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THOSE OTHER SHEEP

The Seventh-day Adventist Church has accepted with joy the great gospel commission of going into all the world and making disciples of all men and women. It is the proposition of the finishing of the work that Christ began that propels the church into so many dimensions of life, reaching the unreached, educating the unlearned, clothing the naked and feeding the poor. But in spite of all that we do, it seems that we are falling behind in the race with time and the work languishes.

A recent trip to Indianapolis, Indiana, afforded Adventist journalists the opportunity of meeting hundreds of fellow writers affiliated with the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Church Press. Those representing the Adventist faith were editors of Union Conference magazines and our other magazine editors for *Ministry*, *Adventist Review*, *Signs of the Times*, *Vibrant Life*, *Liberty*, *Listen*, and *Insight*.

As we sat in seminars with fellow editors and writers, ate meals with them and talked with them during breaks, the question surfaced in my mind, "If these dear people are not informed of the wonderful saving truths that God has entrusted to us, how will they fare in the day of judg-

ment?" Add to that query the problem that haunts those who are burdened with the joys of soul winning . . . will their blood be upon my hands if I don't tell them about the Sabbath, the Sanctuary, tithing, the love of God and the earth made new?

I can still remember the days when there was a prevailing mood among Adventists where those not of our faith were to be shunned so that we would not be afflicted with worldliness. "Don't spend your leisure time with people who don't share your views of eternity." I was warned often in my early days about getting too close with those who will have the mark of the beast. Is it any wonder that the church did not have strong growth with such exclusive attitudes? Fear of making friends with God's other sheep kept me away from making winsome relationships. I'm glad today that what some of my long-standing Adventist friends were trying to tell me didn't stick.

It is good news to know that we can rightly represent Christ wherever we are and can be used by the Holy Spirit to share God's love with those who know Him not. We can even share the truths we hold so dearly to our hearts with other Christians who don't know about the Sabbath and other fundamental doctrines. We would have negative church growth patterns in many, if not all, areas of our work if there was not outreach ministry steadily going on in our cities and towns. We are indeed our brother's keeper. When a love for those who don't know the fullness of truth comes into our hearts, we shall

reach out and cultivate friendships for Christ.

I know of a situation where a family lived in the same block as the Adventist Church and that family was never invited to visit the church or even send their children to Vacation Bible School. Another protestant church did invite them to their VBS, and the children walked two miles a day to attend. It took nine years before the Lord providentially led one member of that family to another city where he found and happily embraced the truth. As a result of God's leadings, that young man became a minister and has been used to bring thousands of people into a full knowledge of Christ.

What about your friendship program, reader? Have you had a burden to see other sheep sitting in church on the Sabbath, wearing their jewelry and makeup, but learning about the real way of salvation? Those other sheep are out there by the millions, just waiting to be taught and gathered into the fold. You can get out there and bring in one, then two, and then more. Heaven rejoices over one lost sheep that is found and brought into the fold. I'm sure that there is rejoicing when angels see us happily being about our Father's business and making friends with those with whom we come in contact. Just being kind will make a positive impression for Christianity.

During the remainder of 1988, why not let God use you to find some of His lost sheep and lead them to Christ? This is what being a Christian is about! Harvest 90 is still on! This can be your best time of doing and being something for God.

About Our Cover Photo

Dr. Lawrence T. Geraty, president of Atlantic Union College (top photo), was taken during graduation ceremonies on May 15 by Lester Herrington. Ted T. Jones, *Gleaner* Editor, took the picture of Michael Pizar, Pastor of Saratoga, NY, district and writer of both lyric and music of the Youth Congress theme song, "Taste Now." Photos on pages 6 and 7 also by Ted T. Jones and Lester Herrington.

TED T. JONES II



THREE WORDS ON CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP

Why is it that Christian leaders with vision, strong intellect, communication abilities, and a charismatic personality fail in their task, leaving us in bewilderment? Are there essential elements that a Christian leader needs in order to persuade people to consent to his/her directives? Allow me to suggest three elements without which success is a long way away.

Sincerity

Leadership is a trust, and it implies an honest belief in the cause you have embraced. People trust leaders and managers as they perceive their sincerity, honesty, and uprightness. To a large extent, sincerity is the basis for power in management. Power is defined as the ability or capacity to perform effectively, while authority is defined as the right to command, enforce laws, exact obedience. Authority is conferred on an individual by a legal act, but power, when obtained legitimately, is earned by the credibility of the manager/leader.

When someone assumes a leadership responsibility in a church, school, or a conference, the authority conferred by the governing body does not guarantee the acceptance on the part of constituents nor their consent to have the newcomer implement his/her ideas.

Sincerity is sensed and perceived by youth and adult, rich and poor, intellectuals and uneducated, and without it a Christian leader cannot function effectively for a long time.

We cannot "fool all of the people all of the time."

Service

The Christian leader must be a servant. As Jesus said, "Whoever wants to become great among you must be your servant" (Mark 10:43).^{*} This statement leaves no room for lordship, but rather, it confines the purpose of authority and power to the calling to service.

Although true leaders seek to build their credibility in order to perform effectively, the power they earn is safe only in the hands of those who humble themselves to serve.

The times in which we live require that Christian leaders be professionally trained to manage. However, only those that surrender themselves to the influence of the Holy Spirit are ultimately able to be of service to the needs of the people to whom they minister.

Sacrifice

We understand sacrifice as the relinquishing of something of value for the sake of someone or something of a greater value. For the Christian leader, the surrendering of self every day and every moment to the influence of the Holy Spirit constitutes a daily sacrifice.

As this process takes place, true Christian leadership emerges. As Oswald Sanders said, "Christian leadership is a blending of natural and spiritual qualities." When the servant leader takes time for a personal communion with the Lord, and the natural and learned abilities are

placed on the altar, leadership takes a new dimension.

Jesus mentioned only one condition to Simon Peter, His impetuous friend and disciple, on discipleship and service. "Lovest thou Me?" He said. This was Peter, who was to become the strong leader in the Christian church. Ellen White makes this comment: "This (love) is the essential qualification. Though Peter might possess every other, yet without the love of Christ he could not be a faithful shepherd over the Lord's flock. Knowledge, benevolence, eloquence, gratitude, and zeal are all aids in the good work; but without the love of Jesus in the heart, the work of the Christian minister is a failure" (*The Desire of Ages*, p. 815).

Christian leadership, to be the most effective, must possess sincerity, service, and sacrifice. The motivating factor behind these three factors is love. With such an operative combination, a true leader cannot fail.

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TO MAKE GOD CENTRAL IN OUR LIVES

BY MARY NORCLIFFE

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The 101st commencement at Atlantic Union College was highlighted by the presence of several honorees and distinguished speakers on campus. At the Friday evening consecration service, the graduating class was addressed by Hyveth Williams, associate pastor for evangelism at Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church, Takoma Park, Maryland, the first black woman to hold such a position.



Pastor Hyveth Williams

Pastor Williams challenged the graduates to a reversed set of values. Being the brightest, the richest, the strongest is not a fit goal for a Christian who is "grateful to belong to a community that upholds the Word of God." Through Christ, the weak will survive, and it is our mission to help them. She vigorously exhorted the graduates "never to abandon God or leave His church," and to "agitate, agitate, agitate until the church resumes its place leading a rebellious planet back to God."

Milton Peverini, Director-Speaker of La Voz de la Esperanza, the Adventist international radio broad-

cast for Spanish-speaking people, spoke for the baccalaureate service. Dr. Peverini, who holds a degree in law as well as one in theology, pointed out that "our most urgent and basic need is to have Christ in our lives. Hospitals, colleges, food factories, and radio/television programs don't take the place of our personal spiritual life." Peverini emphasized that like the proud parents of the graduates of '88, "God has promised to always be there for His children."

Sunday's commencement, held on the central Campus Mall under bright sun and blue sky, was full of pageantry. Heralded by the Epic Brass, the brilliantly robed and hooded faculty preceded the graduates to seats in front of the platform. President Lawrence T. Geraty presented four presidential citations.

A citation for parenting and nurturing three outstanding alumnae of AUC was given to the family of Carole Medeiros-Verrill, a 1988 magna cum laude graduate in early childhood and elementary education who will be teaching at the Hudson, Massachusetts, church school next year. From Taunton, Massachusetts, Carole is the last of the Everett Medeiros family's three daughters to graduate from AUC, one in each decade. Bette received her A.S. in nursing in 1966; Barbara earned a B.A. in English summa cum laude in 1975.

Herbert H. Hosmer, Jr., lifelong resident of Lancaster and close neighbor of AUC, received the presidential citation for outstanding volunteer service to the community



Dr. Milton Peverini

and citizens of Lancaster. Now in his 75th year, Mr. Hosmer still operates his Toy Cupboard Puppet Theatre across from the college as he has for the last 48 years. Founder of the Lancaster Historical Commission and member of the select American Antiquarian Society, Mr. Hosmer continues to delight visitors with his extensive knowledge and witty reminiscences.

To Dr. Natelkka Burrell, class of 1917, Dr. Geraty presented the presidential citation for outstanding alumna and distinguished educator. Dr. Burrell's accomplishments include success as a church school teacher, the development of the education department at Oakwood College, the production of a series of reading books for Adventist schools, and over two decades as a professor at Andrews University. She earned an M.A. at the University of Wisconsin and an Ed.D. at New York University. Dr. Burrell, age 93, received a standing ovation.

The last presidential citation went to Otilie Frank Stafford, class of 1941, for 35 years of outstanding

academic leadership at Atlantic Union College. On the AUC faculty since 1951, Dr. Stafford earned her Ph.D. at Boston University in 1960. For 25 years she has chaired AUC's English Department, which is reknowned among Adventist colleges. She has directed the Adult Degree Program, been a contributing editor of *Spectrum*, and most recently authored AUC's self study for reaccreditation with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. In addition, Dr. Geraty honored Dr. Stafford for the powerful influence of her vigorous intellect and her rigorous insistence upon academic quality.

Dr. Robin Winks, the Randolph W. Townsend, Jr., Professor of History at Yale University, gave the commencement address. Author of over 25 books, Dr. Winks is a Pulitzer Scholar, a Guggenheim Fellow, and a State Department consultant. Known for his distinguished teaching career at Yale, he is also in demand internationally as a lecturer. The title of his address was "On Asking the Right Question."



Dr. Robin Winks

According to Dr. Winks, the right question is one that seeks after "the connectness in things." As a historian he remarked upon the importance of observing how "cause and effect build up a sequence of events," and coming to "an understanding of where one fits." Part of being educated lies in "seeing where you are prejudiced and controlling those areas" to attain tolerance and objectivity.

Dr. Winks was Chairman of the National Historical Sites Board in 1980 when Founders Hall was plaqued as a National Historical Site. It therefore seemed an appropriate part of the "connectedness in things" when he concluded his challenge to the graduates with a quote from the words of Ellen White hanging in the Founders Hall entry. "We have nothing to fear for the future except as we forget the way the Lord has led us and His teachings in our past history."

Sixty-two of the 75 graduates were present to receive their degrees. Introducing the graduating class, Vice President for Academic Affairs Sakae Kubo emphasized their diversity. While 13 came from Massachusetts and 17 more from other states in the northeast, twenty-five were from countries outside the Atlantic Union as far flung as Peru, India, and England. The senior of the year award went to business administration major Benjamin Herrera of Maine. Class President Junon Volny-Joseph voiced class sentiment when she said, "We are proud to graduate from AUC . . . a name which for over a century has stood for excellence." AUC also is proud, proud of its graduates and the excellence they have to offer.

"TEENS REAFFIRM FAITH"



(Top to bottom) J.C. Hicks, Atlantic Union Conference Church Ministries director; Elder Henry M. Wright; Al Menconi; and the Atlantic Union College Choir and New England Youth Ensemble.

Youth from as far away as California, Texas, the Carolinas, Michigan, and Illinois joined the Youth and Young Adults of the Atlantic Union for the Congress held at Springfield, Massachusetts, May 5 to 8. Since the last Congress sponsored by the Church Ministries Department was held at the same site in 1976, the youth appeared to welcome the opportunity for fellowship as an estimated 8,000 attended Sabbath services.

Approximately 750 youth attended the 20 workshops that were held all day Friday. In addition to four workshops on music there were 16 other workshops addressing the areas of marriage, family life, Christian parenting, drug abuse, prison ministry, media, Sabbath school ministry, youth outreach, and personal ministries. Those who led out in the seminars were Walter Arties and Marilyn Thomsen from the Adventist Media Center; Bob Boney, Revelation Seminars Unlimited; Ritchie Carbajal, Glendale, CA; Charles Cheatham, Allegheny East Conference; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Culver, Adventist Prison Commission, TX; Dr. Bailey Gillespie, Loma Linda University; Roland Gresham, Nashville, TN; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harris, Grand Terrace, CA; Paulette Johnson, Advent Home, FL; Al Menconi, San Diego, CA; Ralph Peay, South Atlantic Conference; Ernie Peckham, Youth Pastor South Lancaster Area; Elder and Mrs. Francisco Ramos and Elder and Mrs. Terry St. Clair, Southern New England Conference; Ron Stretter, Columbia Union Conference; Elder and Mrs. Claude Thomas, Oakwood College; Stuart Tyner, Concerned Communications, MD.

In the keynote message on Thursday night Elder H. M. Wright, Columbia Union Conference Secretary,

challenged the young people to mature, accept challenges and responsibilities in order to "taste and see that the church is good." He further expanded the theme "Taste and See" in his Sabbath sermon, urging all to "Taste and see that the Lord is good."

Stirring messages were also brought by Ron Halvorsen, Jr., and Frank Gonzalez, both being young pastors from Florida. Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi, professor from Andrews University, during the Sabbath school session gave an inspiring account of God's leading in his life. Patrick Coe, director for the Office on AIDS for the state of Maine, spoke to the assembled group on the topic of AIDS.

Several hundred attended the Sabbath afternoon rally held on the Civic Center steps. Picking up on the rally's theme of freedom from chemical dependency William Freebairn, reporter for the *Sunday Republican*, entitled his article "Teens Reaffirm Faith." He wrote, "Although he doesn't drink and doesn't smoke, doesn't go to movies and won't use drugs, 25-year-old Stelling Guillet says he's just one of the guys. . . . 'We're the same as other guys. . . . You make an error, and you feel it more with our values.' "

Mike Brown, 16, a student at South Lancaster Academy, who admitted that Al Menconi's seminar on rock music interested him most, was quoted in the same article, "They were saying how every type of music affects you. Most of the music out now doesn't glorify God—it does just the opposite."

Some of the Vocational Education teachers who were attending a seminar visited Ken Randall's drug awareness display set up in the Sheraton Tara hotel. Several con-



WINNERS OF WORTHINGTON FOODS, INC., DRAWING
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B. Williams Brooklyn, NY	Grand Prize Sony Tape Player/Recorder
Nita Ditele Amityville, NY	1 Case of her favorite Worthington product Fripats
Andrew I. Mobley, Sr. Hartford, CT	1 Record (Sam Ocampo)
Karen Neives Queens, NY	1 Tape (Sam Ocampo)
Florence Richards Bronx, NY	1 Record (Sam Ocampo)
Carmen Santes Everett, MA	1 Record (Sam Ocampo)

(1) Center Esther Rosado, facilitator, and Ted Wick, NAD Church Ministries Associate, (2) Frank Gonzalez, devotional speaker, (3) Bermuda Bible Bowl winners (third place), (4) Dr. Bailey Gillespie, facilitator from Loma Linda University—LaSierra Campus, (5) Pastors Paul Peterson and Antonio Rosario (left and right) welcoming the delegates to the Congress. Dan Pabon translating. (6) Center, Twanna Marshall, Social Worker, Washington, D.C., and Facilitators Claude and Jocelyn Thomas from Oakwood College, (7) Instrumentalists Roland Gresham, guitar, and Ritchie Carbajal, synthesizer, (8) Delegate wearing Congress Tee-shirt, (9) Two facilitators, Walter Arties and Terry St. Clair (over Walter's right shoulder), and (10) Section of delegates at Congress Sabbath service.



THE SECOND COMING AND THE CARING CHURCH

Perhaps the major contribution of A. T. Jones and E. J. Waggoner at the 1888 General Conference session was to unite the law and the gospel in the context of the third angel's message of Revelation 14. With Jones preaching on the topic of the national Sunday bill that was to come before congress in a few weeks and Waggoner emphasizing the righteousness of Christ, it was only natural that those two great halves of the Seventh-day Adventist message should be joined together at Minneapolis.

Not New Light

Ellen White, in commenting on Waggoner's messages on "justification by faith and the righteousness of Christ in relation to the law," pointed out that this was not "new light." Rather, "*it was old light placed where it should be in the third angel's message.*" "What is the burden of that message," she asked? "Jesus sees a people. He says, 'Here is the patience of the saints: here are

they that keep the commandments of God, and the faith of Jesus. Rev. 14:12' " Those people, she notes, are those on the earth just before the Second Coming of Jesus (MS 24, 1888, emphasis supplied). These are undoubtedly the "spotless" ones who are a part of the 144,000 of Revelation 14:1-5.

Mrs. White was excited about Jones and Waggoner's combining "the proclamation of the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus Christ" in the third angel's message. "The commandments of God," she pointed out, "have been proclaimed, but the faith of Jesus Christ has not been proclaimed by Seventh-day Adventists as of equal importance, the law and the gospel going hand in hand" (*Ibid*).

It is little wonder that she would say in another connection that justification by faith "is the third angel's message in verity [truth]" (ISM, 372). The gospel in relation to the law and the end-time "mark of the beast" (Rev. 14:9-11) rounded out

and completed the third angel's message. Thus it opened the way to prepare a people for the great Second Coming harvest of Revelation 14:14-20.

Importance of Revelation 14

It is impossible to overestimate the importance of Revelation 14 in Adventist history. Beginning in the 1840's with the proclamation that "the hour of God's judgment" had begun on October 22, 1844, Revelation 14 had been central to Adventist thought. The final link in that threefold message was explicated by Waggoner in connection with Jones at the 1888 General Conference session. Subsequently, with the Ten Commandment law being seen as a "sin detector" (rather than as something to win God's favor) and as a pointer that led men and women to Christ, Ellen White saw Adventists with a rounded out theological package, a package that emphasized the union of law and grace within the

BY GEORGE R. KNIGHT

end-time, great controversy context of Revelation 14.

With this full-orbed message in mind, and with Sunday legislation on every hand, Ellen White could write in 1892 that “the time of test is just upon us, for the loud cry of the third angel has already begun in the revelation of the righteousness of Christ, the sin-pardoning Redeemer. This is the beginning of the light of the angel whose glory shall fill the whole earth” (ISM 363).

In this statement she was obviously pointing back to the message of 1888. It is not surprising that A. T. Jones and others picked up that statement, and, in the Sunday-law excitement of the times, intimated that the fullness of the latter rain would be poured out at the 1893 General Conference session and that Christ would soon come. One result was that there was a great deal of eschatological excitement at the 1893 meetings. (For a fuller discussion of the great revival of 1893, see *From 1888 to Apostasy*, pp. 75-103).

As we all know, however, Jesus never came in 1893, despite the expectations of some. In connection with “the failure of 1893,” there are several points that should be mentioned. First, Ellen White never fixated her thought on the failure of the denomination in either 1893 or 1888. Second, she noted in other places that the Spirit was being poured out. In 1908, for example, she wrote that

“this is the time of the latter rain” (lt. 230, 1908).

Third, and most importantly, in 1883 Ellen White had penned that Christ could have come soon after 1844 if the Millerite Adventists had remained faithful to their calling. She pointed out that “the angels of God in their messages to men represent time as very short . . . It should be remembered that *the promises and threatenings of God are alike conditional*.” She also claimed that “it is the unbelief, the worldliness, unconsecration, and strife among the Lord’s professed people that have kept us in this world of sin and sorrow so many years” (ISM, 67-69, emphasis supplied).

Two Important Points

At least two things should be noted about the above statement. One is that Christ could have come long before 1888—that is, before Jones and Waggoner ever preached their interpretation of the gospel. For

that reason it is not helpful to build too much on the basis of their distinctive theology. It is not their message or the particular interpretation that they placed upon the gospel that is important, but the gospel message itself.

A second thing to note is that God’s promises regarding the Second Coming are conditional, and that His people had failed to meet the conditions up through 1883. Given our continuing presence upon the earth, it can safely be surmised that His people have still failed to meet the conditions. That thought brings us to the all-important issue of Christian “perfection” and the caring church in relation to the Second Coming—a topic we will examine in the next installment in this series of articles on the message of 1888.



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RISK MANAGERS SHARPEN SKILLS

It was the happy privilege of various personnel in the Atlantic Union to participate recently in two highly informative risk management seminars.

The first seminar, organized by Elder Dale Beaulieu, Treasurer of the Atlantic Union Conference, was held in Chicopee, Massachusetts, and attended by treasurers, school administrators, industry managers, youth and educational directors, and trust services officers throughout the union. Seminar topics were presented by representatives of General Conference Risk Management Services, General Conference Office of Legal Counsel, General Conference Trust Services Department, and the Insurance Industry. It was felt by everyone that the seminar was very profitable.

"Risk Management and Employee Benefits," the second seminar recently held, and the third one held in Northeastern Conference since December, 1987, was organized by Elder Stennett H. Brooks and George Pelote, Treasurer and Insurance Representative for Northeastern Conference respectively. It was well attended by 125 pastors, departmental directors, school principals, and local church insurance coordinators in the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, New York. Elders

Philip Follett, Atlantic Union President, and Leonard Newton, Northeastern Conference President, were the devotional speakers.

Seminar speakers from General Conference Risk Management Services were John Dougan, Victor

Elliott, Larry Holland, Keith Ruybalid and Leon Spears. Other speakers included Milton Earhardt, an investment counselor; Mark Koblenz, an attorney from Albany, New York, specializing in estate planning; Stoy Proctor from the General Conference Health/Temperance Department; and a representative from the U.S. Social Security Administration.

The topics discussed during this particular seminar by the speakers and listeners included clergy liability, insurance coverages for churches, legal liability and risk management, loss control on church premises, loss control away from church premises, reviewing contracts, sexual misconduct, claims reporting, insurance coverages from employees, stress management, estate planning, social security coverage, and personal finance.

Other seminars held in the Northeastern Conference emphasized bus driving safety and loss control for church custodians.

It is believed that the information received during these two seminars, when implemented fully, will result in lower insurance premiums and fewer accidents, injuries and other types of losses which impact the financial assets of the denomination.



Left to right: J. Victor Elliott, J.D., Senior Legal Counsel, General Conference Risk Management Services; Elder Philip Follett, President Atlantic Union Conference; and Elder George St. John, Director of the Queens, New York, Community Service Center of Northeastern Conference dine together at the Concord Hotel.

CHURCH IN ACTION

Atlantic Union College

Mary Norcliffe, Publicity Coordinator

AUC Students and "The Mindoro Project"

Jamie Edwards, a junior medical technology major at Atlantic Union College, has organized "The Mindoro Project," a plan for college students to erect two needed buildings this summer in the Philippines. Edwards, who has worked on two previous ADRA projects in the Philippines (on his summer and Christmas breaks in 1987) has spearheaded an effort to raise the \$20,000 necessary to complete the project (including the cost of building materials).

Seven AUC students and two high school students will be constructing a rural health clinic in the SDA community of Ulasan and a church in the village of Paluan from May 18 to August 10. The project is largely independent but is being done with the approval of the Northern Philippine Union Mission and ADRA.

As with Edward's previous work in the Philippines, the Mindoro Project is a volunteer effort by all involved. The spirit of Christian service demonstrated by these students is in keeping with a tradition that began over thirty years ago when several AUC alumni began the work among the Manyang tribe. Ralph and Doris Lamont who attended AUC in the thirties financed the opening of the work in the Philippine mountains under the coordination of 1936 graduate Larry Smart, then director of youth and education in the Far Eastern Division. The Lamonts paid for the water supply piping for the village that Edwards helped to repair and update on his first ADRA project in 1987.

Edwards and his co-volunteers are among the largest group of students from AUC ever to plan to participate in mission projects in one year.

David Valdes
Special Contributor

Mary Lou Segar is "Secretary of the Year"

Mary Lou Segar, administrative secretary to AUC President Lawrence T. Geraty, was named "Secretary of the Year" by the Clinton, Massachusetts, Area Chamber of Commerce. At the award breakfast on April 27, Chamber Vice President Wesley Schumaker said that the selection process was difficult due to the excellence of the field.

Speaking to assembled Chamber members and secretaries, Dr. Geraty cited Segar's ability "to remain unflappable, her thoughtfulness to people even in the most hectic of times, and her willingness to take on new responsibility" as characteristics that "make her an invaluable asset to the college."



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Publicity Coordinator

Retreat Affords Relaxation and Learning

The annual Honors Core retreat April 8 to 10 at Grotonwood, a Baptist camp in Groton, Massachusetts, provided a welcome relief from school pressure for over 50 of AUC's students. "I really enjoy the Honors Core Retreat," said Sonya DeWitt, junior English major. "It's great to have some free time to be with people you enjoy with time for discussion and fun."

This year's retreat, planned by Honors Core director, Dr. Margarita Merriman, featured a varied program. On Friday evening Steven Durost and company presented a short play based on the experience of Hosea. This was followed by a carefully researched presentation on the advantages of a vegetarian diet by Nina Asgeirsson. Since college life usually precludes long hours of sleep, no one minded an extended Friday night with rain on the roof.

Sabbath morning's speaker was Dr. James Londis, director of the Washington Institute of Contemporary Issues which aims to reach secular thought leaders with the news of a caring God. There was plenty of time to exchange questions and ideas following the lecture. After lunch, students on a walk through the woods with Dr. Gerald Wasmer captured a garter snake as mascot. Groups of students created the humorous Saturday night entertainment.

The fellowship enjoyed by participants in the retreat is only one of the attractions of AUC's Honors Core program. General education requirements are met by small, seminar-type classes with students who enjoy the challenge of exploring and discussing ideas under the tutelage of top-notch professors.

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The Joy of Accomplishment

As the result of a crusade conducted by Pastor Jerry D. Lee, Jr., the Devonshire group was formed in March, 1975, in the Elliott School Auditorium, Hermitage Rd. Jerry Lee pastored the newly formed group as well as pastoring the Hamilton church. At the Biennial Session that year, the local constituency was challenged to look for a place to build a new church. Elder Kenneth Dunkley, presently the first elder of the Devonshire church, was asked to do some scouting for a lot and after some discussions and negotiations with the help of Palmer Wade of the Hamilton church, the present site of just under half an acre was found and purchased for \$65,000.

Then on June 25, 1977, Robert H. Carter, president of the Bermuda Mission (now Bermuda Conference), organized 50 persons into the Devonshire Company. Six years from the ground breaking and five years from the stone laying, the Devonshire family of believers now own and oc-

cupy their own one-half million dollar church. Pastor Colin Dunbar, who was also project manager, said "this edifice is the culmination of an obsession," an obsession to worship God in a structure worthy of His occupation.

Now the Devonshire church has grown to 259 members. Additionally, the Lord has blessed D. C. L. (Devonshire Church of Love) in other respects. It was the first church in 1981 to raise its Ingathering goal in one day. In 1982 it had the highest combined budget and tithe ratio in Bermuda. Also, it was the first church in Bermuda in 1983 to organize a Drum Corps and in 1984 D. C. L. graduated 14 Pathfinder Master Guides.

Devonshire has also contributed two ministers and three Bible workers to the Lord's cause. The church incorporated a Day Care Center, a Recreation/Adult Education Hall and a Worship Hall with capacity to seat 350 persons.



Sister Geraldine Bean, oldest member of the Devonshire church, cutting the ribbon.

Devonshire opened its doors and its heart to the Devonshire parish on December 19, 1987. To God be the glory!



The new Devonshire Seventh-day Adventist Church at Roberts Avenue, Friswell's Hill, Devonshire, Bermuda.



Pathfinders during the flag raising ceremony.

Eighty-year-old Woman Marathoner Interviewed on Power to Cope Program

Mavis Lindgren, an octogenarian who holds the world record in marathon running for women over 70, was interviewed by Juanita Kretschmar recently on the Power to Cope program.

Mrs. Lindgren began running at age 68 to help deal with frequent colds and bouts of pneumonia. Between the ages of 70 and 80, she ran 48 marathons and her 49th last March. She reported that her colds are no longer a problem.

During her interview on the spiritually oriented stress-control program, Mavis told of the spiritual benefits of her physical activity. "I can see God's handiwork all around me as I run, and I know He cares. And you can't stay angry when



Mavis Lindgren (left) octogenarian marathoner, being interviewed by Juanita Kretschmar on the Power to Cope program.

you're running," she noted. "Running just takes care of it all." She recommended regular exercise suited to the individual and faithful attention to diet and other health habits, plus taking time for the Lord, as an overall health program.

Taping of the interview took place in the new studio opened December 1 at the Van Center. Equipment and preparation of the room for the new facility were at the lowest possible cost and are, says Juanita Kretschmar, Power to Cope's producer, "a complete answer to prayer."

Also interviewed in December were Hans Diehl, D.H.Sc., and Elder Norman Doss, former president of New York Conference.

Youth Retreat for Christ

Shown are more than sixty young people from the Dyckman Hispanic church who met at Camp Berkshire the weekend of April 16 for a spiritual retreat. The weekend proved to be the real blessing that had been prayed for.

Pastor Roberto Reyna was the guest speaker on Sabbath, warning the youth about the danger of allowing the senses to dominate in their lives. On Sunday, the church's pastor, Yohalmo Saravia (kneeling, center front row), gave the concluding message for the retreat, asking the young people to allow Jesus to enter their lives and stay in their hearts. Responding, the youth dedicated their lives to the Lord.

One week earlier, sixteen persons gave public testimony of accepting Jesus as their Saviour in a baptismal service. The majority of the candidates had been instructed by Oscar

Ramos, a theology major at River Plate College in Argentina who served as a Bible instructor for the

Dyckman church during the first quarter of 1988.

Belkys Y. Marquez
Communication Secretary



"Concentracion de Laicos" Features Lay Evangelism and Child Preachers



Elder John Williamson welcomes a senior lay person to the platform as he comes to receive his diploma. Looking on are (L. to R.) Elder Humberto Hernandez, Conference Hispanic coordinator; Elder Merlin Kretschmar, president; and Elder Louis Torres, executive secretary.



At a meeting highlighting lay ministry, more than 1,000 Hispanic members and friends met to reaffirm their dedication to witnessing for the Lord. The meeting drew people of all ages, but special emphasis and recognition were given the young and the elderly. A highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of diplomas. Each of the more than 30 Hispanic churches and groups received one in appreciation of the faithful activity of their lay persons. In addition, more than 60 diplomas were awarded to the oldest lay persons in each of the churches.



A children's choir from the Broadway Hispanic church provided special music. The Mott Haven church choir also sang.



Speakers for the day were three children who, together, spoke a total of 40 minutes. Subject of their sermons was revelation from God—in nature, in the Bible and through His Son.

First Church in City of Buffalo Organized



Pastor and Mrs. Dan Freedman and their daughter joyfully sign the register as charter members of the Buffalo South Seventh-day Adventist Church.



A cross-section view of the many members and friends who gathered for the organization of the Buffalo South church. Eugene Pierce, Deputy Superintendent of Prisons for Erie County, is at the lectern.

The Buffalo South church became the sixtieth church in the New York Conference with thirteen charter members. During the last three years Pastor Dan Freedman has been offering Revelation Seminars as well as various other types of meetings which helped people to understand the Bible and to make decisions.

Approximately 25 persons meet each Sabbath in a rented church in South Buffalo which, incidentally, is the only church of the New York

Conference within the Buffalo city limits.

Elders Norman Doss, former New York Conference President, and Nikolaus Satelmajer, Executive Secretary, and James Glass, Treasurer, attended the organizational meeting. Eoin Giller, pastor of our other church located in the suburbs of Buffalo, was also present and the Youth Orchestra under the leadership of Ed Fickess.

One of the featured participants, Eugene Pierce who is Dupty Superintendent of Prisons for Erie County, spoke on the importance of the Prison Ministry for Erie County.

As this new church joins the sisterhood of other churches in the New York Conference, may they present a solid spiritual front and press forward in presenting the Gospel of Christ's soon coming to the people in Buffalo, New York.

More Baptisms Increase God's Army



Left picture: Pastor Dick Dale (left) with the seven young people recently baptized. Front row (L. to R.): Joey Snell, Jeremy Bittner, Aleta Antonucci, and Suanne Hockenberry. Back row (L. to R.): Matthew Bittner, Brian Hockenberry, and Melanie Snell. Right picture: Pastor Mike Ortel (left) and Pastor Mark Komula (right) standing with the three per-



sons, including two young people, who were baptized—Craig Warner and Mark Coia who are active, happy Pathfinders. David Maines (back center) had lost his job due to the Sabbath, but the Perrysburg church family faithfully prayed and God blessed. David now has a job.

Northern New England

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Northern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the thirtieth session (triennial) of the Northern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Pine Tree Academy, Freeport, Maine, on Sunday, September 18, 1988. The first meeting of the session is called for 9:00 a.m. The purposes of this meeting are to elect officers, an executive committee, and departmental secretaries for the ensuing triennial term; to receive reports; and to transact such other business as may properly come before the session. Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization and one additional delegate for each fifteen members.

Elmer L. Malcolm, *President*
John G. DePalma, *Secretary*

Northern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Inc.

Notice is hereby given that the regular session of the Northern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Incorporated, will be held in connection with the thirtieth session of the Northern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Pine Tree Academy, Freeport, Maine, on Sunday, September 18, 1988. The first meeting is called to convene at 1:30 p.m. The purposes of this meeting are to elect a Board of Trustees for the ensuing triennial term and to transact such other business as may properly come before the session. Delegates to the Northern New England Conference Session are also delegates to the corporation constituency meetings.

Elmer L. Malcolm, *President*
Terry McCormick, *Secretary*

Maine Conference Association of Seventh- day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the Maine Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Pine Tree Academy, Freeport, Maine, September 18, 1988, in connection with the session of the Northern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The first meeting is called to convene at 2:30 p.m. The purposes of the meeting are to elect a board of trustees and transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Elmer L. Malcolm, *President*
Terry McCormick, *Secretary*

New Pastors Already in the Conference



Pastor George Crutchfield and his wife Huguette are well engrossed with their responsibilities for the Manchester and Nashua, New Hampshire, churches. He has pastored many churches and held evangelistic meetings abroad. They have two grown children.



Elder Paull Dixon is pastor of the Portland and Cliff Island, Maine, churches. His wife Becky is director of Family Life for the conference. She is completing studies for a degree in human resources. They have two daughters.



Elder David White and his wife Mary-Alice are the pastoral team for Barre, Randolph and South Newbury churches. He received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Andrews University. They have three children.

Adding to God's Army

The Lord has smiled approvingly on the faithful witness of dedicated Christian parents, friends, teachers, and pastors as they lived and presented Bible truths through home and public Revelation Seminars, Bible studies, Sabbath schools, and school activities.

Among the 20 persons reported baptized during the past approximate six months in Northern New England Conference are four husbands and their wives, and twelve young people. These are dynamic testimonies of the power of the Gospel in the lives of husbands and wives and the influence of consecrated parents, and Christ-centered teachers and friends.

It is the happy privilege for five persons to join the Family of God in the Manchester, New Hampshire, church—Cam Dupis, Wayne and Donna Burrington, James Merrill, and Joan Newberry. Also five young people are now active members of the Farmingdale, Maine, church—Dawn Miley, Shawna and Shannon Glazier, Erin Savage, and Christopher Cote.

Two persons each were warmly welcomed into the fellowship of the Keene, New Hampshire, church—Ray Spoon and David Humphrey; the Jay, Maine, church—Patrick and Colleen Slawek; Portland, Maine, church—Sally Ann DePalma and Bettyjane Lloyd; and four in the Farmington, Maine, church—Dennis Krebs, Katharine Swan, and Reginald and Sharon Hartson.

The seeds of truth are still being sown and watered so that the hearers may prayerfully make their decisions to accept Christ as their personal Saviour. Two ladies who faithfully attend each meeting of the Revelation Seminar being held by Ed and Betsy Odermatt in Winchester, New Hampshire, are both enjoying Sabbath school and church regularly. Ed

and Betsy also are diligently holding Bible studies in the homes of interested persons. They, and the many other persons helping to spread the Good News of Jesus' soon return, covet the prayers of God's people on behalf of those who are longingly seeking for the better life.



Ray Spoon (left) and David Humphrey (right) were baptized by Elder Richard Wright and now are members of God's Family in the Keene, New Hampshire, church. David became interested in Bible truth through a Revelation Seminar presented by Ed, Betsy, and Kurt Odermatt. It is David's desire to be a pastor and he has been accepted at Andrews University.



Elder R. Lenbert Cheney (center) is standing with Patrick and Colleen Slawek (left) who joined the Jay, Maine, church and Sharon and Reginald Hartson who enjoy the fellowship of the Farmington, Maine, church.



Five young people baptized by Pastor Norman Deakin of the Farmingdale, Maine, church.



Wayne and Donna Burrington being baptized by Pastor Bruce Papendick. They joined the Manchester, New Hampshire, church.

Southern New England

New Workers



Ramon Chow is the new secretary/treasurer for the conference. He had been serving as assistant/treasurer and office manager. Ramon's wife Elizabeth is supervisor of the Sabbath School Evangelism Center of the ABC.



Dr. Dwayne Toppenberg is the new pastor of the Shelburne Falls and Florence-Northampton district. He has a Doctor of Ministry degree from Andrews University. They have two children, David 17 and Debbie 15.



Charles L. Williams is the new publishing director for the conference. He has just completed a term of service as publishing director of the Far Eastern Division. He and his wife Margery have three daughters, Marci 17, Amber 10 and Giner 8.

LEGAL NOTICES

Southern New England Conference

Notice is hereby given of the 28th Triennial Session of the Southern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, called to convene at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, September 25, 1988, in the College Seventh-day Adventist Church, Main Street, South Lancaster, MA 01561. The purposes of this meeting are:

1. To receive triennial reports.
2. To elect Conference officers, departmental directors and executive committee.
3. To receive the report from the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, relative to Article III Section 3—Quorum.
4. To receive a report from the Lay Advisory Council relative to its proposed By-Laws.
5. To receive the report of the Secondary Education Trust Committee relative to the establishment of an educational endowment program.
6. To transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

According to the constitutional provision, each organized church is entitled to one delegate and one additional delegate for each twenty-five (25) church members or major fraction thereof.

NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Organizing Committee described in Article V Section 1 of the Constitution will convene at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday, September 25, 1988, in the College Seventh-day Adventist Church, Main Street, South Lancaster, MA 01561 for the purpose of nominating the Standing Committees of the Regular Session. There shall be one member chosen for the Organizing Committee for each constituent church plus an additional member for each 500 members or major fraction thereof.

Stanley J. Steiner, *President*
A. Ramon Chow
Secretary/Treasurer

Southern New England Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists

Triennial Session

Notice is hereby given that the regular 28th session (triennial) of the Southern New England Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, a corporation, is called to meet in the College Seventh-day Adventist Church, South Lancaster, Massachusetts, September 25, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. The delegates to the Southern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are constituents of the corporation.

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Teen Camp I July 10-17
Teen Camp II July 17-24
Blind Camp July 24-31

Camp Meetings

English
July 9
Camp Berkshire
Wingdale, NY

Spanish

July 10-16
Garden State Academy
Tranquility, NJ

NEW YORK

Camp Cherokee Schedule

Friendship July 4-10
Jr. Camp July 10-17
Tween Camp July 17-24
Teen Camp July 24-31
Specialty July 31-Aug 7
Family Aug. 7-14

Learning For Life

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July 31-Aug. 7
Camp Cherokee
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Materials \$50
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Aug. 13

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Washington, NH, Annual Meeting

Aug. 6
Speaker: Philip Follett
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Bordoville, VT, Annual Meeting

Sept. 10

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Camp Winnekeag Schedule

Jr. Camp I July 26-July 3
Jr. Camp II July 3-10
Jr. Camp III July 10-17
Teen July 17-24
Friendship July 24-31
Teen Blind July 31-Aug. 7
Adult/Family 1 Aug. 7-14
Adult/Family 2 Aug. 14-21

Update

• **On May 4 Southern New England Conference** received \$2,161,849.47 in payoff of the Pioneer Valley Academy, New Braintree, MA, mortgage. All debts have been settled and the income from the principle will be used for funding scholarships for all of its secondary students in the fall of 1988 and into the 1989 school year. Pioneer Valley Academy was forced to close in 1983 due to rising costs and decreasing student enrollments.

• **Greater New York Conference elementary schools** and the academy participated in evaluative assessments of the total school program. On the K-8 level interim evaluations were held at each school resulting in a period of accreditation being extended to the end of the term. The academy was evaluated by the General Conference Board of Regents resulting in reaccreditation of the entire program.

• **Three companies which have been established** in recent months in Greater New York Conference are Richmond Hills Hispanic in Queens; Long Beach on Long Island, a branch Sabbath School of the Five Towns church. Approximately 20 people are in the group. And a third is an African company meeting Sabbath afternoons in the Bronx. About 80 persons are attending and the meetings are conducted in the Twi language. They look forward to having their own church before long.

• **The Newburgh-Poughkeepsie District** has a telecomputer which is "their best worker—it is never discouraged and has no salary." It functions four hours each weekday calling continuously to area residents. To date it has elicited one Bible study per day every day that it functions. This is a pilot program using a Surveyor Seven which was purchased used. For details contact Pastor Tony Cirigliano (914) 297-6352.

Urgent

It is extremely important that we get in touch with George E. Senft who graduated from AUC in 1925. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mr. Senft, please contact AUC Alumni Office, Main St., So. Lancaster, MA 01561 or call (508) 365-4561 or 1-800-AUC-2030 in Mass. 1-800-325-0099.

Request

South Lancaster, MA, Village Church Anniversary—This church was organized April 30, 1864, by John N. Loughborough, the denomination's historian. Next year we will celebrate our 125th anniversary. We are the oldest Seventh-day Adventist Church in Southern New England Conference. We would appreciate any mementos, notes, pictures, diaries, old Bibles, albums, etc., to help with our church history and enhance our heritage room. Please write Dr. Geraldine I. Grout, South Lancaster Village Church Historian, Box 204, South Lancaster, MA 01561.

Out of Union

Brownwood, TX, SDA Church Homecoming to celebrate 40 years in own building—Aug. 6. All members, former members, former pastors, friends, and World War II SDA soldiers stationed in Camp Bowie at Brownwood are invited. Any mementos, notes, pictures, etc., to help with our church history would be appreciated. Write Marion W. Smith, Chairman Anniversary Committee, SDA Church, 2211 Avenue D, Brownwood, TX 76801.

Broadview Academy Alumni Weekend—Aug. 12-14 at Pacific Union College. For information and reservations, write Verna Berry Borba, 300 Hayes Dr., Turlock, CA 95380; (209) 667-9294 or Phoebe Brayshaw Miller, 2528 River Rd., Modesto, CA 95351; (209) 537-5407.

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Sunset Table

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	July 1	July 8	July 15	July 22	July 29	Aug. 5	Aug. 12
Bangor, ME	8:25	8:23	8:19	8:13	8:06	7:57	7:47
Portland, ME	8:27	8:25	8:21	8:15	8:08	8:00	7:50
Boston, MA	8:25	8:23	8:20	8:15	8:08	8:00	7:51
So. Lancaster, MA	8:28	8:26	8:23	8:17	8:11	8:03	7:53
Pittsfield, MA	8:34	8:32	8:29	8:24	8:17	8:09	8:00
Hartford, CT	8:29	8:28	8:24	8:19	8:13	8:05	7:56
New York, NY	8:31	8:30	8:26	8:22	8:15	8:08	7:59
Utica, NY	8:44	8:42	8:39	8:34	8:27	8:18	8:09
Syracuse, NY	8:48	8:46	8:42	8:37	8:30	8:22	8:12
Rochester, NY	8:54	8:52	8:49	8:43	8:36	8:28	8:19
Buffalo, NY	8:58	8:56	8:53	8:47	8:41	8:32	8:23
Hamilton, Bda. (EST)	7:29	7:28	7:26	7:23	7:18	7:13	7:06

Add one minute for each thirteen miles west.
Subtract one minute for each thirteen miles east.

NEMH Chaplain Authors Book on Addiction

Walter Kloss, director of pastoral care at New England Memorial Hospital, has announced the publication of his latest book, entitled *Addiction*, as a working tool for those within religious groups who must deal with the problem of chemical dependency and addiction among their members.

"Many church communities do not understand the issues of addiction and therefore have a difficult time accepting the disease," says Kloss, a 22-year veteran of NEMH service who has had extensive experience in providing pastoral care to hundreds of individuals in the hospital's widely known Addictions Treatment Unit. "I wrote this book

on addiction to help our church communities be more understanding of the problem," he emphasizes.

After years of experience and observing individuals as they ached

for acceptance, Kloss, a certified addictions counselor, decided to write a book that would review actual case studies of people in addiction. His goal was to produce a tool that would help churches to recognize their responsibilities in caring for victims of this disease, both within the church and outside its doors. *Addiction* was the product of this effort. It is his third book.

Kloss's other published books are *You Can Kick The Habit* on quitting smoking, and *Alcoholism*. He plans to continue writing on the subject of chemical dependency and addiction and hopes to "awaken the dormant world" on the subject.

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Walter E. Kloss, author of new book entitled *Addiction*.

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[“Teens” from page 6]

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Music for the Congress was provided by Ritchie Carbajal, synthesizer; Roland Gresham, guitar; Sam Ocampo, piano, Elvin Rodriguez, pianist; Jaime Jorge, violin; Allen Foster, organ; Pine Forge Academy Choir; Atlantic Union College Choir; Black Christian Union Choir of AUC and the New England Youth Ensemble. In addition, there were individual and group musical numbers from various churches.

For any who wish to enjoy the Congress in review you may order video and audio cassettes of the workshops and sermons.

For audio cassettes: Elder Desmond Francis, 88-43 195th Street, Hollis, NY 11423. Cost of individual audio cassettes is \$3.00 plus \$.50 postage each, to be prepaid. *For video cassettes:* David Davidson, IM-

AGES, 62 Winfield Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10552. Cost of videos is \$20 each plus \$5.00 mailing fee—50 percent of total cost to be prepaid. (Some of the sessions are not on video.)

[Retreat from page 11]

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Mary Norcliffe
Publicity Coordinator

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