

# PRESIDENT'S REPORT

2006





## contents

laura foudy <i>crossing cultures leads to Kenya</i>	4
mark janowiak <i>a world without boundaries</i>	6
joel maust <i>katrina: reflecting on relief</i>	8
richard tallman <i>14 days in gulfport</i>	10
board of trustees	11
SAU financials	12
alumni board	14
university profile	15


## president's remarks

I spent six days in the Czech Republic with Paul Nemecek '81, associate professor of sociology and adult studies, and 15 of our brightest students in May 2005. It was an opportunity for me to gain brief and ongoing exposure to our dynamic cross cultural programs. It also provided me with one of my favorite opportunities: the chance to see another culture in action and to consider the many ways societies are structured around the world.

There is no question I loved the experience — being with students for six days, spending major portions of time

in Prague, Karlovy-Vary and the Czech countryside; and interacting with a whole array of government and cultural leaders was thrilling. But it was troubling, too. We witnessed first-hand the troubled history of this beautiful nation-state and traveled to many of the haunting reminders of the horrors of human evil that have run across this land. The Czech Republic is a living reminder of what can go so gloriously right and what can go so horribly wrong when human ideals run amok.

Today, I sit in the luxury of my office thinking of that dear time and

SAU timeline	2000	2001	2002
	<b>New leadership</b> Gayle D. Beebe named 27th president; <b>total enrollment</b> 2,420	<b>New name</b> Spring Arbor University; <b>total enrollment</b> 2,616; <b>buildings</b> 2 village houses; <b>programs</b> nursing (BS), counseling (MA) added; <b>recognized</b> by U.S. News and World Report as Tier 3 in Midwest and students graduate with least amount of debt	<b>Total enrollment</b> 3,174; <b>buildings</b> White Library and 3 village houses; <b>programs</b> youth ministry (BA), special education (BA), communication (MA offered online only) added; <b>recognized</b> by U.S. News and World Report as Tier 2 in Midwest; <b>partnership</b> established between SAU and Wuhan University of Technology (China) for academic exchange

wondering how societies and cultures can simultaneously embody great ideals, while slumping into the worst expressions of moral failure. There is no easy answer to the mystery of human evil, but there is an opportunity for an active and engaged response. To help frame a response, I want to call on the resources of the church and especially the active intellects of one of our greatest thinkers.

Clement of Alexandria (150–215 AD) lived in the cosmopolitan center of the ancient world. Alexandria had the best libraries, open air markets, and I am sure, even the best coffee! It also had the Roman Empire’s best thinkers.

In the settled luxury of this ancient city, Clement was raised on the finest education of his time. He was a brilliant man who recognized after his Christian conversion the great opposition that was mounting against the church. In this cauldron of unbelief, Clement began to work to build an education system that could lead people to a full understanding of their faith in Christ, while giving them all the tools to be successful in their vocations. He was one of the first to declare that Christians must out-think their opposition and constructed the ancient Christian liberal arts curriculum that still influences our theory of education today.

The greatest link Clement creates in our own time is the recognition that the mind must be trained and the character disciplined if we are to have any chance of



living up to our highest ideals. This truth still resonates with our current needs and challenges. When we look back on the Czech Republic and think of the horrible history that has ravaged Europe, we are reminded of the haunting truth that this society went so horribly wrong while being built on some of the highest ideals ever embodied in a civilization.

### THE SEEDS OF RENEWAL

As we look to the future, I am so pleased that each of our traditional undergraduate students has the opportunity to experience another culture — and develop a global perspective — before graduating from Spring Arbor University. This preparation fundamentally broadens our students and provides our society with one of the richest opportunities to expand our worldview. It also gives us evidence of how cultures and civilizations can plunge into decay — and provides an opportunity to focus on the seeds of renewal.

This year our students will have ample opportunity to explore the world, sharpen their mind, develop their skills and make

life-changing decisions that shape their eternity. Along with faculty, staff and administrators, our students will volunteer more than 500,000 hours to ministries and social agencies — both local and abroad.

Coming this year will be our brand new, state-of-the-art, academic building. The Poling Center for Global Learning and Leadership will continue to emphasize the global awareness that must be a part of every student’s education. For the first time in our school’s history we have exceeded 4,000 students in all of our program offerings. We have launched our online university, now called SAUonline. As a piece of this new development, we have also launched Christian High Online, an early enrollee opportunity for the brightest high school students.

All of these developments give us great hope for the future. We are excited about the developments on campus and throughout our entire University. We are also pleased to see so many of our graduates going into the world to make a life-changing, culture-shaping impact on our society.

Thank you for your love and support of Spring Arbor University.

With appreciation,

Gayle D. Beebe, Ph.D.

**PRESIDENT**

2003	2004	2005	2006
<p><i>Total enrollment 3,527; buildings</i> 1 village house; <i>renovations</i> Dietzman Hall; <i>programs</i> worship arts (BA), family studies (MA), school counseling concentration added; <i>recognized</i> among top Christian workplaces in U.S. by <i>Christianity Today</i>, and by U.S. <i>News and World Report</i> as Tier 2 in Midwest and students graduate with least amount of debt</p>	<p><i>Total enrollment 3,511; buildings</i> 1 village house, E. Kathleen Duncel Gymnasium and Theodore Comden Courts, Prop Shop — a black box theater, dining commons addition; <i>programs</i> visual communication (BA) added; <i>recognized</i> by U.S. <i>News and World Report</i> as Tier 1 in Midwest</p>	<p><i>Total enrollment 3,701; programs</i> political economy (BA), business (BA) added; <i>buildings</i> McKenna Carillon Tower/University Plaza, E.P. Hart Circle, Ganton Art Gallery; <i>renovations</i> dining commons, apartment and dorm furnishings, fieldhouse equipment and facilities, UCOM and K-houses; <i>inaugural</i> Entrepreneurship and Innovation Symposium held; <i>recognized</i> by U.S. <i>News and World Report</i> as Tier 1 in the Midwest.</p>	<p><i>Total enrollment 4,002; programs</i> communication (certificate), recreation (minor) added; <i>buildings</i> University Hall; <i>groundbreaking</i> Poling Center for Global Learning and Leadership (home to Gainey School of Business and Hosmer Center for Entrepreneurship); <i>renovations</i> History and Human Resources; <i>recognized</i> by U.S. <i>News and World Report</i> as Tier 1 in the Midwest and students graduate with least amount of debt, and No. 6 in nation for educating students about American history by Intercollegiate Studies Institute Program</p>



## crossing cultures leads one alum to Kenya

LAURA FOU DY

*"If I could have lots of money, I would pay my way through college and build a gigantic house ... I would invite all of the people that lived around there that was poor, or living on the streets to come stay there..."*

*I would hire them to work there and teach the children their school stuff. As soon as they knew how to do it I would buy a ticket to a third world country so I could doctor the people there."*

**LAURA FOU DY**  
Age 10

Even as a little girl, Laura Foudy '02, wanted to help people in need around the world. A native of Huntington, Ind., she started her college career at Spring Arbor in 1998 and soon rededicated her life to Christ. A friendly, curly-haired blonde, Foudy excelled in her pre-med/biochemistry major, making the dean's list each year. She also played flute in the University band and flute choir, led a Bible study and volunteered at a local convalescent home. She also tutored fellow students, and worked as a janitor and secretary for Holton Health Center.

In the summers, Foudy worked as a certified nursing assistant and home health aide. She did this for three summers, gaining a compassion for the elderly and a warm bedside manner.

### THE WELLSPRINGS OF LIFE

Juggling the adjustment to college life, work and her difficult biochemistry classes was a challenge. "God provided me with friends who encouraged me and prayed with me," says Foudy. "My Delta Three friends are by far my closest to date."

Visits with the University's spiritual counselor, Dixie (Lee '68) Davidson, helped Foudy learn new ways to cope with stress. She learned to depend fully on the Lord for guidance. "I also learned to guard my heart, for out of it comes the wellsprings of life," says Foudy.

It was a mandatory general education course — Gospels and Acts — that aided in her transition, too. Taught by Chuck White (1967-68), a professor known for

his ability to challenge students during a regular semester, the course was especially challenging during the interim semester, when students cover a week of classes each day in January.

“This class was the best thing for me. It took up so much of my time, I didn’t have any left for obsessing over things I couldn’t change,” says Foudy. “Plus, spending three and a half weeks in God’s Word worked wonders on my heart.”

In small and large ways, these unique-to-SAU experiences helped Foudy become who she is today. But it was one distinct program at SAU that changed her life.

### AWAKENING THE HEART

Foudy had designs on the medical field even as a youngster, including traveling abroad. But this went quiet in her heart until her cross cultural requirement breathed life into that dream.

The cross cultural experience involves an excursion to a foreign country or environment, and requires students to experience another culture for a minimum of 21 days.

Foudy chose a trip to Africa, spending May 2001 in Kenya with professors Jan Yeaman and Miriam Sailors. After the cross cultural portion was over, Foudy stayed behind with Yeaman and Sailors, and traveled to Zambia where they met up with missionaries at Macha Hospital. There, Foudy had the opportunity to meet a doctor whose malaria research caught the attention of Johns Hopkins University, leading to significant funding for the small hospital. Foudy accompanied him on rounds and aided him with debriding tropical ulcers.

During that time, something unexpected happened. The part of her heart that had

considered international travel and short-term missions awakened and focused on the people of Kenya.

“There is something different about Kenya that gets into a person. Perhaps it’s the smiles of the children as they play or gather for a photo. Maybe it’s the dedication of the mothers who care for abandoned babies, as well as their own, or maybe it’s the cohesiveness of family units providing for one another. Whatever it is, it sinks into your soul, engraves itself upon your heart and fills your entire being until you have but one desire: returning.”

Returning to Spring Arbor University to complete her senior year, Foudy began the search for medical schools. In 2002, she graduated *magna cum laude* from SAU and earned departmental honors, honors in the major and was named Alpha Kappa Sigma. She was also accepted to Indiana University School of Medicine.

As Foudy worked through med school, she gained more cross cultural experience. In January 2005, Foudy traveled to Mar franc, Haiti, for a medical missions trip. A month there only fueled her passion for international service.

Later that same year, which was her final year of medical school, Foudy choose a medicine elective in Eldoret, Kenya. It felt comfortable to her because of her cross cultural experience at SAU.

### KENYA

#### A DESTINATION FOR THE HEART

Spending two months at Moi University School of Medicine greatly opened her

eyes to the medical needs of Kenya. Encouraged to challenge her assumptions, she was surprised to meet Kenyan interns who weren’t necessarily passionate about their course of education. She met a lot

of hopelessness among workers at the hospital, as the majority of patients come to the hospital deathly ill. She encountered several medical problems she had only seen in the U.S. one or two times before.

Somewhere in those two months, Foudy’s future goals permanently changed.

“After my exposure to Kenya — the people, landscape and culture — I can now say my heart is to serve in Kenya as a physician,” says Foudy. “I plan to extend my residency to four years and take classes at Indiana University South Bend to earn a master’s degree in public health, health administration or public administration. This

will help with my plan to work as a family physician in Kenya.”

Whatever the future holds beyond that, Foudy is sticking by her personal beliefs.

“If I had a mission statement, it would be to serve God to the best of my ability in whatever way He calls me, whether I like it or not. I have disobeyed Him many times, which always leads to heartache. Those are the times I’m reminded that above all, Father really does know best,” says Foudy.

*Foudy is currently in her first year of a four-year residency in family medicine at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in South Bend.*



Whatever it is, it sinks into your soul, engraves itself upon your heart, fills your entire being until you have but one desire: returning.





## a world without boundaries

MARK JANOWIAK

How did a small-town, son of a dairy farmer end up half way around the world teaching computer technology in Ghana, Africa? It was through Wycliffe Bible Translators — and Spring Arbor University, of course.

Growing up in Bad Axe, Mich., SAU senior Mark Janowiak never thought he would travel internationally. He followed his older sister, Judy (Janowiak '02) Scott, to SAU in 2003. Yet, it wasn't until his junior year that he started to think strongly about going beyond the U.S. borders.

"I started to feel a call toward missions work in Africa, but wasn't sure if I could really do it — you know, leave my family and live so far away," says Janowiak.

Another part of the struggle involved the fact that Janowiak is no preacher.

The shy 21-year-old is skilled in computer technology, and is pursuing an individualized major in information technology management. He not only questioned living across the world, but also questioned how he would use his gifts in the missions field.

At Spring Arbor, he's a member of a community comprised of other students who are also seeking God's calling on their lives. It's through this network that he was encouraged to explore his options. And it's also how he learned about Wycliffe Bible Translators.

### WYCLIFFE BIBLE TRANSLATORS

While ministering to the Cakchiquel Indians of Guatemala, William Cameron

Townsend was deeply moved when the Cakchiquel men expressed their concern that God did not speak their language. Townsend enlisted the help of two linguistics students in 1934 to start the work of translating the Bible.

Founded in 1942, Wycliffe Bible Translators was born out of Townsend's desire that the Word be available in any language and for all people. Named after John Wycliffe, the first man to translate the Bible into English during the Reformation, Wycliffe Bible Translators has been involved in over 600 translations into languages representing 77 million people. They currently have some 1,600 translations in progress.

Wycliffe estimates that about 2,500 of

the nearly 7,000 languages in the world are without any part of the Bible in their native language. With more than 6,000 career and short-term missionaries on every continent except Antarctica, Wycliffe employees come from over 60 countries. Despite this impressive workforce, 3,000 more are needed for Wycliffe to meet its ambitious role of having a translation in progress for every language by 2025.

### A CALL OF A DIFFERENT KIND

This is where Mark Janowiak comes back into the picture. After feeling the call toward missions, Janowiak decided the best way to get his feet wet would be to go on a short-term missions trip. He needed one that wouldn't conflict with his May cross cultural experience to France, Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

Having heard of Wycliffe from other SAU students, Janowiak found an opportunity to travel with them to Ghana in sub-Saharan Africa. And the seven-week excursion specifically needed people with computer skills. Not only did this trip work well with his summer schedule, but also helped in completing his required internship.

Ghana is a tropical nation, roughly the size of Oregon, and just north of the equator. The climate changes are based on its two seasons: wet and dry. And it's not uncommon for temperatures to reach 105 in either season. The northern region is primarily Islamic and the southern is mostly Christian.

After traveling to four European countries with education professor David Hamilton, Janowiak spent a week in London alone, taking in the sites and preparing for his trip to Ghana. Arriving in Tamale, Ghana, Janowiak began his Wycliffe orientation with his team, which

consisted of eight Ghanaian nationals, five Americans, two Russians and one Mexican, all between the ages of 21 and 35.

For Janowiak, the orientation was very beneficial and made his time in Ghana comfortable. "I never felt I was in a situation I couldn't handle," says Janowiak.

After the orientation, the team was split into pairs and sent all over the country. Janowiak remained in Tamale, the northern part of the country. The rest of the summer was spent working with two organizations — Wycliffe Ghana, and Literacy and Development Through Partnership, previously a side project of Wycliffe, but now an independent nonprofit that focuses on the local Dagbani people.

"With Wycliffe Ghana, I worked with hardware repair, and managed file and e-mail servers. In working with Literacy, I trained the staff to use Microsoft Office and created a manual to help them with Word, Excel and PowerPoint for when I returned to the States," says Janowiak.

Hosted by a Ghana family, Janowiak spent the weekends traveling and interacting with the nationals. He also traveled to Togo, a nearby country to the east. That is, except, for the two weekends he spent recovering from malaria. A common problem during the wet season, malaria is similar to the flu, but lasts longer. Fortunately, with the help of inexpensive medicine, Janowiak recovered in about 10 days.

### HOME AFTER SO LONG

Nearly three months, seven countries and 14,000 flying miles later, Janowiak arrived home. And now that he's settled into his senior year at SAU, what's Janowiak thinking about? Going back to Ghana.

"I feel as though God has blessed me with the gift of working with technology and I saw the need for this in Africa. I want

to help those trying to translate the Bible," says Janowiak. "In Africa I loved the people, and enjoyed the sense that I felt accepted into their culture and country. They were overjoyed that I would come from so far away to share my time and talent."

Like many Spring Arbor students, Janowiak recognized God's call on his life during his time at SAU. The plan for him — for now — is to complete his degree and spend a few years in the workforce. After that, he'll be ready to head back to Africa and serve wherever he is needed.





## katrina: reflecting on relief and what remains to be done

A PERSONAL REFLECTION  
BY JOEL MAUST

I traveled to Meridian, Miss., in February 2006, with my parents and a small group of people from the church I attended in my youth. We offered our calories and sweat to the community for a week, and promptly packed up and returned home. It was a sobering time — similar to experiences I've had on short-term service trips to Mexico and Costa Rica. You'd need a pretty cold heart to stare in the face of such disadvantaged situations and not be impacted by them.

An alumnus from the class of 2002, I'm just one of several who went to help the Katrina-stricken area. Todd Barlass '92 actually beat me to it. He gathered and hauled a 40'-trailer filled with donations down to Mississippi a few weeks after the

storm hit. And before that, SAU students pieced together over \$4,500 for the Salvation Army's relief fund. Brian Kono, assistant professor of religion and director of the Institute for Youth and Family Ministry, led a group of SAU students and Spring Arbor Free Methodist Church members down south during Christmas Break 2005 — a piece of prime, quality-time-with-family real estate, if there ever was one. Another group of students and staff headed down to Gulfport, Miss., for Spring Break 2006 — forfeiting well-earned vacation and relaxation time to help with Katrina relief. And Jason Archer '94, my co-worker, helped lead a multigenerational group from his church to that same area in August 2006.

That's six Katrina connections and I'm sure I'm missing some — countless alums scattered across the nation who've made relief trips of their own, who've written checks to the Red Cross or Salvation Army, who have friends and family directly affected by the storm and traveled there to help. Maybe some have even hosted a displaced family or two. But who's counting? For a small Christian university a shade over 1,000 miles from New Orleans, even six seems pretty good.

We've done our part in helping the situation — which is one perspective I could take. I could offer the people of SAU a pat on the back for a job well-done in upholding the Spring Arbor University Concept and being the "critical participants



in the contemporary world” we’re committed to being. And surely that may have been justified, because that is, in fact, the truth: The people I mentioned did great work for the people of the 90,000 square-mile Katrina disaster area. Collectively, we brought hope to the hopeless and shelter to the unsheltered. We helped the poor and needy — a call God places upon His people.

### DISCONTENTMENT FROM WITHIN

Yet, as I recount my own experience and return to the thoughts I wrote down midweek in Meridian, I felt discontentment rise within me. No, I thought. What we’ve done hasn’t been enough.

I’m reminded of what I heard evangelist Joyce Meyer once say: “If something bothers you, God’s likely calling you to do something about it.” So, this may be my own small cross to bear. And I do plan to bear it again this winter with a return to Meridian.

I’d like to share some of the thoughts I wrote on the evening of my second day doing clean up in Meridian.

“A neighbor to the home we’re working on stopped by Monday and offered to use his cherry-picker to cut down a dangerous limb far beyond the reach of our chain-saw crew. We were grateful, for sure. Our guys sort of ‘paid-it-forward’ and asked our work organizer if they could cut up the large fallen tree in the back yard of the lady next door. The lady teared up the minute the question was asked ... and the minute our guys showed up the next day ... and the minute the job was over. That’s how great the need is.

“But why are situations like this just now being addressed? Why is it okay that people have been on pins and needles the

past five months when a big breeze blows and the cracked tree limb shakes? Why is it okay that when the rain falls, the attic is soaked and the ceiling leaks? Why is it okay?

“It’s okay because I have bills of my own that demand my attention ... and I have a job to do and obligations to fulfill. I have a living to make, you know. I only get two weeks of vacation each year and I can’t give it all up to help some people out. I need some time off to enjoy myself and recharge. I’ve earned it by working 40-hours a week, clicking a mouse and punching keys, making two or three times as much money as most homeowners in Meridian.

“And these people have it good compared to the inner-city homeless, the poverty-stricken of Appalachia, and the starving in Africa, Mexico, India and countless other places across the world. Sadly, we’re okay with it — even though the need is so great.

“I am part of the problem. The need is so great because of people just like me.

“People just like me — full of the Holy Spirit and completely capable of offering the power of God to people in practical and supernatural ways — sit on that gift and do nothing, just like in Jesus’ parable of the talents. We fall in line with the systems of the world, earning degrees, getting jobs, finding mates, buying homes and having kids, going to church and making a difference once in a while. And we’re okay with it — we practically long for it — because that’s what we’re taught to do.

“People just like me dig through the scriptures looking for all of God’s promises, remembering occasionally that those promises are means to two ends: love God more and love others more. Somewhere down the line — far down the line — is: make our lives more comfortable and enjoyable.”

### THE HEART OF THE MATTER

God breathed a reminder through the prophet Isaiah of what the heart of the matter truly is: the restoration of the poor and needy to Himself. We’re among those poor and needy — but even more so, are the people of Katrina. And there’s more work to do.

### ISAIAH 58:10-12 (NKJV)

If you take away the yoke from your midst,

The pointing of the finger, and speaking wickedness,

If you extend your soul to the hungry

And satisfy the afflicted soul,

Then your light shall dawn in the darkness,

And your darkness shall be as the noonday.

The LORD will guide you continually,

And satisfy your soul in drought,

And strengthen your bones;

You shall be like a watered garden,

And like a spring of water, whose waters do not fail.

Those from among you

Shall build the old waste places;

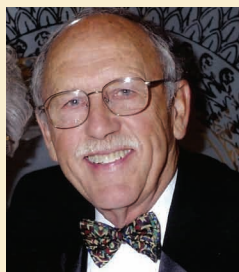
You shall raise up the foundations of many generations;

And you shall be called the Repairer of the Breach,

The Restorer of Streets to Dwell In.

## 14 weeks in Gulfport

RICHARD TALLMAN



For some people, retirement means swinging golf clubs or sipping tea with friends. For others, it's a time to travel or try a new vocation. For Richard Tallman, a 1950 graduate of Spring Arbor High School, retirement means helping wherever a need exists.

After Hurricane Katrina struck on Aug. 29, 2005, the retired engineer decided to volunteer his time, money and energy to help in any way he could. An active member of the Willow Vale Community Church in San Jose, Calif., Tallman contacted the Free Methodist Church and began working with Lewis Bunn, superintendent for the Gulf Coast. Together, they helped form the Compassion Care Team of the Free Methodist Church.

As Tallman prepared his motor home for the trip to the Bayou, he knew his time away would be no vacation. He left the comfort of his California home and drove more than 1,800 miles to Gulfport, Miss., where some of Hurricane Katrina's worst devastation occurred.

### FOLLOWING THE HOLY SPIRIT'S LEAD

"I arrived in Gulfport just 14 days after the hurricane and began to get organized," says Tallman. He and Bunn sent letters to government officials describing their desire to help.

They soon began meeting people, and each story was unique. "We tried to focus on people who had no means left; people who were living in moldy homes. It's interesting what the Holy Spirit does and how he leads you to people," says Tallman.

Tallman stayed in Gulfport for two months before returning home

to celebrate the holidays and his 55th wedding anniversary. He returned to the storm-ravaged area in January 2006, and jumped back in to restoring. Tallman's work consisted of identifying needs and securing materials, while the physical labor was left to volunteers who came for shorter stints. Several groups came each week, including a group of 28 Spring Arbor University students and staff who helped during their spring break. Tallman spent 14 weeks in total working in Gulfport.

A short-term missions veteran, Tallman helped with 25 separate projects, including the restoration of a two local schools. Tallman helped the Compassion group remove mud and debris before repairing the facility and donating supplies. The schools were open for students on the first day of class in August 2006. Other projects Tallman oversaw included the repair of a library, a pastor's home and the homes of several others. Compassion team members installed drywall, flooring, furnaces, hot water heaters, doors, flooring and cabinets in the homes they restored.

### MEANINGFUL CONTRIBUTIONS

"The appreciation from the people was overwhelming," says Tallman. "They threw their arms open and often referred to us as angels." He even left his motor home in Gulfport for the Compassion team to use as an office.

Tallman completed time in the service before receiving a bachelor's degree in physics from Seattle Pacific University in

1962. As a member of the U.S. Marine Corps, Tallman served in the Korean War. He was trained as an aviation electrician mate before receiving an honorable discharge in 1954.

He worked for AT&T for 22 years and started three companies before "retiring." He has traveled all over the world, including time spent working in Saudi Arabia. He also earned a degree in telecommunications engineering from the University of Colorado in 1969, and a master's in business administration from University of Redlands in 1978.

Officially retired, Tallman spends most of his days working in the Vale Children's Center, which serves preschool children. "It is a thrill to serve the Lord in this capacity," says Tallman. He lives in Desert Springs, Calif., with his wife, Marge (Johnson HS '50). The two have three sons and five grandsons.

Tallman continues to discover ways to help others. Whether helping hurricane survivors get back on their feet, or assisting a growing institution like Spring Arbor University build an academic building, Tallman has a heart to serve the Lord.

"Spring Arbor made such a meaningful contribution to our lives at an early age. What we learned at Spring Arbor has stood by us throughout our lives," Tallman says. "We have great confidence in the Christian education community, and of course, Spring Arbor University in particular."

"We only wish we could do much more," says Tallman.

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*Asbury Theological Seminary*

Dale E. Stephenson  
Partner  
*Squire, Sanders & Dempsey*

Mark E. Thompson  
Director of Strategy, Planning & Process  
*General Motors*

Marvelle J. Vannest  
Curriculum & Assessment Consultant  
*Jackson County Intermediate School District*

Donald B. Walker  
Consultant  
*IBM/Business Consulting Services*

Fred R. Whims  
Retired Professor  
Agricultural and Extension Education  
*Michigan State University*

David B. White  
President  
*David B. White Financial Inc.*

James Woodcock  
President  
*Executive Excellence*

## LIFE TRUSTEES

James R. Bright  
President  
*J.R. Bright Agency*

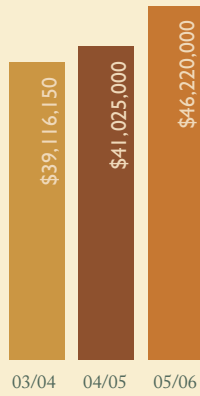
James G. Buick  
Retired President, Consultant  
*Zondervan Corporation*

Theodore H. Johnson  
Senior Pastor  
*Lakeview Free Methodist Church*

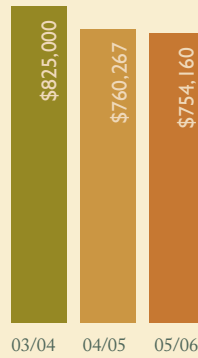
Leland D. Sayers  
President  
*Sealmaster Inc.*

Patricia M. Short  
Fellow  
*National Writing Project*  
Teacher Trainer

operating budget



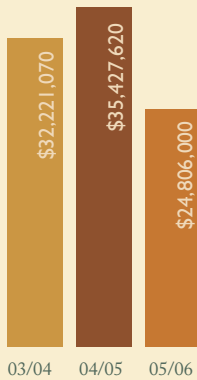
university fund giving



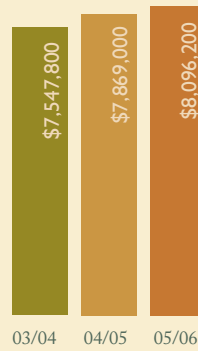
total giving



total net assets

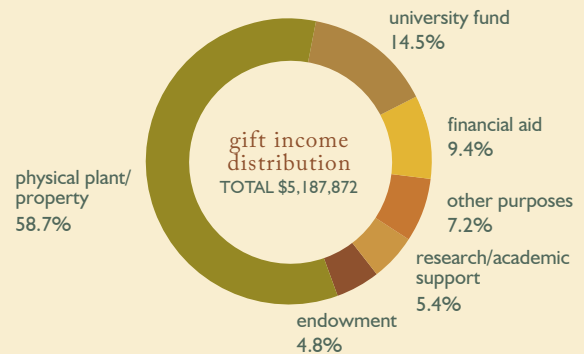
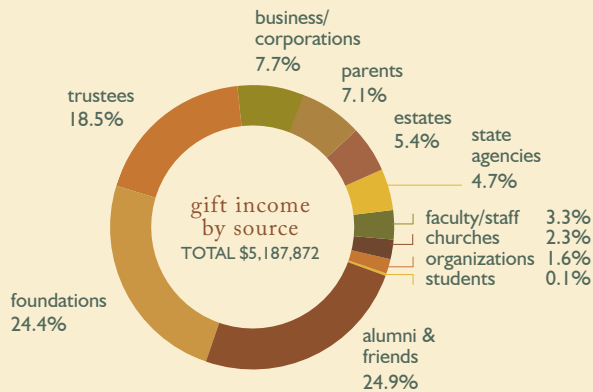
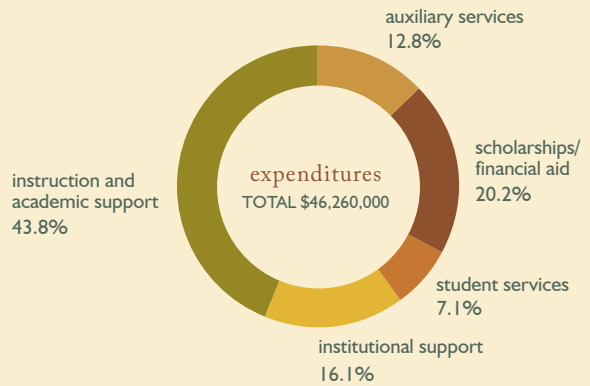
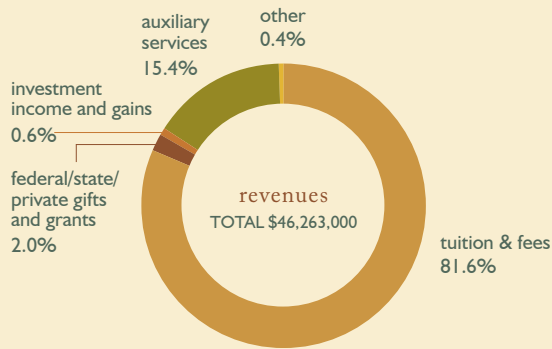


endowment/market value



endowment/expectancies







## spring arbor university alumni board

### PRESIDENT

**Judith (Colson HS '60) Ganton**  
Chief Administrative Officer  
*Lloyd Ganton Retirement  
Centers Inc.*

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Worker's Compensation (Ohio)  
*Libbey-Owens-Ford Co.*

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Director of Regional Operations  
*Bariatric Partners Inc.*

**Kimberly Bracey '90**  
Manager, Bricktown Customer  
Support  
*Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan*

**Martha (Jacobs JC '55) Briner**  
Retired Teacher

**Christy (Ramundo '00) Davis**  
Receptionist  
*Hematology & Oncology  
Associates of Southern Michigan*

**Brianna (Minalga '06) Dothager**  
New Construction Sales  
*Necco Scoreboard Company*

**Shelley D. Govan '01**  
Family Counselor  
*Private Practice  
Chaplain  
Children's Hospital of Michigan*

**Joan (Dickinson '80) Herlein**  
Third-Grade Teacher  
*Concord Elementary School*

**David W. Hissong '70**  
Quality Engineer  
*Elkhart Products Corp.*

**David J. Hoff '03**  
Chief Perfusionist  
*McLaren Regional Medical Center*

**Kimberly D. Jones '96**  
Attorney  
*Trott & Trott*

**David A. Knight '03**  
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*Corridors Pasadena  
Full-time Student  
Haggard School of Theology*

**Paula L. Lipper '96, '01**  
Second Vice President  
*Monroe Bank & Trust*

**Kathrine J. Marston '95, '01**  
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*SAU/Metro-Toledo Site*

**Judith (Boshart HS '51) Purdy**  
Retired Business Analyst  
*Compuware*

**Eric Rose '05**  
Child & Adolescent Case  
Manager  
*Wabash Valley Hospital*

**Mark J. Sayles '88**  
Funeral Director  
*Hyatt-Eward Funeral Home  
Counselor, Cremation Society of  
Mid-Michigan*

**Joseph R. Taylor '72, '02**  
Admissions Specialist  
*SAU/Metro-Detroit Site  
Lay Minister, NorthRidge Church*

**Steven Thompson '93**  
Associate Pastor/Church Planter  
*Watermark Church*



## executive team

Gayle D. Beebe  
President

Kimberly K. Hayworth  
Vice President for Student Development  
and Learning

Timothy W. Johnston  
Vice President for  
University Communications

Douglas W. Jones  
Vice President for Finance  
and Administration

Jay E. Mansur  
Vice President for  
University Advancement

Matthew D. Osborne  
Vice President for Enrollment Services

Betty Overton-Adkins  
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Damon M. Seacott  
Chief of Staff

Reed A. Sheard  
Vice President for Technology Services

## spring arbor university profile

**FOUNDED**  
1873

**LOCATION**  
100-acre main campus  
14 regional sites

**HOUSING**  
64% live in on-campus housing

**ENROLLMENT**  
Undergraduate: 1,570  
Graduate: 1,227  
Off-campus degree programs: 1,205  
Total enrollment: 4,002

**GEOGRAPHIC PROFILE**  
86% from Michigan  
13% from 22 other states  
1% international

**DENOMINATIONAL PROFILE**  
Free Methodist Church, N.A.  
42 different denominations represented

**FACULTY**  
80 full-time  
1:15 faculty to student ratio  
(A majority hold a doctorate or terminal degree)

**FRESHMAN RETENTION**  
73% (among the top 10 Christian colleges in the U.S.)

**PLACEMENT**  
89% (70% in a field directly related to their major)

**UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES**  
More than 50 majors and programs are  
available to undergraduate students

**ACCELERATED DEGREE  
COMPLETION** (regional sites)  
Associate (AA)  
Business (BA)  
Education (BA)  
Family Life Education (BA)  
Management (BA) (classroom and online)  
Nursing (BS)  
Social Work (BSW)

**GRADUATE STUDIES**  
Business Administration (MBA)  
Communications (MA) (online)  
Counseling (MA)  
Education (MA)  
Family Studies (MA)  
Management (MA) (classroom and online)  
Spiritual Formation & Leadership (MA) (online)

**SAUonline**  
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your own home with Spring Arbor University's  
online courses, and bachelor's and master's  
degree programs. Visit [www.arbor.edu/online](http://www.arbor.edu/online).





### spring arbor university concept

Spring Arbor University is a community of learners distinguished by our lifelong involvement in the study and application of the liberal arts, total commitment to Jesus Christ as the perspective for learning, and critical participation in the contemporary world.



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**SPRING ARBOR**  
UNIVERSITY

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