

Discipling Adventist Students

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Public Campus Ministry

FE 95 05 Objectives—The Department of Education collaborates with Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries and Youth Ministries in providing support to Seventh-day Adventists who, for a variety of reasons, attend public colleges and universities around the world. Working under the supervision of a General Conference appointed committee on Adventist Ministry to College and University Students (AMiCUS) and in coordination with the world divisions, these three departments promote and support initiatives designed to meet the spiritual, intellectual, and social needs of Adventist students on public campuses worldwide. In cooperation with leaders at various church levels, the committee aims to achieve these objectives by strengthening the faith commitment of these students to Seventh-day Adventist beliefs and mission, providing opportunities for Christian fellowship, preparing students to deal with the intellectual challenges that arise in a secular environment, developing their leadership abilities, and training them for outreach, service, and witnessing on the campus, in the community, and in the world at large.

AMiCUS

- The AMiCUS Committee cooperates with the Adventist Volunteer Center and Global Mission by encouraging the involvement of these Seventh-day Adventist students as missionaries or volunteers. It also engages the support of the Public Affairs and Religious Liberty Department in order to obtain, at the regional or national level, Sabbath exemptions for class assignments and examinations for Seventh-day Adventist students.

AMICUS Responsibilities

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- The AMiCUS Committee provides overall supervision and coordination of this global ministry and, in consultation with leaders in the world divisions, promotes initiatives designed to:
 - 1. Organize associations of Seventh-day Adventist students in public campuses and hold special meetings for them,
 - 2. Publish and distribute *College and University Dialogue*, a *Handbook*, and other materials that support this ministry, and
 - 3. Train campus chaplains, lay leaders, and pastors in university centers.
- The committee also develops an annual budget to carry out its international ministry.
- The Department of Education focuses on producing *Dialogue* in parallel language editions (English, French, Portuguese, and Spanish) and distributing this journal on the basis of orders received through the world divisions. The Department of Education also promotes the value of Seventh-day Adventist education, encouraging these students to continue their studies at a Seventh-day Adventist college or university, where possible, and to make their professional services available to church institutions once they complete their studies.

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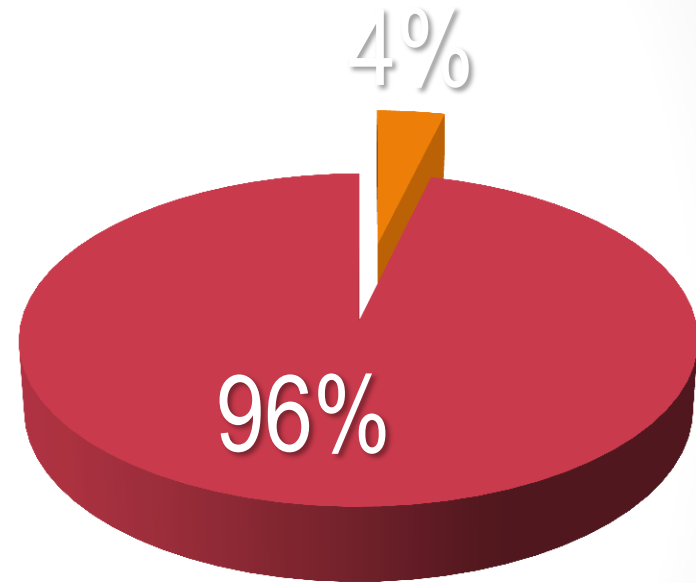
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*16-31 years old

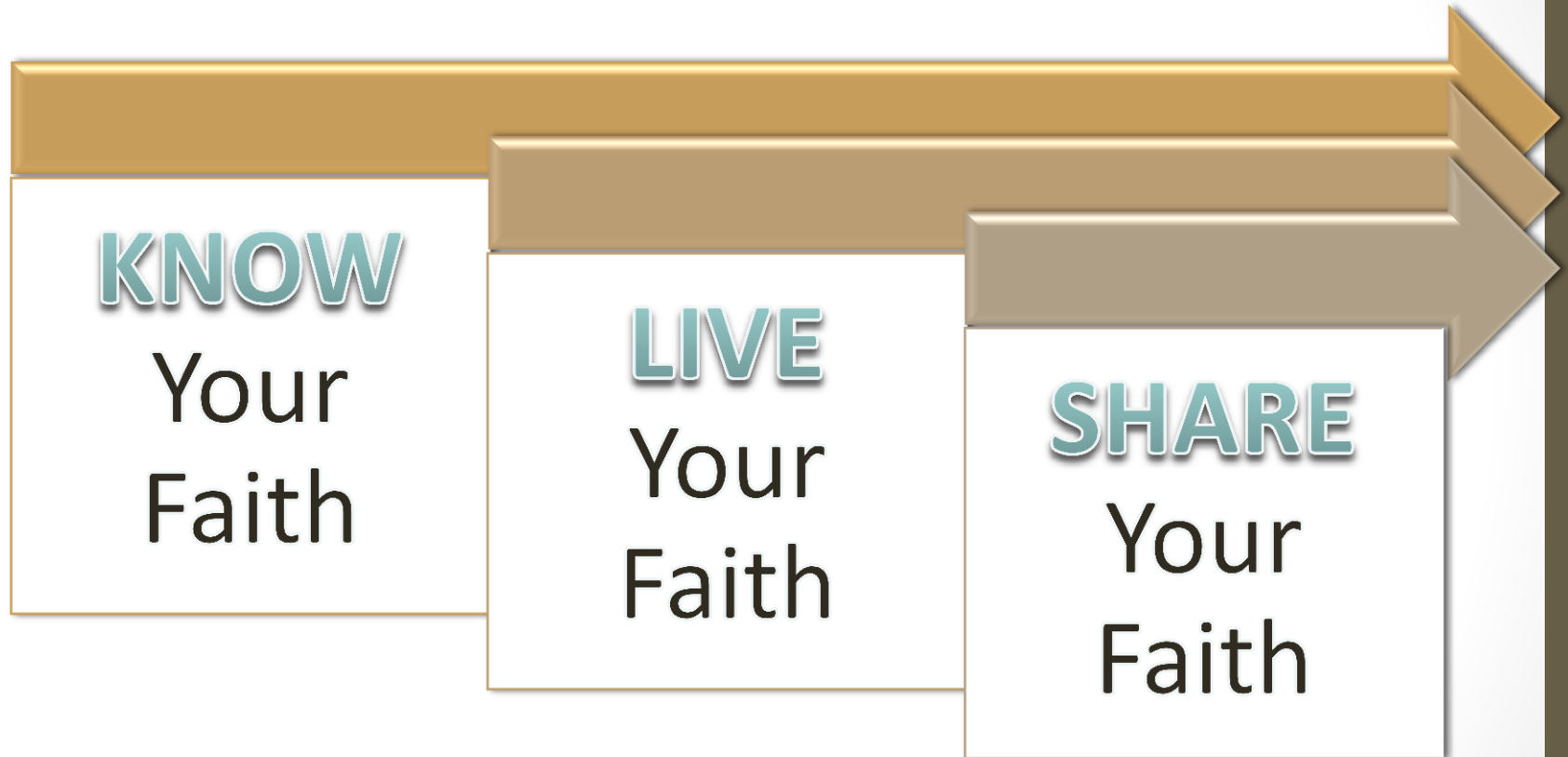
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- *College and University Dialogue* is addressed to Seventh-day Adventists involved in post-secondary education either as students or teachers, and also to Adventist professionals and campus chaplains around the world.

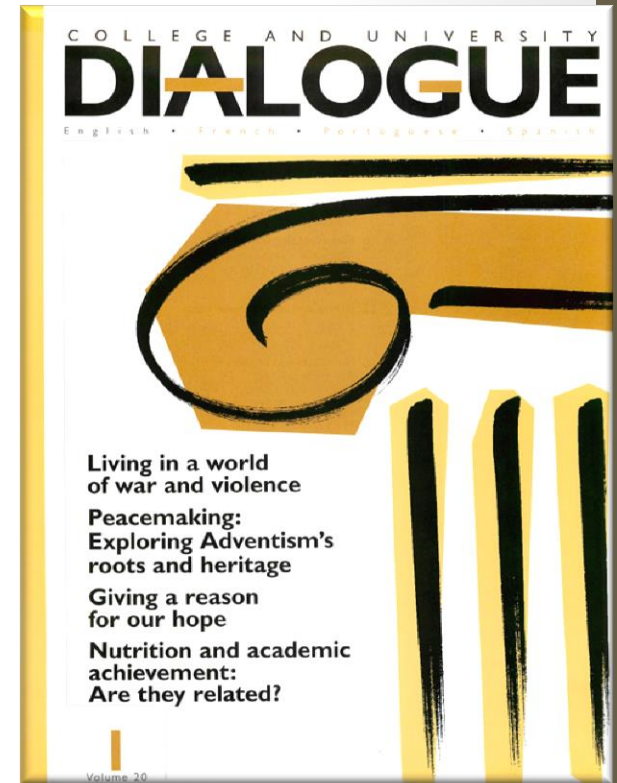


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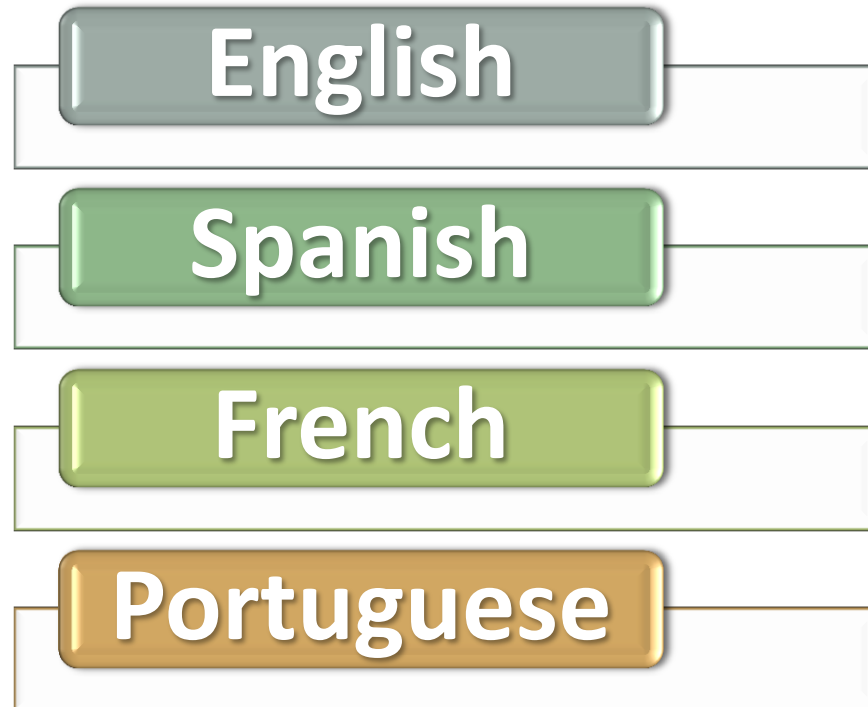
Objectives

1. To nurture an intelligent, living faith
2. To deepen commitment to Christ, the Bible, and Adventist global mission
3. To articulate a biblical approach to contemporary issues
4. To offer ideas and models of Christian service and outreach

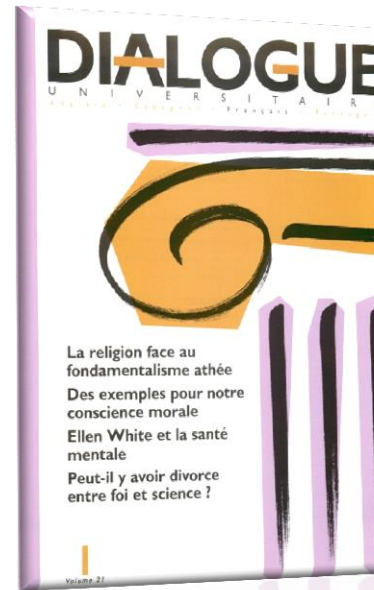
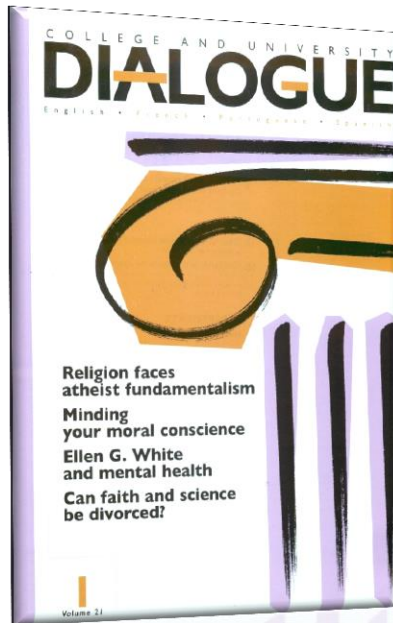


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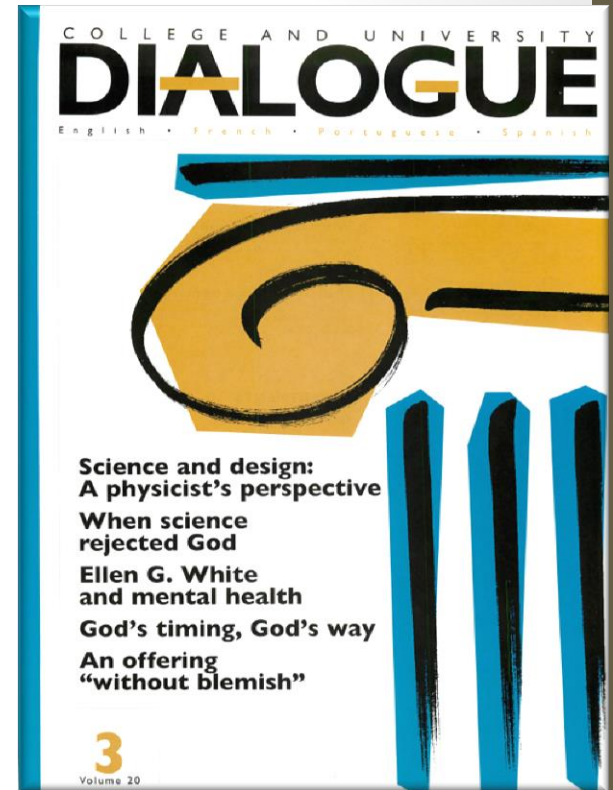


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REACH

- Read by thousands of Adventist students attending universities or other tertiary institutions
- Also read by a growing number of young professionals, university chaplains, pastors, and denominational leaders
- Many public and private university libraries also receive this magazine



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The Christian and politics: Peril or opportunity?

by John Wesley Taylor V

Is it reasonable to believe in a recent six-day creation?

by Gheorghe Razmerita

A recent creation is consistent with faith in the authority of God's Word; such a faith is no more demanding than the assumptions that evolutionary theory is built on.

Before answering the question of whether it is reasonable to believe in a recent, six-day creation, it is important to define its key elements: "reasonable" and "recent, six-day creation."

While science has been associated with "reason" and thus is expected to be reasonable, creationism has been associated by many with "faith," and thus seems to be incompatible with anything "reasonable."¹

But biblical faith, in this case faith in creation, is "reasonable" in the sense that it is not mythical and/or irrational; on the contrary, it presents

those of Egypt, pointing to a supernatural revelation. The above three biblical sources of evidence are testable and so strengthen our consideration of the Bible as reasonable also in the portions of the Scriptures which are untestable – a characteristic due not to the pre-scientific character of the Bible but to the limitations of science.³

Justo Gonzalez defined "creationism" as "the response of some conservative Christians to the theory of evolution, which they see as a threat to the Christian doctrine of creation According to creationists, the biblical

So, is it reasonable to hold to a recent, six-day creation? We believe so, for a number of reasons. The first three will be persuasive primarily for those who already believe the Bible, while the others may be more pertinent for the not-yet believing.

Evidence from biblical-theological studies

1. *Recent six-day creationism is reasonable in the same way and to the same degree that faith in the Bible is reasonable. It is as reasonable to believe in the historical, non-mythical, factual*

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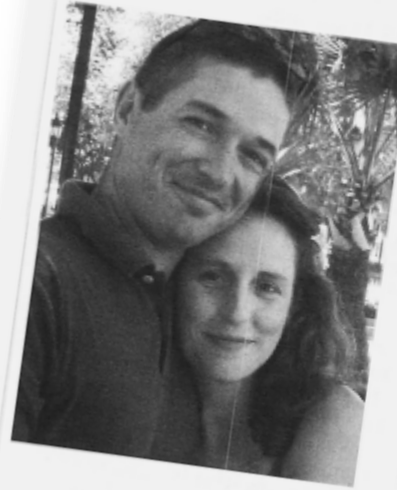
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- Interviews with Adventist men and women who are successful in their careers or professions, and who are also active Christians

PROFILE



Silvia and Arturo
Dialogue with an Adventist
committed to international
Interview by Lorena Mayer

Silvia shared his passion and participated in local activities with young people that prepared her for the greater international adventure with Arturo. She also studied at River Plate University, where she obtained degrees in accounting and business administration. Later, she was part of the relief team that served the victims of Hurricane Mitch.

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Michael Abiola Omolewa

Dialogue with an Adventist ambassador
and permanent delegate to UNESCO

Interview by David O. Babalola

Professor Michael Abiola Omolewa, a Seventh-day Adventist from Nigeria, is his country's current ambassador and permanent delegate to the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). Born Ugh in a large

research. His work career spans roles as high school teacher and university professor to high positions in the government of Nigeria and currently ambassador and permanent delegate to UNESCO. Professor Omolewa is happily married to Yemi, and they

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- **Logos**

- A fresh look at a Bible passage or theme that offers insights and encouragement for the life of faith in today's world

LOGOS

The gospel that came to Abraham

by David R. Tasker

Trusting God to fulfill His promises, especially at a time of greatest discouragement, is an integral part of salvation.

Why did Jesus die? Was it a demonstration of divine love, some cosmic legal transaction, human rejection of God, or something else? Or all of the above?

The Book of Genesis records a profound incident that provides an

Luther, clearly summarizes the grandeur of the gospel.

Let's begin with where we are. Paul

Albert Einstein (an interview, a quote, a signature, a memento, whatever), and that obsession with him didn't die when he did either. So great was the

him. Everyone who was in distress, and everyone who was in debt, and everyone who was discontented gath-

share of the proceeds to the enigmatic Melchizedek.

So it is after this that the events of chapter 15 happen. It is also quite some time after God's promise to Abram that his children would become "a great nation"—as numerous as the "dust of the earth." It appears that that promise was made too long ago and Abram's hope is growing dim. In response, God appears in a vision and speaks directly to Abram reassuring him, "I am your shield, Abram. Your reward will be very great" (Genesis 15:1). The mys-

derful encouragement: "After these things I looked, and behold, a great

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 - Practical ideas for the college or university student, chaplain or teacher who seeks to integrate faith, education, social life, and outreach in an academic setting

CAMPUS LIFE

Sharing your faith with a Jewish friend

by Mark A. Kellner

The world population of Jews is estimated to be around 13.1 to 14 million. Unlike Seventh-day Adventists, who hold common a set of fundamental beliefs, Jews range from atheistic to ultra-Orthodox. There's virtually no "standard" approach to Judaism as a religion these days. That is to say, there's no "one-size-fits-all" approach to evangelism among Jews.

In fact, I, a Jewish believer in Jesus and a Seventh-day Adventist, would not suggest using the word *evangelism* outright, or the concept of "winning" another Jewish person to faith in

grandparent and who hasn't professed another faith is considered Jewish enough to qualify for immigration to Israel. The non-profession clause was added in the 1980s after Jewish believers in Jesus tried to immigrate to Israel, claiming the right to return.

My definition is simpler: If you say you're a Jew, I'll consider you one. Jewishness is not necessarily coveted in many places. Imagine living as a Jew in a country where militant Moslems hold power today. Someone willing to identify as a Jew, then, deserves that privilege. However, it's wise to know

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- News of activities by Adventist students, chaplains, and teachers, on a regional basis

ACTION REPORT



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Ghanian students try new ways of campus ministry
by Agyemang and Lydia Oppong

ACTION REPORT

Adventist youth at work at the Federal Rural University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

The news was as startling as it was disturbing. The Federal Rural University of Rio de Janeiro had scheduled its selection examinations for 2008 school year on a Sabbath. Adventist students throughout Brazil were affected: most of them would

authorities to reschedule to non-Sabbath was not easily accompanied by prayers, more wait times, but we were time. Soon church authorities at the university administration setting

Creating communication bridges, and...
...balancing the good or...
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Romanian College hosts EUD's Fourth International AMiCUS congress

Under the motto "Warming Up," the Fourth International AMiCUS Congress for the Euro-Africa Division (EUD) convened September 25-28, 2008, on the beautiful campus of the Adventist University of Romania.

...congress, as delegates concentrated on the issue of global warming. Nature, it was pointed out, has a part in...

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"AEGUAE," according to its newly elected president, Sarai de la Fuente, "responds to a clear need of Adventist students in Spain. It responds to the need of growing spiritually and intellectually to walk with great and challenging

...e of cultural sensitivity in foreign cultures overseas. But too often overlooked the culture here in the West that is rooted in the biblical worldview of the developing world. ... an Adventist philosophy...

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- **Book Review**
 - Reviews of significant books by or about Seventh-day Adventists, published in either English, French, Portuguese, or Spanish

BOOKS



The Soul Sleepers
by Bryan W. Ball (Cambridge, England: James Clarke & Co., 2008; 235 pages; paperback).

Reviewed by Gerhard Pfandl

The author is a well-known church educator, scholar, and administrator. In addition to years of service as pastor and teacher, he has served as head of the Religious Studies Department of Newbold College, England, principal of a mission moves toward a theocracy — is to some extent coau-

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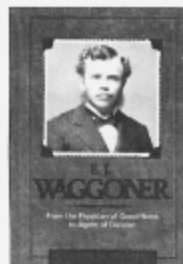
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Armageddon at the
by Jan Paulien (Hagerstown, Maryland: Autumn House, 2008; paperback).

Reviewed by Ikechukwu

BOOKS



E. J. Waggoner: From the Physician of Good News to the Agent of Division
by Woodrow Whidden (Hagerstown, Maryland: Review and Herald Publ. Assn., 2008).

Reviewed by Aecio E. Cairus

Eller J. Waggoner began his work as a medical missionary and in his final years associated himself with Dr. John Harvey Kellogg in his divisive enterprise against the

ion has been a subject of much discussion, especially in light of the international conflicts of major world powers. Such discussion aroused interest in the biblical mention of Armageddon in the context of end-time events, demanding a clear understanding of what Armageddon is all about. Jan Paulien, dean of the School of Religion at Loma



El culto que agrada a Dios: criterios revelados acerca de la adoración
by Daniel Oscar Plenc, (Libertador San Martín, Entre Ríos, Argentina: River Plate Adventist University, 2007; 159 pages; paperback).

Reviewed by Enrique Becerra

What is genuine religion and spirituality? How is adoration to be understood, and praise to be exercised? Currently, no other questions divide the church as deeply as those concerning the way we worship. To understand the issue, Daniel Plenc calls on us to find the

Depression has become an increasingly dangerous health hazard. It knows no frontier—geography, gender, age, culture, religion, or economic status. People of all strata fall victim to this disease of the modern age, and the question that everyone faces is: How to overcome depression and anxiety? How to be happy in an environment saturated with depres-

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- A personal approach to a sensitive or controversial subject worth of consideration by Christians

VIEWPOINT

Enriching praise and worship through ACTS

by Alain Gerard Coralie

A four-step process that combines celebration with contemplation

aware of the complexity of worship, I'm convinced that ACTS can draw us to the core of worship, both theologically and experientially.

Worship is a sacred and wonderful experience, and it deserves serious attention. God is not pleased when worship becomes superficial (see Isaiah 29:13). To be pleasing to Him and build our souls, worship should be thoughtful and participative, intellectually engaging and emotionally fulfilling. It cannot be a relaxing period of intellectualism.

For decades our parents and grandparents wished for clear answers to divisive and alienating approaches. Some of them were socialists, some capitalists. Some of them were for abortion, some against. Some were modernists, others conservative. Well, modernism ended all such divisions with two different strategies: On the one hand, it changed the name of various options or approaches to

VIEWPOINT

Christians and homosexuality: Awareness, understanding, and healing

by Chris Blake

Awareness

Scene 1. I'm attending a conference titled "Adventists and AIDS: Our Stories, Our Response" at Sligo Adventist Church in Takoma Park, Maryland, U.S.A. I consider myself fairly aware of the AIDS epidemic. What I'm not prepared for at this conference is the pain and helplessness from the homosexual community. These

half years since I found out about my son.

"Not too long ago, I talked to the senior pastor here and offered to lead a homosexual support group in the church if he thought there was a need. He said he could think offhand of at least a dozen families who knew about their kids' being homosexual, and several others who didn't....

"I think probably the great majority of our members are as ignorant, misinformed, and prejudiced as I was before I met my son. I thought of those who chose

In researching this article, I've read hundreds of pages of articles, reports, surveys, anecdotes, and testimonials on the subject of homosexuality. I've received input, some of it unsolicited, from dozens of homosexuals and heterosexuals.

It's time to reason together. It's time for healing. The following are eight understandings before healing can begin.

1. There's a difference between being a homosexual and practicing homosexuality. As Letha Scanzoni writes, homosexuals belong to "that

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 - Questions submitted by readers on topics of general interest, accompanied by answers provided by specialists

OPEN FORUM

Drink a little wine?

My friends and I have been studying the subject of wine in the Bible and are a bit confused. In many passages the Scriptures condemn the consumption of wine because of its harmful effects. Yet Paul advised Timothy to "use a little wine because of your stomach and your frequent illnesses" (1 Timothy 5:23, NIV). How should we understand this text?

In antiquity some customs—such as polygamy and slave ownership—were tolerated among God's people, at

found naturally on the grape peel. Up to 12 percent of alcohol, by volume, may be generated in the process. Any excess sugar remains untransformed, and yields "sweet" wine. Less sugary must yield "dry" wine, which was avoided in antiquity. The reason is that alcoholic liquids, such as wine, are liable to another kind of fermentation in which alcohol is transformed into acetic acid (vinegar). While some vinegar could be useful, you don't want to see the whole crop of grapes going

OPEN FORUM

Questions to *Dialogue* about stewardship and student life

by Erika Puni

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Work out your salvation?

by John M. Fowler

As a student, I am a regular pay titler. I earn from my money birthda

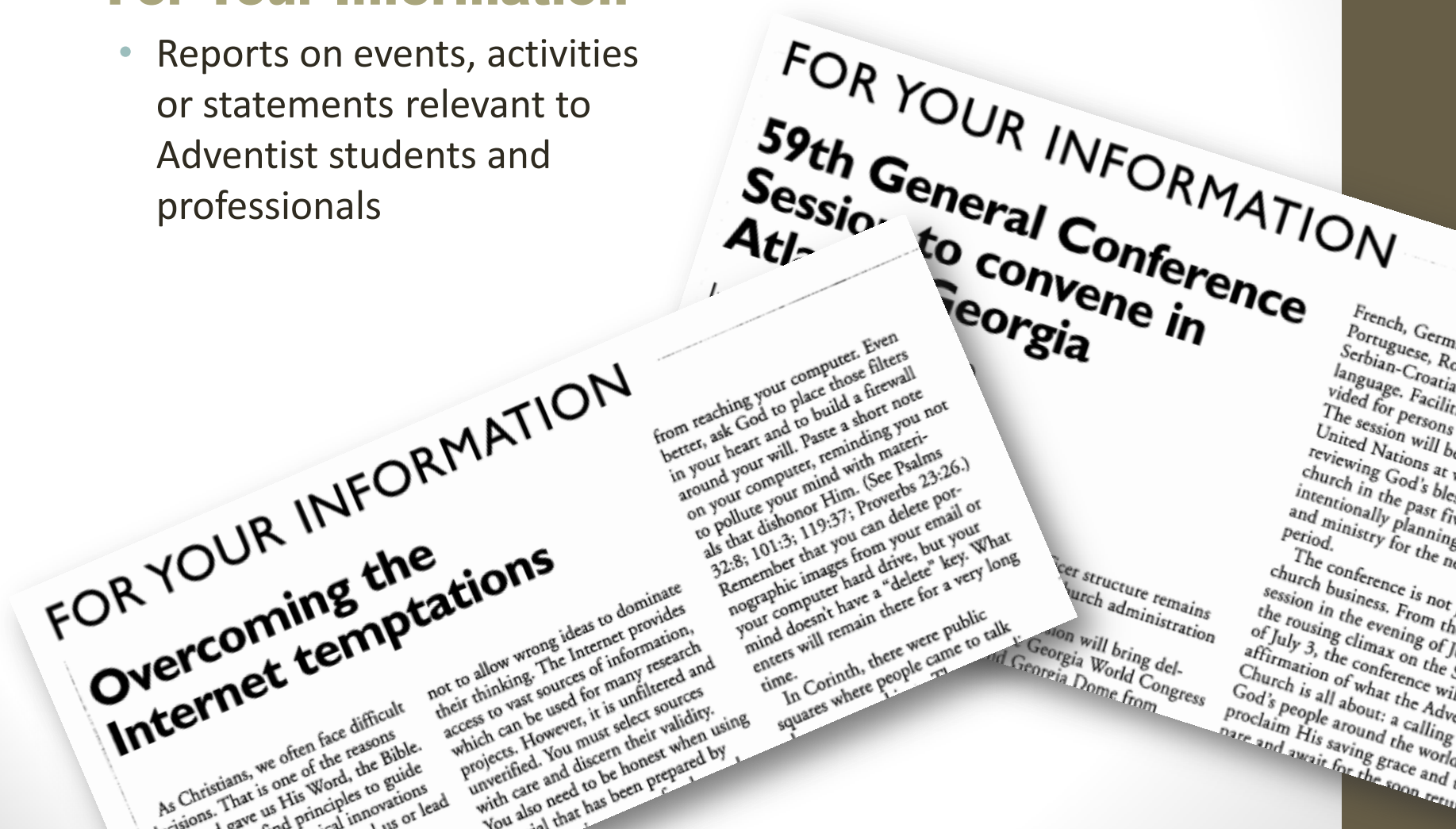
What does it mean when Paul says, "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling" (Philippians 2:12)? How is it possible to be saved by works, even though Paul says in many places that salvation is by faith alone?

One of the essentials of biblical interpretation is to read a passage in context. The immediate context of this passage is Paul's desire that the Philippian Christians should lead a life "worthy of the gospel of Christ" (27). Such a saved life should put away self-centeredness (2:2) and reflect

salvation could not come by any other way except through grace, and that a sinner's acceptance before God is not something merited, but always something gifted. The apostle even bequeathed to the Christian community two whole epistles – Romans and Galatians – devoted entirely to this good news of God's saving grace. And to the Ephesians he wrote: "For by grace you have been saved through faith, and this is not your own doing; it is the gift of God – not the result of works, so that no one may boast." (Ephesians 2:8, 9).

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 - Reports on events, activities or statements relevant to Adventist students and professionals



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- **First Person**
 - Individual stories of experiences written by Adventist students or professionals that will inspire and encourage their peers

FIRST PERSON My Brother When

by Sally Lam-

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stop asking why. Stay
tuned to God.

FIRST PERSON Dreaming of a world without war

By Hee Jae Im

On a hot summer day in August 2002, I reported to the Nonsan Basic Training Center in South Korea for a two-year army service. I was 23, two years older than the average age of the new recruits. I had to swallow my pride and salute the younger ones. Although this went against my culture

to spring up within me. A renewed sense of confidence came over me. After the six weeks of training at the Nonsan Basic Training Center, we were assigned to different military bases around the country. I was sent to the Wontong base in Gangwon Province (wontong in Korean is homonymous

FIRST PERSON

FIRST PERSON Keeping the faith

by Christy Sanggalan-Doroy

No one knows when that day will come: the day that tests one's faith. To some, like Joseph, that day can come "daily" in the form of a pursuing beauty. To others, like Daniel, it can come with the threat of a lions' den. To still others, like Paul, it can come every day as part of his daily witness to the gospel. To me it came late in life. I did expect such a day would come many times earlier in life—in elementary school, in

I did not have to pause for my answer. My reply was as quick as it was certain. "Ma'am, I'm sorry, I cannot attend our meeting. It's my Sabbath. It's God's holy day, and I'll be as usual at the church."

My director and my officemates did not expect such a forthright reply. I knew my job was at stake. In two more days, Saturday would come, and my job would be... What should I do? Just



led by enemies from all sides, was afraid" (2 Chronicles RSV). Being alarmed and is natural and normal, and ngs can have fear. What makes ference is how fear or anxiety about by such alarm is ed. Jehosaphat knew how to e anxiety and alarm. He trusted d. He sought God's counsel, ed a fast throughout Judah

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EDITORIAL

I found Faith in Singapore

Who would ever have thought that a volcano on the remote coast of an isolated island might impact people around the whole world? When Eyjafjallajökull volcano in Iceland began ejecting its particle plume 30,000 feet high, it was blasting right into the path of the jet stream that then dispersed ash and silica across the upper atmosphere. Air travel to and from Europe was abruptly shut down, causing the greatest interruption of air-traffic since World War II. The "lockdown" of airspace grounded thousands of flights and millions of people as far away as Australia. Stranded groups of students returning from Easter break, tourists who had by then run out of money, retirees with health problems, ordinary people who needed to be at work, and high-paid business consultants were all trapped in limbo together as airports turned into campgrounds. Some slowly made their way home by car, train, or boat. British comedian John Cleese paid £3,300 pounds (nearly U.S. \$5,000) for a cab ride from Oslo to Brussels.





The art of
**Francisco Badilla
Briones**

"Meditative" 2003
I presented this sculpture during my degree examination. It makes me think of the empty cross, after Jesus descended from it. The timber and the ropes 'rest' and contemplate His victory.

"Prayer" (70 x 90 cm) 2008
This work represents Jesus in meditation and prayer. His worry, interest and love for us are the center of His ministry.



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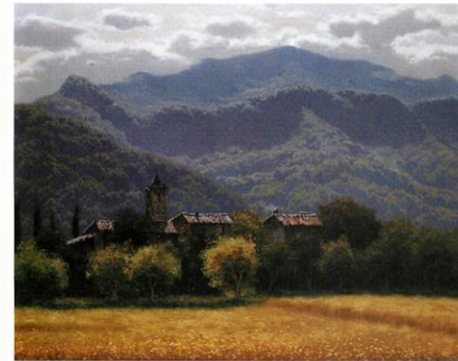
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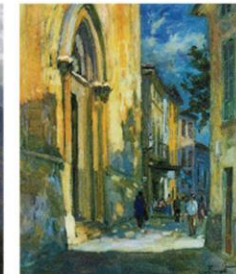
All paintings, oil on canvas



"Barcelona Fishermen"
(130 x 97 cm). Unloading the catch requires quick action. I was attracted by the various movements of the figures, which are difficult to depict.

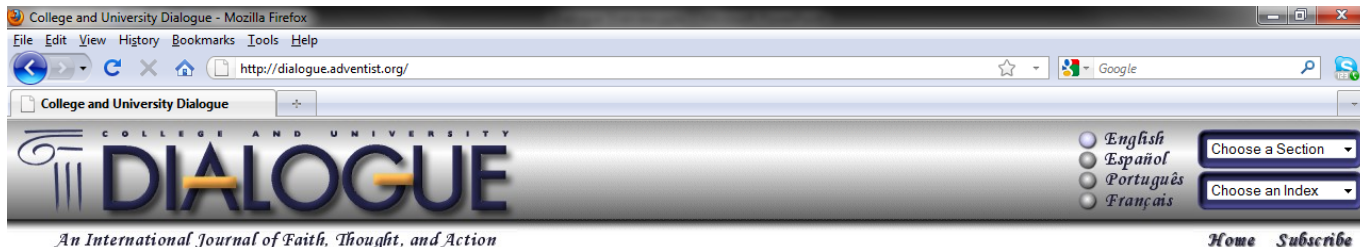


"Wheat Fields" (92 x 73 cm).
The Catalonia back country near the Pyrenees Mountains inspired many of my early paintings.



"The Pollença Church, Mallorca"
(60 x 73 cm). I spent several summers painting outdoors in Mallorca. Light and shadows play on the façade of this church under the afternoon sun.

Dialogue Website



Welcome to *Dialogue* online!

College and University Dialogue is an international journal of faith, thought, and action published by the Committee on Adventist Ministry to College and University Students (AMiCUS) in cooperation with the 13 world divisions of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Mission

Dialogue seeks to nurture an intelligent, living faith; deepen the readers' commitment to Christ, the Bible, and Adventist Global Mission; articulate biblical responses to contemporary issues in the arts, humanities, philosophy, religion, and the sciences; and offer practical models of Christian service and outreach.

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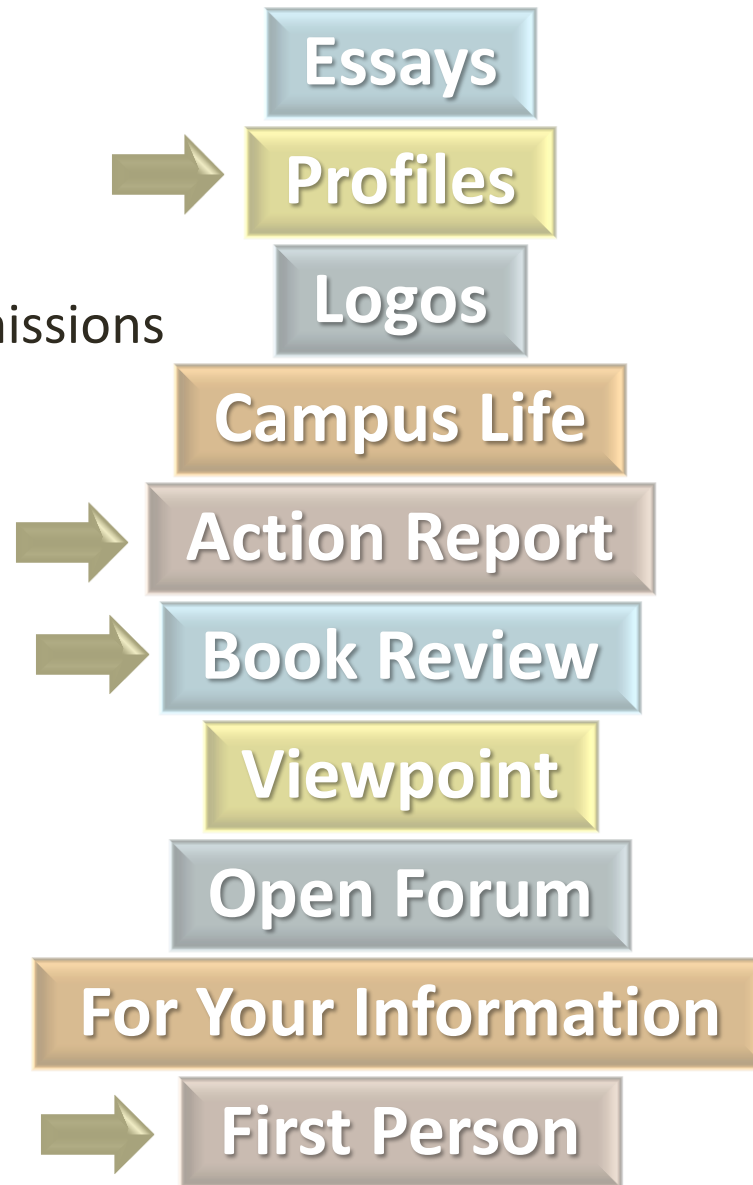
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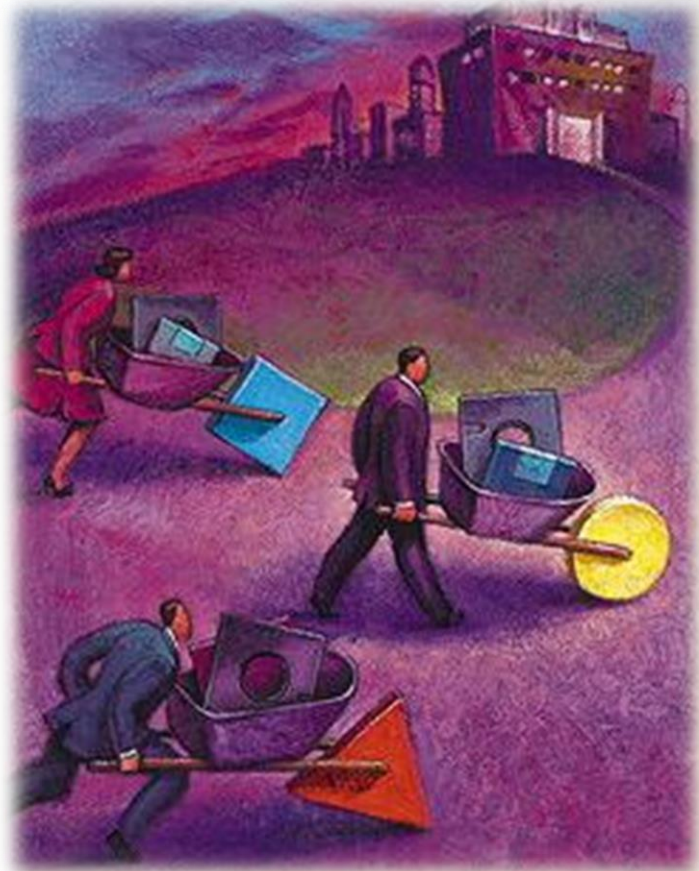
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