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Mrs. Sue Murray Retires After 14 years in Behavioral Sciences

Mrs. Murray joined the Department in 1996, bringing expertise in the areas of parenting and strengthening family values and communities. Mrs. Murray has held several community positions with organizations such as Berrien County for Children, Gateway Vocational Rehabilitation Center, and the World Commission on Human Sexuality. She is a Certified Family Life Educator, and holds memberships with the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences, American Play Therapy Association, Family Resource Coalition, Michigan and National Associations for the Education of Young Children, Michigan and National Councils on Family Relations, and other professional organizations. Mrs. Murray has co-authored two books on parenting (Mom to Mom: Heart to Heart and A Rainbow of Messages and Activities for Lovable & Capable Kids) and serves as editor and writer for Creative Parenting. She championed the cause of many GENESIS students for several years, and was the only advisor for all of our Family Studies majors. Mr. & Mrs. Murray have led out in Engaged Encounter at Andrews and she has counseled many young engaged couples prior to marriage.

A retirement celebration is scheduled for October 31st. The Family Studies program will move forward under the guidance of Mrs. Alina Baltazar as we search for someone for that position on a permanent basis.



Two New Faculty have joined the Department

In January, 2010, **Dr. Harvey Burnett** joined the Behavioral Sciences as one of our full time professors. Dr. Burnett graduated from Andrews in 1994 with a M. Div, and in 2001 with his PhD in Counseling in Psychology. He is a licensed psychologist with the State of Michigan, a Certified Police Officer for the State since 1995, and has provided out patient therapy through Andrews' Counseling and Testing Center. Dr. Burnett was a Law Enforcement Specialist in the USAF 1985-87 where he performed all military base law enforcement and security duties. He is currently on the Michigan Crisis Response Association Board, a Team member of the Berrien County Negotiation Team, serves on the Berrien County Child Death Review Team, and many other volunteer organizations beyond the campus of Andrews University.



This summer **Mrs. Melissa Ponce-Rodas** is joining our Department. She is soon to complete her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in Chicago. Her doctoral thesis is "Where should they go for help? Religious women's feelings about different helping resources for victims of domestic violence."

She will be teaching classes in Intro to Psychology, Social Psychology, Human Development and History & Systems of Psychology. Her professional memberships include: Society for Community Research and Action (SCRA); Society for the Scientific Study of Religion (SSSR); Society for the Teaching of Psychology (STP)

We are very pleased to again have four psychology professors; Drs. Helm, Bailey, Burnett and Ponce-Rodas, teaching in our department.



Congratulations to the Bailey's



There's a new little lady in town

**Lillianora Rose Bailey
was born March 19, 2010**

Welcomed by her proud parents

**Dr. Karl and Rosemary Bailey
(And all of us in Behavioral Sciences)**

Where do our Graduates go?

Employed

Chris Reyes—employed US Foreign Service

Grad School

Terry-Ann Adjmul, Andreanne Cadet and Lisa Lien—Adler School of Professional Psychology in Chicago

Eileen Corredera— CIDP Andrews University

Andy Gerard—Georgetown Univ. Chicago

Jeffrey Habenicht—Harvard Law School

Jillian Jones, Lucas Lund & Jackie Shottwell—Loma Linda University

Aren LaBianca will continue to study Mandarin Chinese at Xian Jiaotong University in Xian, China

Myriam Leclerc — Adler School of Professional Psychology, Vancouver, Canada

Jaclyn Nay—Tulane in New Orleans

Elkyn Belltre, Wanda Kolic, Mindy Hudson, Anthony Weston, Psychology—Andrews Univ.



Lisa Lien and Myriam Leclerc are in Taiwan .

Terry-Ann Adjmul has been in South Korea



Jairus Tait is enjoying his work as a student missionary, he has continued for his third year in South Korea.

Many of our graduates spend a year or more being student missionaries. Here are a few currently serving.

Research and Awards

PSI CHI REGIONAL AWARD WINNER

Jason Miller: "Attitudes towards women in power: How conservative religious individuals form religious and political decisions."

Jason Miller also received an *award for best research paper for an undergraduate at the recent Michigan Conference of Political Scientists*.

His paper is entitled: *"The Relationship between Conservative Christian Attitudes on Women's Ordination and Female Political Candidates"* He presented his paper at the conference. His research project was initiated in our Department's Research Methods class sequence and was further nurtured by Marcella Myers from the History/Political Science Department who nominated him for the award.



Filip Graovac was invited to the following two conferences: **June, 2010, International Conference on Global Studies at Pusan National University, Pusan, South Korea** "Effects of Consensus within the Global Social Order on Actions against Violation of Human Rights in Darfur" and **July, International Conference on Diversity**

in Organizations, Communities and Nations at Queen's University Belfast, Belfast. "Tolerance among Christian & Muslim University Students in Lebanon" with **Christopher Reyes**



Filip and Chris are graduate students in the Community and International Development Masters Program.

The students from Research Methods III and IV that had their work accepted by the **Midwest Psychological Association** for presentation at the annual convention in Chicago in April, 2010 are:

Posters

Nancy Miller, Cheryl Logan, Dorica Kafunya & Beatrice Dolce, "College-Related Stress and Resiliency"

Omedeli Joseph, Filip Graovac, Chris Reyes and Terri King, "Tolerance among Christian and Muslim University Students in Lebanon."

Elkyn Beltre, "Eye Salve for the Righteous? Attentional Biases as Correlates of Religious Behavior and Orientation".

Ashley Raethel, Decision Making and Neuromythologies: an Eye Tracking Investigation."

Cheryl Swaniker and Anthony Weston, "The Effect of Loneliness on Visual Attention"

Publications

Barbara Kampa & Raphael Nawrotzki had their work published in *The International Journal of Interdisciplinary Social Studies*, Vol. 4 No. 8. "Assisting and Protecting Refugee Women: A Policy Analysis"

*We are very proud of the research
Accomplishments of our students!*

Study Tours are an Important way to Learn

This year, our department sponsored tours to..... Peru, Jordan and Haiti

There are many methods of teaching and one of the favorites of both faculty and students is to go on a study tour to learn by experience, rather than just from books or video.

This year Dr. Herb Helm lead a tour to Peru with 37 students, additional faculty and staff. Although the country had horrific flooding before we got there, and the railroad track to Machu Picchu had been washed away, everyone on the tour had a great time.

This tour to Peru has become well known and the students are eager to be a part of it. We always team up with Dr. Charles Teel from LaSierra who is our tour guide and travels with us to make sure all goes well. Dr. Teel takes us in the "footsteps of the Stahls", incredible early Adventist missionaries to Peru. Working together, Mr. and Mrs. Stahl made a significant difference in the lives of the people who lived in the area of Lake Titicaca as well as down in the Amazon jungle, where there is still a functioning clinic by their name. We covered a lot of territory in only 9 days, going from Andrews to Chicago by bus, and from Chicago to Miami to Lima to Cusco by plane. We toured cathedrals, the ruins of Sacyhuaman near Cusco, the Ollantaytambo ruins about a day's trip away, shopped in several markets, and ate in wonderful restaurants.



In Cusco we took a bus to Lake Titicaca where we visited the floating islands and many Adventists that live there. After staying only one night we flew back to Lima, toured that city, and then flew to Iquitos on the Banks of the Amazon.

We enjoyed two delicious meals at the Stahl Clinic, then toured Belin, visited the Bora Indians and traveled by boat to our jungle lodge.



We loved the visit to the family zoo, where the monkeys just couldn't get enough hugs.

And the snakes.. well, they apparently didn't mind getting wrapped around people's necks.

As always, we came back exhausted, changed by the people there, and thankful to be back in the US where the luxuries of hot water, drinkable water and a comfortable bed are appreciated much more.



These trips to Peru are scheduled for every other year. Next will be March, 2012. If you are interested in going with us, that can be worked out.

Consider traveling with your student and enjoy a wonderful spring break in 2012. For information contact Bev Peck at bpeck@andrews.edu.

Dr. Diaconu leads Graduate Students to Learn how to do an Assessment in Haiti

Between May 16 - June 4, 2010, the Community and International Development Program (CIDP) in collaboration with the Social Work Department (SOWKD) conducted a Study Tour to Haiti, under the leadership of Dr. Mioara Diaconu, CIDP Director.

This 20-day Study Tour was a follow-up to Dr. Diaconu's March 2010 trip to Haiti, that led to the beginning of a long term partnership between CIDP and Université Adventiste d'Haiti (UNAH), a university that struggles to stay open, and since the earthquake was, and still is, home to 20,000 - 30,000 internally displaced people (IDPs) from the surrounding community.

The Study Tour team was composed of three faculty: **Dr. Mioara Diaconu, Dr. Harvey Burnett, and Dr. David Sedlacek**; and eight students: **Beatrice Dolce, Deanna Doran, Allens Gilles, Karissa Groff, Mitchel**



Hobson, Megan Johnson, Melody Johnson, and Barbara Kampa. While in Haiti, the team conducted a needs assessment, emergency preparedness training with a practical, hands-on component, offered group and individual counseling to students, faculty, and staff dealing with PTSD symptoms, etc. Upon the invitation of UNAH's president Mr. Jean Jousue Pierre, Drs. Diaconu, Burnett, and Sedlacek will be returning to Haiti in September, accompanied by Professor Shelly Perry to provide additional training, teaching, and counseling.

In the middle of the on-campus IDP tent village, amongst the debris, and the damaged buildings looking like wounded birds some waiting to be rescued, some waiting to be demolished, UNAH's students resumed classes in April in tents substituting for classrooms.

The needs assessment shows that the needs of the earthquake-torn Haitian Adventist University are many. To list just a few: assistance with tuition for students who lost EVERYTHING including family members;



tents & food for students, faculty, and staff who after five months still do not have access to permanent shelter; counseling; training; financial assistance in rebuilding of the campus; school supplies & equipment; laptop computers & projectors; etc.

The Behavioral Sciences Department (BHSC), the Community and International Development Program, and the CID Club would like to invite you to become part of our fundraising initiative for Université Adventiste d'Haiti. Donations can be sent to:

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4141 Administration Drive # 123
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Please write Checks to Andrews University CIDP Club, and write in the 'for/memo' area - UNAH Haiti.

Archaeology and Community Development in Jordan

By Dr. Oystein LaBianca

While Andrews University offers many opportunities for students to travel and study abroad, the Tall Hisban Archaeological Fieldschool in Jordan is extraordinary in the extent to which it provides hands-on opportunities for undergraduate and master's students to participate with faculty in doing cutting-edge research in archaeology and community development. This field-season, which began May 17 and ended June 18, was typical in providing students with exciting projects.



On the SW slope of Tall Hisban **Justin Groff, Heidi Rivera & Tirza Rideout** assisted Field Supervisor **David Byers** (anthropologist from Issouri State University) with excavating the "hardy people cave." Their research is trying to figure out when this cave was first settled and it's diverse uses as a quarry, as a water tank, as a military stronghold and as a shelter for people and animals during different prehistoric and historic periods.



On the NE slope of the tall **Greg Church, David Lee, Jacob Gibbs and Lacey Barroso** assisted Field Supervisor **Aren LaBianca** (Andrews grad now studying Mandarin at Xian Jiaotong University) of the area immediately below the summit's NE tower. This team also explored and documented an amazing series of underground defensive tunnels and chambers located



below and outside the tower. These cave explorations were led by **Ivan LaBianca**, Assistant Field Supervisor.



David Lee, exploring a tiny cave

In the old village of Hisban **Gisselle Adame, Emily Hickerson** assisted Field Supervisor Ruba Seiseh (archaeology grad student, University of Jordan) with salvage excavations in one of the stables of the Nabulsi family farmstead. The goal here was to clear the way for this building to be refurbished and turned into a Cultural Heritage Education and Visitor Center for visitors to Hisban.

A fourth team headed by Field Supervisor Michaela Sinibaldi (Ph.D student in Medieval archaeology at Cardiff University, England) continued excavations in the Mamluk Citadel on the summit of Tall Hisban. This citadel served as the headquarters of the Mamluk governor of Hisban during the 14th century AD.





A new component of the tour was added, namely four days hiking on the "Abraham Path" in Biblical Forest of Gilead

Our "media team" this season was headed by **Brian Manley**, assistant professor, Department of Art and Design. He was assisted by two faculty colleagues, **David Sherwin** (Photography) and **Kristy Witzel** (Communication); by **Paul Reid**, a free-lance film-maker; and by **Jacob Gibbs**, an art and media major. The team conducted ethnographic interviews and shot thousands of images to be gathered in a



popular book about Little Traditions of Transjordan. **Paul Reid** completed a short film for eventual uploading on You-Tube about the work on the summit of Hisban.



Progress was also made on drawing up plans for construction of the Visitor Center, thanks to participation again this season of **Martin Smith**, assistant professor of architecture. His assistants were Rasha Ejeilat and Razan Shadfan, recent graduates from the Department of Architecture at the University of Jordan.

Jemary Cadanilla looked into ways that local merchants in Hisban might attract more business from tourism;

Amanda Cochran explored ways that local schools might gain educational advantages from being so conveniently close to a major archaeological site;

Vimie Magsino conducted interviews to determine how best to proceed with addressing the growing problem of water scarcity in Hisban;

Maria Infante visited numerous other archaeological museums and parks in Jordan to discover best practices for making signs and exhibits explaining about the past.

While serving as the project manager for the entire field-school, **Filip Groovac** also assisted with doing research on foundations that might be interested in funding community development work in Jordan and at Hisban.

The tour culminated with a five-day visit to Israel. The itinerary included visits to the Old City of Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Tiberias, Mount of Beatitudes, Nazareth and many other Biblical places. **Jeff Hudson**, archaeology Ph.D. student at Andrews, did an outstanding job leading the tour together with **Dave Sherwin**.

Concluding this field season, **Dr LaBianca** presented the key-note address to the 11th International Congress on the History and Archaeology of Jordan. Plans are tentatively in place to return to Jordan next summer to continue work at this site.



Kristy Witzel interviewing a family

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Letter from the Chair

Dear Alumni and Friends,

This has been a very blessed year for our Department. We have been located in Nethery Hall since it was founded by Dr. Charles Crider in 1964.

In April of 2010, we participated in a ground breaking ceremony for a new modern classroom building with much needed laboratory and research space for our students and faculty. We anticipate moving to this new facility in the summer of 2011. Every day we see significant progress on our new space. The Behavioral Sciences Department will have the entire second floor of the new facility and will be connected to the second floor of Nethery Hall via an enclosed walkway. We are all very excited about what this will mean for our ability to teach

and work with our students on research projects. While the university is having success at fund raising, we sent a letter earlier this summer to our alumni and friends seeking additional funds for equipment for our research hub.

This hub will integrate our experimental, survey and archeological research. We hope you will be able to work with us in developing this new space and continue to advance the work of our faculty and students

We continue to be about the most scholarly productive department at Andrews with numerous research/scholarly presentations and publications by our students and faculty. And as noted earlier in this newsletter, God has blessed our work with awards for

our students' research. In addition, many students and alumni were co-authors on faculty presentations and publications.

We look forward to this new school year, welcoming new and returning students and preparing for a move to our new facility!

Duane McBride
Chair



