

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Gilbert Abella

As our association prepares to celebrate its 20th anniversary, I would like to reflect both on the achievements of the past and on the challenges of the future.

Looking back at the accomplishments of the last 20 years, ASDAL can be proud of a steady growth and a list of impressive attainments. Let me just mention a few: we were able to sustain a steady growth through the years, we provided professional development and nurture for our members, we led the Seventh-day Adventist (SDA) Periodical Index, we provided guidance for both individual libraries and Church organizations responsible for their operations, we created a scholarship fund, we assisted members and potential members to find employment, and through ALICE we changed the way SDA academic libraries purchase access to databases. Right now we are a growing, vibrant, and truly global organization.

Yet, in spite of an impressive chain of successes and achievements, we have to face important challenges ahead. Among these, there is one that I believe we need to address right now with determination, enthusiasm, and generosity. I am talking about encouraging and nurturing a new generation of librarians.

Although many new members have joined our ranks since the creation of this association some 20 years ago, the infusion of "new blood" has not been large enough to fill all the needs for librarians in the SDA educational system all over the world. As some of the founding parents of ASDAL begin to retire, we need to replace them with well-trained professionals.

We need to encourage bright, creative, and capable people to pursue graduate degrees in library science. However, mentoring and encouragement are not enough to create a new generation of competent librarians and to sustain the growth and relevance of our association. In order to fill all the professional positions that will become available in SDA libraries during the next decades, we need to create a viable endowment to provide scholarships every year.

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In this context, I was delighted to learn from our past president, Maynard Lowry, that he plans to pursue some fund raising for this specific purpose. He also indicated that he will be making a very significant donation to the Hilts Scholarship Endowment Fund. As grateful as I am for his assistance and generosity, I realize that in order for this project to succeed, all of us need to support it.

Elsewhere in this issue of *ASDAL Action* you will find an article from the Chair of the ASDAL Scholarship and Awards Committee providing further details about the scholarship. Please join Maynard Lowry and me in contributing to this worthy cause.

Let us do everything we can to ensure that the brightest chapters and the most outstanding achievements of ASDAL are still in the future.

Gilbert Abella, ASDAL President, is Interim Library Director at La Sierra University, Riverside, California.

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ASDAL 2001 WILL BE HELD AT PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE

By Annette Melgosa

ASDAL is pleased to announce that its 2001 Conference, in celebration of its 20th anniversary, will be held at Pacific Union College, Angwin, California. The pre-conference session will be on June 19, with the main conference running from June 20 to 24.

The anniversary theme, "Bridging the Past and the Future," links the best of ASDAL's historical past with the challenges and opportunities of the future. This anniversary conference promises professional interaction and learning at its best. Add these dates to your calendar now: ASDAL 2001, pre-conference and conference, June 19-24! The officers of ASDAL, the 20th Anniversary Committee, and the Conference On-site Planning Committee hope to see you there!

Annette Melgosa, ASDAL President-elect, is Assistant Librarian at Adventist International Institute of Advanced Studies, Silang, Cavite, Philippines.

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HIGHLIGHTED MINUTES OF THE 20TH ASDAL CONFERENCE

"Transforming Libraries: The Library's Role in the Changing Teaching/Learning Environment"

**July 12-16, 2000
Andrews University**

By Violet Maynard-Reid

Wednesday, July 12

Morning Session

Welcome to the 2000 ASDAL Conference by:
Maynard Lowry, President of ASDAL
Niels-Erik Andreasen, President, Andrews

University
Keith Clouten, Library Director, James
White Library
Linda Mack, On-site Coordinator

Keynote Address: "Out of Reach:
Transforming Libraries," Dr. Garland Dulan,
Associate Director of the General
Conference Education Department

Respondents: Hernán Hammerly, River
Plate Adventist University; Adu Worku,
Pacific Union College

Presentation: "Adventist Libraries and
Distance Learning: The Next Wave of
Collaboration," Peg Bennett, Southern
Adventist University and Keith Clouten,
Andrews University

Afternoon Session

Presentation: "The Information Highway
Doesn't Pass Through My Town: The
Illusive Dream of Library Automation in a
Developing Country," Annette Melgosa,
Adventist International Institute of
Advanced Studies

Presentation: "Teaching and Learning in
Higher Education: A UK Perspective on the
Role of the Modern Academic Library," Per
Lisle, Newbold College

School Librarians Concurrent Sessions

"Wow! Bookmarks!: Web Sites for School
Libraries," Wolfhard Touchard, Andrews
University

"Web Resources for Children's Literacy,"
Ray Ostrander, Andrews University

Business Session I

VOTED: Minutes of last year's meeting

VOTED: Editor's report
VOTED: Treasurer's report

Steve Sowder was appointed
parliamentarian.

Ballot Results: Read by Maynard Lowry
President: Gilbert Abella

President-elect: Annette Melgosa

Secretary: Violet Maynard-Reid

Treasurer: Lee Marie Wisel

ASDAL Action Editor: Lauren Matacio

Constitution and Bylaws Committee: Terry
Robertson

Scholarship and Awards Committee: Morris
Iheanacho

SDA Classification Advisory Committee:
Linda Maberly

SDA Periodical Index Board: Adu Worku

Site Planning Committee: Hernán
Hammerly

VOTED: Members for the Resolutions
Committee:

Marley Soper, Paulette Johnson, Warren
Johns

VOTED: Members for the Nominating
Committee:

Sandra Browning, Hernán Hammerly,
Cynthia Helms, Morris Iheancho, Jo Lloyd

ADJOURNED

Thursday, July 13

Morning Session

Devotional: Karen Abrahamson, Andrews
University Seminary Studies

Presentation: "Library Buildings in the
Context of the Electronic Information Era,"
Adu Worku, Pacific Union College

Presentation: "Integrating Learning Resources on Campus: Developing a Teaching Learning Center Roundtable," Ruth Swan, Oakwood College

School Librarians Concurrent Session

"Task Force Report: Coordinating Service Between Academy and College Libraries," Paulette Johnson, Pacific Union College

Presentation: "Continuity of Resources in the Electronic Age: Preservation Issues in the Digital Library," Josip Močnik, Andrews University

Presentation: Electronic Poster Session. "Creating a Library Web Tutorial," Sabrina Pusey, Andrews University and Marge Seifert, Southern Adventist University

Afternoon Session

Group Photo

Business Session II

*Adventist Resources Section - Marilyn Crane reported on the session held on July 11.

*SDA Classification Committee - Stan Cottrell reported that new classification schedules are ready.

*Nominating Committee - Hernán Hammerly gave the list of committees needing nominees.

*Site Planning - Lorraine Grace announced the location of the next four ASDAL conferences:
2001 Pacific Union College (ALA June 14-20, San Francisco)

2002 Universidad Adventista Del Plata, Argentina (ALA June 13-19, Atlanta)

2003 Kingsway College, Canada (ALA June 26-July 3, Toronto)

2004 Florida Hospital College (ALA June 17-24, Orlando)

2005 Union College (ALA June 23-29, Chicago)

*Statistical Committee - Peg Bennett gave changes to be made on the statistics form.

*Overseas Coordinator - Keith Clouten reported this was largest attendance of international librarians at an ASDAL conference in the US.

*Publicity Coordinator - Jess Oliver reported that the main thrust this year was promoting this conference and seminars.

*Web site Coordinator - Stan Cottrell reported that he is cleaning up the html program to get everything working well.

*ALICE Report - Carolyn Gaskell reported that the group welcomed its 11th member, Montemorelos University, this year.

*School Librarians - Paulette Johnson reported there were no K-12 librarians in attendance, but five librarians interested in that area of librarianship met.

*Technical Services - Tony Zbaraschuk reported that their discussion centered on internal processes.

*Public Services - Marge Seifert reported that this group focused on marketing the library.

*Library Directors - Marley Soper reported that the directors discussed Distance Education and the AVLL initiative.

VOTED an ad hoc committee for Distance Education: Peg Bennett, Marilyn Gane, Carolyn Gaskell, Ann Gear, and Ruth Swan.

ADJOURNED

Friday, July 14

Morning Session

Devotional: George Smith, Industrial Training Coordinator, Andrews University

Presentation: "Intellectual Freedom in Seventh-day Adventist Colleges and Universities: Challenges and Responsibilities," Lauren Matacio, Andrews University

Presentation: "Censorship and the SDA Librarian," Petronetta Pierre, Caribbean Union College

Panel Discussion: "Censorship and the SDA Librarian"

Panel members: Hernán Hammerly, River Plate Adventist University; Per Lisle, Newbold College; Jo Lloyd, Avondale College; Wolfhard Touchard, Andrews University

Afternoon Session

Business Session III

*Constitution and Bylaws Committee - Chloe Foutz presented decision on the void left by the resignations.

*SDA Periodical Index Board Report - Jim

Ford gave a demonstration of the new version of the SDA Periodical Index.

*Site Planning Committee Report - Lorraine Grace gave possible dates for the 2001 ASDAL conference at PUC.

*Adventist Resources Committee Report - Marilyn Crane reported on the request from the Adventist Pioneer Library organization for financial assistance in their new venture.

VOTED to donate \$500 to the Adventist Pioneer Library organization.

Resolutions read by Paulette Johnson.

ADJOURNED

Violet Maynard-Reid, ASDAL Secretary, is Reference Librarian at Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington.

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ASDAL COMMITTEES

By Violet Maynard-Reid

Executive Committee

President: Gilbert Abella
President-elect: Annette Melgosa
Secretary: Violet Maynard-Reid (2000-2002)
Treasurer: Lee Marie Wisel (2000-2003)
ASDAL Action Editor: Lauren Matacio (2000-2003)

Adventist Library Information

Cooperative (ALICE) Council

Walla Walla College: Carolyn

Gaskell, Chair
Andrews University: Keith Clouten
Canadian University College: Joyce
Van Scheik
Columbia Union College: Margaret
von Hake
La Sierra University: Gilbert Abella
Loma Linda University: David Rios
Oakwood College: Jannith Lewis
Pacific Union College: Adu Worku
Southern Adventist University: Peg
Bennett
Union College: Chloe Foutz

AD Hoc Anniversary Committee, 1998-2001

Chloe Foutz, Chair
Keith Clouten
Marilyn Crane
Norma Greaves
Annette Melgosa

Adventist Resources Working Committee

Marilyn Crane (2000-2001), Chair
Jim Ford (1999-2001), Secretary
Hernán Hammerly (1999-2002)
Tony Zbaraschuk (1999-2001)

Conference Planning Committee for 2002

On-Site coordinator
President-elect
Keith Clouten (member-at-large)
Lee Wisel (ASDAL Treasurer - ex officio)

Constitution and Bylaws Committee

Chloe Foutz (1998-2001), Chair
Terry Robertson (2000-2003)
Tony Zbaraschuk (1999-2002)
Gilbert Abella (ASDAL President - ex officio)
Lee Wisel (ASDAL Treasurer - ex officio)

Coordinators

Overseas Libraries Coordinator:
Keith Clouten
Publicity Coordinator: Paulette
Johnson
Membership Coordinator:
Web Site Coordinator: Stanley
Cottrell II

Nominating Committee

Sandra Browning (2000-2001)
Cynthia Helms (2000-2001)
Morris Iheanacho (2000-2001)
Hernán Hammerly (2000-2001)
Jo Lloyd (2000-2001)

School Library Section

Nancy Kim, Chair

Scholarship and Awards Committee

Paulette McLean Johnson (1998-2001), Chair
Katherine B. Hunt (1999-2002)
Morris Iheanacho (2000-2003)
Gilbert Abella (ASDAL President - ex officio)
Lee Wisel (ASDAL Treasurer - ex officio)

SDA Classification Advisory Committee

Stanley Cottrell II (1998-2001),
Chair
Loranne Grace (1999-2002)
Linda Maberly (2000-2003)
Keith Clouten (Publisher - ex officio)
Marilyn Crane (Editor - ex officio)

SDA Periodical Index Publication Board

Keith Clouten (Library Director of
Host Institution - ex officio), Chair
Jim Ford (Managing Editor - ex officio)
Marilyn Crane (1998-2003, Loma

Linda University Rep.)
Carolyn Gaskell (1997-2002)
Margaret von Hake (1999-2004)
Adu Worku (2000-2006)
Bert Haloviak (General Conference
Archivist - ex officio)
Dick Osborn (North American
Division delegate - ex officio)

Site Planning Committee

Loranne Grace (1998-2001)
David Rios (1999-2002)
Ruth Swan (2000-2003)

Statistics Committee

Peg Bennett (1998-2001), Chair
Joyce Van Scheik (1999-2002)
Violet Maynard-Reid (ASDAL
Secretary - ex officio)
Jamie Walker (Past ASDAL
Secretary - ex officio)

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LIBRARIANS AND SYSTEMS MANAGERS WILL MEET

By Ann Greer

The third annual meeting of librarians and managers of information systems will be held in conjunction with the North American Division Technical Standards Committee (NAD TSC), April 9-12, 2001, at the General Conference, Silver Spring, Maryland, U.S.A. Subscribe to the listserv sda-mis-director@andrews.edu for updates on registration, room reservations, etc.

The first meeting of managers and librarians was held in conjunction with the Adventist Virtual Learning Lab (AVLL) meeting in Orlando, Florida, in 1998. Only North America was represented. However, international representatives were present at the second meeting, held two days after the 2000 General Conference session in Toronto, Canada. It was at this meeting that the director of NAD TSC, Nancy Lamoreaux, expressed an interest for our group to meet with NAD officials for further collaboration.

Place this important meeting on your 2001 calendar!

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ASDAL 2000 Minutes

Full minutes of the July 2000, ASDAL conference are now on the ASDAL web site: <http://www.asdal.org>.

ASDAL Action Electronic

ASDAL members will receive notification of the password for electronic access by email.

SUPPORT HILTS SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT FUND

By Paulette Johnson

We all remember our days of Library School. Our memories are filled with acronyms, predictions about the future and, probably for some of us, our experience was impacted by the lack of financial resources. Unfortunately, this is not a unique occurrence, even now, for many students.

We have a chance to help make the burden a little lighter for a current student pursuing a degree in Library and Information Science.

In 1985, the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Librarians (ASDAL), with David Glenn Hilts' widow, Margarete, set up a fund to help aspiring librarians achieve their educational objectives.

ASDAL is now giving all of its members the opportunity to help support future librarians by giving a gift to the Hilts Scholarship Endowment Fund. We would like to encourage all of you to contribute to this worthy fund, and especially those who benefitted from others' generosity years ago.

Since 1985, 16 individuals have received scholarship assistance from this fund. Our desire is to continue this fine tradition of support and to increase the amount of the scholarship through the creation of an endowment.

Please join ASDAL as we continue to honor a distinguished librarian, David Glenn Hilts, and those who follow in his footsteps.

Your gift is tax-deductible and will be

received. Please send your check to the ASDAL Treasurer, indicating that your donation is for the Hilts Scholarship Endowment Fund. The address is: ASDAL, Columbia Union College Library, 7600 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912.

Paulette Johnson, Chair of the ASDAL Scholarship and Awards Committee, is Associate Librarian at Pacific Union College, Angwin, California.

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MAKING HISTORY AT THE CENTER FOR ADVENTIST RESEARCH

By Jim Ford

The James White Library (JWL) at Andrews University (AU) made history this summer as two venerable Adventist research centers came together to form the Center for Adventist Research. The Adventist Heritage Center (AHC) and the Ellen G. White (EGW) Estate Branch Office at AU existed for decades independent of each other serving the needs of thousands of students and other researchers on and off campus. Now the two centers share the same service area thereby making research in Adventist materials easier.

The AHC began in the early part of the 20th century when the Emmanuel Missionary College (forerunner of AU) Library established a Heritage Room (HR) in which to collect and preserve materials pertinent to the study of the Seventh-day Adventist (SDA) Church. The librarians worked

diligently to build the collection. In 1959-1960, the SDA Theological Seminary Library moved to Berrien Springs from Washington, D.C., bringing with it a strong collection of SDA related materials which greatly augmented the HR collection.

In 1966, Louise Dederen became the first full time curator for the collection. At that time the HR consisted of one room occupying about 1,000 square feet on the lower level of the JWL. Through the years additional rooms were added as the collection grew. In the 1980s the HR became the AHC and occupied more than 5,000 square feet.

The EGW Estate Branch Office grew out of Cold War tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union in the 1950s. The White Estate leaders in Washington, D.C., arranged to preserve the writings of Ellen White in case of nuclear war. They began by microfilming her letters and manuscripts and storing the microfilm in a location far away from Washington.

When the SDA Theological Seminary moved to Berrien Springs, the new Seminary building included space for an Ellen G. White center, comprising a small vault and an office/study area (about 500 square feet total). The director, Hedwig Jemison, succeeded in obtaining permission from the White Estate trustees to allow students to have access to the letters and manuscripts of Mrs. White at the AU. In 1982 she oversaw the move of the Branch Office to the lower level of the JWL, where it occupied a much larger 2,000 square feet area.

The decision in 1999 to combine the two centers into one area propelled existing plans for a complete renovation of the AHC

space. Floor space increased from around 5,000 to 10,000 square feet. The two facilities share a common reading room, lobby area, reception desk, and vault, but maintain separate offices and storage. An attractive exhibit space is now available. While sharing space in a cooperative arrangement, the two organizations remain independent entities. This combination is logical since the White Estate provides material on the central figure of Seventh-day Adventism, Ellen White, but not so much on the rest of the Church. The AHC provides a vast amount of material on the whole Church but not a lot on Ellen White. The two centers work hard to make the research process as seamless as possible for the convenience of the user.

“We see the combined facility as a real benefit to the researcher,” said William Fagal, director of the EGW Estate Branch Office since 1984. “Our two organizations are already benefitting from increased interaction with each other. We believe this is a positive step in the interest of Adventist research.”

The AHC is considered the premier center for the study of Adventism with material dating from the 1400s to today. It houses more than 30,000 books, over 25,000 non-book print items, nearly 2,000 SDA periodical titles, often from the first issue published to the current issue, nearly 10,000 audio-visual titles, 30,000 photographs, and more than 200 manuscript collections.

The EGW Estate Branch Office has a complete collection of Mrs. White’s letters and manuscripts, many of which come from the original typing; some even contain Mrs. White’s own handwritten corrections and additions. Further, the office has 20 file

cabinets of “document file” material covering a wide range of topics related to Ellen White and the history of the Church, a question and answer file, a variety of indexes to the writings of Ellen White, hundreds of books by and about Ellen White and many examples of books like those she had in her personal library.

Jim Ford is Curator of the Adventist Heritage Center at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

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FROM A DISTANCE . . .

By Marilyn Gane

At this year’s ASDAL Conference at Andrews University, an Ad Hoc Committee on Distance Education was established to foster cooperation between the libraries of SDA universities and colleges offering distance education courses and to liaise with the newly formed Adventist Virtual Learning Laboratory (AVLL).

Members are:

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Ruth Swan, Oakwood College
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The committee is currently working on a number of ideas and issues, including a page on the ASDAL web site. But in the meantime, here are some suggestions to keep you up to date with what’s happening in the world of libraries and distance education:

- **Join** the OFFCAMP (Off Campus Library Services) listserv which provides a forum for the discussion of issues surrounding the provision of library services to off-campus users--primarily American in focus. Email listserv@cwis-20.wayne.edu with the message: subscribe offcamp [your name].
- **Join** the DISTLIB listserv for the Library Services for Distance Learning Interest group of the Canadian Library Association. Its purpose is to provide a forum for members to share information and ideas on the provision of library services for off-campus and distance education. Email listserv@bolt.lakeheadu.ca with the message: subscribe distlib-l.
- **Join** NCLIBS4DIST-L, a solutions-based forum specifically aimed toward academic, public, and special librarians in the state of North Carolina who are providing (or tasked with providing) library resources and services to off-campus users. Anyone in any vocation in or outside of North Carolina who has an interest in these issues is welcome

to join. Email listproc@uncg.edu with the message: subscribe nclibs4dist-l.

- **Join** the AVLL listserv by emailing Marilyn Eggers at meggers@atie.org with the message SUBSCRIBE AVLL [your name].
- **Subscribe** to the *Virtual University Gazette* (VUG), a free monthly electronic newsletter for distance learning professionals working at the university, higher education, and professional continuing education levels. Email vug@oaknetpub.com with the message: SUBSCRIBE.
- **Subscribe** to the *Journal of Library Services for Distance Education* by emailing LISTSERV@westga.edu with the message SUBSCRIBE JLSDE-DIST [your name].
- **Check out** Bernie Sloan's Library Support for Distance Learning web site at <http://www.lis.uiuc.edu/~b-sloan/libdist.htm>.
- **Check out** Cynthia Swain's Resources for Distance Learning Library Services at <http://www.lib.odu.edu/services/disted/dersrcs.html>.
- **Join** ACRL Distance Learning Section (ALA membership + ACRL membership and choose 2 sections free) at <http://caspien.switchinc.org/~distlearn/>.

Finally, if you have an idea, article, web site or topic of interest to share, please contact Marilyn Gane (mgane@andrews.edu) or any of the committee members.

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PRESERVATION CORNER

By Randy Butler

I would like to share some key points of a recent presentation I gave on the care of photographic images. First, let me explain a distinction between photographs and unique images.

In the twentieth century we use the term photograph rather loosely. Technically, nineteenth century daguerreotypes (negative image on copper plate), ambrotypes (positive image on glass), and tintypes (positive image on tin) were not photographs; they were unique images with no print-out capability. Their greatest popularity was in the 1850s and 1860s (although tintypes were still being produced as late as 1940).

Photographs began with paper negatives in 1841 (collotypes) and glass negatives (wet collodion process) ten years later. Flexible roll and sheet film first appeared in 1889. Most photographic paper prints from the nineteenth century that are found today were made with an egg white emulsion called albumen. Albumen prints have a sepia tone and often show crackling (breakdown of the egg white emulsion base). They were usually mounted on 4.25 x 2.5 inch Carte-de-visite, or 4.5 x 6.5 inch Cabinet cards. While family and institutional collections may have an occasional glass plate (wet or dry collodion process), daguerreotype, or tintype, most photographs will be from the late nineteenth century

forward including many albumen prints. The modern matte paper and resin coated (RC) photographic papers began to appear in the early 1900s. There are many other photo types and variations on the same theme, but I have tried to just briefly outline the processes and their time frame.

Special care should be given any glass and metal plates. They should be housed in special Phase boxes and kept separate from each other. All other paper print photographs should be housed in Mylar sleeves and acid free, not buffered envelopes or file folders. Mylar sleeves that hang like files can also be purchased. Photographs should never be laminated or kept in brown (Kraft) or glassine paper envelopes or folders. Color photographs will begin to fade as soon as developed and should, like all photos, be kept in a cool, dark environment. The best temperature range to store photos in is 70+/-2 degrees F. Photos keep better at a little higher humidity than books, approximately 40% RH is best. Because of the various proteins in some types of photos (albumen for example), they need to be protected from insect attacks.

Never write on the back or corner edge of a photo with a pen or pencil. While there is a safe/archival ink pen that can be used for writing on the back of photos, the temptation is to press down and thus emboss the image through the other side in reverse, I recommend typing or writing on a slip of paper and placing it within the Mylar envelope or sleeve.

Photographs and unique images should be handled with clean cotton gloves. Even at home one should handle photos, if not with gloves, by the outside edges only. Photographs are very easily damaged by the oils on fingertips -- a fingerprint on a photo

is lasting and cannot be removed with alcohol or water. Once damaged, about all that can be done is to have a new print or digital copy made (and hope the digital copy does not show the fingerprint).

Scrapbooks are a unique problem and a separate topic; however, the basic preservation initiative is to remove photos from scrapbooks and re-house them in Mylar sleeves/jackets/envelopes. Because this involves "lifting" the photo from a pressure sensitive tape, animal based glue, or rubber cement (commonly used in scrapbooks), it is a subject deserving more explanation than I can give in this issue's column. I will perhaps address the issue of 16/8 mm films and nitrate movie film at a later time.

The bottom line is to remember that unique images and photographs have captured a moment and space in time that cannot be duplicated. They represent one of the truly great cultural inventions of modern times and should be accorded the respect in handling and storing that they deserve.

Please send your questions to
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ADVENTIST RESOURCES COLUMN

by Marilyn Crane

Adventism in America. Edited by Gary Land. Rev. Ed. Berrien Springs, MI: Andrews University Press, c1998. 262 p. ISBN: 1883925193. \$13.00. This work was published by Eerdmans in 1986 and in "this revised edition, the editor has corrected minor factual and printing errors, revised the language for clarity, and updated the information regarding the Merikay Silver case. The bibliographical essay and the notes on contributors have also been updated."

Ballis, Peter H. *Leaving the Adventist ministry: a study of the process of exiting.* Westport, CT: Praeger, c1999. 236 p. (Religion in the age of transformation; ISSN 1087-2388). ISBN: 0175962296. \$60.00. "This book is about Seventh-day Adventist ex-pastors. At one level it records the career crises and exits of ministers from a sectarian religious community; at a different level it is about failed expectations, loss of commitment, and the erosion of faith. The focus of the study is on the social processes that culminate with exit from the Adventist ministry."

Carson, Ben with Gregg Lewis. *The big picture: getting perspective on what's really important in life.* With accompanying cassette. Grand Rapids, MI: Zondervan Publishing House, c1999. 271 p. ISBN:

0310225833. \$20.00. The author, a world-famous neurosurgeon from a Seventh-day Adventist background, tells about the personal philosophy which has motivated him. "This book is not about HOW to succeed – it's about WHY to succeed."

The Christian and rock music: a study on Biblical principles of music. Edited by Samuele Bacchiocchi; contributors Samuele Bacchiocchi, Calvin M. Johansson, Brian Neumann, Eurydice V. Osterman, Guenter Preuss, Tore Sognefest, and Wolfgang H. M. Stefani. Berrien Springs: Biblical Perspectives, c2000. 384 p. (Biblical perspectives, 15). \$20.00. "Seven scholars of six different nationalities take a calm, balanced, and biblical look at the use of popular music for worship and evangelism." (Available from Biblical Perspectives, 4990 Appian Way, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (616) 471-2915 <http://www.biblicalpherspectives.com>).

Expecting Armageddon: essential readings in failed prophecy. Edited by Jon R. Stone. New York: Routledge, c2000. 284 p. \$23.00. Millerites are mentioned throughout the book, however, there isn't any index.

Lewis, James R. *Doomsday prophecies: a complete guide to the end of the world.* New York: Prometheus Books, c2000. 269 p. ISBN: 1573926906. \$35.00. The author "examines the phenomenon of doomsday predictions and explores their effects on mainstream culture." The Branch Davidians, David

Koresh, the Biblical books of Daniel and Revelation, and William Miller are all mentioned.

Millennialism, persecution, and violence: historical cases. Edited by Catherine Wessinger. Syracuse, NY: Syracuse University Press, c2000. (Religion and Politics). 403 p. ISBN: 0815628099. \$24.00. The chapter, "David Koresh on violence, persecution, and the Millennium," is written by Eugene V. Gallagher who is the co-author of *Why Waco?* This book "reveals three patterns relating to millennial groups involved in violence. . . : assaulted millennial groups that are attacked by outsiders who fear and misunderstand the religion, fragile millennial groups that initiate violence to preserve the religious goal, and revolutionary millennial groups possessing an ideology that sanctions violence."

Prove all things: a response to Women in ministry. Edited by Mercedes H. Dyer. Berrien Springs: Adventists Affirm, c2000. 423 p. ISBN: 0967762200. (Available from Adventists Affirm, P. O. Box 36, Berrien Springs, MI 49103). The book's thesis is that "there is no support in either the Bible or the writings of Ellen G. White for ordaining women as elders or pastors."

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ASDAL – Looking back

As we prepare for our 20th anniversary celebration at the 2001 annual conference, let's look back at *ASDAL Action*, Vol. 1, No. 1, and discover our roots.

- The first ASDAL conference was held at PUC June 25-26, 1981.
- Dues for 1981-1982 were \$10.00 per member.
- ASDAL's first president was Lawrence Onsager from Union College.
- Margaret von Hake, Columbia Union College, was *ASDAL Action's* first editor.

BYTES AND BITS

Southwestern Adventist University

Another record enrollment year for us! We have been able to double our online/database budget this year. While FirstSearch is still our premier database, we continue to provide CINAHL, ABI/INFORM, and Encyclopedia Britannica. We just added Lexis-Nexis. During the summer we remodeled the old audiovisual (AV) room into a library instruction classroom where formal library instruction (LI) can now take place. The media collection, which now includes a rapidly growing DVD collection was moved into the Curriculum Library. The LI classroom seats 20, is fully networked, and utilizes a digital presenter and projector. At present there are 12 computers but there will be 20 eventually, excluding the teaching station. We are excited about the opportunities to finally offer real LI to our patrons. The bulk of the remodeling and equipment cost was borne

by the library.

The library has again requested a full-time professional position. Randy Butler will complete his MA in Criminology and Criminal Justice in spring 2002 and will most likely leave the library at that time, if not sooner, to take on a full-time teaching responsibility. He has served the last three years as program director and advisor of the Criminal Justice (CJ) program, but growth of the program and the addition of a new major next year in security management have put too great a demand on his time. The library is asking for an additional position with the hopes that the Administration will provide an opportunity for Dr. Butler to split his time more equitably between the library and CJ. Barring that, a decision will have to be made as to where he will serve full-time.

Randy Butler

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Pacific Union College

The hot topic at Pacific Union College is the possibility of building a 21st century library. Plans and preparations were undertaken during the last two years and we are at the fund raising stage at the moment. The college community and the Board of Trustees have endorsed the new library project as the number one priority and the president along with the chief development officer at the college are currently talking to potential donors.

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A Personal Note of Thanks

My wife and I would like to thank all the members from our annual meeting who provided us with a sympathy card. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. Your kind and supportive comments and prayers have sustained us in the loss of our youngest son, Rob. Donna was not able to join me at Andrews and I almost did not attend, but Rob was born and raised in Berrien Springs and so I had the opportunity to meet old neighbors and colleagues and share with them what had happened. Being able to visit the old lakeshore beaches where we all played as a family was very important to me. Thank you again for your support.

Randy Butler

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From the editor . . .

ASDAL Action needs you! Your articles, reviews, news, and columns are what keep this publication alive. Please plan now to submit something for the next issue. The deadline is January 15, 2001.

I'm looking forward to hearing from you!

Lauren Matacio

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