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# YOUTH ON THE GO

**P**rague, Czechoslovakia—Pictured at right are 12 of the 15 persons from Greater New York who attended the International Youth Evangelism Workshop held in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Youth Ministries Director Willie Oliver (fifth from right) and his wife, Elaine (center), led the group.

The session, sponsored by the General Conference Church Ministries Department, focused on preparing and inspiring Adventist youth and youth leaders for 1993—"The Year of Youth Evangelism." In the words of the Congress' slogan, "It's About Time." 600-plus delegates from around the world attended more than 28 workshops on topics such as "Involving Youth in Personal Evangelism."

The Greater New York delegation was made up of local church youth and Pathfinder leaders, the largest group in attendance from the North American Division. The New Yorkers not only enjoyed the training, but also the opportunity to fellowship with many Adventist young persons from around the world. With God's help during 1993, many youth evangelistic efforts will be conducted simultaneously in the world and around the Greater New York Conference, to hasten the return of Jesus.

**H**untsville, Alabama—The Young Adult Bible Bowl of the Philadelphia church in the Bronx which represented Greater New York at the National Championship held at Oakwood College took first place. Teams of junior and senior youth studied and prepared



for the annual local church and camp meeting Bible Bowl events held throughout the Conference.

**K**orean Youth Retreat—Approximately 80 Korean young persons from all parts of the conference attended a youth retreat held this year in the Catskill Mountains in upstate New York. Samuel Garbi, then pastor of the Manhattan church, was the speaker, preaching on Mark's gospel of Jesus. By the close of the weekend, some 20 young people expressed their desire to use their lives in service for God and others; 25 others responded to the appeal to be baptized.

**A**Y Program—The Sabbath on which earliten Louis Mercado was baptized in the Manhattan church, young persons from



*Though only limited supplies for the cleanup could be supplied by the project office this year, Bronx young people worked with enthusiasm and thoroughness.*

"Dan to Beersheba" (Yonkers to Staten Island) met in "Jerusalem" (lower Manhattan) for an AY program, according to Pastor Sam Garbi. More than 100 teens and young adults gathered for a presentation of "Miracle after Miracle," Youth to Youth production put on by young people from the Manor Road church on Staten Island. The Revelation Singers of the Yonkers church were also featured.

**"W**e Care about New York"—Bronx youth groups from the Grand Concourse, North Bronx, Philadelphia, Tabernacle of Joy, and Victory churches took to the streets and sidewalks of their church communities on a Sunday morning to participate in the "We Care about New York" community clean-up project. The project was fostered by the leaders of the Bronx-Manhattan Youth Federation and marked the third and most extensive involvement of Bronx Adventist young persons in the community project.

According to then president Melbourne E. Francis of the Bronx-Manhattan Youth Federation, the Federation hopes to make the clean-up an annual event and is encouraging all churches in the Federation territory to become involved as part of an ongoing witness through service to the community.

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# NEW ENGLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL KEEPS ITS VISION AND MISSION ALIVE

During the latter part of 1992 leaders from the New England Memorial Hospital gathered on Cape Cod for a retreat devoted to the mission, values, and strategic plan of the hospital. On Friday evening, representatives from the board of trustees, the medical staff, and senior administration listened to a report on Loma Linda University presented by Dr. Lyn Behrens, President. On Sabbath morning Dr. Richard Neil, President of RILENCO Seminars, talked about the importance of hospital leadership's fully understanding and supporting the mission statement and vision. Following his presentation small groups discussed

the significance of the mission statement. Reports from the groups led to a general discussion session coordinated by Dr. Neil.

Sunday morning Mr. William Dwyer, Director of Corporate Account Development for the Corporate Hospital Marketing Division of Abbot Laboratories, presented data from his research into the trends affecting health care now and into the future. He was followed by Frank J. Perez, President of New England Memorial Hospital, who presented the strategic plan of the hospital for the new year.

New England Memorial Hospital under the leadership of Frank Perez has a strong commitment to make this medical institution a place where Adventism and its principles are seen and felt. Attendees at this retreat were greatly impressed with the speakers and expressed appreciation for the vision of the hospital leadership.



*Dr. Richard Neill inspires the attendees to take seriously the importance of the hospital's mission.*



*Group Leader Joan Swenson, NEMH director of human resources, presents her group's report.*



*Joan Swenson discussing her report with a group of persons interested in human resource activities.*

## Core Values

- We believe that each person is a child of God, having infinite value.
- We believe that illness, suffering, and death are enemies of God's creation and that there is no more important work than helping God restore persons physically, mentally, emotionally, and spiritually to their original state.
- We believe that the work of healing requires us to conduct ourselves and to treat others with dignity, courtesy, and compassion.
- We believe that those employed in the work of healing deserve a fair wage for honest labor and the opportunity and support for personal and professional growth.
- We believe that the physical environment can contribute to and enhance one's health.
- We believe that patients deserve to understand their condition and their treatment and that open and truthful communication promotes healing and peace of mind.

## New England Memorial Hospital Mission

We are a Seventh-day Adventist community hospital dedicated to promoting wellness, healing sickness, and alleviating suffering.

Our goal is the physical, mental, and spiritual well-being of the whole person.

As a Christian not-for-profit institution, we serve the individuals in our community with compassion, integrity, and competence to the fullest extent of our financial ability.



# ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE: STRENGTH IN DIVERSITY

What do the countries Angola, Cambodia, Singapore, Antigua, Peru, Ethiopia, and Cuba have in common? These countries, along with over 50 others, are represented by students at Atlantic Union College. Students who attend AUC come from all over the world, bringing together a rich diversity of culture and heritage. Atlantic Union College considers the diversity of its students as a strength. Students, as well as faculty and staff, have the opportunity to learn, share, and grow with people from all over the globe. Meet and share in the life of Susan, Paula, Scott, Isamar, Dalmacio, and Dean six students who decided to experience AUC.

Susan Kim is a freshman biology/pre-med student. She was born in Korea and at an early age moved to Venezuela where she lived for nine years. There she grew up in the Venezuelan language and heritage. The family then moved to New Jersey where she quickly learned the English language and American culture.

She believes her parents had a lot to do with her decision to come to AUC. They strongly encouraged

her to attend an Adventist institution. Susan agreed, for as an Adventist, she felt it was important to attend an Adventist college.

"Our Adventist schools have high morals and are cleaner than public colleges," she stated.

**Students who attend AUC come from all over the world, bringing together a rich diversity of culture and heritage**



**Each student, staff, and faculty member has a unique experience waiting to be shared.**

Susan feels she has grown to understand different cultures as a result of interaction with students on campus.

"At AUC, people get to understand more about different cultures. We have a big mixture here," she

stated. Susan would like one day to visit Korea, where she can experience the culture and heritage of her parents.

Next, meet Paula Gillon an elementary and biology major from St. Croix, United States Virgin Islands. Paula was impressed to come to AUC after recruiters spoke at her school.

"The recruiters gave the school a good image. AUC also had the program that I wanted," she stated. An added bonus was that her sister, Faye, was at that time also attending AUC.

"I am very shy. Having my sister here helped, I knew I could go to her." Her sister graduated, yet Paula continues to grow.

"I enjoy the spiritual life, the school spirit, and the close fellowship with students from around the world," she stated. Paula has been involved in several activities while at AUC such as Ozioma, a Nigerian singing group, which witnesses with songs in the Ibo language.

"It was a wonderful group. We sang at different churches. It was a great learning experience. I learned Ibo dialect, while meeting lots of new people," she stated.



Dean Waterman



Isamar Paredes



Scott Huling



Dalmacio Benicio



Scott Huling is from Norcross, in the southern state of Georgia. He explained one of his reasons for choosing AUC: "Norcross is not very culturally diverse. I wanted to expand and get a different experience. I was ready for a change, so I chose AUC," he said.

Scott was in the U.S. Navy search and rescue team and was discharged to attend AUC. "They were big in teamwork. I felt with AUC, as a smaller college, I could get closer to other students, teachers, and staff. With a large university, once they get your money, they don't care if you pass or not. I love it here."

Isamar Paredes is from Venezuela. It was the lure of something new and exciting that led her to leave her warm and sunny home to study at AUC. As she stated, "I wanted to experience the winter season, meet new people, and go to new places."

Isamar had to make a lot of important decisions to attend AUC. "I had to convince my parents to let me come. They wanted me to stay with them. Then I had to learn the language. It is difficult moving to another country, but I am learning so much," she stated.

It is obvious Isamar is not afraid of hard work. As she stated, "Coming to AUC is a good experience. I am learning to be independent. If



JOEL HUTCHINS

*Students at AUC have the opportunity to learn, share, and grow with people from all over the globe.*



ENCORE '93

*(l. to r.) Paula Gillon, from St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, participates in activities with Grace-Ann Fogah, from Jamaica, and Joan Duncombe, from the Bahamas.*

you want something you have to work hard for it."

Dalmacio Francisco Benicio, an English Language Institute and computer science student, has quite a different story. He is from Guinea-Bissau, West South Africa. He was one of 10 who won a government scholarship to come to the United States to study. With a fully paid scholarship, he could have gone to any college or university. He chose AUC.

As an Adventist, Christian education is very important to him. One of the stipulations of the scholarship was that he had to be over 21 to leave the country. Although he was not yet 21, his pastor assured him that if he attended AUC, the age requirement would not be a problem. Several people appealed on his behalf. Believing the pastor's word and trusting God's guidance have led him to AUC.

Here at AUC, Dalmacio faces new challenges. Portuguese Creole is his native language. He is learning both a new language and a completely new culture. He probably will not see his family or have the opportunity to return to his country for five years, until after he graduates.

AUC also serves the needs of students in the Atlantic Union Conference, Dean Waterman, from Yarmouth, Maine, is a senior business administration major with minors in English and history. Dean is a third generation AUC student, yet during the summer of his sophomore year, he questioned whether or not he would return. It was the caring attitude of faculty and staff that inspired Dean to continue at AUC.

"I was very impressed when President Geraty called and talked to me about my concerns. He then told me he would do everything he could to help—and did. It was because of his personal interest and concern that I decided to return," he stated.

Dean was at first skeptical about diversity, but now has friends from all races and nationalities and feels that the diversity has become an asset. Dean is looking forward to graduating, working, and eventually going to law school.

This is just a small handful of the many distinct and special students at AUC. Each student, staff, and faculty member has a unique experience waiting to be shared. Lives are enriched as the world community bonds together at AUC. Come, meet these and other students, and experience AUC for yourself.

*Jewell Elliott  
Special Contributor*



*Susan Kim*



# ANNUAL BANQUETS SHARE GOD'S LOVE WITH THE HOMELESS

The annual holiday luncheons for the homeless were held at the Van Center just before Christmas, and the men and women who came seemed hand-picked, according to Juanita Kretschmar, Adventist Community Health Services director. Remarked a Muslim guest who apparently had similar feelings, "I like the atmosphere here." For the first time, cameras from the SDA GOOD NEWS Satellite TV Network (On Galaxie 6, Ch. 10—10:00–12:00 noon, Sun. thru Fri.) recorded the events, and a documentary on the luncheons was aired twice on the new network that originates from the Van Center.

Gifts and donations for the event were from the Adventist world family, community residents, and the Clothing Bank of the NYC Mayor's Office. Greater New York Academy students donated \$300 and participated daily. On the third and final day, 50 students of Oakview Preparatory Adventist School (shown) came all the way from Yonkers in Westchester County to sing and hand-deliver gifts to the guests. The five McFadden children from the Van Center's House of Prayer congregation stood on chairs so their smiles and songs could be fully enjoyed by all. Second- and third-graders of Jackson Heights School sent gifts of soap.

As guests arrived each day, some would begin singing along with the taped background music while they waited for vans to bring the remaining visitors. Among these early singers were individuals who volunteered to sing

for fellow diners during the continuous, live programs. When a tall woman with a deep, rich voice sang movingly of her faith, the room was hushed. One woman put down her fork and began to sob. Other songs and personal stories shared by staff and volunteers also moistened eyes and encouraged hearts.

At the large tree in the lobby where each guest could select a gift, a man in desperate need of boots was delighted to see a pair. "Could they possibly be my size?" he wondered aloud, while staff member Elias checked for him. When Elias read off the size, the man grinned broadly and gave a sigh of relief. "They're just my size!" he exulted, hugging the boots close.



D.A. THORNE

Though the banquets offered food in abundance and gifts for each guest, with more to give to relatives or friends if they wished, there were hidden costs for some. Staff members reported that, when returning guests to their makeshift quarters in the city, some found all their worldly possessions had been stolen, even the cardboard they'd slept on.

Several men and women who stepped outside the Van Center entrance to smoke were eager to read the information on stopping smoking that staff members made avail-

able to them. Among these was Donnie, a man who received an extra-special gift Bible the day he attended. He was attentive when staff member John told him how God had taken cigarettes and drugs out of his life. By the end of the party, Donnie told him and other workers, "Look at my face. Can't you see? Something has happened." He told volunteer Mary Beth, "You're going to see me in a year. You're going to see that I *am* changed!" His glow of excitement seemed a direct answer to John's silent prayer earlier that day.

*Sharing* was THE activity of each day, including plenty of delicious food, new clothing, blankets, Bibles, stuffed toys, and health and spiritual material to take along. Staff and volunteers shared personal testimonies some recounting how God had helped them through homeless episodes in their own lives. And humor was shared, too. But overall, everyone connected with the luncheons prayed and strove to have guests take with them a warm sense of being loved and accepted—by them, and by the Lord. As guests sang along with volunteer Danielle's song, "We are all going home . . . come, join the family" or with the staff's closing, "Nothing is impossible, if you put your trust in God." That heartfelt prayer seemed answered.

To request VHS copies of some of the holiday luncheon experiences, contact Seventh-day Adventist Community Health Services, 85 Long Island Expressway, New Hyde Park NY 11040; 516-627-2210. Monthly news of the Van Program and SDA GOOD NEWS Network may also be requested.





# ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

## FOLLETT IS GRADUATION SPEAKER; RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE

Philip Follett, former Atlantic Union Conference president, gave the commencement address at winter graduation, Sunday, January 10. Follett, who recently became a vice president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Silver Spring, Maryland, spoke about maintaining a balance between individuality and belonging to the Christian community of believers.

Before Follett spoke, Lawrence Geraty, AUC president, conferred on him an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

"As an administrator in the denomination," Geraty said, "Elder Follett has become a legend, known for his planning, productivity, and achievement. He has specialized in outstanding boardmanship." By virtue of his position as union president for the past seven years, Follett also chaired AUC's Board of Trustees. He will continue to be connected with the college as an adjunct professor of religion.

January graduation is traditionally the smallest of the year—"the smallest, and hence the most select," according to Geraty. This year's class had 18 members, eight graduating in absentia. Carol Allen, vice president for academic affairs, noted that the nine graduates from the Adult Degree Program and the six graduates from Continuing Education "speaks to the value of our alternative programs."

## ETHNIC RECONCILIATION IS TWO-DAY STUDY

To promote better understanding and communication on campus, administrators, faculty, and staff members attended a multicultural institute at the College church January 7 and 8. Leading them in their study of ethnic reconciliation were four multi-ethnic ministries specialists from Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The program included studies from the Bible, particularly Acts 6, 10, and 11; videos; group discussions; and specific suggestions from the institute leaders on how faculty and staff could be more understanding of the backgrounds of their students and promote reconciliation on campus.

Comments about the institute were generally positive, but most people agreed that the institute was too short; dialog on the topic had only begun when the institute ended on Friday evening. Carol Allen, vice president for academic affairs, and Lawrence Geraty, president, both have said they felt the discussions were beneficial and plan to continue them.

## DINING COMMONS UPDATE

The first sign of progress at the Prescott Street site of AUC's new dining commons came January 20. Borings—a dozen soil samples taken at five-foot increments down to 20 or more feet—were taken so

that the architects will know how to design the building's foundation.

Since the announcement in November of plans for the new dining commons, fundraising efforts have shifted into high gear. It is hoped that by July 1 the college will have \$2.1 million in cash and secured pledges so construction can begin in August.

The first \$1 million has been pledged by the Chan Shun Foundation, which has assisted several of AUC's sister colleges in major construction projects. AUC hopes to raise most of the remainder of the building cost from alumni and other foundation grants.

## NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Welcomed at faculty meeting January 14 were Gloria Ceballos, assistant professor of nursing, and Hector Diaz, assistant professor of social work.

Ceballos replaces Glenda Davis, who was killed in an auto accident in October. She comes to AUC from New England Memorial Hospital, where she was vice president for patient services. She received her associate degree in nursing from AUC in 1976, and since then has earned Bachelor of Science and Masters of Science degrees.

Diaz also has come to AUC to replace a faculty member killed in an auto accident. He was a friend of Eddie Medina, who died in a two-car collision last June. Diaz has completed classwork for his Ph.D. degree in social work from the University of Illinois at Chicago and will be working on his dissertation while teaching at AUC. He spent the first semester of this school year as a visiting lecturer at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago.



Scott Ball, assistant professor of music, congratulates his father-in-law, Elder Philip Follett.



# BERMUDA

## INFORMATIVE RISK MANAGEMENT SERVICES MEETINGS HELD FOR WORKERS

On Sunday morning, December 13, after a hearty breakfast provided by the members of the Somerset church, Pastor David Rogers conducted a rousing song service. Pastor A. Llewellyn Williams offered prayer followed by the Ministers Chorale singing "O Zion, Haste" for special music.

In the absence of Pastor Richard Barron who was detained in New York due to bad weather, Pastor

Simmons presented the devotional address.

Mr. Lionel Darrell of Somers Isle Insurance Co., Ltd., then walked the workers through our health insurance policy, sharing what is included or not included. At the conclusion of his presentation, Delbert Pearman presented a paperback copy of *The Great Controversy* to him.

The main speaker for the day's activities was James Justice, director of risk management for the General Conference. He noted what Mr. Darrell presented and later shared what the General Conference offers through Risk Management Services.

In addition to Mr. Justice, George Pelote from the same department but with specific responsibilities for loss control in the Northeastern Conference, shared information regarding property insurance.

There was much helpful information gleaned during those few short hours spent in the meetings. We thank all the participants for their interest in speaking to us. We also thank Loretta Hassell and her helpers from the Somerset church for providing so adequately for our physical needs. May the Lord richly bless us all in our witness and work for Him.

## 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wilson, a Bermudian couple, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Tampa, Florida, on December 27.

The "surprise" gala event took place at the Tampa Omni Hotel in Tampa and approximately 100 persons were invited. Several guests from Bermuda flew to Florida for the occasion, including two of the couple's children who reside here along with siblings, Ross Wilson and Dorothy Bassett, brother and sister of Rudolph, and Charles Trott, brother of Mayville, plus grandsons, nephews, cousins, and friends. Mrs. Virginia Dolphin, the flower girl 50 years ago, also attended. Elder Charles Bradford pronounced the opening prayer and was the officiating minister as the couple renewed their wedding vows.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were married December 30, 1942, at the St. James Church in Somerset. Present pastor, Dr. Hollis, sent greetings. Highlights of the evening included

a tribute to the parents in the form of an acrostic of their names presented by daughters Jan Chentouf and Rose Hill and a video tape of friends and relatives who were unable to attend the event in Florida.

Mr. Wilson was instrumental in the erection of the building and the circular skating rink (no longer in existence) in front of the old Sandringham building (now administration block) at Bermuda Institute. He is presently recuperating from illness and we pray for continued strength. Mayville Wilson is best known perhaps for her work in the primary division of the Southampton church where she worked for many, many years as well as for her baked goods. She also worked with the Cherub choir.

Nearly 12 years ago the couple moved to Tampa, Florida, and have been active members of the church in Tampa. Mr. Wilson serves as an elder and Mrs. Wilson is on various committees.

Achieving 50 years is not an easy task. We thank the Lord for allowing this couple the blessing of living together for such a long time.

Indeed, commitment to the Lord and to each other are vital in establishing a long-lasting relationship. Conference president Pastor Simmons sent greetings on behalf of the conference to the Wilsons and wished them well.

## GLADYS LOWE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Guests from abroad, from Somerset to St. Georges, and all points in between, shared in the festive occasion of Gladys Lowe's 80th birthday in fine style on Sunday, December 27, at the St. Paul's Christian Education Centre.

Pastor Simmons on behalf of the conference extended birthday greetings. Mrs. Gladys Lowe is the mother of Maxine (Penny) Hill.

"Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."

—Revelation 2:10



# GREATER NEW YORK

## YEAR-END PUBLISHING BANQUET NOTES ALL-TIME HIGH FOR SALES

Literature evangelists and their families gathered for the annual holiday banquet at the Greater New York Conference office recently, thanking God for His lavish blessings on their work. Elder Nahor Mucchiutti, director, led out in a spirited program in which he told Publishing workers their total sales for the "Big Month" of November amounted to \$104,039.50, their highest amount to date. According to Conference President Merlin

Kretschmar, the total was "the highest ever in the history of Greater New York's publishing ministry." Twenty-three workers received bonuses and benefits totaling \$12,658.42. The graduated awards were made on the basis of sales over \$2,200 during November. Sales for the year, transacted on a strictly cash basis, amounted to \$529,511 as of December 8, 1992. Workers praised God that more than 50 baptisms had resulted from literature ministry.

Elder Jose Campos, associate publishing director of the General Conference, was the featured speaker for the occasion. Elder Louis

and Carol Torres, who are serving with the Amazing Facts broadcast, were also present to speak and provide special music. In addition to reporting on their recent crusade in Romania, Elder Torres shared a lengthy printout, an evidence of the Bible-course requests already coming in as a result of L.E. ministry in metropolitan New York. One-hundred twenty-three requests were received in the first two months the Bible course had been offered by Greater New York publishing workers.

## "IN HIS TIME"

### Fifth Annual Greater New York Conference Women's Prayer Retreat

April 16-18, 1993  
The Pines Resort Hotel  
So. Fallsburg, New York

#### SPEAKERS

- Barbara Folkenberg • Adly Campos

#### SEMINAR LEADERS

- Betty Cooney • Cathy Curzon • Gwen Foster • Juanita Kretschmar  
• Janet Page • June Smith, Ph.D. • Agatha Thrash, M.D.

#### FEE

\$100 (all inclusive)

#### TRANSPORTATION

The Pines is located in the Catskills, approx. two hours' drive from NYC. Chartered-bus service at reasonable rates will be available within metropolitan New York area.

#### REGISTRATION

Applications and travel details available in Greater New York churches.

**Registration closes March 15, 1993.**

## SPANISH BAY RIDGE CHURCH CRUSADE FIRST FRUITS

Four young persons were baptized as the first fruits of a crusade entitled "The New Age: What It Could Mean for Us," conducted by Elder Manuel Vasquez (third from right) at the Spanish Bay Ridge church in Brooklyn. Elder Vasquez, vice-president for special ministries of the North American Division, held the three-week series four times weekly. An additional six more persons have already been baptized, and ten other individuals are studying for baptism at a later date. Elder Obdulio Segui (third from left) is the pastor.





# NEW YORK

## NEW PERSONNEL WELCOMED

Dr. Richard H. Coston, new director of Trust Services and Stewardship, comes to the New York Conference from Richmond, Virginia, where he had pastored the Patterson Avenue church for the previous eight years. In addition, he served two years as a field representative for the Trust Services Department of the Potomac Conference. Before that time he pastored churches in Minnesota and Florida.

Dr. Coston is a graduate of Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee. He received his M.A. and B.D. degrees from Andrews University and a Doctor of Ministry degree from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia. He has full certification from the General Conference Trust Services Department.

His wife, Clarice Visness Coston, is a professional woman. She most recently served as Executive Vice



*The Sundin family*

President of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. Dick and Clarice have two grown children—Howard, who is a member of a heart team in North Carolina, and Bruce, a veterinarian in Virginia. A third son, Daniel, passed away in 1985. They have four grandsons.

The Costons enjoy being involved in church activities. They are proud parents and doting grandparents. Among Elder Coston's personal interests are writing and golf.

Robert Sundin, new Assistant Treasurer, comes to us from Boise, Idaho, where he attended Boise

State University to receive a Master's Degree in Business Administration and was partner in a construction firm in that area.

Robert's wife, Kathy, a dental hygienist, graduated from Loma Linda University. They have two daughters, Michelle, 7, who attends Parkview Jr. Academy in Syracuse, New York, and Janelle, 3.

The Sundin family consider themselves Easterners. Kathy is from Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, and Bob is from New Jersey. They served a term as missionaries in Zimbabwe, where Bob was a senior accountant in the Eastern Africa Division headquarters.

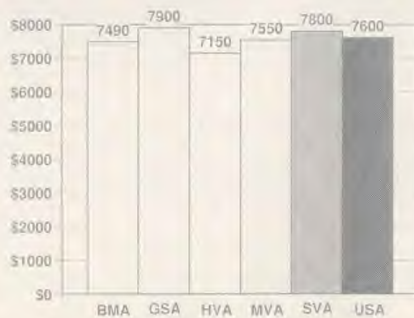
Robert and Kathy are enthusiastic parents. Kathy is particularly enjoying some time at home with her youngest child for a while. The family is active in winter and summer sports; they will like New York.

Both families are greatly appreciated for the talent and spirit they bring to our conference.

## T O D A Y A T U S A

With the rising costs of Christian Education, parents may be wondering if the price they are paying to keep their child in an SDA boarding academy is fair market value. The USA Advancement Office recently conducted a survey among six eastern boarding academies. Schools surveyed were: Blue Mountain Academy, Garden State Academy, Highland View Academy, Mount Vernon Academy, and Shenandoah Valley Academy.

The purpose of the survey was to determine the annual cost for a student to attend each school. Favorably, Union Springs Academy positioned near the middle with three schools ranking less expensive and two, SVA and GSA ranking more expensive. As with any product, educational consumers are more interested in the bottom-line cost after scholarships and financial assistance. In addition to being less expensive than some of its regional competitors, an often overlooked consideration is that almost 50 percent of USA students were eligible and received



1992-93 Annual Fees of Six Eastern SDA Academies

(Figures may vary 4-7%)

financial assistance this current school year. In fact, they received on an average of up to 33 percent of their total cost in aid! This is possible, in part, because of USA's growing Endowment Fund. Another important consideration is income from student labor. USA students are

currently earning on an average of up to 20 percent of their total cost in labor.

Failing to research these statistics while shopping for a school can be a costly mistake. Unquestionably, the best solution for rising education costs is to save while your children are in elementary school. A second and more current measure would be to enroll your child in a school that is committed to shouldering part of your financial burden through worthy student aid, and providing employment for your child. USA is striving to prevent any tuition increase for the 1993-94 school year and is committed to providing employment for every student so desiring.

**Aim High...  
Come to  
USA**



Any questions? Contact Mark Wile, V.P. of Advancement and Development, RD #1, Box 43A, Union Springs, NY 13160; (315) 889-7314 Ext. 16.



# NORTHEASTERN

## SUCCESS DEMANDS A DEFINITE AIM

Some contemporary adults harmoniously chant the gloomy future of African-American youth. However, not all African-American youth have succumbed to their gloomy predictions. There are still some young people who wholeheartedly accept the profound respect for old traditional values and through diligence, perseverance, and hard work are achieving. Within this fold is Tiffani-Evangeline Clark of New Rochelle, New York.

Tiffani's talent became manifested while attending New Rochelle Academy in New Rochelle, New York. She transferred to Albert Leonard Junior High and New Rochelle High School which she attended simultaneously. While at Albert Leonard Junior High, she was one of twenty students selected to attend a Summer Early Awareness Institute for studies in Science, Mathematics, and Engineering at the State University of New York (SUNY), New Paltz campus. This program lasted two weeks and Tiffani stayed in the college campus dorm at age eleven.

At ages ten and eleven respectively, she was invited to join the Mathematics and Verbal Talent Search conducted by the Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth at Johns Hopkins University. She received certificates during these two consecutive years for scoring higher than the average college-bound twelfth-grade students in the College Boards Scholastic Aptitude Test (S.A.T.).

Tiffani graduated from Albert Leonard Junior High at age eleven. She then entered Garden State

Academy, a private boarding school in Tranquility, New Jersey, graduating with honors at age fourteen.

Like at the age when Ralph Waldo Emerson entered Harvard University, Tiffani entered Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. She majored in Zoology with a bio-medical option. As announced at graduation, at age eighteen, she holds the distinction of being the youngest graduate in the history of Andrews University. She is a member of Beta Beta Beta, a National Honor Society for Biological students.

What is spectacular about Tiffani is that at a time when students her age were graduating from high school, she was graduating from college. As her contemporaries went off to college, she packed her car and went to Medical School.

She had assiduously prepared for a medical career. For example, two summers of her undergraduate years were spent attending pre-medical programs meant to enrich and interest college students in medicine and the sciences. She attended Baylor College of Medicine/Rice University Honors Medical Academy, Houston, Texas, where she earned nine academic credits plus underwent a phlebotomy training course. Another summer Tiffani attended the University of Chicago in Illinois with a concentration on academic science enrichment.



*Tiffani-Evangeline Clark*

Beneath her talent lies courage, fortitude, and an uncommon maturity. One can see in her a student highly motivated, persistently diligent, and determined to achieve. It really is rather rare.

Tiffani received a full tuition scholarship to Wright State University College of Medicine in Dayton, Ohio, where she is a first-year medical student.

She is the daughter of Evangeline Clark and the late William Clark of 20 Pengilly Drive, New Rochelle, New York.

*Evangeline Clark  
Tiffani's Mother*

People "are to appreciate the talents intrusted to them, and take advantage of the opportunities placed within their reach. Let the mental powers be girded for work, and by vigorous exertion let the mind be enlarged and developed. There is more need now than ever before that our young men and women shall be intellectually qualified for the work"

— *Fundamentals of Christian Education*, p. 257.



# NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

## RECOVERY— BECOMING WHOLE AGAIN

Pain. It takes many forms—skinned knees, dental drills, racist remarks, broken relationships. We are familiar with the sensations, comfortable bandaging damaged knees, aching mouths, bruised spirits. Other kinds of pain are less easily identified. The private, underground wounds caused by lack of parental nurturing, growing up in an alcoholic family, or experiencing isolation due to family secrets, cause a sense of aloneness which many of us seek desperately to relieve.

In the Northern New England Conference these days, people are less alone, thanks in part to the ministry of Pastor Jim Mello and the support of Conference administration.

Over the past several years Mello has presented "Recovery Enrichment Seminars" at Northern New England campmeetings. Focusing on the needs of Adventist Christians to address the spiritual component of the healing process through Jesus Christ, he introduces the 12-Step principles of recovery within the framework of a relationship with God.

"Many people do not realize that the 12 steps are scripturally based," says Mello. "These were developed by Christians who used the Bible as their basis. Today, although many 12-Step recovery groups are becoming New Age oriented, the steps themselves remain principles to follow. As Adventists, we have a wonderful opportunity to integrate the recovery steps with the enriching power of Christ."

The need for recovery support groups became apparent at a campmeeting seminar on *Living With A Non-Adventist Spouse*. During a discussion of pre-conversion

problems within the marriage, participants shared a history of difficulty with alcohol. One person testified to her 12-Step experience in recovery from addictions and invited others to meet for support. During the remainder of the week, a grass roots support group sprang up between meetings.

From that initial beginning, Pastor Mello developed the *Recovery Enrichment Seminar*. Partly educational, partly support group, the seminar has expanded to include introductory information on what recovery is, and why we as Christians have any need for it, as well as a deeper addressing of issues such as codependency, dysfunctional family issues, and emotional blockages to faith.

The title can be misleading, as Josie\* discovered. Two years ago she followed a friend into the *Re-*

*covery Enrichment Seminar*, only to feel out of place. "What am I doing here?" she thought. "I don't need this stuff. I've never been on drugs or alcohol in my life!" Fifteen minutes later she slipped out of the meeting.

The following year, Josie found herself strangely drawn to the seminar. "I wanted to be anywhere else than here," she says now. "But I discovered myself in those meetings. The pain I had buried found expression through other people's words and tears. I'm learning recovery isn't only about substance abuse, but recovery from emotional and spiritual pain as well."

Mello believes the church has been slow to develop this type of ministry due to a belief that these problems are "out in the world" and rarely affect our membership. But churches throughout Northern New England Conference are awakening to the need to address these issues and provide information and compassionate nurturing. Mello has been invited to present weekend seminars at a number of churches.

"It is crucial to develop support groups within the church for several reasons," he says. "First, there is a reluctance for Adventists to seek help outside the church for counseling. Second, there are few Adventist resources available. And finally, the larger recovery movement has been strongly highlighted by New Age spirituality. We must provide support within our churches so members have opportunities for healing."

As the recovery movement has grown in Northern New England, it has included a recent focus on childhood sexual abuse. Many seminar participants have privately expressed to Pastor and Mrs. Mello their history of sexual abuse and

### FAMILY LIFE WORKSHOPS

#### **Building Safe Places**

March 21, 1993

*For support people of survivors of child sexual abuse.*

#### **Anger, Communication, and Relationships**

April 25, 1993

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Becky Dixon  
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the need to address it. Family Life Director, Becky Dixon, has helped coordinate efforts within the conference to provide support to survivors of this trauma.

Last November, the first *Healing Wounded Hearts Retreat* for women sexual abuse survivors was held. The results were beyond anyone's expectations for healing and support. Plans are underway for further retreats, as well as a retreat for male survivors of sexual abuse.

In addition, the conference is providing all-day workshops for pastors, Bible workers, spouses, friends, and survivors of sexual abuse. Coming to present these informative and hope-producing workshops on March 21 and April 25 is Catherine Taylor, a family therapist from Massachusetts specializing in trauma.

The March 21 and April 25 seminars, addressing issues of childhood sexual abuse, are open to any interested person. The six-hour seminars run from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with a light meal provided at noon. Babysitting is available for children from ages two to ten at \$10 for the first child and \$5 for each sibling for the day, including lunch and snack. Location is the Community Services Center at 105 Allen Avenue, Portland, ME, next to the S.D.A. Church. Reservations are on a first-come first-served basis when

#### WOMENS MINISTRIES MEETINGS

##### **Town Hall Meeting**

Atlantic Union College Church  
April 4, 1993

##### **Womens Retreat**

Camp Lawroweld  
May 21-23, 1993  
Speaker: Rose Otis  
General Conference  
Womens Ministries Director

##### **Atlantic Union Womens Retreat**

Cape Cod, MA  
Sea Crest Ocean Front  
Convention Center  
October 29-31, 1993

#### **Vacation Bible School Training Seminar for all VBS Workers**

Sunday April 4, 1993

##### **Guest Speaker Marjorie Snyder**

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the registration fee of \$20 per person is received.

To register, send name(s), address, telephone number, number of children for whom you need babysitting (including ages), and check made payable to Northern New England Conference. Mail your registration and check to Becky Dixon, Family Life Director, Northern New England Conference, 91 Allen Avenue, Portland, ME 04103. For further information call (207) 797-3760.

"When Jesus told the disciples not to forbid the children to come to Him, He was speaking to His followers in all ages—to officers of the church, ministers, helpers, and all Christians. Jesus is drawing the children, and He bids us, 'Suffer them to come'; as if He would say, They will come, if you do not hinder them."

#### **Church Ministries Festival**

Camp Lawroweld  
May 28-31, 1993

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*General Conference  
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##### **Family Life Leaders Workshop**

Speaker: Becky Dixon  
*Northern New England  
Conference Family Life Director*



# SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

## TEACHERS RECEIVE EDUCATIONAL AWARDS

Each year the Seventh-day Adventist Church recognizes educators who have made contributions at the elementary, secondary, and college levels. The North American Division Board of Education states, "The purpose of Adventist education is best met through excellence in teaching." The two awards presented, the Zapara Award and the Alma McKibbon Award, recognize and encourage quality in teaching.

In June 1992, Eileen Brown received a Zapara Award. She is principal at Laurel Oaks School in Hamden, Connecticut, and also teaches grades five through eight there. In April 1991, Janice Ford and

Bettyrose Minty received the Zapara Award for the Northeast area. Janice has taught at Browning Elementary School in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, for 11 years, and now teaches grade three. Bettyrose has taught at Browning for 27 years and now teaches grade six. Recipients of the Zapara Award receive \$1000 and a plaque acknowledging them as gifted teachers and admirable role models for their pupils and community. The award is made possible through the generosity of Thomas and Violet Zapara.

The Alma McKibbon Award is a \$2,500 research/study grant given annually to educators. Janice Ford received the Alma McKibbon Award for 1992. She spent two and one-half weeks during the summer of 1992 on a research/study trip to Australia to study the application of the whole language theory in Australian schools. The University of Northern Colorado sponsored



Teachers who received the educational awards are (l. to r.) Renate Wehtje, Bettyrose Minty, Eileen Brown, and Janice Ford.

her travels in eastern Australia where she visited schools and museums and enjoyed Australia's culture, geography, and Great Barrier Reef.

The Alma McKibbon Award for 1991 was presented to Renate Wehtje, grades four through six teacher at Browning Elementary. Her research/study project was a social studies and science trip throughout the Southwest. She visited more than 90 sites and traveled over 6,000 miles

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

#### Southern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that a Special Constituency Meeting of the Southern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held for the primary purpose of considering the following:

1. Discuss the report of the Secondary Education Task Force.
2. Select the best approach regarding boarding facilities for secondary students.
3. Review the guidelines for the Secondary Education Trust Fund (PVA Fund).

The meeting will be held on Sunday, April 18, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. in the Worcester Airport Drive church, Worcester, MA. All delegates are strongly urged to attend.

Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization and one delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof. Please bring your lunch.

Charles C. Case, Sr., President  
Dennis S. Millburn, Secretary

## EVENING OF MUSIC AND FUN

April 10, 1993 • Village SDA Church • South Lancaster, MA

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**Spring Break**  
Mar. 12-21  
**AUC Annual Offering**  
in Atlantic Union Churches  
Apr. 3  
**Lenheim Hall Open House**  
Apr. 4  
**Fine Arts Week**  
Apr. 12-18  
**Alumni Weekend**  
Apr. 15-18

**Lyceum:**  
"A Man for All Seasons"  
Apr. 17; 8:30 p.m.  
Machlan Auditorium

### ATLANTIC UNION

**Women's Town Meeting**  
April 4  
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Village SDA Church  
S. Lancaster, MA  
**Women's Retreat**  
Oct. 29-31  
Cape Cod, MA

## Sunset Table

### Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	Apr. 2	Apr. 9	Apr. 16	Apr. 23	Apr. 30
Bangor, ME	6:05	7:14	7:22	7:31	7:40
Portland, ME	6:10	7:18	7:26	7:35	7:43
Boston, MA	6:12	7:20	7:28	7:36	7:44
So. Lancaster, MA	6:14	7:22	7:30	7:38	7:46
Pittsfield, MA	6:21	7:29	7:37	7:45	7:52
Hartford, CT	6:18	7:26	7:33	7:41	7:49
New York, NY	6:22	7:30	7:37	7:44	7:52
Utica, NY	6:29	7:37	7:46	7:54	8:02
Syracuse, NY	6:33	7:41	7:49	7:57	8:05
Rochester, NY	6:39	7:47	7:55	8:03	8:11
Buffalo, NY	6:43	7:51	8:00	8:08	8:16
Hamilton, Bda.	5:38	6:43	6:48	6:53	6:58

## Southern New England 1993 Spring Bookmobile Schedules

### SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Sat. Nite Mar. 13 6:15-7:00 p.m. Norwich  
7:45-8:30 p.m. New London  
Sun., Mar. 14 10:00-11:00 a.m. Danbury  
12:30-1:30 p.m. Bridgeport  
3:00-3:45 p.m. Plainville  
5:15-6:15 p.m. Willimantic  
7:15-8:00 p.m. Quinebaug  
Sat. Nite Mar. 20 6:30-7:30 p.m. Amesbury  
Sun., Apr. 25 12:30-2:00 p.m. Berkshire Hills  
3:30-4:15 p.m. Springfield  
5:45-7:15 p.m. Laurel Oaks School  
8:00-8:30 p.m. Meriden

### NEW YORK

Tues., Mar. 23 6:00-7:00 p.m. High Banks

Wed., Mar. 24 3:45-4:30 p.m. Saranac Lake  
6:00-7:00 p.m. West Bangor  
9:00-9:45 p.m. Canton (following  
Town Hall Meeting)  
Thurs., Mar. 25 11:30-1:00 p.m. Watertown  
2:00-2:30 p.m. Ellisburg  
3:00-4:00 p.m. Pulaski  
5:00-6:00 p.m. Vienna  
7:30-8:15 p.m. Utica  
Sat. Nite, Mar. 27 7:30-9:00 p.m. Albany  
Sun., Mar. 28 9:30-10:15 a.m. Saratoga  
11:00-12:30 p.m. Kingsbury  
Sat. Nite, Apr. 10 Following Sundown Rochester Bay Knoll  
Sun., Apr. 11 10:00-11:00 a.m. Rochester Genesee Park  
12:30-1:30 p.m. Wayland  
3:00-4:00 p.m. Elmira  
5:15-6:15 p.m. Vestal Hills  
7:30-8:15 p.m. Norwich  
Tues., Apr. 13 5:30-7:00 p.m. Ithaca  
Wed., Apr. 14 5:30-8:30 p.m. Union Springs Academy  
Sat. Nite, Apr. 17 Following Sundown Buffalo Suburban  
Sun., Apr. 18 10:00-11:00 a.m. Batavia  
12:30-1:30 p.m. Lockport  
3:30-4:30 p.m. Perrysburg  
5:45-6:45 p.m. Jamestown  
7:45-8:45 p.m. Salamanca  
Mon., Apr. 19 10:00-11:00 a.m. Wellsville

### NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Sun., Mar. 21 10:00-10:45 a.m. Portsmouth  
12:00-1:00 p.m. Rochester  
2:15-3:00 p.m. Laconia  
4:00-5:00 p.m. Concord  
6:00-7:00 p.m. Manchester  
Sun., Mar. 28 2:00-3:00 p.m. Rutland  
4:30-5:30 p.m. Pioneer Jr. Academy  
(Keene-Drewsville)  
6:30-7:30 p.m. Brattleboro  
Sat. Nite, Apr. 3 Following Sundown Oxford  
7:45-8:30 p.m. Woodstock  
Sun., Apr. 4 10:00-11:00 a.m. Dixfield  
12:30-1:30 p.m. Riverview School  
2:15-3:00 p.m. Waterville  
4:00-4:45 p.m. Farmingdale  
6:00-7:00 p.m. Brunswick Retirement Village  
Mon., Apr. 5 3:30-5:30 p.m. Camden  
7:00-8:00 p.m. Bangor  
Tues., Apr. 6 9:00-9:30 a.m. Lincoln  
12:30-2:00 p.m. Presque Isle  
4:00-6:00 p.m. Oakfield  
8:30-9:00 p.m. Calais  
Wed., Apr. 7 11:30-12:30 a.m. Dexter  
Sun., Apr. 25 9:45-11:00 a.m. Bennington  
Sun., May 2 10:00-11:30 a.m. W. Lebanon  
1:00-2:00 p.m. St. Johnsbury  
3:15-4:15 p.m. Barre  
5:30-6:30 p.m. Morrisville  
7:30-8:15 p.m. Williston  
Mon., May 3 9:30-10:30 a.m. Bristol



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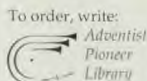
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# What you should know about *The Antichrist and the New World Order*

Sometimes it's hard being a Seventh-day Adventist. Especially when it comes to talking about the end of time with others.

Let's face it. There's no easy way to bring up Sunday laws, the investigative judgment, or probation's close at a Tupperware party.

But available at the Adventist Book Center today is a new book that could change everything.

*The Antichrist and the New World Order*, by Marvin Moore, represents a new day in communicating our understanding of last-day events to our Christian friends. In clear, everyday language, this new book explains the Adventist view of the end without judging, condemning, or using confusing "in-house" theological jargon.

## The author's motivation

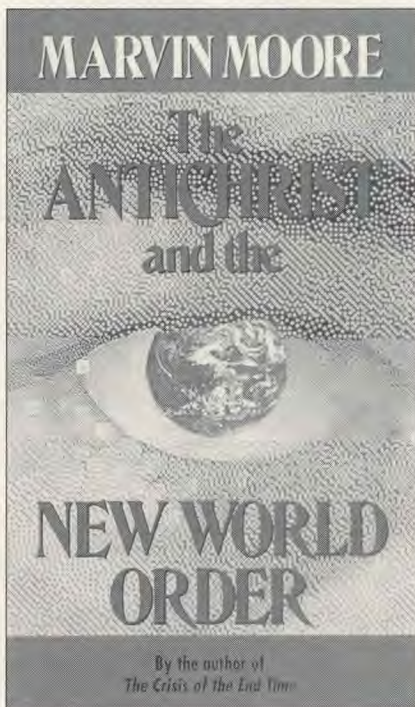
It began with a night-time phone call from a man in California who insisted he do something for the non-Adventist.

"He started out by telling me how much he liked *Crisis of the End Time*," recalls Moore. "Then he said, 'You know, I'd seen an article that you wrote for *Ministry* magazine on the subject of the end time, and I just went and bought ten copies of *Crisis*—hadn't even read it. I just bought them to give to my friends. But then I read it and discovered that it wasn't written for non-Adventists.'"

The caller then challenged Moore to write something for the general public. When Marvin told him that he was considering writing something for 1995, the gentleman groaned, "Oh, no, that's far

too long. You've got to do something right away."

Within days, Marvin submitted a proposal to Pacific Press for a low-priced book for sharing that would target non-Adventists with our understanding of end-time events. The proposal was accepted, and *The Antichrist and the New World Order* was born.



The Antichrist and the New World Order

## How *Antichrist* differs from *Crisis*

"*The Antichrist and the New World Order* is not just a rehash of *Crisis*," says the author. And indeed it is not. Marvin Moore has used great care to tactfully present difficult, and, to most people, even foreign prophetic concepts, in a clear, down-to-earth manner that

doesn't assume a familiarity with the subject. He carefully lays the biblical foundation for the Great Controversy theme and gently introduces Ellen White as a biblical commentator on prophecy, as well as one of our church's most authoritative authors on the end times.

"I hope that the non-Adventist reader will come away thinking that this book does make some sense," Moore states. "That they'll come away feeling good and positive about Adventists as Bible-believing Christians."

## What some non-Adventists think about this book

Moore asked several non-Adventists to read the manuscript, and they rated it very high on fairness and balanced presentation. One of the most prominent non-Adventist evaluators was Bob Maddox, a Baptist and former director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. Moore says that "he read the manuscript and made several helpful comments. He felt very comfortable with it."

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BY THEODORE T. JONES II

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This is the dream of our new union conference president, Dr. David L. Taylor. He has a pastor's heart and an administrator's vision. When talking with Dr. Taylor one can quickly sense that he is a man who knows how to lead, to inspire, and to train. His background in ministry has equipped him with the knowledge that through dependence upon God and the help of the Holy Spirit all things are possible.

Recently, Dr. Taylor and his wife, Maxine, returned to California from New Zealand where he was the featured speaker at their annual camp meeting. Resting only a few days, Taylor drove across America to assume his new duties as president of the Atlantic Union Conference. The union office staff is happy for his presence and Dr. Taylor looks forward to meeting the constituents of each conference as opportunity permits.



Dr. and Mrs. David L. Taylor



Scott Ball, Music Professor at AUC; Lorraine Follett Ball, and Jonathan and Jessica Ball holding the certificate of his new doctorate which was granted to Elder Follett at AUC.

Our former union president, Elder Philip S. Follett, has already begun his work in the General Conference. He will travel world-wide to give training to leaders in organization, administration, and leadership.

Those who know Elder Follett realize that he is one of the great leaders in our church today. An omnivorous reader, he always stays on the cutting edge of developments and events. Follett has had a deep commitment to cross-cultural understanding, world mission, Christian education, church growth, discipling, and public evangelism.

Even though his administrative duties were heavy and demanding, Elder Follett made time each year to conduct an evangelistic crusade in our union territory. He is anxious to see the Lord return, and we wish him God's richest blessings in his new responsibilities.