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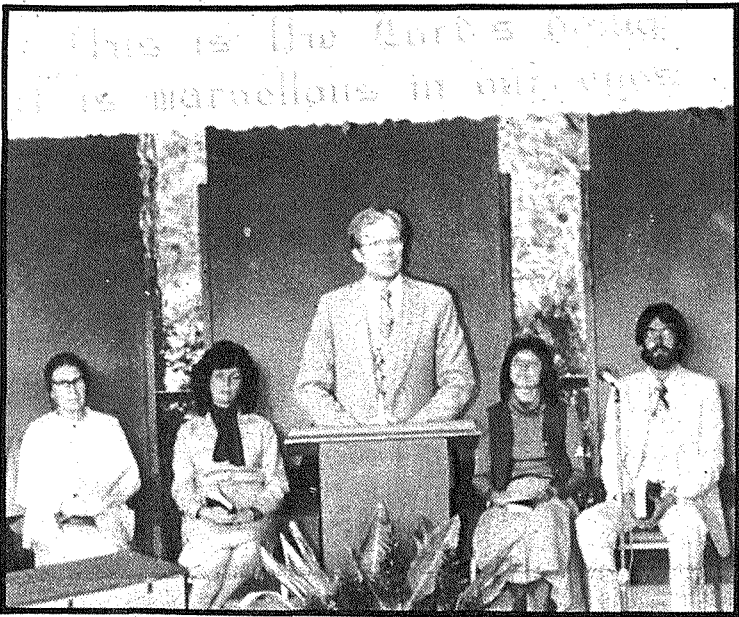
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## This Is The Lord's Doing



President Bob Fillman challenges the graduates to make Christ their example.

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### Second Graduation At Weimar College

By Colin Standish, Dean

The second graduation services for Weimar college were held the weekend of June 11 and 12.

The graduates were Veronica Hurd from Minnesota — elementary education; Jennifer Matlack, from Washington — health education; Ellen Rieseberg from Tennessee — elementary education; and Betsy Stimpel from California — health/secondary education. They were the first graduates from these majors. The ladies have already dispersed. Jennifer, to work this summer in her home state of Washington; Veronica, to teach in her home state of Minnesota; Betsy to join the staff of the L-aruel Nursing and Retirement Center in Pennsylvania; and Ellen, possibly to do graduate work at Andrews University.

Following the pattern of the exercises of last year, the services were impressive, but simple. They commenced Friday evening with the Dedication Service, conducted by the Dean of the College, Colin D. Standish. The minds of those present were directed to the incomparable message of the faith of Jesus. The service was highlighted by numerous testimonies to the love and graciousness of God during this past year.

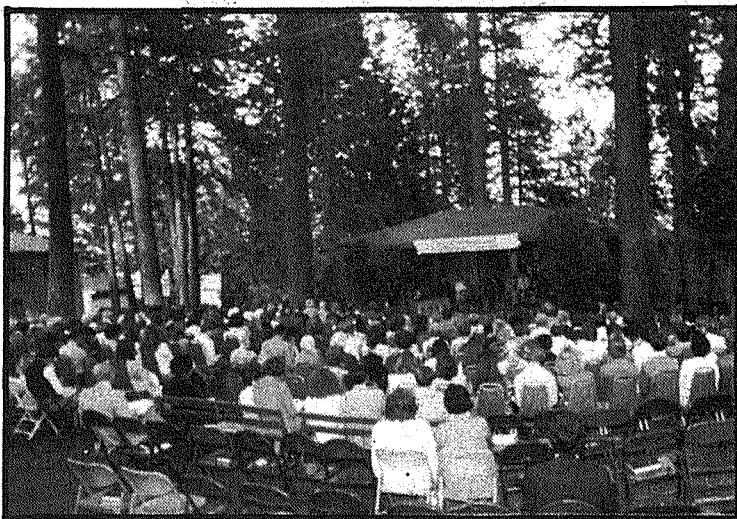
The 6 a.m. service Sabbath was conducted by the four seniors who made a very challenging presentation concerning the role of women in the work of God. The Sabbath School hour was highlighted by a most inspiring presentation upon "The Remnant," presented by Academy Bible teacher, David Grams.

The consecration service was presented by the Chaplain of Weimar Institute, Elder Dick Winn, who spoke on the topic, "And He Appointed Four." Many visitors who were present for the graduation, took advantage of the

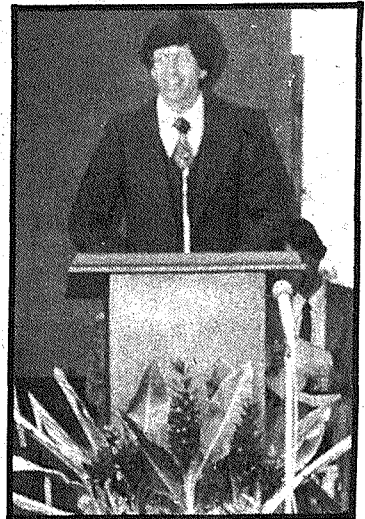
opportunity to walk the trails with guides who familiarized them with the plant and bird life at the Institute. The afternoon service featured a sacred musical concert arranged by Professor Francis Cossentine. This presentation included vocal and instrumental items.

The graduation exercises were concluded with the presentation by President Robert Fillman of a unique exploration of Jesus' words, "Take My Yoke." Each graduate was then presented with her degree, and inducted into the Weimar College Alumni Association.

Much like last year, the weather was unseasonably cool during the graduation exercises, but this in nowise detracted from the beautiful out-of-doors environment in which the graduation exercises were held. Our love and prayers go with these graduates as they seek to declare in their lives and service the challenge of their motto, "This is the Lord's doing; it is marvelous in our eyes." Ps. 118:23.



A large group attended the Graduation Services.



Chaplain Dick Winn

### Weimar Academy Graduation

By: Robert W. Bohlman  
Teacher

The soft strains of "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" played by Weimar's string ensemble floated gently on the evening air, Thursday, June 10, 1982, beginning the Weimar Academy's first graduation. The four graduates, Bruce Fillman, Debbie Husted, Joel Neil and Laura Thygeson were excitedly involved in the last minute preparation for their entry. People began filling chairs set out in rows on the lawn in front of Weimar's pavilion, appropriately decorated in blue and white, the class colors. At last all was in readiness, and the seniors, preceded by the junior class, solemnly came forward to the tune of the majestic "Pomp and Circumstance" processional.

After the welcome by the Principal Verlin Leer and the Scripture reading and prayer by seniors Laura Thygeson and Bruce Fillman respectively, the Weimar Academy choir, directed by Mrs. Joy Leer, sang two numbers: "With the Voice of Singing"

and "Blessed Assurance." Elder Dick Winn, Weimar's pastor and a favorite of all the academy students, gave the commencement address based on the class motto: "To Walk in Newness of Life," from Romans 6:4.

Following the address there was a tribute to parents; the presentation of the class gift — a set of Ellen White's conflict series to be used as the start of an academy library; and the class presentation of look-alike 1982 tee shirts to class sponsors, Weimar President Bob Fillman and his wife Shirley. Principal Leer and President Fillman presented the diplomas, after which Greg Ensminger, a freshman academy student, played a violin solo.

Senior Joel Neil presented a charge to the junior class to carry the Weimar Academy banner high for Christ and to remember that "Ye are the Light of Weimar." This was followed by the benediction which capped off a very pleasant and well-conducted first Weimar Academy graduation ceremony.

### NEWSTART Schedule

Following are the dates for Weimar's NEWSTART Health Center programs:

August 29 — September 23  
September 26 — October 21  
November 1 — November 24

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# What Does Weimar Mean To Students From Other Countries?

## KOJI NISHIKAWA

Koji Nishikawa, a sophomore in college, comes to us from Japan. In his own words he tells his story.

I graduated at college in Japan six years ago. My major was economics (Japanese petroleum economics). I arrived by plane from Tokyo to San Francisco, June 1981. My major is religion.

I worked two years on a farm in Japan which was a kind of self-supporting institute, but spiritually I was not happy. Probably I did not know what I was working for. I was not working for God; not to glorify His name. I was not a Christian.

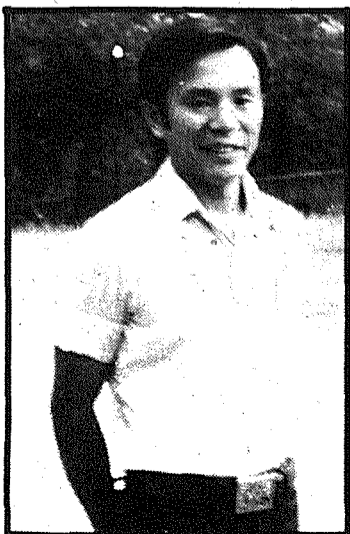
I quit the farm. Then I started learning English in an English institute, (besides this I was working in an awful beef farm), to try to forget about "service", "handicapped", "welfare", "Christianity", "Bible" and those things. However, I did not know the English institute was being operated by a Seventh-day Adventist Christian family. I met the Bible again. I started studying the Bible again, because I thought I could not escape.

But still I spent a long time to get repentance. When I recognized that I was also handicapped before God, the words of the Bible caught my mind.

Almost the same time I heard about Weimar from the teacher in the English institute. (He is now the pastor of Fresno Asian Church). Of course I wanted to study Bible much more, so I applied even though the teacher and I did not know about Weimar so much. But for me the farm for the handicapped children was very similar to the direction of Mrs. Ellen White's counsel. I thought that I had to study Bible and her counsel at the self-supporting institute; Weimar. Then I was baptized on March 1981, two months before coming here.

I am still struggling for English, but like the practical Christian education of Weimar. We study God's words not only from books on the desk, but also from daily living. I like everyone's attitude at Weimar which is going toward God first.

Weimar is still on a process of growth, but I believe in how God is working in Weimar. Here is a good place to make one's faith stronger.



Koji Nishikawa



Lennart Christiansen

## LENNART CHRISTIANSEN

Lennart Christiansen, a college student from Denmark, arrived December 27, 1981 after a twenty hour plane ride. He had worked six months for a vegetarian food factory in Denmark, saving money for his tuition at Weimar Institute. Joanne Kristensen initially told Lennart about Weimar Institute two years before his arrival. In Denmark Joanne, who presently works as a nurse at NEWSTART Lodge, fulfilled the position of girl's dean at VEJLEFJORD HOJERE SKOLE, a school similar to an American Seventh-day Adventist academy, where Lennart studied.

When he first came to America the language barrier made communication difficult for Lennart. "People couldn't understand me and I couldn't understand them, and funny misunderstandings happened often," Lennart remarked. He expressed enjoyment in learning the language, yet feels there is much to learn. "It will come in time," he said.

Lennart had investigated many other schools in the states, but he

chose Weimar. "I looked for a place that took Ellen G. White seriously and followed her guidelines. When I saw the work-education and health program I knew that the people not only talked their belief, but also acted upon their convictions." Being raised an Adventist, Lennart has grown to love the Lord.

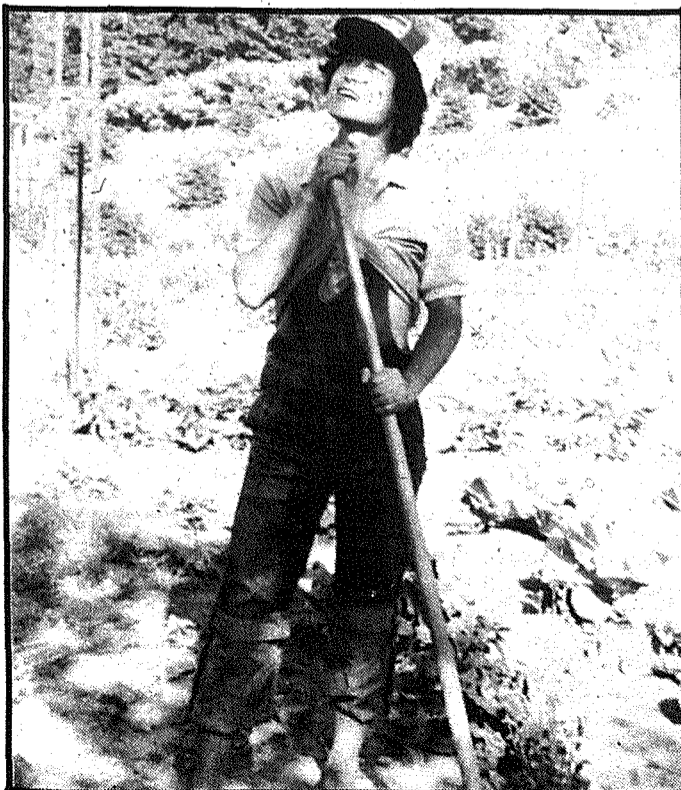
Lennart respects the standards given by God which Weimar Institute upholds. "Many people have asked how we can live and grow under such rules like we have here at Weimar. The only reason to have guidelines in a school is so a student can grow more," he said. "These guidelines have helped me to think more on Christ and His life. If we didn't have these guidelines, we might not understand Christ's working in our lives in many areas."

Lennart appreciates the atmosphere around the students and staff members. "Here you can go to anyone and talk to them about Christian things." He enjoys the freedom of sharing Jesus. Lennart stated that conversing about spiritual topics is not limited to designated spiritual discussions.

After his study in the ministerial work, Lennart wants to return to Denmark. "There is a real need for workers there," he said. Presently he works with Weimar's tape ministry recording tapes.

Lennart stated another aspect which he likes. "I like that we can be as one big family here. We can talk with all the students, guys or girls, unafraid of being misunderstood about wanting a deeper relationship with the opposite sex." Often times guy/girl relationships cause communication barriers between a couple and the other students. We don't have these barriers here."

"I have never seen so much of God's love in all the aspects of Christianity," Lennart summarized. He sees God's love not only in His daily leading, but also in the principles and guidelines set forth in the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy.



Kim Ki Chul looks to the Lord for strength.

## WILTON REMIGIO

During the summer of 1981 in northeast Brazil, I prepared to attend Pacific Union College and envelop myself in music, mastering my violin. Lisa Benfield, a missionary in Brazil, had encouraged me to further my college education in the states, telling me of PUC and Weimar Institute. Lisa's parents, who lived at PUC, planned to help support me through college.

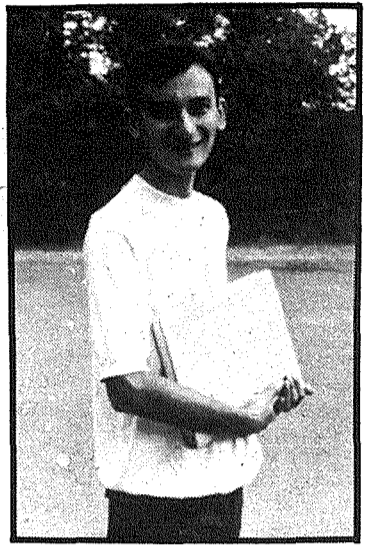
Before I left Brazil, Pastor Wearer, a missionary, gave me several Weimar Bulletins and some tapes by Dr. Colin Standish, Dean of the College at Weimar Institute. I read the Bulletins and listened to the tapes without any inklings that my plans for PUC would be deterred and redirected to Weimar Institute.

After I arrived at PUC, I unpacked and began to make ready for the school year. However, registration presented a road block. I had all classes cleared and signatures signed, but lacked one final stamp of approval. PUC required me to delay my class work until I had completed a basic English class. I couldn't afford the time or money involved, so failed to receive my last stamp of approval.

Forthwith, I went to investigate Weimar Institute. I met the standards of acceptance and arrived September 13, 1981 to begin the fall quarter.

I believe the Lord was directing my path. While in Brazil, I attended an Adventist College in northeastern Brazil, for 3½ years. My views were too narrow, and now I realize that the Lord has a greater ministry for me. He turned things right-side up. (Presently, majoring in Health Science, I am still able to glorify the Lord with the violin).

This past year I experienced many blessings from the Lord. Recording them, I have begun to fill a notebook. This is one experience I had. During the winter quarter of last year, I received a letter from the Immigration Service Department stating that I would have to leave the states within twenty-eight days. Students and faculty joined together



WILTON REMIGIO

and prayed for me and my future, trusting God to work-out His will. The government had released permission for me to attend PUC for one year, but not any other school. So after much sending to and fro of letters, which explained the reasons for my being at Weimar Institute, I received a letter giving me permission to stay in the states for two years. My heart overflowed with thankfulness to the Lord.

Weimar is very meaningful to me—I value it very much. Every class is a precious vessel.

I have a burden to serve the Lord in Brazil when I leave. My main goal when I leave is to wait on the Lord for His plan for me. I want to use what I am learning to glorify Him, He'll unfold to me my future and the role He would have me play in His final work."

I refer to the promise in Jeremiah 29:11 (NIV), "I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

Ever so often I've been reminding the Lord to give me the future He has promised.

The Lord has helped me to understand what Weimar is all about and why I was to be here miles and miles from my own people.

This summer Wilton has gone to work with a team of Weimar students in Honduras. They will appreciate our prayers.

## Kim Ki Chul

My life has been very tough with culture shock, maladjustment of time-change, different food, language barrier, hard work, and homesickness, since I came here. But with much meaningful discipline, encouragement and brotherly love, in Christ, I have been able to manage all of the troubles. And I feel that one of the greatest inspirations that has made my life here endurable, valuable and meaningful, is to re-

member why I came here, and why I am here all the way from Korea, and not to forget that mission and vision which brought me here.

A few weeks ago, left alone in a large field, exhausted from hoeing, I saw an airplane crossing and drawing a long track against the blue sky. And it seemed to me to go towards Korea. And I wished that I could jump up and get on it. I looked around and saw a lot of dirt and weeds that made it look like de-

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# "My Diabetes Edged Out of Control"

by **Sunnie Dietrich**  
Medical Secretary  
Weimar, California

I was a typical American child raised on the typical American diet of cornflakes, milk, white bread with jam, far too many sweets, and too few nutritious vegetables. I enjoyed reading, sewing and playing the piano more than rigorous outdoor activity, so my lifestyle was more sedentary than it should have been. I never worried about my health, although I had several great-aunts and uncles who were quite obese and had a disease called "diabetes" which meant nothing to me.

That all changed, however, during my senior year in academy. I hadn't felt very well throughout the previous year and noticed that I never gained weight, even when eating 2,500 to 3,500 calories a day. I didn't question my health, but simply thought I was one of those fortunate people with a high metabolism.

Soon after my 17th birthday, however, my roommate, a physician's daughter, became concerned about my frequent trips to the bathroom and voracious thirst. I went home for a blood test which showed such a high level of glucose that the verdict was unavoidable — diabetes mellitus. Fortunately, it didn't take too long for me to accept the disease and begin taking insulin injections, which our family physician said I must do to live. I'm sure the Lord helped me with my mental attitude, because I saw the disease as a challenge and determined to follow my prescribed ADA\* diet very carefully. I also began a vigorous aerobic exercise program, and for the next three years, kept the diabetes well controlled.

My last two years of college were difficult and my exercise, diet and study program became unbalanced. An overloaded class schedule led to too much study, too little exercise, and erratic meal times. As my diabetes edged out of control, the pressure of college life increased, and the confidence I had in my ability to control and deal with my disease was soon gone.

The final blow came in the fall of 1979. I had been accepted to Loma Linda University for graduate work in the field of speech pathology. However, the week before I was to leave, my blood sugar began bouncing and I was hospitalized to stabilize the erratic levels. Having to cancel my plans for graduate school was quite disappointing and I began to harbor self-pity and resentment toward the disease which I couldn't seem to control. I finally became so depressed and bitter that I actually blamed God for giving me the disease. For nearly a year I was very unhappy and troubled.

In the fall of 1980, however, I had a dramatic confrontation with the Holy Spirit which showed me how self-centered and unproductive my life had become. God knew I needed help — His help — desperately, and when I finally accepted it my life took on new meaning.

Through several providential

happenings, I came to Auburn, California, where I found secretarial work and also discovered Weimar. I became an habitual weekend visitor and learned better ways of eating, exercising, and living in general.

Weimar's influence, together with the book, *Counsels on Diet and Foods*, motivated me to change my diet. I stopped using milk and eggs, then oil and cheese, and finally eliminated most processed and refined foods from my diet. All of these foods, along with meat, were on my ADA diet lists which I finally threw away. My insulin requirements had decreased from 55 units of Regular and NPH insulin per day to 32 units per day during the year I had changed my diet.

In November 1981 I came to work at Weimar Institute as a medical secretary. I knew that

God was leading, even if it was away from my major field of study and well-paying jobs. I began exercising in earnest — walking, jogging, and even cross-country skiing.

In March 1982, I also began improving my diet even more. I had been on the "preventive" diet, but was getting too much fat in the nut casseroles and gravies so I simplified my diet even more and ate mainly whole grains, fresh fruits and vegetables.

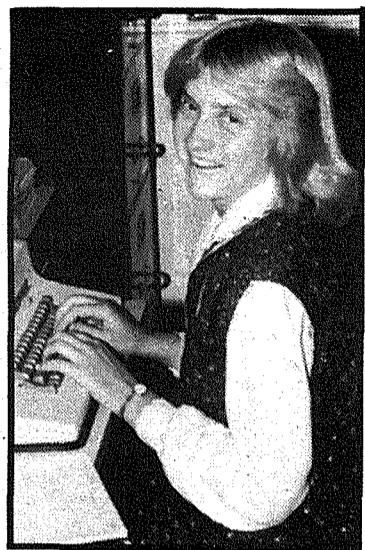
In addition, I began to eat two instead of three meals a day and within two months time, noticed some dramatic results. I lost 20 pounds, decreased my daily insulin requirement another 5 units and needed only one insulin injection a day instead of two. Increasing my physical activity even more is making it necessary for me to further reduce my daily

insulin requirement.

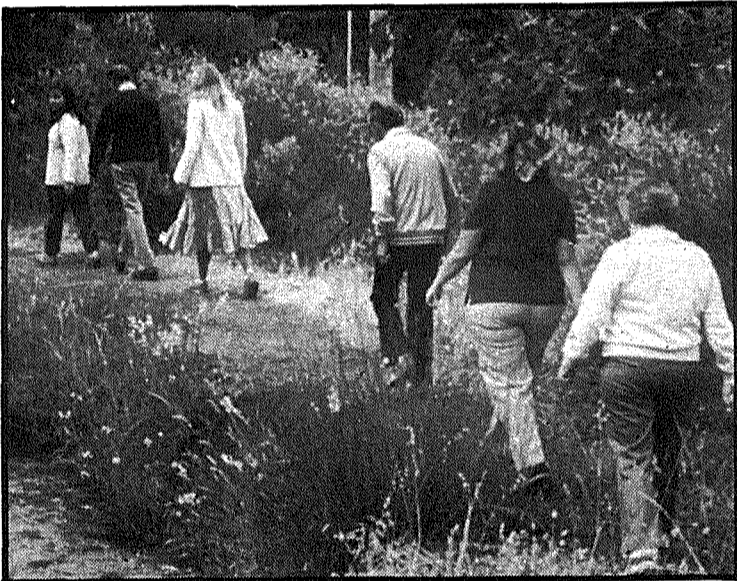
Dealing with diabetes has not been easy, but God's love and care for me has taken away the bitterness and frustration which I once felt. Every day He helps me care for my physical needs without allowing them to worry or overwhelm me. There are still occasional problems and emergency situations, but God always supplies the patience, intelligence, and optimism I need at any given time.

The last two years have been full of challenges and struggles, but the effort hasn't been in vain. It's been so exciting to see God working in my life — physically, mentally and spiritually, as I learn to cooperate with Him and His health laws.

\*American Diabetes Association



Sunnie Dietrich prepares a medical report.



NEWSTART Guests taking one of many walks on the numerous trails.

## "From the Flagpole — to The Watertower"

By **Eva White** — Rancho Cordova, Ca.  
July 1981, NEWSTART class

When I came to Weimar, I was only allowed to walk around the flagpole, slowly. That was about 300 feet of level walking. And that really was my limit. Any more than that produced angina.

I had a 2-vessel bypass in 1975. I was better for 18 months; then the angina pains recurred. In 1977 I had a second heart catheterization, but my remaining blood vessels were so small, they told me that no more could be done surgically.

So I gradually went downhill, and eventually into heart failure. This was controlled by heavy medication and severe limitation of activity.

Even at NEWSTART, my doctor said my disease was so advanced that I must be cautious about expecting too much in the way of improvement. But there were no other options for me, so I gave the program everything I had.

I adopted every detail of the therapeutic, saltless diet conscientiously and faithfully. I worked away at the brief trips around the flagpole, over and over again.

Day by day I grew stronger. I felt less depressed. I needed less medicine. I could walk farther without pain.

It's now 9 months later, and I've come back for the homecoming. I want to tell you that I have been faithful to the best of my ability, in all the details since I left. And I feel like a miracle has happened. I am a new woman — happy, active, functioning, interested in life, and very, very thankful.

This morning something extra special happened. At 5:45 a.m. a group decided to go for a sunrise walk up to the water tower. The view there is breathtaking. I joined the group and I not only made it to the top but kept up with most of the others. And it wasn't 300 feet of level ground. It was 0.7 miles uphill!

I wish you could each feel the immense joy that welled up in my heart as my voice joined in the songs of praise and thanksgiving around that water tower this morning!



## WEIMAR INSTITUTE

Weimar Institute is a multi-phased ministry whose keynote is SERVICE. Working in harmony with the basic tenets of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the Institute is comprised of physicians, educators and other laymen. Our primary goal is to uplift God's character as the One who restores His image in His people on earth. Weimar Institute ministers to the physical, the mental and the spiritual aspects of humanity. Relying solely upon the free gift of the righteousness of God revealed in the Person of Jesus Christ, the Institute openly confesses that no function of its ministry can detract from the reality of that One Source of salvation. Rather, we desire that His righteousness shall become more believable to others because of this service to which we ourselves have been called. (2 Tim. 1:9, Eph. 2:9-10)

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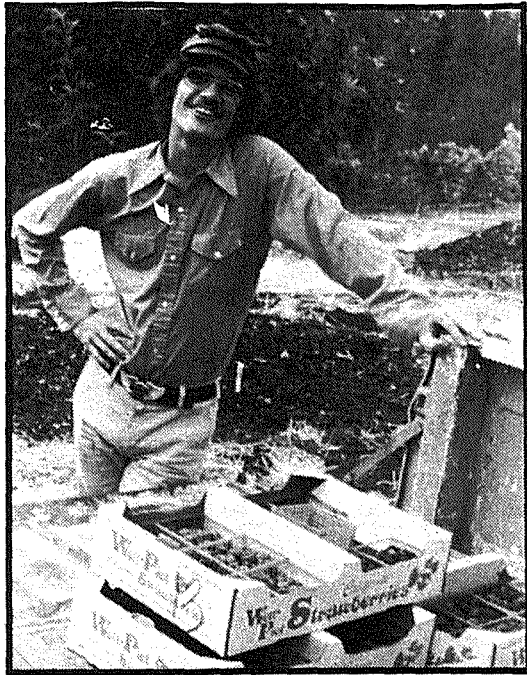
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Due to the rapid growth of the "Weimar family" we have extremely limited guest facilities. PLEASE, if you plan to visit Weimar overnight, make advance reservations. Otherwise, we cannot guarantee accommodations. Thank you for this consideration.

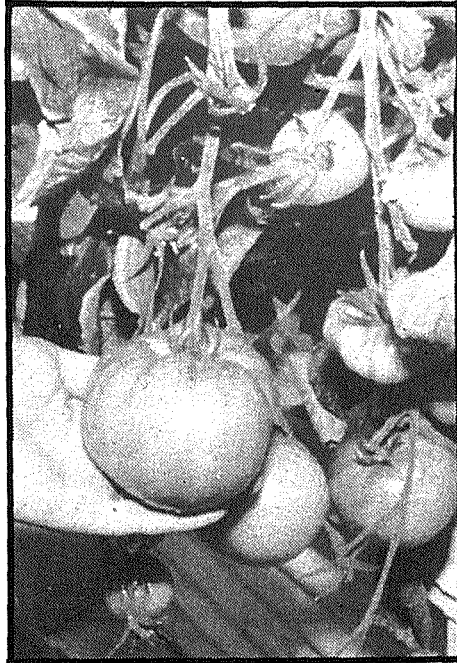
We do not conduct Sabbath services at Weimar Institute. If you plan to join us for Sabbath meals, please make prior arrangements for meal tickets.

A casual walk through the campus? Most anytime you want. A meeting with the President or other staff members — please write or phone ahead to confirm an appointment.

# What's Happening



Bruce Gleason stands guard over a fresh harvested crop of berries.



Tomatoes in the greenhouse.

## Agriculture

By: Oliver Edwards  
Agriculture Production  
Manager

"Many kinds of labor adapted to different persons may be devised. But the working of the land will be a special blessing to the worker. To develop the capacity of the soil requires thought and intelligence. Not only will it develop muscle, but capability for study, because the action of brain and muscle is equalized. We should so train the youth that they will love to work upon the land, and delight in improving it. The hope of advancing the cause of God in this country is in creating a new moral taste in love of work, which will transform mind and character." FE p 325.

Let us take a look for a moment at what our first parents had in the way of a home and education.

Genesis 2:8, "And the Lord planted a garden eastward in Eden and there He put the man whom he had formed."

Genesis 2:15 says, He put man into the garden to dress it and keep it.

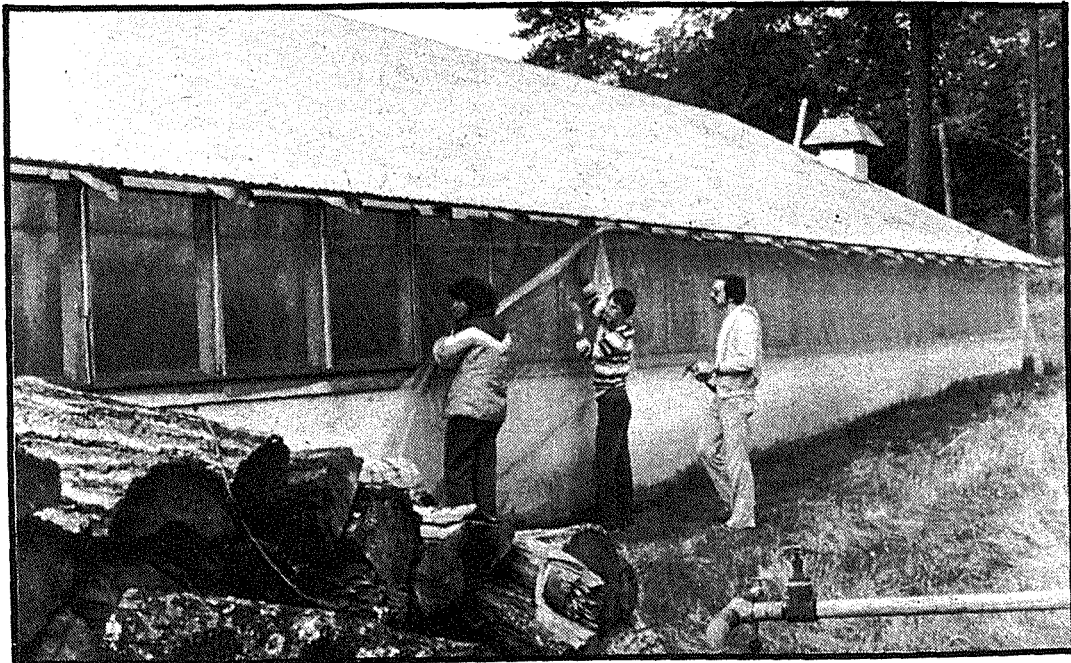
"Everything that God had made was the perfection of beauty, and nothing seemed wanting that could contribute to the happiness of the holy pair." Patriarchs and Prophets p. 46.

"Men, in their pride delight in magnificent and costly edifices, and glory in the works of their own hands; but God placed Adam in a garden. This was his dwelling. The blue heavens were its dome; the earth, with its delicate flowers and carpet of living green was its floor; and the leafy branches of the goodly trees were its canopy. Its walls were hung with the most magnificent

adornings, the handiwork of the great Master-artist. In the surroundings of the holy pair was a lesson for all time, that true happiness is found, not in the indulgence of pride and luxury, but in communion with God through His created works. If men would give less attention to the artificial and would cultivate greater simplicity, they would come far nearer to answering the purpose of God in their creation. Pride and ambition are never satisfied, but those who are truly wise will find substantial and elevating pleasure in the sources of enjoyment that God has placed within the reach of all.

"To the dwellers in Eden was committed the care of the garden, to dress it and to keep it. Their occupation was not wearisome, but pleasant and invigorating. God appointed labor as a blessing to man, to occupy his mind, to strengthen his body and to develop his faculties. In mental and physical activity, Adam found one of the highest pleasures of his holy existence ...,"

"The holy pair were not only children under the fatherly care of God, but students receiving instruction from the all wise Creator. They were visited by angels and were granted communion with their Maker, with no obscuring veil between. They were full of vigor imparted by the tree of life, and their intellectual power was little less than that of the angels. The mysteries of the visible universe, the wondrous works of Him who is perfect in knowledge afforded them an exhaustless source of delight. The laws and operations of nature which have engaged men's study for six thousand years, were opened to their minds by the infinite Framer and Upholder of all. They held converse with leaf and



Repairs are made on the existing greenhouse.



Students spend many hours keeping the orchard trees healthy.



Oliver Edwards works with greenhouse plants.



Kim Ki Chul, Mark Gerbozy, the pickup trucks out to the

# On The Farm?

flower and tree gathering from each the secrets of its life." Patriarchs and Prophets pp. 49-51.

Can you imagine holding converse with leaf, flower and tree? After working with these plants you learn a lot from them. You prune, water, weed, and take care of them when they look sick. There is a lot of pleasure working with these plants.

"The people should learn as far as possible to depend upon the products that they can obtain from the soil. In every phase of this kind of labor they can be educating the mind to work for the saving of souls for whom Christ has died. Ye are God's husbandry; ye are God's building.

"Let the teachers in our schools take their students with them into the gardens and fields, and teach them how to work the soil in the very best manner...both teachers and students would have much more healthful experience in spiritual things and much stronger minds and purer hearts to interpret eternal mysteries, than they can have while studying books so constantly, and working the brain without taxing the muscles." FE p. 325.

"As a relaxation from study, occupations pursued in the open air, and affording exercise for the whole body, are the most beneficial. No line of manual training is of more value than agriculture. A greater effort should be made to create and to encourage an interest in agriculture pursuits...in the study of agriculture, let the pupils be given not only theory, but practice." Ed p.219.

Weimar has an orchard planted with all different kinds of fruit where the students do most of their work. There are several different berry patches with strawberries, raspberries, boysenberries, which the stu-

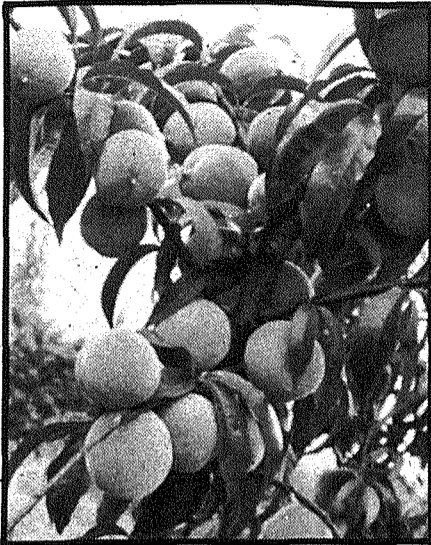
dents pick. Also, we have gardens, one greenhouse in which we are picking tomatoes and cucumbers now. These plants take a lot of care with pruning, tying, pollinating, watering and picking. We have 8,400 square feet of greenhouses which have been under construction for quite some time. These will be planted before September. They will provide more work for students.

Ellen G. White has given so much instruction on agriculture and how it is to be the A,B,C's of Christian education. Weimar is trying to follow these instructions. There are a lot of students here that have expressed that they want to go out as medical missionaries and they feel that they really need to understand agriculture, so that they can help people to learn to grow their own food. Agriculture is just one phase of medical ministry and health reform. They must all be tied together with the third angel's message.

It is my prayer that each student who works on the farm finds his or her place helping to finish the work here on this earth, and also have a place on the Lord's farm in the earth made new. Read Testimonies vol. 6, p.177 about the Lord's farm in the earth made new.

Weimar's farm needs many things to bring it up to a modern day farm. We are trying to build up the soil with organic material and we are in need of a manure spreader very badly. We also need a two row cornplanter, potato planter, digger and a flail mower so we can keep the orchards clean and the weeds down.

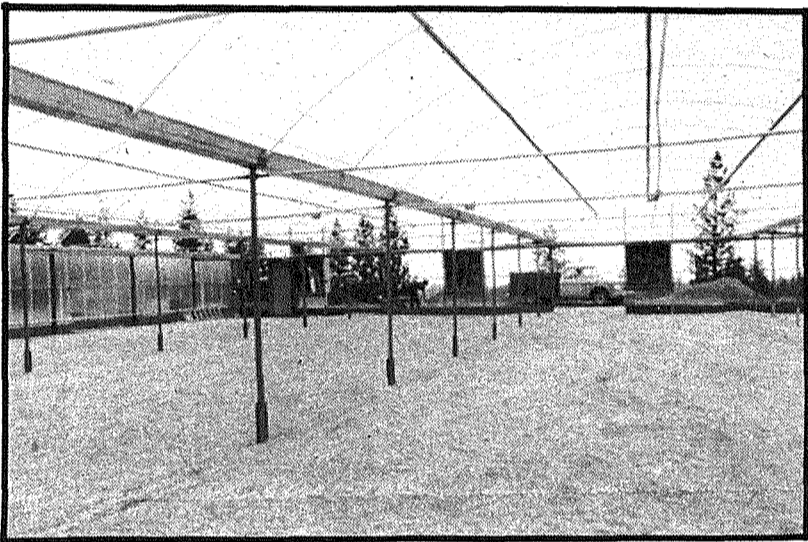
If anybody has any of this type of equipment or knows where it can be purchased reasonable, please let us know.



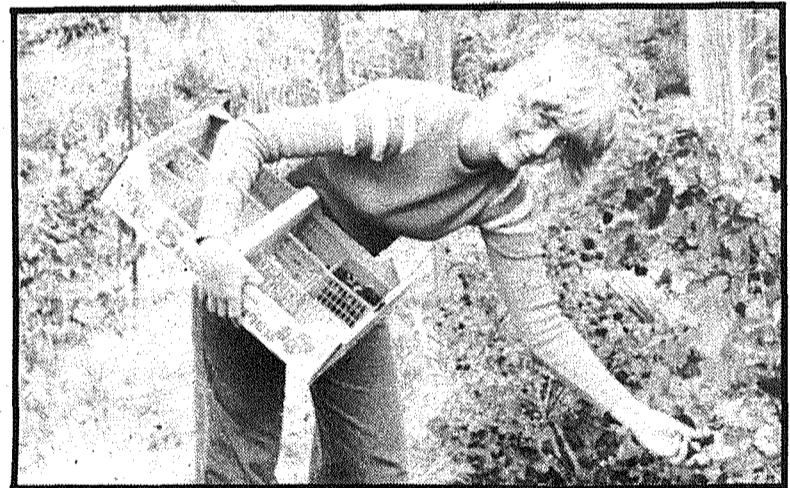
Peaches almost ready to harvest from the Weimar orchard.



Lanelle Northrop harvests beans from the Weimar Gardens.



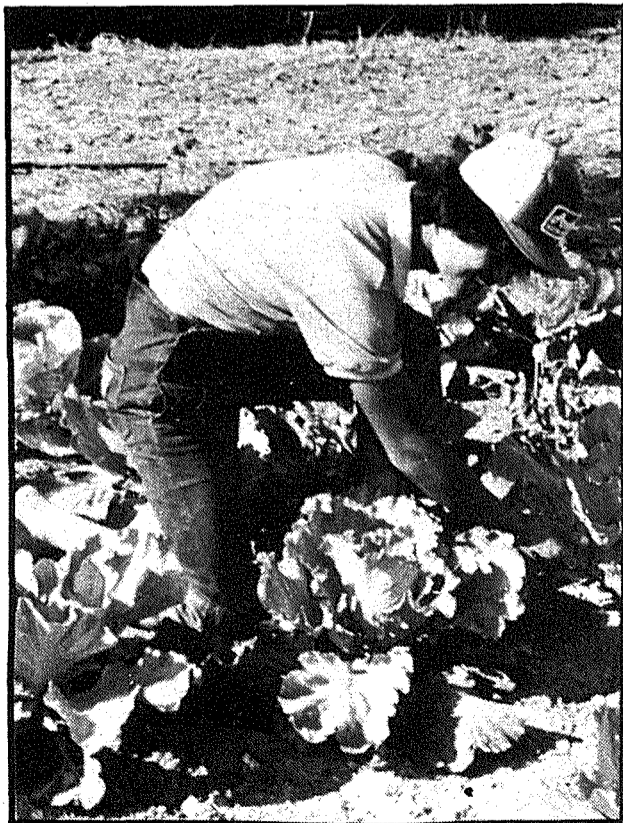
The new greenhouse nears completion.



Pam McCarter harvests some delicious berries from the garden.



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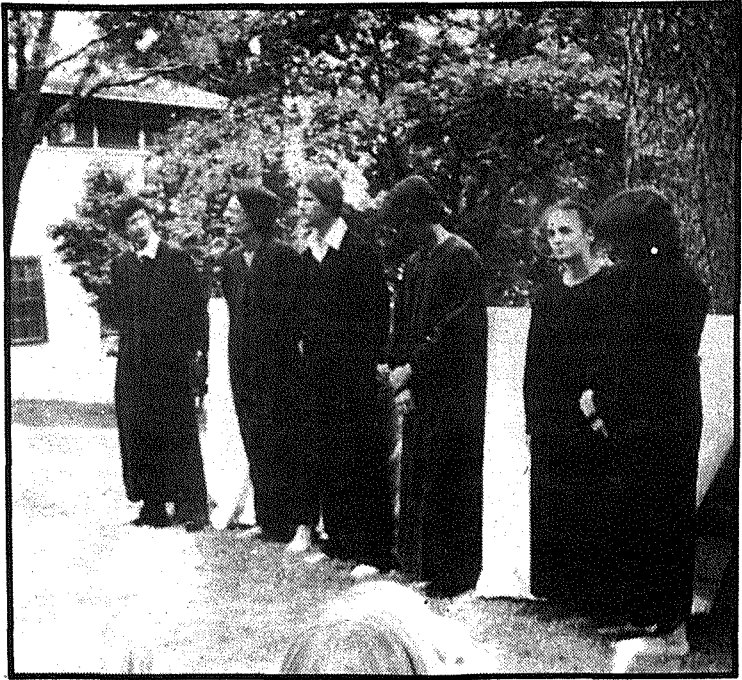


Kim Ki Chul tends the cabbage plants.



Oliver Edwards prepares more Weimar land for planting in crops.

## Baptisms at Weimar



Bruce Gleason, Don Kozochenko, Brian Holland, Sue Chirco, and Corine Potter prepare to be baptized by Elder Dick Winn.

**Dick Winn**  
Chaplain

It has become a custom for baptisms to be a very special event for the Weimar family. Rather than a brief post script to another meeting, a baptism is a joyous celebration in itself.

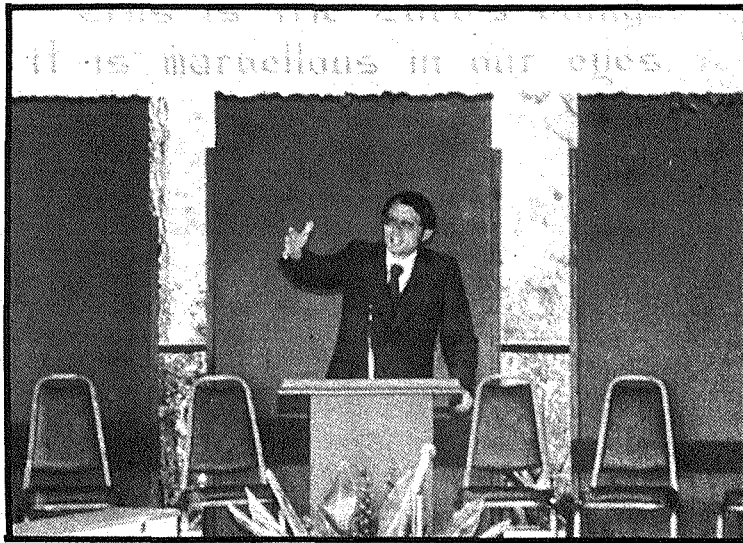
For more than three months, the students and staff had been holding Sabbath afternoon, May 22, free from all conflicting appointments. Because this was when several of their friends were going to publicly symbolize their uniting with the family of Christ.

More than a year ago, while the Weimar College Choir was singing in a nearby community, a young woman sat in the audience and sensed that these students

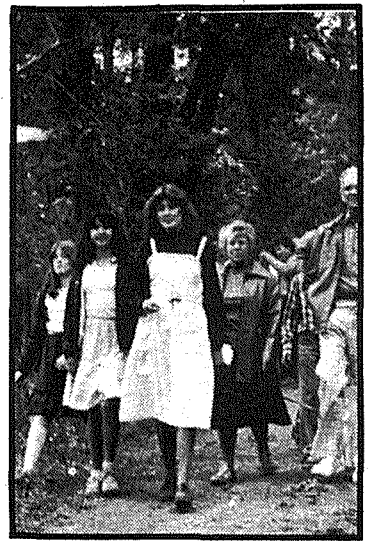
had been changed by a deep experience with their Lord. Sue Chirco desired that same deeper change. And on May 22, she gave public expression to that year-long renewal in Christ. (Sue shared her story in an earlier issue of the Bulletin.)

Several other students felt a desire for rebaptism on that same sunny afternoon. They had come to know Christ in such a deep personal way — some for the first time, and some after a period of wandering — that it seemed natural to celebrate this among friends.

A portable baptistry was set up on the large lawn area next to the College building, and more than three hundred people gathered to sing songs and to say "Amen!" as these young saints came up from the waters of baptism. •



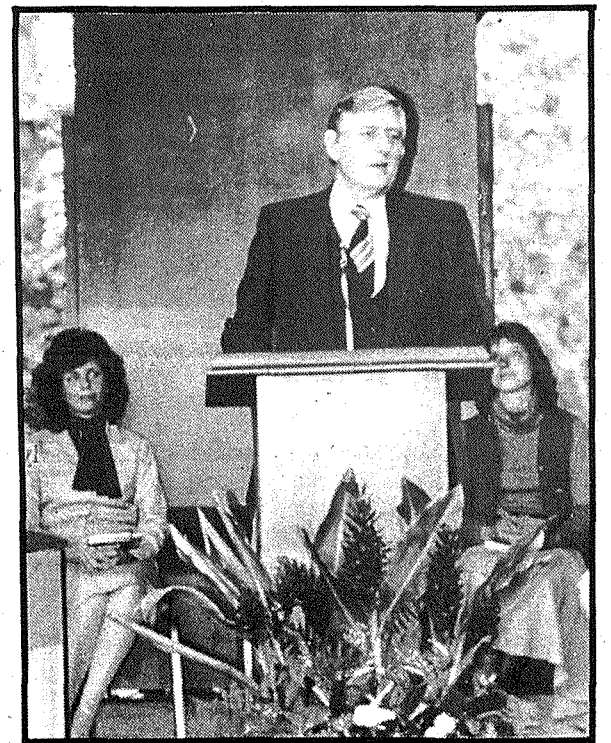
David Grams presents a challenging sabbath school lesson during graduation.



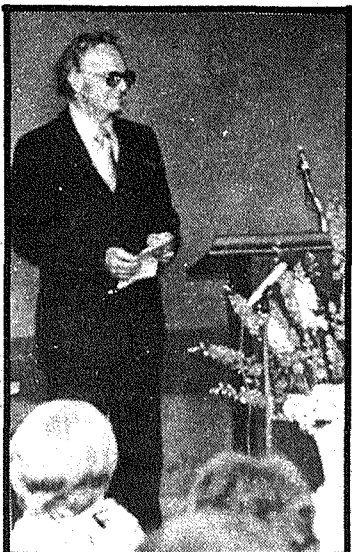
April Truby leads a nature outing.



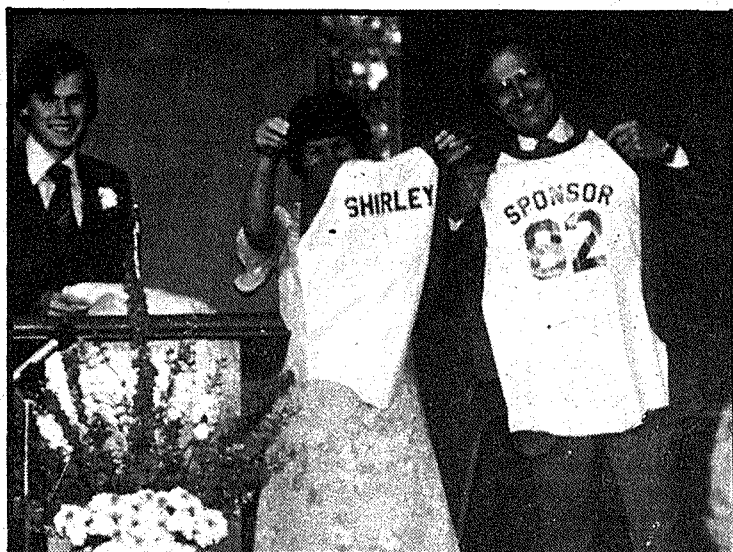
Betsy Stimple leads out in music during the Graduation service.



Dr. Colin Standish presented the dedication service message.



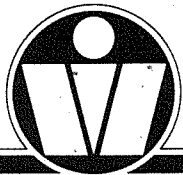
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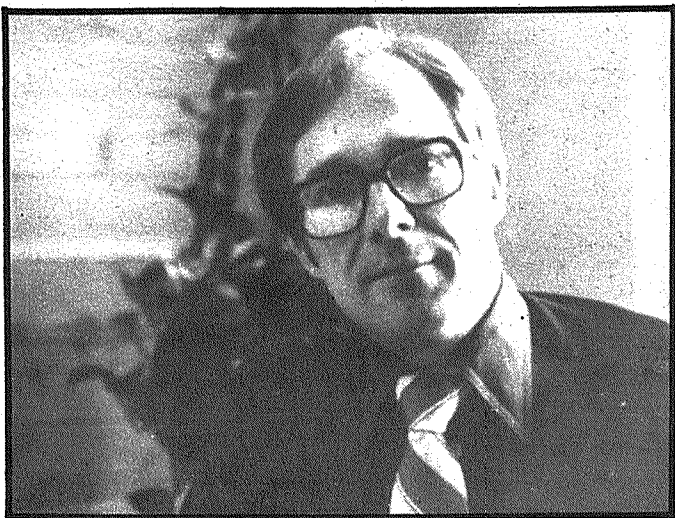
The Academy seniors present Bob and Shirley Fillman with class tee shirts.



Ken Cook identifies flowers at Weimar during one of the nature walks on Sabbath during the graduation activities.



## FROM OUR PRESIDENT



Last night as from time to time I observed the progress of the total eclipse of the moon, I decided to lay aside what I had planned to include in this month's column. Instead I would like to share with you three of the things that impressed my mind as I watched the shadow of the earth gradually cover the surface of the moon.

First, I am glad that our God is a God of order and precision. It is amazing to me how astronomers can predict with such accuracy many years in advance an eclipse that involves the orbit around the earth, the earth's orbit around the sun, and both of these while the sun travels through space at an incredible speed. And yet it reminds me again to be thankful that God is the same yesterday, today, and forever. It is comforting to know that God does not operate on the basis of whim — rather he operates a universe in which causes and effects are predictable.

Second, the eclipse was to me a vivid illustration of a theme that frequently surfaces in Scriptures — light vs darkness. As long as the sun shone on it, the full moon was glorious in its brightness. But when the earth came between the moon grew dark because it has no light of its own. What a beautiful illustration for us as Christians! As long as we keep our eyes fixed on Jesus, we reflect Him. But as soon as the world comes between, we are in darkness because we have no light of ourselves. Isa. 60:1-3 describes the experience that is possible: "Arise, shine; for your light has come, and the glory of the Lord has risen upon you. For

behold, darkness shall cover the earth, and thick darkness the peoples; but the Lord will arise upon you, and His glory will be seen upon you. And nations shall come to your light, and kings to the brightness of your rising. (RSV)

Third, in spite of the fact that God is a God of order and precision, I am thankful that He is also a God of patience. It was clearly not His plan to wait this long for Jesus to return. In 2 Peter 3:9 we read, "It is not that the Lord is slow in fulfilling His promise, as some suppose, but that He is very patient with you, because it is not His will for any to be lost, but for all to come to repentance." (NEB) As early as 1868 Ellen White spoke about the delay: "The long night of gloom is trying, but the morning is deferred in mercy, because if the Master should come, so many would be found unready. God's unwillingness to have His people perish, has been the reason for so long delay." (2T 194).

I can't help wondering if the second and third points are related. Could it be that the degree to which we are willing to reflect Jesus has a direct bearing on the delay? Could it be that when we properly reflect His glory the "nations will come" to the One whose glory is being reflected? It appears that Peter thought they were connected. 2 Peter 3:11, 12 seems to indicate that lives of holiness and godliness hasten the coming of Jesus.

Please join me in praying that each of us will not be distracted by things of this world, but rather be effective reflections of His love.

Sincerely,  
Your brother in Christ,

Robert L. Fillman

### Kim Ki Chul

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sert here. And I asked myself, "What made me come here to something like desert?" "Why am I doing such tiring work?" It seemed that I had almost lost my vision for here. But all of a sudden these weeds reminded me of a Bible verse which I looked at just before I came to America and it revived my vision.

Matthew 11:7 states, "And as they departed, Jesus began to say unto the multitudes concerning John, What went ye out into the wilderness to see? A reed shaken with the wind?"

"But what went ye out for to see? A man clothed in soft raiment? behold, they that wear soft clothing are in kings' houses.

"But what went ye out for to see? A prophet? yea, I say unto you, and more than a prophet.

"For this is he, of whom it is written, Behold, I send my messenger before thy face, which shall prepare thy way before thee."

I certainly did not come here to

see reeds swayed by an American wind, and to see American women dressed in fine clothes, to live in a king's palace as many foreign peoples come to do. It is to see a prophet and to be a prophet...to be more than a prophet. That is why I came here to this place which looks like desert to me. I really want to praise the Lord as He has led me here to be trained by the wilderness education, which I have been looking for since I was out of Korean College.

I have no doubt why most prophets — Moses, Elijah, John and Paul, went to the desert and were trained to prepare a way, making the crooked ways straight for the coming of the Messiah.

A few months ago I saw in the Los Angeles Times, "Christ now in the desert, and he will reveal himself to the world within two months." I don't believe that someone will come from the desert to be the Messiah. Even if someone came, claiming to be Christ, it would be one of the signs of the times. But I am sure all the people in the world will be

surprised when they hear "the voice of one calling in the desert" like John the Baptist, the prophet Elijah that God promised to send before that "great and dreadful day of the Lord" in Malachi 4:5. Yes. All of us are now in the wilderness being trained to be more than a prophet, learning how to prepare His way and make it straight for Him here at a school patterned after the school of the prophets. I believe this is the highest and greatest calling from above, and it should be accomplished by God's remnant people.

And one of the greatest lessons from the wilderness, I would say, is humility. In *Desire of Ages*, page 103, Mrs. E. G. White, referring to John the Baptist, wrote, "He looked upon the King in His beauty and self was forgotten. He beheld the majesty of holiness, and felt himself to be inefficient and unworthy. He was ready to go forth as Heaven's messenger, unawed by the human, because he had looked upon the Divine. He could stand erect and fearless in the presence of earthly monarchs, because he had bowed low before the King of kings."

## Summer Programs

### COME AND LEARN

Here are programs coming up during the last part of the summer. Choose one, get the details, and pack your bag. Why not?

#### PRINCIPLES OF THE NEWSTART HEALTH PROGRAM.

August 1-8. A practical plan for total health, and encouragement to follow it. This program is more informational than clinical. It is not intended to be a substitute for the 25-day NEWSTART program, although much of the same principles will be covered. Dennis Blum, D.H.Sc. \$110 or less.

#### A WEEK FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR FAMILY

August 8-15. Families directed to rich and fulfilling relationships. Dick Winn and Stuart Tyner. \$220 or less for the entire family including children ages 5 to 18.

#### CHRISTIAN STORY WRITING.

\* August 15-22. Instruction, practice and the submission of a story for possible publication. Bob Bohlman, M.A. \$95. Textbook about \$5.

#### PRINCIPLES OF STRESS-FREE LIVING.

September 2-5. God's Word has solid answers to the stress and emotional problems that plague our generation. Colin Standish, Ph.D. (The time and fee for this program have been reduced from what was announced in past issues of the BULLETIN.) \$35.

#### WORK BEES.

August 22-29 or September 6-12. An opportunity to become a volunteer member of the Weimar team and to enjoy devotional and health talks. Bob Rusche and others. \$10.00 registration fee.

#### SURVEY OF WORLD HISTORY\*

June 21-August 10. A survey of history from creation to the present time as seen in the light of the great controversy. Carl Anderson, Ph.D. \$95. Textbook \$10.

FOR MORE COMPLETE INFORMATION or for application forms, see the April or May issue of the BULLETIN, or write or phone Weimar, Summer Programs, Box A, Weimar, CA 95736. 916-637-4111

## Opening Announced at Weimar Institute

### Auto Mechanic

Supervisor with experience in auto repair and maintenance to work with students in on-the-job training.

# TAPES FOR ENRICHMENT

The prices will have to increase a little next month, so now is the time to get what you want. Notice that many tapes have more than one talk.

## AGRICULTURE SEMINAR

FOR GARDENERS AND SMALL FARMER OPERATORS. IF YOU CAN'T GET ALL EIGHT WE ESPECIALLY RECOMMEND NUMBERS 1, 4 and 8.

- FQ82 1 "Chad Project," (Irrigation in Africa), Ralph Wood.
- FQ82 2 "Gardening Methods," Fred Riley  
"Spiritual Aspects of Agriculture," Wesley Taylor
- FQ82 3 "Garden Club," Helen Gilkey
- FQ82 4 "Overseas Challenge," Howard Burbank  
"Garden Therapy," Sidney Nixon  
"Greenhouse Project," Oliver Edwards
- FQ82 5 "Soil Nutrients," Fred Riley
- FQ82 6 "The Living Soil," Fred Riley
- FQ82 7 "County Extension Service," Garth Veerkamp, Farm Advisor
- FQ82 8 "Agriculture & Education," Colin Standish

## HEALTHFUL COOKING

THESE LECTURES FROM OUR COOKING SEMINAR WERE VERY MUCH APPRECIATED BY THOSE WHO ATTENDED. THE ONLY DEMONSTRATION TAPED WAS "BREAD MAKING." THE OTHER LECTURES WERE ON NUTRITION AND PSYCHOLOGICAL OR SPIRITUAL TOPICS.

- HC82 1 "Diet and Mental Health," Colin Standish  
"Sugar," Vernon Foster
- HC82 2 "Breakfasts," Sidney Nixon  
"Bread Making," Gerald Hamman
- HC82 3 "Refined Foods," (two lectures) John Goley
- HC82 4 "A Little Too Much," John Goley  
"Divine Law, a Gift of Love," Dick Winn
- HC82 5 "Proteins," Vernon Foster  
"Daniel's Choice," Preston Wallace

## SPIRITUAL CHALLENGE

MOST OF THESE TAPES WERE RECORDED FROM PRAYER MEETINGS THIS SPRING AND SUMMER. WD D8 and GD 2 HAVE BEEN SENT AUTOMATICALLY TO TAPE CLUB MEMBERS.

- WD D6 "Two Types of Conservatives," Dick Winn
- WD D7 "Fanaticism," Dick Winn
- WD D8 "God's Early Blessings at Weimar," Dick Winn  
"Joy or Frivolity," Dick Winn
- WD D9 "How to Live With a Prophet," Dick Winn  
"Polarization, a Time to Choose," Dick Winn
- GD 2 "Glory of the Remnant," David Grams  
"Perseverance," Dick Winn  
"Walking Tall in Jesus," Dick Winn
- SC 3 "Perfection, When?" Colin Standish

## TAPE CLUB

Also consider joining the tape club before prices increase: Now you pay only \$36 in the U.S. except California. \$38.16 with California tax. \$39.50 elsewhere in the world. Here's what you get for the next 12 months.

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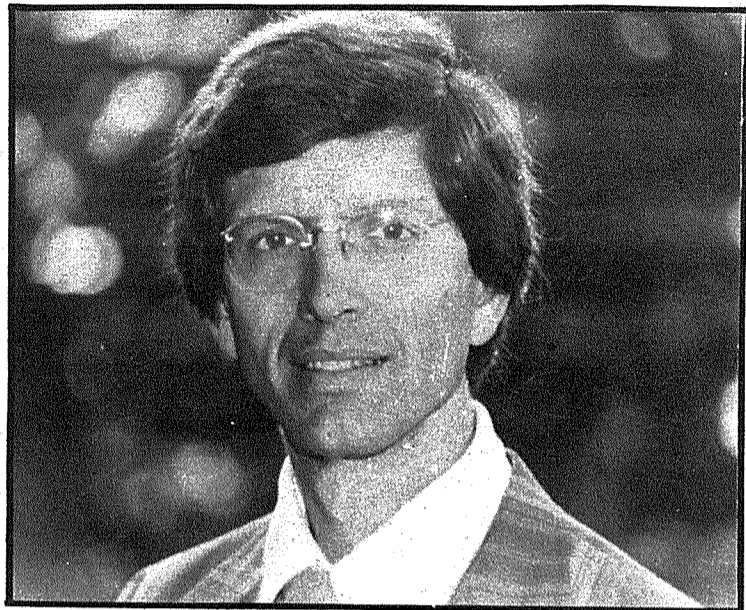
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*Natural means, used in accordance with God's will, bring about supernatural results. We ask for a miracle, and the Lord directs the mind to some simple remedy... We are to cooperate with God, observing the laws of health and life.*

*We cannot expect the Lord to work a miracle for us while we neglect the simple remedies He has provided for our use, which aptly and opportunely applied, will bring about a miraculous result.*

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## From the Chaplain



## BECOMING A WHOLE PERSON

by Dick Winn

"How long will you go limping with two different opinions?" Elijah threw the challenge to a soft-willed bunch of people as they shifted nervously from one foot to another on the drought-dusted slopes of Mount Carmel. To try to live with two or more conflicting opinions is indeed a crippling experience.

I've been intrigued to notice the connection between the word "integrity" and the word "integrate." (You see, I'd been telling my students that they need to develop an "integrated theology," and one of them challenged me for a freshman-level definition of the words. So I had to do some dictionary-level research.)

It turns out that both words are based on the same root INTEGR — which in turn means anything that is complete or whole. To integrate means to bring the parts together to form a whole. The original Latin even carries the idea of being untouched, as though to touch in the wrong way would be to break something into pieces.

This has gotten me to thinking about what it means to be a person of integrity. And I'm discovering that it has opened some areas for rather demanding growth. Will you look over my shoulder for a moment while I reflect on what it means?

To be integrated means that I don't imply to one group of friends that I get a great delight out of an off-color joke, then act piously offended if the same joke is shared in the presence of another group of (perhaps more pious) friends.

It means that how I talk in public — with students or professional colleagues — will bear a striking resemblance to the way I talk with my own family. It means that the ideals and values I advocate to others will be recognized by those who know me the best. If my wife and children begin to suspect that I talk more easily about patience in public than I practice in private at home, then they will catch me "limping with two different opinions."

When I was about seven years old, I encountered my first television. (That sure gives away my

vintage, doesn't it!) About that same time, a Sabbath School teacher used the TV tube as an illustration of how God can read our thoughts. "It's like we have a TV screen right on our foreheads, and our recording angel can simply read our thoughts just like you can watch a TV program." The only comfort I could find in that illustration was a vague sense of relief that at least my fellow human beings couldn't stand in front of me, staring at my forehead as my imagination furtively switched channels.

But what if they could? What if people really could read with accuracy the inner thoughts of my mind? Would this challenge me even more to confront the last frontier of integrity — the unifying of private thoughts and public action? To what extent do I hide behind the privacy of my forehead technicolor portrayals of events, desires, feelings that I would never portray in public? The psalmist said, "As a man thinks in his heart, so is he."<sup>2</sup> It's really only a game, an illusion, that lets me pretend that my observable behavior must represent the kingdom of Christ, while my private thoughts can reflect the kingdom of the enemy.

To be a person of integrity means that there is unity, or wholeness, in all my life. It means that I act the same in the presence of a used car salesman as I do in the presence of my pastor. It means that I have one, integrated set of values by which I guide all aspects of my life. It means that the image I project to my "public" is the same image I project to my intimate family, and even to my imagination-watching guardian angel! And it means that I can feel comfortable in all these situations, for I never fear that I will meet my alternate image coming suddenly around the corner. That's the opposite of "limping with two different opinions!"

David said, "I will walk with integrity of heart within my house; I will not set before my eyes anything that is base."<sup>3</sup> Oh, how I long to be an integrated person!

11 Kings 18:21 RSV  
2 Proverbs 23:7 KJV  
3 Psalm 101:2, 3 RSV