



SEMINARY SYNOPSIS

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Seminary adopts new mission statement

The Anderson University School of Theology adopted a new mission statement in late spring by a vote of the Anderson University trustees. For nearly a year, the faculty and staff studied its previous mission statement with a focus on how it would guide the school in the years ahead. The Association of Theological Schools (ATS), the seminary's accrediting agency, also encouraged this study during its most recent visit.

The new mission statement is "to form women and men for the ministry of biblical reconciliation." The seminary faculty and staff believe this more adequately represents what it has been trying to develop in those training for ministry during the past 60 years. Students, in exit interviews, also affirm this

is what they experienced during their seminary study.

Three faculty members guided the final efforts through papers written and presented to the School of Theology committee of trustees. Dr. Guy Brewer, associate professor of pastoral theology, wrote "Our Mission of Spiritual Formation"; Dr. James Lewis, professor of theology and ethics, wrote "On the Horizontal Dimension of Biblical Reconciliation"; and Dr. Greg Robertson, associate professor of Christian theology, wrote "Our Hope for Biblical Reconciliation." These valuable papers are available on the seminary's website at www.anderson.edu/sot/about/mission.

The seminary is intentionally working to make this mission a part of all it undertakes in its connection with students

and the church. Guided by Dr. MaryAnn Hawkins, dean of the chapel and associate professor of Christian mission, and Dr. Guy Brewer, the seminary community will be reading *Friendship at the Margins: Discovering Mutuality in Service and Mission* by Christopher Heurtz and Christine Pohl from January through May 2011.

All chapel speakers during this time will also be encouraged to preach with this mission in mind. Faculty, too, have added a component of reconciliation to their syllabi to focus the academic community for ministry development.

The seminary encourages those interested to read with us during the coming year. The book is available through InterVarsity Press.

60th anniversary of the SOT

The seminary celebrated its 60th anniversary during the 2010 AU Homecoming Street Fair by providing cake and hot chocolate on a rainy day. The SOT began its registration on Monday, Oct. 2, 1950, with classes starting on Oct. 3, 1950. Vivian Nieman, AU archivist, supplied the following interesting information about the School of Theology for its celebration:

"Morrison report to Trustees, June 10, 1949: Committee hard at work to give structure to the pro-

posed graduate School of Theology. Adam Miller, chair of the committee: Moving forward with research and recommendations.

"June 16, 1950. Graduate School of Theology to open October 1950. First Dean, Dr. Earl Martin, was appointed and Dr. Adam Miller directed the development of the courses. Faculty consisted of Adam Miller, T. Franklin Miller, Harold Phillips, Robert Reardon, Gene Newberry, and Charles E. Brown. Morrison stated the school was "positively necessary." Hope was for 25 students to enroll.

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Hoarding ceremonies celebrate graduations

The School of Theology held its master's hooding on April 20, 2010, with Doctor of Ministry hooding on May 7, 2010. The Rev. Dr. Todd Faulkner, Anderson University campus pastor and AU SOT DMin alumnus, delivered the message during the Senior Recognition Chapel. Dr. David Sebastian, seminary dean, also delivered the Anderson University baccalaureate address on May 8 as part of the overall institutional graduation ceremonies. The following students were recognized as graduates during these ceremonies.

MASTER OF DIVINITY

Gilbert L. Barrigar
Michael G. Brown
Roger A. Brown
Melissa Hemphill-Brutchen

Kevin M. Conklin
Amanda Lee Daniel, *Distinction in Pastoral Theology*
Kyle B. DeHaven
Michael G. Evanchak, *Distinction in Hebrew*
Jonathan S. Frymire
Matthew L. Shelton
Brett A. Spangler
Donna Fiser Ward

MASTER OF ARTS IN INTERCULTURAL SERVICE

Randee Rachelle Doe
Bobby P. Mihsill
Aaron L. Sprunger, *Distinction in Mission Studies*

MASTER OF THEOLOGICAL STUDIES

Rory Daniel Bay

Kylee Rae Larson
Rhett Loren Morehouse
Jeremy W. Pastor
David L. Pressley, *Distinction in Theology*
Edmund Robert Rudnicke II
Erin Michelle Taylor, *Distinction in Bible*
Mark R. Weaver
Michael L. Woosley
Andrew D. Worline

MASTER OF ARTS IN CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

Cailey C. Dumler
Allison R. Kast-Eichenberg
Wilson E. Johnson
Donn Sunshine
Jeffery L. Tomlinson
Eugene R. Worline Jr.

DOCTOR OF MINISTRY

Steve Allen
Stuart Erny
Tim Foreman
Karen Kier
Dale Steele

AWARDS

The Marian A. and Chester L. Gerig Sr. Memorial Award, *Gilbert Barrigar*
Harry L. and Henrietta Harp Memorial Award, *Amanda Daniel*
Clarence and Goldie Ellis Preaching Award, *Amanda Daniel*
The Vayhinger Professional Development Award, *Matthew Shelton*
Fairfax Community Church DMin Scholarship, *Kevin Holt and Adrienne Holmes*
The Aletta and Gustav Jeeninga Museum Scholarship, *Nichele Washington*
The Jeeninga Fellowship, *Nicole Rech*
Academic Excellence Award, *Edumand Rudnicke*
Distinguished Senior Award, *Kyle DeHaven*



60th anniversary

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"The new graduate school would be located in the southwest corner [of the] east wing [on the] 3rd floor of Old Main.

"Registration on Monday, Oct. 2, 1950, and classes start Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1950. Most of the courses were cross listed because many of the faculty teach in the undergraduate college as well. A special lecture will also be given by C.E. Brown on the history of the Church of God."

All information is located in the Morrison Papers AC 46, Files 1 and 2 in the AU Archives on the ground floor of the connecting Nicholson Library and School of Theology buildings.

Doctrinal Dialogue 2011

Politics. The issue dominates our culture and it seems everyone has an opinion about it. So how might we think about politics from the vantage of our faith in Christ? How must the church form politics and not have its reality determined by political parties or systems of thought?

The 2011 Doctrinal Dialogue will focus on this area of concern to many. The Rev. Dr. Ronald Fowler, longtime Church of God and civic leader from Akron, Ohio, will approach this subject during this gathering on Monday, June 27, 2011. The title of the dialogue is "In Pursuit of Truth: Political Engagements in the 21st Century." We invite those interested in this timely subject to join us for this presentation. Look for more details in the months ahead and in the next issue of the *Seminary Synopsis*.

Spencer receives certification

Kevin D. Spencer of Flint, Mich., completed his Certification in Christian Ministry with the Center for Christian Leadership in November 2010. Spencer began his study in the program in 2007. He has been an enthusiastic and deeply committed participant. Spencer not only shared through his written work but also called the center on occasion to talk about items of importance to his own growth. We are excited for Spencer's ministry and his future work in the life of the church.

Froese book now available

Dr. Walter Froese, professor emeritus of church history, recently published his book *People of Faith in Turbulent Times: The Church of God in Eastern Europe*. The book covers the Church of God beginnings in Germany, setbacks and destruction during WW I and II, and the emigration of the German church to Canada. The book is available for \$17.95 from Reformation Publishers (www.reformationpublishers.com).

Senior adult ministry expert encourages students

Dr. Amy Hanson, teacher, speaker, and author in senior adult ministries, spoke to students and church leaders on the topic of senior ministries in the local congregation. Hanson's work focuses on helping churches to "discover the unique opportunities of an aging America." Hanson spoke in both the seminary chapel and in a seminary class on evangelism.



Hanson travels across the country helping the church wake up to the reality of our aging population and how the church might respond to it. "The stakes are high," she says. "There is much to be gained for Christ or much to be lost. And it starts with whether or not we choose to ignore or embrace this aging reality."

Hanson's book *Baby Boomers and Beyond: Tapping the Ministry Talents and Passions of Adults over 50* served as the basis for the sessions. This important ministry book is available through amazon.com or at josseybass.com.

Former Anderson University trustee and seminary alumna Lois Settlemyer funded this opportunity to learn about senior ministries and the church.

Decisions guided by the numbers

ESQ, GSQ, Google Analytics. The tools captured in these cryptic acronyms are increasingly helping the Anderson University School of Theology think about its programming, student development, and future in theological education. Whether it is what students tell us as they enter seminary (Entering Student Questionnaire) or what they reveal when they leave (Graduating Student Questionnaire), these surveys are instructing the seminary about how to meet the needs of an ever-changing student demographic. Additionally, Google Analytics is telling the school about who is reviewing its seminary website, which in turn helps the institution make better decisions in how it spends limited resources.

Understanding students and enrollment has entered a new phase for those in seminary communities. Numbers reveal a good deal about students, their interests, how they came to know about the seminary community, and what they felt about the experience of a seminary education. The School of Theology has been using these numbers to think strategically during the past few years. "The analysis of these numbers is important in how we evaluate our marketing, programming, and delivery,"

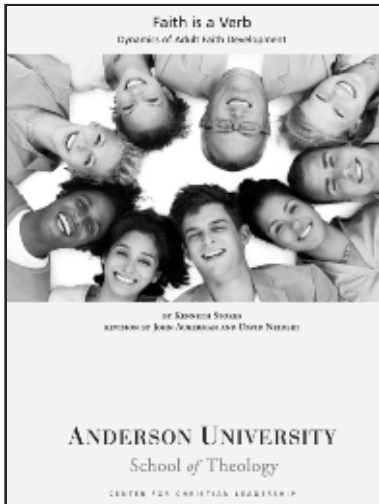
noted David Neidert, director of seminary advancement. Neidert, who is responsible for counseling students entering the seminary and student enrollment management, believes these tools increasingly help the school to critique its current program structures as well as see opportunities that may be on the horizon before the window of action is missed.

The Association of Theological Schools' confidential ESQ and GSQ are informative to what students believe are core strengths of the seminary. For over a decade, students have noted that three factors have been important influences on their educational experience: faculty, interaction with other students, and classroom discussion. "The ATS materials help us think strategically," observed Dr. David Sebastian, seminary dean. "We often have antidotal insights about what students believe. It is helpful to have this ATS data to give affirmation to what we know experientially. The collective information is valuable to me as a dean in thinking strategically about our future and what is needed to meet the desires of the next generation of seminary students."

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Aukerman, Neidert update book

Dr. John Aukerman, professor of Christian education, has used Kenneth Stokes' book, *Faith is a Verb: Dynamics of Adult Faith Development*, for years in his faith development course.



This book provides a foundation for examining faith issues in adults. It also considers how the church might engage them in ministry. The Center for Christian Leadership of the Seminary also uses this text in its non-degree continuing education program. Stokes' book, originally written in 1987, went out of print in 2005.

Aukerman contacted the publisher for rights to continue photocopying the book. What he learned was the rights had reverted to Stokes' widow. Aukerman con-

tacted Anne Stokes to ask permission to photocopy this work for student use both in the seminary and in the center's program, which she granted. With permission received, the book continued providing a foundation for students to the understanding of adult faith development.

Over time, however, some material in the book needed updated. David Neidert, director of the Center for Christian Leadership, suggested to Aukerman that they join in the work of updating Stokes' original work. With an agreement that this would be a useful undertaking, Neidert contacted Mrs. Stokes for permission to update *Faith is a Verb*. In 2008, Stokes granted the request for this endeavor.

With the help of a student, the book was scanned and then carefully read to correct errors which sometimes happen in digital processing. Once finished, Aukerman and Neidert updated the material where appropriate to include more recent information, books, or websites relevant to this subject. *Faith is a Verb* is now in a revised edition published through the Center for Christian Leadership.

As part of the agreement with Stokes to update and continue using this work, CCL pays royalties for this book to Pilgrim Place, Claremont, Calif., at the request of Stokes.

Social Media important to the seminary

Social media is an important tool at this time of history as a way for people to connect, reconnect, and stay connected with friends, family, and organizations they believe are meeting needs. After much discussion, the School of Theology entered into the social media arena with Facebook, Twitter, and LinkedIn.

The School of Theology uses these medias to share information and celebrate what is happening with seminary graduates and programs it feels are useful to others. Currently, more than 500

people are connected to the seminary through Facebook.

The School of Theology LinkedIn page is still in its infancy as the seminary begins strategizing on how this professional network might help pastors find ministry employment or network professionally with their ministry colleagues worldwide.

Join us on Facebook (www.facebook.com/ausot), LinkedIn (www.linkedin.com/home), or Twitter (twitter.com/au_sot).

New Center for Christian Leadership Participants

The School of Theology welcomes these new participants into the Center for Christian Leadership, a continuing education certification program established in 1972. This listing is for both the Christian Ministry and Aging Certifications. For more information about the center, visit the web page at www.anderson.edu/ccl.

Clementine Banks, Metropolitan Church of God, Detroit, Michigan

Patrick Boll, First Church of God, Marion, South Dakota

Donna Clark, Ash Avenue Church of God, Moundsville, West Virginia

LaKeisha Dulin, Metropolitan Church of God, Detroit, Michigan

Brendon Faulkner, First Church of God, Marion, South Dakota

Burriss Hall, Metropolitan Church of God, Detroit, Michigan

Wilhelmina Hall, Metropolitan Church of God, Detroit, Michigan

Deborah Kirby, Northwest Community Church, Washington, D.C.

Jesse Irvin, Miracle Faith Temple Church, Anderson, Indiana

Nonreal McClinton Jones, Metropolitan Church of God, Detroit, Michigan

Thomas Lewis, South Meridian Church of God, Anderson, Indiana

J. Todd Toles, Cornerstone Community Church, Huntsville, Alabama

Janie Treon, Lowcountry Community Church, Bluffton, South Carolina

James Willer, Crossroads Church of God, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Passing of John Ferguson

The Center for Christian Leadership was saddened to learn of the passing of John Ferguson. He and his wife, Nancy were the first recipients of the Aging Certification. John worked many years with Church of God Ministries in the area of Senior Adults. He is the author of *A Merry Heart*, a book of lively skits published by Warner Press for use at senior adult events in churches.

SOT honors distinguished alumni

The Anderson University School of Theology honored Dr. Kerry Robinson with the 2010 Distinguished Ministries Award, Dr. Randall W. Spence with the 2010 Distinguished Alumni Award, Dr. Cassandra Trentaz with the 2010 Distinguished Young Alumni Award, and Dr. Merle D. Strege with the 2010 Distinguished Service Award at the annual SOT Alumni and Friends Annual Awards Luncheon on Monday, June 28, 2010.

Dr. Kerry Robinson has served in pastoral ministry for more than 25 years. A graduate of both Anderson University and the School of Theology, he obtained further education from Chandler School of Theology at Emory University and Beeson Divinity School at Samford University, where he received his Doctor of Ministry in 2005. Robinson currently serves the East Side Church of God in Anderson, Ind.

Dr. Robinson served pastorates in Tennessee and Florida before coming to Anderson. He has been a national church leader and in leadership with Anderson University on the Seminary Alumni Cabinet and the Anderson University Board of Trustees. He has also served the national church on the By-Laws Committee of the General Assembly and the Commission on Christian Unity.

Dr. Randall Spence has shared in congregations throughout Ohio as a pastor and in long-term health-care facilities as an administrator. Now serving as the director of ministries for the Ohio Ministries of the Church of God, he

mentors pastors and congregations searching to fulfill their mission.

Dr. Spence is a graduate of Anderson University and the Anderson University School of Theology. He holds a Master of Divinity from United Theological Seminary and a Doctor of Ministry from Trinity Theological Seminary. An ordained minister in the Church of God and a licensed long-term health-care administrator, he has served churches across Ohio and as president and CEO of Willow Knoll Retirement Community. As director of ministries for Ohio Ministries of the Church of God, he works with 225 congregations and 600 pastors.

Dr. Cassandra Trentaz, alumna of the seminary, has already set herself apart as an accomplished leader in the church. She has served in both education and mission fields and is embarking this fall on a new chapter of her life at Warner Pacific College.

Dr. Trentaz completed a PhD in theology, ethics, and human sciences from Chicago Theological Seminary in 2010. Prior to her doctoral studies, Dr. Trentaz served the Church of God in the areas of youth and family ministries and leadership development at the Church of God national offices. She has taught courses at Anderson, Chicago, and a series of trainings in East Africa. Her research and writings have appeared in



Left to right are Randall Spence, Kerry Robinson, and AU President James L. Edwards.

various publications.

Dr. Merle Strege has served Anderson University and the School of Theology for 30 years. Dr. Strege earned his undergraduate degree from Anderson University and a Master of Divinity from the School of Theology. He went on to study at Graduate Theological Union, earning a Doctor of Theology degree in American religious studies.

Dr. Strege began his teaching career at Warner Pacific College in 1974. He joined the SOT faculty at AU in 1980 as a professor of historical theology. He has been teaching in the undergraduate college since 1992, serving as chair of the Department of Religious Studies from 1992 to 2005. Strege has also written extensively about the Church of God and is currently working on a book chronicling the first 100 years of Anderson University, which will be published in time for the university's centennial year.

Pulikottil named Harp Professor in Residence

The Anderson University School of Theology announces the 2011 Harp Professor in Residence as the Rev. Dr. Paulson Pulikottil, dean of academic affairs at Union Biblical Seminary, Pune, Maharashtra, India. Pulikottil received his PhD from the University of Sheffield, U.K., in the area of Old Testament focusing on the Qumran texts. Pulikottil will teach at the seminary and offer public lectures during his semester stay in Anderson (January through May 2011). Pu-



likottil is also pastor of the Community of the Redeemed (CORE) church in Pune.

The Harp Professor in Residence at the School of Theology is an endowed program by the Harp and York Families. The dean of the School of Theology identifies and selects The Harp Professor related to the visiting professor's support of the seminary degree programs.

What we do at the SOT: a recap of our programs and delivery

Many people get this question at some point during their career: “What do you do?” That also seems to be a question asked of the School of Theology but with a slightly different angle. The question is “what do you offer in your programs at the seminary?” It often surprises the questioner that the seminary provides a variety of educational opportunities meant for non-degree learners through those seeking a doctorate.

The seminary offers a number of master’s programs. These programs are meant to help people discover their place of ministry or enhance their current practice of ministry. The Master of Divinity is an extensive 81-hour on-campus degree designed for those wanting to continue their work or begin a career in pastoral ministry. The MDiv degree is the foundational ministerial leadership degree for those preparing for ordained ministry.

The Master of Arts in Intercultural Service is a 48-hour degree designed to prepare individuals to serve the church in fields of mission and outreach. The degree is designed for those desiring to engage in intercultural ministries either in the United States or overseas, with concerns for both urban and rural contexts. The Master of Theological Studies is a 45- or 48-hour degree designed to provide an overview of theology,



church history, and biblical studies.

The Online Master of Arts in Christian Ministries is a growing delivery method for ministry education. This blended format (via the computer and face-to-face component on the AU campus) provides a basic understanding of theological disciplines for those in the practice of Christian ministry. The 48-hour program is offered primarily online and is designed for those currently serving in local congregations. This degree offers specializations in church planting, pastoral ministry, student ministry, or Christian worship.

The Doctor of Ministry is the pinnacle of our degree programs. The DMin is designed to enhance the professional competence of already seasoned ministers. Built on the MDiv degree, this 32-hour degree focuses on the critical analysis and further enrichment of the participant’s ministry within the local

ministry context.

In addition to these for-credit programs, the School of Theology offers a non-academic degree independent study program through the Center for Christian Leadership. This program covers topics in Bible, church history, pastoral leadership, and theology. By completing courses, participants are awarded continuing education credits (CEUs). With 50 CEUs, a participant receives certification in either Christian ministries or aging ministries, depending on the track followed.

That’s what we do. If you are seeking an entire degree or a refresher course, an on-campus experience or online study, the School of Theology can help you meet your career and ministry goals. For the most recent information on any of our programs, visit our website at www.anderson.edu/sot.

Seminary planning underway for the 2011 North American Convention

The School of Theology was pleased with the participation at its conferences during the 2010 North American Convention of the Church of God. The seminary offered or partnered in sharing conferences on the feminine art of preaching, celebrating women in ministry, helping the church deal redemptively with conflict, and sharing fellowship at our annual awards luncheon.

The SOT is currently underway in its planning for 2011. An exciting offering this year will be a preaching clinic. While not all the pieces are firmly in place, the SOT will host an opportunity for seasoned or new preachers to understand the role of sermon delivery. A few presenters already confirmed for this clinic are Dr. Guy Brewer, associate professor of pastoral theology and Dr. Kimberly Majeski, assistant professor of

biblical studies, both from the AU School of Theology, and Dr. Jeffrey Frymire, preaching fellow, Princeton Theological Seminary.

The planning also will include some one-on-one advising by these experts. The tentative schedule is Saturday, June 25, 2011 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Look for more details, offerings, and costs in the months ahead.

SOT alum David Pressley named head AU baseball coach

For the first time in 38 years there is a new head baseball coach at Anderson University. Former assistant coach David Pressley succeeded the retiring Don Brandon as the new head coach for the Ravens baseball team.

Pressley has spent three seasons with the AU baseball coaching staff. With Pressley's assistance in 2007-08, Anderson achieved a 24-14 record and fell shy of the post season by just one game. The Ravens posted a record of 22-16 during the 2008-09 regular season and advanced to the conference tournament. In addition to coaching, Pressley also serves as the director of recruiting for the Ravens baseball program. He has worked to make improvements to the current recruiting strategy and ongoing management of the program. In his current role, Pressley has assisted head coach Don Brandon in all areas of the program — including practices and scheduling.

"We are extremely pleased and excited to name David Pressley as our next baseball coach," said Marcie Taylor, ath-

letic director at Anderson University. "David has demonstrated his knowledge of the game, a passion for each player's development, and a commitment to Anderson University during his time as an assistant. We are excited about the future of the program under David's direction and believe that the successful and storied program built by longtime coach Don Brandon is in very capable hands."

Pressley was a four-year letterman in baseball at the University of Alabama-Huntsville. He earned his bachelor's degree in marketing/business administration from Alabama-Huntsville in 2006. In May 2010, he received a Master's in Theological Studies from the AU SOT. Pressley and his wife Marisha reside in Anderson and attend The Bridge Community Church in Anderson.

"I am very grateful to Marcie Taylor and the administrators of our University for showing confidence in my ability to lead the baseball team here at Anderson university," said David Pressley. "I feel



that I am exactly where I am supposed to be and I am very excited to have this opportunity to work with such a great group of people. We have great players and even better people on our baseball team and I am proud to have the opportunity to be their leader.

"I could not comment on being given this opportunity without thanking Don Brandon most of all," added Pressley. "Coach Brandon gave me a great opportunity to join his coaching staff in the fall of 2007 and has trusted me with a great deal of responsibility since that point. I will forever be grateful to Don Brandon for his hand in helping me find my calling in life."

SOT faculty/staff create scholarship fund

The *Dreams. Discover. Direction.* Campaign for Anderson University held a challenge for all employees. The challenge was 100 percent participation in giving to the school's future.

The School of Theology faculty and staff took the challenge collectively. They created the School of Theology Faculty

and Staff Endowed Scholarship fund. The fund, started by the current faculty and staff, is open for previous seminary faculty and staff or friends to contribute. For those interested in participating, please contact Don Taylor, development officer, dltaylor@anderson.edu or (765) 641-4061.

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The seminary's newly developed website (revised in August 2010) is an outgrowth of the information collected from these varying instruments. The content of the site is a direct response to what students believe will help them make decisions about their enrollment with the Anderson University School of Theology.

"While data like this has been around a long time, we see the importance of combing through it carefully for helping us build

on our core mission," commented Sebastian. "Current and prospective students are our best resource for understanding ourselves. What they tell us is vital for delivering quality programming that helps them become what God has invited them to do for the kingdom."

For more information on what students share about the SOT, visit the link at www.anderson.edu/sot/about/news/survey-results-2009.pdf.

SOT receives Chatlos grant

The School of Theology once again received a \$5,000 grant from the Chatlos Foundation. This grant is to provide a scholarship to a pastor in the online Master of Arts in Christian Ministry who leads a congregation under 75 in their morning worship service. This year's recipient is Richard Prater, pastor of First Church of God, Fredericktown, Ohio.

The Chatlos Foundation, Inc., is a private, philanthropic foundation that "proclaims the Glory of God by funding nonprofit organizations in the USA and around the globe." For more information on this foundation, see www.chatlos.org.



SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY WEBSITE:

www.anderson.edu/sot — current seminary news

CENTER FOR CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP WEBSITE:

www.anderson.edu/ccl — lectures, study programs, and materials

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Serving outside the seminary walls

Dr. Barry and Margaret Ross spent the summer again teaching at Praia Xai Xai, Mozambique. This is the 5th summer for the Ross' teaching at Xai Xai Bible College. Barry taught Bible, while Margaret taught home economics, sewing, and other family skills.

Dr. David Sebastian, seminary dean, represented the school at the ATS Biennial Meeting in Montreal, Canada; the International Youth Convention of the Church of God in Orlando; and the National Association of the Church of God Summit in West Middlesex, Pa. Sebastian also spoke at the Credentials Congress, Church of God Ministries, Indianapolis, Ind., on the topic "Women in Ministry."

Dr. James Lewis, associate dean, director of the DMin program, and professor of theology and ethics, taught Pastoral Ethics for the Ohio Ministries of the Church of God ordination candidates in Sept. 2010; participated in the annual planning meeting of the Association of Doctor of Ministry Educators [ADME] at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary; and was a participant in the Faith & Order Meeting, Santa Clara University in California.

Dr. Kimberly Majeski, assistant professor of biblical studies, preached at both the South Bend Church of God and Park Place Church of God in August; led a seminar, "The Feminine Art of Preaching"; and was a responder at the "Doctrinal Dialogue" during the North American Convention of the Church of God. Majeski was also the Christian Women Connection

Women's Conference keynote speaker and a CBH ViewPoint conference speaker and leader at the Cove. She also helped organize and speak for the program "A Very Mary Christmas," a women's event to promote a new ministry of outreach to exotic dancers in the Anderson community. Majeski also spoke at the Gaither Family Resources Christmas Tea. She will also be traveling to the Middle East with CBH and speaking at the Mediterranean Bible College during a women's conference and evangelistic meeting.

Dr. MaryAnn Hawkins, dean of the chapel and associate professor of Christian mission, took students to Berlin, Germany, in May to work with the Church of God in that city; was the graduation speaker at Kima International Theological Seminary in Kenya; and preached at the Avon Community Church. Hawkins shared at the Church of God Area Administrator's Meeting on "Encouraging and Supporting Women in Ministry" as well as spoke at the Christian Women Connection Women's Conference on "Mission Experience." Hawkins is the Church of God representative to the Wesleyan Holiness Women Clergy and will be at the "Come to the Water" Conference in 2011. She is also included in the Montclair *Who's Who in Collegiate Faculty*, the 2010-11 edition, for her worldwide "network of distinguished with notable achievements."

Dr. Greg Robertson, associate professor of Christian theology, was the Faith Promise

Speaker for both the First Church of God in Dodge City, Kan., and the Westwood Church of God in Grand Rapids, Mich. Robertson also led the doctrinal seminar for new ordinands for southwest Ohio. Robertson additionally wrote four articles for the forthcoming *Wesleyan Global Dictionary* by Beacon Press.

Dr. John Aukerman, professor of Christian education, director of distance education, and director of outcomes Assessment, led a LOGOS Experience in Dayton, Ohio; preached at LOGOS Live in San Antonio, Texas; and concluded 15 years of service as a board member of The LOGOS Ministry. Aukerman also served as contributing writer and editor of a new book on Christian education from a Wesleyan Holiness perspective. Warner Press is printing the book. Aukerman welcomed his second grandson, Grant David Aukerman, into the world.

David Neidert, director of seminary advancement and the Center for Christian Leadership, spoke at the Madison Park Church of God "Front Door Ministries" Conference as well as led a conference at the North American Convention of the Church of God on church leadership. Neidert also worked with civic leaders through LEAD-ECI of Muncie/Delaware County, Lafayette Leadership, and the Leadership Academy of Madison County in the areas of non profit board development, ethics, and personal mission.