committees.

#### Division Reports

The Eastern Africa Division reports that the Kampala city-wide evangelistic campaign organized by the division publishing department in December and January resulted in 10,000 baptisms.

The "Africa for Christ" evangelistic series, organized by the Tanzania Union and the North Pacific Union during the month of June, led 30,000 souls to join the remnant Church. The meetings were broadcast throughout Africa by the Adventist Global Communication Network. Evangelist Henry Mhando, a Tanzanian national, held two series of meetings in Zambia and Zimbabwe, resulting in a total of 6,728 souls for the Lord.

In the month of May pastors in Nairobi City, Kenya together conducted meetings and baptized 1,500 souls.

The Euro-Asia Division, which includes most of the former Soviet Union, has decided to follow the New Testament model in all future evangelism. At the heart of this plan are small groups. Every member is involved in carrying the gospel of Jesus Christ to people who need hope. It is hoped that local churches all over the division will quickly embrace the vision for small group evangelism.

To jump-start the vision Global Mission Pioneers have been trained at the theological seminary. These trained workers will be assigned in groups of 12 to territories throughout the division. These groups will work to establish congregations and provide church buildings to house the congregations.

This project will not concentrate on the number of baptisms so much as it will concentrate on the quality of education, retention, and involvement of each individual person who joins the Adventist Church.

The Secretary for the South Pacific Division reports that 2000 was a year of great significance for the Church. Not only was it the year in which the quinquennial session was held, but it was a year of significant change in the organizational structure of the division. Four of the five unions ceased to operate. In their place three new unions were created. The new unions are the Australian Union Conference, the New Zealand Pacific Union Conference, and the Trans-Pacific Union Mission. Papua New Guinea Union Mission remains as it was.

It is anticipated that the realignment of union boundaries and the associated relocation of personnel and revised mode of delivery of departmental services will provide some benefits. For example, it will avoid unnecessary duplication of departmental services, provide national voice in each country, reduce personnel and financial resources that are directly linked to administrative structures, and redirect a minimum of 1.7 million Australian dollars to the conferences.

The report from the Africa-Indian Ocean Division says, "We have launched a quinquennial evangelistic program aimed at baptizing one million new souls, code-named,

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“Blow the Trumpet! Mission Possible!” The plan challenges all, pastors and laypeople, to be involved in the proclamation of the everlasting gospel.

Meetings held by the Division Secretary in Madagascar ended on September 1 with 1,002 persons baptized. There are 1,500 more people studying to be baptized in a month’s time. During the meetings the President of the Senate, a non-Adventist who attended every night, was so impressed that he influenced the national television to donate two hours of prime time in order to explain the doctrines of the Church to the nation. This has not been done for any other denomination in the country. Members are using video tapes to conduct their own meetings throughout the country.

### ACTS 2000

About three years ago Mark A Finley and his team designed ACTS 2000, a massive global evangelistic series which involved ten satellite programs around the world in two and a half years. This was an ambitious plan. But the Lord has blessed the plan and the last of the series was held in Papua New Guinea.

Instead of the one million participants envisioned, God gave 1.5 million; and instead of the 100,000 baptisms expected, 150,000 souls have joined the remnant Church.

Finley and his team are ever grateful to over 150,000 laypeople who joined with pastors in providing extensive spiritual preparation and follow-up to nurture the nearly two million interested people who attended these meetings.

### *Go One Million*

Last year our president declared 2000 to 2005 to be the quinquennium of laity. To achieve the maximum result, the *Go One Million* Coordinating Committee was established. *Go One Million* is an initiative of the Church worldwide to recruit, mobilize, train, place in action, and track the results of one million laymembers participating in active soul-winning activities. It is very gratifying to see how this concept has been received all over the world. You will be hearing more about *Go One Million*.

### Adventist-Laymen’s Services and Industries

Before I leave the subject of the involvement of the laity in soul winning, I take this opportunity to pay special tribute to the work ASI is doing around the globe by providing the DVD evangelistic tool. Our president has made this observation, “The DVD approach for sharing the precious hope in Jesus is a very effective tool in reaching the unreached. Already hundreds of new members have responded to the invitation to prepare for the second coming of

Jesus. The ASI organization has made another large contribution to the work of the Church with this DVD evangelistic series.”

Mark A Finley believes the DVD evangelistic project has the potential to make the largest impact for Christ of anything he has ever witnessed.

We will not forget the great work the Maranatha group is doing in many divisions in providing beautiful church buildings for the new converts.

May the good Lord smile on you all!

### Church Membership

Another milestone occurred within the Church in June of this year. We became a denomination of 12 million members. The total membership of 12,035,811 as of June 30 means that there is one Seventh-day Adventist for every 510 people now living. The figure for last year was one for every 535. The growth percentage of 6.03 indicates a drop of 2.15 from last year's unusually high of 8.15 percent.

Baptisms and professions of faith for the year to June 2001 were 966,032, compared with June 2000's figure of 1,160,062, indicating a decrease of 194,030. Our net membership growth of 684,892 also shows a decrease of 173,571 from the previous year.

A membership retention analysis for the past five years gives cause for concern. In 1999 for every 100 members who joined the church, 17 were reportedly dropped or missing. In 2000 the figure increased to 20, and for the last four quarters the figure rose to 21.5. Some divisions are reporting 25%, 30%, and even 40% losses.

The rather high loss within certain divisions suggests the need for careful administrative analysis and response. I believe that our soul-winning plans should include good preparation, follow-up, and a place of worship.

It took 140 years (1844 to 1984) to reach 4.2 million members; but from 1996 to the beginning of this year (5 years) over 4.4 million souls were added to the membership.

Accessions—that is, people joining by baptism and profession of faith—for 1999 were 1,090,848, and for 2000 were 1,043,843. Accessions per day were 2,857.89. Last year a new church was organized every four hours on the average.

As of June 30, 2001, the Inter-American Division leads the divisions with a membership of 2,166,457, that is, 18% of the world total membership. The Eastern Africa Division follows closely with a membership of 2,115,805, or 17.58% of world membership.

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### Conclusion

The events of the past two weeks have brought home to us a message that we live in a frightening world—and it grows more so day by day. We are experiencing so much pain—death of loved ones through natural disasters, terrorists, and diseases such as cancer and HIV/AIDS. There is uncertainty enough, anguish enough, close to home.

Life comes with no guarantees except this: Christ loves us, we are saved through His death and resurrection, and He has promised to come back and rescue us from the sad, uncertain, frightening world we live in.

One hundred years ago the servant of the Lord penned these words: “The nations are in unrest. Times of perplexity are upon us. Men’s hearts are failing them for fear of the things that are coming upon the earth. But those who believe in God will hear His voice amid the storm, saying, ‘It is I, be not afraid.’”—ST, October 9, 1901

So as we go into the agenda of this historic Annual Council, let us do the business of God’s Church with the assurance that He is in control.

VOTED, To accept the Secretary’s Report and to express gratitude to God for the blessings detailed in the report.

SEC/PolRev&Dev/ADCOM/SecC01AC/GCDO01AC/01AC to AHT(DIV)

232-01Ga ORGANIZING NEW UNION MISSIONS (ORGANIZING  
NEW MISSIONS/CONFERENCES/UNIONS) - POLICY  
AMENDMENT

VOTED, To amend GC B 30 20, Organizing New Union Missions, to read as follows:

B 30 20 Organizing New Union Missions—1. If it is proposed - No change

2. If the division executive committee favors the proposal - No change

3. The survey team, after its investigation, shall report its findings to the General Conference and division executive committees. committee.

4. If, after considering the findings of the survey team, the division chooses to proceed with organizing the new union mission, it shall record an action to this effect at a meeting of the division executive committee when the union presidents are present, at its



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~~midyear or yearend meeting or division council~~, and forward its recommendation to the General Conference Executive Committee for consideration.

5. The General Conference Executive Committee shall consider the ~~report of the a survey team and the~~ recommendation of the division and shall take the appropriate action.

6. If the General Conference Executive Committee - No change

7. The division shall call a constituency meeting - No change

8. The new union mission shall be presented - No change

PRE/01AC to TNCW

#### ADVENTIST TELEVISION NETWORK (ATN) - REPORT

The divisions have given strong support for the expansion of satellite activities. The new name for the Adventist Global Communication Network (AGCN) is Adventist Television Network (ATN). The purpose is to provide a unified program around the world. In the next two or three months ATN will be broadcasting 1 to 2½ hours of programming on a weekly basis. A special committee will bring a comprehensive report to the Adventist Television Network Committee in April 2002 regarding the future possibilities of broadcasting 24 hours a day seven days a week. The goal is a stronger evangelistic outreach to church-based reception of programming and to the homes of viewers.

SEC/ADCOM/01AC to AHT

#### COUNCIL ON EVANGELISM AND WITNESS (GCC-S)— MEMBERSHIP ADJUSTMENT

VOTED, To adjust the membership of the Council on Evangelism and Witness (GCC-S), as follows:

Add           Lemon, Robert E

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PreC/01AC to LCC(DIV)

## 136-01G FAITH AND SCIENCE CONFERENCES

VOTED, To approve the holding of Faith and Science Conferences, as follows:

### Faith and Science Conferences

#### Introduction

Seventh-day Adventists value both the knowledge which comes by divine revelation (faith) and that which comes from human research and discovery (science) as gifts of a wise and loving Creator. In many areas of life (i.e. education, health, family life, etc.) these two types of knowledge appear to be in harmony. Advances in scientific knowledge often confirm and validate the views of faith. However, in regard to the origin of the universe, of earth, and of life, the claims of faith and the claims of science frequently appear to clash. This tension has an impact on the life of the Church and its proclamation.

Several variations of creation and evolution theories are held among theologians, pastors, scientists, and educators within the Church. For some the answers to questions about origins are a certainty. To others the answers are more elusive and call for investigation and discovery through scientific research. Reports in the public media concerning the rapid advances in scientific knowledge are often framed within certain assumptions about origins. These realities bring into greater prominence, within the Church, the questions of how to reconcile the differing explanations of origins offered by faith and science.

The Church's understanding of origins affects and informs other dimensions of its life. Therefore there is wisdom and value in the Church exploring the theological and scientific implications of various views of Genesis 1-11.

At the request of the General Conference President, an eight-member group has prepared the following proposal concerning how the differing claims of faith and science, as related to questions of origin, might be addressed.

#### Proposal

It is proposed that the General Conference authorize and initiate a sequence of discussions on faith and science as they relate to the Church's understanding and witness concerning earth history and the origin of life. Such discussions would begin with an international conference in 2002 involving approximately 80 participants (theologians, scientists, and church administrators).

The International Faith and Science Conference in 2002 would be followed in 2003 and 2004 by Regional Faith and Science Conferences, most likely at various educational institutions around the world. The agenda for these regional conferences will be developed during the first international conference in 2002. A second international conference will be convened in 2004 to further the development of a more explicit Seventh-day Adventist understanding and explanation of origins.

### Objective

The objective of this proposal is for the Church to provide leadership in addressing, through multi-discipline conferences (involving theologians, scientists, and church administrators), the major questions regarding a fundamental belief—creation—and the challenges or contributions that science, theology, and philosophy bring to the Church's understanding about origins.

### Outcomes

The results of implementing the proposal will be:

1. An increased clarity regarding the Seventh-day Adventist understanding and witness about the biblical account of origins (Genesis 1-11).
2. An identification of a strategic plan regarding how the Church educates its members and communicates on issues affecting doctrinal understanding in the areas of faith and science.
3. An increased level of awareness and attention to the tensions in science and religion.
4. A fresh supply of focused materials and manuscripts to assist in the education of Seventh-day Adventist students and members on matters of faith and science.
5. A positive atmosphere for open communication among theologians, scientists, and church administrators.
6. A renewed interest in the physical sciences as a field for study and service.

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## International Faith and Science Conference 2002

### Objective

The International Faith and Science Conference in 2002 will initiate a process by which the Seventh-day Adventist Church addresses the interplay of faith, science, and philosophy and the ways in which these challenge or contribute to the Church's understanding and witness regarding Genesis 1-11.

### Dates and Location

It is proposed that the conference be held beginning Friday, August 23 through Thursday, August 29, 2002 at a location in North America. (The location has not yet been determined.)

### Participants and Expenses for Attendance

The conference will bring together approximately 80 persons with international representation from each of the groups listed below. Participation will be by invitation.

Church administrators/pastors	20
Theologians/Bible scholars	25
Scientists/professors	35 (primarily from the earth/physical sciences)

Approximately six other persons would be invited to attend the conference for purposes of recording and editing proceedings as well as for reporting and communication purposes.

Attendees who are denominational employees will have their expenses (travel, accommodation, and per diem) paid by the employing organization. The Faith and Science Conference budget will bear these expenses for those who are not denominationally employed.

### Conference Schedule and Format

The daily schedule for the conference is outlined below. The various topics would be addressed through formal presentation of a paper and a time for respondents, followed by discussion of related questions/implications, etc. in smaller groups. The entire group will meet from time to time to hear reports from the various discussions. It is expected that the first conference will:

1. Identify and address the broad issues, challenges, and contributions of faith, science, and philosophy as they relate to the Church's understanding and presentation of Genesis 1-11.

2. Develop an agenda of issues and materials that will serve to guide and give focus to the regional conferences during 2003 and 2004.
3. Develop consensus statements on particular issues for consideration by the larger leadership groups of the Church (i.e. church administrators, theologians, pastors, teachers, scientists, etc.)
4. Generate a fresh supply of topics and manuscripts that can be adapted for the wider educational purposes of the Church.

<u>Day</u>	<u>Topics/Focus for Consideration</u>
Friday (pm), August 23	Keynote address by General Conference President
Sabbath, August 24	Orientation to conference purposes Worship of the Creator Celebration of the Christian worldview and meta-narrative
Sunday, August 25	Revelation, theology, and earth history: the biblical account of creation; hermeneutics; reliability and authority of biblical statements on earth history; Ellen G White statements on earth history.
Monday (am), August 26	Philosophical challenges and contributions to Seventh-day Adventist view of creation: modernism, postmodernism, and the nature of truth; epistemology; historical review of approaches to science and faith.
Monday (pm), August 26	Overview of evolutionary theory; evolutionary prediction and geology/paleontology; contributions of science to creation theory.
Tuesday, August 27	Alternative models of origins: theistic evolution; progressive creation, intelligent design, Satan-directed evolution.
Wednesday, August 28	Theological implications of various theories of origin. To what extent can faith and science be reconciled? How does the Church live with the tension between faith and science? How can the Church best proclaim its belief in creation? How can the Church avoid making inappropriate claims

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about creation? What does the Church do with the claims of science which seem to counter the claims of faith?

Thursday, August 29

Looking to the future: outlining the agenda for regional conferences in 2003 and 2004; approval of consensus statements; evaluation of conference and its proceedings. What to do with documents and materials, etc?

### Regional Faith and Science Conferences 2003-2004

#### Objectives

The objectives of the Regional Faith and Science Conferences during 2003 and 2004 are:

1. To broaden the involvement of theologians, scientists, church leaders, and others in the discussion of agenda issues outlined by the International Faith and Science Conference in 2002.
2. To heighten awareness and knowledge of the Church concerning the importance of such issues and the care and humility which should accompany any pronouncements or claims.
3. To provide an avenue of input for the concluding International Faith and Science Conference in 2004.

#### Participants and Expenses for Attendance

Regional conferences on faith and science issues will be convened at the will of the organization(s) (division and/or educational institution) involved. Participants and financial arrangements will be determined by the sponsoring organization(s).

It is expected that such regional conferences will draw primarily from the agenda prepared and provided in the course of the International Faith and Science Conference 2002.

### International Faith and Science Conference 2004

#### Objective

The objective of the International Faith and Science Conference in 2004 is to bring to summation the international dialog which began in 2002 by providing counsel, guidance, and information to the Church regarding its understanding and explanation of Genesis 1-11. This

counsel, guidance, and information will be developed as recommendations for consideration by the General Conference Executive Committee. In addition, the conference in 2004 will provide additional material for use in various educational endeavors related to faith and science issues.

#### Participants and Expenses for Attendance

It is envisioned that the conference in 2004 may involve a somewhat larger attendance than the one in 2002. However, such details have not been finalized. The same financial arrangements for participants would apply as in the case for the conference in 2002.

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The committee paused in its deliberation while William G Johnsson and Angel M Rodriguez offered prayer for God's special guidance for the work of the Faith and Science Conferences which will be held during the next three years.

At 10:35 a.m. the committee recessed and at 10:45 a.m. it was reconvened.

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PRE/GCDO01AC/01AC to LRC(DIV)

119-01G *GO ONE MILLION*—KIT DEVELOPMENT, FUNDING,  
AND REPORTING

VOTED, To approve *Go One Million*—Kit Development, Funding, and Reporting, as follows:

In response to the *Go One Million* concept approved at the time of the 2001 Spring Meeting, the *Go One Million* Coordinating Committee (ADCOM-S) recommended the following guidelines for kit development, financial support, and a reporting system.

#### Kit Development Guidelines

1. Kits developed for use in the *Go One Million* initiative need to reflect the grass-roots concerns of the places where they will be used. The General Conference will provide ideas, but the kits should be developed by the divisions and customized to meet their own needs. As far as possible, kits will be made up of existing materials that have already proved effective.

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In cases where no materials are available, outdated materials need upgrading, or new technology is needed, new materials should be designed.

2. All kits must be approved by the divisions in which they will be used. This is so divisions may be sure they are adequately contextualized for their territory.

3. The General Conference will provide a limited amount of financial assistance for the development of kits.

### Financial Guidelines

Funding for *Go One Million* will come from three primary sources:

1. General Conference
  - a. An appropriation of \$500,000 from the General Conference.
  - b. Proceeds from two World Mission offerings taken in 2002 and 2003, with the guarantee of a minimum of \$500,000 from each offering (the General Conference will make up the difference, if necessary).
  - c. General Conference funds will be made available to divisions based on proposals for projects which are submitted to the *Go One Million* Coordinating Committee.
  - d. General Conference funding will be used primarily for kit development.
  - e. All fund raising for the *Go One Million* initiative, outside of regular budgeted items, must be coordinated through the General Conference. The *Go One Million* name should not be used by private individuals or entities to raise funds for their ministries without General Conference coordination.
2. Divisions/Unions/Conferences/Missions/Local churches will participate as approved by each world division.
3. Ministries such as the Quiet Hour, Voice of Prophecy, It is Written, Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries, and others plan to fund evangelistic outreaches in coordination with world divisions and with lay participation.

### Reporting System

The *Go One Million* reporting system will ask the following questions:



1. What is the number of newly trained members this quarter?
2. What is the number of members actively involved in evangelism?

The report will be sent quarterly from the local conference/mission to the union. The union will post the report on the *Go One Million* web site.

SEC/CA/PolRev&Dev/ADCOM/SecC01AC/TreC01AC/GCDO01AC/01AC to AHT

219-01Ga CATEGORIES OF INTERDIVISION EMPLOYEE  
BUDGETS (INTERDIVISION EMPLOYEE BUDGET CODE  
PLAN) - POLICY AMENDMENT

VOTED, To table the proposed amendment to GC M 20 05, Categories of Interdivision Employee Budgets.

01AC to JP

AUTHORITY OF BOARDS AND THEIR RELATIONSHIP TO  
THE GENERAL CONFERENCE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

VOTED, To request administration to prepare a report describing the authority of boards of General Conference institutions and the relationship between boards and the General Conference Executive Committee.

Benjamin Page Browne, President of the Ethiopian Union Mission, closed the business session with prayer.

Calvin B Rock, Chairman  
Harold W Baptiste, Secretary  
Athol H Tolhurst, Editorial Secretary  
Carol E Rasmussen, Recording Secretary

ANNUAL COUNCIL OF THE  
GENERAL CONFERENCE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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Eugene Hsu called the third business session of the 2001 Annual Council to order.

Duane C Rollins, Treasurer of the Southern Asia-Pacific Division, opened the business session with prayer.

01AC to RLR

TREASURER'S REPORT

Robert L Rawson, Treasurer of the General Conference, presented the Treasurer's Report, as follows:

God has blessed His Church during the year 2001. As you have heard from my colleagues, this Church has experienced unprecedented growth with many new initiatives. As we move forward in faith, the blessings of God will be abundantly showered upon His people who are His Church. The Lord has promised that the financial resources will be available as needed, and we have seen that promise fulfilled during this past year. I, as do my colleagues, attribute success to the blessings of God and the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Robert E Lemon will share details showing the faithfulness of God's people later in this report.

As we started this new quinquennium, several issues of concern were noted. I would like to report on each of these issues.

Tithe Sharing

During the 2000 Spring Meeting, a new tithe-sharing plan was adopted. Under this plan each world division will, at the end of a five-year phase-in period, contribute an equal amount to the costs of operating the General Conference office. During 2001 each world division has increased tithe remitted to the General Conference from 1% to 1.2%, while the North American Division has reduced tithe remitted from 10.72% to 10%. This adjustment in tithe percentages remitted to the General Conference during the first year of implementation has been accommodated in the budget process. This first phase-in year has required adjustments resulting from accommodations necessitated by the plan. These have not been made without significant pain. I would like to express my appreciation to our General Conference administrative and departmental directors who have demonstrated a maturity and understanding in agreeing to forgo

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legitimate requests for programs that are urgently needed, while focusing on priority areas of interest for the future. This spirit of accommodation by our General Conference departments has been a source of encouragement as we have all worked through what has proven to be a challenging budget process. We will continue to move forward in this five-year phase-in process with confidence that the Lord will continue to provide what is needed to sustain His Church.

### Wage Scale Philosophy

Over the past few years an escalating number of requests have come from various quarters of the world Church for exceptions to the remuneration scale. It is not uncommon to find creative administrative designs that correlate the amount of take home pay for many of the Church's employees with market realities within the employees' areas of responsibilities. The number, extent, and nature of these exceptions have grown to the point that exceptions to the Church remuneration scale are becoming the norm rather than the exception. This trend is serious and the world Church must consider an appropriate response.

The 2000 Annual Council authorized the Administrative Committee to appoint a Remuneration Study Commission composed largely of laypersons. The General Conference Administrative Committee appointed this commission on January 23, 2001. The commission has met on two different occasions for a total of five days and is continuing to work on a draft of their recommendations for consideration at the 2002 Spring Meeting of the General Conference Executive Committee. This draft will place before us a statement of philosophy for inclusion in General Conference *Working Policy*.

### Development of Financial and Administrative Structures That Are More Responsive to a Rapidly Changing World Environment

As reported during the 2001 Spring Meeting, contract negotiations were completed with Systems Union in the United Kingdom for an accounting software package for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. We feel that this accounting and management package will provide information in a timely manner that has the capability to better meet the challenges of a rapidly changing world environment. This package has powerful reporting features that will give administration the tools required for decision making that can better support the global work of the Church. A worldwide uniform accounting and management system has the potential to facilitate more efficient and cohesive financial and administrative reporting.

J Raymond Wahlen II has been chosen to lead a team of professionals that are developing the parameters and infrastructure for installation. Completion of this process to match these special needs of the Church is expected by early 2002. Current plans are for installation at three pilot sites in the early part of 2002, followed by wider distribution and implementation. We are encouraged with the support and enthusiasm that many of you have shown and wish to assure

you that you have every reason for excitement regarding the potential of this new accounting and management tool.

### Mission Statement Driven Resource Allocation

With the identification of the strategic issues of Quality of Life, Unity, and Growth, it is time to focus on an important element of the strategic process. Far too often in our past, resource allocation has occurred through a variety of methods that have excluded careful attention to our mission. The intention is not to question the legitimacy of past resource allocation processes. The concern for the future is to use the resources the Lord provides through His faithful people with the greatest efficiency. Resource allocation without a clear plan for the future may be subject to processes that fail to achieve a coherent vision. If we are to work with the greatest impact, we must examine each resource allocation decision with a clear view of the mission of the Church as currently expressed through the three identified strategic issues. Resource allocation must be mission driven. This must continue to be the central focus in all budgeting and resource allocation decisions. The current strategic planning process has mission driven resource allocation as a critical outcome.

There are two additional areas that require attention. I continue to view them as priorities. We plan to:

1. Regularly report financial facts to our members with clarity and consistency in recognizing and responding to issues of ethics and integrity.
2. Move forward with confidence in God, and while moving forward continue to prepare to meet our Lord.

These two priorities go to the heart of our calling and speak of that which is central to our success as individuals and to the success of the Church we love. They are the ones to which the treasury team has both a personal and corporate commitment.

I now wish to draw your attention to the Supplemental Budget. The Supplemental Budget is made up of operating gains in excess of required working capital. This element, as much as any other, illustrates the blessing of the Lord. I believe that as we follow the counsel of the Lord, we find rich blessings. I am reminded of the counsel of the prophet of the Lord found in *Evangelism*, page 85:

“Sit Down and Count the Cost.—God’s people are not to go forward blindly in the investment of means that they have not and know not where to obtain. We must show wisdom in the movements that we make. Christ has laid before us the plan upon which His work is to be

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conducted. Those who desire to build must first sit down and count the cost, to see whether they are able to carry the building to completion.”

The first Supplemental Budget was approved in the amount of \$13,310,190 and was released by a 1998 Annual Council action. It was felt that it would foster a stronger financial foundation if the General Conference were to fund all commitments that extended into the future in the year that the enabling action was taken. This position was felt to better reflect the counsel of the prophet of the Lord. This also brought the General Conference in line with generally accepted accounting principles and Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) Statement 116.

All future obligations approved in the years prior to 1997 were funded in large part through the providential release of blocked currency. To further safeguard the financial foundation of the General Conference, funds available for consideration in the Supplemental Budget are reserved to meet any unexpected current year unbudgeted opportunities. It is for this reason that funds available for the Supplemental Budget are estimated at Spring Meeting each year but are not approved for distribution until Annual Council and are not released until December of each year.

It is with heartfelt gratitude to God and his faithful people that I report to you that the Lord has again richly blessed the Church during this past year. We are able to report a surplus of \$7,500,000 from the year 2000 operations. From 1997 through 2000 the total released in the form of Supplemental Budgets has been \$37,702,700.

I would like to close on a note of caution. Events of the recent past underscore the importance of diversity, conservative management, and careful attention to policy in our investment approach. Markets have been unusually volatile and uncertain. Given current concerns related to the economic future, I would sound a note of caution regarding expectations for continued large gains in the market. Our investment team has taken steps to protect the portfolios of the Church through diversification in asset allocation, market selection, and management style. It is expected that over time these prudent decisions will continue to provide stable portfolios that perform in line with world markets. Let us continue to pray that God will bless His Church with a sufficient flow of resources for the tasks at hand.

VOTED, To accept the Treasurer's Report.

TRE/01AC to REL

FINANCIAL STATEMENT—AUGUST 2001

Robert E Lemon, Undertreasurer, pointed out items of interest in the interim year-to-date Financial Statement for August 2001.

VOTED, To record receipt of the Financial Statement for August 2001.

TRE/01AC to RLR

GENERAL CONFERENCE FINANCIAL AUDIT REVIEW  
COMMITTEE (ADCOM-SSub) - REPORT

A written report from the General Conference Financial Audit Review Committee was given to the committee members. It was

VOTED, To accept the report from the General Conference Financial Audit Review Committee, and to approve the recommendations regarding management's response to finance and policy issues raised by the Maner, Costerisan & Ellis audit of the 2000 General Conference financial records.

AWR/FinPl&Bud01AC/01AC to REL

131-01G ADVENTIST WORLD RADIO ACCOUNTING

VOTED, 1. To approve separation of the assets, liabilities, and operations of Adventist World Radio from those of the General Conference, effective January 1, 2000.

2. To authorize the transfer of Adventist World Radio designated Unrestricted Net Assets of \$1,981,913.84 and temporarily Restricted Net Assets of \$494,293.60 from the General Conference to Adventist World Radio.

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GENERAL CONFERENCE BUDGET—2002

VOTED, To approve the 2002 General Conference Budget as presented. (See pages 115-132.)

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132-01G SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET—2001

VOTED, To approve the Supplemental Budget—2001, as follows:

Supplemental Budget—2001

Total	\$7,500,000
First Call	
Council on Evangelism and Witness	(500,000)
<i>Go One Million</i>	<u>(500,000)</u>
	\$6,500,000
Distributed to Divisions and Institutions	\$5,700,000
Held As Contingency	<u>\$800,000</u>
<u>Africa-Indian Ocean Division</u>	
New graduate education initiative	<u>\$400,000</u>
Total	<u>\$400,000</u>
<u>Eastern Africa Division</u>	
New graduate education initiative	<u>\$400,000</u>
Total	<u>\$400,000</u>

Euro-Africa Division

Training center for lay activity/book evangelists	\$200,000
Evangelistic Training Center—Bulgaria	150,000
Church remodeling—Malta	<u>50,000</u>
Total	<u>\$400,000</u>

Inter-American Division

Youth satellite evangelism—Mexico City	<u>\$400,000</u>
Total	<u>\$400,000</u>

North American Division

Total	<u>----</u>
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Northern Asia-Pacific Division

Project to be designated later in China	\$100,000
Ulaan Baatar, Mongolia City church building	<u>300,000</u>
Total	<u>\$400,000</u>

South American Division

Evangelism	<u>\$400,000</u>
Total	<u>\$400,000</u>

South Pacific Division

Secular video series	\$ 60,000
Avondale College auditorium	110,000
Pacific Adventist University Church	50,000
Papua New Guinea Union Mission office development	150,000
Church buildings	<u>30,000</u>
Total	<u>\$400,000</u>



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Southern Africa Union Conference

New graduate education initiative	<u>\$200,000</u>
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Total	<u>\$200,000</u>
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Southern Asia Division

Church properties—Delhi	\$150,000
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Church properties—Hyderabad	150,000
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Church properties—Bangalore	<u>100,000</u>
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Total	<u>\$400,000</u>
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Southern Asia-Pacific Division

Printing of VOP lessons for evangelism thrust	\$100,000
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SULAD's Mountain High School	50,000
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SSD strategic plan implementation	100,000
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Thailand city evangelism	50,000
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Jakarta metropolitan church planting	50,000
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Leadership training for SSD field	<u>50,000</u>
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Total	<u>\$400,000</u>
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Trans-European Division

Novi Sad, Yugoslavia church	\$150,000
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Maribor, Slovenia church	100,000
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Balham, South London church	100,000
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MEU Media Center	<u>50,000</u>
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Total	<u>\$400,000</u>
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Adventist International Institute of Advanced Studies

Office equipment	<u>\$100,000</u>
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Total	<u>\$100,000</u>
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Andrews University

Seminary building infrastructure \$400,000

Total \$400,000

Eastern Europe Financial Affairs Committee

The 300-300-300 Program \$400,000

Total \$400,000

General Conference Administered Funds

Council on Evangelism and Witness \$ 500,000  
*Go One Million* 500,000

Total \$1,000,000

Home Study International/Griggs University

Web enhanced online delivery courses \$200,000

Total \$200,000

Loma Linda University

Utilities excess \$200,000

Total \$200,000

Oakwood College

Dormitory renovation—Cunningham Hall \$200,000

Total \$200,000

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#### 142-01G ABUSE PREVENTION EMPHASIS DAY

God designed our homes to be centers of peace and happiness, models of our heavenly home. However, abuse of all forms is both universal and on the increase. Abuse exists in the Seventh-day Adventist Church as well as in society in general. Worldwide statistics indicate that many lives are lost or endangered by abuse. Women and children are more often directly affected by this curse, although many men suffer from abuse also.

The General Conference Women's Ministries World Advisory has requested that one Sabbath each year be designated as Abuse Prevention Emphasis Day and dedicated to an emphasis on the elimination of all forms of abuse. The project, program, and presentations for that day will be sponsored by related departments, such as: Children's Ministries, Education, Family Ministries, Health Ministries, Ministerial Association, Women's Ministries, and Youth. Women's Ministries will be primarily responsible for organizing and coordinating appropriate activities, including development of material and setup of measurable outcomes within the local church and the community. It was

VOTED, To designate the fourth Sabbath in August as Abuse Prevention Emphasis Day and include such in the Calendar of Special Days and Events each year.

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#### 101-01Ga CALENDAR OF THIRTEENTH SABBATH OFFERINGS—WORLD 2002 - 2010

VOTED, To revise the Calendar of Thirteenth Sabbath Offerings—World 2002 - 2010, as follows:

2002	First Quarter	North American Division
	Second Quarter	Northern Asia-Pacific Division
	Third Quarter	Southern Asia-Pacific Division
	Fourth Quarter	Africa-Indian Ocean Division
2003	First Quarter	South American Division
	Second Quarter	South Pacific Division
	Third Quarter	Eastern Africa Division
	Fourth Quarter	Euro-Africa Division

2004	First Quarter	Trans-European Division
	Second Quarter	Unusual Opportunities and Attached Union*
	Third Quarter	Southern Asia Division
	Fourth Quarter	Euro-Asia Division
2005	First Quarter	Inter-American Division
	Second Quarter	North American Division
	Third Quarter	Northern Asia-Pacific Division
	Fourth Quarter	Southern Asia-Pacific Division
2006	First Quarter	Africa-Indian Ocean Division
	Second Quarter	South American Division
	Third Quarter	South Pacific Division
	Fourth Quarter	Eastern Africa Division
2007	First Quarter	Euro-Africa Division
	Second Quarter	Trans-European Division
	Third Quarter	Unusual Opportunities and Attached Union*
	Fourth Quarter	Southern Asia Division
2008	First Quarter	Euro-Asia Division
	Second Quarter	Inter-American Division
	Third Quarter	North American Division
	Fourth Quarter	Northern Asia-Pacific Division
2009	First Quarter	Southern Asia-Pacific Division
	Second Quarter	Africa-Indian Ocean Division
	Third Quarter	South American Division
	Fourth Quarter	South Pacific Division
2010	First Quarter	Eastern Africa Division
	Second Quarter	Euro-Africa Division
	Third Quarter	Trans-European Division
	Fourth Quarter	Unusual Opportunities and Attached Union*

\*60% goes to Attached Union and 40% goes to Unusual Opportunities fund

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101-01Gb CALENDAR OF SPECIAL OFFERINGS—WORLD 2002

VOTED, To revise the Calendar of Special Offerings—World 2002, as follows:

January

5	Outreach/Church Budget
12	Division
19	Church Budget
26	Conference/Union

February

2	Outreach/Church Budget
9	Division
16	Church Budget
23	Conference/Union

March

2	Outreach/Church Budget
9*+	Adventist World Radio
16	Church Budget
23	Conference/Union
30	Church Budget

April

6	Outreach/Church Budget
13+	World Mission Budget (Church properties in SUD)
20	Conference Budget
27	Conference/Union

May

4	Outreach/Church Budget
11*+	Disaster and Famine Relief (Program provided for NAD only)
18	Church Budget
25	Conference/Union

June

1	Outreach/Church Budget
8	Division
15	Church Budget
22	Conference/Union
29	Church Budget

July

6	Outreach/Church Budget
13+	World Mission
20	Church Budget
27	Conference/Union

August

3	Outreach/Church Budget
10	Division
17	Church Budget
24	Conference/Union
31	Church Budget

September

7	Outreach/Church Budget
14+	World Mission Budget ( <i>Go One Million</i> )
21	Church Budget
28	Conference/Union

October

5	Outreach/Church Budget
12	Division
19	Church Budget
26	Conference/Union

November

2	Outreach/Church Budget
9*+	Annual Sacrifice (Global Mission)
16	Church Budget
23	Conference/Union
30	Church Budget

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December

7	Outreach/Church Budget
14	Division
21	Church Budget
28	Conference/Union

Summary of Offerings

General Conference	6
Division	6
Conference/Union	12
Church	28
Total	52

\*Program provided by the General Conference  
+Worldwide offering

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101-01Gc CALENDAR OF SPECIAL DAYS AND EVENTS—  
WORLD 2002

VOTED, To revise the Calendar of Special Days and Events—World 2002, as follows:

January

5	Soul-Winning Commitment	Program provided by divisions
12	United in Worship of God Emphasis	
19	Health Ministries	Program provided by divisions
26	Religious Liberty Day	

February

2	Bible Evangelism	
9-16	Christian Home and Marriage	Program provided by GC
16	Youth Temperance	
16	Health and Temperance Magazines	Program provided by divisions

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March

2	Women's Day of Prayer (Date at discretion of division)	Program provided by GC
9	Tract Evangelism	
16-23	Youth Week of Prayer	Program provided by GC

April

6	Missionary Magazines	Program provided by publishing houses
13	Youth Spiritual Commitment Celebration (Northern Hemisphere)	
20	Literature Evangelism Rally	Program provided by divisions
27	Christian Education	Program provided by divisions

May

1-31	Drug Awareness Month	
4	Community Services Evangelism	Program provided by divisions
25	Global Baptism	

June

1	Bible Correspondence School	
8	Women's Ministry	Program provided by GC

July

13	Home Study International Promotion	
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August

3	Global Mission Evangelism	Program provided by divisions
24	Abuse Prevention Emphasis	Program provided by GC

September

7	Lay Evangelism	Program provided by divisions
7-14	<i>Adventist Review</i> (Annual subscription promotion)	
14	Family Togetherness	Program provided by GC
14	Youth Spiritual Commitment Celebration (Southern Hemisphere)	
21	Pathfinder Day	
28-Oct 5	Health Emphasis	Program provided by divisions



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October

5	Sabbath School Guest	Program provided by divisions
5	Community Relations	
12	Spirit of Prophecy	Program provided by White Estate
26	Children's Sabbath	

November

2-9	Week of Prayer	
16	Ingathering	
23	Bible Emphasis	Program provided by divisions

December

7	Stewardship	Program provided by divisions
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101-01Gd CALENDAR OF SPECIAL OFFERINGS—WORLD 2003

VOTED, To revise the Calendar of Special Offerings—World 2003, as follows:

January

4	Outreach/Church Budget
11	Division
18	Church Budget
25	Conference/Union

February

1	Outreach/Church Budget
8	Division
15	Church Budget
22	Conference/Union

March

1	Outreach/Church Budget
8*+	Adventist World Radio
15	Church Budget
22	Conference/Union
29	Church Budget

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April

5 Outreach/Church Budget  
12+ World Mission Budget (Hold for later designation)  
19 Church Budget  
26 Conference/Union

May

3 Outreach/Church Budget  
10\*+ Disaster and Famine Relief (Program provided for NAD only)  
17 Church Budget  
24 Conference/Union  
31 Church Budget

June

7 Outreach/Church Budget  
14 Division  
21 Church Budget  
28 Conference/Union

July

5 Outreach/Church Budget  
12+ World Mission  
19 Church Budget  
26 Conference/Union

August

2 Outreach/Church Budget  
9 Division  
16 Church Budget  
23 Conference/Union  
30 Church Budget

September

6 Outreach/Church Budget  
13+ World Mission Budget (*Go One Million*)  
20 Church Budget  
27 Conference/Union

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October

4	Outreach/Church Budget
11	Division
18	Church Budget
25	Conference/Union

November

1	Outreach/Church Budget
8*+	Annual Sacrifice (Global Mission)
15	Church Budget
22	Conference Union
29	Church Budget

December

6	Outreach/Church Budget
13	Division
20	Church Budget
27	Conference/Union

Summary of Offerings

General Conference	6
Division	6
Conference/Union	12
Church	28
Total	52

\*Program provided by the General Conference  
+Worldwide offering

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101-01Ge CALENDAR OF SPECIAL DAYS AND EVENTS—  
WORLD 2003

VOTED, To revise the Calendar of Special Days and Events—World 2003, as follows:

January

4	Soul-Winning Commitment	Program provided by divisions
11	United in Wonder of His Grace Emphasis	
18	Health Ministries	Program provided by divisions
26	Religious Liberty Day	

February

1	Bible Evangelism	
8-15	Christian Home and Marriage	Program provided by GC
15	Youth Temperance	
15	Health and Temperance Magazines	Program provided by divisions

March

1	Women's Day of Prayer (Date at discretion of division)	Program provided by GC
8	Tract Evangelism	
15-22	Youth Week of Prayer	Program provided by GC

April

5	Missionary Magazines	Program provided by publishing houses
12	Youth Spiritual Commitment Celebration (Northern Hemisphere)	
19	Literature Evangelism Rally	Program provided by divisions
26	Christian Education	Program provided by divisions

May

1-31	Drug Awareness Month	
3	Community Service Evangelism	Program provided by divisions
24	Global Baptism	

June

7	Bible Correspondence School	
14	Women's Ministry	Program provided by GC

July

12	Home Study International Promotion	
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August

2	Global Mission Evangelism	Program provided by divisions
23	Abuse Prevention Emphasis	Program provided by GC

September

6	Lay Evangelism	Program provided by divisions
6-13	<i>Adventist Review</i>	

(Annual subscription promotion)

13	Family Togetherness	Program provided by GC
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13	Youth Spiritual Commitment Celebration (Southern Hemisphere)	
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20	Pathfinder Day	
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27-Oct 4	Health Emphasis	Program provided by divisions
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October

4	Sabbath School Guest	Program provided by divisions
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4	Community Relations	
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11	Spirit of Prophecy	Program provided by White Estate
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25	Children's Sabbath	
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November

1-8	Week of Prayer	
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15	Ingathering	
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22	Bible Emphasis	Program provided by divisions
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December

6	Stewardship	Program provided by divisions
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101-01Gf CALENDAR OF SPECIAL OFFERINGS—WORLD 2004

VOTED, To adopt the Calendar of Special Offerings—World 2004, as follows:

January

3	Outreach/Church Budget	
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10	Division	
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17	Church Budget	
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24	Conference/Union	
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31	Church Budget	
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February

7 Outreach/Church Budget  
14 Division  
21 Church Budget  
28 Conference/Union

March

6 Outreach/Church Budget  
13\*+ Adventist World Radio  
20 Church Budget  
27 Conference/Union

April

3 Outreach/Church Budget  
10+ World Mission Budget (Hold for later designation)  
17 Church Budget  
24 Conference/Union

May

1 Outreach/Church Budget  
8\*+ Disaster and Famine Relief (Program provided for NAD only)  
15 Church Budget  
22 Conference/Union  
29 Church Budget

June

5 Outreach/Church Budget  
12 Division  
19 Church Budget  
26 Conference/Union

July

3 Outreach/Church Budget  
10+ World Mission  
17 Church Budget  
24 Conference/Union  
31 Church Budget

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August

7	Outreach/Church Budget
14	Division
21	Church Budget
28	Conference/Union

September

4	Outreach/Church Budget
11+	World Mission Budget ( <i>Go One Million</i> )
18	Church Budget
25	Conference/Union

October

2	Outreach/Church Budget
9	Division
16	Church Budget
23	Conference/Union
30	Church Budget

November

6	Outreach/Church Budget
13*+	Annual Sacrifice (Global Mission)
20	Church Budget
27	Conference Union

December

4	Outreach/Church Budget
11	Division
18	Church Budget
25	Conference/Union

Summary of Offerings

General Conference	6
Division	6
Conference/Union	12
Church	28
Total	52

\*Program provided by the General Conference  
+Worldwide offering

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101-01Gg CALENDAR OF SPECIAL DAYS AND EVENTS—  
WORLD 2004

VOTED, To adopt the Calendar of Special Days and Events—World 2004, as follows:

January

3	Soul-Winning Commitment	Program provided by divisions
10	United in Wonder of His Grace Emphasis	
17	Health Ministries	Program provided by divisions
24	Religious Liberty Day	

February

7	Bible Evangelism	
14-21	Christian Home and Marriage	Program provided by GC
21	Youth Temperance	
21	Health and Temperance Magazines	Program provided by divisions

March

6	Women's Day of Prayer (Date at discretion of division)	Program provided by GC
13	Tract Evangelism	
20-27	Youth Week of Prayer	Program provided by GC

April

3	Missionary Magazines	Program provided by publishing houses
10	Youth Spiritual Commitment Celebration (Northern Hemisphere)	
17	Literature Evangelism Rally	Program provided by divisions
24	Christian Education	Program provided by divisions

May

1-31	Drug Awareness Month	
1	Community Service Evangelism	Program provided by divisions
22	Global Baptism	



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June

5	Bible Correspondence School	
12	Women's Ministry	Program provided by GC

July

10	Home Study International Promotion	
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August

7	Global Mission Evangelism	Program provided by divisions
28	Abuse Prevention Emphasis	Program provided by GC

September

4	Lay Evangelism	Program provided by divisions
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4-11	<i>Adventist Review</i> (Annual subscription promotion)	
11	Family Togetherness	Program provided by GC

11	Youth Spiritual Commitment Celebration (Southern Hemisphere)	
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18	Pathfinder Day	
25-Oct 2	Health Emphasis	Program provided by divisions

October

2	Sabbath School Guest	Program provided by divisions
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2	Community Relations	
9	Spirit of Prophecy	Program provided by White Estate
23	Children's Sabbath	

November

6-13	Week of Prayer	
20	Ingathering	
27	Bible Emphasis	Program provided by divisions

December

4	Stewardship	Program provided by divisions
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229-01G INTERDIVISION EMPLOYEE REMUNERATION -  
POLICY AMENDMENT

VOTED, To amend GC O 15 10, Interdivision Employee Remuneration, to read as follows:

O 15 10 Interdivision Employee Remuneration—1. An interdivision employee's remuneration shall include the following:

- a. A local salary usually paid in the host country - No change
- b. An expatriate allowance - No change
- c. A base country deposit equal to ~~25 percent of the interdivision employee's base division country unpackaged remuneration factor multiplied by the interdivision employee's unpackaged remuneration percentage~~, as approved by the Interdivision Employee Budget Oversight Committee, except for countries listed in M 60 10, with the understanding that any possibility of reduction in actual amounts will be presented to the Annual Council. except for countries listed in M 60 10.

In the case of countries listed in M 60 10, the host division shall determine, for territories or organizations within its territory, whether or not to grant a token base country deposit ~~equal to 5 percent of the interdivision employee's base division country unpackaged remuneration factor multiplied by the interdivision employee's unpackaged remuneration percentage. as approved by the Interdivision Employee Budget Oversight Committee.~~ The General Conference Administrative Committee shall make the determination for interdivision employees serving at the General Conference and at General Conference institutions.

1) In base division countries where employees are paid at remuneration percentages that differ from the General Conference published percentages, the base country deposit shall normally be ~~based on 25 percent (or 5 percent) of as set by the Interdivision Employee Budget Oversight Committee~~, calculated on a figure equal to the unpackaged amount a local employee would receive in a similar position (not including allowances), but is not to exceed the maximums for the position as published in the General Conference Remuneration Scale booklet, except as approved by the General Conference Interdivision Employee Remuneration and Allowances Committee.

- 2) Some countries have multiple remuneration factors - No change

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- 3) Some countries are on a package plan - No change
- 4) In some countries which have a package plan - No change
2. Where the title of an interdivision employee - No change
3. These principles may also be applied - No change

SEC/01AC to AHT

SPRING MEETING - 2002—AUTHORIZATION TO PROCESS  
*WORKING POLICY* AMENDMENTS

VOTED, To authorize the 2002 Spring Meeting to process *Working Policy* amendments which were originally on the agenda for the 2001 Annual Council, but which were not dealt with due to limited time and attendance.

PRE/GCDO01AC/01AC to MAB(DIV)

124-01G SPRING MEETING 2002 TO BE EXPANDED

VOTED, To expand participation for the 2002 Spring Meeting to include all members of the General Conference Executive Committee so that full representation can be present for discussion of items that were originally on the agenda for the 2001 Annual Council.

PRE/GCDO01AC/01AC to MAB(DIV)

125-01G DIVISION SECRETARIES AND TREASURERS  
ATTENDANCE AT SPRING MEETINGS

VOTED, To invite the division secretaries and treasurers to attend all future Spring Meetings.

RemScaleBk/TreC01AC/01AC to SGR

114-01Ga GENERAL CONFERENCE REMUNERATION SCALES,  
GENERAL CONFERENCE AND GENERAL CONFERENCE  
INSTITUTIONS—REVISION

VOTED, To revise portions of the General Conference Remuneration Scales, General  
Conference and General Conference Institutions, as follows:

GENERAL CONFERENCE

Physicians and Dentists\*

Percentage  
Min   Max

172   192   Department Director

170   190   Associate Department Director

\*Physicians and dentists called to serve in positions requiring such training and credentials in the  
Health Ministries Department shall be remunerated at this level.

ADVENTIST INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF  
ADVANCED STUDIES

Percentage  
Min   Max

142   162   President

140   160   Vice President

140   160   Dean of School

137   157   Professor\*

132   154   Associate Professor\*

130   150   Assistant Professor

130   150   Librarian

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Percentage

Min

Max

<u>130</u>	<u>150</u>	<u>Registrar</u>
<u>130</u>	<u>150</u>	<u>Chief Accountant</u>
<u>130</u>	<u>150</u>	<u>DLC Director, Admissions</u>
<u>108</u>	<u>138</u>	<u>Associate Librarian</u>
<u>107</u>	<u>137</u>	<u>Instructor</u>
<u>107</u>	<u>137</u>	<u>Assistant Librarian</u>
<u>107</u>	<u>137</u>	<u>Assistant Registrar</u>
<u>106</u>	<u>136</u>	<u>Accountant</u>
<u>096</u>	<u>126</u>	<u>Junior Accountant</u>
<u>096</u>	<u>126</u>	<u>Editor</u>
<u>094</u>	<u>124</u>	<u>Supervisor, Plant Services**</u>
<u>088</u>	<u>118</u>	<u>Administrative Office Secretary</u>
<u>085</u>	<u>115</u>	<u>Cashier</u>
<u>085</u>	<u>115</u>	<u>Library Assistant</u>
<u>085</u>	<u>115</u>	<u>Office Secretary</u>
<u>085</u>	<u>115</u>	<u>Guest Coordinator</u>
<u>085</u>	<u>115</u>	<u>Media Assistant</u>
<u>085</u>	<u>115</u>	<u>Community Relation</u>
<u>085</u>	<u>115</u>	<u>Accounting Clerk</u>
<u>080</u>	<u>110</u>	<u>Library Clerk</u>
<u>055</u>	<u>080</u>	<u>Driver</u>
<u>055</u>	<u>080</u>	<u>Mechanic</u>
<u>055</u>	<u>080</u>	<u>Electrician</u>
<u>055</u>	<u>080</u>	<u>Plumber</u>
<u>050</u>	<u>075</u>	<u>Maintenance/Janitor</u>
<u>045</u>	<u>070</u>	<u>Janitor</u>

\*plus 1% if Assistant Dean or Head of a department

\*\*plus 1% if graduated in related field

AIAS INTERMEDIATE AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Percentage

Min   Max

118   148   Principal

117   147   Teacher\*\*

117   142   Teacher\*

117   137   Teacher

\*with BA standard credential

\*\*with MA and professional credentials

ADVENTIST WORLD RADIO

Percentage

Min   Max

142   162   President

141   161   Senior Vice President

141   161   Vice President of Finance

140   160   Vice President

138   158   Treasurer/Controller

138   158   Director - Region

138   158   Director - Public Relations

138   158   Director - Chief Communication Officer

138   158   Director - Operations

136   156   Associate Director

134   154   Assistant Director

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114-01Gb OVERSEAS DIVISIONS AND INSTITUTIONS OF  
THE GENERAL CONFERENCE REMUNERATION  
SCALE—REVISION

VOTED, To revise portions of the Overseas Divisions and Institutions of the General  
Conference Remuneration Scale, as follows:

ADVENTIST WORLD RADIO

Percentage

Min

Max

090    110    ~~Vice President~~

088    108    ~~Director/Manager~~

088    108    Region Director

087    107    Site Manager

085    105    ~~Treasurer~~

085    105    ~~Frequency Manager~~

085    105    Frequency Specialist

085    105    Distribution Network Specialist

084    104    ~~Chief Engineer~~

084    104    ~~Program Director~~

084    104    Project Director

084    104    Staff Development Director

083    103    ~~Computer Engineer~~

082    102    Associate Chief Engineer

082    102    Associate Program Director

081    101    ~~Computer Specialist~~

081    101    ~~Assistant Program Director~~

081    101    ~~Engineer~~

081    101    Operations Manager (Director)

Percentage  
Min    Max

080	100	Program Producer
<u>068</u>	<u>098</u>	<u>Accountant</u>
067	097	Assistant Engineer
067	097	Assistant Program Producer
<del>067</del>	<del>097</del>	<del>Chief Operator</del>
<u>067</u>	<u>097</u>	<u>Operator</u>
067	097	Maintenance Supervisor
<del>063</del>	<del>093</del>	<del>Administrative Secretary</del>
<u>063</u>	<u>093</u>	<u>Administrative Office Secretary</u>
063	093	Assistant Operator
060	090	Secretary
<u>060</u>	<u>090</u>	<u>Office Secretary</u>

HEALTH CARE INSTITUTIONS

Percentage  
Min    Max

<u>083</u>	<u>103</u>	<u>Health Educator (MA)</u>
<del>068</del>	<del>098</del>	<del>Health Educator(Graduate Degree)</del>
<u>068</u>	<u>098</u>	<u>Health Educator (BA or BS Degree)</u>
<del>062</del>	<del>092</del>	<del>Health Educator (BA or BS Degree)</del>

AddPersStandingCom01AC/01AC to DCS

NOMINATING COMMITTEE—MEMBERSHIP ADJUSTMENT

VOTED, To add additional names to the 2001 Annual Council Nominating Committee,  
as follows:



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Andreasen, Niels-Erik A

Baker, Delbert W

Alberto C Gulfan, President of the Central Philippine Union Conference, closed the business session with prayer.

Eugene Hsu, Chairman

Agustin Galicia, Secretary

Athal H Tolhurst, Editorial Secretary

Rowena J Moore, Recording Secretary

# **General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists 2002 Appropriations Budget**

## **Summary:**

		<u>2001</u>			<u>2002</u>		
<b>Income</b>		<u>Tithe</u>	<u>Non-Tithe</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Tithe</u>	<u>Non-Tithe</u>	<u>Total</u>
	Unallocated	0	0	0	0	0	0
S-62	Ingathering	0	0	0	0	0	0
S-70	Tithe	66,365,812	0	66,365,812	68,376,400	0	68,376,400
S-73	Unrestricted Offerings	0	41,355,000	41,355,000	0	41,850,000	41,850,000
S-74	Unrestricted Donations	0	500,000	500,000	0	500,000	500,000
S-76	Unrestrict Invest Earn	0	3,225,000	3,225,000	0	3,045,000	3,045,000
S-77	Endowments	0	0	0	0	0	0
S-79	Miscellaneous Income	0	73,200	73,200	0	13,200	13,200
		<u>66,365,812</u>	<u>45,153,200</u>	<u>111,519,012</u>	<u>68,376,400</u>	<u>45,408,200</u>	<u>113,784,600</u>
S-71	Additional Tithe	25,000,000	(25,000,000)	0	28,800,000	(28,800,000)	0
S-95	Trfs fr Other Functions	(4,389,310)	4,389,310	0	(8,516,588)	8,516,588	0
S-96	Trfs From Other Funds	0	500,000	500,000	0	300,000	300,000
		<u>86,976,502</u>	<u>25,042,510</u>	<u>112,019,012</u>	<u>88,659,812</u>	<u>25,424,788</u>	<u>114,084,600</u>
<b>Expense</b>							
I.	GC Operations	24,981,031	0	24,981,031	25,950,000	0	25,950,000
II.	GC Administered Funds	5,721,708	1,174,784	6,896,492	5,571,708	1,367,062	6,938,770
III.	IDE Funding	19,239,823	0	19,239,823	19,239,823	0	19,239,823
IV.	Appropriations	35,303,940	22,096,226	57,400,166	36,178,281	22,286,226	58,464,507
V.	Special Funding	1,730,000	1,771,500	3,501,500	1,720,000	1,771,500	3,491,500
VI.	Ingathering Appropriations	0	0	0	0	0	0
		<u>86,976,502</u>	<u>25,042,510</u>	<u>112,019,012</u>	<u>88,659,812</u>	<u>25,424,788</u>	<u>114,084,600</u>

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<b>Unallocated Income</b>	<b>Actual 2000</b>	<b>Budget 2001</b>	<b>Budget 2002</b>
<b>Schedule 70 - Tithe</b>			
Tithe - Divisions	4,235,930	4,980,000	5,930,000
Tithe - Division-Blocked	(1,078,127)	(982,500)	(1,200,000)
Tithe - Recovery of Blocked	793,504	1,000,000	1,200,000
Tithe - IDE	760,245	708,000	750,000
Tithe - So Africa Special	373,675	380,000	370,000
Tithe - NSD (Auditing Adjustment)	0	444,732	443,400
Tithe from NAD (2000-10.72%; 2001-10%; 2002-9.5%)	70,423,792	61,021,000	62,409,000
Less Retirement Adjustment (2000-.15%; 2001-.20%; 2002 -.25%)	(985,408)	(1,220,420)	(1,561,000)
Tithe Miscellaneous	83,529	35,000	35,000
	<u>74,607,140</u>	<u>66,365,812</u>	<u>68,376,400</u>
<b>Schedule 71 - Additional Funds</b>			
Additional Tithe to GC	25,720,000	25,000,000	28,800,000
Non-Tithe Appropriations	<u>(25,720,000)</u>	<u>(25,000,000)</u>	<u>(28,800,000)</u>
	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

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<b>Unallocated Income</b>	<b>Actual 2000</b>	<b>Budget 2001</b>	<b>Budget 2002</b>
<b>Schedule 73 - Unrestricted Offerings</b>			
World Mission Fund - OS	25,859,982	25,900,000	25,950,000
World Mission Fund - OS Blocked	(5,338,783)	(5,250,000)	(5,400,000)
World Mission Fd - Recovery Blocked	2,028,252	4,325,000	4,300,000
WMF - OS - Trf to 13th Sabbath	(932,265)	(950,000)	(935,000)
WMF - OS - Investment	(502,969)	(475,000)	(505,000)
WMF - OS - Trf to GM Ann Sac	<u>(1,578,474)</u>	<u>(1,800,000)</u>	<u>(1,600,000)</u>
	19,535,743	21,750,000	21,810,000
 World Mission Fund - NA	 22,529,805	 21,900,000	 22,500,000
WMF - NA - Trf to 13th Sabbath	(918,357)	(905,000)	(920,000)
WMF - NA - Trf to SS Invest	(488,252)	(490,000)	(490,000)
WMF - Ann Sacrifice	<u>(1,040,054)</u>	<u>(900,000)</u>	<u>(1,050,000)</u>
	20,083,142	19,605,000	20,040,000
	<u>39,618,885</u>	<u>41,355,000</u>	<u>41,850,000</u>
<b>Schedule 74 - Unrestricted Donations</b>			
Donations, Miscellaneous	632,792	500,000	500,000
Donations, Unspecified	<u>684,581</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
	<u>1,317,373</u>	<u>500,000</u>	<u>500,000</u>

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<b>Unallocated Income</b>	<b>Actual 2000</b>	<b>Budget 2001</b>	<b>Budget 2002</b>
<b>Schedule 76 - Unrestrict Invest Earnings</b>			
Investment Earnings & Interest	3,131,484	2,225,000	2,695,000
Capital Gains	2,070,934	1,000,000	350,000
Recog Unreal Apprec of Investments	<u>(2,206,178)</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
	<u>2,996,240</u>	<u>3,225,000</u>	<u>3,045,000</u>
<b>Schedule 77 - Endowments</b>			
Endowments - Non-Tithe	<u>31,481</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
<b>Schedule 79 - Miscellaneous Income</b>			
Lease Inc - SW Bell Antenna	13,200	13,200	13,200
Miscellaneous	104,399	0	0
Royalties	<u>302,384</u>	<u>60,000</u>	<u>0</u>
	<u>419,983</u>	<u>73,200</u>	<u>13,200</u>

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<b>Unallocated Income</b>	<b>Actual 2000</b>	<b>Budget 2001</b>	<b>Budget 2002</b>
<b>Schedule 95 - Trfs to/fr Other Functions</b>			
Offerings for Exchange - From Other Functions	(16,981,019)	(4,389,310)	(8,516,588)
Offerings Exchanged - To Other Functions	16,981,019	4,389,310	8,516,588
Securities Fluctuation Fund	<u>1,635,166</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
	<u>18,616,185</u>	<u>4,389,310</u>	<u>8,516,588</u>
	<u>1,635,166</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
<b>Schedule 96 - Transfers from Other Funds</b>			
Matured Trusts and Wills (Estates Fnd)	<u>418,237</u>	<u>500,000</u>	<u>300,000</u>

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	<b>Actual 2000</b>	<b>Budget 2001</b>	<b>Budget 2002</b>
<b>I. Office Operating</b>			
GC Office Operating Cap	<u>22,877,949</u>	<u>24,981,031</u>	<u>25,950,000</u>
<b>II. GC Administered Funds</b>			
SS Mission Quarterlies	200,000	200,000	200,000
White Research Centers	100,000	0	0
Elmshaven Repairs & Renovations	20,000	20,000	20,000
Elmshaven Supervision Assistance	8,000	8,000	8,000
World Dept. Special Projects	200,000	400,000	400,000
Global Mission (Const.Oversight)	100,000	100,000	100,000
Annual Council	108,523	110,000	110,000
Annual Council Travel	360,802	500,000	500,000
Exchange, Monetary	660,723	100,000	100,000
GC Session	2,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Offerings Promotion - General	21,960	100,000	100,000
Pre Media Opportunity	200,000	200,000	200,000
Pre Video Production	600,000	833,708	833,708
AGCN - Satellite	1,600,000	1,600,000	1,600,000
Spring Meeting	23,094	100,000	130,000
Satellite Television (WHAST)	275,000	275,000	0
Council on Evangelism	500,000	25,000	25,000
Commissions/Councils/Taskforces	0	120,000	120,000
Leadership Training	200,000	15,000	100,000
Strategic Planning	0	15,000	25,000
Required Working CAP	<u>2,412,452</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
<b>Total GC Admin Funds - Tithe</b>	<u>9,590,554</u>	<u>5,721,708</u>	<u>5,571,708</u>

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<b>II. GC Administered Funds</b>	<b>Actual 2000</b>	<b>Budget 2001</b>	<b>Budget 2002</b>
GRI Specials	9,502	0	0
Contingencies:			
General	891,870	724,784	917,062
Crisis/Security	0	50,000	50,000
Legal	<u>0</u>	<u>100,000</u>	<u>100,000</u>
	891,870	874,784	1,067,062
Blocked Currency Expenditures	154,370	0	0
OGC Spcl Counsel & Litigation	(763,509)	300,000	300,000
Required Working Capital	(1,472,665)	0	0
Other Assets/Loans	<u>(4,375,007)</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
<b>Total GC Adm Fnds Non-Tithe</b>	<u>(5,555,439)</u>	<u>1,174,784</u>	<u>1,367,062</u>
<b>Total GC Administered Funds</b>	<u><u>4,035,115</u></u>	<u><u>6,896,492</u></u>	<u><u>6,938,770</u></u>

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<b>III. IDE Funding</b>	<b>Actual 2000</b>	<b>Budget 2001</b>	<b>Budget 2002</b>
IDE Costs	15,367,840	17,577,405	17,442,912
IDE Trips - East	379,978	425,933	437,495
IDE Trips - West	283,698	313,385	338,091
IDE Administration	863,551	923,100	1,021,325
<b>TOTAL IDE Funding</b>	<b>16,895,067</b>	<b>19,239,823</b>	<b>19,239,823</b>

**IV. Appropriations**

**Separate Board Units-Tithe**

Adventist World Radio	264,318	274,890	288,332
Geoscience Research Institute	669,664	669,664	706,921
GRI Contingency	0	21,325	0
White Estate	938,551	938,551	938,551
White Estate Contingency	0	51,813	125,724
White Estate Branches	274,054	383,217	416,213
Auditing Service	650,000	650,000	650,000
Auditing Service Contingency	0	0	82,463
Auditing Service Divisions	2,806,990	3,794,126	3,923,280
<b>Sub-total Separate Brd Units-Tithe</b>	<b>5,603,577</b>	<b>6,783,586</b>	<b>7,131,484</b>

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<b>IV. Appropriations: (Cont'd)</b>	<b>Actual 2000</b>	<b>Budget 2001</b>	<b>Budget 2002</b>
<b>Divisions - Tithe</b>			
Appropriations, Tithe Operating:			
Africa-Indian Ocean Division	2,536,265	2,536,265	2,536,265
Eastern Africa Division	2,711,762	2,667,426	2,667,426
Euro-Africa Division - Gen	2,569,817	2,518,421	2,518,421
Eastern Europe Fin Affairs Com	955,187	1,002,946	1,002,946
Inter-America Division	916,402	843,194	843,194
Northern Asia Pacific Division	1,339,090	1,406,045	1,406,045
South American Division	1,669,086	1,669,086	1,669,086
South Pacific Division	960,974	960,974	960,974
Southern Asia Division	1,556,034	1,587,155	1,587,155
Southern Asia Pacific Division	1,967,965	1,928,606	1,928,606
Trans-European Division - Gen	2,522,216	2,597,882	2,597,882
Southern Africa Union Conf	575,224	575,225	575,225
	20,280,022	20,293,225	20,293,225
TED Special	1,150,000	1,050,000	1,000,000
Excess Aviation & Liability Ins	824,713	900,000	900,000
Sub-total Divisions - Tithe	22,254,735	22,243,225	22,193,225
<b>General Church Programs</b>			
Evangelism	100,000	100,000	100,000
Graduate Scholarships	180,000	100,000	100,000
Hope 2000 Project	(76,815)	0	0
Sub-total General Church Programs	203,185	200,000	200,000

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**. Appropriations: (Cont'd)**

	<b>Actual 2000</b>	<b>Budget 2001</b>	<b>Budget 2002</b>
<b>Publishing Programs</b>			
AR Monthly Edition Subsidy	248,214	257,734	267,694
AR World Edition	50,000	50,000	0
Ministry Magazine	84,000	84,000	84,000
Ministry Magazine Subsidy	66,314	66,314	66,314
YTH AMICUS	95,266	102,252	132,235
Jrnl Of Adv Educ - English Edition	100,000	100,000	100,000
Jrnl Adv Educ - International Edition	20,000	20,000	20,000
S.D.A. Periodical Index	5,500	5,500	5,500
Commentary Volume 11	160	0	0
SOP Bks Subsidy for Transl/Print	<u>350,000</u>	<u>350,000</u>	<u>350,000</u>
Sub-total Publishing Programs	1,019,454	1,035,800	1,025,743

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**IV. Approp: (Cont'd)**

	<u>Actual 2000</u>	<u>Budget 2001</u>	<u>Budget 2002</u>
<b>Institutions</b>			
ADRA - Administration	126,027	151,216	157,682
AIAS Operating Approp	400,050	400,050	400,050
AU Operating Approp:			
Seminary:			
Regular	1,132,751	1,132,751	1,132,751
Fac Replace-Seminary	71,952	71,952	71,952
Aviation Center	30,888	30,888	30,888
Mission Orientation	151,500	151,500	151,500
Extension School	31,302	31,302	31,302
Inst for Prevent of Drug Addict	121,000	125,840	130,874
	1,539,393	1,544,233	1,549,267
HSI Operating Approp	60,600	60,600	60,600
LLU Operating Approp	2,750,230	2,750,230	2,750,230
Int'l Health Food Assn	35,000	35,000	35,000
NAD - PARL Liberty Magazine	100,000	100,000	100,000
Satellite Television (WHASt)	0	0	275,000
Council on Evangelism & Witness	0	0	300,000
Sub-total Institutions	<u>5,011,300</u>	<u>5,041,329</u>	<u>5,627,829</u>
<b>Total Approp - Tithe</b>	<u>34,092,251</u>	<u>35,303,940</u>	<u>36,178,281</u>

**V. Special Funding**

Adventist World Radio - General	1,350,000	1,350,000	1,350,000
Southern Africa Affairs Committee	373,675	380,000	370,000
<b>Total Special Funding - Tithe</b>	<u>1,723,675</u>	<u>1,730,000</u>	<u>1,720,000</u>

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<b>IV. Appropriations: (Cont'd)</b>	<b>Actual 2000</b>	<b>Budget 2001</b>	<b>Budget 2002</b>
<b>Divisions Non-Tithe</b>			
Appropriations, Non-Tithe Operating:			
Africa Indian Ocean Division	1,892,609	1,892,609	1,892,609
Eastern Africa Division	1,465,013	1,465,013	1,465,013
Euro-Africa Division	730,239	715,634	715,634
Eastern Europe Fin Affairs Com	237,050	248,903	248,903
Inter-American Division	975,943	975,943	975,943
Northern Asia Pacific Division	157,237	165,099	165,099
South American Division	958,086	958,086	958,086
South Pacific Division	742,754	742,754	742,754
Southern Asia Division	861,972	879,211	879,211
Southern Asia Pacific Division	1,110,129	1,087,926	1,087,926
Trans-European Division	923,118	950,812	950,812
Southern Africa Union Conference	184,639	184,639	184,639
Sub-total Divisions Non-Tithe	10,238,789	10,266,629	10,266,629
<b>Donations Non-Tithe:</b>			
51140 Donations	54,150	60,000	60,000

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IV. Appropriations: (Cont'd)	Actual 2000	Budget 2001	Budget 2002
<b>General Church Programs</b>			
Maranatha Type Projects-Travel	375	6,000	6,000
<b>Sub-total Church Programs</b>	375	6,000	6,000
<b>Institutions</b>			
ADRA Rent	100,000	260,000	450,000
AIAS Operating Approp	370,315	370,315	370,315
AU Operating Approp			
Graduate School	2,229,369	2,229,369	2,229,369
HSI Operating Approp	191,900	191,900	191,900
LLU Operating Approp:			
General	7,324,889	7,324,889	7,324,889
Graduate Biology	300,000	300,000	300,000
LLU Special	150,000	0	0
OC Operating Approp	1,087,124	1,087,124	1,087,124
<b>Sub-total Institutions</b>	11,753,597	11,763,597	11,953,597
<b>Total Approp Non-Tithe</b>	22,046,911	22,096,226	22,286,226

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**V. Special Funding**

	<b>Actual 2000</b>	<b>Budget 2001</b>	<b>Budget 2002</b>
<b>Division Programs</b>			
Appropriations, Special:			
Africa-Indian Ocean Division	70,000	70,000	70,000
Eastern Africa Division	90,000	90,000	90,000
Euro-Africa Division	70,000	70,000	70,000
Eastern Europe Fin Affairs Com	90,000	90,000	90,000
Inter American Division	75,000	75,000	75,000
North American Division	0	0	0
Northern Asia Pacific Division	50,000	50,000	50,000
East Asia Comm HK (NSD)	<u>45,000</u>	<u>45,000</u>	<u>45,000</u>
South American Division	70,000	70,000	70,000
South Pacific Division	50,000	50,000	50,000
Southern Asia Pacific Division	50,000	50,000	50,000
Southern Asia Div (SERVSDA)			
General	95,000	95,000	95,000
Trans-European Division:			
General	<u>170,000</u>	<u>170,000</u>	<u>170,000</u>
Total Appropriations, Special	925,000	925,000	925,000
Southern African Affairs Comm (52740):			
General	60,000	60,000	160,000
Church Unification	<u>100,000</u>	<u>100,000</u>	<u>0</u>
	<u>160,000</u>	<u>160,000</u>	<u>160,000</u>
Total Divisions Programs	1,085,000	1,085,000	1,085,000

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**V. Special Funding (Cont'd)**

	<b>Actual 2000</b>	<b>Budget 2001</b>	<b>Budget 2002</b>
<b>Institutional Programs</b>			
NA Approp for Servicemen's Cntr-Korea	35,000	35,000	35,000
AIAS - General	10,000	30,000	30,000
AWR - General	120,000	120,000	120,000
AU Specials:			
General	50,000	50,000	50,000
Grad School & Sem Libr Bks	<u>125,000</u>	<u>125,000</u>	<u>125,000</u>
	175,000	175,000	175,000
HSI Specials:			
General	60,000	20,000	20,000
Griggs University Programs - OS	90,000	0	0
Computer System/Spanish Trans	<u>86,500</u>	<u>216,500</u>	<u>216,500</u>
	236,500	236,500	236,500
LLU Specials:			
Working Capital	150,000	0	0
WHAAT	60,000	60,000	60,000
AGCN (Video Production)	<u>30,000</u>	<u>30,000</u>	<u>30,000</u>
Sub-total Institutional Programs	<u>816,500</u>	<u>686,500</u>	<u>686,500</u>
<b>Total Special Funding</b>	<u><u>1,901,500</u></u>	<u><u>1,771,500</u></u>	<u><u>1,771,500</u></u>

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Divisions:	Base Appropriations			Special Appropriations		GC Administered		Total
	Tithe	Non-Tithe	Total	Tithe	Non-Tithe	IDE Tithe	Auditing Tithe	
Africa-Indian Ocean	2,536,265	1,892,609	4,428,874		70,000		235,524	4,734,398
Eastern Africa	2,667,426	1,465,013	4,132,439		90,000		339,384	4,561,823
Euro-Africa	2,518,421	715,634	3,234,055		70,000		213,372	3,517,427
Eastern Europe Fin Affairs C	1,002,946	248,903	1,251,849		90,000		24,060	1,365,909
Inter-America	843,194	975,943	1,819,137		75,000		748,048	2,642,185
Northern Asia Pacific	1,406,045	165,099	1,571,144		95,000		443,400	2,109,544
South American	1,669,086	958,086	2,627,172		70,000		499,124	3,196,296
South Pacific	960,974	742,754	1,703,728		50,000		396,000	2,149,728
Southern Asia	1,587,155	879,211	2,466,366		95,000		116,244	2,677,610
Southern Asia Pacific	1,928,606	1,087,926	3,016,532		50,000		468,976	3,535,508
Trans-European	2,597,882	950,812	3,548,694		170,000		360,272	4,078,966
TED Special	1,000,000	0	1,000,000		0		0	1,000,000
Southern Africa Union	575,225	184,639	759,864		160,000		78,876	998,740
	<u>21,293,225</u>	<u>10,266,629</u>	<u>31,559,854</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1,085,000</u>	<u>19,239,823</u>	<u>3,923,280</u>	<u>55,807,957</u>

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	Base Appropriations			Special Appropriations		GC Administered		Total
	Tithe	Non-Tithe	Total	Tithe	Non-Tithe	IDE Tithe	Auditing Tithe	
<b>Others:</b>								
ADRA	157,682	450,000	607,682	0	0			607,682
Advent World Radio	288,332	0	288,332	1,350,000	120,000			1,758,332
AGCN-(Video Production)	0	0	0	0	30,000			30,000
AIAS	400,050	370,315	770,365	0	30,000			800,365
Andrews University	1,549,267	2,229,369	3,778,636	0	175,000			3,953,636
Auditing	732,463	0	732,463	0	0			732,463
Council on Evang&Wit	300,000	0	300,000	0	0			300,000
GRI	706,921	0	706,921	0	0			706,921
Home Study Int'l	60,600	191,900	252,500	0	236,500			489,000
Int'l Health Food Assn	35,000	0	35,000	0	0			35,000
Loma Linda Univ	2,750,230	7,624,889	10,375,119	0	0			10,375,119
Oakwood College	0	1,087,124	1,087,124	0	0			1,087,124
NAD - PARL Lib Mag	100,000	0	100,000	0	0			100,000
NAD-Servicemen's Cntr-Korea	0	0	0	0	35,000			35,000
WHAST	275,000	0	275,000	0	60,000			335,000
White Estate	1,480,488	0	1,480,488	0	0			1,480,488
Gen Church Program	200,000	6,000	206,000	0	0			206,000
Publishing Programs	1,025,743	0	1,025,743	0	0			1,025,743
South Africa Affairs Com	0	0	0	370,000	0			370,000
Excess Aviation&Liab Ins	900,000	0	900,000	0	0			900,000
	<u>10,961,776</u>	<u>11,959,597</u>	<u>22,921,373</u>	<u>1,720,000</u>	<u>686,500</u>			<u>25,327,873</u>

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**IV. Appropriations:**

	<b>Actual 2000</b>	<b>Budget 2001</b>	<b>Budget 2002</b>
<b>Restricted Funds</b>			
Approp, Investment-Outreach:			
Africa-Indian Ocean Div	124,777	131,881	134,780
Eastern Africa Division	117,675	123,054	125,759
Euro-Africa Division	92,975	96,302	98,419
Eastern Europe Fin Affairs Com	33,590	37,277	38,096
Inter-American Division	53,314	54,170	55,360
Northern Asia Pacific Div	42,157	46,785	47,813
South American Division	70,413	78,231	79,950
South Pacific Division	41,779	50,733	51,848
Southern Asia Division	68,124	73,443	75,057
Southern Asia Pacific Div	86,721	89,825	91,799
Trans-European Division	97,068	105,672	107,994
Southern Africa Union Conf	21,408	22,627	23,124
<b>Total Restricted Funds</b>	<b><u>850,001</u></b>	<b><u>910,000</u></b>	<b><u>930,000</u></b>

ANNUAL COUNCIL OF THE  
GENERAL CONFERENCE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

September 27, 2001, 8:00 a.m.

DEVOTIONAL MESSAGE

The devotional message was presented by Lieutenant Colonel William Broome, Chief for Personnel Assignments, United States Army Chief of Chaplains Office.

We are living in serious times. We are told that there will be wars and rumors of wars, and then we will know that the end is near. This text ran through my mind on September 11 as I ran to the Pentagon. And as it did, a sense of peace came over me.

It was the plan for the Chief of Chaplains Office to be located in the newly renovated section of the Pentagon, right where the plane hit on that awful day. However, I was working out of temporary quarters approximately 15 minutes away from the Pentagon. I and others in my department were watching television when the planes struck the towers in New York City, and we wondered what was going on. Most of the people had left the room before news came that the Pentagon had been hit.

When that news came we ran to the Pentagon. Military men and Secret Service men with machine guns were turning everyone away. When they saw that we were chaplains, they let us through just as the wall fell. The scenes I saw there were the worst I have seen since Viet Nam.

By the time we arrived the last of the wounded who would be taken out alive were already out. Flames and toxic fumes did not allow anyone else to enter. Chaplains were assigned to each rescue team that tried to go back in. Several times they got into the hallways, but smoke and acid fumes turned them back. As we watched the Pentagon burn, we knew there wasn't much hope for anyone left in the building.

That evening I took over operations of 12 different sites where chaplains were stationed. For eight days I worked the 12-hour night shift. The most difficult part was mortuary detail. A plane loaded with jet fuel does a lot of damage when it crashes. It is hard to describe the horror and devastation that happen to the human body. A chaplain was stationed with every group that brought out remains. A Catholic and a Protestant chaplain prayed with these soldiers and rescue workers. When a young priest walked over to the soldiers and said, "You are doing what God wants you to do at this time" a peace came over them. The soldiers had not planned to do this kind of work. They had been chosen as honor guards because they were the best looking, all of them over six feet tall. Now they became the main rescue detail at the Pentagon.

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Another chaplain was stationed with FBI agents. These agents were giving orders to the generals. It was their responsibility to investigate remains and look for material evidence for the criminal investigation. The agents had to search through the bodies. They had never done this before.

Other chaplains went to the family assistance center. Navy, Air Force, and Army chaplains were there to talk with the families. Last week they had to notify next of kin that there was no longer hope. They could tell them that a family member had been identified, but bodies could not be released because of the criminal investigation.

We know the days ahead will be difficult for families. My own daughter is planning to marry a First Lieutenant this weekend in Georgia. I will not be able to attend the wedding, and my future son-in-law may be called away at any time. Thank you for your prayers and support.

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Gerry D Karst called the fourth business session of the 2001 Annual Council to order.

Donald R Sahly, Director of the Office of Global Leadership Training, opened the business session with prayer.

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#### NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

VOTED, To approve the following report of the Nominating Committee:

Biblical Research Institute

Director, Angel M Rodriguez (effective January 1, 2002)

Trust Services

Associate Director, W Robert Daum

General Field Secretaries

Rodriguez, Angel M  
Sandefur, Charles C Jr (subject to acceptance of position as President of ADRA)

Geoscience Research Institute Board

Delete	Behrens, B Lyn
Add	Hart, Richard H

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SEC/ADCOM/GCO&DivPre&Tre00SM/00SM/SEC/SEC/ADCOM/GCDO00GCS/ADCOM/  
GCDO00AC/00AC/102-00Gb/ADCOM/SEC/ADCOM/ADCOM/GCO&DivPre01SM/01SM/  
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102-01Ga AUTHORIZED MEETINGS 2001

VOTED, To approve the updated list of Authorized Meetings 2001 with the understanding that attendance at these meetings must also be approved by the administration of each entity, as follows:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>MEETING</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
<u>October 2001</u>			
4-6	Thu	Andrews University Board Retreat	Berrien Springs MI
4-20	Thu	Institute of World Mission	Berrien Springs MI
7	Sun	Andrews University Board Subcommittees	Berrien Springs MI
7(pm)	Sun	Andrews University Seminary Executive Com	Berrien Springs MI
8	Mon	Andrews University Board	Berrien Springs MI
12-15	Fri	Oakwood College Board	Orange Beach AL
23(am)	Tue	LLUMC Board	Loma Linda CA
23(pm)	Tue	LLU & LLUBMC Boards	Loma Linda CA
28(eve)-31	Sun	NAD Yearend Meeting	Silver Spring MD
<u>November 2001</u>			
15	Thu	Ellen G White Estate Board	Silver Spring MD
27-29	Tue	International Congress on Religious Liberty	Lima PERU
<u>December 2001</u>			
5	Wed	Adventist Risk Management Board	Silver Spring MD

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<u>December 2001 contd</u>			
11	Tue	Inst for the Prevention of Addictions Board	Loma Linda CA
11(am)	Tue	LLU Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
11(pm)	Tue	LLUAHSC Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
12(am)	Wed	LLU Board	Loma Linda CA
12(pm)	Wed	LLUMC Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
13(am)	Thu	LLUMC Board	Loma Linda CA
13	Thu	Adventist Heritage Ministry Constituency	Silver Spring MD
13(pm)	Thu	LLUAHSC Board	Loma Linda CA
13(pm)	Thu	LLUBMC Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
13(pm)	Thu	LLUBMC Board	Loma Linda CA
13(eve)	Thu	BHI Advisory Board	Loma Linda CA
18(pm)	Tue	R&H Executive & Finance Committee	Silver Spring MD
18(pm)	Tue	ADRA Executive Committee	Silver Spring MD

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#### 102-01Gb AUTHORIZED MEETINGS 2002

VOTED, To approve the updated list of Authorized Meetings 2002 with the understanding that attendance at these meetings must also be approved by the administration of each entity, as follows:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>MEETING</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
<u>January 2002</u>			
4-6	Fri	Ellen G White Estate Board	Ocean City MD
6-18	Sun	29 <sup>th</sup> Faith & Learning Seminar	Coelho BRAZIL
7	Mon	Adventist Accrediting Association	Silver Spring MD
8-12	Tue	PREXAD	FLORIDA
10-26	Thu	Institute of World Mission	Loma Linda CA
30	Wed	IRLA Board	Silver Spring MD
<u>February 2002</u>			
8-11	Fri	LLUAHSC Board Retreat	Loma Linda CA
11(pm)	Mon	LLU Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
12(am)	Tue	LLU Board	Loma Linda CA

<u>DATE</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>MEETING</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
<u>February 2002 contd</u>			
12(pm)	Tue	LLUMC Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
13(am)	Wed	LLUMC Board	Loma Linda CA
13,14	Thu	Biblical Research Institute Committee	Loma Linda CA
13(pm)	Wed	LLUAHSC & LLUBMC Executive Committee	Loma Linda CA
14,15	Thu	Geoscience Research Institute Board	Loma Linda CA
20	Wed	Christian Record Services Board	Lincoln NE
22-26	Fri	PPPA & R&H ABC Marketing Seminar	East Coast
23-26	Sat	Africa Education Leadership Seminar	Nairobi KENYA
28	Thu	AIAS Board	PHILIPPINES
28(pm)	Thu	IWM Administrative Council	Berrien Springs MI
<u>March 2002</u>			
1(am)	Fri	Andrews University Board Finance Committee	Berrien Springs MI
3	Sun	Andrews University Board Subcommittees	Berrien Springs MI
3(pm)	Sun	Andrews University Seminary Executive Com	Berrien Springs MI
4	Mon	Andrews University Board	Berrien Springs MI
7	Thu	Adventist Risk Management Board	Silver Spring MD
7-23	Thu	Institute of World Mission	Eastern Africa Division
15-20	Fri	IHFA Conference	ARGENTINA
17-21	Sun	ADRA Pan-Asia Consultation	THAILAND
19(am)	Tue	LLUMC Executive Committee	Loma Linda CA
19(pm)	Tue	LLU & LLUBMC Executive Committee	Loma Linda CA
21	Thu	Ellen G White Estate Board	Silver Spring MD
25-30	Mon	GC Colloquium & Travel Moratorium	Silver Spring MD
<u>April 2002</u>			
1(eve)	Mon	R&H Board Finance Committee	Hagerstown MD
2	Tue	R&H Board	Hagerstown MD
4	Thu	PPPA Board	Nampa ID
7-10	Sun	Asia-Pacific Educational Leadership Council	Bangkok THAILAND
8,9	Mon	Global Mission Issues Committee	Silver Spring MD
10	Wed	Ministry Professional Growth Seminar	Edinburgh SCOTLAND
10,11	Wed	Division Presidents Interviews	Silver Spring MD
11(pm)	Thu	Adventist World Television Committee	Silver Spring MD
11(pm)	Thu	WHAST Operating Committee	Silver Spring MD
12	Fri	Presidents Council	Silver Spring MD
12	Fri	Secretaries Council	Silver Spring MD
12	Fri	Treasurers Council	Silver Spring MD



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<u>April 2002 contd</u>			
14	Sun	Financial Planning & Budgeting Committee	Silver Spring MD
14(pm)	Sun	AIAS Management Committee	Silver Spring MD
14(pm)	Sun	Commission on Africa	Silver Spring MD
15(am)	Mon	GC & Division Officers	Silver Spring MD
15(pm),16	Mon	Council on Evangelism & Witness	Silver Spring MD
16(am)	Tue	ADRA Board	Silver Spring MD
16(pm)	Tue	GCAS Board	Silver Spring MD
16(pm)	Tue	Adventist World Radio Executive Committee	Silver Spring MD
16(pm)	Tue	ICPA Board Meeting	Silver Spring MD
16(pm)	Tue	International Church Manual Committee	Silver Spring MD
17-19(am)	Wed	Spring Meeting	Silver Spring MD
17(eve)	Wed	HSI/Griggs University Board	Silver Spring MD
18	Thur	GC PARL World Affairs	Silver Spring MD
19-21	Fri	Cross-Cultural Mission Agencies Conference	Silver Spring MD
21	Sun	Adventist Heritage Ministry Finance Committee	Battle Creek MI
22,23	Mon	Adventist Heritage Ministry Committee	Battle Creek MI
28,29	Sun	Oakwood College Board	Huntsville AL
29-May 7	Mon	Theological Field Conference	Middle East
<u>May 2002</u>			
9	Thu	Ellen G White Estate Board	Silver Spring MD
15-17	Wed	Biblical Research Institute Committee	Berrien Springs MI
16(pm)	Thu	Andrews University Executive Committee	Berrien Springs MI
20(am)	Mon	LLUAHSC Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
20(pm)	Mon	LLU Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
21(am)	Tue	LLU Board	Loma Linda CA
21(pm)	Tue	LLUMC Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
22(am)	Wed	LLUMC Board	Loma Linda CA
22(pm)	Wed	LLUAHSC Board	Loma Linda CA
22(pm)	Wed	LLUAHSC Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
22(pm)	Wed	LLUBMC Board	Loma Linda CA
22(eve)	Wed	BHI Advisory Board	Loma Linda CA
<u>June 2002</u>			
5,6	Wed	Adventist Risk Management Board	Woodstock VT
6(am)	Thu	R&H Executive & Finance Committee	Silver Spring MD
9-14	Sun	ADRA Pan-Europe Consultation	AUSTRIA
10-13	Mon	IRLA World Congress	Manila PHILIPPINES

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>MEETING</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
<u>June 2002 contd</u>			
12	Wed	GC Staff Day	Gaithersburg MD
13-29	Thu	Institute of World Mission	Berrien Springs MI
14	Fri	IAAPA Meeting	Manila PHILIPPINES
15	Sat	Festival of Religious Freedom	Manila PHILIPPINES
16-18	Sun	PARL Training Seminar	Manila PHILIPPINES
16-28	Sun	30 <sup>th</sup> Faith & Learning Seminar	Seoul KOREA
<u>July 2002</u>			
7-10	Sun	Conference for VPs for Student Life	Silver Spring MD
8	Mon	Assoc of Adv Family Life Prof Board	Berrien Springs MI
17-20	Wed	World Leadership Conference	Berrien Springs MI
18	Thu	Ellen G White Estate Board	Silver Spring MD
18-Aug 3	Thu	Institute of World Mission	Collonges FRANCE
<u>August 2002</u>			
2-6	Fri	Biblical Research Institute Science Council	NORTH AMERICA
13(am)	Tue	LLUMC Executive Committee	Loma Linda CA
13(pm)	Tue	LLU & LLUBMC Executive Committees	Loma Linda CA
15	Thu	PPPA Board	Nampa ID
21	Wed	Christian Record Services Board	Lincoln NE
21	Wed	Adventist Risk Management Board	Silver Spring MD
23-29	Fri	International Faith & Science Conference	NORTH AMERICA
25	Sun	Adventist Heritage Ministry Finance Committee	Port Gibson NY
26,27	Mon	Adventist Heritage Ministry Committee	Port Gibson NY
<u>September 2002</u>			
3(eve)	Tue	R&H Board Finance Committee	Hagerstown MD
4(am)	Wed	R&H Board	Hagerstown MD
9	Mon	Inst for the Prevention of Addictions Board	Silver Spring MD
9-12	Mon	Adventist Risk Management Conference	Miami FL
12	Thu	Ellen G White Estate Board	Silver Spring MD
13(am)	Fri	Andrews University Board Finance Committee	Berrien Springs MI
15	Sun	Andrews University Board Subcommittees	Berrien Springs MI
15(pm)	Sun	Andrews University Seminary Executive Com	Berrien Springs MI
16	Mon	Andrews University Board	Berrien Springs MI
17-27	Tue	GC Staff Travel Moratorium	Silver Spring MD
30-Oct 1	Mon	Council on Evangelism & Witness	Silver Spring MD

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<u>October 2002</u>			
1,2	Tue	Division Officer Interviews	Silver Spring MD
2(pm)	Wed	Adventist World Television Committee	Silver Spring MD
2(pm)	Wed	WHAST Operating Committee	Silver Spring MD
3	Thu	Secretaries Council	Silver Spring MD
3	Thu	Treasurers Council	Silver Spring MD
3	Thu	Presidents Council	Silver Spring MD
4	Fri	GC & Division Officers	Silver Spring MD
6(pm)	Sun	Financial Planning & Budgeting Committee	Silver Spring MD
7(am)	Mon	ADRA Board	Silver Spring MD
7(pm)	Mon	AIAS Board	Silver Spring MD
7(pm)	Mon	GCAS Board	Silver Spring MD
7(eve)	Mon	Financial Statement Audit Review Committee	Silver Spring MD
8(am)	Tue	Commission on Africa	Silver Spring MD
8(pm)	Tue	Adventist World Radio Board	Silver Spring MD
8(pm)	Tue	International Church Manual Committee	Silver Spring MD
8(eve)-13	Tue	Annual Council	Silver Spring MD
9(eve)	Wed	HSI/Griggs University Board	Silver Spring MD
10(eve)	Thu	GC PARL World Affairs & IRLA Board	Silver Spring MD
14,15	Mon	Oakwood College Board	Huntsville AL
17-Nov 2	Thu	Institute of World Mission	Berrien Springs MI
22(am)	Tue	LLUMC Executive Committee	Loma Linda CA
22(pm)	Tue	LLU & LLUBMC Executive Committee	Loma Linda CA
<u>November 2002</u>			
3(eve)-6	Sun	NAD Yearend Meeting	Silver Spring MD
21	Thu	Ellen G White Estate Board	Silver Spring MD
<u>December 2002</u>			
4	Wed	Adventist Risk Management Board	Silver Spring MD
9	Mon	Inst for Prevention of Addictions Board	Berrien Springs MI
10(am)	Tue	LLUAHSC Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
10(pm)	Tue	LLU Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
11(am)	Wed	LLU Board	Loma Linda CA
11(pm)	Wed	LLUMC Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
12(am)	Thu	LLUMC Board	Loma Linda CA
12(pm)	Thu	LLUAHSC Board	Loma Linda CA
12(pm)	Thu	LLUBMC Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
12(pm)	Thu	LLUBMC Board	Loma Linda CA

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>MEETING</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
<u>December 2002 contd</u>			
12(eve)	Thu	BHI Advisory Board	Loma Linda CA
19(pm)	Thu	R&H Executive & Finance Committee	Silver Spring MD

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102-01Gc AUTHORIZED MEETINGS 2003

VOTED, To approve the list of Authorized Meetings 2003 with the understanding that attendance at these meetings must also be approved by the administration of each entity, as follows:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>MEETING</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
<u>January 2003</u>			
3-5	Fri	Ellen G White Estate Board	
6	Mon	Adventist Accrediting Association	Silver Spring MD
6-20	Mon	Institute of World Mission	AUSTRALIA
9-25	Thu	Institute of World Mission	Loma Linda CA
29	Wed	IRLA Board	Silver Spring MD
<u>February 2003</u>			
6,7	Thu	Biblical Research Institute Committee	Loma Linda CA
9	Sun	LLU Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
10	Mon	LLU Board	Loma Linda CA
11(am)	Tue	LLUAHSC Financial Committee & Ex Board	Loma Linda CA
11(pm)	Tue	LLUMC Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
12	Wed	LLUMC Board	Loma Linda CA
19	Wed	Christian Record Services Board	Lincoln NE
21-25	Fri	PPPA, R&H, ABC Marketing Seminar	East Coast
27	Thu	AIAS Board	PHILIPPINES
27(pm)	Thu	IWM Administrative Council	Berrien Springs MI
28(am)	Fri	Andrews University Board Finance Committee	Berrien Springs MI
<u>March 2003</u>			
2	Sun	Andrews University Board Subcommittees	Berrien Springs MI
2(pm)	Sun	Andrews University Seminary Executive Com	Berrien Springs MI
3	Mon	Andrews University Board	Berrien Springs MI

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<u>March 2003</u> contd			
6	Thu	Adventist Risk Management Board	Silver Spring MD
6-22	Thu	Institute of World Mission	
9-13	Sun	ADRA Pan-America Consultation	NORTH AMERICA
13(am)	Thu	LLUMC Executive Committee	Loma Linda CA
13(pm)	Thu	LLU Executive Committee	Loma Linda CA
20	Thu	Ellen G White Estate Board	Silver Spring MD
24-29	Mon	GC Colloquium and Travel Moratorium	Silver Spring MD
31(eve)	Mon	R&H Board Finance Committee	Hagerstown MD
<u>April 2003</u>			
1	Tue	R&H Board	Hagerstown MD
3	Thu	PPPA Board	Nampa ID
7,8	Mon	Global Mission Issues Committee	Silver Spring MD
9,10	Wed	GC Officers & Div Presidents Interviews	Silver Spring MD
10(pm)	Thu	Adventist World Television Committee	Silver Spring MD
10(pm)	Thu	WHAST Operating Committee	Silver Spring MD
11	Fri	Presidents Council	Silver Spring MD
11	Fri	Secretaries Council	Silver Spring MD
11	Fri	Treasurers Council	Silver Spring MD
13(am)	Sun	Financial Planning & Budgeting Committee	Silver Spring MD
13(pm)	Sun	Commission on Africa	Silver Spring MD
14	Mon	GC & Division Officers	Silver Spring MD
14,15(am)	Mon	Council on Evangelism & Witness	Silver Spring MD
15(am)	Tue	ADRA Executive Committee	Silver Spring MD
15(pm)	Tue	Adventist World Radio Executive Committee	Silver Spring MD
15(pm)	Tue	ICPA Board Meeting	Silver Spring MD
16,17(am)	Wed	Spring Meeting	Silver Spring MD
16(eve)	Wed	HSI/Griggs University Board	Silver Spring MD
17	Thu	GC PARL World Affairs	Silver Spring MD
20	Sun	Adventist Heritage Ministry Finance Committee	Battle Creek MI
21,22	Mon	Adventist Heritage Ministry Committee	Battle Creek MI
21(eve)	Mon	R&H Board Finance Committee	Hagerstown MD
22(am)	Tue	R&H Board	Hagerstown MD
23-25	Wed	Biblical Research Institute Committee	Berrien Springs MI
27,28	Sun	Oakwood College Board	Huntsville AL
<u>May 2003</u>			
15(pm)	Thu	Andrews University Executive Committee	Berrien Springs MI

<u>DATE</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>MEETING</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
<u>May 2003 contd</u>			
20(am)	Tue	LLUAHSC Finance & Executive Committee	Loma Linda CA
20(pm)	Tue	LLUMC Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
21	Wed	LLUMC Board	Loma Linda CA
18	Sun	LLU Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
19	Mon	LLU Board	Loma Linda CA
22	Thu	Ellen G White Estate Board	Silver Spring MD
28	Wed	Adventist Risk Management Board	Silver Spring MD
<u>June 2003</u>			
11	Wed	GC Staff Day	Gaithersburg MD
12	Thu	R&H Executive & Finance Committee	Silver Spring MD
12-27	Thu	Institute of World Mission	Berrien Springs MI
15-20	Sun	ADRA Pan-Africa Consultation	Johannesburg S AFRICA
19(am)	Thu	LLUMC Executive Committee	Loma Linda CA
19(pm)	Thu	LLU Executive Committee	Loma Linda CA
<u>July 2003</u>			
7	Mon	Assoc of Adv Family Life Prof Board	Berrien Springs MI
17	Thu	Ellen G White Estate Board	Silver Spring MD
17-Aug 2	Thu	Institute of World Mission	Newbold ENGLAND
<u>August 2003</u>			
1-5	Fri	Biblical Research Institute Science Council	
10	Sun	LLU Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
11	Mon	LLU Board	Loma Linda CA
12(am)	Tue	LLU Finance & Executive Committee	Loma Linda CA
12(pm)	Tue	LLUMC Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
13	Wed	LLUMC Board	Loma Linda CA
14	Thu	PPPA Board	Nampa ID
20	Wed	Christian Record Services Board	Lincoln NE
20,21	Wed	Adventist Risk Management Board	Burlington VT
24	Sun	Adventist Heritage Ministry Finance Committee	Low Hampton NY
25,26	Mon	Adventist Heritage Ministry Committee	Low Hampton NY
<u>September 2003</u>			
2(eve)	Tue	R&H Board Finance Committee	Hagerstown MD
3(am)	Wed	R&H Board	Hagerstown MD
8	Mon	Inst for the Prevention of Addictions Board	Silver Spring MD

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>MEETING</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
<u>September 2003 contd</u>			
8-11	Mon	Adventist Risk Management Conference	
12(am)	Fri	Andrews University Board Finance Committee	Berrien Springs MI
14	Sun	Andrews University Board Subcommittees	Berrien Springs MI
14(pm)	Sun	Andrews University Seminary Executive Com	Berrien Springs MI
15	Mon	Andrews University Board	Berrien Springs MI
16-26	Tue	GC Staff Travel Moratorium	Silver Spring MD
18	Thu	Ellen G White Estate Board	Silver Spring MD
29,30	Mon	Council on Evangelism & Witness	Silver Spring MD
30-Oct 1	Tue	Division Officer Interviews	Silver Spring MD
<u>October 2003</u>			
1(pm)	Wed	Adventist World Television Committee	Silver Spring MD
1(pm)	Wed	WHAST Operating Committee	Silver Spring MD
2	Thu	Presidents Council	Silver Spring MD
2	Thu	Secretaries Council	Silver Spring MD
2	Thu	Treasurers Council	Silver Spring MD
3,5	Fri	GC & Division Officers	Silver Spring MD
6(am)	Mon	ADRA Board	Silver Spring MD
6(pm)	Mon	AIAS Board	Silver Spring MD
6(eve)	Mon	Financial Statement Audit Review Committee	Silver Spring MD
7(am)	Tue	Financial Planning & Budgeting Committee	Silver Spring MD
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7(pm)	Tue	Adventist World Radio Board	Silver Spring MD
7(pm)	Tue	International Church Manual Committee	Silver Spring MD
7(pm)	Tue	GCAS Board	Silver Spring MD
7(eve)-12	Tue	Annual Council	Silver Spring MD
8(eve)	Wed	HSI/Griggs University Board	Silver Spring MD
9(eve)	Thu	GC PARL World Affairs & IRLA Board	Silver Spring MD
10-13	Fri	Oakwood College Board	Orange Beach AL
16-Nov 1	Thu	Institute of World Mission	Berrien Springs MI
21(am)	Tue	LLUMC Executive Committee	Loma Linda CA
21(pm)	Tue	LLUBMC Executive Committee	Loma Linda CA
<u>November 2003</u>			
2(eve)-5	Sun	NAD Yearend Meeting	Silver Spring MD
20	Thu	Ellen G White Estate Board	Silver Spring MD

<u>DATE</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>MEETING</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
<u>December 2003</u>			
3	Wed	Adventist Risk Management Board	Silver Spring MD
8	Mon	Inst for the Prevent of Addictions Board	Silver Spring MD
9(am)	Tue	LLUAHSC Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
9(pm)	Tue	LLU Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
10(am)	Wed	LLU Board	Loma Linda CA
10(pm)	Wed	LLUMC Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
11(am)	Thu	LLUMC Board	Loma Linda CA
11(pm)	Thu	LLUAHSC Board	Loma Linda CA
11(pm)	Thu	LLUBMC Board Committees	Loma Linda CA
11(pm)	Thu	LLUBMC Board	Loma Linda CA
17(am)	Wed	R&H Executive & Finance Committee	Silver Spring MD

NAD/01AC to DCS

#### NORTH AMERICAN DIVISION RESPONSE TO CRISIS IN NEW YORK CITY

Don C Schneider, President of the North American Division, shared his plans for meeting the needs of those who are suffering in New York City.

The North American Division is organizing and coordinating the efforts of people to touch New York with the gospel. They are identifying 200 sites in New York City that should have special emphasis in their plans to share the good news of the gospel. They will match 200 missionary teams who will live and work among the people of New York City for two months to two years.

Who will go? Adventists like the Apostle Paul who want to live among the people of a city, get to know them, and truly help them. A conference will send its best pastor/evangelist—or an outstanding laymember—to New York City for six months, to live and to work there; colleges will send students; and church institutions and ASI businesses will sponsor employees to go to New York City for two months or maybe two years. These people will follow the example of Jesus who mingled among people as one who desired their good, ministered to their needs, showed sympathy for them—and then bade them to “Follow Me.”

What does a missionary do in New York City? That is up to the missionary. Suggested activities are:



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- Be a friend in a neighborhood near an existing church.
- Sign people up for Bible study courses.
- Sell megabooks and other products.
- Host home Bible study groups.
- Walk through a block daily praying for people.
- Create a grief recovery support group.
- Speak at an evangelistic meeting
- Sign people up for subscriptions to *Signs*, *Message*, or *El Centinela*.

A special offering will be taken in the North American Division on October 6 to support this missionary venture to New York City. The goal is to raise one million dollars.

PRE/01AC to MLR

118-01G HOPE IN CRISIS

### Hope in Crisis

#### Rationale

The Bible clearly describes a world in crisis with destruction and difficulty on every side, just before Christ's second coming. Ellen G White reveals that calamities will befall the cities. These gripping events awaken people and lead them to be more open to spiritual things. They provide a new opportunity for people to accept Christ.

Because much of the rapid world population growth is in the large urban centers of the world, that is where many of the crises and evangelistic opportunities will be. God has given us a great challenge to evangelize these metropolitan centers through the power of the Holy Spirit in peaceful times and in difficult times. "Again and again I am instructed to present to our churches the work that should be done in our large cities," writes Ellen G White. "There is a great work to be done, not only where we have churches already established, but also in places where the truth has never been fully presented. . . . enter the cities while you can. . . . The message that I am bidden to bear to our people at this time is, Work the cities without delay, for time is short."—Ev 32, 33

In a broader and larger sense, let this call for a Hope in Crisis plan be a call to every church organization and church member to evangelize the large urban centers worldwide. The Church must be ready and make every effort to cooperate with God in leading people to Him at these crucial times.

## Vision

Hope in Crisis is a worldwide program aimed specifically at times and areas of great calamity. Hope in Crisis invites people in the midst of tragedy to reconnect with eternal values as revealed in the Bible. It does not replace Community Services or the Adventist Development and Relief Agency.

The shape and approach of Hope in Crisis in any given situation must be defined by local church leaders and members. Although the goal remains constant—to reconnect people in crisis to God—the specific ways this is done must be contextualized to each situation.

The divisions of the world Church should define and administer Hope in Crisis in a way suitable for their own territories. They should set in place appropriate programs that can be organized and implemented within hours of new crisis situations. It was

VOTED, To request each division to prepare a Hope in Crisis plan to be implemented in areas of great calamity. The primary purpose of this plan is to reconnect people to eternal values as revealed in the Bible. Hope in Crisis can work in cooperation with Community Services or Adventist Development and Relief Agency programs but should retain its distinctive purpose. The plan should include preparation for the following:

1. Specific goals and action plans to achieve the goals
2. Appropriate literature and other resource materials
3. A team of people to share hope with the people in crisis
4. A short training and orientation program for team members
5. An organizational structure to fast-track decision making
6. The exaltation of the cross of Christ as the ultimate incentive

PRE/01AC to MLR

## STRATEGIC PLANNING BROCHURE

A brochure outlining the three core values of strategic planning for the Seventh-day Adventist Church was shared with committee members. The goal is to create awareness of the

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strategic plan so that every church member will become a partner in achieving church unity, growth, and quality of life.

PreC/GCDO01AC/01AC to LCC

## 120-01G CROSS-CULTURAL MISSION AGENCIES CONFERENCE

### Cross-Cultural Mission Agencies Conference

#### Introduction

The great commission (Matt 28:19, 20) summarizes God's call for His people to take hope in Christ to the world. His promise is that the Holy Spirit will empower the Seventh-day Adventist Church for witness that encompasses the globe in a manner that gives evidence of harmony and common direction.

The resources entrusted to the Church for the advancement of the gospel are to be used with wisdom and discretion. The inspired counsel of Ellen G White calls for close cooperation among laity and ministry. This is even more appropriate as the work expands and grows internationally. From time to time there must be opportunity to meet with others in order to view the larger framework of Church life and activity and to ascertain how to achieve the greatest synergy in working together for unity, growth, and quality of spiritual life. It was

VOTED, To convene a Cross-Cultural Mission Agencies Conference at the General Conference office from April 19 to 21, 2002, and to invite Seventh-day Adventist supporting ministries and organizations involved in cross-cultural mission activities to participate. The details of the conference are as follows:

#### Goals

The goals of the conference are:

1. To embrace the strategic issues and goals of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.
2. To provide a forum to express and create mission strategies.
3. To coordinate and align resources to achieve common goals and objectives.

4. To increase awareness and understanding of the international environment in which the Church fulfills its mission.
5. To facilitate increased collaboration among providers and recipients of cross-cultural ministries.
6. To foster a spirit of unity and partnership in mission.
7. To encourage one another.

### Program

The sessions will include:

1. Prayer, worship, and inspiration.
2. Information providing a worldview of the mission challenge.
3. Networking and resource availability.
4. Planning and preparing strategies.
5. Opportunities for ministries to adopt a goal.

### Participants

Participation in the conference is open to General Conference and division leadership and organizations and groups recommended by their divisions or that hold membership in Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI).

### Funding

All participants will be responsible for their own expenses as described in the information that will be circulated concerning the conference.

EDU/01AC to EH(DIV)

### ADVENTIST PROFESSIONALS NETWORK

The steady growth of the Seventh-day Adventist Church has created a demand for qualified professionals who can support its worldwide mission with their talents and education.

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In response to this need, the General Conference has launched the Adventist Professionals' Network (APN)—an electronic global registry of Adventists who hold the minimum of a master's degree or its equivalent (5 years of post-secondary studies) in any field. APN assists participating institutions and agencies in locating consultants, volunteers for short mission assignments, and candidates for positions in teaching, administration, and research. There are 1,800 names currently listed.

To enter your professional information, go to: <http://apn.adventist.org>

PreC/GCDO01AC/01AC to LCC(DIV)

## 122-01G SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST RESPONSE TO HIV/AIDS CRISIS

### Seventh-day Adventist Response to HIV/AIDS Crisis

#### Introduction

The worldwide presence and spread of HIV/AIDS infection presents a wide range of threats and opportunities to the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The Church family is not immune to the tragic effects that HIV/AIDS causes in communities and the enormous strain placed on resources for the care and treatment of its victims. The dimensions of the crisis are beyond calculation.

In view of its emphasis on unity and quality of life issues, the Church cannot remain complacent in the face of such a devastating epidemic. HIV/AIDS is among the most challenging issues facing society in many countries. In such settings faithfulness to the example of Jesus Christ and to the gospel places an obligation on every Christian community for compassionate ministry. A method needs to be found whereby the Church brings into greater clarity a collective response to the HIV/AIDS crisis. Such a response will facilitate an effective coalition of expertise (including education, treatment, research, and care for victims and families) from denominational institutions, agencies, departments, churches, and individuals.

#### Proposal

It is proposed that an office be established, initially on the continent of Africa, to provide leadership and focus for the Seventh-day Adventist Church's expression of ministry in response to HIV/AIDS. The role of this office will be to stimulate various types of HIV/AIDS ministry (from denominational organizations, institutions, departments, and local churches) and to

provide a platform for inter-organizational communication, planning, and collaboration in such ministry.

#### Goal of this Proposal

The goal of this proposal is to provide an identifiable, collective, multi-faceted, and Christ-like Seventh-day Adventist ministry in response to HIV/AIDS and its effects on families and communities.

#### Outcomes from Establishing an Office for HIV/AIDS Ministry

The expected outcomes from establishing an office for HIV/AIDS ministry are:

1. Heightened awareness, within the Seventh-day Adventist Church, of a mission-driven involvement in HIV/AIDS ministry.
2. Widespread participation and coalition of departments, institutions, agencies, churches, and individuals in various forms of HIV/AIDS ministry.
3. Creation of an information hub and resource center for Seventh-day Adventist projects/programs in HIV/AIDS ministry.
4. Demonstration of an organizational model for addressing HIV/AIDS ministry in other parts of the world.
5. Appropriate and effective collaboration with governmental and nongovernmental entities involved in HIV/AIDS ministries.

It was

VOTED, 1. To appoint an International HIV/AIDS Study Commission (GCC-S). This Commission will meet at least annually to explore issues relating to the impact of HIV/AIDS and the various elements of the Seventh-day Adventist Church's response in ministry.

2. To request the General Conference administration, the divisions in Africa, the Southern Africa Union Conference, the Adventist Development and Relief Agency, the Loma Linda University Adventist Health Sciences Center, and the General Conference Health Ministries Department to collaborate in establishing and operating an office in Africa for the coordination and facilitation of the Seventh-day Adventist Church response to HIV/AIDS. The HIV/AIDS office in Africa will be administered by a board comprised of representation from the

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above entities. This board, chaired for one year by a General Conference representative and subsequently on a rotating basis by the president of a division in Africa, shall report to the above entities through their representatives.

HM&PRE/ADCOM/01AC to LCC(DIV)

138-01G INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS STUDY  
COMMISSION (GCC-S)—APPOINTMENT

VOTED, To appoint an International HIV/AIDS Study Commission (GCC-S), with terms of reference and membership as follows:

TERMS OF REFERENCE

AUTHORITY AND RESPONSIBILITY

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| 1. Review current information on the impact of the HIV/AIDS epidemic on society, on specific population groups, on lives of individuals, and on the Church and its mission.      | 1. Power to act.   |
| 2. Review needs and recommend appropriate involvement of Church resources and personnel to address the HIV/AIDS crisis.  | 2. Recommend to GCC.                                       |
| 3. Develop curriculum materials and strategies for use by pastors, teachers, and health care workers in relating to people with HIV/AIDS and the communities in which they live. | 3. Recommend to divisions, departments, and institutions.  |
| 4. Promote biblical concepts of human sexuality and wholeness as models of HIV/AIDS prevention.  | 4. Power to act.   |
| 5. Receive reports from divisions concerning HIV/AIDS issues and provide support or consultation as requested.   | 5. Power to act with approval of Church entities involved. |

6. Maintain contacts with other agencies or organizations involved in HIV/AIDS education, patient care, or treatment programs.
6. Power to act.

### MEMBERS

RANZOLIN, LEO, Chairman  
Handysides, Allan R, Vice-chairman  
Hopkins, Gary, Secretary  
Rumble, Beverly, Associate Sec

GC Health Ministries Department  
Andrews University/Loma Linda University/IPA  
GC Education Department

Allen, Carol  
Flowers, Karen M  
Garcia-Marenko, Alfredo  
Honore, Elie S  
Kis, Miroslav  
Mataya, Ronald H  
Mutinga, Mutuka J  
Pittman, Sharon  
Rudatsikira, Emmanuel  
Sanz, George  
Satelmajer, Nikolaus  
Smith, Reger C Jr  
Stenbakken, Ardis D  
Tantipoonvinai, Siriporn  
Tsegaye, Feseha

Oakwood College  
GC Family Ministries Department  
GC Youth Department  
Inter-American Division  
Andrews University  
ADRA  
University of Eastern Africa Baraton  
Andrews University  
Loma Linda University  
Africa-Indian Ocean Division  
GC Ministerial Association  
GC Communication Department  
GC Women's Ministries Department  
Mission College, Thailand  
Eastern Africa Division

Invitees: Division department directors (Communication, Education, Family Ministries, Health Ministries, Ministerial Association, Women's Ministries, Youth) in divisions where meetings of the commission are held.

HEdComm&AfricaComm/AfricaComm/ADCOM/01AC to LCC(DIV)

### 137-01G POST-SECONDARY AND GRADUATE EDUCATION IN AFRICA

VOTED, To accept the report on Post-Secondary and Graduate Education in Africa, as follows:



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## Post-Secondary and Graduate Education in Africa

### Introduction

At the time of the General Conference Executive Committee meeting in April 2001, leaders from the Africa-Indian Ocean Division, the Eastern Africa Division, and the Southern Africa Union Conference requested a meeting with the General Conference President to discuss educational questions affecting the church in Africa. The General Conference President requested that the Commission on Africa and the Commission on Higher Education give consideration, as soon as possible, to the educational infrastructure that can best serve the needs of the church in Africa.

This report summarizes, in general terms, the circumstances with which the Church must work in respect to education in Africa and outlines the broad parameters for an educational infrastructure to serve the continent. A rationale is provided for General Conference involvement within the limitations of a particular focus and role. The report concludes with a series of recommendations that provide a mechanism for action in the future.

### Challenges

The need for an increasing number of trained and qualified church leaders is beyond question. However, the rising cost of higher education imposes constraints on the growth of educational facilities everywhere. Resources for the support of Seventh-day Adventist education have come under increasing pressure. The situation is particularly acute in countries where the church membership growth is most rapid while educational programs, especially for church-related leadership needs, are underdeveloped.

With respect to Africa it is observed that:

1. Presently more than 35% of Seventh-day Adventist world membership resides on the African continent. (This includes membership of the island nations surrounding the coast of Africa.)
2. Church membership in Africa is growing at an annual rate of 9% (1999/1998 statistics) and this growth is accompanied by an increasing need for trained and qualified leaders, particularly pastors, theologians, teachers, and administrative and business/financial leaders.
3. The Seventh-day Adventist Church operates colleges, seminaries, or universities in Africa:
  - a. Africa-Indian Ocean Division

1) Adventist University (Four campuses: Rwanda\*\*, Cameroon, Democratic Republic of Congo, Madagascar)

2) Babcock University\*\* (Nigeria)

3) Valley View University\*\* (Ghana)

b. Eastern Africa Division

1) Bugema University\*\* (Uganda)

2) Kamagambo College\*\*\* (Kenya)

3) Ethiopian Adventist College (Ethiopia)

4) Solusi University\*\* (Zimbabwe)

5) Tanzania Adventist College (Tanzania)

6) University of Eastern Africa Baraton\*\* (Kenya)

c. Euro-Africa Division

1) Bongo Adventist Seminary\* (Angola)

2) Mozambique Adventist Seminary\* (Mozambique)

d. Southern Africa Union Conference

1) Bethel College\*\*\* (South Africa)

2) Helderberg College (South Africa) Affiliated with Andrews University, off-campus site for Southern Adventist University

4. Six national governments in Africa have granted university charters to various entities to operate academic or professional programs. It is assumed that other governments will

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\*Not accredited by the Adventist Accrediting Association

\*\*Operates under a national charter

\*\*\*Offers two-year ministerial diplomas

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do likewise in response to the high demand for quality post-secondary and graduate education in Africa.

5. The financial requirements (capital and operational) for developing several universities in Africa are well beyond the capacity of the Church.

6. At present the availability of Seventh-day Adventist graduate education for members in Africa is limited to studies abroad (primarily United States of America or Philippines) or to specific programs conducted in Africa in affiliation with denominational institutions in the United States of America. These education delivery platforms are very costly, provide a limited number of opportunities, and introduce an array of employee-retention issues.

7. Political uncertainties in several countries of Africa place investments in educational facilities under considerable risk.

#### Proposal

It is proposed that the General Conference participate in a multi-division initiative (including the Southern Africa Union Conference) to establish appropriate graduate study programs based in Africa.

#### Rationale

The General Conference (i.e. the worldwide family of Seventh-day Adventists) has a direct interest in developing future leadership for Africa. Participation by the General Conference, to a limited degree in programs of graduate education in Africa, is justified on the following basis:

1. A large proportion of church membership resides in Africa and the island nations surrounding it. Church leadership needs in Africa can be met by developing the potential that exists within that membership.

2. The multi-division environment within Africa offers the advantages of structuring graduate education that is widely recognized, cost effective, and referenced to cultural and regional needs. A cooperative joint venture by the divisions will provide a practical solution to some of the most urgent educational needs in Africa.

3. The General Conference is the appropriate body to participate in such a joint effort of divisions.

4. Providing graduate education in a regional setting, rather than in a distant international location, will permit greater cost efficiencies and a higher retention level of graduates. This guiding principle was expressed long ago by Ellen G White when writing about the need for educational facilities in the South Pacific:

“There are youth in these countries whom God has graciously endowed with mental ability; but in order to do their best work, their powers must be properly directed. They should use their God-given talents for the attainment of high scholarship, becoming workmen that need not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth, wise unto salvation. This talent needs developing, and since a school is about to be established here, it certainly is not wisdom to send pupils at so great expense to America. The work is to be done here. This is missionary ground, and every individual who is thought worthy of the education that our American schools could give, should obtain an education right here on the ground of their future labors. Those who have ability can be trained here so that they can put their knowledge into practical use at the earliest opportunity, and become agents in the hands of the Lord for the dissemination of light and truth.”—FE 204

#### Assumptions

Any development of the foregoing proposal and its rationale needs to take place within a specific set of assumptions. These are identified as follows:

1. Investment and operational efficiencies will be realized if the Church undertakes a coordinated multi-division approach to graduate education in Africa.
2. Graduate education programs are only one feature of the whole framework for denominational education based in Africa.
3. The educational system that serves the Church in Africa needs to be oriented to the Church structure, namely that:
  - a. Elementary schools shall be the responsibility of the local church/local conference/local mission.
  - b. Secondary schools shall be the responsibility of local conferences/local missions.
  - c. Collegiate education shall be the responsibility of union conferences/union missions.
  - d. Regional graduate programs shall be the responsibility of divisions.

e. In graduate education programs based on multi-division cooperation, the General Conference may assist with coordination and strategic direction.

4. The interest of the General Conference is primarily in graduate education for the following areas:

- a. Theology and pastoral ministry
- b. Church administration and leadership
- c. Church financial leadership
- d. Teaching and educational administration
- e. Health (particularly public health and nursing)

5. Institutions operated by a single division or by a union shall not offer programs that compete with the multi-division graduate education programs. Where the General Conference is involved in the coordination and strategic direction of multi-division graduate education programs, the General Conference shall also have a determinative role in the design and operation of such programs.

6. The existence of other institutions with national charters is not necessarily a threat to the development of graduate programs that focus on the areas identified in paragraph 3. of the Assumptions. Such institutions can serve as extension centers for the graduate programs envisioned in this proposal.

7. Graduate education in a multi-division setting needs to function from a suitable base and to operate under the recognition of a national charter that has wide acceptance throughout Africa. The international nature of the programs and the delivery system shall be preserved.

8. Resources for capital development and operations will need to come from the assets and resources of the divisions in Africa. In the annual operations of such an institution considerable provision will have to be made for library acquisitions, administration, and faculty travel. The financial role of the General Conference, if any, will be extremely limited.

9. Governance of the graduate education programs will be entrusted to a board comprised of representatives from participating divisions and the General Conference. Participating entities shall make long-term commitments to the endeavor. Although there must

be periodic evaluations and readjustments, the enterprise should not become subject to the arbitrary or sudden withdrawal of a supporting entity.

It was

VOTED, 1. To record approval in principle for the development of multi-division graduate programs based in Africa. The programs will focus on the five areas of training outlined in this document.

2. To authorize the General Conference Administrative Committee to appoint a taskforce to plan and facilitate the establishment of graduate programs based in Africa. The taskforce shall be empowered to prepare a detailed plan and timeline for the location, design, resource mobilization, and governance of the graduate programs.

The taskforce membership shall be as follows:

- |    |                                  |           |
|----|----------------------------------|-----------|
| a. | Africa-Indian Ocean Division     | 2 persons |
| b. | Eastern Africa Division          | 2 persons |
| c. | Southern Africa Union Conference | 2 persons |
| d. | General Conference (PRE/SEC)     | 2 persons |
| e. | General Conference (TRE)         | 2 persons |
| f. | General Conference (EDU)         | 2 persons |
| g. | General Conference (MIN)         | 1 person  |

3. To request the Africa-Indian Ocean Division, Eastern Africa Division, and Southern Africa Union Conference to place on record at their 2001 yearend meetings their support of the proposal and to name their representatives to the taskforce.

4. To request the Africa-Indian Ocean Division and Eastern Africa Division to develop a specific plan and timeline whereby the post-secondary and graduate level programs currently in operation within their respective territories will find a supportive and complementary role with respect to the education envisioned in this proposal.

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ESD/01AC to AG-05GCS

139-01GS WEST RUSSIAN UNION CONFERENCE AND TRANS-  
CAUCASUS MISSION—TERRITORIAL ADJUSTMENT  
AND CREATION OF NEW UNION MISSION

RECOMMENDED, To adjust the territory of the West Russian Union Conference and add the attached Trans-Caucasus Mission to create a new union mission, effective November 1, 2001, as follows:

1. The West Russian Union Conference will be composed of the Central Conference, Northwestern Conference, Southern Conference, Ural Conference, Volga Conference, and Volgo-Vyatskaya Conference.
2. A new union mission, the Caucasus Union Mission, will include the territory of the North Caucasus Conference, currently belonging to the West Russian Union Conference, and the three countries of Armenia, Azerbaijan, and Georgia, which currently comprise the Trans-Caucasus Mission (attached to the Euro-Asia Division). The selection of a city for the headquarters office of the Caucasus Union Mission will be determined by the Euro-Asia Division administration and the Caucasus Union Mission Executive Committee.

PRE/GCDO01AC/01AC to GDK

REMUNERATION STUDY COMMISSION (ADCOM-A) - UPDATE

The Remuneration Study Commission has met twice in the last year, for a total of five days. The counsels from Scripture and from the writings of Ellen G White regarding remuneration for church employees were studied and a revised Philosophy of Remuneration was written. This document was taken to the General Conference Administrative Committee for comments, and these comments were to have been taken back to the commission for possible inclusion in the philosophy statement. However, due to national events in the past two weeks, the commission was not able to meet as scheduled.

The Remuneration Study Commission is now scheduled to meet in December 2001 and will plan to bring a report to the 2002 Spring Meeting.

PRE/ADCOM/GCDO01AC/01AC to TNCW(DIV)

#### 116-01G CRISIS MANAGEMENT TRAINING FOR DIVISIONS

VOTED, 1. To request each division to establish a Crisis Management and Training Committee.

2. To request each division to hold at least one Crisis Management Training Session during every quinquennium.

CEvang&Wit/01AC to TNCW(DIV)

#### 140-01G CONFERENCE PRAYER PARTNERS

VOTED, To approve the system of Conference Prayer Partners, as outlined below:

For nearly 140 years the Seventh-day Adventist Church has viewed itself as a worldwide family, resulting in a common richness and a shared thanksgiving for the gifts that God continues to give His end-time Church.

As the Church has come to better understand these gifts given it in Christ, it has increasingly sought for ways to make its members aware of needs beyond their usual horizons so that they may pray for those needs. All may share in a ministry of intercession, consciously and regularly petitioning God for the growth of His kingdom around the world.

To that end, the Council on Evangelism and Witness (GCC-S) is recommending that a system of Conference Prayer Partners be established to link specific regions of the world field with each other for the purpose of praying for the needs in those regions. Each conference or field will be matched with another somewhere in the world, usually on the basis of membership ratio in the general population. A territory with a high ratio of Adventists will be invited to pray for a region where there are few believers and vice versa.

The extent of mutual sharing and focus on each other's spiritual and evangelistic needs will be determined by the fields themselves as they invite believers in their territories to pray with understanding for members often far removed and in very different circumstances and then to communicate with their prayer partner organization.

The following list identifies for each local conference or field its prayer partner for the current quinquennium:



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## CONFERENCE PRAYER PARTNERS

### CONFERENCES PRAYING FOR EACH OTHER

#### THIS CONFERENCE:

<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
AID	Att Field	Burundi
AID	Central African	Central African Rep.
AID	Central African	Central-So. Cameroon
AID	Central African	Chad
AID	Central African	East Cameroon
AID	Central African	Equatorial Guinea
AID	Central African	Gabon
AID	Central African	North Cameroon
AID	Central African	Republic of Congo
AID	Central African	West Cameroon
AID	E. Congo	Central Kivu
AID	E. Congo	North Katanga
AID	E. Congo	North Kivu
AID	E. Congo	South Katanga
AID	E. Congo	South Kivu
AID	E. Congo	Upper Congo
AID	Ghana	Central Ghana
AID	Ghana	East Ghana
AID	Ghana	Mid-West Ghana
AID	Ghana	North Ghana
AID	Ghana	South Central Ghana
AID	Ghana	South Ghana
AID	Ghana	South West Ghana
AID	Indian Ocean	Central Malagasy
AID	Indian Ocean	Comoros
AID	Indian Ocean	Mauritius
AID	Indian Ocean	North Malagasy
AID	Indian Ocean	Reunion
AID	Indian Ocean	Seychelles
AID	Indian Ocean	South Malagasy
AID	Nigeria	East Central
AID	Nigeria	East Nigeria
AID	Nigeria	Edo-Delta
AID	Nigeria	North East

#### PRAYING FOR:

<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
NAD	Southwestern	Texas
EAD	Tanzania	South-West Tanzania
AID	Central African	Chad
AID	Central African	Central-So. Cameroon
SSD	Myanmar	Upper Myanmar
SUD	South India	South Tamil
NSD	Korean	West Central Korean
TED	Adriatic	Croatian
IAD	Dominican	North Dominican
SAD	Peru	South Central Peru
NSD	Chinese	China: Liaoning
TED	S.-E. Eur.	South
NAD	Southern	Florida
ESD	Ukrainian	Western Ukrainian
EUD	So. German	Baden-Wuerttemberg
NSD	Japan	Okinawa
TED	Adriatic	Albanian
IAD	No. Mexican	West Mexican
NSD	Chinese	China: Fujian
EUD	Romanian	Moldavia
SUD	South India	Maldives
SUD	NE. India	Manipur-Nagaland
EUD	Czecho-Sl.	Bohemian
AID	West African	Sierra Leone
NAD	Mid-America	Central States
NSD	Chinese	China: Qinghai
TED	Hungarian	Duna
NAD	Lake	Illinois
SUD	N. India	Bihar
IAD	Inter-Oceanic Mex	Hidalgo Veracruz
EUD	Romanian	Oltenia
NAD	Lake	Lake Region
IAD	No. Mexican	Northwest Mexican
NAD	No. Pacific	Idaho

**THIS CONFERENCE:**

<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
AID	Nigeria	North West
AID	Nigeria	Rivers
AID	Nigeria	South East
AID	Nigeria	South West Nigeria
AID	Nigeria	West Nigeria
AID	Rwanda	Central Rwanda
AID	Rwanda	East Rwanda
AID	Rwanda	North Rwanda
AID	Rwanda	South Rwanda
AID	Rwanda	West Rwanda
AID	Sahel	Benin
AID	Sahel	Burkina Faso
AID	Sahel	Cape Verde
AID	Sahel	Cote D'Ivoire-Guinea
AID	Sahel	Guinea-Bissau
AID	Sahel	Mali
AID	Sahel	Niger
AID	Sahel	Senegal-Mauritania
AID	Sahel	Togo
AID	West African	Gambia
AID	West African	Liberia
AID	West African	Sierra Leone
AID	West Congo	Congo Equatorial
AID	West Congo	East Kasai
AID	West Congo	West Congo
AID	West Congo	West Kasai
Att Un	So. Africa	Cape
Att Un	So. Africa	KwaZulu Natal-Free St.
Att Un	So. Africa	Lesotho
Att Un	So. Africa	Namibia
Att Un	So. Africa	Southern Hope
Att Un	So. Africa	Swaziland
Att Un	So. Africa	Trans-Orange
Att Un	So. Africa	Transvaal
EAD	Att Fields	Eritrea
EAD	Att Fields	North Botswana
EAD	Att Fields	South Botswana
EAD	East African	Somalia
EAD	East African	Central Kenya
EAD	East African	Central Nyanza

**PRAYING FOR:**

<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
SSD	Central Phil	Negros Occidental
SAD	NE. Brazil	Pernambuco
IAD	Cen. Amer.	Honduras
SSD	North Phil.	South-Central Luzon
NAD	No. Pacific	Oregon
SUD	N. India	West Bengal
TED	Netherlands	
NSD	Chinese	China: Heilongjiang
NSD	Chinese	China: Xinjiang U. AR
SSD	W. Indonesia	West Java
EAD	East African	Western Kenya
IAD	So. Mexican	Central Chiapas
NSD	Chinese	China: Shaanxi
SAD	Chile	North Chile
NAD	Canada	Alberta
IAD	French-Ant.	French Guiana
IAD	Caribbean	East Caribbean
IAD	West Indies	East Jamaica
SSD	E. Indonesia	Central Sulawesi
NAD	Southwestern	Southwest Region
EAD	Ethiopian	South Ethiopia
AID	Indian Ocean	Central Malagasy
IAD	Puerto Rican	West Puerto Rico
SAD	Austral	Paraguay
NAD	Pacific	Hawaii
SSD	SE. Asia	Peninsular Malaysia
SAD	Austral	Central Argentine
SAD	Chile	Central Chile
SAD	NE. Brazil	Northeast Brazil
TED	Baltic	Lithuanian
IAD	No. Mexican	Baja California
SUD	Cen. India	North Andhra
NAD	Atlantic	Northeastern
NAD	Pacific	Arizona
SPD	Trans-Aust.	Tasmanian
ESD	Southern	Tajikistan
NSD	Chinese	China: Tianjin M.
IAD	Caribbean	Grenada
SAD	South Brazil	Western Rio Gr. do Sul
ESD	Ukrainian	Eastern Dnieper

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<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
EAD	East African	Kenya Coast
EAD	East African	Kenya Lake
EAD	East African	Nyamira
EAD	East African	Ranen
EAD	East African	South Kenya
EAD	East African	Western Kenya
EAD	Ethiopian	Central Ethiopia
EAD	Ethiopian	Djibouti
EAD	Ethiopian	Northwest Ethiopia
EAD	Ethiopian	South Ethiopia
EAD	Ethiopian	Tigray Attached M.
EAD	Ethiopian	West Ethiopia
EAD	Malawi	Central Malawi
EAD	Malawi	North Malawi
EAD	Malawi	South Malawi
EAD	Tanzania	East Tanzania
EAD	Tanzania	Mara
EAD	Tanzania	North-East Tanzania
EAD	Tanzania	South Nyanza
EAD	Tanzania	South-West Tanzania
EAD	Tanzania	West Tanzania
EAD	Uganda	Central Uganda
EAD	Uganda	Eastern Uganda
EAD	Uganda	Northern Uganda
EAD	Uganda	Southwestern Uganda
EAD	Uganda	Western Uganda
EAD	Zambia	Central Zambia
EAD	Zambia	Copperbelt Zambia
EAD	Zambia	East Zambia
EAD	Zambia	North Zambia
EAD	Zambia	South Zambia
EAD	Zambia	West Zambia
EAD	Zimbabwe	Central Zimbabwe
EAD	Zimbabwe	East Zimbabwe
EAD	Zimbabwe	West Zimbabwe
ESD	Att Field	Belarus
ESD	Att Field	Trans-Caucasus
ESD	E. Russian	East Siberian
ESD	E. Russian	Far Eastern
ESD	E. Russian	West Siberian

**PRAYING FOR:**

<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
SAD	NE. Brazil	Bahia
SUD	NE. India	Assam
EUD	Italian	
SUD	N. India	Madhya Bharat
ESD	Att Field	Trans-Caucasus
AID	Sahel	Benin
SSD	E. Indonesia	South Minahasa
SPD	Trans-Tas.	North New South Wal.
IAD	Cen. Amer.	East Panama
AID	West African	Liberia
SAD	South Brazil	South Parana
ESD	Att Field	Belarus
TED	S.-E. Eur.	Macedonian
SSD	Bangladesh	North Bangladesh
SSD	E. Indonesia	South Sulawesi
EUD	Romanian	North Transylvania
EUD	Spanish	
SSD	Myanmar	South East
EUD	Czecho-Sl.	Sloviakian
AID	Central African	Central African Rep.
ESD	Ukrainian	Dnieper
SUD	Cen. India	South Rayalseema
SSD	North Phil.	Northern Luzon
NAD	No. Pacific	Washington
EUD	No. German	Berlin-Bradenburg
NAD	Lake	Wisconsin
SSD	W. Indonesia	East Java
SUD	Cen. India	Gujarat
SSD	W. Indonesia	South Sumatra
SSD	SE. Asia	Laos
SUD	South India	North Tamil
NSD	Chinese	China: Gansu
TED	Polish	West Polish
TED	Swedish	
ESD	E. Russian	East Siberian
EAD	Ethiopian	West Ethiopia
EAD	East African	South Kenya
EAD	Zimbabwe	West Zimbabwe
TED	Finland	Finland Swedish
NAD	No. Pacific	Montana

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<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
ESD	Moldova	Northern Moldova
ESD	Moldova	Southern Moldova
ESD	Southern	Central Asia
ESD	Southern	Kazakhstan
ESD	Southern	Southern
ESD	Southern	Tajikistan
ESD	Ukrainian	Bukovinskaya
ESD	Ukrainian	Central Ukrainian
ESD	Ukrainian	Dnieper
ESD	Ukrainian	Eastern Dnieper
ESD	Ukrainian	Eastern Ukrainian
ESD	Ukrainian	Podolsk
ESD	Ukrainian	Southern Ukrainian
ESD	Ukrainian	Western Ukrainian
ESD	W. Russian	Central
ESD	W. Russian	North Caucasus
ESD	W. Russian	Northwestern
ESD	W. Russian	Southern
ESD	W. Russian	Ural
ESD	W. Russian	Volga
ESD	W. Russian	Volgo-Vyatskaya
EUD	Angola	Central
EUD	Angola	East
EUD	Angola	North
EUD	Angola	Sao Tome & Principe
EUD	Angola	South
EUD	Austrian	
EUD	Bulgarian	
EUD	Czecho-Sl.	Bohemian
EUD	Czecho-Sl.	Moravia-Silesian
EUD	Czecho-Sl.	Sloviakian
EUD	Franco-Bel.	Belgian-Luxembourg
EUD	Franco-Bel.	North France
EUD	Franco-Bel.	South France
EUD	Italian	
EUD	Mozambique	Central
EUD	Mozambique	North
EUD	Mozambique	South
EUD	No. German	Berlin-Brandenburg
EUD	No. German	Central German

**PRAYING FOR:**

<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
SAD	Att Fields	South Ecuador
NAD	Mid-America	Iowa-Missouri
IAD	Ven.-Antilles	Netherlands Antilles
SPD	Cen. Pacific	New Caledonia
SSD	South Phil	Davao
EAD	Att Fields	North Botswana
SSD	W. Indonesia	North Sumatra
SUD	Cen. India	Northeast Andhra
EAD	Tanzania	West Tanzania
EAD	East African	Central Nyanza
SAD	North Brazil	Maranhao
SAD	Cen. Brazil	Central Planalto
SSD	E. Indonesia	Irian Jaya
AID	E. Congo	South Katanga
IAD	So. Mexican	Soconusco
TED	Att Fields	Iceland
IAD	Dominican	East Dominican
SAD	Peru	Central Andina
IAD	Haitian	Central Haiti
SUD	NE. India	Garo
EUD	Angola	North
IAD	Inter-Oceanic Mex	Central Mexican
SSD	Bangladesh	West Bangladesh
ESD	W. Russian	Volgo-Vyatskaya
NSD	Chinese	China: Hainan
SUD	South India	North Kerala
SAD	Cen. Brazil	South Sao Paulo
SUD	NE. India	Khasi Jaintia
AID	Ghana	South West Ghana
SPD	Trans-Tas.	South Queensland
EAD	Tanzania	South Nyanza
IAD	Dominican	Central Dominican
IAD	West Indies	Central Jamaica
IAD	Haitian	North Haiti
EAD	East African	Nyamira
SUD	South India	North Karnataka
SUD	Cen. India	West Andhra
SAD	South Brazil	North Parana
EAD	Uganda	Southwestern Uganda
SAD	NE. Brazil	South Bahia

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<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
EUD	No. German	Hansa
EUD	No. German	Lower Saxonian
EUD	No. German	Northern Rhenish- W.
EUD	Portuguese	
EUD	Romanian	Banat
EUD	Romanian	Moldavia
EUD	Romanian	Muntenia
EUD	Romanian	North Transylvania
EUD	Romanian	Oltenia
EUD	Romanian	South Transylvania
EUD	So. German	Baden-Wuerttemberg
EUD	So. German	Central Rhenish
EUD	So. German	North Bavarian
EUD	So. German	South Bavarian
EUD	Spanish	
EUD	Swiss	French-Italian Swiss
EUD	Swiss	German Swiss
EUD	TMT	Algeria
EUD	TMT	Iran (& Afghanistan)
EUD	TMT	Lib.,Mor.,Tun., W.Sah.
EUD	TMT	Turkey
GC		
IAD	Caribbean	East Caribbean
IAD	Caribbean	Grenada
IAD	Caribbean	Guyana
IAD	Caribbean	North Caribbean
IAD	Caribbean	Saint Lucia
IAD	Caribbean	South Caribbean
IAD	Caribbean	Suriname
IAD	Cen. Amer.	Bay Islands
IAD	Cen. Amer.	Belize
IAD	Cen. Amer.	Central Guatemala
IAD	Cen. Amer.	Costa Rica
IAD	Cen. Amer.	East El Salvador
IAD	Cen. Amer.	East Guatemala
IAD	Cen. Amer.	East Panama
IAD	Cen. Amer.	El Salvador
IAD	Cen. Amer.	Honduras
IAD	Cen. Amer.	Nicaragua
IAD	Cen. Amer.	West Guatemala

**PRAYING FOR:**

<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
NAD	Columbia	Allegheny West
IAD	Cen. Amer.	El Salvador
IAD	Inter-Oceanic Mex	South Veracruz
IAD	Cen. Amer.	Costa Rica
SAD	NE. Brazil	North Coast
AID	Ghana	North Ghana
IAD	No. Mexican	Metropolitan
EAD	Tanzania	East Tanzania
AID	Nigeria	East Central
SUD	Cen. India	North Maharashtra
AID	E. Congo	South Kivu
IAD	So. Mexican	Mayab
SAD	Chile	Pacific Chile
SAD	North Brazil	Lower Amazon
EAD	Tanzania	Mara
SAD	South Brazil	Santa Catarina
IAD	Inter-Oceanic Mex	Oaxaca
IAD	West Indies	Cayman Islands
IAD	West Indies	Turks and Caicos Is.
SPD	Cen. Pacific	Tuvalu
IAD	Cen. Amer.	Bay Islands
IAD	Inter-Oceanic Mex	Olmecca Mission
AID	Sahel	Niger
EAD	East Afr	Somalia
SUD	Att Fields	Himalayan
NSD	Chinese	China: Hunan
NSD	Chinese	China: Xizang AR
NSD	Chinese	China: Jiangxi
TED	British	Scottish
EUD	TMT	Turkey
SUD	N. India	Upper Ganges
NAD	Mid-America	Minnesota
EUD	Portuguese	
TED	Att Fields	Israel
NSD	Chinese	Hong Kong-Macao
EAD	Ethiopian	Northwest Ethiopia
EUD	No. German	Lower Saxonian
AID	Nigeria	South East
NAD	Atlantic	Greater New York
SSD	Myanmar	Ayeyarwady

**THIS CONFERENCE:**

<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
IAD	Cen. Amer.	West Panama
IAD	Colombian	Atlantic Colombia
IAD	Colombian	Colombian Islands
IAD	Colombian	East Colombia
IAD	Colombian	Pacific Colombia
IAD	Colombian	Upper Magdalena
IAD	Colombian	West Central Columb.
IAD	Cuban	Central
IAD	Cuban	East
IAD	Cuban	West
IAD	Dominican	Central Dominican
IAD	Dominican	East Dominican
IAD	Dominican	North Dominican
IAD	Dominican	South Dominican
IAD	Dominican	Southeast Dominican
IAD	French-Ant	Guadeloupe
IAD	French-Ant	Martinique
IAD	French-Ant.	French Guiana
IAD	Haitian	Central Haiti
IAD	Haitian	North Haiti
IAD	Haitian	Northwest Haiti
IAD	Haitian	South Haiti
IAD	Inter-Oceanic Mex	Central Mexican
IAD	Inter-Oceanic Mex	Hidalgo Veracruz
IAD	Inter-Oceanic Mex	Oaxaca
IAD	Inter-Oceanic Mex	Olmeca
IAD	Inter-Oceanic Mex	South Pacific
IAD	Inter-Oceanic Mex	South Veracruz
IAD	No. Mexican	Baja California
IAD	No. Mexican	Gulf Mexican
IAD	No. Mexican	Metropolitan Conf
IAD	No. Mexican	North Mexican
IAD	No. Mexican	Northeast Mexican
IAD	No. Mexican	Northwest Mexican
IAD	No. Mexican	West Mexican
IAD	Puerto Rican	East Puerto Rico
IAD	Puerto Rican	West Puerto Rico
IAD	So. Mexican	Central Chiapas
IAD	So. Mexican	Mayab
IAD	So. Mexican	North Chiapas

**PRAYING FOR:**

<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
NSD	Chinese	China: Beijing M.
SAD	Chile	Metropolitan Chili
TED	Pakistan	Northern
TED	Middle East	South Sudan
SSD	E. Indonesia	Maluku
NAD	Pacific	Northern California
NAD	Pacific	Nevada-Utah
SPD	Trans-Tas.	Greater Sydney
TED	Norwegian	East Norway
TED	S.-E. Eur.	North
EUD	Franco-Bel.	Belgian-Luxembourg
ESD	W. Russian	Northwestern
AID	Central African	Republic of Congo
SSD	Bangladesh	South Bangladesh
TED	Middle East	Sudan
NSD	Chinese	China: Guandong
NSD	Japan	West Japan
AID	Sahel	Mali
ESD	W. Russian	Ural
EUD	Franco-Bel.	South France
TED	Polish	East Polish
SUD	Cen. India	Orissa
EUD	Angola	Central
AID	Indian Ocean	South Malagasy
EUD	Swiss	German Swiss
GC		
NSD	Korean	East Central Korean
EUD	No. German	Northern Rhenish- W.
Att Un	So. Africa	Southern Hope
NAD	Lake	Michigan
EUD	Romanian	Muntenia
NAD	Columbia	Mountain View
NAD	Canada	British Columbia
AID	Nigeria	Edo-Delta
AID	Ghana	East Ghana
SUD	NE. India	Arunachal Pradesh
AID	West Congo	Congo Equatorial
AID	Sahel	Burkina Faso
EUD	So. German	Central Rhenish
TED	Middle East	East Mediterranean

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**THIS CONFERENCE:**

<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
IAD	So. Mexican	Soconusco
IAD	So. Mexican	Tabasco
IAD	Ven.-Antilles	Central Venezuela
IAD	Ven.-Antilles	East Venezuela
IAD	Ven.-Antilles	Netherlands Antilles
IAD	Ven.-Antilles	West Central Ven.
IAD	Ven.-Antilles	West Venezuela
IAD	West Indies	Bahamas
IAD	West Indies	Cayman Islands
IAD	West Indies	Central Jamaica
IAD	West Indies	East Jamaica
IAD	West Indies	Turks and Caicos Is.
IAD	West Indies	West Jamaica
NAD	Atlantic	Bermuda
NAD	Atlantic	Greater New York
NAD	Atlantic	New York
NAD	Atlantic	Northeastern
NAD	Atlantic	Northern New England
NAD	Atlantic	Southern New England
NAD	Canada	Alberta
NAD	Canada	British Columbia
NAD	Canada	Manitoba-Sask.
NAD	Canada	Maritime
NAD	Canada	Newfoundland & Lab.
NAD	Canada	Ontario
NAD	Canada	Quebec
NAD	Columbia	Allegheny East
NAD	Columbia	Allegheny West
NAD	Columbia	Chesapeake
NAD	Columbia	Mountain View
NAD	Columbia	New Jersey
NAD	Columbia	Ohio
NAD	Columbia	Pennsylvania
NAD	Columbia	Potomac
NAD	Lake	Illinois
NAD	Lake	Indiana
NAD	Lake	Lake Region
NAD	Lake	Michigan
NAD	Lake	Wisconsin
NAD	Mid-America	Central States

**PRAYING FOR:**

<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
ESD	W. Russian	Central
SSD	Att Fields	Sri Lanka
NSD	Korean	Middlewest Korean
NAD	Southern	Carolina
ESD	Southern	Central Asia
NSD	Korean	Southwest Korean
NAD	Canada	Maritime
TED	Pakistan	Southern
EUD	TMT	Algeria
EUD	Franco-Bel.	North France
AID	Sahel	Senegal-Mauritania
EUD	TMT	Iran (& Afghanistan)
NSD	Chinese	China: Guizhou
		Occup'd. Palestinian T.
IAD	Cen. Amer.	Nicaragua
SSD	North Phil.	Mountain Provinces
Att Un	So. Africa	Trans-Orange
NAD	Pacific	Central California
SSD	Central Phil	Central Visayan
AID	Sahel	Guinea-Bissau
IAD	No. Mexican	Northeast Mexican
SAD	Cen. Brazil	West Sao Paulo
IAD	Ven.-Antilles	West Venezuela
TED	Att Fields	Greek
SAD	Cen. Brazil	Mato Grosso
SAD	North Brazil	West Amazon
NAD	Southern	Georgia-Cumb.
EUD	No. German	Hansa
TED	Baltic	Latvian
IAD	No. Mexican	North Mexican
SPD	Trans-Aust.	Western Australian
SSD	Central Phil	East Visayan
SSD	Central Phil	West Visayan
NAD	Pacific	Southeastern California
AID	Indian Ocean	Reunion
SAD	Peru	North Central Peru
AID	Nigeria	East Nigeria
IAD	No. Mexican	Gulf Mexican
EAD	Uganda	Western Uganda
AID	Indian Ocean	Comoros

**THIS CONFERENCE:**

<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
NAD	Mid-America	Dakota
NAD	Mid-America	Iowa-Missouri
NAD	Mid-America	Kansas-Nebraska
NAD	Mid-America	Minnesota
NAD	Mid-America	Rocky Mountain
NAD	No. Pacific	Alaska
NAD	No. Pacific	Idaho
NAD	No. Pacific	Montana
NAD	No. Pacific	Oregon
NAD	No. Pacific	Upper Columbia
NAD	No. Pacific	Washington
NAD	Pacific	Arizona
NAD	Pacific	Central California
NAD	Pacific	Hawaii
NAD	Pacific	Nevada-Utah
NAD	Pacific	Northern California
NAD	Pacific	Southeastern California
NAD	Pacific	Southern California
NAD	Southern	Carolina
NAD	Southern	Florida
NAD	Southern	Georgia-Cumb.
NAD	Southern	Gulf States
NAD	Southern	Kentucky-Tenn.
NAD	Southern	South Atlantic
NAD	Southern	South Central
NAD	Southern	Southeastern
NAD	Southwestern	Arkansas-La.
NAD	Southwestern	Oklahoma
NAD	Southwestern	Southwest Region
NAD	Southwestern	Texas
NAD	Southwestern	Texico
NSD	Att Field	Mongolian
NSD	Chinese	China: Anhui
NSD	Chinese	China: Beijing M.
NSD	Chinese	China: Chongqing M.
NSD	Chinese	China: Fujian
NSD	Chinese	China: Gansu
NSD	Chinese	China: Guandong
NSD	Chinese	China: Guangxi Z. AR
NSD	Chinese	China: Guizhou

**PRAYING FOR:**

<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
TED	Danish	
ESD	Moldova	Southern Moldova
NAD	Southwestern	Oklahoma
IAD	Cen. Amer.	Central Guatemala
SSD	W. Indonesia	Nusa Tenggara
NSD	Chinese	Taiwan
AID	Nigeria	North East
ESD	E. Russian	West Siberian
AID	Nigeria	West Nigeria
TED	Polish	South Polish
EAD	Uganda	Northern Uganda
Att Un	So. Africa	Transvaal
NAD	Atlantic	Northern New England
AID	West Congo	West Congo
IAD	Colombian	West Central Columb.
IAD	Colombian	Upper Magdalena
NAD	Columbia	Potomac
TED	Norwegian	West Norway
IAD	Ven.-Antilles	East Venezuela
AID	E. Congo	North Kivu
NAD	Columbia	Allegheny East
SPD	Trans-Tas.	South New Zealand
SAD	Austral	North Argentine
TED	Finland	Finland Finnish
NSD	Korean	Southeast Korean
SSD	W. Indonesia	Jakarta
SAD	Cen. Brazil	Central Brazil
NAD	Mid-America	Kansas-Nebraska
AID	West African	Gambia
AID	Att Field	Burundi
SAD	Austral	South Argentine
SSD	Central Phil	Negros Oriental-Siq.
SPD	Papua N.G.	Sepik
IAD	Cen. Amer.	West Panama
SPD	Western Pac.	Malaita
AID	Ghana.	Mid-West Ghana
EAD	Zambia	West Zambia
IAD	French-Ant	Guadeloupe
SAD		Falkland Islands
IAD	West Indies	West Jamaica



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**THIS CONFERENCE:**

<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
NSD	Chinese	China: Hainan
NSD	Chinese	China: Hebei
NSD	Chinese	China: Heilongjiang
NSD	Chinese	China: Henan
NSD	Chinese	China: Hubei
NSD	Chinese	China: Hunan
NSD	Chinese	China: Jiangsu
NSD	Chinese	China: Jiangxi
NSD	Chinese	China: Jilin
NSD	Chinese	China: Liaoning
NSD	Chinese	China: Nei Monggol AR
NSD	Chinese	China: Ningxia H. AR
NSD	Chinese	China: Qinghai
NSD	Chinese	China: Shaanxi
NSD	Chinese	China: Shandong
NSD	Chinese	China: Shanghai M.
NSD	Chinese	China: Shanxi
NSD	Chinese	China: Sichuan
NSD	Chinese	China: Tianjin M.
NSD	Chinese	China: Xinjiang U. AR
NSD	Chinese	China: Xizang AR
NSD	Chinese	China: Yunnan
NSD	Chinese	China: Zhejiang
NSD	Chinese	Hong Kong-Macao
NSD	Chinese	Taiwan
NSD	Japan	East Japan
NSD	Japan	Okinawa
NSD	Japan	West Japan
NSD	Korean	East Central Korean
NSD	Korean	Middlewest Korean
NSD	Korean	North Korean
NSD	Korean	Southeast Korean
NSD	Korean	Southwest Korean
NSD	Korean	West Central Korean
SAD	Att Fields	North Ecuador
SAD	Att Fields	South Ecuador
SAD	Austral	Buenos Aires
SAD	Austral	Central Argentine
SAD	Austral	North Argentine
SAD	Austral	Northwest Argentine

**PRAYING FOR:**

<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
EUD	Angola	Sao Tome & Principe
SPD	Western Pac.	Kiribati
AID	Rwanda	North Rwanda
SPD	Cen. Pacific	Samoa
SPD	Cen. Pacific	Tonga & Niue
IAD	Caribbean	North Caribbean
SPD	Cen. Pacific	Fiji
IAD	Caribbean	South Caribbean
TED	Norwegian	North Norway
AID	E. Congo	Central Kivu
SPD	Papua N.G.	Bougainville
SAD	Bolivia	West Bolivia
AID	Indian Ocean	Mauritius
AID	Sahel	Cape Verde
SPD	Papua N.G.	Eastern Highlds Sim.
SSD	South Phil	Northeastern Mindanao
SPD	Papua N.G.	Madang Manus
SPD	Papua N.G.	Central Papua
EAD	Att Fields	South Botswana
AID	Rwanda	South Rwanda
IAD	Caribbean	Saint Lucia
SAD	Peru	Lake Titicaca
SSD	South Phil	Northern Mindanao
IAD	Cen. Amer.	East Guatemala
NAD	No. Pacific	Alaska
SPD	Papua N.G.	Morobe
AID	E. Congo	Upper Congo
IAD	French-Ant	Martinique
IAD	Inter-Oceanic Mex	South Pacific
IAD	Ven.-Antilles	Central Venezuela
SPD	Cen. Pacific	Pitcairn
NAD	Southern	South Central
IAD	Ven.-Antilles	West Central Ven.
AID	Central African	Gabon
SAD	East Brazil	South Rio de Janeiro
ESD	Moldova	Northern Moldova
SAD	Peru	North Peru
Att Un	So. Africa	Cape
NAD	Southern	Kentucky-Tenn.
SUD	NE. India	Mizo

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<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
SAD	Austral	Paraguay
SAD	Austral	South Argentine
SAD	Austral	Uruguay
SAD	Bolivia	East Bolivia
SAD	Bolivia	West Bolivia
SAD	Cen. Brazil	Central Brazil
SAD	Cen. Brazil	Central Planalto
SAD	Cen. Brazil	Central Sao Paulo
SAD	Cen. Brazil	East Sao Paulo
SAD	Cen. Brazil	Mato Grosso
SAD	Cen. Brazil	Sao Paulo
SAD	Cen. Brazil	South Sao Paulo
SAD	Cen. Brazil	West Sao Paulo
SAD	Chile	Central Chile
SAD	Chile	Metropolitan Chili
SAD	Chile	North Chile
SAD	Chile	Pacific Chile
SAD	Chile	South Chile
SAD	East Brazil	Central Minas
SAD	East Brazil	Espirito Santo
SAD	East Brazil	North Rio de Janeiro
SAD	East Brazil	South Minas
SAD	East Brazil	South Rio de Janeiro
SAD	NE Brazil	Sergipe-Alagoas
SAD	NE. Brazil	Bahia
SAD	NE. Brazil	North Coast
SAD	NE. Brazil	Northeast Brazil
SAD	NE. Brazil	Pernambuco
SAD	NE. Brazil	South Bahia
SAD	North Brazil	Central Amazon
SAD	North Brazil	Lower Amazon
SAD	North Brazil	Maranhao
SAD	North Brazil	West Amazon
SAD	Peru	Central Andina
SAD	Peru	East Peru
SAD	Peru	Lake Titicaca
SAD	Peru	North Central Peru
SAD	Peru	North Peru
SAD	Peru	South Central Peru
SAD	Peru	South Peru

**PRAYING FOR:**

<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
AID	West Congo	East Kasai
NAD	Southwestern	Texico
SAD	East Brazil	South Minas
SUD	South India	South Kerala
NSD	Chinese	China: Ningxia H. AR
NAD	Southwestern	Arkansas-La.
ESD	Ukrainian	Podolsk
SAD	Cen. Brazil	Sao Paulo
SPD	Trans-Tas.	North New Zealand
NAD	Canada	Ontario
SAD	Cen. Brazil	Central Sao Paulo
EUD	Austrian	
NAD	Canada	Manitoba-Sask.
Att Un	So. Africa	KwaZulu Natal-Free St.
IAD	Colombian	Atlantic Colombia
AID	Sahel	Cote D'Ivoire-Guinea
EUD	So. German	North Bavarian
SUD	South India	Goa-West Karnataka
SAD	NE Brazil	Sergipe-Alagoas
TED	S.-E. Eur.	West
SUD	South India	Ramnad Sivagangai
SAD	Austral	Uruguay
SAD	Att Fields	North Ecuador
SAD	East Brazil	Central Minas
EAD	East African	Kenya Coast
EUD	Romanian	Banat
Att Un	So. Africa	Lesotho
AID	Nigeria	Rivers
EUD	No. German	Central German
SUD	South India	South Karnataka
EUD	So. German	South Bavarian
ESD	Ukrainian	Eastern Ukrainian
NAD	Canada	Quebec
ESD	W. Russian	Southern
TED	British	Irish
NSD	Chinese	China: Yunnan
NAD	Lake	Indiana
SAD	Austral	Buenos Aires
AID	Central African	West Cameroon
SSD	SE. Asia	Cambodia

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<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
SAD	South Brazil	North Parana
SAD	South Brazil	Rio Grande do Sul
SAD	South Brazil	Santa Catarina
SAD	South Brazil	South Mato Grosso
SAD	South Brazil	South Parana
SAD	South Brazil	Western Rio Gr. do Sul
SAD		Falkland Islands
SPD	Cen. Pacific	Cook Islands
SPD	Cen. Pacific	Fiji
SPD	Cen. Pacific	French Polynesia
SPD	Cen. Pacific	New Caledonia
SPD	Cen. Pacific	Pitcairn
SPD	Cen. Pacific	Samoa
SPD	Cen. Pacific	Tonga & Niue
SPD	Cen. Pacific	Tuvalu
SPD	Papua N.G.	Bougainville
SPD	Papua N.G.	Central Papua
SPD	Papua N.G.	Eastern Highlds Sim.
SPD	Papua N.G.	Madang Manus
SPD	Papua N.G.	Morobe
SPD	Papua N.G.	New Britain N. Ireland
SPD	Papua N.G.	North East Papua
SPD	Papua N.G.	Sepik
SPD	Papua N.G.	South West Papua
SPD	Papua N.G.	Western Highlands
SPD	Trans-Aust.	South Australian
SPD	Trans-Aust.	South New South Wal.
SPD	Trans-Aust.	Tasmanian
SPD	Trans-Aust.	Victorian
SPD	Trans-Aust.	Western Australian
SPD	Trans-Tas.	Greater Sydney
SPD	Trans-Tas.	North New South Wal.
SPD	Trans-Tas.	North New Zealand
SPD	Trans-Tas.	Northern Australian
SPD	Trans-Tas.	South New Zealand
SPD	Trans-Tas.	South Queensland
SPD	Western Pac.	Eastern Solomon Is.
SPD	Western Pac.	Kiribati
SPD	Western Pac.	Malaita
SPD	Western Pac.	Vanuatu

**PRAYING FOR:**

<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
EUD	Mozambique	South
SPD	Trans-Aust.	Victorian
EUD	Swiss	French-Italian Swiss
SUD	Cen. India	South Andhra
EAD	Ethiopian	Tigray Attached M.
EAD	East African	Central Kenya
NSD	Chinese	China: Guangxi Z. AR
TED		Yemen
NSD	Chinese	China: Jiangsu
SUD	Cen. India	Maharashtra
ESD	Southern	Kazakhstan
NSD	Korean	North Korean
NSD	Chinese	China: Henan
NSD	Chinese	China: Hubei
EUD	TMT	Lib.,Mor.,Tun., W.Sah.
NSD	Chinese	China: Nei Monggol AR
NSD	Chinese	China: Sichuan
NSD	Chinese	China: Shandong
NSD	Chinese	China: Shanxi
NSD	Japan	East Japan
SSD	SE. Asia	Thailand
SSD	Bangladesh	East Bangladesh
NSD	Chinese	China: Anhui
TED	Middle East	Iraq
TED	Middle East	Gulf
SSD	North Phil.	Central Luzon
SSD	SE. Asia	Singapore
EAD	Att Fields	Eritrea
SAD	South Brazil	Rio Grande do Sul
NAD	Columbia	New Jersey
IAD	Cuban	Central
EAD	Ethiopian	Djibouti
SAD	Cen. Brazil	East Sao Paulo
TED	British	South England
NAD	Southern	Gulf States
EUD	Czecho-Sl.	Moravia-Silesian
SSD	SE. Asia	Vietnam
NSD	Chinese	China: Hebei
NSD	Chinese	China: Chongqing M.
TED	Middle East	Egypt

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<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
SPD	Western Pac.	Western Solomon Is.
SSD	Att Fields	Guam-Micronesia
SSD	Att Fields	Sri Lanka
SSD	Bangladesh	East Bangladesh
SSD	Bangladesh	North Bangladesh
SSD	Bangladesh	South Bangladesh
SSD	Bangladesh	West Bangladesh
SSD	Central Phil	Central Visayan
SSD	Central Phil	East Visayan
SSD	Central Phil	Negros Occidental
SSD	Central Phil	Negros Oriental-Siq.
SSD	Central Phil	West Visayan
SSD	E. Indonesia	Central Sulawesi
SSD	E. Indonesia	Irian Jaya
SSD	E. Indonesia	Maluku
SSD	E. Indonesia	North Minahasa
SSD	E. Indonesia	Sangihe Talaud I.
SSD	E. Indonesia	South Minahasa
SSD	E. Indonesia	South Sulawesi
SSD	Myanmar	Ayeyarwady
SSD	Myanmar	Central Myanmar
SSD	Myanmar	South East
SSD	Myanmar	Upper Myanmar
SSD	Myanmar	Yangon
SSD	North Phil.	Central Luzon
SSD	North Phil.	Mountain Provinces
SSD	North Phil.	Northern Luzon
SSD	North Phil.	South-Central Luzon
SSD	North Phil.	Southern Luzon
SSD	SE. Asia	Cambodia
SSD	SE. Asia	Laos
SSD	SE. Asia	Peninsular Malaysia
SSD	SE. Asia	Sabah
SSD	SE. Asia	Sarawak
SSD	SE. Asia	Singapore
SSD	SE. Asia	Thailand
SSD	SE. Asia	Vietnam
SSD	South Phil	Davao
SSD	South Phil	Northeastern Mindanao
SSD	South Phil	Northern Mindanao

**PRAYING FOR:**

<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
TED		Saudi Arabia
TED	British	North England
IAD	So. Mexican	Tabasco
SPD	Papua N.G.	North East Papua
EAD	Malawi	North Malawi
IAD	Dominican	South Dominican
EUD	Angola	East
NAD	Atlantic	Southern New England
NAD	Columbia	Ohio
AID	Nigeria	North West
NSD	Att Field	Mongolian
NAD	Columbia	Pennsylvania
AID	Sahel	Togo
ESD	Ukrainian	Southern Ukrainian
IAD	Colombian	Pacific Colombia
SSD	Myanmar	Central Myanmar
SUD	N. India	North India
EAD	Ethiopian	Central Ethiopia
EAD	Malawi	South Malawi
IAD	Cen. Amer.	West Guatemala
SSD	E. Indonesia	North Minahasa
EAD	Tanzania	North-East Tanzania
AID	Central African	East Cameroon
SSD	South Phil	Southern Mindanao
SPD	Trans-Aust.	South Australian
NAD	Atlantic	New York
EAD	Uganda	Eastern Uganda
AID	Nigeria	South West Nigeria
TED	Adriatic	Slovenian
SAD	Peru	South Peru
EAD	Zambia	North Zambia
AID	West Congo	West Kasai
SSD	W. Indonesia	Central Sumatra
TED	Middle East	Cyprus
SPD	Trans-Aust.	South New South Wal.
SPD	Papua N.G.	New Britain N. Ireland
SPD	Western Pac.	Eastern Solomon Is.
ESD	Southern	Southern
NSD	Chinese	China: Shanghai M.
NSD	Chinese	China: Zhejiang

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<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
SSD	South Phil	Southern Mindanao
SSD	South Phil	Western Mindanao
SSD	W. Indonesia	Central Sumatra
SSD	W. Indonesia	East Java
SSD	W. Indonesia	Jakarta
SSD	W. Indonesia	Kalimantan
SSD	W. Indonesia	North Sumatra
SSD	W. Indonesia	Nusa Tenggara
SSD	W. Indonesia	South Sumatra
SSD	W. Indonesia	West Java
SUD	Att Fields	Andaman & Nicobar Is.
SUD	Att Fields	Himalayan
SUD	Cen. India	Gujarat
SUD	Cen. India	Maharashtra
SUD	Cen. India	North Andhra
SUD	Cen. India	North Maharashtra
SUD	Cen. India	Northeast Andhra
SUD	Cen. India	Orissa
SUD	Cen. India	South Andhra
SUD	Cen. India	South Rayalseema
SUD	Cen. India	West Andhra
SUD	N. India	Bihar
SUD	N. India	Madhya Bharat
SUD	N. India	North India
SUD	N. India	Upper Ganges
SUD	N. India	West Bengal
SUD	NE. India	Arunachal Pradesh
SUD	NE. India	Assam
SUD	NE. India	Garo
SUD	NE. India	Khasi Jaintia
SUD	NE. India	Manipur-Nagaland
SUD	NE. India	Mizo
SUD	South India	Goa-West Karnataka
SUD	South India	Maldives
SUD	South India	North Karnataka
SUD	South India	North Kerala
SUD	South India	North Tamil
SUD	South India	Ramnad Sivagangai
SUD	South India	South Karnataka
SUD	South India	South Kerala

**PRAYING FOR:**

<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
SSD	Myanmar	Yangon
SSD	W. Indonesia	Kalimantan
SSD	SE. Asia	Sabah
EAD	Zambia	Central Zambia
NAD	Southern	Southeastern
SSD	South Phil	Western Mindanao
ESD	Ukrainian	Bukovinskaya
NAD	Mid-America	Rocky Mountain
EAD	Zambia	East Zambia
AID	Rwanda	West Rwanda
TED	Hungarian	Tisza
IAD	Caribbean	Guyana
EAD	Zambia	Copperbelt Zambia
SPD	Cen. Pacific	French Polynesia
Att Un	So. Africa	Swaziland
EUD	Romanian	South Transylvania
ESD	Ukrainian	Central Ukrainian
IAD	Haitian	South Haiti
SAD	South Brazil	South Mato Grosso
EAD	Uganda	Central Uganda
EUD	Mozambique	North
AID	Indian Ocean	Seychelles
EAD	East African	Ranen
SSD	E. Indonesia	Sangihe Talaud I.
IAD	Cen. Amer.	Belize
AID	Rwanda	Central Rwanda
IAD	Puerto Rican	East Puerto Rico
EAD	East African	Kenya Lake
ESD	W. Russian	Volga
EUD	Bulgarian	
AID	Ghana.	South Ghana
SAD	Austral	Northwest Argentine
SAD	Chile	South Chile
AID	Ghana.	South Central Ghana
EUD	Mozambique	Central
EUD	Angola	South
EAD	Zambia	South Zambia
SAD	East Brazil	North Rio de Janeiro
SAD	North Brazil	Central Amazon
SAD	Bolivia	East Bolivia

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<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
SUD	South India	South Tamil
SUD	South India	Wyanad
TED	Adriatic	Albanian
TED	Adriatic	Croatian
TED	Adriatic	Slovenian
TED	Att Fields	Greek
TED	Att Fields	Iceland
TED	Att Fields	Israel
TED	Baltic	Estonian
TED	Baltic	Latvian
TED	Baltic	Lithuanian
TED	British	Irish
TED	British	North England
TED	British	Scottish
TED	British	South England
TED	British	Welsh
TED	Danish	
TED	Finland	Finland Finnish
TED	Finland	Finland Swedish
TED	Finland	Lapland
TED	Hungarian	Duna
TED	Hungarian	Tisza
TED	Middle East	Cyprus
TED	Middle East	East Mediterranean
TED	Middle East	Egypt
TED	Middle East	Gulf
TED	Middle East	Iraq
TED	Middle East	South Sudan
TED	Middle East	Sudan
TED	Netherlands	
TED	Norwegian	East Norway
TED	Norwegian	North Norway
TED	Norwegian	West Norway
TED	Pakistan	Northern
TED	Pakistan	Southern
TED	Polish	East Polish
TED	Polish	South Polish
TED	Polish	West Polish
TED	S.-E. Eur.	Macedonian
TED	S.-E. Eur.	North

**PRAYING FOR:**

<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
AID	Central African	Equatorial Guinea
TED	Baltic	Estonian
AID	Ghana.	Central Ghana
AID	Central African	North Cameroon
SSD	North Phil.	Southern Luzon
NAD	Canada	Newfoundland & Lab.
ESD	W. Russian	North Caucasus
IAD	Gen. Amer.	East El Salvador
SUD	South India	Wyanad
NAD	Columbia	Chesapeake
Att Un	So. Africa	Namibia
SAD	Peru	East Peru
SSD	Att Fields	Guam-Micronesia
IAD	Caribbean	Suriname
SPD	Trans-Tas.	Northern Australian
TED	Finland	Lapland
NAD	Mid-America	Dakota
NAD	Southern	South Atlantic
ESD	E. Russian	Far Eastern
TED	British	Welsh
AID	Indian Ocean	North Malagasy
SUD	Att Fields	Andaman & Nicobar Is.
SSD	SE. Asia	Sarawak
IAD	So. Mexican	North Chiapas
SPD	Western Pac.	Vanuatu
SPD	Papua N.G.	Western Highlands
SPD	Papua N.G.	South West Papua
IAD	Colombian	East Colombia
IAD	Dominican	Southeast Dominican
AID	Rwanda	East Rwanda
IAD	Cuban	East
NSD	Chinese	China: Jilin
NAD	Pacific	Southern California
IAD	Colombian	Colombian Islands
IAD	West Indies	Bahamas
IAD	Haitian	Northwest Haiti
NAD	No. Pacific	Upper Columbia
EAD	Zimbabwe	Central Zimbabwe
EAD	Malawi	Central Malawi
IAD	Cuban	West

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**PRAYING FOR:**

<u>Div</u>	<u>Union</u>	<u>Field</u>
AID	E. Congo	North Katanga
SAD	East Brazil	Espirito Santo
EAD	Zimbabwe	East Zimbabwe
SPD	Western Pac.	Western Solomon Is.
SPD	Cen. Pacific	Cook Islands
NAD	Atlantic	Bermuda

**PRESIDENT'S CLOSING REMARKS**

It is amazing how much work can be done in a day and a half! I would like to express appreciation to my colleagues and associates for the effort and creativity they have expended to make this Annual Council possible. I would also like to thank those who traveled amidst uncertainties to be here. If it is God's will, we will meet again in the spring. We have no agenda of our own other than what God has given us. Everything we do must be focused on accomplishing the mission so He can come back.

Jan Paulsen closed the Annual Council with prayer.

Adjourned.

Gerry D Karst, Chairman  
Theodore T Jones, Secretary  
Athal H Tolhurst, Editorial Secretary  
Carol E Rasmussen, Recording Secretary