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Vaughan Nelson

Elia King leads music for worship with students attending StandOut.

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Public high school students and home schoolers should mark their calendars for *StandOut*, a spiritual retreat on the campus of Andrews University, from April 18 to 20.

Throughout the two days of spiritual exercises and group activities, participants will be challenged to tap into the amazing power of God, so that they will stand out.

In addition to fun events like a concert and a dodgeball tournament, participants will engage in discussing such meaningful questions as: Were you meant to accomplish some amazing things in life? Is that even possible? What if your destiny is doing something great for God? How will you know?

"*StandOut* was amazing, and that's all I can say—besides the fact that you should go," said Tasha Ermis, a freshman chemistry major at Andrews University.



Kalicia Morrison, who has attended the program for the past two years, was similarly enthusiastic about it. "I can't wait for *StandOut* this year!" she said. "I got such a blessing from it last year, and I know I will get one again this year! Thanks for doing this, and letting us know it's okay to stand out for Jesus."

Come and explore how easy it is to stand out for God while doing the world-changing things God has in store for you! For more information, go to www.standout.andrews.edu, or www.myspace.com/standoutconference.

Robert Moncrieff, student news writer, University Relations

Andrews Unveils New Graduate Scholarship Program

Paying for graduate school studies just got a little easier for students attending Andrews University, beginning with the 2008–2009 school year. The university's new Graduate Scholarship Program will be the first university-wide program to offer scholarships to eligible students in most entry-level graduate programs. The graduate scholarships will offer, for those who qualify, an overall percentage discount on the specific tuition for that student's program,

based on the student's GRE or GMAT scores.

G. Lyndon Furst, who retired in December as Andrews University's dean of Graduate Studies, said the new scholarship has been a dream of his since he first assumed the position in 2002. "Nearly 40 percent of Andrews students are in the School of Graduate Studies," according to Furst. "This new scholarship program demonstrates how important graduate education is to Andrews."

The scholarships are available to master's level students accepted into programs which require a GRE or GMAT, or first-time graduate students in advanced programs (for two years only), who enroll for the first time for the 2008–2009 term and who have current (within five years) GRE (or GMAT for School of Business students) scores at the time of enrollment. The Graduate Scholarship Program will not be available to most doctoral students or to students in programs with subsidized tuition rates, such as some of those within the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews.

"The graduate scholarship gives students who want to attend grad school in the context of a Christian worldview a little bit more assistance," said Furst. "It's a major step forward for the university in making grad school more affordable."

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