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Adventist University of Health Sciences

ANNUAL REPORT

MISSION

Adventist University of Health Sciences, a Seventh-day Adventist institution, specializes in the education of professionals in healthcare. Service-oriented and guided by the values of nurture, excellence, spirituality, and stewardship, the University seeks to develop leaders who will practice healthcare as ministry.

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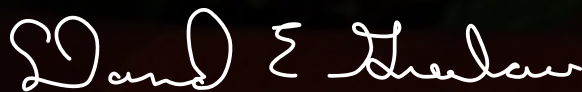


NURTURE, EXCELLENCE, SPIRITUALITY, STEWARDSHIP

have been the guiding influence for Adventist University of Health Sciences (ADU) for many years. Drawn from the University's mission statement, these words represent our collective understanding of the essence of this institution. We plan, implement, and review our entire system and environment with instruments designed to keep the meaning of these four words active in and central to all we do. Thus, you see these words directing this year's Annual Report.

Higher education is trying to discover ways to meet new government regulations, soaring costs, and job placement for graduates all during a downturn in the number of students attending colleges and universities. In this atmosphere, ADU is gaining strength.

We are thankful to our heavenly Father for the blessings this University has received.



David E. Greenlaw

David E. Greenlaw
President/CEO

Dr. Greenlaw celebrates 25 years of service as Founder, President, and Builder of ADU. See the commemorative ADU|25 Legacy of Leadership video here:

www.youtube.com/watch?v=jOC67nbFMKg



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NURTURE



GENEROUS GRANTS NURTURE

Gertrude E. Skelly Charitable Foundation Grant

The Gertrude E. Skelly Charitable Foundation awarded ADU a grant of \$15,000. “Miss Skelly’s interest in enabling individuals to better themselves, so that they could become more productive members of society, is the driving force behind this charitable foundation.

Miss Skelly’s wishes are perhaps best expressed in the following quote from Andrew Carnegie’s 1888 essay on Wealth: “... the main consideration should be to help those who will help themselves; to provide part of the means by which those who desire to improve may do so; to give those who desire to rise, the aids by which they may rise; to assist, but rarely or never to do all.”

Two faculty members recall encountering a student in the lobby of the nursing building who indicated that she was contemplating dropping out of the program. The student burst into tears as she explained that her spouse, the family’s sole source of income, had been recently laid off. “I have to leave and go back to work,” the student explained, “because I don’t even know how we are going to eat.” This student received help from the Skelly Nursing Emergency Fund. Her family is in the process of regaining their financial footing and she is currently on the honor roll.

Not only does receiving this support ensure that nursing students graduate, it also provides future nurses with an example of caring that they can pay forward when they begin their work with patients and their families.

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During the 2014-2015 school year, the \$15,000 grant from the Skelly Foundation helped thirty nursing students to remain in school, despite emergencies that challenged their continued success in a demanding program.

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AmeriCorps Grant

The University was awarded an AmeriCorps grant totaling \$150,000 from the Florida Campus Compact. The grants provided ADU with two full-time Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) members who will help students reach underserved communities with service learning projects. Several projects, such as the STEM fair on campus are designed to combat poverty by leveraging higher education, inspiring children to stay in school, live healthier lives and make their dreams a reality. Service-learning is incorporated directly into ADU’s courses so that students, working to become healthcare providers, will be educated on the needs of their community and will be part of the solution.

Nurse Anesthesia Trainee (NAT) Grant

The purpose of the NAT “grant program is to provide traineeship support for licensed registered nurses enrolled as full-time students in a nurse anesthesia program. By training students to practice in underserved and rural areas, the NAT Program supports Health Resources and Services Administration’s (HRSA) goal to improve access to quality care and services and HRSA’s goal to strengthen the health workforce.” (NAT Funding Opportunity Announcement Fiscal Year 2015)

ADU received a fifth annual federal NAT grant last year in the amount of \$26,817 that was awarded to eight students.

On learning that she had received an award, one student wrote: “Thank you so very much for this grant. It means a great deal to me and my family for you to help support us during this financially stringent time. Again, many, many thanks.”

EXAMPLES OF SERVICE

Sonography

The Sonography Faculty serve in an advisory capacity, and provide continuing medical education programs to local sonographers. Kelly Mumbert is a JDMS reviewer and is a member of the Continuing Education Committee for the Society of Diagnostic Medical Sonography (SDMS). Charlotte Henningsen is currently serving the American Institute of Ultrasound in Medicine as 2nd Vice President. Charlotte is also a reviewer for the Journal of Ultrasound in Medicine.

Radiologic Sciences

Almost 100 radiography professionals, including ADU alumni and faculty, attended the department’s annual Imaging Symposium. The department offers continuing education credit to participants. Guest presenters addressed topics such as “Imaging Findings in the Throwing Shoulder and Elbow,” “Imaging the Pediatric Patient: Special Considerations,” and “Urgent Findings in Neuroradiology.”

HOPE Clinic

HOPE Clinic has doubled the hours that Occupational Therapy services are available and the number of patients seen over the prior year. The donations from the Liberty Golf Tournament have allowed the HOPE Clinic to support clients with evaluation and treatment tools, supplies, and loaner equipment.

IMPACTING STUDENT SUCCESS

Irene A. Gale Scholarship

This scholarship honors the successful nursing career of Irene A. Gale. Her son chose to establish this scholarship fund to partner with the University in its mission to prepare caring, service-oriented leaders for healthcare professions. This scholarship helps highly motivated, dedicated, academically qualified students who are single parents succeed and contribute to society as healthcare professionals who practice healthcare as ministry.

92 nursing students received an endowed scholarship.

Laack Family Scholarship

Jim and Stacy Laack have been blessed with the opportunity to be a part of ADU faculty, and wanted to share that blessing by creating a scholarship for a student that represented some of the important things in their life and the mission of the University. Both Jim and Stacy were the first generation in their families to complete a college level degree. Serving as pioneers, they worked hard to accomplish what no one in their family had done. Committed to excellence, they continued their studies and achieved graduate level degrees.

As their family grew, their 3rd and youngest son Ryan was diagnosed with Mosaic Downs Syndrome. As they watched him grow, they understood the challenges he was facing; nevertheless, they also experience the true joy of caring for someone with special needs. Jim and Stacy believe that providing service to people with disabilities fosters a service-minded approach to healthcare and truly exemplifies extending the healing ministry of Christ.

Jim and Stacy were proud to recognize a student who is a part of a new generation in their family committed to excellence through academics and who has the special ability to serve, by loving and caring for those with special needs.



THE LAACK FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT WITH JIM AND STACY LAACK AND PRESIDENT DAVID GREENLAW



Second Chances:

Admission of Academically At-Risk Students

With the goal of enhancing the retention rate among applicants accepted on academic probation, students with a cumulative grade point average of less than 2.50 were required to complete an interview and an essay writing assignment as part of their admission process. Like other freshman students, assigned advisors met with students at specific times to monitor their academic progress.

ADU faculty and staff, Len Archer, Yvette Saliba and Stefanie Johnson presented the results in a presentation titled; "Second Chances: Admission of Academically At Risk Students" at the American Association of College Registrars and Academic Officers (AACRAO).

Statistics of students' academic progress and retention rates were tracked over multiple trimesters. The success rate of accepted students increased from 25% to 51%.

Writing Center

Whether you're writing a research proposal, charting patient progress, presenting at a conference, or speaking with a patient's family, your ability to connect with others will guide your success as a healthcare provider.

649 students

used resources and talked with consultants in the center as they planned, drafted, and revised projects, such as posters, videos, speeches, presentations, and papers.

Center for Academic Achievement

The Center of Academic Achievement is committed to helping students strengthen their academic skills by offering proactive tutoring, testing, counselling, advising, and coaching.

In 2014/15:

12,865 visits for tutoring in subjects such as Nursing, Chemistry, Physics, Anatomy and Physiology, and Biology

3,468 undergraduate and 48 graduate student visits for advising and coaching

931 student visits for testing

475 counselling sessions

2013-2014 TOTAL PHILANTHROPY

GIFTS TO ALL FUNDS

\$519,345

NUMBER OF DONORS

732

TOTAL ENDOWMENT

\$5,177,019

146 STUDENTS RECEIVED SCHOLARSHIPS IN 2015, VALUED AT

\$268,730

GRACE FUND STUDENTS HELPED

47

EXCELLENCE





PARTNERSHIP HIGHLIGHTS

Nurse Anesthesia

In March of 2015, the NAP hosted a continuing education seminar titled, “The Anesthesia Machine: An Evolution of Patient Safety,” which demonstrated the progression of safety developments with anesthesia machines over time, and was sponsored by SpaceLabs Healthcare.

The speaker for this event was Jan Ehrenwerth, MD, Professor of Anesthesiology at Yale University, who is also a co-author of the textbook titled, “Anesthesia Equipment: Principles and Applications.” In addition to the public evening CE presentation, Dr. Ehrenwerth also conducted workshops for ADU’s nurse anesthesia students, where he pre-configured various scenarios with different anesthesia machine models, which essentially “sabotaged” the equipment, and then invited the students to work together to trouble-shoot the issues.

The students enjoyed these sessions and were fully engaged in the collaborative learning process. Furthermore, Metropolitan Medical, which is a company that distributes anesthesia equipment including SpaceLabs Healthcare products, donated a brand new SpaceLabs Healthcare Arkon anesthesia machine to the NAP for use in the state-of-the-art OR Simulation Lab. This Arkon anesthesia machine is the same new model that is now used in most of the Florida Hospital operating rooms in the central Florida region, and it has been very beneficial in training the nurse anesthesia students.

Occupational Therapy

The generosity of a private and a corporate donor have made possible the addition of new technology to teach current best practice in the OT department. This includes a Hoyer lift, standing frame, evaluation tools, and exercise equipment.

Healthcare Administration

The Master of Healthcare Administration (MHA) program provides its students with unique real-world experiences. Current industry leaders serve as guest faculty from companies such as Johnson and Johnson, Florida Hospital, Adventist Health, and Summit Leadership. In addition, General Electric and AstraZeneca offer experiential learning trips for the students.

This year, Dr. Benita David, Chair and the graduating cohort of students, had the unique opportunity to visit a leading global pharmaceutical corporation, AstraZeneca, to introduce these talented students to drug discovery and the immense research behind it.

The day began with a conversation with Paul Spittle, AstraZeneca's Vice President, Cardiovascular and Respiratory. The MHA students were then given an overview of the different departments within AstraZeneca, and shown what it takes to run a successful pharmaceutical company. They also visited the

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Simulations Center, where they toured the cath-lab, doctor's offices, coaching rooms, pharmacy, and spirometry exam room.

AstraZeneca's Vice President of US

Human Resources, Laura Mably, also shared her advice in increasing employee engagement through specific activities and the importance of personal and professional development for employees.

The visit ended at the manufacturing plant where they attended an orientation with the US Operations group and participated in a line tour at the facility to observe the formulation of specific drugs.

Diagnostic Medical Sonography

The Sonography Department continues to collaborate with other ADU Departments, Florida Hospital Residency and Fellowship Programs, and other institutions. In the past year, ultrasound education, including lectures and labs, have been provided to the ADU Nursing, Nurse Anesthesia, and Physician Assistant programs; Florida Hospital Emergency Medicine and Radiology Residency Programs and the Emergency Medicine Fellowship Program; and to the University of Central Florida Medical School.

SCHOLARSHIP HIGHLIGHTS

Nuclear Medicine

The second graduating class of eight students completed their BS degree in Nuclear Medicine at ADU in April 2015.

ADU students attended the Southeastern Chapter of the Society of Nuclear Medicine and Molecular Imaging (SEC-SNMMI) held in Orlando in October 2014. The Southeastern Chapter of SNMMI has over 2,000 active members representing physicians, technologists, students, and allied professionals from Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina and Southern Ohio.



ADU STUDENTS ATTENDING SOUTHEASTERN CHAPTER OF SEC-SNMMI

ADU students completed posters as a culmination of their senior project. They also entered these posters into the competition for display at the Society meetings. All the posters were accepted for display and students answered questions from physicians, scientists, and technologists regarding their projects at the SEC-SNMMI poster competition. ADU's Nuclear Medicine program was commended for having the most posters accepted into the competition.

One of ADU's students, Sanela Durgutovic, won first place for her poster titled, "Alternatives to Cholecystokinin for Hepatobiliary Imaging."



SANELA DURGUTOVIC'S FIRST PLACE POSTER

Health and Biomedical Sciences



J. Russell Butler

Pienaar Elsje, Nicholas A. Ciffone, Philana Ling Lin, Veronique Dartois, Hosua T. Mattila, J. Russell Butler, JoAnne L. Flynn, Denise E. Kirschner & Jennifer J. Linderman. 2015. A computational tool integrating host immunity with antibiotic dynamics to study tuberculosis treatment. *Journal of Theoretical Biology*, 367(pgs. 166-179).

Conducted image analysis of granuloma formation in simian lung tissue.

Presented a poster at the 2nd Annual Florida Hospital Research Forum, "The distribution of iron in Bithlo, Florida drinking water," 2015.



Anael A. Santos

Conducted a study on the effects of night shift work on circadian rhythms and chronic diseases.

Made possible by grants from FAPESP: 2012-2015; CAPES: 2014 and an ADU research seed grant from a private donor.

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Freitas, R. C., A. A. Santos Jr., F. B. O. Santos, J. L. Soares, M. M. N. R. Lopes, 2016. Effect of dietary supplemental plant extracts on performance of broiler. *Journal of Nutrition*. In preparation.

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Christopher Campbell

Presentation at the 2nd Annual Florida Hospital Research Forum, "Molecular Analysis of a Putative Blood-stage Phosphatase in *Plasmodium falciparum*," 2015.

Diagnostic Medical Sonography

In 2014/15, four BSDMS students published articles in the *Journal of Diagnostic Medical Sonography (JDMS)*. Several classes in the program require research papers. Students are encouraged to write using JDMS guidelines and submit papers for publication. Each year, for the past five years articles have been accepted.

About 80% of the faculty are active in the publication cycle: conducting research, writing book chapters, submitting articles, having published articles in peer reviewed journals, and reviewing articles.



ADU's SRNAs and CRNAs, taken immediately after the College Bowl event at the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists Congress

ACHIEVEMENT HIGHLIGHTS

The Nurse Anesthesia Program demonstrated an impressive presence at the AANA Nurse Anesthesia Annual Congress, as this major event was held in Orlando in September 2014. Ninety-eight percent of the student registered nurse anesthetists (SRNAs) who were enrolled at that time attended this conference.

The AANA Congress holds a College Bowl event, in which SRNAs from various nurse anesthesia programs are divided into teams that compete in answering anesthesia-specific questions. Each nurse anesthesia program is invited to nominate an SRNA to participate in the College Bowl, but only 36 SRNAs ultimately get to participate in the College Bowl, and ADU's Ben Smith had this privilege. Ben's College Bowl team was the winning student team. In the final round, Ben and the SRNA team beat the professional CRNA team.

Pass Rate

100%

- All credentialing exams for both Cardiovascular Sonography and General Sonography Program
- National Board for Certification in Occupational Therapy pass rate in the first year
- All 20 graduates of the 2015 nurse anesthesia class passed the National Certification Examination (NCE) on their first attempt
- 32 graduates from the AS radiography program in April 2015 have a 100% pass rate of the National Certification examination conducted by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists (ARRT)

Employment Rate

100%

- Occupational Therapy employment rate for graduate students
- All of the 2015 Nurse Anesthesia class are now employed as Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetists (CRNAs)
- Radiography graduates actively seeking employment within six months of 2015 graduation

Newman Civic Fellow 2015

Adam Casaceli, an undergraduate student in the Occupational Therapy (OT) program was named a Newman Civic Fellow of 2015 by Campus Compact. Campus Compact is a national coalition of nearly 1,100 college and university presidents who are committed to fulfilling the civic purposes of higher education. Casaceli was given this national honor for being engaged within the Central Florida community and representing the next generation of civic leaders.



PRESIDENT GREENLAW PRESENTING NEWMAN CIVIC FELLOW AWARD TO ADAM CASACELI

“Adam is the perfect example of the role that higher education can, and does play in building a better world,” explains ADU President, Dr. David Greenlaw. “He lives ADU’s mission to provide the best possible care to patients.”

ADU’s OT program has given Casaceli the unique opportunity to engage with patients and to incorporate their interest into their personalized therapy. One way he is doing this is by enlisting the help of a therapy dog.

“I have seen Hope, ADU’s therapy dog, impact the lives of patients, and it inspired me to research the benefits and eventually present my findings at the Florida Occupational Therapy Association Conference,” adds Casaceli.

Not only is Casaceli researching pet therapy, he also provides support and advocacy while working with Surfers for Autism and MicheLee Puppets. His ultimate goal is to empower patients by increasing their happiness.

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In March of 2015 ADU’s Physician Assistant Program was granted Accreditation-Provisional by the Accreditation Review Commission on Education for the Physician Assistant (ARC-PA). The inaugural class started their journey to becoming PA’s on May 6, 2015. The program accepts 25 students per year into the intensive 27 month program.

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Shannon Stewartson, '94, '07
ADU Alumni

LEADERSHIP RECOGNIZED

ADU graduates often become leaders in the healthcare industry. Shannon Stewartson (nee Risdon) graduated with the inaugural cohort of ADU’s radiography program. Shannon went on to earn her BS online from ADU, and now holds a Master’s degree. Her career path demonstrates progressive growth in responsibilities and leadership. Shannon first worked at Florida Hospital in the radiology lab. After that, she served as Director of Operations & Market Manager at the Center for Diagnostic Imaging (CDI), Florida Division. She was instrumental in developing CDI into a clinical site for ADU imaging students. Shannon went on to serve in several leadership positions at top institutions.

- VP of Operations and COO for Florida Hospital’s outpatient radiology enterprise, Florida Radiology Imaging.
- COO of Coastal Orthopedics & Pain Management in Bradenton, Florida.
- VP & COO of MCR Health Services in Manatee County
- CEO of the Orthopedic Clinic of Daytona

ADU enjoys a proud legacy of leadership exhibited by the prominent placement of alumni throughout the Adventist Health System and beyond.

MENTOR MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Carol Carson Stanford Memorial Scholarship

Thomas Stanford and his children chose to create the Carol Carson Stanford Memorial Scholarship to honor the pioneering, dedicated, and excellent professional life of the first female anesthesiologist at Florida Hospital.

Dr. Carol Stanford was a native Floridian who received her medical education at Loma Linda University graduating in 1953 in the same class as her husband Thomas. After residencies, they established their home in Maitland and practiced medicine until their retirement.

This scholarship at the University continues the legacy of Carol Stanford's outstanding care for her patients and her consistent support of students ensuring success in their career. The founders wish to partner with the University in its mission to prepare caring, service-oriented CRNA's who also contribute to making the world a better place.

Mark A. Honska, MD Memorial SRNA Scholarship

The Mark Honska Memorial SRNA Scholarship Fund honors the life of Mark Honska, MD. His wife, Susan LeGrand Honska and family have chosen to establish this scholarship fund at the University to continue the legacy of Mark who was a founding partner of the JLR Medical Group and a founding clinical preceptor for the SRNA program at Adventist University of Health Sciences.

Mark provided care to patients at Florida Hospital as a highly respected and talented practicing anesthesiologist for 27 years. He enjoyed teaching and in 2014 received the Anesthesiologist Preceptor of the Year Award from the SRNA's at ADU in recognition of his expert instruction and dedicated mentorship.

This perpetual endowment will help highly motivated, dedicated, academically qualified SRNA's succeed and contribute to society as healthcare professionals who practice healthcare as ministry.

Nursing Excellence Award Winners

At Celebration Campus: Saiping Bao, '05 RN AS, Nursing

At Orlando Campus: David Bothe, '11 RN AS, Nursing

System Award: Audrey D. Carty, '08 MSN, ARNP-C; BS, Nursing

PHYSICIAN'S ASSISTANT

Applicants	317
Accepted	35
Acceptance Rate	11%
Enrolled	24



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS CELEBRATE



HAPPENINGS ON DENVER CAMPUS

The first cohort of students enrolled in the BS of Nursing program at the Denver Campus.

Through partnerships with Florida Radiology Imaging in Orlando and Centura Health in Denver, Colorado, the ADU Radiography program is pleased to announce the addition of **three clinical education sites**: Fri Oviedo, Porter Adventist Hospital, and Castle Rock Adventist Hospital. This represents a total of 21 clinical sites for the AS Radiography Program.

In October 2014, the Denver radiography students participated in the Denver Public Schools Career Fair for the **4,000 8th graders** as part of the Health Sciences exhibitors presenting radiography as a career.

SPIRITUALITY



HIGHPOINTS OF FAITH

Celebrate Nursing

The goal of this annual event is to remind ADU nursing students about their purpose – to extend the healing ministry of Christ.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Theresa Brown, who decided to leave her job as a college English professor to become a nurse. She is now not only a full-time nurse but an author of two books specifically on nursing, and a writer for the NY Times. Dr. Brown spoke on what she calls her “lessons of faith.” She explained that in order to succeed one must keep faith in their job and keep faith with oneself.

“It may sound simple but work can get hectic and you can easily lose faith. You must remember the person you were when you first chose to become a nurse because that person is the best version of your nurse self, someone full of dedication and excitement.”

- Teresa Brown

Two recent ADU Nursing graduates offered advice to current students. Mark Crofton, '15 described his time as a student, the tough times and the good times. He finished with a helpful tip, “The best advice I can give you is to have faith in God, yourself, and faculty, then you too will be a BSN, RN.” Pamela Kenney, '15 spoke next and asked students to cultivate an atmosphere of encouragement for one another, as this is what her cohort did to be successful.

Nursing students make up the second largest number of majors enrolled at ADU

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JEAN AND NORMAN GOULD
REPRESENTING THE GOULD FAMILY
AT CELEBRATE NURSING



Gould Family Nursing Faculty Award

Jean and Norman Gould established the Gould Family awards for nursing faculty because they believe in ensuring that nursing faculty have the best educational and research opportunities available.

The awards are given to highly motivated, academically qualified faculty who demonstrate excellence in the teaching profession, are committed to teaching in Orlando, and who desire additional qualifications – such as graduate degrees, specialty licensures, certification, and post graduate scholarship opportunities.

The annual Celebrate Nursing event, where students are re-inspired to continue on their journey of becoming a nurse, was a fitting occasion for the chair of the Nursing department, Dr. Jan Preston to announce that six faculty members had received the inaugural awards. She thanked Jean and Norman Gould for partnering with the University in its mission to prepare caring, service-oriented leaders for the nursing profession.

SCHOLARSHIP HIGHLIGHTS



Stacy Laack + Derek Jackson

In keeping with the University's Mission, two of the PA program's faculty members, Professor Stacy Laack, MS, PA-C, and Professor Derek Jackson, MPAS, PA-C, began a research study assessing Physician Assistant student's knowledge on spirituality and medical care. This research study was chosen for presentation at the Annual Educational Forum of the Physician Assistant Education Association (PAEA) in Washington D. C. at the 2015 Annual Conference.

"We are so honored to be presenting such an important topic to medical professionals from across the country, and representing the outstanding work we do here at ADU."



Zdravko Stefanovic

"'Not So With You!' A Biblical Paradigm for Leadership," Dialogue 2015.

"Another Plan for Daniel's Book: A Proposal," The End from the Beginning. Festschrift Honoring Professor Merling Alomna. 2015.

"Amman, Baalbek, Laish, Tema, Yarmuk." Lexham Bible Dictionary. LOGOS BIBLE SOFTWARE. June 2015.

Book Review

Carol A. Newsom, with Brennan W. Breed. Daniel: A Commentary. Old Testament Library. Andrews University Seminary Studies. 2015.



Ernie Bursey

Bursey, E. (November, 2014). "And to the church that meets in your house: Plumbing the Plurals in Philemon." Presentation to the Adventist Society for Religious Studies, San Diego, California.

Bursey, E. (2015). "The Puzzle of the Plurals in Philemon." Journal of Applied Christian Leadership. July/August, 2015. Andrews University. Berrien Springs, MI

FAITH INSPIRED SCHOLARSHIPS

Seth Kite Memorial Scholarship

The Founders have chosen to establish this scholarship fund at the University to honor the memory of Seth Kite who was born October 6, 2013. Beside his crib his parents, Jeff and Tiffany, hung a graphic of waves with the scripture found in Isaiah 43:2 written on it:

*When you pass through the waters,
I will be with you;
And through the rivers,
they shall not overflow you.
When you walk through the fire,
you shall not be burned,
Nor shall the flame scorch you.*

They placed it there with the desire that Seth would come to know the God who would never leave his side.

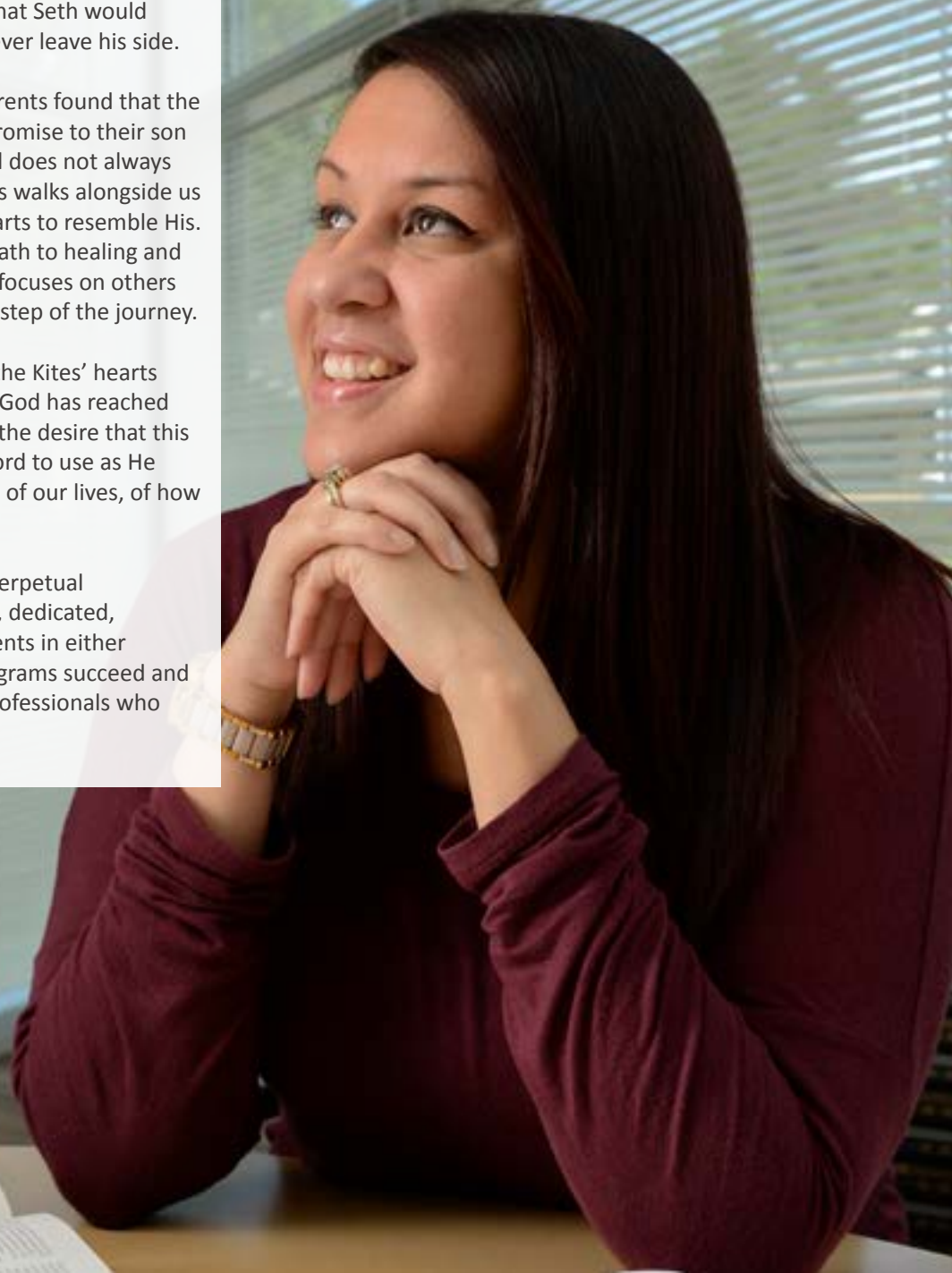
Seth died January 9, 2014, and his parents found that the scripture that was intended to be a promise to their son has been God's promise to them. God does not always spare us from suffering, but He always walks alongside us through it and uses it to mold our hearts to resemble His. Jeff and Tiffany have found that the path to healing and restoration looks like living a life that focuses on others and celebrates God's mercies in each step of the journey.

God has used difficult times to bring the Kites' hearts closer to God, and through the Kites, God has reached and touched the hearts of many. It is the desire that this scholarship is used as a tool for the Lord to use as He continues to tell the story, through all of our lives, of how He makes broken things brand new.

The Founders' intent is to provide a perpetual endowment to help highly motivated, dedicated, academically qualified graduate students in either Occupational or Physical Therapy programs succeed and contribute to society as healthcare professionals who practice healthcare as ministry.

Dr. Philip and Jackie Littleford Scholarship

This scholarship fund at the University continues the legacy of the Littleford family demonstrated by Dr. Philip and Jackie Littleford. Philip Littleford was a founding cardiologist at Florida Hospital. He performed innovative procedures using the latest equipment. He invented devices that improved cardiac catheterizations and the implant of pacemakers. Jackie has been his partner in mission and service. They and their family have served and supported mission work locally as well as in the Congo, the Soviet Union, and Honduras. The Donor wishes to partner with the University in its mission to prepare caring, service-oriented leaders in the diagnostic medical sonography program.



STEWARDSHIP



UNIVERSITY COLLOQUIUM

What do a bodybuilding Multiple Sclerosis patient, a third year medical student who escaped the genocide of his home country, and the head of an Ivy League psychology lab have in common? Each shared their profound, personal perspectives on the subject of resilience at this year's University Colloquium lectures.

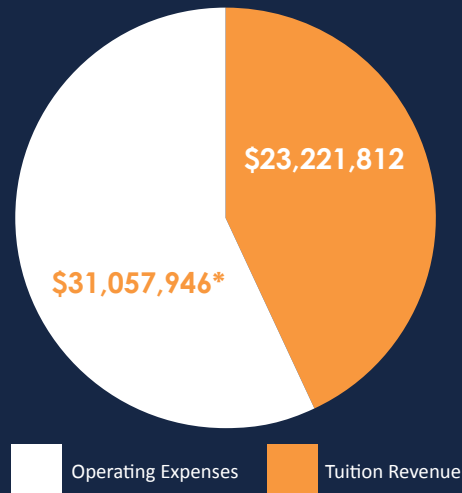
David Lyons, a victim of multiple sclerosis, was the first speaker in the 2014/15 University Colloquium series. He spoke not just on how he has dealt with the impact of this debilitating disorder, but how he went on to develop an exercise program that can be adapted to help any MS patient maintain their strength and mobility. As someone who has competed nationally as a body builder, Lyons has used his knowledge of exercise and strength training to start an organization which has a nationwide reach.

In 1994, Deo Niyizonkiza barely escaped the genocide devastating his home country of Burundi. Through a series of remarkable circumstances Deo ended up in New York City with \$200 in his pocket. In February of this year, Deo shared his story of living in Central Park, and barely scraping by delivering groceries to upscale New Yorkers. He told of his decision to complete medical school in the states and then his choice to drop out of medical school to return to Burundi and establish a health care system in his war torn country. Deo's resilience, humility and commitment to service had a profound effect on the audience. Feedback from student groups reflected the power of his story.

Our series on resilience was wrapped up by Dr. Angela Duckworth, professor of Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania (Penn) and the developer of the widely used Grit Scale. Dr. Duckworth, a 2013 MacArthur Fellow, is the founder of the Duckworth Lab at Penn which studies grit and self-control and how those traits predict achievement. She talked with the Colloquium audience about her research and the practical application of her understanding of grit.

This series brought to a close the second year of the University Colloquium. Average attendance at the lectures was around 300 with strong representation from the University family as well as the community.

Financial Information



*Represents substantial investments in the new PT and PA programs prior to generating any tuition revenue.

FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS

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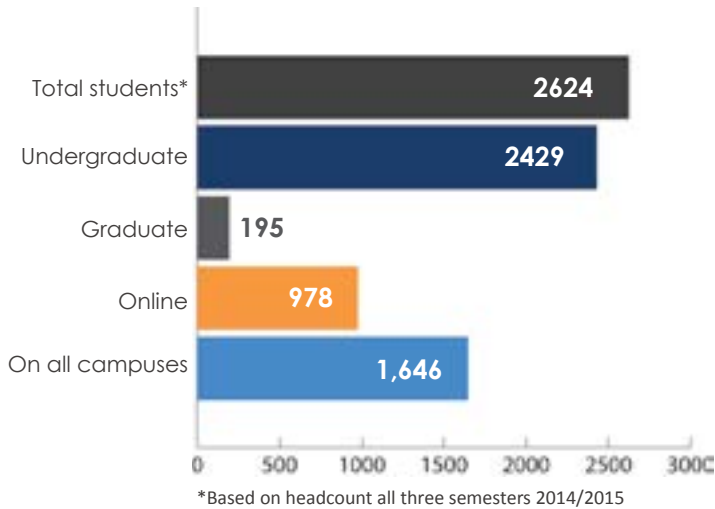
FINANCIAL AID AWARDED

\$21,050,936*

*Comprised of Federal and state grants, institutional, and external gifts/scholarships: \$5,850,474.

Total Federal and other loans: \$15,200,462

DEMOGRAPHICS



94 Total Full-time Faculty
134 Total Full-time Staff



Deena L. Slockett, MBA, Ed.D, a long-time professor in Radiologic Sciences was named the Chief Operations Officer for ADU Online. She is responsible for creating ADU Online's standards and expectations, and carries out the educational goals of the University in the online environment. Working beside the University's Provost, she develops curriculum, enhances existing programs, and establishes new programs specifically for ADU Online.

ADU also launched a new sub-branding logo for promoting ADU Online degrees, including the new Executive Master of Healthcare Administration (EMHA) degree.

PERSONS FAMILY FINISH LINE SCHOLARSHIP

Todd Persons, a Foundation Board member at ADU chose to establish this scholarship fund at the University as he believes that completing an educational program has similarities to a long race, such as a marathon. Many students are within sight of their degree, but need a boost to complete it.

The Founder's intent is to provide this scholarship to help highly motivated, dedicated, and academically qualified students in the last year or trimester of their program to allow them to complete their courses and contribute to society as healthcare professionals who practice healthcare as ministry.



Graduates
495

ROBERT E. WILLIAMS LIBRARY

Collection

The library collection consists of reserve, reference, general education, health sciences, and historical collections. E-books represent 66% of the library's book collection of over 34,000 titles. The professional journals are 99% electronic and total over 31,000 titles. Streaming videos represent 98% of the library's video collection that exceeds 40,000 titles. All library electronic resources are available with remote access 24/7.

What is new this past year?

- Access Anesthesiology, an online database compendium of more than 20 anesthesiology textbooks, 300 videos, practice guidelines, cases, and assessments tools was added in August 2014.
- April 2015, the Library launched JoVE, the Journal of Visualized Experiments, the world's first peer-reviewed scientific video journal devoted to publishing scientific research in a visual format.
- UpToDate, the nation's premier clinical decision online support tool, was added to the library collection with the launch of ADU's physician assistant program in May 2015. Both the nursing and physician assistant programs will utilize the tool within their curriculum.
- Academic books were shipped to a nursing and liberal arts college in West Africa. The Library collected donations of 4 boxes of books that would be used to start a library collection for children in Grenada.



ADU PROMISE

ADU enhances strategic focus on students through use of a new graphic and supporting promise statement.

ADU provides meaningful opportunity to support student success through a strong trust with outstanding faculty. This two-way relationship aligns and engages the student in mission and academic excellence. As a faith-based institution, ADU is privileged to promote a culture of high expectations in all ADU's premier academic programs because ADU faculty and staff are accountable to One greater than themselves. This same philosophy is evident in all Adventist healthcare facilities. Student experience is further enhanced by small class sizes, individual mentoring, and research opportunities. ADU extends this invitation to partner toward success to every student.



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