

A Legacy of Freedom—January 15–17

The annual Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Weekend was packed with a variety of events that aimed to demonstrate contemporary applications of King’s principles of peace as well as celebrating his work in the past.

Ainsworth Morris began the weekend with an oration of one of King’s sermons, “Unfulfilled Dreams,” on Saturday, January 15, at the New Life Seventh-day Adventist Church located in the Seminary Chapel. Later that evening there was a gospel choir festival held in the Howard Performing Arts Center.



Ainsworth Morris presents an oration of one of Dr. King’s sermons at New Life Church in the Seminary Chapel.

Judge Judith Warren Hawkins (BA ’73) was the keynote speaker at the Martin Luther King Freedom Banquet, a formal event held at the All Nations Seventh-day Adventist Church. She also participated in a panel discussion entitled “How Do You Judge a Person?” on Monday afternoon. Hawkins has been a Judge in Leon County, Florida, since 1996, as well as an adjunct professor at Florida A&M University. She established her own law firm in 1987, and her work has focused on the areas of family and marital law and juvenile dependency and delinquency law. Hawkins has been the recipient of several awards and recognitions for her leadership in the Tallahassee and Leon County communities.

Sybil Jordan Hampton was the keynote speaker at a special convocation, “Remember! Celebrate! Act!,” held on Monday, January 17, at Pioneer Memorial Church. Hampton is currently the president of the Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation located in Little Rock, Ark. The foundation, named after a late governor of Arkansas, works to benefit communities in Arkansas, further-



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ing education, economic development, and racial and social justice in the state of Arkansas through grants and funding. Hampton is a graduate of Columbia University, the University of Chicago, and Earlham College and has worked in education for over 35 years. Hampton’s presentation was titled “A Testament of Hope: Standing Amid the Surging Murmur of Life’s Restless Sea.” The convocation also featured music by RACE Voice Choir and the All God’s Children Choir.



Journey, an Andrews-based group, was one of the choirs who performed at a special gospel concert held at the Howard Performing Arts Center on Saturday evening.

Current student Kamille Hutchinson led a discussion following a video workshop entitled “Skin Deep.” The video examined the journey of a diverse group of college students as they awkwardly but candidly experience a racial awareness workshop.

The final presentation of the weekend was by Joe Kidder, associate professor of Christian ministry, who spoke on “Seeking Peace for Iraq.”

Phonathon nets nearly \$100,000 in pledges



Back row (l-r): Duane La Touche, Dena King, Benjamin McPhaull, Sandra Butler. Front row (l-r): Joelle Simpson, Desiree' Duncan, Julie Christman, Theresa Mamah

Eleven students plus 13 weeks plus 12,000 phone numbers equals nearly

\$100,000 in pledges for Andrews University. A group of dedicated

Andrews University students spent three months contacting 6,376 Andrews alumni and patrons, who collectively pledged \$96,941 to the university in the Annual Fund Phonathon. The bulk of the phonathon proceeds typically funds student scholarships, though some is set aside for student/faculty research and campus beautification. Thanks so much to all the generous alumni and friends for helping Andrews

University continue its legacy of academic excellence in Christian education!

Tsunami relief efforts

With the continued need for aid in the tsunami-affected countries, students and faculty from Andrews University have been trying to help.

Several departments have chosen creative ways to raise funds and awareness in the community. The chemistry department, under the leadership of Nicol Robinson, held a tsunami-relief concert on February 19, at the Howard Performing Arts Center. There were performances by Journey, violinist Carla Trynchuk, Jeff Clark, soprano Marguerite Brennen, Josef Kissinger, Stephen Adetumbi and Nicol Robinson. The money collected at the concert was donated to ADRA.

AUSA hosted a bachelor's auction on Feb. 12 in the Johnson Gym. Ten of Andrews' finest young men were auctioned off with the proceeds benefiting Reach International, a local organization involved with relief efforts. "We were nervous but knew it was for a good cause," said Bjorn Karlman, senior French and international PR major, and one of the night's participants.

The staff of AIM, Adventist Information Ministry, had the opportunity to join forces with the Office of Mission Awareness at the General Conference during a two-hour special broadcast, "Hope in Tragedy," that appeared live on 3ABN and the Hope Channel on Feb. 11. Twenty-seven Andrews students and volunteers were busy answering phones and receiving donations during the telethon hosted by Mark Finley. The crew was happy to report that they had raised \$84,000 by the end of the evening.

In addition, the freshman class has containers in different locations across campus to collect monies, and Pioneer Memorial Church is providing information on how to donate to many tsunami relief groups.

Health careers fair



Recruiters from hospitals, clinics, and other health-related organizations filled the Campus Center on Monday, January 31, 2005, at the Health Careers Job Fair. Students in the departments of clinical lab science, social work, nursing, nutrition, physical therapy, and speech-language pathology and audiology had the opportunity to meet potential future employers. The event was hosted by the Student Success Center.

Well-deserved recognition

They can mean the difference between life and death when it comes to a class you are lost in. They spot mistakes, encourage and inspire. They are there for you. Tutors are awfully useful people to have around. Despite all their merits however, they very often go unnoticed.

Not at Andrews University. On January 10, 2005, nine student tutors were recognized at an awards ceremony that took place at the Student Success Center in Nethery Hall. The event was held to recognize their completion of the National Tutoring Association's certification process. They were the first students to gain this certification at Andrews University.

They had worked hard. Each candidate completed at least 20 hours of tutoring, eight hours of instruction in technique and two hours of observation.

"I'd like to thank all of you...I had two tutors from this department and they helped me a lot," said 'tutee' Robert Kerney, sophomore religion major, who spoke at the event. After being a plumber for several years, he decided to go to college and become a pastor. The support Robert received from his tutors helped him in areas in which he was struggling.

Robert represents just one of the



First group of student tutors to gain national certification.

many. "If it wasn't for the support you provide, they wouldn't get through... you can never underestimate the wonderful gift you're giving," said Karen Tilstra, advising coordinator/student success. "We can provide tutoring support for any class a student needs."

"The best way to learn something is by teaching others," said President Niels-Erik Andreasen just prior to presenting each candidate with their certificate, "...you are helping...you learn how people learn...it's a wonderful thing to do," he said.

The tutors that were recognized were Andrew Meyer, Basil Williams, Irma LaBorde, Isaac Oliver, Jeffrey Hafner, Mark Castillo, Mi Soon Lee, Rhonda Wheeler and Sarah Sourile.



At the Advisor's Prayer Lunch on January 25, advisors had the opportunity to come together to eat, fellowship, and pray for their departments with campus spiritual leaders. Ron Whitehead, assistant to the president for spiritual life, gave a brief devotional every half hour and joined PMC pastors in praying with the advisors in small groups. The Student Success Center organized the event as part of their mission to provide a good support system for both students and faculty.

Seminary hosts first annual scholarship fair



The seminary buzzed with stimulating academic discourse during its first annual Scholarship Fair, held February 3-4, 2005.

Conceived "to foster a culture of excellence in scholarship and to advance the quest for truth," the event assembled a cast of some of the most reputable scholars and theologians in the Adventist Church. The scholarly research and publications of professors and students were highlighted in a recognition assembly, plenary session, poster sessions, and breakout sessions. Additionally, attendees benefited from workshops and training events.

Howard Happenings

The Howard Performing Arts Center kicked off 2005 with a string of popular events that featured a variety of local and visiting artists.



The Tokyo String Quartet

One of the most high-profile performances came from the Tokyo String Quartet, who played to a packed house on January 26 for the third installment of The Howard Concert Series. The Tokyo String Quartet has captivated audiences and critics alike since its inception at the Julliard School of Music in 1969.

Regarded as one of the premier chamber ensembles in the world, the quartet is comprised of violist Kazuhide Isomura, a founding member of the group; second violinist Kikuei Ikeda; cellist Clive Greensmith, the former principal cellist of London's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra; and first violinist Martin Beaverand.

Several of the more than 30 major-label recordings released by the quartet have received top international honors, including seven Grammy nominations. The Mosaic Concert Series also hosted a

pair of up-and-coming Contemporary Christian singer-songwriters on January 21, pianist Jon McLaughlin and guitarist Dave Barnes.

Performances by visiting artists were interspersed with concerts from some of Andrews University's top musical talent. A group of Andrews chemistry students played their part in the international disaster relief efforts by organizing a Tsunami Relief Benefit Concert in response to the tragedy that devastated Southeast Asia on December 26, 2004. Held on February 19, the concert featured vocal and

instrumental performances by Andrews students and faculty. The program ranged from classical cello to gospel choir to traditional African dance, and raised nearly \$1200 for disaster relief.



Laura Whidden Wetterlin performs at Mosaic

Other noteworthy performances include a concert by the Andrews University Wind Symphony on February 26 and a performance by the Andrews University Symphony Orchestra on February 12 featuring works by Tchaikovsky and Bartok, as well as a Mozart piano concerto performed with pianist Marcelo Caceres.

HOWARD SERIES 2005-06

Bobby McFerrin, solo vocal
Thursday, June 20, 2005

Canadian Brass
Saturday, October 22, 2005

Christopher O'Riley, piano
Saturday, November 19, 2005

Kyoko Takazawa, violin
Saturday, January 21, 2006

Chanticleer, men's chorus
Saturday, March 4, 2006

David Shifrin, clarinet
Sunday, April 9, 2006

Look for more details on this exciting series in the next issue of *Focus*.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Friday & Saturday, March 25 & 26, 8 pm
Easter Choral Concerts

Saturday, April 2, 8 pm
AU Symphony Orchestra
Young Artists Concert

Sunday, April 3, 4 pm
Christian Arts Chorale Concert
Adults \$10, Children \$5

Saturday, April 9, 8 pm
AU Wind Symphony Spring Concert
General Admission—\$5, Students & Seniors—\$3, Children under 12—free

Sunday, April 10, 4 pm
Second Sunday Concert Series
Carla Trynchuk, violin, and
Peter Cooper, piano

Saturday, Apr 23, 8 pm
AU Symphony Orchestra
WAUS Thank You Concert

Tuesday, April 26, 7 pm
St. Joseph High School Orchestra with
South Haven Choir
Vivaldi's *Gloria*

More info: www.howard.andrews.edu

Hot chocolate anyone?



Hot chocolate anyone? On a cold January afternoon, AUSA senators and administrators took time out of their busy schedules to hand out hot chocolate to chilly passersby. A perfect way to warm up on a snowy, Michigan day!

Arts Festival '05

On February 22-26, 2005, Andrews University hosted the 11th Annual Creative Arts Festival. A variety of events on campus gave students, faculty, and community members the opportunity to stretch their creative muscles and experience the arts through workshops, concerts, gallery exhibits and drama.

A series of arts and craft demonstrations at the James White Library ranged from "Creative Scrapbooking" to "The Art of Crochet." On Wednesday evening, Scott Moncrieff, professor of English and bass player for the local jazz ensemble, *Cardinal Number*, joined with Jean Prosper in demonstrating jazz techniques during a workshop at the Howard.

Student and faculty poets shared their work at "Snow, Moonlight, & Poetry,"

an evening of original poetry, music, and light refreshments sponsored by the English honor society, Nu Sigma. To close off the week, people filled the



An appreciative crowd enjoyed the improv troupe.

Howard Center on Saturday evening to see the Queen Beats, a female drum and step corps, and watch "No, Really, Whose Line Is It?" a fun improv show based on the television comedy, "Whose Line Is It Anyway?"

Bringing hope to Honduras



The Honduran children were beautiful, happy and friendly.

Last December, a group of Andrews students captured the true spirit of the Christmas season, giving the gift of their time, resources, and, above all,

compassion on a mission trip to Central America. Foregoing the commercial fanfare that typifies the holiday season for many Westerners, 16 Andrews University and Andrews Academy students spent part of Christmas vacation at the Hogar de Ninos, an orphanage in Santa Barbara, Honduras. During the ten-day trip, the group distributed new shoes, clothing, toys, and food to the children, and provided books to start a small library.

Additionally, the students held a Flag Camp, leading over 100 children from the orphanage and nearby village in activities like painting, music, and sports. On Sabbath, the mission crew led out in the church

service, after which Glenn Russell, professor of religion, performed seven baptisms. While the books, clothing, and other materials filled a definite need at the Hogar, the greatest gifts the Andrews students offered—and also received in abundance—were their hugs, smiles, and love. As one student observed, "The fact that these children are so loving and sweet, even though they don't get serious individual attention like we do, is a serious representation of the capabilities of God's love, and a humbling reminder that I have a lot to be thankful for."