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17th annual AAW conference coming in October

Women Across America to Converge in Orlando

Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Discover, Diner's Club, JCV—the Association of Adventist Women is making it easy for participants to prepay for its 17th annual conference in Orlando. You may register for the October 7-10 meetings online (<http://plusline.adventist.org>), over the telephone (1-800-SDA-PLUS)—or by mailing the form printed on page 4.

"The organizing committee has been working overtime to bring participants an outstanding roster of speakers and programs," says Sherri Craig, chairperson. "Other conference favorites—such as the Friday evening Agape Supper and the Saturday night Women of the Year Banquet—will round out a full program."

Craig suggests, "Make your plans today to come to Central Florida with your whole family this fall. Stay a few extra days and enjoy a diversified vacation." Nearby are Central Florida's one-of-a-kind attractions, such as Uni-

versal Studios, Walt Disney World, Sea World, extensive shopping and fine dining. The Kennedy Space Center, Daytona Beach and the Gulf beaches are not far away.

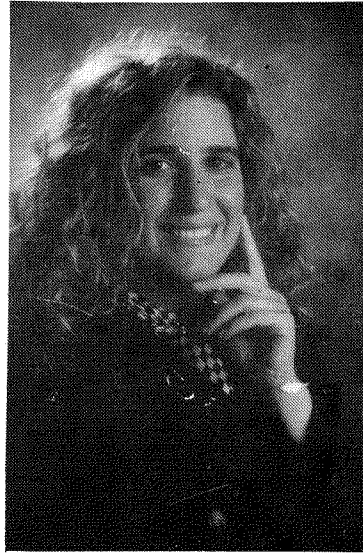
In addition to the traditional three-day conference, for the second year a day-long pre-conference, "Women and the Word," is being coordinated by Kit Watts of the Women's Resource Center. Both conferences are being held at the Renaissance Orlando Hotel/Airport.

Presenters represent a wide range of backgrounds and interests. Keynoter Iris Yob is originally from Australia. Clarissa Worley, Friday morning's plenary session speaker, grew up in Africa, and the Sabbath worship hour preacher is Karin Lundburg, on leave from the Swedish Union. Felicia Phillips is chaplain of the Adventist hospital in Honduras.

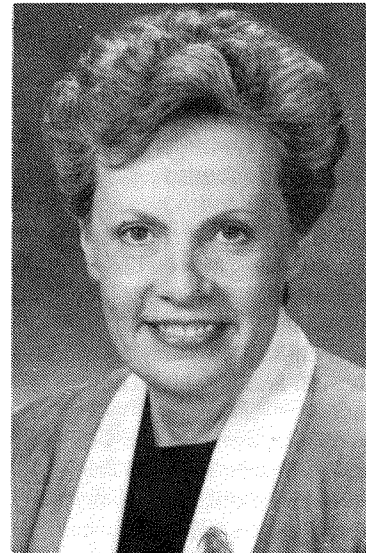
Other presenters represent the fields of medicine, writing, health sciences, home healthcare, psychotherapy, pastoral ministry and



Iris Yob



Clarissa Marie Worley



Lilya Wagner

television news. "There's something at this conference for every woman!" declares Craig.

In addition to outstanding speakers, each participant has the opportunity to attend a workshop of her choice both Friday morn-

ing and afternoon. Self-acceptance, mothers and daughters, the Pacific Press case, ethical issues in healthcare, ordination of women, homosexuality and loneliness are some of the workshop topics. "Among Friends," hour-

long break-out groups, are scheduled immediately following major presentations. "These sessions will encourage participants to interact with a smaller group and react to the topic just presented," Craig explains.



Pricilla Walters, Mark Tatum, Sommer Pennington, and Wendy Walters led a song service for Gender Inclusive Church on May 8, 1999, at Matheson Chapel, La Sierra University. SAGE selected and modified hymns to make them gender inclusive.

Gender Awareness Week Focuses on Three Activities

Jessica Kim and Maritza Duran

Last spring the first Gender Awareness Week was held at La Sierra University (LSU). Hoping to promote a discussion of how gender roles function in our society, the Student Association for Gender Equality (SAGE) organized three events.

LSU faculty member Lea Appleton led a discussion with 15 students about breast cancer and spoke candidly about her own personal experience. Appleton

advised both young women and men to do regular breast self-examinations and discussed the diagnostic process. She also provided information about support groups and suggested ways in which we can offer support to people with breast cancer. Appleton's discussion was especially pertinent because one in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer.

Nearly 100 students and fac-

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Dúane M. Schoonard joins Ministerial Department

North American Division Appoints Fourth Woman

Dúane M. Schoonard, pastor of spiritual nurture at the Collegedale (TN) Seventh-day Adventist Church, has also been serving as an associate director of the North American Division (NAD) ministerial department since mid-June. She is the fourth woman to be recently appointed to the NAD staff.

Schoonard explains her dual role, "The department has been restructured so that all the associates will be continuing in pastoral ministry. Thus I will be staying here at Southern Adventist University, with some readjustments in my work assignment."

In addition to other tasks, Schoonard will "focus on the needs of women in professional ministry. At this point, we don't know exactly what that will entail."

Schoonard graduated from Atlantic Union College with a degree in theology in 1986. A decade later she received a master's degree in counseling



from Rollins College in Winter Park, FL.

She has had a broad background in ministry. After serving the Central Orlando Church in the Florida Conference for two years, she worked for seven years at Florida Hospital, where she was the chaplain responsible for these units: women's medicine, maternity/infant, neuro-intensive care, cardiac care and orthopedic rehab.

She was called to Collegedale in 1998. In the 2,900-member

church she spends approximately half her time in mental-health counseling for the congregation.

"My hope is that the NAD will be able to facilitate connectiveness between women in professional ministry. There may be only one female pastor in a conference or union, and that lone woman lacks the support system that her male counterparts enjoy. She may go to workers' meeting and be the only professional woman pastor there. That's hard," Schoonard emphasizes.

Currently the NAD ministerial department is setting up an advisory group of approximately 15 pastors from various settings. "We need input from these women and men to find out how we can best serve them," Schoonard says.

Schoonard will be making a presentation at "Women and the Word" on Thursday, October 7, prior to the annual AAW conference in Orlando, Florida.

1999 Women of the Year



Jocelyn Fay
Church Life Award

Jocelyn Fay has the distinction of having served the Seventh-day Adventist Church at every level of its organization—local church, conference, union, division and General Conference.

As a laywoman she's worked in both Cradle Roll and Primary Sabbath School; she's also been adult superintendent. Fay has also chaired a large church's nominating committee, and been a local elder and church clerk.

Fay's first job out of Atlantic Union College (class of 1967) was in the Lake Union Conference office, where she worked on the *Herald*. After three years, she was called to the Far Eastern Division, where she worked with the division's associate secretary and communications director. As managing editor of the Far Eastern Division *Outlook*, she observed and wrote about the church throughout Asia.

But it was at the *Adventist Review* that Fay's name and face became well known throughout the NAD. During her 13 years on the magazine's staff, she held several positions, including managing editor. For years it was Fay who kept the weekly on schedule, serving as liaison between the editorial staff at the General Conference and production at the *Review* and *Herald*, 70 miles away.

Kenneth H. Wood, longtime editor of the *Adventist Review*, recalls the day Fay told him she'd been offered a new position. "When she was invited to become communication director for the Southeastern California Conference and asked my counsel, I encouraged her to respond favorably, for three reasons: (1) Her overseas experience and editorial skills provided strong qualifications for the job, (2) The opportunity to plan and implement a communication program for a large conference would aid her personal growth and (3) By accepting the new post she would pave the way for other

talented women to be considered for similar influential positions. She accepted the call and served with distinction," Wood recalls.

Stephen Gifford, formerly Southeastern California Conference president, speaks glowingly of Fay: "She is by far the best Communications Director I have ever been privileged to work with. She was thorough and diligent in her work and had an outstanding gift of putting people at ease."

Fay is a true Yankee. An 11th generation New Englander, she was born, reared and educated in Massachusetts. She is currently assistant copy editor at the *Review* and *Herald* Publishing Association.

With her long-haired cat, Mandy, she makes her home in Hagerstown, MD. Fay enjoys antiquing, genealogy, crafts (including rubber stamping) and listening to audio books.



Arlene McFarland
Community Life Award

Arlene McFarland's heritage in the Seventh-day Adventist Church includes both music and service. Her great-great-grandfather William Bradbury wrote the music for numerous familiar hymns—"Jesus Loves Me," "Just As I Am," "Sweet Hour of Prayer," and "Don't Forget the Sabbath." Her grandfather and great uncle founded Highland Academy in Portland, TN.

So it's not surprising that since the age of 12 McFarland has been playing the piano and organ for church and prayer meeting. She also has worked with both children's and adult Sabbath Schools and served on numerous nominating committees.

Outside her local congregation, McFarland is respected for her volunteerism, especially with child and family programs and therapy. A registered nurse who has earned a doctorate with an emphasis in family therapy, McFarland presents seminars, writes a weekly newspaper column entitled "Family Matters," provides free marital and

family therapy to families who can't afford traditional counseling and counsels desperate people through an Internet ministry, BibleInfo.com.

Evan Valencia, McFarland's pastor for four years, says, "In my career in the ministry I have not met a person that gives of her time, energy, and means in the way Arlene does. The amount of volunteer work [Arlene does] could take several pages."

Last year McFarland presented 22 seminars in churches of various denominations, child-care centers, schools, court-ordered parenting classes, and a regional Baptist Women's Ministry gathering.

"McFarland truly receives personal satisfaction in sharing her knowledge and expertise because she genuinely cares about others, and especially children," says Dot Dunlap Burke, Coordinator of the Parent Education Program of DeKalb County, AL.

McFarland's husband, Tom, is director of the emergency room at Baptist Medical Center in Fort Payne and is a certified family therapist. The couple has five adult children, all college graduates and all active Seventh-day Adventists.



Elisabeth Ann Wear
Family Life Award

Two experts in the field of family life nominated Elisabeth Ann Wear for this award—her children, Trevin and Michelle. Their spouses joined in writing letters of commendation, citing her outstanding accomplishments as mother and grandmother extraordinaire.

"For my mother, family has always come first," says Trevin. "She was gifted with caring parents who also put family first. They provided the foundation of love—both for God and for others. Mom brought these gifts to bear in the raising and training of my sister and me. We were her primary focus, yet she ever heeded the call of the church. She also found some

One highlight of the annual conference of the Association of Adventist Women is the Saturday night banquet. Women of the Year are introduced and their accomplishments acknowledged. These seven women will be honored in Orlando on October 9.

Each of these women was nominated by a different individual and endorsed by her local pastor. A committee studied all nominations and came up with the final selections.

"We are delighted to be able to introduce these Women of the Year," says Pat Foster, chair of the selection committee, "and to highlight their contributions to their churches, their professions and their communities."

time to begin a teaching career."

His sister says, "My mother has educated hundreds of students during her lifetime, has built up a number of programs, has led many groups, and has designed vast amounts of curriculum. Yet, as proud as I am of her professional talent, I know that her family holds the most meaning for her; I would like to honor her incredible passion and dedication for family life and nominate her for Adventist Woman of the Year in the family life category."

Wear's colleagues also hold her in high esteem. She is looked up to as a superb teacher at all levels, as well as an organizer and leader. Wear has worked tirelessly for Adventist women. Under Wear's leadership, AAW held its first annual conference in 1982 and she took responsibility for publishing *The Adventist Woman*.

When Wear donned her cap and gown at La Sierra College, her infant son was in her arms. When she earned her doctorate from the University of Maryland, her proud elementary-aged children little realized she was their role model for successfully juggling both family and professional roles.

Wear has taught elementary school, been director of an early childhood center, and taught at La Sierra and Columbia Union Colleges. From 1984 to 1987 she took charge of CUC's floundering adult education program and helped it gross half a million dollars.

"Beth has a unique capacity to encourage, challenge, inspire and spiritually nurture people.... Because of her caring, many of us can keep on going—and ultimately experience being with Jesus," says Betty Howard, a colleague at CUC and first president of AAW.

Wear and her husband, Doug, a physician, share their home in Takoma Park, MD, with family, friends—and strangers within their gates.



Phyllis Ware
Outstanding Achievement Award

It's not the usual turn of events for a good Catholic girl to enroll in Notre Dame—and there become a Seventh-day Adventist! But not much about Phyllis Ware is ordinary.

After graduating with honors from Bishop Hogan High School in Kansas City, MO, she enrolled as a Notre Dame Scholar, a member of the second graduating class of women to attend Notre Dame. There she met two students from nearby Andrews University, who were giving Bible studies. The following summer she was baptized.

After graduating with a business degree, Ware got a broad background in public accounting, banking and city government. In 1983 she was asked to become an accountant in the Central States Conference. She knew the Lord was opening a door, and she gladly accepted. Later she was made assistant treasurer, and in 1988—the same year she received her CPA credentials—she was appointed secretary-treasurer of the conference.

When conference president J. Paul Monk, Jr., became ill, Ware became his "right hand," coordinating and following through on conference business, making

7 Women to be Honored at Conference Banquet

sure that he was part of the decision-making process. There were times when the doctors felt that Monk had only weeks to live; it was apparent that his interest in the church and the conference was a strong factor behind his will to live.

During this difficult period of several years, Ware continued to do her own work as secretary-treasurer, as well as carry out the duties of the ailing president. One summer a huge evangelistic program was successfully conducted, with visiting workers residing at the conference office complex. "It was like having camp meeting all summer long," Ware recalls.

Upon Monk's death, Ware was named interim president of the conference until the constituency elected J. Alfred Johnson, II. It is believed she is the second Adventist woman to serve as a conference president. (The first was Flora Plummer at the turn of the century.) Ware is the first Black woman to officially carry that title.

G. Alexander Bryant, president of the Central States Conference, says of Ware, "Phyllis is a woman uniquely situated in what for decades has been known as 'a man's world.' She has been able to blend her God-given talents in the role that she has occupied to bring a very special flavor to our conference. She is revered by her colleagues and the office staff, respected by our pastors, and beloved by our members."

Ware and her two cats live in Kansas City, MO.



Thesba Johnston
Lifetime Achievement Award

Thesba Johnston has spent her life helping people, especially those who have not been given many opportunities. Throughout a lifetime of government work, teaching and counseling, she has "walked the walk" with Blacks, women and the disabled. She continues her service today at All Nations Seventh-day Adventist Church in Berrien Springs, MI.

Two men in Johnston's life helped her regain trust in men

after her parents abruptly divorced when she was 12. The first was her husband of 40 years, Harold. The second was Vermont Governor Lee Emerson, who realized Johnston had more than secretarial skills and promoted her from his personal secretary to "secretary of civil and military affairs for Vermont," a position not unlike lieutenant governor, which she held for seven years.

Six months after she married Harold, Johnston went back to college. When she had a new doctorate from Boston University, no job opportunities were available in New England. The Johnstons told the Lord they'd go anywhere...except Mississippi, Alabama or Georgia.

The Lord led them to Atlanta University, an all-black college in Georgia, where they stayed for 15 years—and where Johnston was awarded the Teaching Excellence Award in 1967. In addition to attending an Adventist church every Sabbath, the Johnstons also regularly attended the Ebenezer Baptist Church to hear Martin Luther King, Jr. preach; the two families became friends. With other Christian therapists, Johnston was instrumental in establishing the Atlanta Counseling Center to provide help for all people.

In 1978 the Johnstons moved to Andrews University. Johnston was professor of counseling psychology when she officially retired in 1993. In the midst of her busy career at Andrews, Johnston coped with the sudden death of her husband.

Johnston's interest in women's issues was aroused by independent Bible study. She began to realize that male translators had not always told the complete story of the Bible writers. Then another realization dawned. "In Atlanta I saw that we wrested the Scripture to hold Blacks down. I realized that maybe we do that to women, too," she says.

Johnston became active in the Association of Adventist Women and founded the Michiana chapter. She chaired the General Conference's Women's Commission. She was the first woman elder at her local church.

"Her capacity for showing compassion, her ability to weep with those who weep, mourn with those who mourn and laugh with those who laugh makes her a trusted friend, consoler and counselor who is loved by all," says her pastor, Walter Douglas.

Another colleague, Elizabeth Sterndale, former director of the NAD Women's Ministries Department, says, "It is well past time that we said thank-you to Thesba. And our voice of thank-you will never be loud enough. Thesba's quiet humility will shout our inadequate voice of gratitude."



Carolina Castillo Rose
Professional Life Award

The professional and church lives of Carolina Castillo Rose frequently dovetail in her passion for preserving religious liberty. Since becoming a Seventh-day Adventist more than 20 years ago, Rose has been championing legislative efforts involving the First Amendment.

A 1976 Stanford University Law School alumna, Rose worked in the California State Legislature for seven years. She was chief of staff to State Senator Nicholas Petris when California's attorney general placed the Worldwide Church of God into receivership, effectively taking control of the assets of that denomination. She was instrumental in crafting—and seeing passed—legislation to insure that never again would the state initiate a hostile takeover of a church.

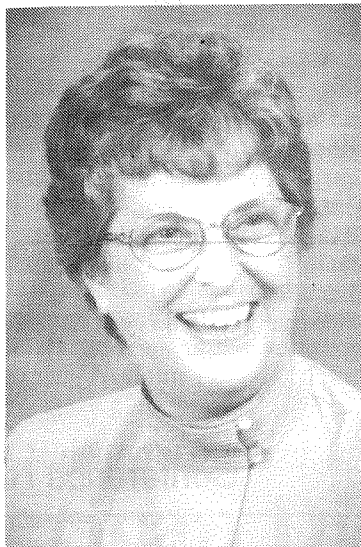
Rose was also an integral part of the legislative strategy team that developed a response to the condemnation of the Adventists' Lynwood Academy for use as a public school. Working with other Adventist attorneys and religious liberty experts, she assisted in passage of legislation to protect religious properties from condemnation for secular purposes, unless replacement cost was paid by the government.

In response to the threat of a constitutional amendment to rewrite the Establishment Clause, Rose and her business partner, Walter Pontynen, formed the Interfaith Religious Liberty Association (IRLA) to promote interfaith efforts in behalf of religious liberty. In 1996 the IRLA sponsored a President's Day rally in Sacramento, attended by more than 250 people. Speakers included Bishop Melvin Talbert, then president of the National Council of Churches, and J. Brent Walker, Esq., legal director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. The meeting resulted in an hour-long discussion with the editorial board of the Sacramento *Bee*.

In 1983 Rose started Legislative Research Inc. (LRI), a private research firm that specializes in providing California and federal legislative histories to attorneys. She is currently president of LRI.

"Carolina has a deeply spiritual side. She has long nurtured a conviction that the heart of religious freedom is the gospel...She loves her church, and loves the special message given to this church. She is dedicated to translating that message from its nineteenth-century dialect for modern and post-modern minds to comprehend," says Alan J. Reinach, Esq., director of the Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty of the Pacific Union Conference.

Rose's husband, Larry, is a research scientist in the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at the University of California Davis Medical School. They have three children and live in Carmichael, CA.



Beulah F. Stevens
Spiritual Life Award

Beulah Stevens did what many Adventist coeds of the 1950s did—she went to a Seventh-day Adventist college and studied nursing, graduating from Walla Walla in 1959. She began her career as a staff nurse at Portland Adventist Medical Center.

For 20 years she was a nurse educator and clinical specialist at Loma Linda University Medical Center and Adventist Medical Center (Portland). Her unique abilities were perhaps first appreciated by a broad audience when she co-authored a devotional book for nurses, originally published in 1967. *Oil for Your Lamp* became a classic for nurses throughout the Adventist healthcare system, and has been reissued twice.

Stevens has always been a pioneer but perhaps never so much as when she made the transition from nursing to chaplaincy. When she became the Director of Mission, Ethics and Values for Adventist Health

in Portland in 1989, she was the first woman in the Adventist health system to head a multi-staff chaplains' department. In that role she has management responsibilities over a department of four full-time and 12 part-time chaplains, as well as a part-time secretary and five to eight volunteers.

Stevens helps clarify the corporate vision in the area of mission, ethics and values. This includes playing the role of spiritual champion, counselor, coach and cheerleader for the 1700 employees serving in the medical center and its network of 20 clinics. Her clinical background has helped ensure a better appreciation for the chaplains' department by physicians and other clinicians.

"Beulah has won for her department the respect of our medical staff and a recognition for the importance of caring for the whole person, body, mind and spirit," says Deryl Jones, president of Adventist Medical Center. "Throughout my career I've had the privilege of working with many fine chaplains and directors of pastoral care; however, in my mind, Beulah sets the benchmark to which all others should be compared."

Alfred E. Birch, president of the Oregon Conference says, "Beulah is a prime example of the kind of servanthood which demonstrates that a woman called to ministry does indeed command spiritual authority and competent professional influence."

Stevens was widowed when James, her husband of 23 years, died four years ago.

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Women's Resource Center Expands Service, Space, Influence

Continuing the momentum gained in two years of operation, the Women's Resource Center at La Sierra University is poised to dramatically expand its mission and influence in the fall of 1999.

First, the center will gain new accessibility and visibility on campus by expanding into space released for its use in La Sierra Hall. The site on the main floor has recently been used by the campus chaplain, who will be moving to a new location during Fall Quarter.

"To be a resource center, we need a place to display and use resources such as books, articles, videos, and cassettes," says Kit

Watts, director of the center. "The additional space in La Sierra Hall will allow us to unpack some things now stacked in boxes."

Second, the center will double its hours of service from two-and-a-half days to five days a week. The expanded service will be possible by adding a full-time assistant or associate director. Applications are currently under review, and a person should be selected sometime in the fall.

"Our generous and consistent donors make this possible," Watts points out. "While the university provides space to the center, its operation and ministry relies en-

tirely on gifts. The center's governing board and board of advisors have adopted a budget goal of \$110,000 for 1999-2000."

Third, the center will begin to exert a worldwide influence later when a web page is designed and goes on-line. The web page will benefit users on campus as well as those doing research on women's issues in the church who live at a distance from California.

The La Sierra University Women's Resource Center is believed to be the first entity dedicated to promoting and advancing women's equality in the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Gender Awareness Week

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ulty attended the second event, a lecture on masculinity and the family by Scott Coltrane, a University of California, Riverside professor and author. Coltrane laughingly mentioned that his colleagues often ridicule and trivialize his field of study—housework.

Coltrane's research shows that the distribution of household labor reflects how gender equality has not been achieved in our society. On one hand, men have begun to participate in child care.

Despite this improvement, Coltrane shows that women still do the majority of household management.

To complete the week, SAGE organized a gender-inclusive church service. In preparing the program, SAGE's goal was to incorporate the voices of women and men. About 80 worshipers gathered in Matheson Chapel to hear first-year pre-ministry student Marlene Ferreras deliver a thought-provoking and inspiring homily, "Of Crowns, Courage, and Character."

Discussing the story of Esther,

Ferreras built an analogy between the three main characters (Vashti, Mordecai, and Esther) and eagles who fly against the wind. Each of these characters showed integrity, courage and wisdom and initiated movements for social justice and portraying the character of God.

The program also included an art performance by Lisa Cortez, "Children of Eve." Using music and body movement, Cortez contributed a beautiful visual element to the program.

Others who contributed: Yong Suk Cha, Maritza Duran, Sommer Pennington, Tui Srisawat, Mark Tatum, Laurel Tym and Wendy Walters. Faculty participants were Wonil Kim and Kit Watts.

Presidential Communiqué

See You There!

Alyce Pudewell



Why should you bother to take the time ... spend the money ... leave your family ... get on a plane or in your car ... become exhausted traveling ... unpack your suitcase ... discover you've left things you need at home ... take the time ... spend the money ... to come to the October conference in Orlando, Florida, which the Association of Adventist Women (AAW) is planning for you?

This conference is as good as a weekend at a spa! Only this "spa" rejuvenates your mind and heart. Not only does your body have a rest, but your mind is also stretched, your soul breathes deeply, your heart pumps the joy of sistership. Once the yearly conference becomes a part of your lifestyle, you look forward to it each fall as you look forward to a family reunion, a luncheon with dear but rarely seen chums, or a night out without the children.

Our Lord urged us to get together, for He promised to join us with His presence. When He needed refreshment He retreated to a quiet place in the company of His friends.

That is what the conference is—a quiet place to be with friends, an inspiring place to be renewed with energy for the working out of our lives, a healing place to receive comfort and reassurance, and a stimulating and invigorating place to inquire into concepts and ideas from a new angle or perspective.

The AAW conference is a place and time you need to experience firsthand. It's worth every minute of your time and every dollar of your fee. We look forward to seeing you there!



TEAM Awards Scholarships to 34 Women

TEAM (Time for Equality in Adventist Ministry) announces scholarships totaling \$15,000 to women from 11 countries preparing for ministry in the Adventist church.

Name	Country of Origin	School
Sandra Austin	USA	Columbia Union College
Haite Sanchez Batista	Cuba	Cuban Theological Seminary (CTS)
Marklynn Bazzay	USA	Andrews University (AU)
Kathleen Beagles	USA	AU
Joyce Mae Calloway	USA	AU
Elena Valeryevna Churilina	Russia	Seminary/AU
Heather Ann Dobbs	USA	Seminary/AU
Gabriela Alina Dumitrescu	Romania	AU
Kylie Eckenroth	USA	Seminary/AU
Linda Farley	USA	United Theological Seminary
Ayllins Aniuska Fernandez	Cuba	CTS
Jacqueline Fleming	USA	Seminary/AU
Anna Galeniece	Latvia	Seminary/AU
Marianella Garcia	Cuba	CTS
Margaret Gareze	Gibraltar	Newbold College
Yaquelin Ramirez Gonzalez	Cuba	CTS
Sally Jo Hand	USA	Marylhurst University
Alice Prive Heath	USA	University of Southern California
Anet Baez Herrera	Cuba	CTS
Lisa Isensee	USA	Bethel Seminary
Anna-Leena Jaakola	Finland	Harvard Divinity School
Delcy Kuhlman	USA	Stillpoint Ministries, Inc.
Karin Lundberg	Sweden	Seminary/AU
Hulda Denise Hdez Maya	Cuba	CTS
Karenia Marti Moreno	Cuba	CTS
Deborra Suarez Ocana	Cuba	CTS
RoseMarie Parker	USA	Seminary/AU
Tabitha Phiri	Zimbabwe	Canadian Union College
Ana Isabel Placencia Andrade	Equador	Seminary/AU
Penny Stepper	USA	Western Evangelical Seminary
Denis Ara Toledo	Cuba	CTS
Jessica Trevithick	Australia	Fuller Theological Seminary
Niurka Elena Gener Vera	Cuba	CTS
Michelle Zirkle	USA	Seminary/AU

Conference Registration Form

"Women of Passion: Celebrating the Past, Creating the Future"

Orlando, Florida
October 7-10, 1999

Registration Fees:

- "Women and the Word"
Pre-conference Session, October 7
(includes continental breakfast & lunch)
- General registration \$60
 - Students (with ID) \$40

- AAW Conference, October 7-10
(includes daily continental breakfast)
- AAW members \$90
 - Students (with ID) FREE

- Individual meals:
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 - Agape Feast \$20
 - Sabbath lunch \$15
 - Women of the Year Banquet \$35
 - Meal Package (all four meals) \$85

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Mail this form with your check to: SDA Plusline, 2686 Townsgate Road, Westlake Village, CA 91361.

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