

CAMPUS UPDATE

International Student Week April 6-12

Andrews hosted its 42nd Annual International Food Fair and its 2nd Annual Campus-Wide Open House on April 6. The community was invited to sample the international flavors and then tour the campus on a horse-drawn trolley, take tours of the Howard Performing Arts Center as well as many other activities.



Dr. Najeeb Nakhle, director of International Student Services, presents Betty Garber with an award for her many years of service to Andrews' international student population. Mrs. Garber has allowed international students to stay in her house rent-free and worked hard raising money to help with tuition and rent costs for them. "She deserved to be publicly recognized," Nakhle said. International Student Sabbath was held on April 12 and included interviews with the wives of international students and musical presentations from many countries.



The Asian food booth was very popular at the annual International Food Fair held on April 6.

Spring 2003 graduation

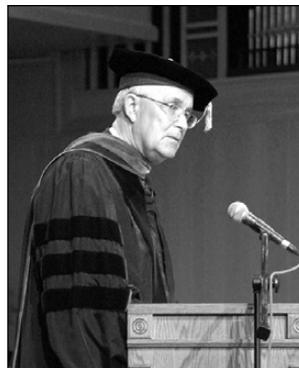
On May 4, Andrews added 426 undergraduates and graduates to its worldwide alumni base. William Johnsson, editor of the *Adventist Review* magazine, spoke on "What I Learned in Washington" in his address to graduates. Two honorary degrees were also awarded. An honorary Doctor of Science was bestowed upon Clive Holland for his work in agribusiness worldwide, and an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts was awarded to Anthony J. Romeo for his contributions in advertising.



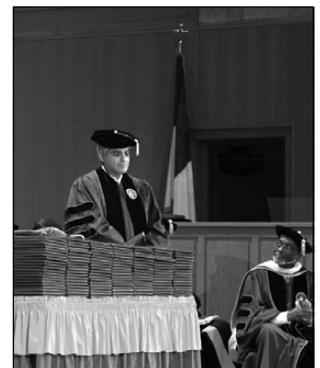
Graduates, family and friends celebrate on the campus mall



ALL IN THE FAMILY: Shane (graduating in August with a BT); Kenneth (M.Div '03); Joan (BA '03), and Shanita (graduating from Andrews Academy, June 1) John.



William Johnsson



Anthony Romeo

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Phi Kappa Phi induction



Phi Kappa Phi Spring 2003 inductees

The Phi Kappa Phi Initiation Banquet and Spring Lectureship took place Sunday, March 3. The initiation of the 25 candidates was preceded by a Chinese buffet that was served to the candidates, their families and other guests in the Whirlpool room of Chan Shun Hall. The banquet was followed by a lecture titled "Adventism: Potential Mainstream or Permanent Margin," by Jon Paulien, chair of the seminary's New Testament department.

Senior Alexander Carpenter who serves as the student Vice President for the Society called the candidates to receive their certificates and other regalia. The group of students and one faculty member were then asked to repeat the society's motto—Philosophia (the love of learning) Krateito (let rule) Photon (humanity)—completing the initiation process.

The junior undergraduate students initiated were Leilani Bermeo, Kristen Davis, Afia Donkor, Beth Harris, Matthew Hiersche, Nicole Higgins, Thomas Lloyd, Jane Mejia-Borja, Kristyn Whitcomb and Amy Wright. The new members from the senior undergraduate class were Erin Allen, Sarah Bartelmann, David Brown, Carol Corbin, Anna Dengel, John Gagnon, Kelley Matieriene, Adam Meadows, Kristin Schmid, Kimberly Smith and Yunjoo Yim. Three graduate students were also initiated: Raul Lozano, Wendeline Rodriguez and Reimar Vetne. Jon Paulien was the only faculty member to be initiated.

BS in Engineering now offered

Andrews University is pleased to announce the start of a new four-year bachelor of science degree in engineering. The new program will have two concentrations: Electrical & Computer Engineering and Mechanical Engineering. This new program builds on Andrews' tradition of excellent science and mathematics programs and makes use of the rich honors and general education courses available at the university.

Freshman and sophomore levels commence in fall 2003, and prospective students are currently being accepted. Interested students are strongly encouraged to contact the Engineering Department and to visit the website. If you are looking for an engineering program that will challenge you technically, provide a nurturing friendly learning environment, expose you to a wide variety of cultures and significant cultural experience, and prepare you for a rewarding career in the engineering sciences, apply now!

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Ben Lucas, Jason Messing, Eric Nagley, Peter Swim and Hiranmay Vennelakanti converted this 1986 Dodge Colt Vista Wagon into an electric car for their senior project. They removed the engine and replaced it with a battery-powered electric one. The battery life lasted for about 25-30 miles of town driving and charged overnight. The students conducted this experiment to see if electricity-run vehicles will be a feasible idea for the future.

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Ready...Get Set...GO!!

Beach 2 Bank was probably the best social activity this year," said exhausted freshman Steven Peck as he relaxed with his friends after the grueling race that took place on April 25. The event drew a total of 21 teams of up to six members each and



involved running, biking and canoeing from Weko Beach in Bridgman, Mich to the running track opposite Meier Hall.

"Our aim was to involve as many different parts of the university as possible," said Director of Social Recreation John Mentges, the main organizer of the event. The event drew a diverse range of Andrews students and employees as well as people from the

community. In total, 109 people competed in the race and up to 75 volunteers helped in different capacities to make the event a success.

In a speech to a crowd assembled for free food and drinks after the race, Vice President for Student Services Newton Hoilette said, "We will make sure that this is an institutionalized event from now on."



Six-member team Pandemonium finished the race first, clocking in at two hours, five minutes and 10 seconds. The team was comprised of Andrews students Trent Bell, Chris Dellen, Jason Kilmer, Adrien Lametrie, Jonathan Martin and Kirk Rice.

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Oh, for a little privacy

In a post-September-11 America, where more and more information is needed on individuals to ensure national security, the 2003 McElmurry Ethics and Society Lectureship on Privacy Intrusions was especially apt. The series lasted from Wednesday, March 26, to Saturday, March 29.

On Friday, March 28, Cato Institute Director of Government Affairs Susan Chamberlin gave a particularly interesting lecture to those gathered regarding the role of the constitution in ensuring personal privacy. The lecture, titled "Big Brother and the Constitution," dealt with the question of whether total information awareness on citizens and the existence of a surveillance state with extensive knowledge of its citizens was constitutional and right. These two areas, both related to the privacy of the individual, could be seen as permissible according to the constitution, said Chamberlin. However, she argued that the government could not be trusted with this kind of power.

George Lopez, Director of Policy Studies and Senior Fellow of the Joan B. Kroc Institute for National Peace Studies at the University of Notre Dame, followed Chamberlin. The title of his lecture was "Trading Rights for Security: Fact, Falsehood,

or Faustian Bargain?" He claimed that the government had reacted badly to the atrocities of September 11. Instead of declaring war on terrorism as it did, Lopez felt that the government would have been wiser to opt for the less dramatic option of tightening controls and conducting a methodical domestic and international search for the terrorists responsible for the attacks. With the current situation, Lopez argued that it appears as though the constitutional rights that work well in peace become "privileges up for grabs" in times of war.

On Sabbath morning, the Director of Ethics and Corporate Integrity for the Kettering Medical Center Network, James Londis, spoke on "Philosophy, Law and the Christian Faith on Privacy." "Access to information is now becoming the basis of power," said Londis. He gave several examples of how such power could be abused in a health-care environment where the need for privacy is vital.

Serious questions were raised through the "Privacy Intrusions" series of lectures and all who attended left with enough food for thought to last them until next year's series.



Evan Hendricks, editor of Privacy Times, a Washington-based newsletter specializing in privacy issues, spoke of Privacy in the Post 9/11 America on Thursday, March 27. A response was given by Solveig Singleton, a senior analyst for the Competitive Enterprise Institute.

The sky's the limit

Good news has been coming from the Andrews University airpark lately. Rajesh Krishna, a sophomore aviation maintenance major, made Andrews proud by winning second place and \$1000 in prize money at the 2003 Heli-Expo show held in Dallas, Tex., February 9-11, 2003. The scholarship will pay for a week of mechanical instruction at Pratt and Whitney, a jet engine manufacturer. The prize money was awarded to help with transportation costs to the training session. "It was a great surprise," said Krishna, who described the opportunity as "a big step in my training."

Other exciting news is that Andrews University flight instructors are training four of 17 students nationwide in a new initiative introduced by the United States Navy ROTC

(Reserve Officers' Training Corps). The four midshipmen, all from the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., are training



Joseph Paul Horton, senior political science/French major at the University of Notre Dame

at the Andrews University airpark. In the past, the navy provided the entire flight

training to potential aviators. Recently, however, it has allowed for the initial Part 141 training to take place at centers of private flight instruction. One of the schools authorized by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to give such instruction is Andrews University.

"It's good recognition for our quality of instruction and what we do here," said Gary Marsh, professor of aeronautical technology and chair of the department.

Andrews assistant professor of aeronautical technology and chief flight instructor, Dan Thompson, said, "We're a big part of the government's experiment; that's why we feel very honored to be chosen to participate in this."