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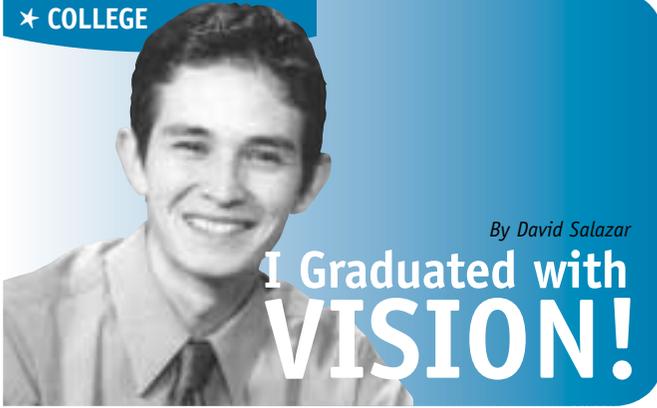
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By David Salazar

I Graduated with **VISION!**

When I came to Hartland, I was not that sure I could continue because of finances. I had enough money for one term and decided if I did not have any more money to continue, I would leave. But each term the funds somehow arrived. I had to penny-pinch even to buy soap and shampoo. All my funds were required for tuition. I would pray and pray, and even worry a little, but the funds still came in. People would just send money to put on my account. And when I didn't need any more money, it stopped coming. Now I can see that if I trust God, He will sustain the work that He has called me to do.

While at Hartland College, I was able to get involved in ministry quickly. I was interested in secondary education and Hartland gave me the training

I needed to begin ministry. I was introverted, but being in the choir got me out of my shell. Hartland taught me how to speak with confidence and helped mature my social skills and ability to work with young people. It also taught me how to be a blessing to others and work one-on-one with people. Hartland helped me not to be judgmental of others and showed me how to face my own weaknesses.

I learned many practical things as well as academic. I worked with building crews from the "ground up," and I saw all aspects of construction. I also worked on the farm. One day it was bitter cold. We were sorting potatoes. The farm manager said, "I don't know how cold my fingers are because I have a strong mind."

I thought, "I need a strong mind too, but right now my fingers are cold." We worked vigorously and we finished the job. But I'll never forget the lesson. If you are going to endure, you have to have a strong mind. Hartland gave me a strong mind by practical training, solving problems and learning to trust God. I learned many skills that I can use now in Ecuador.

I have had other job offers for more money and a few prestigious positions. However, I am still in self-supporting work because of the great need. I have always prayed that finances would not be a consideration in my mind. However, this has been a great struggle. Initially, I did not have a burden for self-supporting work, but my outlook has changed. My prejudices have been resolved. Now I see the great need for self-supporting schools, and I have a love for self-supporting work and enjoy it.

Self-supporting work gives you opportunities to build faith, and it gives you an experience with God that you would not otherwise have.

I had friends who told me I should not go to Hartland College.

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FREE HARTLAND COLLEGE VIDEO!

If you are willing to share the inspiring new video with potential students to Hartland College and other church members, we invite you to request one. It contains wonderful testimonies, documentary and pictures of the campus. This 45-minute video is powerful and will

greatly improve your ability to share Hartland with others.

Please call 540-672-3100 ext 308 or e-mail theath@hartland.edu. Remember, to receive your free copy, you have to promise to share it as much as you can.



Piedmont Valley Youth Bible Camp

a Big Hit Again!

★ YOUTH CAMP

By Chuck Holtry

Deep Bible study, line call, outreach, Christian recreation, life-skills classes, heart-stirring talks, great food, new friends and awesome staff—what do all these have in common? You find them all (plus more) at Piedmont Valley Youth Bible Camp (PVYBC). This summer's camp was a tremendous success, with over 90 campers and nearly 50 volunteer staff. With such a large group, the campus was swarming with young people. The staff volunteered their time for the week and provided immeasurably to its success. In fact, without the volunteers, the youth camp would not have been possible.

PVYBC has a highly structured schedule full of classes, group activities, recreation, and strong leadership, all under-girded with a strong spiritual emphasis to draw the hearts of young people to a closer walk with Jesus. Our deep Bible study teacher, Hartland College student Aaron Baker, and the campfire speaker, Pastor Ralph Henderson, daily reminded the campers of the high calling that God has placed on their lives. Every morning, the counselors led their units in a special time of worship where the campers shared with each other what they had

learned in their personal devotions. It is the goal of PVYBC to help our youth realize the joy of accepting Christ and serving Him.

Wonderful opportunities were available to the campers: great witnessing experiences from the Sabbath afternoon outreach, sermons shared by the campers of the homiletics class, and a testimony time that drew our hearts closer to each other were just a few of the highlights. The campers were given an opportunity to share their decisions for Jesus with the whole camp.

We had the privilege of seeing forty of this year's campers take a public stand for Jesus for the first time. That is why PVYBC exists. We cannot wait for next year! 

Chuck Holtry is the Christian Education Department Advisor for Hartland College.



Counselors Ben Ng and Craig Holland with their boys' unit "Gianavello's Band"



Counselors Alina Pop and Kwan Kanthawong with their girls' unit "Prati Pilgrims"

Campers speak for themselves... What did you enjoy most about camp?

"New friends— they're all like me, all trying to move upward."
15 year-old

"I had fun, but at the same time I grew closer to God."
15 year-old

"Sabbath evening campfire, because some of my really good friends gave some really

touching testimonies—I could see my prayers being answered."
16 year-old

"Pastor Henderson's evening sermons—they helped me come closer to God."
14 year-old

"The spiritual messages—because I gave my heart to Christ completely by that."
14 year-old

"I enjoyed the whole thing, but the dedication of godly people was the best."
13 year-old

"Spiritual stuff—it was good."
12 year-old

"Drill and March. I liked to learn the precision."
11 year-old

"The food—because it was really healthy and good."
12 year-old

"I really liked line call and mail call because I like marching and because they were fun."
11 year-old

MS Patient off Her Meds in Two Weeks!



With a death grip on the railing, Laura Childress could barely walk up and down the stairs when she arrived at the Wellness Center.

"I've been seeing doctors for over a year and a half," Laura said. "I had periods with no feeling in my whole left foot and hands, and my health was going down hill. I had very little energy." The doctors had diagnosed Laura with multiple sclerosis. "I'm only 45; I'm married and have a 14 year old son. They said that in four years, I would be confined to a wheelchair and that in 10 years, I would be dead."

Laura was given strong medications, some of which were given by injection. "When I got the shots, my body swelled and my legs involuntarily jerked for half an hour. I was supposed to get on something stronger, like steroids, but I refused that because it destroys the immune system." She wanted to get off the drugs completely, but the doctors told her that if she went off her medications, she would have chest pains and seizures. As her situation deteriorated, Laura was determined to do what she could on her own to deal with this debilitating disease.

Laura's problems got worse. She was in the hospital three times with drug interactions: anaphylactic shock, seizures, tremors, and irregular heartbeat. The healthcare staff worried that she would have a cardiac arrest.

When Laura heard about the Hartland Wellness Center, she thought that perhaps there was hope. She arrived at the wellness center with high cholesterol, poor liver function and an unhealthy diet. In just two weeks, Laura was totally off all her medications except one. Even though she was still

By Joan Reichard

on a thyroid medication when she left, she hopes to reduce that in the future too.

"What's more important is the exercise factor," says Laura enthusiastically. "I can now walk a quarter of a mile on the treadmill. My bad cholesterol went down 50 points. My liver function is in the normal range. And I haven't had this much energy or felt this good in six months."

Laura is thrilled with what she learned at Hartland Wellness Center. "I am convinced," she says. "I will be a vegan the rest of my life!"

When asked what advice she has for other MS patients, Laura says, "I would encourage anyone with MS to come to the Hartland Wellness Center. Do not let any doctor give you steroids. Try natural methods before you have to have leg braces, or before they stick you in a wheelchair. When that happens, your muscles atrophy."

Praise God for what He did for Laura. She is a new woman and has her life back.

For information about Hartland Wellness Center, contact them at 800-763-9355,

or e-mail them at wellness@Hartland.edu. 



Joan Reichard is a counselor in Stewardship Ministries

FALL & WINTER HEALTH WEEKENDS

Date: November 20-23, 2003 **Dr. David Holloway**

"How to Treat the Mind"

Nine-tenths of all sickness starts in the mind. Dr. Holloway will identify how to address the mind from a Christian approach, in order to bring health to the body. Dr. Holloway has a PhD in Psychology and has operated a lifestyle center in Lake City, FL, for over eight years.

Date: February 19-22, 2004 **Dr. Phil Collins**

"How to Treat the Body"

Dr. Collins provides phone consultations to patients throughout the United States. Dr. Collins will present training in the treatment protocols for various diseases.

Hartland Publications Ministers in Britain

By Faith Lyons

Hartland Publications' books and materials have made their way around the world, teaching present truth and the true Seventh-day Adventist message to many who otherwise would not hear it. They are also a great encouragement to many believers discouraged by the growing climate of hostility to the truth in some places. Here is a letter from a friend in England:

"Dear Brethren in Christ,

I have been ordering books from your catalogue for the past year, and I have been truly blessed. The books you distribute are absolutely excellent, and I know my spirituality has [been] enhanced since I've been reading our original beliefs and principles. Every time I open up your catalogue, I just get excited at the wide variety of material, which I know other Seventh-day Adventists will love. I have distributed some of the books I have ordered from you to other people, and they have been truly blessed. . . .

The Standish brothers' books have made me have an understanding of the truth of our message which I have never fully understood before. So tell them I said, "Thank you."
A.M., London.

On another note. . . I called our friend John recently. You may recall that he is the Methodist man in North Carolina who took a copy of the pamphlet called *Be Careful of Protestant Teaching* from a nursing home where he had some business. He called us to learn more, and I sent him *The Great Controversy*. You may also remember that John and his brother have a literature ministry of their own and have been passing out *Happiness Digest*.

John told me that he has now almost finished reading *The Great Controversy*, but still has a few more chapters left. He said, "This book was written so long ago and yet when you read it, you know it was a gift from God to enable her to write what she did." John went on to say, "There has never been a book written that even compares with this book. . . ."

John promised to call me when he has finished reading the book. Stay tuned. . .

Please keep praying for the work of Hartland Publications around the world. ⓘ



Faith Lyons
is Director
of Hartland
Publications.

FROM THE MAILBAG

Reverend Colin Standish,

Your article in the special edition of *Our Firm Foundation* [called] "My Church, Oh My Church" really, really "grabbed" me. It touched deeply for I had so recently said to the pastor of a fundamental church... 'Oh my! Oh my! Oh my! My! My!!! These churches! What has happened to us? Just where are we going?'

I am 94 years old. I have lived through a remarkable period in the church's history. I see the crumbling of what we profess. I am not an Adventist, but I do read the *Signs*... My hungry heart is always looking for spiritual food. Sorry to say but I have also noticed a 'watering down' of some of *Signs* content....

If we overlook sin among today's professing Christians, then will heaven be any different than where we dwell today? Thank God for His Holy Word!!! We must be holy as He is holy. We must press on!

Yours in Christ, Zelda Shuck, Pomeroy, WA



Free Airtime in Kenya

By Frances Lundberg

“The evangelization of the world is the work God has given to those who go forth in His name. They are to be co-laborers with Christ, revealing to those ready to perish, His tender, pitying love. God calls for thousands to work for Him . . . by warning those who have never heard the last message of mercy. Work with a heart filled with an earnest longing for souls. Do medical missionary work. Thus you will gain access to the hearts of people, and the way will be prepared for a more decided proclamation of the truth.” *Welfare Ministry*, p. 57.

A wonderful opportunity to use the “entering wedge” (the health message) to reach out to more than 10,000,000 Kenyans every day has been offered to us! Recently we received an e-mail from a disk jockey in Kenya who has the responsibility for the 24-hour-a-day programming of an FM station in

Nairobi, the capital of Kenya. He requested “audio messages by Ellen G. White” to play on his radio show. He saw our website and did not notice that someone other than Mrs. White

from him indicating that the delay was because he has a maxillary tumor on his right cheek and was planning to check into the hospital for treatment. However, he was keenly



narrated the Ellen G. White tapes.

I pulled up his website to learn a little more about Job Gathemia. His program has everything from “Swahili Music” to “Gospel by Jack Sequeira!” I replied to his e-mail, suggesting that he include a health program on his station. Three weeks later, I received an enthusiastic reply

interested in the idea of a health segment on his station. He urged me to visit Kenya right away to help start a “free airtime health radio show” and talk to his people on the radio. Although it will not fit into my schedule immediately, I will make the trip as soon as possible.

Imagine the great potential for getting the three angels’ messages to masses of people. Please continue to pray for the ministry of Hartland World Mission. Moreover, thank you so much for your continued support. 

Frances Lundberg is the director of Hartland World Mission.

MAILROOM TESTIMONY

“I am enclosing a contribution to Hartland Institute and only wish it could be larger. I hear so many nice things about Hartland. It means a lot to Orange County to have you here.

A young lady from there comes to see me frequently and we always start our visit with a prayer and then read the Bible.”

Laura, Non-SDA Nursing Home Patient

Last Generation Subscriptions Work Well!

Do the *Last Generation* subscriptions you sponsor make an impact on those who receive them? Ray and Judy DeCarlo send *Last Generation* to Ray's Italian Catholic father: "My father-in-law loves *Last Generation* magazine," says Judy. Another subscriber writes, "I just wanted to let you know that three of the people to whom I sent *Last Generation* magazine subscriptions have told me how much they enjoy the articles they've read! Moreover, these are all members of other denominations! I'm thrilled, and I knew you'd love to hear about it too!"

We are also hearing from some of your SDA friends and relatives who receive sponsored *Last Generation* subscriptions. "That recent issue, 'Hooked on the Supernatural,' with the article about Harry Potter is great! I'm going to send it to some of my friends and relatives who think Harry is O.K."

Recently, Hal and I were vacationing and were invited home for Sabbath lunch by a friendly family at the local SDA church we found in the yellow pages. Lo and behold, they were receiving a subscription to *Last Generation* and loved it. We did not tell them that I was the editor until later when they asked us about our work. I laughed when they said, "Wow! We had the editor of *Last Generation* home for lunch!" The wife asked if she could have another copy of the "Hooked on the Supernatural" edition to share with a friend. Of course, we just happened to have a few extra copies with us!

Don't be discouraged if your sponsored subscriptions don't fill baptismal tanks right now. Sister White remarks that when the final warning is given during the Loud Cry, many will take their stand for the truth who will trace their first



convictions to a piece of literature they received years before. Little by little, impressions are made on the minds and hearts of the readers of truth-filled literature. Our responsibility is to get it out there, be loving and lovable Christians, and leave the results with God.

Placing *Last Generation* in your local grocery store!

We are halfway through our first six-month pilot test of placing magazines in Southern California grocery stores. We appreciate your gifts to fund this project. The 1,300 magazines we send every other month are moving out of the racks on a steady basis. Our sales representative reports that they have very few left when we then send the next supply.

From those magazines, we receive regular requests to take Bible studies through the mail. We also advertise the online Bible course bibleuniverse.com through our web page—www.lastgen.net. Although we do not receive information about the inquiries to this link, we are glad to offer this opportunity to our readers, many of whom will undoubtedly respond.

At camp meeting this year, many of you asked about the possibility of sponsoring *Last Generation* to your local grocery stores. We are now ready to start expanding this project into other regions. To receive information about your area and the cost of sponsoring *Last Generation*, please write to us. You can also e-mail us at sales@lastgen.net. 

Betsy Mayer is the editor of Last Generation magazine.



Tree Care Volunteer Brings Truck, Boom and Chipper

By Hal Mayer



Jerry Dupler has 20 years of experience in tree care. He owns his own truck with “cherry picker” bucket on a 60-foot boom and a brush chipper. Jerry is a sub-contractor who works with other tree care crews to clean up damage during the storm seasons each year. He travels throughout the eastern seaboard and some of the Midwest, wherever he is needed. During the off-season, he does tree care closer to home in Kentucky.



“I first learned of Hartland from Bernie Schlageck who invited me to a Hartland camp meeting in Tennessee five years ago,” says Jerry. Then Bernie invited Jerry to visit the Hartland

Learning While Volunteering

By Hal Mayer

Danny Wolfenbarger came to Hartland in March of 2003 as a young volunteer wanting to learn organic farming. “My mom went through Hartland Wellness Center 10 years ago with cancer and is still living and doing well. This affected my diet, which changed dramatically. Later,” he said, “I was invited to come and learn organic farming, but I knew that I would also learn whatever the Lord wanted to teach me.”

“I learned a lot about organic gardening. I ran the tractor and learned how to cultivate roses, too. It was like an apprenticeship. I already knew some gardening and farming, but I wanted some specific training that I could get while volunteering.”

While Danny was volunteering at Hartland,



he learned many things besides farming. He took a class in the principles of self-supporting work, but he also learned some personal lessons outside the classroom.

“The Lord taught me about different cultures, what a disciplined schedule is, how to live on two meals a day, and more. But what I learned most was how to study the

Bible for myself and listen to the voice of the Holy Spirit.”

Danny is not a Seventh-day Adventist, but he says he is thankful for his experience at Hartland. “The people really know what they believe and why, and it has pushed me to get into the Bible and really study out subjects for myself.”

“I met a lot of wonderful people here at Hartland, and I’m sad to be going, but the Lord has called me on. Everybody here is very dedicated, working and living for a cause that they believe in, and this made a big impression on my mind. There is a tremendous amount of unity here.”

God bless you, Danny, wherever He leads you, and thanks for all your help in the gardens!

campus for camp meeting and to volunteer with him there. Jerry finished a job he was doing in Ohio and brought his truck to Hartland. “I came to camp meeting and was greatly impressed with the messages. I also enjoyed the fellowship with good friends, the atmosphere, and the friendly students. It’s been a blessing to me,” he states. Jerry likes the campus at Hartland. It offers a peaceful retreat from his regular work.

While here, Jerry took care of a number of urgent tree problems on campus, such as dead trees, shade problems, dangerous limbs, etc. A large campus like Hartland’s needs regular tree care and maintenance; and this was a perfect time to bring our main campus trees up to date. “Tree care is dangerous work,” remarks Jerry.



“I keep it safe by being real careful.”

“I like helping people,” adds Jerry. “It’s nice to give to others and you can’t out-give the Lord. Besides, it feels good!”

Thank you, Jerry, for the good work you did here. May God bless you on your travels. 

Nicholsons Join Hartland Family

By Barbara Graham

When she was twelve and visited Hartland for the first time, Lacinda was impressed with the people and the pretty campus. She told her mother: “If I ever go to college, I’d like to go here. And Mom, you can work here while I’m a student.” Those words became reality when Betty and Lacinda Nicholson arrived last May as a new staff family.

They drove from Washington State where Betty had been caretaking an elderly couple while Lacinda was being homeschooled, working for *Young Disciple* magazine, and taking flight instructions. Yes, flight instructions! Lacinda, now 18, wants to be a missionary pilot. She plans to complete the needed license requirements here in Virginia,

including night flight, control tower work, and solo cross-country. “Lacinda’s grandpa—my father—was a pilot,” said Betty. “I also took ground school. I’m encouraging her, because you don’t know how the Lord will use our children.”

Betty brings to Hartland varied talents—in food services as well as medical missionary experience from Uchee Pines Institute in Alabama. Currently working at Hartland’s cafeteria, she recognizes in her work a greater calling than merely feeding hungry students. “It’s a responsibility for how the students eat, so they can keep their minds open to spiritual things.”

Lacinda also enjoys cooking, has a bakery ministry and plays the violin.



She’s majoring in Christian Elementary Education and eventually wants to start an orphanage.

Hartland is thankful to God for bringing the Nicholsons to our staff family. Please remember this mother and daughter in your prayers.

Barbara Graham is an associate editor for Last Generation magazine.



Camp Meeting Draws 1,200 World-Wide

July 29 – August 3 was Hartland's 20th anniversary camp meeting. Throughout the week, over 1,200 people attended. On Sabbath, the pavilion was packed as people from all over the world crowded in to worship the Lord. There were representatives from every continent of the globe with a large group from Britain and other groups from Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia, Singapore, Africa, Europe, Canada and all over the United States.

The camp meeting featured a large number of graduates of Hartland College who presented sermons and mission reports and shared how God has led them since their enrollment in Hartland College. Many brought their families, too. What a reunion it was!

But more importantly, it was thrilling to hear the strong unity of the message throughout the camp meeting. One camper said, "I haven't heard so much Bible and Spirit of Prophecy from the pulpit in the 35 years I've been an Adventist." Another said, "I am amazed at what Hartland College has accomplished in just 20 years in raising up an army of youth with a united message of truth."



There were so many people that some had to sleep in offices, storage areas and in every other nook and cranny that could be found. Tents were everywhere, and RVs packed the designated campsites. God blessed with good weather. It was not as hot as it had been before camp meeting.

There was something powerful about getting so many graduates and former students together. Clearly, among the graduates, there is a strong emphasis on self-supporting work, while not neglecting denominational work. "This was one of the most encouraging camp meetings we have ever had," says Elder Colin Standish, who has been President of Hartland for its full 20 years.

"We are so thankful to God for His wonderful providences and blessings, but to meet those who have passed through Hartland College, some of them after so many years, and see how God is using them was truly a blessing."

You can order the tapes, cassettes and CD's from this camp meeting by contacting Hartland Publications at 800-774-3566. 

20th Anniversary Commemorative Meeting

On Sunday, August 3, after camp meeting was over, Hartland conducted a special commemorative service to mark 20 years of commitment and service to the Lord. Community leaders and businesspersons were invited to attend, and about 250 people participated in the happy gathering.

Elder Colin Standish and Brother Hal Mayer related some of the early history and miraculous providences of the Lord in helping Hartland struggle through those first pioneering years. The college choir and other guests provided music and several people made presentations.



Hal Mayer interviews Art Palmer, the realtor who sold the Hartland property.

Mr. Steve Utz, Madison County administrator, made a few comments about the disarray and disrepair of the grounds and buildings at Hartland when our team first arrived. He also commended Hartland on 20 years of progress. Jimmy Coffee, owner of Staunton Foods and, for 20 years, produce vendor to Hartland food services, made a presentation of a check for some new picnic tables. He was recognized for his credit extension to Hartland, as were many other vendors, when the early years were very difficult financially. Elder E. H. J. Steed gave the keynote address and urged all present to work for proper reform.

Light refreshments and fellowship followed the commemoration. Some of the Graves family, who once lived on the Hartland property when it was called Oakland many years ago, attended the meeting. Other visitors from the local community expressed their deep appreciation for what Hartland had done for them. 



Jimmy Coffee presents a check for picnic tables.

MAILROOM TESTIMONY

“As Hartland celebrates its 20th anniversary, we thought that we would take this opportunity to tell you how much we appreciate Hartland. What an oasis it is for those who love the Lord!!!

The camp meeting was wonderful. As we listened to the messages each day and mingled with people of kindred spirit, we were so blessed and filled with everything holy and righteous. Thank you all so much for making it possible for us to be there and enjoy such heavenly blessings. The Lord is very good indeed to have provided such a place as Hartland for us to come to fellowship. Hartland has certainly helped the Roe family draw closer to Jesus than ever before. God bless you!!!

We will continue to pray for Hartland and support the Lord’s work there with the means that we have...”

*Kenneth & Susanna Roe
Maryland*



The Great Awakening and the Log College

In the American colonies during the early 18th century, churches of all denominations were plagued by low standards, formalism and worldliness. Then a movement known as the Great Awakening swept through the colonies, crossing denominational boundaries and bringing great religious revival. George Whitefield was its greatest champion.

As usual when God brings His truth, its opponents arise. Among the Presbyterians, the early awakening caused a split. The “old side,” loyal to the hierarchy, believed that only ministers with a degree from some recognized institution in Europe or New England were qualified to preach. They were also opposed to the close examination of ministerial candidates for evidence of conversion advocated by “new side” clergy. Though the “new sides” believed in thorough education, they were convinced that what really qualified a man to preach was the living truth in his heart.

Concerned with the lack of converted preachers who could spread the awakening, one of the “new side” revivalists, William Tennent, started a seminary in his home. Derisively called the “Log College” by its enemies, it was the forerunner of Princeton University. This self-supporting institution was known for graduating ministers noted for their deep piety and fervent zeal, their plain exhortations and impassioned gospel and their living faith. The people of the colonies were hungry for spiritual food and “Log College” graduates became leaders in the Great Awakening.

These young ministers had been taught that the preaching of the gospel should not be limited by the arbitrary rules of man. They often were inclined to disregard ecclesiastical rules and formal regulations in spreading the message. In an effort



Tennent's Home, derisively known as the “Log College”

to discredit them, church leaders of the “old side” accused them of intruding on the districts of others without permission and sowing seeds of criticism and division. In 1738, a controversial rule adopted by the Synod stated that no minister could preach in any other preacher’s district without permission. This rule caused much dissatisfaction and misunderstanding and eventually brought a split in the denomination.

The Synod also complained that the graduates from the “Log College” were not sufficiently qualified for their office and therefore they could not be appointed to the churches as pastors. Feigning great concern for the unity of the church and ministerial qualifications, the Synod took an action that only graduates from colleges “approved by public authority” could be hired as ministers. The degrees of “Log College” graduates were not recognized. If these graduates wanted to be hired, they had to pass an examination by the prejudiced Synod. The local churches no longer had authority to examine their own ministerial candidates.

This act was seen as a direct attack on the “Log College” and essentially excluded the

revivalists from meaningful participation in the church. As a result, in 1741, the “new siders” loyal to the “Log College” were forced to create their own independent churches.

However, the trouble did not end. When the governor of the Virginia colony learned that some Presbyterians were preaching without required licenses from the Anglican church but also doing so in “unauthorized places,” he arraigned them before the courts. The “old side” Presbyterians, who had previously established political connections with the governor, immediately denied any connection with the “new siders” and accused the “itinerants” of unchristian practices and of unauthorized use of the Presbyterian name. They told the governor that these unauthorized preachers had been disfellowshipped and had established a separate society that divided the churches.

Whitefield’s coming to America only increased the split that was developing in the Presbyterian Church. The “new side” preachers were now accused of preaching the “terrors of the law” (legalism), working on the passions and affections of weak, uneducated and gullible minds, and of boasting that the great revival was the work of God, (suggesting that “The Awakening” was really of the “new siders” own human devising).

In summary, the cause of the split was fourfold: 1) the method of revival, 2) the authority of, and the training provided by the Log College, and 3) personal piety being the main prerequisite for ministry and 4) the right to itinerate.

While most of this sounds terribly familiar, we must remember that today we face a greater challenge. We are stewards of a far more important message. Let us not be distracted from our purpose by unsavoury accusations. Let us not be found in opposition to the Holy Spirit when He sends the Latter Rain on those He has appointed regardless of their human credentials. 

Hal Mayer teaches history at Hartland College.

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ISABEL’S COLLISION WITH HARTLAND



Hurricane Isabel hit landfall as a category 2 hurricane, its trajectory path on a direct collision course for Hartland. Praise God that by the time it arrived, it had been downgraded to a tropical storm with much less punch. Although there was still a lot of wind and rain, Hartland only suffered the loss of several trees and one crushed automobile, a recently donated 1988 Taurus station wagon. It was in very good condition and worth more to our fleet than on the market. We thank the Lord for His protection of our lives, our buildings and other vehicles.

MAILROOM TESTIMONY

How I heard about Hartland...

One of our former pastors would throw *Our Firm Foundation* magazine in the trash, though I did not understand why. When my pastor’s father and mother were planning to attend the Hartland Wellness Center in 1995, I wanted to know what Hartland was all about, so I asked my pastor about it. The more negative things he said, the more interested I became.

A friend brought me to Hartland for a visit, and I have been blessed ever since. Debbie



and I attend every camp meeting and convocation that we can.

Christopher & Debbie Klein

By Hal Mayer

In the *Advent Review and Sabbath Herald* of August 27, 1931, there was an article entitled “Where Shall I Attend School the Coming Year?” The article pointed out that previous columns of the *Review* had carried warnings against attending worldly educational institutions and that, as far as possible, SDA youth should attend our denominational schools. It was considered a great privilege to attend these schools.

In those days, there was a strong missionary and soul-winning emphasis in the curricula and other programs of the schools. Even the names of the institutions reflected their missionary purpose. Those who did not attend Adventist educational institutions were viewed as not secure in their faith.

As I was growing up, I remember overhearing adults talking about this or that wayward youth. The discussion would often include a comment that they had not attended an Adventist school. I remember the sacrifices my parents made just so my brother, sister and I could attend Adventist schools.

Back in those days, the only distinction made was between Adventist and non-Adventist educational institutions. Perhaps there was less of a need to make distinctions when SDA schools were strongly emphasizing missions and soul winning. The denomination often depended on our own schools to provide evangelists, pastors, missionaries and other church workers.

But today things have changed. Now there is a need to make a greater distinction. Denominational schools have lost that missionary focus in their curricula. Even the names of the institutions have changed, and no longer carry the “M” word. It is almost impossible to find a school that shares the spiritual vision of those earlier versions of Adventist education. It is impossible to find a denominational institution that is actually attempting to follow the

principles (sometimes called the “blueprint”) of education found in the Bible and in the writings of Ellen White. The result is lower standards, secular curricula and the ever-present sports, all of which model secular institutions and all in the name of accreditation, of course. The secularization of Adventist schools is, in many cases, covered only by a veneer of spiritual culture.

Where do parents turn for a spiritual education for their children? Often they opt for homeschooling or self-supporting institutions. Perhaps that can help their children through twelfth grade. But where do parents send them when their minds, hearts and bodies are maturing? Where can students best develop and crystallize their vision in

God’s cause? They need influences that will focus them on soul winning, self-sacrifice and commitment to missions.

That is one key reason God raised up Hartland College. It is perhaps the best four-year Adventist missionary training college in the world. Youth can train at Hartland College for marketable skills, but more importantly, they train for soul winning. I am thrilled as I see the burden for souls in the youth and

graduates of Hartland College.

Our recent 20th anniversary camp meeting featured graduates from Hartland who are ministering around the world. It was amazing and inspiring to hear their testimonies and mission reports, and to see just how many of them are serving the Lord in some kind of mission and soul-winning endeavor.

If you know of youth who have a spiritual commitment to the Lord and want to be properly and thoroughly trained for God’s service, order a FREE copy of the new video on Hartland College and share it with them and other members of your church. Call my office at 540-672-3100 ext. 285 or e-mail: Stewardship@Hartland.edu and we will see that you get your video with our compliments. 



Hal Mayer is the director of Hartland Stewardship Ministries.



Three Score and Ten

It seems incredible, yet it is true, that with my twin brother Russell, I will reach the milestone of three score and ten, October 27. What thankfulness I have in my heart for God's extension of His wonderful grace to me. Russell and I have lived a total of 140 years, being identical twins. What a privilege! As we both began teaching in January 1952 at 18 years of age in small one-teacher schools, we have served the Lord for almost 104 years.

As a youth, I had high ego-serving ambitions. At 14, excelling at sports was my idolatry. All I wanted was to represent Australia in international cricket matches. At 16, I wanted to be Prime Minister of Australia. At 18, I contemplated being a criminal lawyer. However, each goal was later abandoned because each would have likely violated Sabbath observance. My last selfish goal was to become an Australian Diplomatic Ambassador. I even began to fill out the application forms.

But I was retreating from God's divine calling. Thank the Lord that He did not give up on me. When Russell and I were youth, our

mother often talked to us about training to be pastors. We were much against that idea, but the Lord did not leave us alone. Though we never trained for the ministry, both of us were ordained—Russell while president of Bangkok Adventist Hospital in 1980 and I when president of West Indies College in Jamaica in 1971.

The Lord has led me from elementary and various college and university teaching positions to positions as academic dean and president of West Indies College and Columbia Union College, foundational Dean at Weimar College and now the foundational presidency of Hartland Institute. What a journey! Thank God. I believe all the previous experiences I have had were God's way of preparing me for this, the greatest challenge and ministry of my life right here at Hartland.

As I reflect, I can confidently say God's way is simply the best way. It is the only way. I am amazed and grateful for such a wonderful life with Him through all the many years! How I love my Lord for His mercy and patience with me. I am still astonished that He would trust me with the most rewarding life I could imagine. 

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Some of those same people told me later how glad they were that I went there. Now the Lord has called me to start a self-supporting academy in Ecuador. It is challenging, but we are working carefully, and God's blessing is clearly seen. Please pray for us.  *David Salazar graduated from Hartland College in 2001.*

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October 31 - November 1 2003
Hot Springs, AR
Speaker: Colin Standish and others
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November 1, 2003 evening
Hartland College
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Hartland
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November 22, 2003
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December 6, 2003
Orange, VA Orange SDA Church
Speaker: Hal Mayer
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