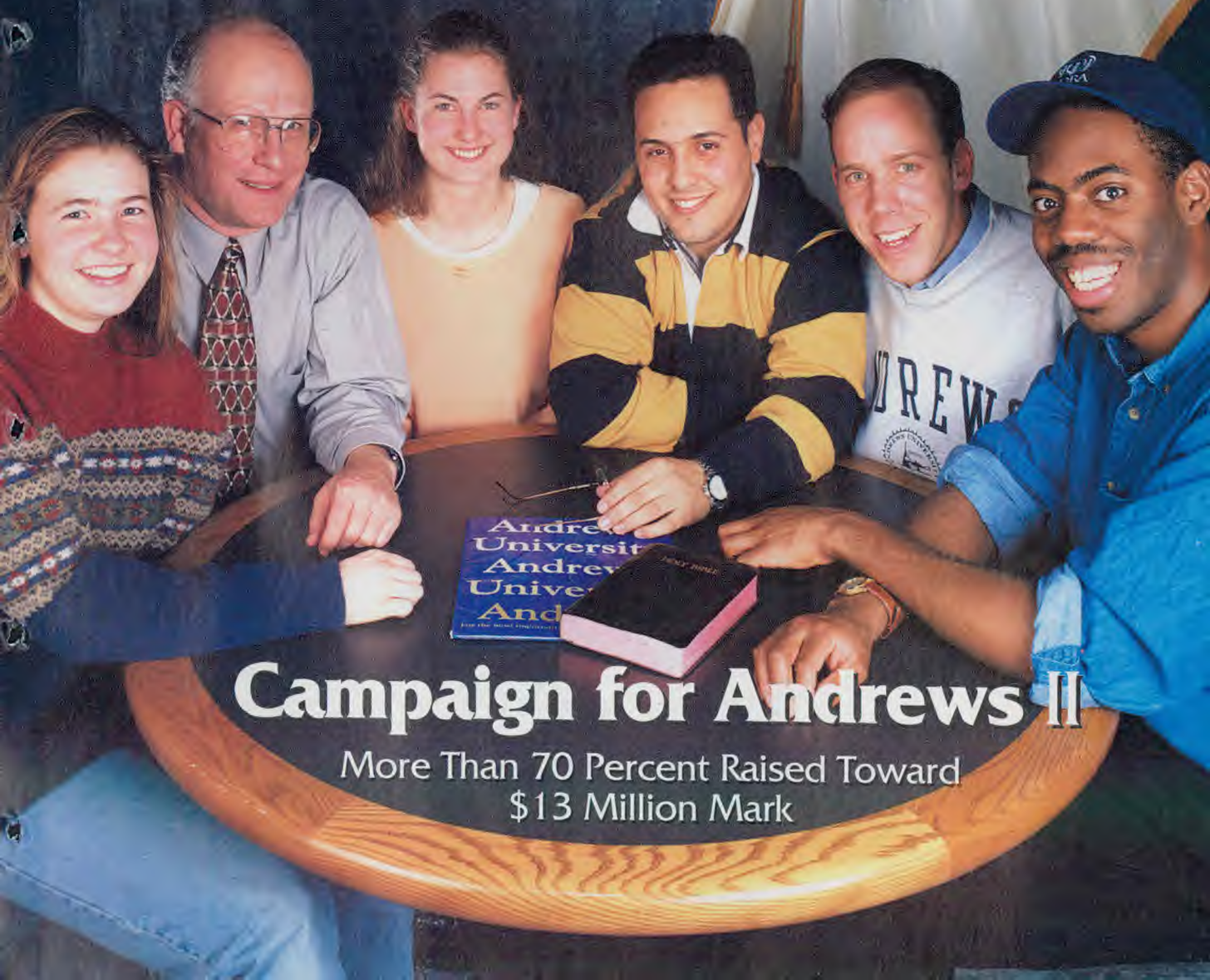


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## EDITORIAL

### Forget World Peace. . . Concentrate on Using Your Own Turn Signal

BY DON SCHNEIDER, PRESIDENT  
LAKE UNION CONFERENCE

I saw the slogan pasted on the bumper of a car; and it makes sense to me. Why should I talk about world peace, meanwhile causing a traffic jam here. It's not that I'm against world peace. It is just that I believe in focusing on the things that I can do something about.

People talk to me about world peace-type issues, such as a problem in "the church" in Africa or Hungary where I have no responsibility and little knowledge. No. It isn't that I have no interest, but the issue that really grabs me is, "Have you led your neighbor to Jesus yet?" Now that is a local issue that is important . . . one that you can do something about.

Sometimes a letter arrives describing everything negative about an Adventist college on the far side of the nation or some problem in a conference much too far south, east, or west to be in my sphere of influence. I can do very little to help those situations; neither do I want to get high blood pressure worrying about them. Like the slogan on the bumper, I want to concentrate on my own turn signal—do the things that I can do.

Just last week I was part of a committee on the campus of Andrews University, commissioned to address how to make Andrews an even more spiritually oriented place for our students. After the meeting, I thought more about the subject. Though I can't fix all the issues on the campus, I can start someplace . . . with myself. I called the university, obtained the names of the freshmen class officers, and decided that they would be my special object of prayer on Mondays during the following month. This doesn't even pretend to address all the issues, but it is something that I can do.

One Sabbath I visited an Adventist church in Salt Lake City. Our son would be spending the winter there, and I wondered how they would treat him when he came to services. I sat by myself, almost daring people to speak to me. When we divided for class, I waited for *them* to approach me. But, you know, as the teacher invited each one to tell his or her name, I learned that everyone in the class was a visitor. Some were in an Adventist church for the first time. I was so embarrassed about my own lack of friendliness that I started right away to get acquainted with the visitors. My job, after all, was not to evaluate the church, but rather to do what I could to make it a better place.

I can't fix all the problems in my community or in my church, but I'm going to concentrate on what is close to me . . . what I can do. I won't talk about an unfriendly church, I'll be friendly myself. I won't talk about church problems, I'll invite Jesus to be in charge of my life so that I'm not the problem. I'll forget about world peace and concentrate on using my own turn signal.



# God Bypasses Russian Resistance

BY CHARLES HANLON

With the assurance of the government's approval for our evangelistic crusade in Yelabuga, Russia, we boarded the train in Moscow last September for the 17-hour ride to Yelabuga. Global Mission workers had already been working in Yelabuga, sewing seeds and preparing for the harvest. The division had asked *Quiet Hour* to sponsor an evangelistic team to come and help reap the harvest, and I was asked to go. As pastor of the Urbandale (Michigan) Church, I shared the challenge with our members, asking for volunteers to join the team. Sandy Hassenzahl, Kalamazoo Apple Valley manager, and Diane Roosenberg, a nurse and talented singer, volunteered their talents to provide health lectures and music.

We arrived on the day the *Quiet Hour* reaping meetings were to begin. That evening the team claimed the promise that if Christ is lifted up, He will draw all men unto Himself (John 12:32). Immediately after the first service, six Muslims surrounded me and our translator to ask questions. Because of God's blessings, this discussion laid the foundation for a favorable series.

On the third evening, the people were given an opportunity to accept Christ as their personal Savior, and there were not enough decision cards for the 50 people who responded. Two days later, another 20 people indicated their desire to accept Jesus. Soon after this, the Muslim Imam<sup>1</sup> invited me to come to his mosque for a one-hour, question-and-answer session; and

four women who were members of the Pentecostal Church asked for a Bible study on the gift of tongues. Both invitations were accepted, and dates were set for the Bible discussions.

However, difficulties began to arise. The director of the cultural center where the meetings were being conducted wanted to cancel the meetings, since it was the assistant director who had rented the facility to us while she, the director, was away. Pressure was exerted to terminate the series. After a season of prayer the next morning, the evangelistic team members went to the interview, claiming the promise to take no thought how or what to say, for the Holy Spirit would teach us what to say (Luke 12:11, 12). The Lord prevailed, and we were informed that we could not only continue the meetings, but we could have double sessions on Sabbath and Sunday. We praised God for His wonderful blessings!

The date of the meeting with the four Pentecostal women arrived, and the Lord blessed the study time we had together. By the end of the meeting, the women could no longer accept the false teachings they had

formerly believed. That evening, they influenced five more women to study the subject, which resulted in nine sincere ladies choosing to reject the errors of a false gift of tongues.

On the last Sunday of the meetings, our team went to the Muslim Imam's home for a delightful vegetarian meal, after which we went to his mosque for a prayer service and a question-and-answer time. The president of the Muslim Association, two reporters, and 25 others were present. The Spirit blessed as Bible answers were given to each question. The questioners were left almost speechless.

A baptism was planned for the following Sabbath. However, the director of the health center, where we planned to have the baptism, told us we could not use the swimming pool for the baptism. The team members prayed for him to change his decision, and their prayers were answered. His new ruling gave permission for a two-hour Sabbath morning service. Twelve precious people committed their lives to Christ through baptism during this service, with 48 more preparing for a future baptism.

After returning home, we learned that these new members have been able to rent a facility to meet in each week, and 30 to 40 people are now worshipping together every Sabbath. This experience has greatly strengthened our faith in what God can do for those who trust Him.

<sup>1</sup> An Imam is the leader in Muslim communities and the prayer leader in the mosque.

*Charles Hanlon is the Urbandale (Michigan) Church pastor.*



*Pastor Charles Hanlon gives encouragement and exhortation to the twelve baptismal candidates who were baptized Sabbath morning in Yelabuga, Russia.*



## MICHIGAN

It was a radiant couple that entered the baptismal fount of the Twin Cities Church in Alma, Michigan, on Sabbath, December 20, 1997. **Tim and Jennie Goffnett** dedicated their lives to Jesus in the very church where they had committed themselves to each other four years earlier.

Tim had been raised in an Adventist Christian home and had attended Great Lakes Adventist Academy; however, he had never made a commitment to give his heart fully to the Lord. In 1991, Evangelist



Jennie and Tim Goffnett

Dan Collins conducted a crusade in the Ithaca Church. Tim lived only a few miles from the church, so he and his girlfriend, Jennie, attended quite regularly. Although neither Jennie nor Tim made a decision to join the church at that time, Jennie continued to attend the Twin Cities Church where Tim had been brought up. When they were ready to make a commitment to each other, they asked their friend, Dan Collins, to unite their lives in marriage.

When the Cosmic Conflict Crusade began in November 1997, Tim and Jennie were eager to attend. Having been raised in an Adventist home, Tim understood the cost of discipleship. Early in the series he faced the obstacle of Sabbath observance. He was required to work on Saturdays. However, God opened the door for him and provided him with a better job that

allowed him the freedom of having Sabbaths off.

Tim's parents, as well as the entire Twin Cities Church family, had been earnestly praying for them. Hearts were moved, and eyes were filled with joyful tears as Tim and Jennie responded to the altar call and were baptized.

*Kay Collins, Cosmic Conflict Crusade correspondent*

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About a year ago, **Michael Johns'** friend, Chuck, gave him the book *The National Sunday Law*. Sometime earlier Chuck had surrendered his life to Christ, and whenever Michael's and Chuck's paths crossed, Chuck would endeavor to share God's Word. Because Michael was never responsive, they no longer associated together like they used to.

When Chuck first gave Michael the book, Michael remembers how surprised he was when Chuck added, "You know, Michael, those Seventh-day Adventists really have something going for them." Michael just chuckled to himself, because they had spent many nights drinking beer and ridiculing the Adventists. Michael wondered what had changed Chuck's mind, but he didn't want to discuss it. So he just put the book aside until a few months ago.

Michael doesn't really know why he decided one evening to pick that book up off the shelf. He is not one who really enjoys reading, so picking it up was unusual. He grabbed a beer, lit up a cigar, and began to read. He couldn't believe what he was reading, yet for some reason he thought, "It could be true." Fascinated with its contents, he shared the revelations with his wife, **Wanda**. She also found its pages challenging and began to compare its messages with Scripture.

During the next few weeks, Wanda

continued to read *The National Sunday Law* and compare it with the Bible. Michael, on the other hand, became less interested in reading the Bible, but he couldn't stop thinking about God or His Word. Eventually, he knew God wanted him to quit drinking. He later found out that it was an answer to Wanda's prayers.

Then Michael and Wanda received a mailed invitation to attend the Doug Bachelor *Amazing Facts* SatelliGHT Seminar. Wanda wanted to go, so Michael reluctantly agreed. However, he warned her, "Just watch, this will be held in an Adventist church!" (They had recently moved away from Berrien Springs, Michigan, to get away from Adventists!) Well, it turned out that Michael was right. However, the seminar from Three Angels Broadcasting Network was captivating, and though some teachings were difficult to accept, they compared them with the scriptures and discovered they were the truth.

The people at the Coloma (Michigan) Church took time to help them understand the doctrines. They even shared more scriptures, encouraged them, and on several occasions prayed



Michael and Wanda Johns are new converts who worship at the Coloma Church.

with them. By November 8, 1997, Wanda had accepted the Bible truths and was baptized into the Adventist Church. Five weeks later, on December 13, 1997, Michael was baptized. Both Michael and Wanda now testify to the loving God they call Savior.

*Andrea Felt and Tiffany Siebold, Coloma Church communication leaders*



# Campaign for Andrews II

## More Than 70 Percent Raised Toward \$13 Million Mark

BY JACK STENGER

An ambitious \$13 million fund-raising campaign at Andrews University has now achieved 70 percent of its targeted goal. The drive—*Campaign for Andrews II*—will fund major capital projects. Construction funded by the campaign will constitute the most significant building efforts at Andrews since the late 1980s when Harrigan and Chan Shun halls were constructed.

Included in the capital campaign is an expansion of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, a renovation of Nethery Hall, a sprawling new undergraduate classroom building, and an extension to the architecture building.

"One of the driving forces of this ambitious campaign is the desire to enhance our undergraduate experience," said President Niels-Erik Andreasen. "Our academic reputation is well known, but it's time that Andrews is not only associated with high academic standards, but also with the best possible facilities for the sons and daughters of the Lake Union."

Fund-raising chairwoman for the *Campaign for Andrews II* is Dolores Slikkers, a Holland, Michigan, native and a member of the Andrews board. The board first approved the campaign in February 1997. Just a year later, Andrews has already passed the campaign's 70 percent mark. More than \$9.3 million has been raised in

cash and pledges, reports David Faehner, vice president for university advancement. "The generosity of this institution's friends has been inspiring. These are individuals who view this campaign as much more than just buildings," he said. "They contribute to Andrews because they believe in Christian education and the life-transforming power that it has." With just \$3.7 million to raise, Faehner expects that the campaign's \$13 million goal will be met by the year 2000, the targeted deadline.

In 1992, Andrews started its first major fund-raising drive. The *Campaign for Andrews* was established to fund capital improvements, student scholarships, faculty research, and the university endowment. The \$12 million



Elmer Mun, AU PR

David Faehner, Andrews University vice president for university advancement.



New undergraduate classroom building will be where Griggs Hall stands.



goal was reached in the fall of 1996. But because a significant percentage of the money went toward the university endowment, needed capital improvements remain only partially funded. Four major projects are funded under *Campaign II*.

**New Classroom Building:** The 27,000 square foot building will house eight classrooms, faculty offices, a rotunda meeting area, student lounge, chapel and a 250-seat auditorium. The two-story building will be connected to a renovated Nethery Hall by an outdoor courtyard. Together, the two buildings will become the campus "heart" for undergraduate students. *Projected cost: \$4.2 million.*

**Nethery Hall:** Constructed in 1943, the one-time administration building will be renovated "from top to bottom" with new electrical, heating and air conditioning systems. Already completed are ground-floor renovations and a new elevator, the first phase in the building's renovation. *Projected cost: \$2.5 million.*

**Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary:** Renovations and an expansion call for nearly doubling the size of the building. First built in 1959 to house the Adventist seminary, no significant changes have been made to the building since that time. Construction should start in the spring of 1999. *Projected cost: \$5.5 million.*

**Architecture building:** A new 5,000 square foot extension will house needed studio space and will replace existing temporary studio space. To cut design and building costs, architecture students will design the building and assist in its construction. *Projected cost: \$750,000.*



*Seminary expansion will nearly double the building size.*



*Nethery Hall is in the process of being renovated from top to bottom.*

AU PR



*Architecture students will assist in the design and construction of an architecture building extension.*

Jason Lim, AU PR



# Knights of the Roundtable

## Andrews Religion Majors Fight the Good Fight

BY JACK STENGER

The roundtable. The image is associated with King Arthur and his knights. They met to discuss battle strategies, threats to the kingdom, or to plan spiritual pilgrimages. Before God and man, they lived by a code of honor, integrity, and purity.

The roundtable lives on at Andrews University.

Every Monday night, religion majors meet for the "Religion Roundtable." A gathering of more than 40 students, attendees are spiritual leaders on campus.

The meeting is designed to give practical training to future pastors and church leaders.

Before their peers, students practice preaching styles. From conference officials they learn how to conduct effective Bible studies. From professors, they learn of ministry opportunities in the Lake Union.

"It's a weekly time for training, prayer, and spiritual brainstorming," said Keith Mattingly, an assistant professor of religion and the prime organizer of the roundtable meetings.

The "Religion Roundtable" name might bring medieval warriors to mind,

says Mattingly, but let the Andrews knights be noted for spiritual maturity and enthusiasm for sharing their faith.

For Friday night vespers, the inside of Pioneer Memorial Church (PMC) can be a staid place. Staid, that is, until **Matthew Gamble** comes along.

directs as **BRANCH** president. The student-led **BRANCH (BR**inging **ANdrews to CHrist)** promotes spiritual activities on campus. For the hyperkinetic Gamble, this means a full-court press.

Vespers services. A street-ministry in Benton Harbor. Afterglows. "Wake-

Up" Sabbath school classes. Outside of school, Matthew is a PMC elder and assists with pastoral duties at the Pinedale Church in Gobles, Mich.

"Matt is interested in reaching as many people as possible, and he doesn't seem to mind sacrificing himself to do it," said Mark Regazzi, an assistant professor of religion.

The **BRANCH** president sums it up another way: "My goal is to help students come into a real relationship with Christ."



The religion "knights," spiritual leaders on the Andrews campus.

During a recent vespers, he took the platform microphone and let out a throaty whoop that sailed to the distant balcony and back: "That was a holy shout for the Lord!" the junior theology major said. Then he led the whole congregation: "At the count of three, let's all do it together!"

This was not your average vespers. But then again, Matthew is not your average Christian. The intensity he brings to his spiritual walk is matched only by the number of activities he

Listening to her head, **Delinda Snyder** was on her way to becoming a physical therapist. But listening to her heart changed that course. "I decided I didn't want to just work on people's physical problems, but on their deeper spiritual problems," she said.

During her freshman year, she switched from physical therapy to religion, and one program's loss has been another's gain. "Her contributions have been tremendous," said



tions have been tremendous," said Mattingly. "And no matter what Delinda does, she brings a winning attitude."

Participation in prayer conferences has marked her leadership. She is one of 25 students who conducts the conferences at schools and churches as far away as Mississippi, Illinois, Canada, and as nearby as the Andrews campus. The events are great for both attendees and the people who lead them. "It strengthens you when God becomes real to someone," she said.

If a life in ministry is a destination, **Raymond Waller** has taken the long ride to get there. Now 25 years old, the senior religion major is a few years older than his classmates. "But the fact that

God has been with me the whole way makes me even more certain about what I'm doing," he said.

He first felt the call to ministry while a freshman at Oakwood College, but a life detour brought the Ann Arbor native back to his home state. He figured a trade would always help in the future, so he started studies to become a carpenter. After a year in trade school, he pursued nursing studies. But neither carpentry skills nor certification as a nurse's assistant could make him forget his first call.

In 1996, he came to Andrews to enroll in religion. An interest in health prompted him to become BRANCH temperance director. "I've always felt like the best complement to our spiritual message is our health message," he said.

If you think tradesman-to-nurse-to-minister is a strange path to ministry, talk to Raymond Waller. Or talk to a Galilean carpenter who once started a healing ministry of His own.

Home to more than 10 churches, the Berrien Springs area is the quintessential Adventist ghetto.



*"My goal is to help students come into a real relationship with Christ," says Matthew Gamble.*

Elmer Mun

But every Sabbath **Larra Miller** takes a 45-minute drive to South Haven, Mich. It's there that the senior religion major assists in the cradle roll division of the South Haven Church.

Her weekly sojourn is part of a movement of religion majors who volunteer in churches around Indiana and

southwestern Michigan—Warsaw, Elkhart, Wolf Lake, South Bend, Three Rivers, Covert, South Haven, Grand Haven, Urbandale.



Elmer Mun

*"I decided I didn't want to just work on people's physical problems, but on their deeper spiritual problems," Delinda Snyder said.*

Majors are required to visit an assigned church two times a month. It's a "pastors-in-training" task for

some and an opportunity to contribute for all.

Larra Miller's work in South Haven dovetails nicely with her career goal to open a Christian day-care center. "We always focus on reaching people with the gospel when they are adults, but let's not forget to reach them when they're kids."



Elmer Mun

*"I've always felt like the best complement to our spiritual message is our health message," Raymond Waller said.*



For Puerto Ricans, fields of dreams are made on baseball diamonds. The sport has been an island-wide passion for generations, and nowhere is this more true than in **Pedro Trinidad's** family.

During his public high school years, Pedro was a star infielder in a Puerto Rican rookie league. But today, five years later, he finds himself a senior religion major. A curve ball like this one could only be thrown by the hand of God. "I figured the Lord



Elmer Mun

*"We always focus on reaching people with the gospel when they are adults, but let's not forget to reach them when they're kids" says Larra Miller.*

wanted me playing on His team," Pedro said.

In the midst of high school baseball glory, he rediscovered the Bible. His study led to more involvement in his church in Puerto Rico. A family problem prompted a move to the U.S. There, in Detroit, he lived with an aunt and became an active member in the Detroit Spanish Church.

In 1995, while attending a youth conference, he responded to an altar-call challenge to serve God through a life of ministry. In the fall of the same year, he enrolled at Andrews.

## Troop Leader

In Keith Mattingly's mind, a green infantryman and a religion undergraduate have plenty in common. "Whether it's a career in the military or the ministry, both require lots of training."

More than a quarter century in the U.S. Army reserve has meant a fair share of training for the "Religion Roundtable" leader. A chaplain for the U.S. Army Reserve, the lieutenant colonel did a tour of duty in 1991 during Desert Storm.

Where the military honed his leadership skills, his pastoral experience (for churches in Florida and Arkansas) helped him see that future pastors need practical training. Hence, the "Religion Roundtable."

Unit cohesion. Morale. *Esprit de corps*. The weekly gathering of religion majors promotes all these. "Every military unit has a specific mission, and we needed to develop our mission as well," Mattingly said.

It works for the U.S. Army. Much more for the armies of God.



Today, the one-time second baseman is an associate pastor for a fledgling Spanish church in Pullman, Michigan. He preaches, assists in Bible studies, and nurtures new members. It's a whole new ball game on a whole new *mission* field of dreams.

No, the tables are not round in the Andrews cafeteria, and Berrien Springs is *not* Camelot. But knights still gather at the roundtable. The missions are no less clear for these students than they were for knights of old. And with the gospel as their armor, their success is secured.

*Jack Stenger is Andrews University public information officer.*



Elmer Mun

*"I figured the Lord wanted me playing on His team," Pedro Trinidad said.*





*Timi Katona and Teletha Wesson practice their canvass before going out to work.*



*Craig Baker, Mikael Kirkum, and Judy Benjamin map out territory with Pastor MacLafferty in Holland, Michigan.*

# Youth in Action



*Lansing (Michigan) MagaBook students study their Bibles on Sabbath afternoon at camp meeting.*



*DeJuan Lewis, Great Lakes Academy student, closes a sale with a customer.*

BY JUDY BENJAMIN

**T**his past summer, 100 Lake Union students participated in the MagaBook ministry—a program for Adventist youth to go door-to-door distributing literature, praying with families, leaving correspondence Bible studies, inviting people to church, and taking a needs assessment survey. In just the nine weeks of summer vacation, students earn scholarships for a Christian education, averaging

from \$2,000 to \$6,000. They also learn social skills and how to share their faith. God becomes very real in their lives as they see Him answering their prayers.

As part of their ministry last summer, the students distributed 80,000 copies of *Darkness before Dawn*, a small book that contains ten selected chapters from *The Great Controversy*. The students from the group who worked in Grand Rapids are already seeing the results of their hard work.

One day, when he got caught by a sudden downpour, Matt Corliss, a student canvassing in Grand Rapids, put in a walkie-talkie call to his leader to hurry and pick him up—the books were getting wet. A man standing in his garage saw what was happening and invited Matt to join him in the garage out of the rain while he waited. Matt gladly accepted the invitation and did not hesitate to share the books with him. The man was very impressed, and he purchased *He Taught Love* and





Hard-working students take time to play and have fun at the traditional MegaBook picnic, inner tube and canoe trip at Lansing, Michigan.



Jenae Johnson shares her MegaBook experiences at Michigan camp meeting, Cedar Lake, Michigan.



Illinois MegaBook program students enjoy the close friendships developed while working together all summer.



Kristi Price was awarded the Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary set for top sales during the "Big 12 Incentive,"—the last 12 days of the student program.

*The Peace above the Storm.* Before leaving, Matt gave him a copy of *Darkness before Dawn*, explaining that the book shows where our country is headed, how we are involved, how it will all end, and what hope there is for the future. The man looked intently at the book and then at Matt. Grabbing the book, he said, "This is just what I've been looking for." Matt prayed with him and left.

Four months later a new full-time literature evangelist moved into the

area and received a reply card from a *Darkness before Dawn* book. The card requested Bible studies. Joe Arner drove to the address and discovered it was the man who had invited Matt to take shelter from the rain in his garage and had purchased the two books from him. The man said that he had given his copy of *Darkness before Dawn* to his mom, and now she believes in the seventh-day Sabbath. The man asked for Bible studies and has faithfully continued with them. He has been

coming to church at Grand Rapids Central Church for the past three months and plans to be baptized.

If you would like to feel that you're doing the Lord's work this summer, and need tuition for a Christian education, contact the Lake Union publishing department at P.O. Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103; (616)473-8290.

*Judy Benjamin, was Lake Union MegaBook director when this article was written.*





*Terry Collins has discovered that he can trust the Lord with his life.*

# A Faith Walk with God

a corrections officer if I kept it. I was scared. I owed a very large sum of money, and I needed to pay child support.

In 1990, while on medical leave from my job because of back problems, I decided to take my stand. On May 12, 1990, I was baptized into membership in the Lansing (Michigan) Church.

During this medical leave, I used the opportunity to study, pray, and plan my approach to the prison warden to petition for Saturdays off. I made my presentation, but the warden told me he could not honor my request. He explained that I would need to work Saturdays as they came up in my rotation schedule. I could use my annual leave to request a Saturday off, or I could switch days off with another officer, but he ended by saying that there was nothing else he could do.

Bradley Galambos, who was my pastor then, wrote a letter in support of my petition. The warden responded that I was a good employee, and they would miss me when I was gone! I talked with the Michigan Conference attorney, who informed me that my employers were doing all they had to do. There was no other help for me—anywhere.

I returned to work and began the difficult task of trying to cover my Sabbaths. I routinely got two Sabbaths

BY TERRY COLLINS

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Trust in the Lord with all  
your heart and lean not  
on your own  
understanding;  
in all your ways  
acknowledge Him,  
and He will make your  
paths straight.  
*Proverbs 3:5, 6*

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**A**t age 35, I was divorced, in debt, discouraged, and very alone. All doors seemed closed. In my desperation, I turned to spiritual things.

I began to watch *The World Tomorrow*, a TV program produced by the Worldwide Church of God. In response to my request for Bible lessons, Dale Munson from the local Seventh-day Adventist Church came to my door, and we studied the Bible together for eighteen months.

The Holy Spirit was convicting me, but I began to back away, canceling appointments and refusing to answer the door when Dale arrived for studies. Why? Because I knew that the seventh-day Sabbath was binding, and I was afraid that I would lose my job as



off every five weeks; but while I was on medical leave, this rule was changed. I was crushed. I asked whether I could work six days and have Saturdays off. The answer was, "No." I asked whether I could work five days and have Saturday as one of my two off days, but the answer was, "No." It seemed all doors were closed. But "Jesus . . . said . . . 'With men this is impossible, but with God all things are possible'" (Matt. 19:26).

I began to count the weeks before I would be fired. I made it, however, through the first two-and-one-half months of work by switching days and using annual leave. But there came the Sabbath I could not cover. I was given a verbal warning and a specified time period when the offense could not be repeated. But it was repeated, and I was given a written reprimand. Next, I had a specific time when the offense could not be repeated or I would be put on probation. If the offense was repeated during this period, I would be terminated. I was placed on probation four times in the first five years, but God saw me through each time.

Providentially, plenty of overtime became available, and I was able to turn the overtime into compensation time, so that I would have hours available for Sabbaths off. Then administration decided to minimize the amount of hours that I could convert, and I had to use 80 hours of summer vacation time in order to cover more Sabbaths.

Of course, the testing time had to come. I had asked a coworker to switch days with me, and he had agreed. But on Friday afternoon, he came to me and said he was sorry, but he would not be able to work the next day. I was stunned. It was much too late to make other arrangements. I went home and quietly told my wife, "I lost my job today." She asked me a lot of questions, but I remembered II Chronicles 20:15, "Do not be afraid or discouraged . . . for the battle is not yours, but God's." We agreed that we should wait on the Lord and see what He would do.

When I called in early Sabbath morning to let them know I would not be there, the captain wanted to put me on sick leave. I declined because I was not sick. I felt it would undermine my entire witness. "Well, you know what will happen," he replied. I knew, and five days later I was given probation and warned not to let it happen again or I would be fired. How unusual! I was already on probation. Then they extended the probation an additional three months.

It's now 1998. I have reached a point where I accrue enough annual leave to use for the majority of my Sabbaths off, and I am still a full-time employee! During my faith walk with God, He has bestowed upon me many blessings, including meeting and marrying Nola Bell, just 26 months

after my baptism; improved health—I still have not needed back surgery; a strengthening each day of my faith in God; and not having to work on Sabbath since early 1990.

God has also blessed my work. In March 1997, my colleagues at the Handlon Michigan Training Unit submitted my name, and I was selected the 1997 Corrections Officer of the Year for my facility. In April, I was selected the 1997 Corrections Officer of the Year for the State of Michigan from a field of 45. And I was selected one of the five finalists for the National Corrections Officer for 1997.

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*Terry Collins is a deacon and Sabbath school teacher in the Lansing Church.*

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## Proud to Tithe Pennies

BY CYNTHIA A. HARTKNOTT

A woman joined our church a few months ago; and like so many of us when we were new in the faith, she does not have a clear understanding of "returning tithes," but she still tries to give her share every Sabbath.

One Sabbath when she and I were talking, she asked me if it would be okay to donate her seven pennies, because they were all she had. Thinking of the "widow's mite," I hugged her, we smiled at one another, and she put her seven pennies into the collection plate.

Another sister, who fully understands tithing, tithes monthly from her public-assistance check. She once told me that her mother was a devout tither, and that as a child she had been taught that even a welfare recipient should tithe.

These two sisters remind me of two of our "richest" sisters in the scriptures. One was criticized for anointing our Savior's head with her very expensive oil. It was all that she had. Jesus defended her, and she has been remembered for all time. The other was the widow who gave all that she had—her last mite.

How much more would be the blessings for the rest of us if we, who profess to know and to have accepted the "truth," would ungrudgingly tithe by returning an honest tenth of our incomes.

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*Cynthia A. HartKnott is Hyde Park (Chicago) Church communication leader.*

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# Halley Climbs a Mountain

BY RON BOWES

**G**eorge and Barbara Jean Halley of Sister Lakes, Michigan, believe anyone can climb mountains—literally and figuratively.

And they should know. After 23 years of missionary service at Korean Union College, George lost his sight to retinitis pigmentosa,

a disease which attacks the lining of the eye. In 1981, he and Barbara Jean returned to the United States with no prospects of ever returning to mission service.

Once back in the United States, George launched a whole new career as an instructor at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital Blind Rehabilitation Center in Chicago. For George, his work at Hines was but another way to let people know God loves them regardless of their circumstances. For 11 years he taught cooking, reading, and other living skills to newly-blind or visually-impaired veterans, sharing with them

his philosophy of life.

How does one adjust to a disability, especially one that comes on as an adult? It's not always easy, but faith in God is a big plus,



*George and Barbara Jean Halley share their courageous spirit through their ministry to the blind.*

George believes. George is never one to pass up a challenge. Now retired for the second time, he has volunteered to help Christian Record Services (CRS)—the ministry to the blind sponsored by the Adventist Church—by teaching blind individuals how to code and develop confidence.

Last summer, George lectured about how to stay active to 30 blind adults at CRS National Camps for the Blind at Camp Pine Lake in Florida. He presented many of the concepts he had taught at the Hines Center combined with a Christ-centered message. "Christian Record Services has something the blind need—Christian



*George conquers the 40-foot climbing wall at Camp Au Sable's annual camp for the blind.*

literature, healthful living information, and the camping program which provides a good social environment that combats isolation and loneliness," he said.

Just before leaving for Florida, George and Barbara Jean attended the annual camp for the blind at Camp Au Sable near Grayling, Michigan. At camp everyone was talking about the new 40-foot climbing wall. Young people, even though blind and having to rely on instructions from the ground, were conquering it. How about a 63-year-old? George wanted to try to be the oldest person to scale the 40-foot wall. Ten minutes later, it was all over. "Not only was he the oldest, but he was among the fastest to climb the wall," said Gary Thurber, Michigan Conference youth director. "I had never heard of such a wall," George exclaimed, "but it's really a metaphor for conquering life's problems. If the blind can climb a physical wall 40 feet tall, they can conquer any problem."

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*Ron Bowes is Christian Record Services director of public relations and human resources.*



# God at Work

BY LINDA CLARK WITH MIKE EDGE

**O**ur Lord places within us thoughts, then desires and dreams. He puts hope in our hearts, and the reality of that hope often requires faith to reach beyond what is seen to what seems humanly impossible. And sometimes God allows our dreams to temporarily fade in a heap of tears, frustration, and disappointment.

That's what happened to Seth Coridan and his family, members of the Spencer (Indiana) Church, who, with the exception of Seth's father, all spent their summer working at Timber Ridge Camp. Before the summer was over, the Spirit of God had spoken to Seth's heart. He knew he wanted to be a youth pastor.

As a result of his decision, the family spent late-night sessions around the kitchen table in prayer about how Seth's dream could become a reality. Calls to an Adventist university revealed that in spite of the available loans and grants, they were thousands of dollars short of the amount needed for Seth's Christian education.

On Sabbath, August 16, the youth Sabbath school teacher, Linda Clark, learned of the Coridan's dilemma. With only a week before school was to begin, it looked impossible to raise the amount of money needed. Their only hope was to lay this entire situation before the Lord. A surprise farewell for Seth was planned for the following Saturday night, and Linda spent the afternoon on the phone informing church members of the need and requesting prayer for the situation.

As money began coming in, calls of rejoicing rippled among a few involved Spencer Church members. Wanting

this to be a surprise for the Coridans, they kept the news to themselves; it was only Tuesday!

By Thursday night, Gwen Coridan had been on the phone with the school for what seemed like hours. After the family conferences and sacrificial planning to sell all that they could, change jobs, work longer hours, and even cash in Gene's retirement plan, Seth said, "No." He would give up his dream of going to college, because it would take too great a sacrifice from his family—the people he loved the most. They were tired and discouraged; it was late Thursday night.

Gwen called Linda to cancel the surprise party. Linda was not as ready to give up and tried to be encouraging, but the Coridan family had accepted the fact that Seth was not going to college and just wanted it to be over.

Linda said that if they needed to cancel the party, she would call folks. But she asked Gwen to please pray and to consider the party canceled unless she heard from her the next day. Linda wanted a few more hours to think and pray.

After talking things over with her husband, making several calls, praying and pacing the floor, Linda remembered her mother's stories about a gentleman who believed in education and helped colleges. He was her cousin, living in another state. Seth's time was running out, but Linda immediately wrote a letter and faxed it to her cousin Friday morning. By 2:30 p.m., the secretary of Linda's cousin's



*Church members at the Spencer (Ind.) Church combined their efforts, prayers, and resources to raise the funds necessary for Seth Coridan to receive an Adventist college education to prepare for a career in youth ministry.*

corporation called and said, "Mr. ----- never does anything on an individual basis, but this one time he is going to make an exception. He will send a check for the remaining amount of money needed."

Within moments after receiving the secretary's call, Linda excitedly placed a call to Gwen. She informed her that the party was still going as planned, no details could be shared at that time, but that she should bring a handkerchief.

On Saturday night, Seth stood inside the circle of 50 friends and family members to open a box that held a string of cash and checks all taped together. It just kept unrolling, yards of it. God doesn't make mistakes; there was just the right amount—more than \$4,000.

God had not forgotten Seth's dream.

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*Linda Clark is a Spencer Church Sabbath school teacher. Mike Edge is the Indiana Conference youth director.*



# University or College

## What is the Real Difference at Andrews?

BY NIELS-ERIC ANDREASEN

**A**dventist higher education in North America recently acquired two new universities when Southern and Southwestern changed from colleges to universities. Nothing like that has happened since the College of Medical Evangelists became Loma Linda University, followed by La Sierra University, and Emmanuel Missionary College became Andrews University, more than 30 years ago. What does such a change really mean?

### SIZE

First, most universities, but not all, are larger than colleges. That is because universities generally, but not always, consist of an undergraduate school or college, surrounded by a number of professional schools, and perhaps topped off by a graduate school as well. Examples of typical professional schools would be medicine, law, dentistry, education, theology, business, nursing, and engineering. The graduate school normally oversees masters and doctoral programs of study in the institution. Second, in distinction from colleges, most universities, but not all, admit a large number of different graduate students and support research programs.

### RESEARCH

Earlier this year, Andrews University enrolled nearly 1,800 undergraduate college students and 1,400 graduate students. These graduate students pursue masters or doctoral degrees in the schools of theology, business, education, and in the graduate departments of the college. Dr Lisa Beardsley, who recently joined Andrews University from the Medical

College of the University of Illinois, is dean of our School of Graduate Studies and responsible for scholarly research in the university.

Perhaps the least understood part of her work has to do with research. All graduate students must learn to perform research work, and their teachers must be research practitioners. What does that type of work entail?

It is not really the same as writing term papers in college, though some research may take place on that level. University research is different in a number of ways. Let me explain. Last night on the evening news, an announcement was made that a national agency had voted to spend over \$100 million on the study of prostate cancer, which afflicts many men. Most troubling is the fact that twice as many African Americans as members of the white male population get this malady. Clearly, here is a major health problem. In response to this announcement, research teams, many of them in university medical schools or schools of public health, will propose research projects designed to unravel the mysteries of and seek the causes, prevention, and cures of this illness. These research proposals will be reviewed by scientists, and some of the most promising will be funded by this large sum of money earmarked for that purpose.

It is not likely that research teams at Andrews University will propose research projects designed to solve the problem of prostate cancer, since we do not have a medical school nor a school of public health here. However, Andrews University research teams do make such proposals in other problem areas and seek funding for them. Some examples are the causes and prevention of substance abuse among young

Americans, the special needs of students with learning disabilities, the function of the very smallest building blocks of living organisms, the social, religious, and economic factors that contributed to the great religious revival in 19th century America, economic and food systems during antiquity in the lands of the Bible, and many others.

### FACULTY

Andrews University faculty members not only teach classes, but they are also required to help solve such difficult problems. That takes time and money, some of which is provided from external sources. But most of all, it requires special talents that only God can give to specially-gifted people. The ability to understand a problem well enough to imagine a solution, the skills and resources required to test this imagined solution until it is confirmed, the wisdom to explain how this new solution will change our lives and our understanding—that is the work of researchers. They in turn must then train gifted graduate students to continue such important work for another generation. This is perhaps the most demanding aspect of a faculty member's work at Andrews University. Very few people can be found to do such work, since special talents and years of training are required just to get started. I am grateful whenever we can find and attract such specially-gifted Adventist teachers to work at Andrews University.



*Niels-Eric Andreassen is Andrews University president.*



## Sabbath Morning Pancakes

Like a lot of college students, Spencer Farr takes his responsibilities seriously. He's a residence hall advisor, a Sabbath school teacher, and a senior construction management major. It all looks good on a résumé.

But even if one other skill isn't listed there, it's no less important to his friends. Spencer Farr: pancake chef, *par excellence*. Every Sabbath morning, its all-you-can-eat-hotcakes in room 317 of Meier Hall.

When he started as a residence hall advisor three years ago, he wanted to do something different. "My uncle made pancakes for us every Sabbath morning, and I thought it would be neat

to carry that on," he said. "I do it for the guys so we can hang out—and frankly, I just enjoy making pancakes."

His routine would make Mrs. Butterworth proud. Each week he buys pancake mix, syrup, milk and eggs. On Sabbath morning he rises early to prepare his Sabbath school lesson—and to mix batter. The griddle starts warming at 9:00 a.m., and then it's hotcake time. His "fry-them-and-they-will-come" philosophy has never failed. "They usually start trickling in around 9:15, and I have a steady stream after that," he said.

All are welcome, and around 10 to 15 souls take up the offer every week. Though groggy, they are not without gratitude. "He's pretty nice to do this," said Mark Messing, a senior nursing major. "And he's not such a bad cook either."

## Outreach Prayer Conferences

What does it take to make a successful prayer conference? Preparation. Bible study. Enthusiasm. And for a *really* successful prayer conference? How about a little prayer?

"We just don't know what God has in store for us when we talk to him," says Wolfhard Touchard, faculty advisor for the Andrews University Outreach Team. Comprised of 25 Andrews students, the group seeks to train Adventist youth to minister to students on non-Adventist college campuses and to conduct prayer conferences.



Tamara McGee, a freshman theology major, greets two conference participants.

The conferences are friendly, hands-on events that focus on prayer, Bible study, and community service. This fall, conferences were held at Bass Memorial Academy in Mississippi, Southwestern Adventist University in Texas, and Kingsway College in Canada. A few students even traveled as far as Nottingham, England, where they were led by Ruthie Jacobsen, NAD director for prayer and ministry. This winter, Outreach members will visit churches in Chicago and Quincy, Ill.; and Jackson and Ann Arbor, Mich.

Touchard, a reference librarian, is assisted by Joe Engelkemier, a retired pastor. "I've never been more excited about working with a group of young people. They are on fire for these prayer conferences and on fire for the Lord," Engelkemier said.

A recent conference, held Jan. 9 and 10 at Broadview Academy, attracted more than 65 students from Chicago Academy, Northshore Junior Academy, and Broadview. The event made believers out of everyone. "I am taking home what I didn't come with—a Christian experience," said Monique Laws, a Chicago Academy senior.

Emphasis is on prayer, but also on *action*. After Sabbath dinner, students braved the cold to pass out religious literature to residents of a subdivision in Aurora, Ill. Another group went to a nursing home to uplift the residents' spirits with songs, prayer, and fellowship.

A follow-up conference will take place at Broadview on Apr. 24–26. The event will be open to all academy, public- and home-schooled students. For information on the Andrews Outreach Team, contact Wolfhard Touchard, James White Library, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-1400; e-mail: touchard@andrews.edu. Sebrina Morrison, correspondent



Wolfhard Touchard, Outreach Team leader.



Spencer Farr at the grill.

Jack Stenger, AUFR



Joe Engelkemier, prayer conference coordinator.

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## School Celebrates Twenty-fifth Anniversary

**Michigan** — Members and friends of the Mt. Pleasant Church celebrated the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of their church school on Sabbath, Nov. 8, 1997. The event was attended by many former students from both the old school on Francher Street and the newer one built in 1972 on Pickard Road. It was a high day of memories, recalling God's many blessings.

Harry Sponseller, a parent who now lives in Decatur (Mich.) and who first saw the need for a new school twenty-five years ago, was the guest speaker. He told how the membership prayed, planned, and searched for the property. God blessed because it was built with mostly volunteer help and a minimum



*Harry Sponseller speaks at the Mt. Pleasant Church during the 25<sup>th</sup> school anniversary services.*

of money. Then the gymnasium burned down soon after the project was completed, but it was quickly replaced.

A group of students who have a puppet ministry illustrated interesting stories about the school's progress over the years; and Patricia Phelps, a former teacher's aid, read entertaining letters written to her during a time when she was hospitalized. The service closed with the congregation's rededicating their time, talents, and treasures to the continual support of Christian education. How thankful we were for the vision of our leaders who believed God's servant, Ellen White, and organized Christian schools for our children.

*Mary Knapp, Mt. Pleasant Church communication leader*



*From left: The Messenger Drum Corps from Berrien Springs, Mich., leads the Shiloh Church Pathfinders in the Memorial Day parade, Inkster, Mich.*

## Pathfinders March in City Parade for 22 Years

**Lake Region** — For the last 22 years, from 1975 to 1997, Robert Johnson, Lake Region Conference Pathfinder coordinator, has marched in the annual Inkster, Mich., Memorial Day parade. Year after year, he has marched and invited Pathfinders to join him. Pathfinder clubs from as far away as Gary, Ind., have marched with him and enjoyed the other outdoor weekend activities he has planned, including camping, canoeing, and hiking.

Besides marching, Johnson is also active on the city planning committee for the parade and has designed the logo for more than seven patches given to marchers. He's been instrumental in keeping the Adventist presence viable in the Inkster community.



*From left: Renee Anderson, Inkster Eager Beaver director; Mary Anderson, Inkster Adventurer director; and Robert Johnson, Lake Region Conference Pathfinder coordinator, nurture the church's youth.*



This year, the Pathfinder and Adventurer clubs of Sharon Church in Inkster, along with the Messenger Drum Corps of Berrien Springs, Mich., marched by his side. Elaine Holmes, All Nations Church Pathfinder Club and drum corps director of

Berrien Springs, Mich., has traveled the long distance for the last three years to march in this parade. The rhythmic beat of the drums and cowbells inspire the youth to a more sprightly step.

*J. Blake, Sharon Church communications leader*

## Bird Memory

*... to the One who remembered us in our low estate: for his love endures forever. Psalm 136:23 (NIV)*

By studying the amazing phenomenon of bird memory, scientists have learned that some species can recall the exact spots where they stashed food. In fact they can remember hundreds—perhaps even thousands—of such storage spots. The brains of such food-storing birds seem to retain an actual picture, or map, of the countryside where they live. Using their special map, each bird is able to pinpoint the location of a buried nut or other morsel. The bird returns to the spot long after it first placed the food in the ground. And the bird not only remembers the location of each spot, it also remembers the order in which it stored food in the various spots.

Apparently, the method that birds use to remember where they have put food is very similar to using photography. They virtually “take pictures” of each storage location and file these photographs in their memories. To prove this theory, researchers covered one eye of each of

a number of food-storing birds. The researchers then

released the birds to collect and bury food. If the scientists covered the same eye when it came time for the birds to find the stored food, the creatures could locate their caches. However, if they covered the other eye instead, the birds could not find the food.

What a magnificent memory God has given to these birds. Have you ever felt forgotten—that no one knew or cared where you were? If you ever get tempted by such a fear, remember the birds with such precise memory. The God who gave the birds that ability certainly knows where you are and what you need at all times. Just ask Him for help, and He will be there.



**With James and Priscilla Tucker**

## Brain Links

Because we can't talk to birds to see what methods they use, we conduct experiments to get information to help us to understand how they think. Food-storing birds have excellent memories—and so can you by using a method called *linking*.

**Items Needed:**

A list of errands in the order in which you want to run them.

**Procedure:**

Make the list. Now link the item in the list in the silliest picture you can think of. Let's say that this is the list:

- ✓ pick up cleaning
- ✓ get milk and eggs
- ✓ make a bank deposit
- ✓ return books to the library
- ✓ get a haircut

Here's a sample picture: You are wiping spilled milk and broken eggs (See the shells?) off a book about George Washington (his face is on the one-dollar bill.) while getting your hair cut.

Would you rather remember a list of things that you need for the next day of school? Okay, here goes:

- ✓ lunch
- ✓ permission slip for field-trip
- ✓ gym clothes
- ✓ book report
- ✓ glue for class project

Here's the sample picture: While eating your lunch in the cafeteria, you accidentally use the permission slip as a napkin. And because you forgot to change your gym clothes, you're sweaty. No one will sit next to such a smelly kid, so alone and bored, you begin to glue the pages of your book report just to have something to do.

The Tuckers have written three daily devotional books and publish *Natural Learning*, a newsletter to help parents, teachers, and youth leaders use the motivating forces of nature to integrate faith and learning. For further information, write to the Institute of Outdoor Ministry, P. O. Box 670, Niles, MI 49120.



## Michigan Holds First Satellite Teleconference

**Michigan** — Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference president, spoke by satellite, and in some cases by video tape, during the worship service in all of the Michigan churches on Sabbath morning, Jan. 31. Then at 6:00 o'clock that evening, the Michigan Conference held a conference-wide, interactive, satellite teleconference for its constituency to update church members on the progress of *Building for the Future*. This new camp meeting/fitness center project is being developed on the campus of Great Lakes Adventist Academy (GLAA). Another purpose was to encourage Michigan members to prayerfully and financially support this project which was voted by the constituency on Apr. 13, 1997.



From left: Bob Smith, architect; Chad Riehl, Clark's Construction representative; Mike Jamieson, newly-appointed Michigan Conference treasurer; and Fred Earles, Michigan Conference secretary, participated with Jay Gallimore, Michigan Conference president (standing), at the interactive, satellite teleconference uplinked from WHME (Channel 46) in South Bend, Ind.

The teleconference included a short sundown worship message, inspirational music, and the introduction of the new conference treasurer, Michael Jamieson. Elder Gallimore then shared information regarding *Building for the Future*, and answered questions from church members who called the studio using a toll-free phone line. Students from GLAA shared what a new fitness center and the return of a week-long camp meeting would mean to them.

A model of the fitness center, built by Metropolitan Church member Bruce Higgins, was on display so people could visualize what the new facility will look like. Construction of the fitness center is scheduled to begin this spring. The goal, with the support of the constituency and the Lord's blessing, is to have the fitness center built by May 1999, so the 100<sup>th</sup> senior class of Great Lakes Adventist Academy can graduate in the facility, and Michigan church members can again have a week-long camp meeting (that summer) at their new site.

The teleconference blessed more than just Michigan church members. At the end of the broadcast, two television studio employees asked questions about GLAA. They were so impressed by the young people and what they had learned about the school, that they were considering the possibility of sending their own children to the academy.

"I believe that the funds used to produce this satellite teleconference were well spent," said Gallimore. "It would have cost more to organize town-hall meetings and rallies, as originally planned." Gallimore and the other conference officers believe that the teleconference provided the need for information regarding the developing of the campgrounds and the building of the camp meeting/fitness center. They also believe it helped to unite and encourage Michigan church members to work together, with God's blessing, to achieve the fund-raising goal for this very important project.

*Michigan Conference communication department*

## Chicago Christian News to Unite Chicago Churches

**Lake Region** — *Chicago Christian News* (CCN) is the first Christian newsletter in the greater Chicago area that connects the area Adventist churches (both Lake Region and Illinois Conference) with current events, late-breaking news, Christian Fellowship League sports coverage, and pastoral and advice columns. The brain child of Tony Williams, James Willis, Alvin Abrams, and Michelle Howard, four Adventist young adults, three of whom were classmates at Shiloh Academy (now known as Chicago Academy), CCN's aim is to bring all the churches together in one accord by distributing up-to-date information expeditiously on a consistent basis to all Chicago and greater Chicagoland area churches.

Though at first this seemed to be an impossible task, *Chicago Christian News* is now in its 5<sup>th</sup> edition. Begun as a bi-monthly publication last July, subscriptions have grown to between four and five hundred, making it possible to begin monthly publication in June of 1998. The entire staff is excited by this quest and gives all the credit and glory to God.

The CCN staff plan to expand their ministry to include the non-Adventist Christian Chicagoland churches also. Plans are being made to send a letter with a free issue of the newsletter to non-Adventist church pastors, inviting them to advertise their programs and activities in the newsletter and to encourage their members to purchase subscriptions. The editors are planning an "Adventists Believe" section to expand their ministry. Their goal is to encourage members from different churches to participate in each other's services and activities, improving communication among members and friends.

You can help CCN fulfill its mission by ordering a subscription for your family. For more information and a free copy of *Chicago Christian News* or for advertising information, call or fax (773) 994-2535.

*Michelle Howard and Anthony N. Williams,  
Chicago Christian News*



## Adventist World Radio Gives China New Hope in Year of the Tiger

**Bracknell, England** [*Adventist News Network*] — On January 28, the first day of the Chinese New Year of the Tiger, Adventist World Radio (AWR) began broadcasts on medium wave to China.

"This opportunity to use medium wave in addition to short-wave will allow us to reach another audience in China," said AWR's Chinese programs producer. "The tiger symbolizes vitality and strength. We pray these programs will be heard clearly and strongly by many, many people in China."

AWR is broadcasting two hours a day from a leased 600-kilowatt transmitter in Ussuriysk City, just 80 kilometers north of Vladivostok, Russia, reports Allen Steele, AWR's director, based in Bracknell, England. The station has a large coverage area in northeastern China. Its potential listening audience is one third of the country's population, or 400 million people.

The programs are heard daily in the Mandarin Chinese dialect for one hour at 6:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. local time on 1251 kilohertz. They are similar to those broadcast from the AWR shortwave station on Guam which currently beams 127 hours per week to China.

*AWRecorder*

## ANNIVERSARIES



**Daniel and Joyce Augsburger** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 27, 1997, by an open house at the home of Edwin and Elsie Buck. They have been members of the Pioneer Memorial Church for 49 years.

Daniel and Joyce Pammel were married July 29, 1947, in Collonges-sous-Salève, France, by Ulysse Augsburger. Daniel taught at Andrews University for 56 years. Joyce has been a nurse and homemaker.

The Augsburger family includes Lydie and Mark Regazzi of Berrien Springs, Mich.; Michel and Shirley Augsburger of Windsor, Calif.; Dan Augsburger of York, Pa.; and 6 grandchildren.



**Everett and Isabelle Edminster** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 28, 1997, by a potluck reception at Camp-Go-Seek, Oxford, Wis. They have been members of the Oxford Church for 17 years.

Everett and Isabelle Schmuhl were married Sept. 28, 1947, in Antigo, Wis. by Elder O.A. Lyberg. Everett has been a dairy farmer, conference mover, and camp manager. Isabelle has been a school teacher, University Press worker, and camp food purchaser.

The Edminster family includes Nancy and Bil Willis of

Corbett, Ore.; Peggy and Arnold Patton of Stetsonville, Wis.; Jean and Jeffery Granum of Rice Lake, Wis.; Kate and Mark Messmer of Salem, Ore; and 6 grandchildren.



**Dwain and Lorraine Ford** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 7, 1997, with an open house at the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, Mich. They have been members of the Pioneer Memorial Church for 35 years.

Dwain and Lorraine Saline were married Sept. 7, 1947, in Lansing, Mich., by A.A. Douglas. Dwain was teacher at Wisconsin Academy for 9 years, and at Andrews University for 31 years. Lorraine has been a secretary and homemaker.

The Ford family includes: Jody and David Jenkins of Girdwood, Ark.; Diane Ford of Hartford, Mich.; Larry Ford of Berrien Springs, Mich.; 3 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.



**Charles and Beverly Russell** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 26, 1997. They celebrated with Hartford church members and again at a family dinner. They have been members of the Benton Harbor, Berrien Springs Village, and Hartford churches for more than 50 years.

Charles "Red" and "Bev" Hammond were married in Hartford, Mich., by Dr. E. R. Thiele.

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Red was self-employed as a building contractor and real estate broker in Berrien County. Bev has been an insurance underwriter's assistant, secretary, and homemaker. The Russell family includes Cameron and Deborah Russell of Florida; Sheldon Russell, of Mich.; 7 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

## WEDDINGS

**Elaine M. Coleman and Alexander Prouty** were married Dec. 14, 1997, in Berrien Springs, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor David Borton.

Marga is the daughter of Hardy Coleman of Minneapolis, Minn., and Hazel Hearn of Birmingham, Mich., and Alex is the son of Donald and Pamela Prouty of Ithaca, Mich.

The Proutys are making their home in Berrien Springs, Mich.

**Kathy First and Ben Brower** were married Oct. 12, 1997, in Hinsdale, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Elder A.W. Bauer.

Kathy is the daughter of Alan and Linda First of Hinsdale, Ill., and Ben is the son of Roger and Raelene Brower of Berrien Springs, Mich.

The Browsers are making their home in Berrien Springs.

**Mollie Mortimer and Jerry Pemberton** were married Oct. 5, 1997, in Grand Ledge, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Pastor J. D. Westfall.

Mollie is the daughter of Don Mortimer of Wooster, Ohio, and Jean Mortimer of Lansing, Mich., and Jerry is the son of Leo Pemberton of Evansville, Ind., and Linda Utley of East Lansing, Mich.

The Pembertons are making their home in Lansing, Mich.

## OBITUARIES

**BORROW, Lena M. (Decator)**, age 94; born June 4, 1903, in Evart, Mich.; died Dec. 22,

1997, in Claire, Mich. She was a member of the Michigan Conference Church.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Ryan Counsell, and interment was in Forest Hill Cemetery, Evart, Mich.

**BUTHERUS, Benjamin G.**, age 92; born Jan. 13, 1905, in Nekoma, Kan.; died Nov. 18, 1997, in New Berlin, Wis. He was a member of the Village Church, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie (Baker); son, Duane; brother, Dan; sisters, Viola Bartel and Evelyn Avey; 2 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Glenn Russell, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs, Mich.

**COLE, Pearl (Thompson)**, age 92; born Dec. 5, 1905, in Youngstown, Ohio; died Dec. 21, 1997, in Grandville, Mich. She was a member of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Central Church.

Survivors include her sons, Donald E. and Richard L.; brother, George Thompson; 6 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor John Fortune, and interment was in Washington Park Memorial Gardens, Grand Rapids.

**CONLON, Violet (Mattson)**, age 66; born Oct. 13, 1931, in Webster, Wis.; died Dec. 6, 1997, in Grand Rapids, Mich. She was a member of the Wyoming (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include her husband, James; son, Rodney; daughters, Linda R. Hosford and Barbara A. Muth; father, Clarence Mattson; mother, Mable Brainard Mattson; brothers, Albert R., George R., Henry F., Herman S., and Harold L. Mattson; sisters, Alice I. Hoechrel and Bessie M. Jamieson; and 7 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Mickey Mallory, and interment was in Wayland (Mich.) Cemetery.

**FANCHER, Howard D.**, age 101; born Mar. 26, 1896, in Mesick, Mich.; died Dec. 8, 1997,

in Lakeview, Mich. He was a member of the Edmore (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Edith; son, Robert; daughter, Nancy Peterson; brother, Oscar; 5 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Elders Paul Pellandini and Martin Fancher and Pastor Franklin Horne, and interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Entrican, Mich.

**GATEWOOD, Iris J. (Kimball)**, age 65; born Mar. 28, 1932, in Montcalm County, Mich.; died Jan. 4, 1998, in Berrien Springs, Mich. She was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs.

Survivors include her husband, Billy M.; son, William J.; daughters, Kathryn Sloan, Carol Gatewood, Linda Walsh, Janet Gatewood, and Nancy Miller; brothers, Norman, Robert, Herb, and Ronald Kimball; 11 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Buz Menhardt with private interment.

**HEIDER, Ruby I. (Westcott)**, age 75; born Mar. 3, 1922, in Abrams, Wis.; died Dec. 12, 1997, in Green Bay, Wis. She was a member of the Lena (Wis.) Church.

Survivors include her son, Robin; brother, Linwood Westcott; and sisters, Marian Stewart and Marjorie Wasurick.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor John Knobloch, and interment was in Town of Lena Cemetery.

**IVEY, Elmo**, age 85; born Apr. 26, 1912, in Montrose, Mich.; died Dec. 27, 1997, in Wyoming, Mich. He was a member of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Central Church.

Survivors include his wife, Maella (Tromp); sons, Elmo Jr., Robert, and Douglass; 8 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastors John Fortune and Mickey Mallory, and interment was in Rosedale Memorial Cemetery, Standale, Mich.

**JOHNSON, Lewis M.**, age 81; born July 28, 1916, in Bay City, Mich.; died Oct. 28, 1997, in Birmingham, Mich. He was a member of the Waterford (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his wife,

Helen; daughter, Lynn A. Yeagley; brother, Bill; and sisters, Fay G. and Betty Johnson.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Larry Yeagley, and interment was in Rosalind Park Cemetery, Berkley, Mich.

**NELSON, Perry E.**, age 88; born Jan. 20, 1909, in Traverse City, Mich.; died Oct. 29, 1997, in St. Louis, Mich. He was a member of the Cedar Lake (Mich.) Church.

Survivors include his wife, Esther M. (Lutenberg); son, Lowell I.; daughters, Ila J. Collins and Brenda L. Sommer; brothers, Carl and Clyde Nelson; 13 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors R. Peter Neri and Paul Yeoman, and interment was in Cedar Lake Cemetery.

**SHERWIN, Alton E.**, age 88; born Nov. 2, 1909, in Cedar Springs, Mich.; died Dec. 26, 1997, in Tawas City, Mich. He was a member of the Tawas City Church.

Survivors include his sons, Dale, Harold, and Dean; daughter, Lola Crandell; brother, Roland; sister, Vera Stebelton; step-sister, Olive Burrill; 14 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Karl Tsatalbasidis, and interment was in Crestwood Cemetery, Grand Blanc, Mich.

**STRAND, Kenneth A.**, age 70; born Sept. 18, 1927, in Tacoma, Wash.; died Dec. 9, 1997, in St. Joseph, Mich. He was a member of the Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Memorial services were conducted by Pastor Esther R. Knott and Elder Walter Douglas, and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs.

**SUSENS, Robert L.**, age 76; born Oct. 27, 1920, in St. Paul, Minn.; died Oct. 4, 1997, in Battle Creek, Mich. He was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia A.; son, David; daughter, Beth Osborne; brothers, James, Tom, B.J., and Don; sister, Isabelle Hollquist; and 7 grandchildren.

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J. Wayne Coulter, president  
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**Legal Notice:** Notice hereby given that the regular constituency session of the Illinois Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Broadview Academy, La Fox, Illinois, the first meeting called at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, May 3, 1998. Financial reports will be rendered, trustees of the association will be elected, and any other business will be transacted which may properly come before the session. The delegates of the churches in attendance at the regular conference session comprise the constituency of the association.

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Sharyl Turon, secretary

**Illinois Adventist Prison Ministries 5th Annual Gospel Extravaganza,** Saturday, Apr. 25, 6:00 p.m. at Hyde Park Church, 4608 S. Drexel, Chicago. For more information contact your church prison ministry leader.

## LAKE REGION

**Legal Notice:** Notice is hereby given that the regular triennial session of the Lake Region Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Pioneer Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church on the campus of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, Sunday, April 19, 1998, beginning at 9:00 a.m. The purpose of the session is to elect officers and departmental

directors for the ensuing term, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the delegates. Delegates to this session are duly appointed representatives of the various churches of the conference. Each church is entitled to one delegate for the church organization and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof. The organizing committee made up of duly appointed members from the churches, will meet the Saturday night, April 18, 1998, at 7:30, at the Highland Avenue Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2075 Highland Avenue, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Norman Miles, president  
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**Legal Notice:** Notice is hereby given that the regular triennial session of the members of the Lake Region Association of Seventh-day Adventists, Inc., a corporation, will be held in connection with the 22nd session of the Lake Region Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in the Pioneer Memorial Church on the campus of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, Sunday, April 19, 1998. The first meeting of the Association will be called to order at approximately 2:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to restate and amend the articles of incorporation and bylaws, to elect trustees for the

ensuing triennial term, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates. Delegates from the churches in attendance at the 22nd triennial session of the Lake Region Conference comprise the constituency of the Association.

Norman Miles, president  
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**The 7th annual Michigan academies alumni meeting** will be held Mar. 7, 1998, at Forest Lake Academy in Apopka, Fla. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Potluck dinner. For more information call Elder Paul Howell at (813) 626-8760.

## MICHIGAN

**Your Story Hour is celebrating its 50th anniversary** by holding a benefit concert, featuring gospel recording artist Steve Green. The concert will be held at the Mendel Center on the campus of Lake Michigan College, Benton Harbor, Mich., Thursday, Apr. 16, at 7:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the ABC Bookstore, Berrien Springs; Banner Books, Benton Harbor; Andrews University Bookstore; Bethel Books, South Bend; Dare to Be Christian, Orchards Mall; or call Barbara Hill at *Your Story Hour* (800) 987-7879.

## WISCONSIN

**Wisconsin Academy alumni homecoming, Apr. 10-11,** on the campus. Friday: vespers, 7:30; Saturday: Sabbath school, 9:30; church, 11:00; musical concert, 3:00; Hallowed Moments, 7:00; basketball game, 8:30. Worship service speaker will be Stanley Cottrell, '58. Don't miss this weekend of renewing old friendships and making new acquaintances.

## WORLD CHURCH

**Valley Grande Academy alumni homecoming, Mar. 27-28,** will honor the classes of '48, '58, '68, '73, '78, '88, and '93. Special emphasis will be placed on the classes from '63 to '73. All alumni are invited and encouraged to attend.

**Union College homecoming weekend, Apr. 2-5,** will commemorate "Our Enduring Union: Educating for Eternity."

**Lake Union Conference Tithe Comparison**  
Fifty-two (52) Weeks Ended December 31, 1997

Conference	1997	1996	Increase (Decrease)	% Inc.-Decr.	PerCapita 1997	1996
Illinois	7,824,556	7,494,463	330,093	4.40%	686.73	652.49
Indiana	4,647,281	4,426,850	220,431	4.98%	835.99	805.47
Lake Region	7,861,803	7,407,667	454,137	6.13%	351.37	338.39
Michigan	21,130,577	20,279,599	850,978	4.20%	915.77	888.44
Wisconsin	<u>4,505,148</u>	<u>4,283,992</u>	<u>221,156</u>	<u>5.16%</u>	<u>737.46</u>	<u>716.75</u>
<b>Totals</b>	<b>45,969,366</b>	<b>43,892,572</b>	<b>2,076,795</b>	<b>4.73%</b>	<b>670.98</b>	<b>648.57</b>
Tithe per Week	884,026	844,088	39,938	4.73%		

## Sunset Table

	Mar. 6	Mar. 13	Mar. 20	Mar. 27	Apr. 3	Apr. 10
Berrien Springs, MI	6:41	6:49	6:57	7:05	7:13	8:20
Chicago	5:47	5:55	6:02	6:10	6:18	6:25
Detroit	6:29	6:37	6:45	6:53	7:01	8:09
Indianapolis	6:42	6:50	6:57	7:04	7:11	7:18
La Crosse, WI	6:00	6:08	6:17	6:26	6:34	6:42
Lansing, MI	6:33	6:42	6:50	6:58	7:06	8:14
Madison, WI	5:52	6:01	6:09	6:18	6:26	6:34
Springfield, IL	5:56	6:03	6:10	6:18	6:25	6:32



Special tribute will be given to education graduates as Union celebrates its 35<sup>th</sup> anniversary of an accredited teacher education program. Honor classes are '28, '38, '48, '58, '73, and '88. For reservations and information contact the UC alumni office, 3800 S. 48<sup>th</sup> St., Lincoln, NE 68506; (402) 486-2503; alumni@ucollege.edu.

**1958 Madison (Tenn.) Academy Class 40th reunion** at Ky-Tenn Conference's Indian Creek Camp, **May 15-18**. Also invited are siblings, parents, teachers, friends, etc. of the class of 1958, as well as the academy classes of 1957, 1959, and 1960. For information write: Myrna Ferguson, 175 Riverview Street, Eagle, ID 83616; call (208) 939-6568; or e-mail: myfer@worldnet.att.net.

Jacksonville First Church invites former members and friends to the 100th-year anniversary celebration, Apr. 25, at 9 a.m. Guest speaker will be Malcolm Gordon, Southern Union president. Contact Bill Ellison at the church, 7951 Lenox Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. 32221; (904) 7881-8550; home (994) 779-9334.

## ADVENTIST MEDIA CENTER SCHEDULE

### WEEK OF MARCH 1

**Breath of Life, Mon:** "Big Trouble at Ai—Part II." **Faith for Today:** "Fatherhood." **It Is Written:** "How they Broke the Siege." **La Voz de la Esperanza:** "Como Tener un Hogar Feliz" (How to Have a Happy Home). **Voice of Prophecy, Sun:** "The Assurance of Personal Salvation—Part I." **Mon-Fri:** "Hooked on Loaves and Fishes."

### WEEK OF MARCH 8

**Breath of Life, Mon:** "Big Trouble at Ai—Part III." **Faith for Today:** "Natural treatment of menopause." **It Is Written:** "The Wrong Arm of the Law." **La Voz de la Esperanza:** "¿Quien Fue Jesus?" (Who Was Jesus?). **Voice of Prophecy, Sun:** "The Assurance of Personal Salvation—Part II." **Mon-Fri:** "Christianity on 150 Calories a Week."

### WEEK OF MARCH 15

**Breath of Life, Mon:** "Salvation at Jericho—Part I." **Faith for Today:** "Jesus in Blue Jeans."

**It Is Written:** "Really God." **La Voz de la Esperanza:** "La Opinion de Dios" (The Opinion of God). **Voice of Prophecy, Sun:** "The Assurance of Personal Salvation—Part III." **Mon-Fri:** "What Is It about That Name?"

### WEEK OF MARCH 22

**Breath of Life, Mon:** "Salvation at Jericho—Part II." **Faith for Today:** "The Wonder Years." **It Is Written:** "God Is Bigger." **La Voz de la Esperanza:** "Cinco Semblantes del Rostro de Jesus" (Five Sides to the Face of Jesus). **Voice of Prophecy, Sun:** "The Assurance of Personal Salvation—Part IV." **Mon-Fri:** "Does Heaven Ever Panic?"

### WEEK OF MARCH 29

**Breath of Life, Mon:** "The Parable of Two Debtors—Part I." **Faith for Today:** "Dying with Dignity." **It Is Written:** "We Are Getting Closer." **La Voz de la Esperanza:** "Una Cita con Dios" (A Date with God). **Voice of Prophecy, Sun:** To be announced. **Mon-Fri:** "Can Jerry Seinfeld Make It into Heaven?"

## ADVENTIST COMMUNICATION NETWORK SCHEDULE

**Mar. 4, 7:30-9 p.m., ET—**First Wednesday; Galaxy 9, Channel 22.

**Mar. 14, 4-6 p.m., ET—**Cross Training Church Elders: "All in Favor, Say 'Aye'"; Galaxy 9, Channel 22.

**Mar. 14, 6-8 p.m., ET—**Cross Training Community Service/Personal Ministries: "Tutoring Underprivileged Children"; Galaxy 9, Channel 22.

**Mar. 17, 1:30-3 p.m., ET—**Special Event "Dancing on the Web." Satellite by registration only. Call (212) 870-3802.

**Mar. 21, 4:30-6 p.m., ET—**"Adventist Review Unwrapped—Part III"; Galaxy 4, Channel 11.

**Mar. 28, 4-6 p.m., ET—**Cross Training Youth Ministries: "Empowering Youth for Ministry"; Galaxy 9, Channel 1.

**Mar. 31, 1:30-5 p.m., ET—**Professional Growth Seminar "Preaching the Resurrection"; Galaxy 9, Channel 2. Call (301) 680-6509 to register.

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# Youth who dare 2 care

## The Power of Gray Matter

Did you know that there is more electronic wiring in your brain than in all the radio and television stations in the world? Your brain is extremely powerful! If a computer was built to simulate your brain, a building three times larger than the Empire State Building would be necessary to house it, all the energy produced by Niagara Falls would be needed to operate it, and the entire Niagara River would be required to cool it! And the computer still would not be able to decide whether to have waffles or pancakes for breakfast! What a harebrained thingamajig!

The fact is, no computer can overpower your mind. In spite of this, you and I are still not clever enough to outsmart sin! Only as we depend on God can we have power to make wise decisions. "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and he shall direct your paths" (Proverbs 3:5,6).

*by William Hurtado*

## Shucks, Why Do I Have to Choose?!

Decisions, decisions!

We are faced with them all the time! What steps can we take to make right ones? The letters of the word CHOICE suggest six rules to help us make mature decisions.

- C** Consider the consequences. What options do you have? What will be the result of each choice? Can you live with the consequences? Is it worth the risk? How will others be affected by your choice? Draw up a list of reasons why you should do something. Then make another list why you should not do it.
- H** Hold off until you have all the facts. Take time to gather information. The more knowledge you have, the more intelligently you can decide. Look at your choices from all angles. Know what you are getting yourself into.
- O** Open God's Word to seek counsel. Would your choice break any of God's principles? Use a concordance or index to help you find statements or texts in the area of your decision. Compile a list of texts and quotations that apply to your problem.
- I** Imagine yourself following through on different options. If you made a particular choice, how would you behave? Try to picture yourself living with a particular decision. Do you feel comfortable living that way? If there are any nagging uncertainties, then they may indicate a problem.
- C** Counsel with people you respect: parents, teachers, ministers, and older people of experience. Find others who have faced similar decisions. How did they decide? What were the results? Too often we seek advice from those with no more experience than ourselves; the result is similar to the blind leading the blind.
- E** Earnestly pray for God's direction and will for your life. If you want to know how to care for your car, you will be wise to follow the directions of the manufacturer, not your favorite TV program or even your best friend. God is your Creator; He knows better than anyone else what will make you happy and successful. "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths" (Proverbs 3:6).

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# PROFILES OF YOUTH



Lori Hahn

Andrews University student, **Lori Hahn**, is going to make a difference by being a teacher. "I've just seen that there is no higher calling God has given us than to change young people's lives for good."

The senior elementary education major will graduate from Andrews University in June. The example of her teacher, Rex Reed of the Hastings (Mich.) Adventist School, prompted her to choose education as a career. A stint as a task-force teacher in Tennessee further solidified that decision.

The daughter of Glenn and Carol Hahn of Hastings, she graduated from Battle Creek Academy in 1992. At Andrews she has been a Honors Society member, a flutist in the Wind Symphony, a Sabbath school teacher, and a dean's list student. Her brother, Kevin Hahn, a junior photography major at Andrews, said her busy schedule never surprised him: "She's always tried to do it all and to do it well."

When he graduates from Andrews, **Hector Santiago** plans to attend medical school. But until then, the junior medical technology major from Milwaukee, Wis., works in a different kind of healing ministry as a resident advisor in Burman Hall. His main job is to build up his hallmates. "Sometimes they come by and want someone to talk to and to encourage them," he said.

The son of Hector and Emma Santiago, Hector is a member of the Milwaukee Spanish Central Church and a 1995 graduate of Wisconsin Academy. As a dorm leader, he leads hall worship and educational programs. His maturity has also impacted his peers and impressed his superiors.

"Hector is a man with a vision and a commitment to excellence," said Jack Mentges, associate dean of men. "He sees the Lord's way of doing things, and that's the way he does it."



Hector Santiago

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