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MASSACHUSETTS BOUND!

23rd ASDAL Annual Conference “Libraries, Leadership, & the Future” Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts June 13-18, 2003

By Paulette McLean Johnson and Margareta Sbacchi

The theme, “Libraries, Leadership, and the Future,” is an important one in the rapidly changing field of librarianship in general and to SDA schools and academic libraries in particular. This conference will allow us to examine real issues faced in the library and on campus.

For many this is a return to a scenic and historic locale. For others this is a first opportunity. The information provided now will help you plan. We invite you to come on Friday and stay for the entire conference.

We hope you will share, learn, and be inspired!

Transportation

Travel to **Logan Airport** in Boston and then take the **Logan Express Shuttle** to Framingham. The shuttle is found outside the area where you pick up your luggage. It leaves every half-hour and costs \$9.00 one way. It takes about 45 minutes to arrive in Framingham where AUC staff will pick you up for another 45-minute ride to the campus. **AUC pick-ups from Framingham will be at 12 p.m., 3 p.m., and 5 p.m. on Friday and Sunday.** This part of the trip will cost \$20.00 each way.

Housing

Guest rooms and dorm rooms will be available on campus from June 13 to June 18. Double occupancy costs \$20.00 per night and single occupancy costs \$45.00. Bathrooms are shared. College Town Inn and Smarts are also nearby options. See the list on page 3 for additional information about places to stay.

Meals

Meals at the cafeteria are as follows: breakfast - \$5.00, lunch - \$6.50, supper - \$6.00, and Sunday brunch - \$6.75.

Tours

Sabbath, June 14, 2003 – Adventist History Tour

After the agape supper and a good night’s rest, we will board the bus for our first tour. This tour combines worship, history, and fine cuisine as we will spend the day in New Hampshire, the birthplace of Adventism. Professor Emeritus David Knott will serve as our guide. We will worship at the Washington, New Hampshire Congregational Church, picnic at the Washington, New Hampshire Adventist Church, walk the Sabbath Trail (www.tagnet.org/washington), stop at Millen Pond, and visit the homes of Cyrus Farnsworth and Uriah Smith. Supper will follow at the scenic Old Mill Restaurant (<http://www.citywidemenus.com/oldmenu.html>). The cost for this tour is \$36.00 per person.

Tuesday, June 17, 2003 – Day Tour to Boston

Travel the Freedom Trail, lunch and shop at the Quincy Market, tour the Boston Public Library, and dine at the Wayside Inn (<http://www.ohwy.com/ma/l/lofewain.htm>). This tour costs \$39.00 per person.

Special Events

Join us as we greet each other, welcome the Sabbath with music and reflection, and enjoy an **agape supper** together. This first gathering will take place on Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the banquet room of the Chan Shun Dining Commons and will cost \$6.00.

ASDAL Banquet is scheduled for Wednesday, June 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Thayer Performing Arts Center.

Posters, Exhibits and, Swap Shop

Would you like to make a poster presentation or show some displays? Let us know by completing the “Call for Participation Form” included in this issue of *ASDAL Action* and on the ASDAL web site (<http://www.asdal.org/>).

Bring a supply of administrative, management, instructional and promotional materials from your library and lay them on the “Swap Shop” desk to share with other attendees. Pick up materials that you can use at work. Enjoy sharing and learning in a tangible way.

Registration

The registration form will be attached to the spring issue of ASDAL Action. For those of you who would like to register before that time, please print out your form from the ASDAL web site and mail it to Lee Marie Wisel, ASDAL, Columbia Union College Library, 7600 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912.

Preliminary Program

The conference will be held in the Science Complex Amphitheater unless specified otherwise. Poster Sessions will take place in the lobby of the Science Complex. Exhibits will be displayed in classrooms adjacent to the amphitheater and the "Swap Shop" will be ongoing in a designated area of the amphitheater.

Friday, June 13

- 12:00 Registration - Science Complex
- 4:00 Executive Committee - Presidential Dining Room, Dining Commons
- 7:00 Agape Supper - Dining Commons

Saturday, June 14

- 7:30 Bus departs for New Hampshire Sabbath School & Worship at Washington, New Hampshire Congregational Church
Picnic at Washington, New Hampshire Adventist Church
Heritage Tour
Supper at Old Mill Restaurant

Sunday, June 15

- 7:00 Breakfast
- 8:00 Registration - Science Complex
- 8:30 Adventist Resources Section meets in G. Eric Jones Library for a full-day program
- 8:30 School Library Section meets in Science Complex Amphitheater
- 5:30 Supper

- 6:00 Committee Meetings - G. Eric Jones Library
- 7:00 SDAPI Board - G. Eric Jones Library

Monday, June 16

- 7:00 Breakfast
- 8:00 Registration - Science Complex
- 8:30 Welcome and Devotional
- 9:00 Keynote Address - Tim Collins/EBSCO Morning Presentations
- 12:00 Group Photo
- 12:30 Lunch
Afternoon Presentation
Business Session I
Breakout Sessions & Committees in Science Complex Classrooms
- 6:00 ALICE Council - G. Eric Jones Library

Tuesday, June 17

- 8:00 Bus departs for Boston day trip
Guided tour of Boston Public Library
Lunch and shopping
Supper at Wayside Inn

Wednesday, June 18

- 7:00 Breakfast
- 8:00 Devotional and Announcements - Founders Hall
- 9:00 Morning Presentations - Science Amphitheater
Business Session II
Lunch
Afternoon Presentation
Business Session III
- 7:00 Banquet - Thayer Performing Arts Center

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Atlantic Union College Area Hotels and Motels

Most rates are approximate, subject to change, and may be vary depending on discounts offered by the facility.

College Town Inn (1 mile from college)

5 Corners, Rt. 110
Lancaster, MA 01523
Phone: 978-368-7000
Includes Breakfast
Call as soon as possible
Suite for 4 people w. full kitchen: \$150.00
Room with kitchenette for 2-3 people: \$125.00
Room with whirlpool for 1-2 people: \$95.00
Other rooms for 2 people: \$65-\$85

Chocksett Inn

Laurelwood Rd.
Sterling, MA 01564
Phone: 978-422-3355
Single: \$85.00
Double: \$92.00
Rooms for 3: \$97.00
All with Continental Breakfast

Super 6 Motel

Searstown Mall
Commercial Road
Leominster, MA 01453
Phone: 978-537-8161
1-2 adults: \$49.99
3-4 adults: \$55.99

Sheraton Four Points Hotel

Junction of Routes 2 and 12
Leominster, MA 01453
Phone: 978-534-9000
1-2 adults: \$96.00
3-4 adults: \$106.00

Super 8 Motel

Junction of Routes 2 and 12
Leominster, MA 01453
Phone: 978-537-2800
1-2 adults: \$96.00
3-4 adults: \$106.00

Best Western Royal Plaza (approx. 15 miles)

Hotel & Trade Center
150 Royal Plaza Drive
Fitchburg, MA 01420

Phone: 978-342-7100

1-4 people: \$109.00

Mrs. Smart (across road from college)

315 Main St.

S. Lancaster, MA 01561

Phone: 978-365-9339

2 rooms with 2 single beds in each room, shared bath, a shared study with TV, shared small refrigerator and microwave

Single: \$35.00

Double: \$40.00

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CALL FOR PARTICIPATION

23rd Annual ASDAL Conference June 13-18, 2003

By Paulette McLean Johnson

Proposals for participation in the 23rd annual ASDAL Conference are now being received. The theme, "Libraries, Leadership, and the Future," will focus on various aspects of library leadership in the areas of public services, technical services, administration, systems, and electronic resources. Presentations may take the form of papers, poster sessions, pre-conferences, panels, round-table discussions, exhibits, and workshops.

Proposal letters will identify the problem or issue and outline how it will be addressed. Volunteers (individuals, groups) are invited to make submissions to Paulette M. Johnson via email (pjohnson@puc.edu) or fax (707-965-6504) by **March 1, 2003**.

Papers – Research or position papers that stimulate creative thinking and challenge conventional assumptions. Duration: 1 hr.

Poster Sessions – Informal, visual presentations that

highlight effective solutions to concerns faced by library.
Duration: 45 min.

Panels – Two or more presenters provide unique perspectives on an issue and invite audience participation. Panelists may debate, ask-and-answer questions, present brief position papers, or use a combination of formats. Duration: 1 hr.

Round-table Discussions – Share ideas and help to solve problems in small, informal group discussions. Submit a local problem and get suggestions from other colleagues on how to solve it. Duration: 1 hr.

Workshops – Hands-on learning of a new skill; concentrated focus on particular issue; opportunity to develop successful strategies. Facilitate an original workshop or replicate one you have participated in. Duration: 3 to 4 hrs.

Adapted from
<http://www.ala.org/acrl/charlotte/program/callformats.html>

Topics are limited only by your imagination and creativity. Several general topics are suggested below.

Leadership Styles
Personnel Management
Information Literacy
Strategic Planning
Distance Learning
Team Building
Committee Meetings
Recruitment and Retention
Electronic Serials
New Technology
Electronic Reserves
Staff Evaluation and Motivation
Consortia
Fund Raising

Specific Topics to Develop

Every Librarian a Leader
Qualities of Good Leader
Leadership for Brick and Click Libraries
Developing Future Leaders
Major Trends that Impact Academic Libraries
Alternative Roles for Library/Librarian
Collaboration with IT, Administrators, and Faculty
Leadership in SDA Libraries: Crisis or Opportunity?
Leadership and Technological Change

Suggest a Presenter

If you would like to suggest someone as a presenter send name, brief biography and contact information to Paulette.

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SCHOOL LIBRARY SECTION PLANS PRE-CONFERENCE

By Wolfhard Touchard

The ASDAL conference at Atlantic Union College includes a pre-conference for school librarians on Sunday, June 15, 2003. The theme is: "Creating & Charting Our Future." The program outline is as follows:

8:30 Registration
9:00 Worship: Fresh Faith & Affirmation
11:00 Why join ASDAL?
12:00 Lunch
1:30 Help Shape the Direction and Plans for SDA School Libraries
2:30 Free Electronic Databases for Your Library
3:30 Library Assignments
4:30 Promote Librarianship and Library Services to Seventh-day Adventist Institutions

Our plan is to display "Check this out!" which is an exhibit of about 100 marketing items from a competition sponsored by the Michigan Library Association. The items will consist of bookmarks, programs, event announcements, and calendars. Get ideas on how to market your libraries from these displays.

Thus far, Paulette Johnson will lead out in "Why Join ASDAL?" Wolfhard Touchard will present "Fresh Faith and Affirmation" and "Free Electronic Databases for Your Library." We still need speakers for "Help Shape the Direction and Plans of SDA School Libraries," "Library Assignments," and "Promote Librarianship and Library Services to Seventh-day Adventist Institutions." Any takers?!!

Based on the fact that our church loses 40% of our youth

between the age of 15 and 25, the worship is meant to encourage our librarians to work with the teachers in reassuring the work of the Holy Spirit in changing students' lives.

We have also worked on our membership. It can be viewed from our new web site:
<http://www.andrews.edu/library/RefDesk/ASDAL/school-libraries.html>.

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ASDAL EUROPE MEETS IN GERMANY

“SDA Libraries in the Unified Europe: Mission and Vision for the 21st Century” Friedensau Adventist University Friedensau bei Magdeburg, Germany July 29-August, 3, 2003

By Ralph Köhler

Germany, the "Land of the Reformation," is the site of ASDAL's 1st European chapter conference, Tuesday, July 29 - Sunday, August 3, 2003 at Friedensau Adventist University (Theologische Hochschule Friedensau) near Berlin and Magdeburg in Romanesque Saxony-Anhalt. We will focus on the theme "**SDA-Libraries in the Unified Europe: Mission and Vision for the 21st Century.**" Do not miss this opportunity to meet in a country right in the middle of Europe and renew old friendships, see new faces, and return home with new ideas!

Although the primary purpose of this European chapter conference of ASDAL is to bring together all librarians from the three European SDA Divisions: Euro-Africa Division (EUD), Trans-European Division (TED), and Euro-Asia Division (ESD), this conference is open to all librarians worldwide. Guests from overseas are cordially invited. We have been successful in getting the support of the EUD and the TED, so that library personnel from

those divisions will be encouraged to attend.

One of the good reasons for coming to ASDAL Europe is to take advantage of attending two conferences with one airline ticket. With Berlin just a short distance from Friedensau, you can also attend the International Federation of Libraries Association (IFLA) conference immediately after ASDAL. The IFLA conference will be held August 1-9 in Berlin, the capital of the now unified Germany and the symbol of European integration. Since an IFLA conference typically attracts about 5,000 librarians from all over the world, this will give you an opportunity to interact with librarians coming from all over the world. Information about IFLA is available in English: <http://www.ifla.org/IV/ifla69/index.htm>, in German: <http://www.ifla.org/IV/ifla69/index-g.htm>, in Spanish <http://www.ifla.org/IV/ifla69/index-s.htm> or in French: <http://www.ifla.org/IV/ifla69/index-f.htm>.

Overview

We will begin the conference with a welcome meeting on Tuesday evening. Business meetings, presentations, and reports are scheduled for Wednesday and Sunday. There will be a library tour on Thursday, and a Luther and Reformation tour on Sabbath afternoon. The conference will end with a banquet on Sunday evening.

Activities

The **call for papers** is on the ASDAL web site and in the SDA-Librarian listserv. The **deadline for submitting entries** is **March 31, 2003**. Even if you are not presenting, you can be an active participant in other activities such as "**Swap Shop**" and "**Posters and Exhibits**" which will be available throughout the conference.

This is how the "Swap Shop" works. A place will be provided for trading materials with other libraries. Bring pathfinders, handouts, brochures, bookmarks, and any other type of publicity and educational materials from your library and leave them at the space provided. In return, you may pick up what others have brought. This is an excellent way of getting samples and ideas from other libraries.

Space will also be provided for people to set up "Posters and Exhibits." A poster is a professional, scholarly presentation in visual form which requires the presenter to be by his/her poster to make brief, oral presentations or to answer questions. Examples of posters in other library conferences were how to conduct effective

meetings and how the institution delivers distance education to their sites.

Exhibits, on the other hand, are informal visual displays of library materials, activities, photos, etc. which are informative in nature. Examples of these were done in previous ASDAL conferences: displays of handwritten Russian Bibles at the Newbold conference, and photos of the Latin American librarians' meeting displayed at the Argentina conference.

Watch the ASDAL web site for proposal forms and detailed instructions. The **deadline** for submitting entries **for posters and exhibits** is **May 1, 2003**. We will need your name, position, institution, contact information, title of poster or exhibit, and abstract.

Tours

The Göttingen/Wolfenbüttel Library tour on Thursday includes two meals. The Wittenberg/Reformation tour on Sabbath includes one dinner. The tour costs cover transportation and any admission fees. Meals on the tours are included in the meal package (see below).

ASDAL Europe Conference Costs

Here are estimated expenses based on the following assumptions: This is a per person cost. ASDAL members will arrive Tuesday evening and spend six nights in the Friedensau guest house. They will participate in the Thursday library tour and Sabbath afternoon Reformation tour and will leave Friedensau on Monday morning for the airport or to attend the IFLA conference (separate costs). Meals will be purchased in the University cafeteria at a package price. The meal package price includes meals for those days when meals are a part of the tours. The estimated cost is in euros. (For currency rates see: <http://www.oanda.com/>)

- Registration by May 1 | 70
- Registration after May 1 | 80
- Non-member registration | 80
- Student/retiree registration | 30
- Banquet for guest | 15
- Hotel 6 nights | 84-108 (double or single room)

- Meal package | 78 (tours included)
- Göttingen/Wolfenbüttel library tour | 20 (transportation & fees)
- Wittenberg/Reformation tour | 10 (transportation & fees)
- Other local tours | 7

Check the ASDAL web site for changes and updated information: <http://www.ASDAL.org>. Listserv for ASDAL Europe: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/ASDAL-EU>. To subscribe, write to: ASDAL-EU-subscribe@yahoogroups.com.

IFLA Conference Information

Access the IFLA Conference web site at: <http://www.ifla.org/IV/ifla69/index.htm>. The costs for the IFLA Conference are not included in the ASDAL Europe Conference price. Also the registration is separate from ASDAL. Please let me know if you plan to attend the IFLA Conference. For the IFLA cost see: <http://www.ifla.org/IV/ifla69/reg-e.htm>. Please use the registration form: <http://www.ifla.org/IV/ifla69/register-e.pdf> or online: <http://www.kit.de/registration/ifla/UK/registration.php> and send me a copy. The cost varies depending on these categories: IFLA member / Non-IFLA member / Companion.

- Registration before May 1 | 350 / | 400 / | 200
- Registration after May 1 | 400 / | 450 / | 250

For hotel information see: http://www.ifla.org/IV/ifla69/reg-e.htm#Hotel_Information. For information about grants and fellowships for the IFLA Conference: <http://www.ifla.org/IV/ifla69/grants-e.htm>. To apply, use this form: <http://www.ifla.org/IV/ifla69/biigrant-e.pdf> or <http://www.ifla.org/IV/ifla69/biigrant-e.doc>.

Preliminary Program

Tuesday, July 29

3:00 Registration - Friedensau Library

6:00 Supper

7:30 Welcome - Aula, Neue Schule

Wednesday, July 30

Theme: Cooperation/Resource sharing

7:30 Breakfast

8:30 Devotional - Chapel Friedensau, Alte Schule

9:00 Opening Ceremony - Aula Friedensau

9:30 Morning Presentations

12:30 Lunch

2:30 Afternoon Presentations

5:30 Supper

7:00 Roundtable

Thursday, July 31

7:00 Breakfast

8:00am- Tour to Libraries in Göttingen and Wolfenbüttel

8:00pm Lunch and box supper included in meal package

Friday, August 1

Adventist Resources Section - Daniel Heinz, Chair

8:30 Devotional - Chapel Friedensau, Alte Schule

9:00 Morning Presentations

12:00 Group Photograph

12:30 Lunch

1:30 Panel Discussion - Curators from Europe

3:30 Business Session

4:30 Tour - Daniel Heinz, Director, Historical Archive for European SDA History, Friedensau, Germany

6:00 Supper

7:30 Worship Service with Organ Music

Sabbath, August 2

10:00 Sabbath School (English available)

11:00 Worship Service

12:30 Lunch

2:45- Luther and Reformation Tour (Wittenberg /
7:00 Wörlitzer Park) Supper included in meal package

Sunday, August 3

General Theme: Library Management

8:30 Announcements & Devotional

9:00 Presentation I - Keith Clouten, Andrews University

10:25 Business Session II and Reports

11:25 Presentation II

12:35 Lunch and Committee meetings

2:00 Presentation III

3:25 Presentation IV "Internethics" in Libraries -
Kirsi Peltonen, Sweden (tentative)

4:35 Business Session III and Reports

7:00 Banquet and Final Business Session -
Resolutions Committee Report

Monday, August 4

7:30am Bus leaves for airports and for Berlin IFLA Conference

Other Information

Here are a few recommended web sites:

- Friedensau Adventist University:
<http://www.ThH-Friedensau.de/>
- Germany Website: <http://www.deutschland.de/>

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NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORTS

By Jim Ford

The Nominating Committee is pleased to present the following report. We want to express appreciation to those who said “yes” to our invitation to serve our professional organization for the next term. However, we did receive a lot of “no” responses with regard to the President-elect position. A couple of people have said they “may be willing to serve, but would really rather not--please try to find someone else.” We tried a goodly number of people who we thought would be good candidates. All except for a couple had reasons for not wishing to be involved at this time.

Are you are willing to serve as the President-elect and then as President of ASDAL beginning at the end of the end of the Annual Conference this coming June? Perhaps you are willing but our committee simply didn't know. The expectations are outlined in the bylaws (<http://www.asdal.org/bylaws.html>) for this organization. Basically, the President-elect plans and coordinates the next conference, which will be in Orlando, Florida. The following year they serve as the President of ASDAL and preside at the business meetings of the organization during the next annual conference scheduled for Lincoln, Nebraska. While not a requirement, it is suggested this person have reliable email service and have a working ability to communicate in English, plus a willing spirit.

If you are willing to have your name on the ballot please get in touch with me as soon as possible. Thank you.
Jim Ford, Chair, Nominating Committee
(fordjim@andrews.edu) or (269) 471-3958. Nominating Committee members are Pat Beaman, Bruce McClay, Adan Suriano-Guzman, and Adu Worku.

President-elect (1 year term followed by 1 year term as President. President-elect plans the next annual conference.)

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Treasurer (3 year term)

G Terry Robertson (Andrews University, Michigan). Seminary Librarian. Responsible for providing specialized reference assistance to Seminary students and faculty; collection development for the Seminary Library; serves on a variety of library committees; member of American Theological Library Association and the Chicago Area Theological Library Association.

G Lee Wisel (Columbia Union College, Maryland). Reference & Instruction Librarian. ASDAL Treasurer, 1994-present; ASDAL President, 1993-94; Treasurer, University of Maryland College of Library and Information Services Alumni Chapter, 1985-96; Treasurer, Potomac Technical Processing Librarians, 1989-93.

Constitution and Bylaws Committee (3 year term)

G Carolyn Gaskell (Walla Walla College, Washington). Director of Libraries. In addition to the responsibilities of Director, she is also responsible for providing library instruction to the MSW students in Montana as well students in the Writing for Engineers classes on the main campus. She is currently chair of the Adventist Library Information Cooperative (ALICE) and is a member of the Ad Hoc ASDAL Distance Education Committee. At WWC, Gaskell is currently a member of the Rank and Tenure committee. Also, she has served on numerous ASDAL and WWC governance committees. She has attended each ASDAL meeting since 1992.

G Tony Zbaraschuk (La Sierra University, California). Special Collections Librarian. Responsibilities include a wide variety of jobs such as webmaster, reference librarian, and Adventist heritage specialist; previously served ASDAL as part of the Adventist Resources Section Planning Committee.

Awards and Scholarship Committee (3 year term)

G Annette Melgosa (Adventist International Institute for Advanced Studies, Philippines). Associate Librarian. Charter member of the Chartered Institute of Library and Information Professionals (CILIP), the Library Association in the UK. Served as President of ASDAL in 2001-2002.

G Elizabeth Mosby (Oakwood College, Alabama).

SDA Classification Advisory Committee (3 year term)

G Het Jan Silvo Carvalho (Federal University of Amazonas, Brazil) Visiting Professor of English. Worked as librarian in a Primary Public School and in an Adventist Academy where the Dewey Classification System was implemented. Worked on a project to automate the library at Instituto Adventista Agro-Industrial, Brazil.

G Liliana Velázquez (Universidad Adventista del Plata, Argentina). Head of Cataloging, Media Center, and Systems.

Site Planning Committee (3 year term)

G Bruce McClay (Walla Walla College, Washington). Librarian, Portland Campus Nursing Library.

G Sharon Wion (Southwestern Adventist University, Texas). Periodicals, Reference, and ILL Librarian.

Note: Biographical notes provided by the individuals.

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REVIEWS

Drazen, Daniel J. *Samuel: One Small Light*. Hagerstown, MD: Review and Herald, 2002, 208 p.

Daniel Drazen is a much appreciated member of the Adventist library community serving as editor of the Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index. With this book he also establishes himself as a master storyteller. Taking a brief moment in the history of Israel, Drazen has creatively imagined what it must have been like for a small boy growing up in the sanctuary under the care of

an elderly high priest. In the process, we are able to get a glimpse of the sanctuary service from a young boy's perspective, and are challenged to think about the significance of the rituals.

At the core of Adventist theology is a story--a story of a God seeking after his lost creation. We refer to this story as the Great Controversy. Theology and doctrine at times may seem to be esoteric and abstract, but the power of a story well told can bring home those truths and make them understandable. Drazen has done thus admirably in this book. The imagery of the sanctuary was not abstract. As Drazen points out, the daily service itself could be extremely messy and smelly! But it was meant to be personal, and a revelation of a deeply personal God. Just as Samuel is portrayed as longing to be in the presence of God, we are challenged to seek that same presence in our lives, even if it is only "one small light."

Every good story has its conflict. This is provided by the characterizations of Hophni and Phineas. It is easy to dislike these characters as portrayed. However, human nature is universal and timeless. Except for the grace of God, we might be like them--taking God for granted, performing the rituals merely out of habit, manipulating others for our own pleasure, delighting in cruelty. It is so easy to take the salvation story for granted and to go through the motions. Drazen challenges us to think carefully about what we are doing, and to find the God who has chosen to reveal Himself to us through these metaphors of faith.

The book provided a rich devotional read, a gentle reminder of a God who seeks us out, and who has provided for our eternal salvation.

By Terry Robertson, Seminary Librarian at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan (trobtzn@andrews.edu).

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Lucado, Max. *Traveling Light*. Nashville: W. Publishing Group (Thomas Nelson Inc), 2001, 220 p.

One of my Christmas gifts for 2002, given to me by a dear family friend, was a recently published book that highlights the 23rd Psalm. As librarians we are acquainted with several interesting volumes on this favorite Bible chapter. Here is another volume that is highly recommended for reading during your leisure time. Max Lucado is a favorite author of many readers. In this, another of his inspiring books, he presents a unique travelogue of how we can face life in spite of

obstacles in our path.

Instead of traveling through life's road with heavy loads of discontent, disappointment, worry, grief, hopelessness, loneliness, guilt, arrogance, fear, and so many other burdens, we are assured in this volume that God is always with us to help us with each load. God restores us. He leads us in the paths of righteousness. He gives us rest even when the burdens are heavy and unbearable. We are reminded that traveling with Jesus, our Shepherd, we do not have to travel life's road with a heavy load of burdens. Thank God we can "travel light," for He is there for us, ready to accept and carry our suitcases of burdens which may accumulate from time to time. Most importantly, however, is that once we put our trust in God, He takes those burdens and makes them lighter and lighter as we travel from one part of our lives to another.

By Norma Greaves, Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs (Former Library Director) at Caribbean Union College, Trinidad (negreaves@hotmail.com).

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Noll, Mark. *America's God: From Jonathan Edwards to Abraham Lincoln*. New York: Oxford University Press, 2002. 622 p.

Noll is part of a movement of young, evangelical church historians who like George Marsden are challenging the academy with their views of faith and history. The parameters he sets are daunting to say the least (not to mention the claim of its title).

Noll attempts in one fell swoop to survey American theology from Edwards to Lincoln from a regional and cultural perspective. Noll argues that it was the leading intellectual thinkers in New England who defined the debate of religious issues in antebellum America. More importantly, Noll shows how American theology became a uniquely *American* product as opposed to theology largely derived from Europe.

This work is one of the most significant treatises in American religious history since Nathan Hatch wrote the *Democratization of American Christianity* in 1989. Adventist colleges that teach American or church history will want to acquire this volume as it has some of the best of current scholarship in this field; others who are interested in the milieu in which Adventism was born, will find this a thorough yet stimulating read.

By Michael W. Campbell, Student at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan (thewalkingstick@earthlink.net).

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Wheeler, Gerald. *James White: Innovator and Overcomer*. Hagerstown: Review and Herald Publishing Association, 2003. 288 p.

A church leader once told me that he wanted to devote the topic of his dissertation to James White. He was quickly advised to drop the topic and admonished that if he wanted to seek church employment he had better write on something else. Wheeler has accomplished the once thought of impossible task to portray James White with all of his accomplishments and mistakes. Instead of being strictly chronological Wheeler seeks to condense White's life through major themes. In doing so, Wheeler builds upon the work of Virgil Robinson's 1976 biography but corrects previous errors and documents his sources with endnotes.

This work is the first volume in a new series of biographies on the pioneers edited by George Knight that helps fill a void in the church to help reacquaint church members and those interested with Adventism with the pioneers of the Adventist church. The attractive format will appeal to both casual observer and intimate historian.

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ADVENTIST RESOURCES COLUMN

By Marilyn Crane

God's diary. Compiling editor, Heidi R. Halvorson; manuscript editor, Sandra L. Vincent. Coldwater, MI: Remnant Publications (649 East Chicago Rd.), 2001. 563 p. ISBN: 0970964218. \$30.00. "A beautiful collection of texts creating a salvation summary of the Bible." Originally created by Halvorson when she was an English language teacher, this book presents "the Bible as a story condensed in chronological order."

Pickle, Bob. *A Response to the video, Seventh-day Adventism, the spirit behind the church.* Halstad, Minn.: Decisions, 2002. 160 p. ISBN: 0962764515. \$30.00. "Answers to questions raised by: Mark Martin, Sydney Cleveland, Dale Ratzlaff, *The White Lie*, and others." Pickle's comments, with documentation, are arranged by topics which are listed in the table of contents. Contact www.pickle-publishing.com.

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RANDOM SURFING

By Larry Onsager

Please email me at lonsager@andrews.edu if you wish to share web sites of interest to your colleagues.

A web site that I became aware this past year is CIRCLE.adventist.org (<http://circle.adventist.org>). The Seventh-day Adventist (SDA) **C**urriculum and **I**nstruction **R**esource **C**enter **L**inking **E**ducators (CIRCLE), is sponsored by the North American Division Office of Education. The web site is administered by the Andrews University School of Education in Berrien Springs, Michigan and hosted at Walla Walla College in College Place, Washington.

CIRCLE is the Seventh-day Adventist clearinghouse for curriculum and instruction resources. The service offers over 230 categories of resources to educators. It also links to over 2800 publications, online resources, and Adventist teacher-created materials for K-12 SDA teachers, principals, superintendents, school board members, and college faculty. The creators of CIRCLE wish to connect Adventist educators with quality curriculum and instruction resources in print or electronic format.

Besides the CIRCLE management team and steering committee, category editors are invited to contribute editorials and review resources for CIRCLE in their areas of specialization. These editors help shape the services and development of CIRCLE. This should have the added benefit of making a broader group of Adventist educators aware of this valuable resource.

Users may browse, search, or submit. Quick search allows you to enter a word, phrase, or author. Advanced search allows you to do very specific searches. Results may be limited to types of resources, grade levels, language, origin (SDA or other), and more. The search options are grouped into categories called filters. There are word, language, publication, resource, URL, and display filters. Very specific instructions are provided to help use the advanced search.

The browse function allows the user to search by subjects or topics. For example clicking on the subject English retrieves 47 general English resources. English is expanded with an additional 12 categories with the number of resources in each category provided. The English categories are drama (18), ESL (18), grammar/language (46), handwriting (7), journalism (32), literature (52), phonics (13), reading (117), speech (15), spelling (37), study/research skills (62), and writing/composition (75). ESL has 16 websites, 1 curriculum guide, and 1 software program to study vocabulary words in the category.

The browse categories may be limited by filters. To add a filter in the browse mode, find the "Current Filters" box on the right-hand side of the page in the sidebar. Click the yellow "Add" graphic to open the filter window. The filters are menu driven and you can easily add a limit. The filters or limits in the search and browse modes are distinct from each other.

Check out the "Quick Links" on the home page. They lead you to the Adventist Virtual Learning Network, the Adventist Education Forum, Union curriculum resources, and more. "CIRCLE Features" links you to the Adventist Philosophy of Education, A Reason for Reading, Christ in the Classroom, Integrating Technology in the Curriculum, and more. All of the resources linked in these two sources are Adventist resources.

Detailed instruction is available on how to submit materials to CIRCLE. All materials submitted to CIRCLE are screened according to criteria developed by the creators of CIRCLE. There are criteria for online, web-based materials and for curriculum guides, texts, handbooks and manuals, test, journals, course outlines, visual aids, and computer software. Contents are evaluated for appropriateness in an Adventist setting, bias, and accuracy. Each resource is evaluated for appropriate grade level or audience. Descriptions of materials include originating organizations and/or authors, intended audience, and type of resource.

Exploring this site is well worth the time of anyone involved in Adventist education.

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Future ASDAL Conferences

2003	Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA ALA - Toronto, Ont., Canada
2004	Florida Hospital College, Orlando, FL ALA - Orlando, FL
2005	Union College, Lincoln, NE ALA - Chicago, IL

FROM A DISTANCE . . .

Coordinated by Marilyn Gane

To date much if not all of the information presented in this column has come from libraries and librarians in North America who provide services to their off-campus or distance students. Each library's situation is different and what is happening in North America may be very different from what is happening or what is even possible where you are. So, this month we are moving further afield to see how Avondale College in Australia and the Adventist International Institute of Advanced Studies (AIAS) in the Philippines serve their distance students. You will notice similarities and differences, challenges and solutions, and perhaps gain some insights as to what you may be able to accomplish with ever diminishing budgets and ever growing needs in the support of distance education students. Please feel free to contact either of these Librarians with your questions.

Jo Lloyd, Head Librarian at Avondale College reports:

Avondale College (<http://www.avondale.edu.au>) is a liberal arts college offering baccalaureate and master's level degrees on campus along with a number of distance courses at undergraduate and graduate level and courses from both Avondale and HSI/Griggs University. Included in these offerings is a Master of Education Curriculum - ESL for students in Thailand which is the focus of this report. These students take classes both on the Avondale campus and in Bangkok.

Library support for these students:

1. Students are given course outlines and therefore know what their assignments will be, so while they are on the Avondale campus they collect as much information as possible. Some subjects are very research oriented and the length of the face-to-face session does not allow time for interlibrary loan or document delivery. In these cases, library staff often travel to other major universities close by to obtain supplementary materials.

2. Faculty usually take a variety of library materials with them to Thailand. Many times specific titles are purchased for their use. These materials are returned to the library at the end of the course.

3. The library offers password access to ProQuest for Master's students, all of whom are able to access the database from a distance. The password is changed each semester.

Future plans:

Avondale Library employs a Distance Education (DE) Librarian whose responsibilities include dealing with interlibrary loan and document delivery requests for DE students. The library is currently working on offering remote access to all of its databases and an electronic reserve collection to all students.

At the moment it's not quite the usual DE library set up but it seems to work!

For further information, contact Jo Lloyd at:
(jo.lloyd@avondale.edu.au).

Annette Melgosa, Associate Librarian at AIAS, offers this information from the Philippines:

AIAS (<http://www.aiias.edu>) is a unique institution. We offer only graduate-level education (Master's- and Doctoral-level). We operate a central campus where we have approximately 200 students. Students engaged in thesis-writing are required to be on-campus. We also routinely run master's-level degree programs at Distance Learning Centers (DLCs) throughout Asia. The number of programs and centers varies as old contracts finish and new ones begin, but we may operate as many as 10 or 12 centers at any given time with up to 20 different programs. And we probably operate in 5-8 countries at any given time.

Students attending these DLCs study part time, usually during their vacation periods. At the moment, we have over 500 part-time students enrolled at these centers.

AIIAS sends professors to the centers and courses are taught in an intensive time frame of about three weeks.

Finally, AIIAS has just started the Division of Online Learning, from which students will soon be able to enroll in online format from anywhere in the world.

So how does the library support these students?

1. When a new course is taught at a Distance Learning Center for the first time, AIIAS purchases a few key titles that will be left permanently at the Center. These books become property of the Center itself.

2. Faculty are encouraged to carry books from our campus library when they go to teach a course. Typically, faculty may take 15-20 books with them per course. These books are returned to the library at the end of the course.

3. The library subscribes to online journal databases. We agree with the vendors to run the databases through IP authentication. This means that students access the databases through the AIIAS server. We provide the

students with user names and passwords. Vendors are happy with this method and it allows our DLC students to access the databases provided they have a reasonable Internet connection, which is not available in all DLCs.

4. The library will correspond with other libraries on a student's behalf, asking permission for the student to use the library.

5. The library tries to maintain an online webliography of good Internet links in each taught discipline so that students can also access information online.

What do we plan to do?

1. The library plans to develop online tutorials to help students anywhere learn how to research on the web and how to use the databases available to them.

2. The library is considering offering an online asynchronous reference desk (via email, for example).

What can't we do at this time?

1. Offer interlibrary loan. There is no national or international system for interlibrary loan. Cross-country borders with different immigration laws make this option difficult.

2. Operate branch libraries. We have neither the personnel nor the finances to adequately ensure the proper management of such collections.

For more information about AIIAS contact Annette

Melgosa at: (amelgosa@aiaas.edu).

Conferences

And finally, some dates for your calendar...

ACRL 11th National Conference: "Learning to Make a Difference"

April 10-13, 2003, Charlotte, North Carolina

<http://www.ala.org/acrl/charlotte/registration/registration.html>

Adventist Virtual Learning Network Distance Education Conference

June 30 - July 2, Canadian University College (confirmed)

<http://www.avln.org>

19th Annual Conference on Distance Teaching and Learning

August 13-15, 2003, Madison, Wisconsin

<http://www.uwex.edu/disted/conference/>

Online Resources

Stoerger, S. (2002). Distance Education Resources

<http://www.web-miner.com/deindex.htm>

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BYTES AND BITS

Caribbean Union College

The Board of Directors of Caribbean Union College (CUC) is happy to announce the appointment of Paul L. van Putten II, Ph.D., as its new president. He arrived on January 14, 2003 from Florida, and brings with him a wealth of experience in the areas of Communication, Media Management, Business Administration, and academia in general. As a result, he has the Library as a main area of interest, and one of his goals is to improve the area of Library Information Management on our campus.

Dr. van Putten achieved his doctorate from LaSalle University in Louisiana in 1997. He is young and vibrant, and is already working with his colleagues, faculty, staff and students in achieving goals for the academic and

spiritual growth and progress of our college.

Norma Greaves (negreaves@hotmail.com)

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Friedensau Adventist University

Here is a progress report on Friedensau Adventist University (FAU). In 2002 the library reached a new record for attendance. Users came into the library more than 75,000 times. Our holdings increased to more than 88,000 volumes. In December 2002 a secure area, accessible to all university members through a transponder, was opened within the library. Four Internet PC's and a photocopying machine are available around the clock. The library is making great strides towards becoming a learning and resources center.

The FAU library has been given the privilege of a one-year volunteer from FSJ Kultur since September, 2002. This organization places youth between 16 and 27 years of age as task force volunteers in social/cultural projects.

The volunteer arranges readings with authors and assists with a wide range of library work.

The Library's goals for 2003 are to: 1) develop an audiovisual center with films and sound recordings; 2) increase the server capacity, configure the proxy server, and redesign our homepage; and 3) reclassify older theological materials.

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Southern Adventist University

The interior of McKee Library is getting a fresh coat of paint! Several areas have been completed and look brighter and more spacious. The project was started over the Christmas vacation when there was less traffic in the library and will be completed as time allows. The Periodical Department is happy to have replaced four brightly colored microfiche cabinets from the late 60's or early 70's with cabinets that match the others. The new cabinets take up less space, provide for more microfiche, and are safer. During January a second do-it-yourself digital microfilm scanner was installed. The new machine will make it possible for students to email articles to themselves from microfiche/film as well as print and will cut down the wait for a machine during busy times.

The first phase of a periodical usage study is complete. During October and November 2002 all periodicals were counted by title before re-shelving. The week with the

highest circulation was the first week in October with 990 items and the lowest was 212 during the week of Thanksgiving. The second phase involves the schools/departments. An appointment will be made with each dean/chair to come with their faculty/staff and meet with Genevieve Steyn, Library Director, and library staff representing the different departments.

The Periodical Department will have the faculty review the current periodicals in their area to determine which titles are core to their discipline and as such must be available in print, microfiche, or as an e-journal with permanent access and which ones are to be discontinued. Additionally the faculty in each department will be shown resources pertinent to their area of teaching. Schools/departments have also been invited to showcase/display something from their area in the library to promote their department and the library will supplement with resources pertinent to the particular display. The library staff's goal this year is to bring the faculty to the library and make them more aware of the resources and services the library has to offer.

McKee Library will promote librarianship again this year at the Health Career Fair held January 23 in the Iles P.E. Center at Southern Adventist University.

A few changes have been made to the library web site <http://library.southern.edu>. Databases/indexes and Selected Web Sites have been combined in a new Research Central which we hope will make for easier searching. A revamped online library tutorial will soon be made available. The multimedia tutorial has been divided into chapters with a quiz at the end of each chapter for easy use.

New databases available at McKee Library include: The Christian Periodical Index, five databases from Pierian Press, RIA Checkpoint, and PsycARTICLES.

Genevieve Steyn (gsteyn@southern.edu)

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Southwestern Adventist University

Fall was a busy semester for the Chan Shun Centennial Library. We added another database, *The Conference Board*, for our Business program on campus. We have also expanded FirstSearch to include MLA and ATLA, and added several sub-fields to Lexis-Nexis. Our database subscription to Business Source Primer has proven to be more popular than ABI/Inform. We made the switch last year through our provider, AMIGOS. The library has also made a major commitment to establishing a formal archival program. The library has requested the

administration for a Board action in February to recognize the library as the official repository for the university's records. Beyond the university holdings, the focus of collection development for the archives will be on Texas and the Southwest Union.

In addition to these activities, the library has been looking for a new director. Randy Butler is continuing as interim director until a new director can be hired. Butler has returned to teaching and is director of the Criminal Justice Program. Please notice the job announcement located elsewhere in this issue of *ASDAL Action*.

Randy Butler (butlerr@swau.edu)

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Library Director Wanted

Union College seeks applicants for a tenure track position as Director of Library Services to begin duties June 1, 2003. Applicants should possess an MLS degree accredited by the American Library Association, have a minimum of five years of successful library experience, be knowledgeable with online technology, and actively engaged in professional associations and activities.

Duties include providing collaborative leadership in overseeing services and operations of the library and its employees including budgeting and resource allocation, acquisition of digital and printed materials, and strategic visioning of the role of library resources in the college's future. The director must be a team player, serve on campus committees, and communicate effectively with students, faculty and the greater college community.

Interested Seventh-day Adventist candidates contact: Dr. Lowell Hagele, Vice President for Academic Administration (lohagele@ucollege.edu).

You may also contact either of the following search committee members for particulars: Karla Britain, Technical Services Librarian (kabritai@ucollege.edu) or DeForest Nesmith, Public Services Librarian (denesmit@ucollege.edu).

Suggestions of potential candidates will be appreciated.

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Job Announcement

Search reopened. Southwestern Adventist University seeks to fill the position of library director. The position

is available immediately. The Chan Shun Centennial Library provides both campus and community services and is active in several regional consortia as well as a member of AMIGOS and TexShare. The library is fully automated (TLC system) and provides numerous electronic resources (periodicals and other databases). The library staff works closely with the faculty in building the collection and in providing library instruction. Qualifications: MLS or MLIS and a minimum of three years in progressively increased leadership experience. Applications will be taken until the position is filled. Applications should include a list of three references. Mail all materials to Tom Bunch, Academic Vice President, Findley Administration Building, Southwestern Adventist University, Keene, TX 76059.

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Adventist Heritage Ministry Launches New Web Site

In January, 2003 Adventist Heritage Ministry (AHM) went online with a new, multimedia web site (www.adventistheritage.org) aimed at bringing the "past with a future" into the digital age. The web site is designed as a resource for librarians by providing a ready reference tool for queries about Adventist history where patrons can learn about AHM's historic sites and shop securely online for books and other resources. There is even a kids' section full of games and downloadable pictures with educational resources.

We invite you to take a look for yourself and sign up for a weekly email to keep up-to-date with happenings and a "this day in Adventist history" column. Each month a pioneer is featured beginning with William Miller. Guests can listen to stories about William Miller, find out more information about visiting the William Miller Farm and Home in upstate New York, and eventually once filming is completed (tentatively scheduled for the summer of 2003), be able to tour the William Miller Farm, Historic Adventist Village, and Hiram Edson Farm virtually.

Friends of AHM who look forward to volunteering as a tour guide or restoration/caretaker may fill out a volunteer application form online, find a list of projects they can help with, and even contribute financially. Online guests can reminisce by hearing current reports of what is happening at each site and mark their calendars for upcoming events with a "calendar of events."

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Adventist Professionals' Network

“The Adventist Professionals' Network (APN) is a global registry of Seventh-day Adventist professionals who hold the minimum of a master's degree or its equivalent (5 years of post-secondary studies) in any field. Housed at the world headquarters of the Church, APN will help locate candidates for positions, consultants with expertise, and volunteers for short mission assignments. It will also foster international networking among Adventists in various professions.”

ASDAL members are encouraged to register with this organization through the APN web site (<http://apn.adventist.org>).

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Condolences

Our prayers and sympathies go out to Lee Wisel, ASDAL treasurer, as she mourns the death of her father.

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