

“Oscar” of publishing world awarded to anatomy atlas

The *Atlas of Clinical Gross Anatomy* is winner of the prestigious Professional and Scholarly Publishing Division (PSP) of the Association of American Publishers (AAP) R. R. Hawkins Award for the Outstanding Professional, Reference, or Scholarly Work of 2005. One of two recipients chosen to receive the award, the full-color *Atlas* was published in May 2005 by London-based Elsevier Publishing, the world’s largest publisher of medical education materials. Immediately welcomed by the medical education community, the *Atlas* has already been incorporated into the classroom reference list at Harvard Medical School, the University of Connecticut Medical School, and the University of Southern California’s physical therapy program.

The R. R. Hawkins Award, named for the former head of the Science and Technology Division of the New York Public Library, was presented at a special February 7 awards luncheon at the PSP Annual Conference in Washington, DC. Richard Taruskin’s *The Oxford History of Western Music*, published by Oxford University Press, is this year’s second Hawkins Award recipient. This is the first year that two texts have been chosen as corecipients of this award. Awards were also passed out for books, journals, digital media, and more in 30 different categories. Winners were chosen by a panel of nine experts consisting of librarians, academics, and publishers.

The *Atlas* reflects the brilliant collaborative work of John C. Banks, Andrews University professor of anatomy and



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physical therapy, along with two Andrews University alumni: staff physician and assistant professor at Loma Linda University Kenneth Moses (BA ‘92), and Darrell Peterson (BARCH ‘97), biomedical photographer and architect in Elkhart, Ind. Pedro B. Nava, chair of the pathology and human anatomy department at Loma Linda, also contributed.

“I’m pleased [the *Atlas*] is getting recognition,” commented Banks. “It’s something we as authors can feel good about as a whole.”

Hansons honored with Campus Compact award



Derri & Gaylord Hanson were presented with their awards in Flint, Mich.

Andrews University staff members Gaylord and Derri Hanson received the Michigan Campus Compact Faculty/Staff Community Service-Learning Award for their exceptional contributions to disaster preparedness and response. The Hansons have volunteered during crises but also regularly coordinate and present at several committees, workshops, and conferences. The highest MCC extends to faculty and staff in the state of Michigan this award recognizes the motivational impact faculty and staff have on students.

Gaylord, who serves as campus locksmith, and Derri, office manager of the Institute for Prevention of Addiction, were distinguished by peers as the faculty/staff persons on campus who have made the most outstanding contributions to community service-learning. The couple was co-nominated for the award by Andrews University staff Larry Ulery, assistant professor of Community Services, and Barbara Friesen, assistant in Administration.

AU website wins awards



Lindsey H. Loftus, 2005 CASE V Conference Chair, Martin Lee, web coordinator; Rebecca May, director of University Relations; and David Faehner, vice president for advancement

Since its launch in mid-April 2005, the new Andrews University website has received a lot of attention, and from more than just future students checking out the campus. The site's crisp design and user-friendly layout has won two awards this fall and taken its designer, Martin Lee, to the nation's capital to present at a conference.

In August, Lee received news that Andrews had won an award of excellence in the category of "Entire Website" in the University & College Designers Association's (UCDA) 35th Annual Design Competition. The Andrews site was chosen to receive one of 15 awards of excellence out of nearly 100 electronic-media entries from schools across the country.

More recently, Andrews received a silver Pride of CASE V award for Best Institutional Website this past December, competing against other colleges and universities in Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Ohio.

"It's nice to see us win awards, because it shows we're being recognized and that our work is paying off," stated Lee, Andrews' web coordinator.

Additionally, Lee's hard work took him on the road to Washington, DC, where he presented at the Serena Xchange 2005 Global User Conference, held September 18-21. Serena, the vendor of the university's content management system (CMS), was impressed with the AU site's online calendar and asked Lee to demonstrate how to create one at the conference.

Currently, Lee is working on more improvements for the website, such as an upcoming virtual campus tour and better search features, as well as continuing the work to get each campus department up and running online.

"The Andrews web presence has come a long way since its inception," said Lee. "We've had to learn to work smarter to accomplish our goals by doing things right with technology and design. And, we're happy to see that we're getting good results."

Increased internet capacity on campus

A recent Information & Technology Services (ITS) project has increased the internet capacity available to campus users. Fiber optic cable has been buried from the university campus to the Berrien Springs Intermediate School District offices, allowing a total of 20.5 megabits per second both inbound and outbound. Activated on January 4, this increase in capacity is approximately three times the previous total capacity of 7.5 megabits.

The project was funded without major increases in the annual university operating costs by replacing leased telecommunications lines with university-owned fiber optic cable. ITS personnel and contractors have installed this cable over the last two months. The return on investment of this project will be less than two years.

The increased Internet capacity should allow more rapid access of information via web browsers, email and downloads. The university has survived the past five years without increases to bandwidth/capacity by setting restrictions on some types of Internet usage. While some restrictions will still be necessary to prevent the demand for Internet capacity from immediately exceeding this new level, they will be set at higher levels.