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Editorial

A growing number of Seventh-day Adventist young men and women are pursuing advanced degrees in colleges and universities around the world. While developing their talents, they are preparing themselves to be useful to God's church, to their homeland, and to humanity at large.

Soon these young adults will become teachers, ministers, scientists, business people, health-care specialists, artists, and professionals of various kinds. Some will choose to serve as full-time denominational employees; others will work in government, business, industry, or as independent professionals. Regardless of their choice of employment, all will be playing a key role in moving the Seventh-day Adventist Church toward the Second Coming of Christ . . . or into the 21st century. (Read more on page 33.)

If you are a college or university student, DIALOGUE has been prepared especially for you. As we travel and meet you in our churches, in youth conventions and in the university campuses, we are becoming more aware of your concerns and your dreams. From what we hear you say, as an Adventist you desire three basic things:

1. To Know Your Faith Better. How do the teachings of the Bible relate to the complex issues you encounter in your studies and the society in which you live? How can you deepen your understanding of God's character and his message for our time? What can you do to grow both in knowledge *and* in faith? How can you make ethical choices consistent with your religious convictions?

2. To Live Your Faith Better. Are there ways in which you can be active *in* the world without becoming worldly? What relevance do Christian principles have for everyday life—for your studies, leisure, fami-

ly, church, finances, future profession or business? How can you make a difference in this world while preparing and helping others to get ready for Jesus' return? Are there Adventist professionals in your field with whom you can network?

3. To Share Your Faith. What does the Seventh-day Adventist world view have to say to our increasingly secularized culture? What are some of the ways in which you can effectively communicate your beliefs to others—your friends, teachers, neighbors? How can you help your church to become stronger locally and at the same time cooperate with its global mission?

In this first issue of DIALOGUE—which is being published in English, French, Portuguese and Spanish—we have attempted to deal with some of those challenging questions. How well have we done? Please take a few minutes to fill out the Readers' Survey that appears in the center of this issue. Then detach it and mail it according to the instructions. Your response will be carefully considered and will help us decide how to proceed.

If you are already beyond college/university studies and pursuing a career, you will also find much in this issue to reflect on and perhaps use in your life as a Seventh-day Adventist professional. If you are a campus chaplain or a pastor in a congregation with university students and professionals, this issue may also assist you in your ministry.

And now, read on to be informed, stimulated, encouraged, and challenged. Relate to other thoughtful Adventists who are also reflecting and acting on their faith. Then share your reaction with the representatives listed on page 2. Let us hear from you as we begin our DIALOGUE.

The Editors