

SPRING 1998 • THE ANDREWS UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE • VOL. 34, No. 2

FOCUS



Legacy of
Leadership
Unveiled

HOMECOMING • WHITE HOUSE INTERNSHIP • BILL MUTCH

Belonging and commitment

Alumni Homecoming weekends come, and Alumni Homecoming weekends go. Each one of them holds a special place for the Andrews family, but in reality they all begin to take on the same rosy hue and blur into a stream of nostalgia. However, this year's weekend stands out for me. (And it's not just because I didn't embarrass myself too badly out on the links during the annual Wes Christiansen Golf Outing!) I'll always look back fondly to alumni weekend 1998 and remember the sense of belonging and commitment I felt at the unveiling of Alan Collins' sculpture *Legacy of Leadership*. We in university advancement have spent many hours raising funds for the sculpture and then publicizing the unveiling event—and, frankly, I chalked it all up to being a part of the job. But as I stood among the crowd gathered that Sabbath morning before our campus church to witness the unveiling of the bronze representation of J. N. Andrews and his two kids poised ready to leave for mission service, I knew I was a part of another great venture—and it wasn't just a part of my job.

After the speeches, we sang "We're Marching to Zion," and it was then the emotion hit me. I looked around at the crowd and let the words of the old Advent hymn sweep over me: "Come, we that love the Lord,/ And let our joys be known;/ Join in a song with sweet accord,/ Join in a song with sweet accord,/ And thus surround the throne,/ And thus surround the throne." It was a memorable moment in the history of this school, a prefiguring of another gathering we look forward to impatiently. In this issue we share the unveiling with you in photographs and text. In fact, we provide a transcript of the ceremony so those FOCUS readers who weren't with us can at least read the words for themselves.

Legacy of Leadership, though, has not been without its detractors. Critics have questioned whether so much money should be spent on such a gift; some have even criticized the sculpture as a "graven image." It's interesting to read back into history and discover that just about every other gift of public sculpture on this campus has been received skeptically as well. We highlight these familiar campus landmarks in this issue too.

The rest of Alumni Homecoming Weekend is covered in

photographs and text. Our team of photographers captured the essence of the weekend—the color, the ceremony, the spectacle, the smiles of old friends. The Alumni Association orchestrated a great gathering this year. Congratulations go to Rebecca May and the crew in the Alumni House and to Alumni Association president Connie Green for all their hard work and dedication!

(And at this point, I'd like especially to thank my former student Dwayne Leslie who knocked himself out to gather so many members of the Class of 1988 for their reunion—20 people showed up for their honored class photo. That must be some kind of record for a ten-year reunion!)

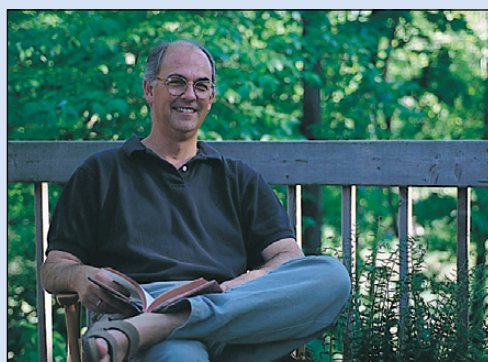


photo by Don May

*It was a memorable moment
in the history of this school,
a prefiguring of another
gathering we look
forward to impatiently.*

White House and representing Andrews University so winningly.

The new sculpture has been the subject for many photographs already this spring, but I doubt if many of those photos capture the essence of *Legacy of Leadership* like Don May's cover photo. May is associate professor of technology education in the College of Technology, and I appreciate his direction and leadership in the area of photography.

I hope you enjoy this issue of FOCUS. Have a great summer!

—Douglas A. Jones (MA '80)

FOCUS editor

FOCUS

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CALENDAR

Spring graduation. Andrews' 159th graduation ceremonies. Consecration, June 5, 8 pm, Pioneer Memorial Church. "Between the Dreaming and the Coming True," Randal R. Wisbey, associate professor of Christian ministry, *speaker*.

Baccalaureate, June 6, 10 am (graduate) and 11:20 am (undergraduate), Pioneer Memorial Church. "Go Forth and THINK BIG," Benjamin S. Carson, Sr., director, pediatric neurosurgery, Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, *speaker*.

Graduate commencement, June 7, 8:30 am, Pioneer Memorial Church. "The Noise and the Call," Harvey A. Elder, professor of medicine, Loma Linda University School of Medicine, *speaker*.

Undergraduate commencement, June 7, 11 am, Pioneer Memorial Church. "Our Town Meets Global Village," Charles W. Teel, Jr., professor of Christian ethics, La Sierra University, *speaker*.

Summer classes. Summer session begins Monday, June 15. Registration: Sunday afternoon, June 14, 1-5 pm.

Tofu and you. Vegetarian Cuisine Instructor Workshop, in Marsh Hall, begins Wednesday, June 24 and concludes Sunday, June 28. Certification from General Conference Health Department. Call workshop director Sylvia Fagal in the Department of Nutrition (616-471-3370) for information regarding registration.

Science and faith. Symposia and workshops for higher education, July

23-29. North American Division college math and science professors meet in Andrews Science Complex. Call the Department of Biology (616-471-3243) for more information.

BSCF reunion. Enjoy fellowship with Black Student Christian Forum alumni July 24-26. Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the weekend will feature Hyveth Williams. Call Wanda Cantrell at 616-471-3264 for details.

Summer graduation. Weekend ceremonies include Consecration,

American Division of Seventh-day Adventists.

25 candles! Family Life International celebrates 25 years this summer. "Joyful Families" is this year's theme for workshops, seminars and meetings, Aug. 10-16. For information, call 616-471-6366 or e-mail <millie@andrews.edu>.

Summer Orientations

- get your class schedule
- make financial arrangements
- choose your residence hall room
- get your ID card
- take placement tests
- tour the campus
- clear health and insurance forms
- attend Q & A sessions
- get information on Honors Program, meal plan options, CLEP testing, academic support

RSVP by June 10 for June 21 orientation, by July 8 for July 19 orientation, by Aug. 19 for Aug. 30 orientation.

**Sunday, June 21
Sunday, July 19
Sunday, Aug. 30**

This Orientation Program is offered to all students and/or parents interested in beginning the process of enrolling for Fall '98. Students MUST BE ACCEPTED before attending Summer Orientation.

Each Sunday Orientation is from 10 am to 3 pm. Complimentary lunch provided. Space is limited, so call 1-800-253-2874 to reserve your spot today!

Baccalaureate and Commencement. Aug. 7-9, Pioneer Memorial Church. Speakers scheduled: Andrea Luxton, president of Newbold College, Bracknell, England; and Richard C. Osborn, vice president of North

For more information about these and other events at Andrews University, please call 1-800-253-2874.

LETTERS

A SPLASH OF MEMORY

I laughed when I read the article about Miss Splash. The year was 1965, and I was then Anita Jensen, second to the right on the group photo. (Do you have any photos that can be copied?) It refreshed fond memories of the fund-raising campaign for a pool I never got to swim in, as I left for Loma Linda University in 1967. Anita Melvin is third from the right and Eileen (now Mrs. Lee Hooker of California) fourth from the right.

I have copied my former classmate Bob Cruise with this note, and you will hear more from him later on the wonderful fun we all had with this project.

Great article! Way to go getting phone calls going through the alumni network!

*Anita McGaughey
via e-mail*

After seeing your pictorial article on the Splash campaign, I felt like I had to write and share some of the details since I was involved. The effort to have students raise part of the money for the pool was a corporate action, mostly due to the leadership of the student leaders at that time—Glenn Coe, George Kuzma, Charlise Flynn and Merlene Ogden (faculty sponsor) were the ones I remember. They made sure that each student was involved, and that is probably what made it happen.

If you ask someone today that was there, more than likely they would say they were an important part of the process. And they probably were. For instance, Jon Van Horne and I were asked to create a device to raise money for the Splash campaign. We decided that a booth set up in the Campus Center with cute and attractive



women (and others) was also a hit with the student body at the Victory Smorgasbord.

I can tell you the names of most of the women in the picture (printed backward!): Cheryl Enzor, Janis Joseph, don't remember the next one, Don Perkins, Marika Dengel, Ellen Lorenz, Anita Melvin, Anita Jensen, and the last one I can't remember either.

In case you're curious, after I graduated from Andrews, I got my doctorate at the University of Alabama. I then taught at Andrews for 15 years, then at Loma Linda University for eight years, and now I am a professor at the Adventist International Institute of Advanced Studies in the Philippines.

Thanks for bringing back some memories for many of us alumni.

*Robert J. Cruise (BA '67, MA '68)
Cavite, Philippines
via e-mail*

MUCH ADO ABOUT E-MAIL

While reading the fall 1997 issue of FOCUS, I noticed that letters to the editor received electronically were identified as "via e-mail." The content of a letter is much more important than how it was received.

If you must show how a letter was received, future letters not received through cyberspace should be marked "via US Postal Service" or "via UPS." Better yet, print the letters and don't identify the method of transmission.

James I. Morton (BA '57)

Editor's note: *Thanks for your e-mail. We ordinarily print the city and state of a letter-writer, but letters sent to us electronically don't always include that data. Thus, we follow the lead of various national publications and print "via e-mail" in place of a city/state designation.*

We're anxious to publish Andrews AfIELD photos of AU grads in their Andrews T-shirts (or sweatshirts) at recognizable landmarks around the world. Please send your color photos to the address below.

Letters to FOCUS are welcome and should be sent to Editor, FOCUS, Public Relations Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-1000 or by e-mail to <douglas@andrews.edu> with "Letter to FOCUS Editor" on the subject line. The editors reserve the right to edit for content, style and space. Opinions expressed in letters are not necessarily shared by the editors or university officers.

CAMPUS UPDATE

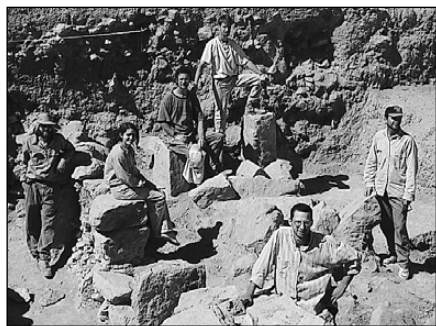
Still diggin' it: Tell Hesban at 30

They work on the wind-swept plains, digging up the past and following in the footsteps of Siegfried Horn.

Since 1968, Andrews has sponsored archaeological digs in Jordan. The first endeavor was led by Horn, then the dean of the Seminary and the Adventist Church's ranking archaeologist. His vision was to find the biblical city of Heshbon and the name of their dig site—Tell Hesban—reflected their mission.

From its small beginning of 38 people, Tell Hesban has grown to become one of the Middle East's most established archaeological excavations. In 1996, more than 160 people participated. This year, the 30th anniversary year, should be the biggest ever. "I don't think Dr. Horn had any idea of how big this project would become," said Øystein LaBianca, Andrews professor of anthropology and archaeology and Tell Hesban chief anthropologist.

A whole consortium of colleges participate. The University of Arizona, Harvard University, the University of Michigan, the University of Notre Dame, and the University of Chicago are among the schools.



BETWEEN A ROCK . . . Andrews students and professors will return to Jordan this summer for another Tell Hesban archaeological dig.

Andrews moves closer to semesters

A move at Andrews from academic quarters to semesters is more likely in the wake of favorable votes by four separate campus deliberative bodies.

The graduate and undergraduate councils, University Senate, and a general faculty vote all gave approval to the move, potentially as early as fall quarter 2000. "The campus has registered some concerns, but generally there is support," said Delmer Davis, acting vice president for academic administration.

Historically, Andrews and its institutional predecessor Emmanuel Missionary College were on the semester system. A switch to quarters was made in 1968, during President

Richard Hammill's administration. An ad hoc Semester Conversion Steering Committee chaired by Davis has studied the semester question since it re-emerged as a topic for serious consideration in January.

The move would put the university in harmony with a broad trend in private, public and Adventist higher education. More than 80 percent of all colleges and universities are on some form of semester system; only 16 percent are still on a quarter system. Faculty tend to support semesters because it lets students study topics in more depth.

The final hurdle for the question of semesters will be a July 20 vote of the Andrews Board of Trustees.

A Taste of Andrews

Held every year on the Sunday of Homecoming Weekend, the Andrews University International Food Fair is becoming one of the campus' biggest events. This year's festival, held April 26, attracted more than 4,000 people from campus and the community and raised \$16,000 for the 15 international student clubs that participated—a record high.

Besides ethnic food, the event features music and colorful national costumes of students dressed in international garb. It also pits country

against country in an all-out selling war of tacos, trifle, samosas and falafels.

This year's winner was the South Asia Club, which raised more than \$2,100.

Spicy curry kept things hot, but the festival theme—"Unity in Diversity Under God"—meant everything was on an amicable basis between clubs.

"The Lord really blessed us with a strong turn-out and enthusiastic club participation. The only thing more we could have asked for would be more food—some clubs sold out early," said Najeed Nakhle, Andrews director of international student services.



BOM APETITE! The Brazilian community prepares to dish it up at this year's food fair.

CAMPUS UPDATE

The paper trail

If the Information Age was supposed to create a "paperless" society, don't tell that to Rod Church.

Since May 1996, Church has managed Lithotech, the campus quick-print shop that prints class schedules and syllabi, doctoral dissertations, event programs, and everything in-between. They do enough business (an average of 500,000 copies per month) to keep several Canadian lumberjacks and ten student workers busy. Lithotech's volume also underscores how critical quick printing has become to a modern



Lithotech manager Rod Church

university's operations.

"Believe me, I know how important we are when Professor X comes in five minutes before class time saying: 'I need this test run off right now!'"

A career in the printing business prepared Church for his current post. But an Andrews degree in print technology (AS '80) and his family's extensive university ties make the job a particularly well-suited fit.

His parents, Max and Irma Church, graduated from EMC in the 1940s. His siblings—Lowell, Jan, Leona, Rene, Max—all graduated from Andrews in the 60s and 70s. "It's a good feeling to work here because the university has done a lot for me and my family," he said.

Now, with high-volume printers and a customer service bent, Church is doing a lot for his alma mater. Don't hold your breath waiting for a paperless society at Andrews.



STRINGS SWEEP: *The two winners in this year's Andrews Young Artists Competition were Mayra Urdaz (left), a graduate student from Puerto Rico; and Sean Sinnett, a sophomore from Milwaukee, Wis. Both study violin under Carla Trynchuk, director of string studies. For their winning efforts they played solos during an April 5 Andrews Chamber Orchestra concert.*

Family Life International turns 25

Put up or shut up.

John and Millie Youngberg have done the former, and families around the globe are the better for it. In recent years, much has been written about the disintegration of the family. But the Youngbergs, professors in the School of Education and a formidable husband-and-wife team, started Family Life International Conferences (FLI) in 1974 to combat this trend. The overarching objective has always been to enrich family life for each conference attendee.

"The family was part of God's plan

from the beginning. We've just tried to point people back to the happiness that He intended all of us to have in it," said Millie Youngberg.

Held each summer on the Andrews campus, thousands of people from around the world have participated in



25 CANDLES: *FLI Directors John and Millie Youngberg start the party.*

FLI conferences. Through the years, a conference curriculum has been developed and more than 100 people have completed FLI modules to become "certified as family life educators."

Now in its 25th year, this year's FLI silver anniversary conference is scheduled for August 10 to 16. The theme is "Joyful Families," something the Youngbergs have dedicated their lives to promoting. Call (616) 471-6366 for information, or e-mail <millie@andrews.edu>.

CAMPUS UPDATE

Coming and going... faculty and staff

Sallie Alger has been named the new director of major gifts for the university. She has worked at Andrews for 13 years and since 1994 has been director of technical services in the James White Library.

She will lead and coordinate visitation of the university's top 1,200 donors. "Sallie will bring enthusiasm, a love for Andrews and a love for people," said David Faehner, vice president for university advancement.



Sallie Alger

"We are delighted to have a person of her stature on our development team."

An Andrews alumna, Alger received her undergraduate degree from Andrews in 1968.

In 1993, she received a master's

degree in library science from the University of Indiana—Bloomington. This year she is scheduled to finish her second degree from Andrews, a master's of science in administration degree.

For **Lisa Beardsley**, academia alone does not a whole person make. Not that the new Andrews graduate dean does not have impressive academic credentials.

She came to Andrews from the University of Illinois College of Medicine, Peoria, where she was assistant dean for medical education and evaluation. She holds a doctorate in educational psychology from the University of Hawaii at Manoa, and her articles on health and

psychological topics have been widely published.

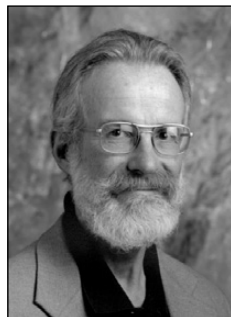
But throughout her life, Beardsley has also ministered to people as a church organist and as a hospital chaplain. Currently she serves on the chaplaincy staff at Lakeland Medical Center in St. Joseph, Mich.

"In academia, it's easy to become comfortable and removed from pain. Being a chaplain lets me minister directly to people, and I view my organ playing in the same vein."

The daughter of Japanese-American and Finnish parents, Beardsley's life and academic career have been rooted in her international world view. Her academic and professional teaching career has taken her to England, Finland, the Philippines and Hawaii.

There's a lot to consider about **Ralph Scorpio**. The chemistry professor loves to jog long distances, enjoys the pathos of Italian opera and counts himself a Chicago Cubs fan. Sounds like a penchant for suffering—or maybe just the habits of a singular man who marches to the beat of a different drum.

After 17 years at Andrews, Scorpio is retiring from teaching. A biochemist by



Ralph Scorpio

training, Scorpio's reputation as a thorough lecturer is well established. Equally memorable, though, were his daily worship talks. "I think he might be remembered more for these than anything else," said Robert Wilkins,

professor of chemistry and friend of Scorpio.

A deep sense of religious conviction prompted Scorpio to convert to Adventism and redirect his career in



Lisa Beardsley

his early thirties. While teaching at the Medical College of Pennsylvania, Scorpio took to heart the testimony of an Adventist lab technician he worked with. Both he, his wife

Carolyn, and their

children all joined the church. After teaching briefly at Columbia Union College, Scorpio came to Andrews in 1981.

In his retirement, Scorpio will return to his native Rhode Island to teach part-time at his alma mater, the University of Rhode Island. He will also golf and jog the beaches of the Narragansett Bay. Lest things get too trouble-free, he can always listen to the Cubs.



Zerita Hagerman

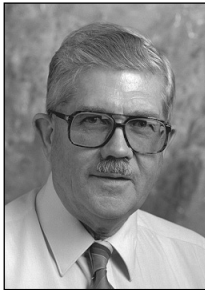
A care-giving profession calls for a caring and giving teacher. For the past 25 years, **Zerita Hagerman** has been both for her students. "She has embodied the type of excellence and compassion we all want for the Andrews nursing

program," said Carin Ruhumuliza, assistant professor of nursing and one of Hagerman's students in the 1980s. During her nursing career which started after her 1958 graduation from Union College, Hagerman has seen dynamic changes in the profession.

CAMPUS UPDATE

Hagerman received her doctorate in nursing at Boston University. She chaired the Andrews nursing department from 1976 to 1981. As one of the architects of the Andrews graduate nursing program, she pushed for heightened professional standards in her field.

His cherry-wood mace has been laid down—**Ken Thomas** is resigning. For the last four years, the Andrews math professor has served as university grand marshal, overseeing the logistics of graduation ceremonies. He's spoken softly, but carrying a big bullhorn ensured that he was heard. For even longer than this—13 years—he has taught at Andrews. Born to British parents in Kenya, he spent much of his professional career overseas in Zambia and South Africa.



Ken Thomas

He plans to spend his retirement years with his wife Shirley, in England, where they have a daughter. He will trade a career in academia for the carpentry trade. A shop somewhere in an English village will mean gainful employment and liberation, of sorts. "The school bell has ruled my life and now I won't have to listen to it anymore."

Colliding electrons are a lot like train wrecks. A bit violent when they come together, but interesting to watch. Credit this strand of sub-atomic folk wisdom to **Mickey Kutzner**, associate professor of physics.

Beyond his ability to make complex sub-atomic occurrences understandable to students and the non-scientific laity,

Kutzner also does noteworthy research. So noteworthy, in fact, that he was recently named a 1998 Sigma Xi "Young Investigator."

For the award, the academic honor society recognizes the work of professors who are within ten years of their highest degree. In 1989, Kutzner received a doctorate in theoretical atomic physics from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

There are ten trucks, ten pieces of heavy equipment, 40 cars, and three jumbo-sized buses. You can have the hill: **Jerry Metzger** is king of the Andrews fleet.

Transportation chief since January, Metzger directs the department responsible for the maintenance of university roads, heavy-equipment operation, transport of students and visiting VIPs and the maintenance of university vehicles. He succeeds long-time transportation director James Curry, who retired in December after 31 years of service at Andrews.

No newcomer to the university himself, Metzger has worked at Andrews since 1969 and was most recently director of campus safety.



Mickey Kutzner



Jerry Metzger

University Singers travel to Brazil

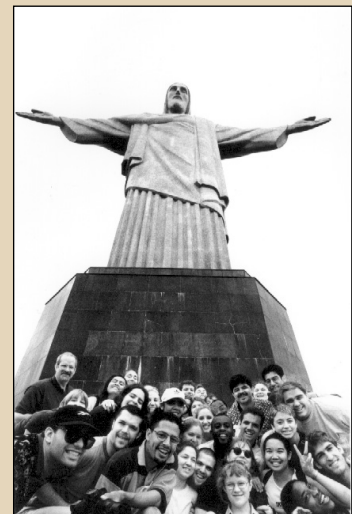
Bom dia Brasil!

A ten-day concert tour to Brazil gave the Andrews University Singers a lot of reasons to smile. The March 19 to 29 tour meant a spring break of fun, music and unequalled Brazilian hospitality.

"The warmth and accepting nature of the people was incredible. They did anything for us," said Susan Zork, choir member and wife of Steven Zork, University Singers director.

A full contingent of 48 choir members raised the required \$800 per person needed to make the trip possible. A majority of this number raised the funds through sales of the choir's most recent CD recording, "All Nations Sing."

The choir gave ten concerts in ten days, rode a bus to do it, went to the beach and, most important, sang in Adventist church and schools in Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro and Brasilia, among other sites.



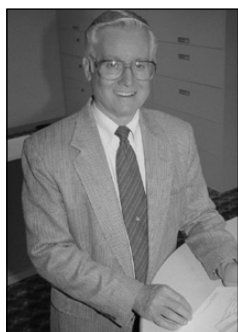
University Singers in Rio de Janeiro

CAMPUS UPDATE

No more credit (or debit) for Kendal Hill

Debit and credit. In accounting, the two are inextricably bound, one always affecting the other.

Kendall Hill and Andrews University. In Andrews accounting, the two have been inextricably bound, one always affecting the other. Consistency is a requirement in accounting, and Hill has exhibited this trait better than a balanced income statement. Throughout his career, Emmanuel Missionary College/ Andrews has been his only employer, a feat of nearly unheard staying power in



Controller Kendal Hill

modern times. Since 1966, he has been university controller, overseeing university budget and financial reporting. An unassuming man, his most public claim-to-fame is his signature which has graced every Andrews payroll check for the last 32 years.

A 1959 EMC graduate, Hill first worked in the business office as a student under then-treasurer Earl Beaty. Upon his graduation with a business administration degree, he was hired by the college as a "junior accountant."

Hill said when he started he really didn't plan on staying so long. "But eventually I learned what the institution was all about, and I thought, 'Why go somewhere else

where I'd have to learn all over again.'" Fortunately, his wife Marilyn agreed with him.

Now set to retire in July, Hill says he looks forward to traveling with his wife and generally enjoying a world beyond spread sheets, financial reports and generally accepted accounting practices.

Ethics conference takes on big tobacco

Tobacco companies have marketed their products to children, systematically deceived the American public, and even today deny the link between smoking and cancer. It might not constitute a good track record, but it does make for a compelling lecture series.

An Andrews lectureship to discuss the tobacco industry's far-reaching influence on American society was held April 17 to 19. "The Ethics of Marketing Tobacco" featured some of the nation's leading combatants against "Big Tobacco." At this confab, truth was in and Joe Camel was definitely out.

Lead speaker was attorney Matthew Myers, a nationally recognized tobacco control advocate who has recently appeared on NBC's "Today" show. Other weekend speakers included Roy Branson of the Interreligious Coalition on Smoking and Health and Jean Kilbourne, a noted critic of the tobacco industry.

"The Ethics of Marketing Tobacco" lectureship was sponsored by the McElmurry Ethics and Society Endowment at Andrews University.

Next year the endowment will provide funding for a lectureship that will address the ethics of cloning. The dates for the upcoming ethics weekend are April 9-11, 1999.

The José Rojas Experience

"What I want to know is, have you experienced it before?" In words used to open up the spring Week of Prayer, April 13 to 17, José Rojas asked students whether they had let themselves fully experience Christ's love for them.

But judging from student response to his sermons, the North American Division youth director could have just as easily been talking about his distinctive preaching style.



PREACHER POWER: José Rojas talks the talk at PMC.

The mustachioed Rojas cut an unorthodox figure on the Pioneer Memorial Church platform, scoring points with students with his guitar songs, punchy humor and spiritual histrionics. The theme of his week

was "If Not Us, Who? If Not Now, When? If Not Here, Where?"

His popular speaking style has taken him across the country, Europe and as far as Australia. And his reception at Andrews made it obvious that the fall Week of Prayer speaker will have big shoes to fill. If not José at Andrews, who?

CAMPUS UPDATE

Phi Kappa Phi inducts faculty and students

The Andrews University chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi inducted 27 new members in ceremonies held in conjunction with the spring PKP banquet May 13.



Lilianne Doukhan



A. Josef Greig



Janice Watson

After the induction Lilianne Doukhan, associate professor of music at Andrews, delivered the annual Phi Kappa Phi Faculty Lecture. Her topic was "Music and Ideology: The Teaching of Plainchant at the Schola Cantorum. A Case Study."

Lilianne Doukhan and A. Josef Greig, professor of religion, were inducted as honored faculty members, and Janice Watson (BA '81, MA '83), associate professor of communication, was inducted as a distinguished alumna.

Spring inductees included juniors Karl Bailey, Donnevan Blake, Oliver Bujak, Rachel Cabanilla, Tiffany Karr, David Kim, Janel Klinger, Anita Lee, Elrene Perez, Dana Plummer and Adella Pyo.

Senior inductees included Austin Bacchus, Emily Coria, Stephanie Crider, Eric Guttschuss, Larra Miller, Letitia Scofield and Maureen Slat.

Graduate students inducted into the Society were Melissa Coomer, Amy DeVries, Stephen Flowers, Steven

Greenhaw, Janell Jones, Caleb Lee, Christine McQuillan, Beth Stevenson and Nelli Webster.

Earlier in the school year, the following seniors and graduate students were inducted in a fall induction ceremony held at Cook Nuclear Center in Bridgman, Mich.: Sonia Armstrong, Erika Borsas, Anna Galeniece, Christopher Hamstra, Randall Haugen, William Greg Henry, Jason Hughes,

Sylvia Hyde, Sarah Ingles, Janine Jenkins, Peter Kim, Jean-Paul Lagarde, Patricia Lange, Charlotte Neal, Walton Phillips, Theron Pride, William Robertson, Deanna Show, Ellen Shultz, Vladimir Slavujevic.

Loren Hamel (BS '76) was inducted in the fall as a distinguished alumnus, and William Mutch, professor of chemistry, and Benjamin Schoun, professor of church leadership and associate dean of the Seminary, were inducted as honored faculty.

Phi Kappa Phi officers include president Donna Habenicht, professor counseling psychology; past president Gary Land, professor of history; president-elect Peter Cooper, professor of music; vice president Dawnita Neal, social work major; secretary Estella Greig, professor of English; treasurer Merlene Ogden, dean of affiliations; and public relations secretary John Young; professor of political science.

\$125,000 grant for seminary expansion

A major grant from one of the nation's most prestigious foundations was recently awarded for the renovation and expansion the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews.

The \$125,000 grant from the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations, coupled with other recent fundraising successes, could make a spring 1999 construction start on the seminary more likely, said Christopher Carey, director of corporate and foundation relations.

Capital improvements for the seminary and other buildings will be funded under the \$13 million *Campaign for Andrews II* capital campaign. Costs associated with a renovation of the existing seminary building and building extension are slated to reach \$5.6 million, of which \$5.1 million has been raised. The addition will nearly double the size of the seminary building.

The Jacksonville, Fla.-based Arthur Vining Davis Foundations make up a national philanthropic organization that provides financial assistance primarily to private higher education, graduate theological education, health care and public television.

"We're as excited about the grant as we are about the added credibility it gives our seminary. For a foundation of this stature to award a grant to our seminary says a lot about Andrews," Carey said.

Ms. Burghart goes to Washington

Andrews student lands White House internship

by Jack Sternger

In the political corridors of power, you will find heads of state, glittering celebrities and even political intrigue. And if you looked hard enough this past winter, in those same corridors you also would have found Andrews University student Janelle Burghart.

A senior public relations and business major, Burghart had the ultimate off-campus experience as an intern in the White House. Against the odds, she got the position and in the face of a thousand "Monica" jokes, she also kept smiling throughout her five-month stint.

Her time in Washington, from Jan. 7 to May 8, was marked by a litany of unforgettable assignments and experiences. If this internship was about résumé padding, then her résumé is now stuffed to bursting. "There were so many times when I would find myself saying, 'I can't believe I'm here,'" Burghart said.

Who wouldn't feel the same with Kodak moments like these:

- Attending a Rose Garden ceremony where President Clinton honored the District of Columbia United Soccer team, last year's Major League Soccer champions.
- Getting an exclusive tour of the West Wing and seeing the Oval Office and the Cabinet Room.
- Being part of the "briefing team" that helped Clinton and Vice President Al Gore prepare for a White House ceremony.

Prior to her "dream internship," Burghart was no stranger to the nation's capital. In summer 1996 she did an internship in the development office of Shady Grove Adventist Hospital, just outside of Washington in Rockville, Md. While visiting sites, she said she sometimes would gaze at the White House through the wrought-iron gates on Pennsylvania Avenue. "I thought to myself: 'Wouldn't it be great to be on the inside.'"

After finishing her hospital internship, she came back to Andrews to finish her junior year. She also set about making passing thoughts of work in the White House a reality. She wrote a letter to First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in November inquiring about such work. The detailed information she got in return convinced her that the idea was worth pursuing.

Her ability to land such a high-profile internship was never questioned by her teachers in the communication department. "It was



HAIL TO THE INTERN: Just another day at the office for Janelle Burghart. Her five-month stint took place against the backdrop of swirling media attention directed at White House internships.

not luck that she got the internship. Like all things she does, Janelle earned it," said Luanne Bauer, a professor of communications. "In class she always managed to give more than 100 percent, and I know she did no different in Washington."

Her parents, Verna and David Burghart, also encouraged her. "She told us if there was any internship worth having, this was the one," said Verna Burghart. (Her parents, both Andrews employees since 1992, recently moved to Collegedale, Tenn., where David accepted a position as vice president for university advancement at Southern Adventist University.)

When she mailed the application in January 1997, Burghart said she hoped for the best. In May she got word that she had been chosen among the best and the brightest. Thousands of applicants vie for the unpaid internships, and around 200 are chosen for each of the five-month terms. Though they are culled from colleges and universities from across the nation, interns generally come from prestigious schools that dot the nation's eastern seaboard.

On her application Burghart stressed her work in the Andrews Development Office and her job as Andrews Student Association

public relations director. These experiences won her an assignment in the White House Social Office. While most interns worked in the Old Executive Office Building, Burghart and her ten colleagues worked in the rarified corridors of White House's East Wing.

"When I first learned where I was going, I couldn't believe the luck. They tell us not to brag about it to other interns, so I had to call my parents right away to tell them," she said.

Every day she took public transportation to the McPherson Square Metro stop, walked through the East Appointments Gate, flashed her blue clearance card, passed through a metal detector and arrived for work at the most prestigious office complex in the world.

Her work responsibilities mostly involved telephone correspondence. Guests to White House dinners were invited ("Mr. Hanks, on behalf of the President and Mrs. Clinton I want to invite you to the White House for . . .") or handling the daily office phone traffic. It wasn't the political intrigue some might look for, but she always knew her role was an important one. "They rely on the interns for the day-to-day operations. Think about it: Two-hundred people do a lot of work—and at no tax-payer expense," she said.

The credentials of her Social Office colleagues were impressive, she said. Many were from Washington-area schools like Georgetown, Catholic and George Washington universities. But she felt no less prepared coming from a small Adventist university in southwestern Michigan. "Of course, when someone told me that the former Secretary of State was speaking at their graduation, I couldn't say much."

As the case with most of the White House interns, her contact with the Clintons was minimal. Security precautions meant interns rarely got close, but there were some work-related brushes with the First Occupants.

A brief 30-second conversation with Hillary Clinton in the East Wing mostly centered on mild pleasantries. On the South Lawn, she shook hands with the president before he departed on a Marine One helicopter ("I told him: 'Have a nice trip.'"). For the group photo with all 200 interns and the president, Burghart got prime placement, right next to the president.

The prestige associated with working in the White House is undeniable. But up to this year, the internship program was as well known as an obscure Senate subcommittee. On the Chinese calendar it might be the "The Year of the Tiger" but in Washington political circles it could be called "The Year of Monica."

Within a week of Burghart's arrival, the national media broke the Lewinsky story. Overnight, the national press corps attention was riveted on anything involving interns. Despite the political heat, Burghart said it remained business as usual in the Social Office.

Verna Burghart said she was first concerned about the national new story, but her attitude quickly changed. "I thought, 'Oh no, how could this be happening now?' But then I thought, 'This is history in the making so it might be a good time to be there.'"

Interest about White House interns wasn't confined to the national media. In a "local-girl-done-good" story about Burghart in the St. Joseph, Mich.-based *Herald Palladium*, a Feb. 18 story about Janelle ran on the front page. Just below her photo was the following caption: "She doesn't know Monica."

Washington is not a place for the naive or overly tender. Savvy politicians, for-hire spin doctors and jaded members of the press corps could make even the most idealistic soul a little cynical. But even the political in-fighting that has

marked recent months did not change her attitude toward Washington or her high-profile internship. Maybe it did give her some career direction, though. "I wouldn't mind being the First Lady, but I couldn't be the President. There's too much stress."

She ought to know. After all, she had a front-row seat.



FIRST DOG: Janelle and presidential canine "Buddy" take a break from "official duties" for a photo op.



WHITE HOUSE BRIEFING: Janelle's parents, Verna and David Burghart, stand behind the familiar podium in the White House press room.

Janelle Burghart data:

Graduated from Andrews June 7.

Summer plans: Moving to Orlando, Fla., to begin a management residency with Adventist Health Systems. She will also start work on an M.B.A. at the University of Central Florida.

Celebrities seen in White House: Tom Hanks, John F. Kennedy Jr., Barbara Walters, Sophia Loren, Susan Lucci, Elton John and Stevie Wonder.

State dinners attended: Gala events in honor of Romano Prodi, president of Italy; and Tony Blair, British prime minister.

Favorite White House pet: Buddy. "He's playful and loving. I like Socks, but I'm more of a dog person."

Jack Stenger is associate director of University Relations. He has worked as a political newspaper reporter in Atlanta, Ga.

Point of view

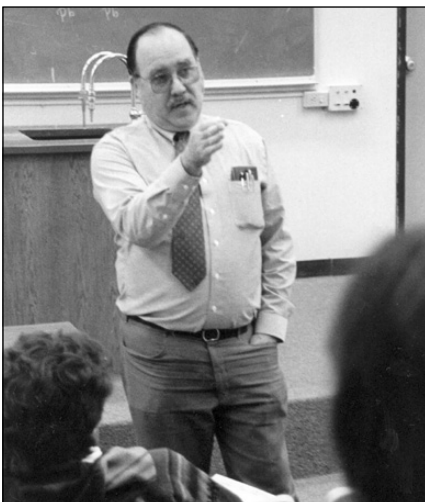
Veteran teacher Bill Mutch has seen a lot of students come and go. He opens up about students today, their preparation, their accomplishments, their challenges.

by Chris Carey

Like any good teacher, Bill Mutch has high hopes for the newest crop of Andrews students: that they will gain knowledge, wisdom, social graces, an ability to develop their own ideas and put them to work.

But hopes are not necessarily expectations, and Mutch's own eyes and ears tell him his hopes may not all come true.

"We think of these young people as being very sophisticated, but they're incredibly naive in many ways," he said during a reflective lunch as the spring term neared its end. "In some ways I



think they're more naive than we were 30 years ago. We had less information, but I think we understood more than kids do today."

Mutch knows Andrews students better than most faculty members. He went to college here. He has taught chemistry

for 25 years (he is now the department chairman). He is the adviser to the Student Association, and he socializes often with students from all over the campus.

His thoughts are not all gloomy. He is heartened by the upperclassmen who are striving toward careers or graduate school. "They challenge me. They want to know why things work the way they do. They get me through some pretty deep water with the other students."

It's those others—typically ill-prepared freshmen—who prompt his worries.

"In the classroom they come and go. It started happening in my classroom about three years ago, maybe four. Students come in late, they sit there, watch things for a while, often not taking a single note. Then they'll stand up and walk out like they're in the middle of a

missed in five years of undergraduate college.

"It's a lack of respect for teachers, but more broadly a lack of respect for education. They may direct it at teachers, but it affects themselves because it changes their attitude toward education, what value it may have for them, what they can get out of it."

These students do poorly on Mutch's exams, which are graded more on how an answer is reached than on the correctness of the answer itself. The goal, Mutch said, "is being able to take an idea and apply it. If you can't apply it, then you don't understand it. And if you don't understand it, you haven't learned."

Mutch is not talking about everyone, but about "the students who are one or two standard deviation units away from the main population, on the lower side."

"The service concept in education is valuable. When you see young people who want a good job and a steady income, and who are still willing to take the time and assist others less fortunate, that's heart-warming, and it makes me proud to be associated with them."

rock concert. You can hear the water fountain in the hall or hear bathroom doors close. Six or seven minutes later they come walking back in, wondering what new is happening.

"I had students at the beginning of the year who missed more classes than I

Those students, he says, "come to college with a lot of baggage that maybe we didn't come with, broken families, a lot of dysfunctional relationships. They come from a society that's more fractured and fragmented than ours was. Some of them are psychologically quite

fragile. In some ways survival is more their concern than getting an education."

Those students don't spend much time studying; they spend a lot of time with television, computer games, romance novels. And they consume a lot of faculty energy.

"It's probably less than 10 percent of students that have significant problems," Mutch said, "but those significant problems require considerable time, support, help from faculty, remedial services, counseling. And let's face it: If the last bastion of help for some these people is the college or university, and we don't do anything, the next place that picks them up is going to cost a lot more. Jail, social services, mental health facilities—they're not cheap. I think if we do what-

Andrews. "That high school didn't do her any favor by promoting her."

Mutch has been heartened by students who enter Andrews after several years of work. "They've seen the other side of the fence. They study, they recognize that they have some deficiencies, they work to make them up, and they do very well. Part of a person's success at a university, if they did not do well in high school, is just plain hard work."

Part of it, too, is intellectual curiosity, a trait Mutch finds in short supply. "I would say that out of a class of 40 to 50 students, there would probably be fewer than 10 that are actually intellectually curious. The rest want to get in, get the job done, get the best possible grade and get out.

them to write brief essays on their own goals, on the lives of famous scientists, on the mechanics of certain scientific phenomena.

Socially, Mutch sees today's students as a mixed bag. "I find students today often confused about what in the world dating is, how it should go on, how to ask somebody, what's the appropriate thing to do on dates. I think in some ways they try to emulate what they see on TV programs, 'Friends' and whatever. And what some guy writes in the script often doesn't work very well for an extended conversation."

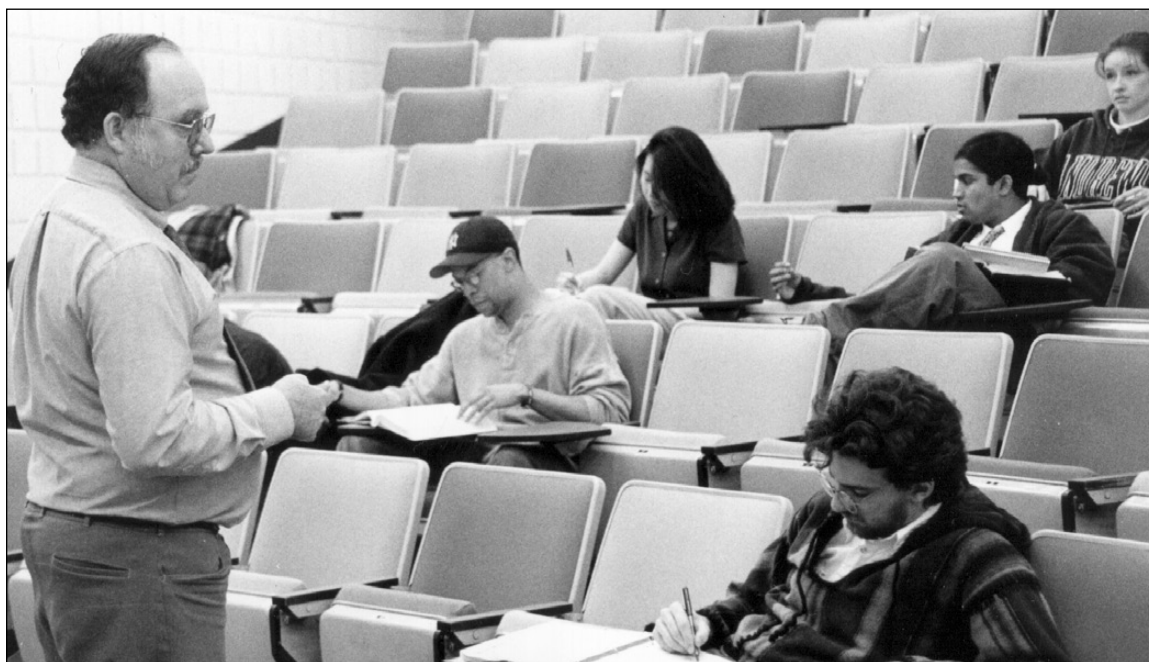
On the other hand, on the big social issues such as poverty and helping others, this generation offers as much hope as previous ones. "I think some of these

kids have found that serving in a voluntary way has a reward that you don't find in the workplace," Mutch said. "I think the service concept in education is valuable. When you see young people who want a good job and a steady income, and who are still willing to take the time and assist others less fortunate than themselves, that's heartwarming and it makes me proud to be associated with them."

Along with that social commitment, the intellectual commitment of even a few freshmen is encouraging. "If I have a class of 40 students,

and three of them come up after class and want to know something more, I feel pretty good about that. The 37 may not have cared too much about it, but if I reached three or four students during that particular lecture, that's been a good day."

Chris Carey is a retired newspaper editor and writer living in St. Joseph, Mich. He has worked for the Chicago Tribune and the Detroit Free Press. (Photographs by the author.)



ever we can to help a student, it's going to benefit that student whether they recognize it or not."

A much larger percentage of students are simply underprepared for college. Mutch puts much of the blame on elementary and secondary schools' "social promotion," advancing a student to the next grade regardless of learning. "We get students who have come through two years of high school algebra but they're clueless about how to solve a simple algebraic expression." Mutch recalls one woman, ranked second in her high school class, who failed every course she took in her first term at

"I wish we had a pill that we could give a student and they'd take it with a glass of water and go home and pick up books and say, 'I wonder about the Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle,' or, 'I wonder why Congress did those particular half-dozen things.'"

Mutch's own curiosity was honed in, of all places, a high school typing class. To earn typing points he copied lengthy articles from Encyclopaedia Britannica. "I learned a lot about subjects that I probably wouldn't have given a second thought to otherwise."

Mutch drills his freshmen in communication as well as chemistry. He requires



Legacy of Leadership

A gift unveiled

by Jack Stenger

He stands over his trunk, countenance full of purpose, facing east toward a distant mission field. With an outstretched hand, the figure points his children toward Europe, where together they would embark on a great adventure that would change history.

The man was John Nevins Andrews, the first official Adventist missionary. In 1874, he left Boston with his two children for Europe. Together, the heroic trio would establish the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Switzerland. They also started a missionary movement that would extend, eventually, to more than 200 countries around the globe.

In 1998, the university that bears his name immortalized Andrews' example. On the morning of April 25, a bronze sculpture of J. N. Andrews was unveiled before a crowd of 800 people on the Andrews campus. The sculpture, titled *Legacy of Leadership*, was created by Alan Collins, an internationally known sculptor.

Collins was commissioned by the Andrews Alumni Association, and since 1993 he has worked from his Salinas, Calif.-based studio. It is not without reason that his sculpture is positioned in front of Pioneer Memorial Church, pointing eastward,

toward the James White Library and beyond, Collins said. "In this educational context, students first study, then they go out to serve."

In 1993, the Alumni Association established a committee to raise funds for the sculpture, and Loren Hamel (BS '76), a Berrien Springs physician, chaired the effort. Alumni viewed the project as a reminder of the missionary origins of their school and the missionary aspirations of the school's namesake.

"His whole life was dedicated to church service and mission. The sculpture points us to follow the Andrews family example," said Rebecca May, Alumni Services director.

When placed on its limestone foundation, the bronze sculpture stands ten feet tall. It depicts the single-parent father (Andrews' wife, Angeline, died in 1872) flanked by his two children, Charles 16, and Mary, 12, standing dockside in Boston.

Prior to his pioneering missionary work, Andrews established himself as one of the early church's leading scholars. He served as a General Conference president, briefly edit-

ed *The Review and Herald* and assisted in the development of several church doctrines including Sabbath observance and church organization.

Of him, Ellen White wrote to the

church in Switzerland: "We sent the ablest man in our ranks."

On special occasions, the grassy mall on the Andrews campus is lined by flags, representing the homelands of the diverse Andrews student body. Now, at the end of this mall, stands the sculpture of the man who started the Adventist missionary movement.

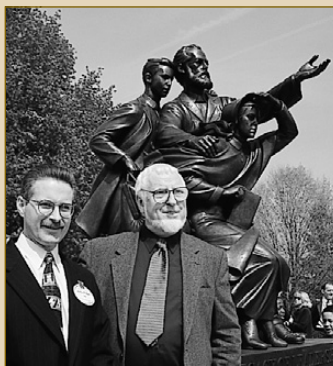
The colorful scene is more than a picturesque backdrop for ceremony. It is the realized dream of J. N. Andrews, out of whose missionary endeavor was born a world church.

"I know of but one way: find a field of labor, ask God to help, take off your coat, and pitch into the work." —J. N. Andrews

The unveiling of *Legacy of Leadership* took place beneath bright blue skies, Sabbath morning, April 25, during Alumni Homecoming, before a crowd of 800 at 10:30 in front of Pioneer Memorial Church.

Following Advent hymns sung by a group from the music department and Deliverance choir, alumni services director Rebecca May and vice president for university advancement David Faehner welcomed guests, students, faculty and staff—as well as several descendants of J. N. Andrews, including Jean Andrews and Nevins Harlan, great-granddaughter and great-grandson, respectively.

story continued on page 18



Committee chair Loren Hamel (left) and sculptor Alan Collins teamed up to bring *Legacy of Leadership* to Andrews.

Public sculpture is not new on campus. Legacy of Leadership is just the most recently installed outdoor sculpture. Here's a rundown of Andrews' sculptural landmarks—

One of the most imposing sculptures on campus is the 36-ton, 26-ft.-tall aggregate structure located in the grassy circle and surrounded by trees across from Pioneer Memorial Church. It was designed and created by Wayne Hazen, an Andrews art professor from 1978 to 1985, as a gift to the university.

The sculpture's motifs are a cross and a circle: The cross points to the ministry of Christ on earth; the circle, often representing the sun, is a symbol of God's encompassing presence. These two symbols are abstracted in empty places toward the center of the sculpture's mass.

Of the sculpture, Hazen (who now teaches at Southern Adventist University) said: "On a Christian campus there need to be visual symbols that all people can comprehend. Symbols have a lot to do with the way young people relate to the church."

Years ago, in the 1960s, when this sculpture was installed on campus, it was dismissed by some as "the monster," "an overgrown weathervane," "that thing" or "a rusty piece of junk." But the Corten Steel Sculpture has outlasted its harshest critics and today remains an enduring piece of campus art.

This enigmatic work enjoys one of the more prominent places on campus. Standing at the pedestrian nexus between the administration building and Nethery Hall, it is passed by hundreds of students each day. Though its abstract form engendered considerable debate when it was first dedicated, today the sculpture goes largely unnoticed, occasionally serving as a kinetic plaything for children who enjoy its swinging action.

The sculpture was a gift to the university from the Class of 1966. Its sculptor was Timothy Maloney, a University of Notre Dame graduate student originally from Louisville, Ky. Meant to symbolize the worldwide goals of Andrews University, one side of the steel sculpture has an imperfect circle which represents the globe and two curved lines representing meridians.

On its other side is the Andrews motto—*Corpus, Mens, Spiritus*. Though the sculpture weighs half a ton, it easily swings on an axis, a movement which underscores the dynamic nature of Andrews graduates around the world.

Corten, the type of material the sculpture is made of, is a steel alloy. The sculpture derives its warm beauty from its reddish-brown, self-protective oxide patina.

When it was dedicated, class president Jim Simpson wrote: "We, the Senior Class of 1966, are proud to present our gift of an original metal sculpture to Andrews University. We have endeavored to depart from the traditional gifts while attempting to make a significant contribution to our alma mater. . . . It is our hope that this gift may contribute to the

appreciation of art and the stimulation of creativity among our fellow students."

The Student Movement reported that many students, rather than finding it stimulating, found the sculpture to be an object of "dark negativity." Days before the next year's graduation, students threw a pail of paint on the sculpture, presumably to brighten it up a bit.

Dr. Dwain Ford, then chair of the chemistry department, wrote: "I cannot recall anything which has come onto this campus which has provoked more discussion than this gift—our goal that it should stimulate interesting conversation has certainly been achieved."

Though misunderstood in its time (and even today) the Corten Steel Sculpture still stands as witness to the ideals and generosity of the Class of 1966.

Initial plans for the Science Complex called for a sculpture to offset the building's rectilinear structure.

And in the early 70s art professor Alan Collins had something in mind: a massive symbol that would point students to the divine force which transcends all scientific endeavor.

Though the 20 ft.-tall, 60-ton reinforced concrete sculpture is complex in form and concept, Collins gave it the understated title *Regeneration*.

Installed and dedicated in 1976, the sculpture is a ribbon of concrete that emerges from the earth, reaches a lofty apex, runs its course and then returns to earth, a symbol of the life span. Its twists indicate the spirals of a DNA strand, fitting for a structure that has become synonymous with science at Andrews. Subsidiary ribbons of concrete jut outward from the base of the sculpture, suggesting the elements air, earth, fire and water.

Like the Corten Steel Sculpture, *Regeneration* is sometimes misunderstood. Campus wags call it "the egg beater." Since 1976, it's been used as backdrop for innumerable promotional photos. Daring skateboarders and unthinking children often clamber onto it, perhaps viewing it as no more than an *avant garde* jungle gym. But in so doing, they miss the powerful statement of Collins' sculpture and the Creation it celebrates.

Completed in 1970 as a senior project by art student Robert Slaughter, *Wrestlers* is a limestone portrayal of athletic prowess. Art professor Gregory Constantine explains that art faculty were

very impressed with Slaughter's project and pushed for permanent placement of the sculpture. The administration agreed and deemed the area close to the entrance to Beaty Gymnasium an ideal location for *Wrestlers*.

Today, Slaughter is a graphic artist who lives in Windsor, Ohio.

—by Jack Stenger and Douglas Jones



Sculptor Alan Collins, who taught art at Andrews in the 1970s, spoke briefly about his sculpture, and Loren Hamel, chair of the sculpture committee, formally presented *Legacy of Leadership* as a gift to the campus from the Alumni Association.

Students in international costume unveiled the bronze sculpture, pulling



A crowd of approximately 800 people witnessed the official unveiling of Legacy of Leadership Sabbath morning, April 25, during Homecoming.

the Andrews blue veil off the monument as the crowd looked on. The students were Tracy Baerg, Heidi Sabnani, Megumi Uemae, Christian Frei, Luz Ruiz, and Lawrence Oladini.

Just before President Niels-Erik Andreasen accepted the sculpture on behalf of the campus, onlookers and ceremony participants together sang the early Advent hymn "We're Marching to Zion." Dwight Nelson, senior pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church, then led the group in a dedication prayer.



Eleven J. N. Andrews family members were present for the Sabbath morning unveiling. Back row, from left: Sanford Harlan, George and Joella Harlan, Mina and William Kirstein, Jeanne Andrews, Nevins and Evelyn Harlan and Mary Erhart (named for Mary Andrews); front row, from left: Chad and Tanya Kirstein.

Alumni



Homecoming



1

(1) Virgil Fryling (MA '58, MMus '68) was included in two honored class reunions. (2) Families from around the world participate in flag-raising ceremonies Friday evening. (3) The Cardinal is always a welcome friend at the annual Friday afternoon parade. (4) Friday morning golfers had beautiful weather for the Wes Christiansen Memorial Golf Outing at Hampshire Hills Golf Course. (5) Demetra and Niels-Erik Andreassen look on as the Gymnics perform Friday afternoon. (6) Bus tours of campus are popular with many alumni.

**A photo essay by
Kevin Bhookun,
Madeline
Johnston, Dana
Langlois, Donald
May, Tyson Thorne
and Chet Williams**



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(1) Alumni Association president Connie Green (AS '79, BS '94) greets banquet attendees Thursday evening. (2) Throughout the weekend, guests paused in front of the new sculpture to admire Alan Collins' work. (3) The unveiling of Legacy of Leadership drew a crowd of 800 Sabbath morning. (4) "The Ablest. . .in all our Ranks," a drama celebrating the missionary zeal of the Andrews family, featured (from left) Jean-Paul Robertson, Chris Small and Sarah Spangler in the roles of the Andrews family members. (5) Alan Mitchell, assistant professor of music, led the Wind Symphony in the National Anthem at Friday evening's flag-raising ceremonies. (6) Sunday's Air Expo at the Andrews Airpark brought out helicopters. (7) Dwayne Leslie (third from left) organized the Class of 1988 class reunion.



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(1) Everyone got into the act at the unveiling. (2) Early risers joined the 4th Annual C. Roy Smith Memorial Bird Walk on Sabbath morning, led by Gordon Atkins, associate professor of biology. (3) Saturday night's "Andrews Unplugged" featured local talent on the saxophone. (4) Driver's Ed for the Information Super-Highway attracted lots of attention Friday afternoon. (5) Trophies went to the top foursome during lunch at the golf outing. (6) Jack Stenger, associate director of university relations, and Heidi Sabnani, senior English major, drop in at 'til Midnight, the alumni house cafe. (7) Young and old enjoyed the Alumni Parade.



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(1) The weekend's highpoint was the unveiling of the J. N. Andrews family sculpture Legacy of Leadership on the mall. (2) James Carr and Linda Lawler Freitag join with the Class of 1958 at the traditional salad supper Sabbath evening. (3) Pint-sized clowns pop up at Friday's parade. (4) The annual international food fair on Sunday is no place for the timid and tidy. (5) Gottfried Oosterwal, professor of anthropology, delivered Sabbath's sermon in Pioneer Memorial Church. (6) Air Expo Sunday morning brought out the adventurous. (7) Adele Waller (BA '73) spoke at the Women's Scholarship Breakfast in the Whirlpool Room of Chan Shun Hall, Friday morning.



ALUMNI NEWS

130 golfers raise money for alumni scholarships

The snow stayed away this year for the *12th Annual Wes Christiansen Memorial Golf Outing* sponsored by the Alumni Association, where 130 golfers were on hand to give it their best shot Friday, April 24, 1998, at Hampshire Hills Golf Course near Dowagiac, Mich. Money raised through the outing fees goes to the Alumni Scholarship fund.

The four-man scramble winners this year are **Gary Holman, Tom Burns, Gary Stewart and Todd Burns** for first place; **Bruce Bellchambers, Les Balk, Steve Knott and Brian Greenhaw** for second place; and **Jim Hippler, Scott Moncrieff, John Berecz and Jimmy Kijai** for third place.

There was a tied score of 61 for the first- and second-place winner that was broken in a scorecard playoff. The third-place team had a score of 62.

New this year was an increase in prizes and giveaways. Golfers lined up at the registration table to receive breakfast treats, golf caps, and handfuls of tees donated by various alumni.

After the tournament, Pizza Hut provided a lunch of pizza, pasta and drinks. Door prizes included free golf passes to area courses, brunch and dinner passes to Shu's Restaurant in St. Joseph, a full membership to Hampshire Hills Golf Course, golf accessories (including balls, bag and putter) and other items.

Adding to the excitement this year was an increase in hole-in-one opportunities. Golfers vied for a 1998 Jeep Cherokee, an eight-day Scottish golf holiday, a cruise and a complete set of golf clubs. Though no one hit the hole-

in-one opportunities, the potential for prizes made for an exciting challenge on par threes.

The Alumni Association gives a special thanks to the following sponsors of this year's golf outing: Allred Funeral



Home, American Express Financial Advisors, B. C. Architectural, Beecher

Manor, Dane Systems, Dave Vonk's Golf Center, the Kellogg Company, The Hamblin Company, L.E.S. Properties, Lazer Graphics, MMPC-Prince Corp., Michiana Waterproofing Systems, National Container Services, Polynesian Pools, Ltd., Riveridge Manor, Inc., Sieman's Automotive, Urgent Care Clinic, and Worthington Foods, Inc.

**Mark your
calendar!
ALUMNI HOMECOMING
APRIL 22-25, 1999**

Campus reps swing through South, visit alumni

On Sabbath, March 14, 100 enthusiastic alumni from the Southern Adventist University area of Tennessee met together in the SAU cafeteria to share lunch and fellowship. President Niels-Erik Andreassen; Chris Carey, associate director of development; and Lisa Jardine, of the alumni services office, were on hand to share the good news of Andrews with our Southern friends.

The big talk of the day was the blizzard of 1998 that shut down the Andrews campus for nearly two days earlier in the week. Of course, March 14 in Collegedale heralded tulips and sunshine—a sharp contrast for the Andrews representatives!

Of particular interest was the attendance of two alumnae who were from the class of 1928 and 1930, respectively: Sisters **MARIE JANSEN** (BA '30) and **ELIZABETH LUST** (DP '28) graced the gathering and enthusiastically shared their memories. Of particular interest is the fact that Jansen and Lust are nieces of Mary Lamson, for whom the women's residence hall on campus is named.

The next morning the Andrews representatives met with alumni friends in the Hendersonville, N.C., area. About 40 alumni enjoyed a delicious brunch at Park Ridge Hospital. After a report on campus matters from President Andreassen, **RICHARD SCHWARZ** (BA '49) and his wife Joyce led the group in a rousing rendition of "Our Dear A. U."

ALUMNI NEWS

This year's honored alumni were presented with the Andrews University Alumni Association Medallion. Because of their achievement and leadership, they have been nominated by fellow alumni and approved by the board of directors to receive this award.

G. ED NOSEWORTHY (BS '78)

In reminiscing about his educational experience, Ed Noseworthy said, "I came to Andrews University to finish a program I had started at Walla Walla College in dietetics. However, I got more than just academia."

He then mentioned his professional training which included alliances with off-campus health care facilities, which, with his campus educational experiences, made major contributions to what he called the "shaping of my person."

"If it were not for my AU instructors," he also stated, "who pushed my thinking, I would not have realized early on the impact a person can make."

Not only did he build the Florida Hospital Nutrition Service into the largest and most complex food service in the denomination, but he was the first (perhaps only) SDA professional in the food business to be honored with the Silver Plate Award, the highest award the food industry gives.

Noseworthy is now the administrator responsible for developing the food system for Celebration, Fla., hospital (the Disney community development with a brand new SDA hospital). As Administrative Director of Management and Support Services at the Florida Hospital's

"Celebration Health,"

Ed Noseworthy has indeed made a difference. Not only in his present position has he served with distinction, but also in such community and church capacities as



Ed Noseworthy

board member of Second Harvest Food Bank, fund-raiser with the Frank Viola Celebrity Golf Tournament since 1991, finance committee member of the Markham Woods Seventh-day Adventist Church, and member of the Florida Hospital Foundation President's Council.

In 1978 Noseworthy graduated from Andrews with a bachelor of science degree in dietetics, after which he earned an MBA from the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne.

Noseworthy has been associated with Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois. He first served there as administrative dietitian from 1978 to 1979, and from 1979 to 1985 as associate assistant director of nutritional services. Prior to his present position as administrative director of management and support services of Florida Hospital, to which he was appointed in 1997, he was administrative director of nutritional services for Florida Hospital since 1987.

Participation in professional organizations continues to be of major importance to Noseworthy. He has membership in the American Dietetic Association, the Florida Dietetic Association, and the American Society of Hospital Food Service Administrators. He has also served as the president of the National Society of Health Care Food Service Management and of the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association.

His wife Sharon Lee holds a BS degree in nutrition and medical dietetics from the University of Illinois, and in 1978 she was awarded an MSA in health care administration from Andrews University. The Noseworthys have two children—Jason, born in 1982, and Janel, born in 1987.

JAMES (BA '58) AND ESTHER WHITMAN (BS '57)

The Whitmans, who were unable to attend homecoming weekend events

ALUMNI NEWS

this year, have been honored as distinguished Andrews University alumni because of their dedication to medical research.

Sixteen years ago, James and Esther Whitman established Advanced Biotechnologies, Inc., a successful business in Columbia, Md., which provides leadership in the world of biotechnology research, development and production. The company promotes extensive research in the area of viruses, particularly the virus that causes AIDS.

James, who completed a bachelor's degree in biology at Emmanuel Missionary College in 1958 and then a master's and PhD at the University of Maryland in the early 1960s, serves as president and director of research. His wife Esther (Smith), who graduated in 1957 with a bachelor's degree in business education, is executive vice president of the company.

James's current research involves development of the first commercial ELISA diagnostic assay for detection of antibodies to HHV-8 virus in AIDS and Kaposi's sarcoma patients.

James fondly remembers his undergraduate alma mater: "It was a busy but quiet campus where I could dream about my future and where I had the kind support of teachers and friends. The open grassy areas and rural setting were very conducive to learning and reflection. It was a real pleasure to attend a school where people cared about you as an individual. I hope some of this can be retained as the world speeds up to dizzy proportions."

And Esther notes "the mentorship of professors Bonnie Jean Hannah, Dr. Hans Rasmussen and the women's dean, Arlene Friestad" as a strong influence on her college experience.

The Whitmans have two grown

children. Their daughter Robbin Obomsawin is owner and contractor of Beaver Creek Log Homes and lives in New York State, and their son Randall lives in Columbia and works at Advanced Biotechnologies as manager of plant operations and process technology development.

SAMY H. WATSON (BA '77) *International Honored Alumnus*

Samy H. Watson is one of only a very few Andrews University graduates who have become involved on a national level in some of the highest of governmental administrative positions. He serves the Canadian government as Deputy Secretary to the Cabinet (Plans and Consultation) Privy Council Office.

After completing his secondary education at Kingsway College in Ontario, Watson enrolled as a political science major at Andrews, and in 1977 he was awarded a bachelor of arts degree with honors.

Subsequently, he attended the Université de Paris la Sorbonne, then the University of Toronto where he earned an MA in political science in 1978. In 1980 he completed the requirements for the MPA at Dalhousie in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He is currently continuing his graduate education at Andrews by working on a PhD in the leadership program of

the School of Education.

Watson began his career with the Canadian government in Ottawa, Ontario, in various management and advisory positions. In 1987 he became policy advisor to the deputy minister of transport Canada. His next position, to which he was appointed in 1990, was chief of strategic planning, sales tax division, Tax Policy Branch; subsequently, in 1991 he was given the title Project Director of Indian Tax Policy Group, Tax Policy Branch.

In 1993 he became director of personal income tax and sales, Tax Policy Branch of the Canadian government, a position he held until 1995, when he became the general director of the Tax Policy Branch.

Watson is generous in his praise of his alma mater; he gives credit to



Samy Watson

Andrews University for "any success I have . . . achieved in my career as a public servant for the government of Canada. The years I spent at Andrews studying for my bachelor's degree—and the time more recently I have spent as a PhD candidate in the leadership program—have helped me grow professionally, intellectually and spiritually."

Watson's wife, the former Dorothy Jean Martin, has a bachelor of science in nursing from the University of Colorado. They have three children—Martin Sharif, born in 1982; Brando Jamil, born in 1985; and Justin Saleem, born in 1989.

CLASS NOTES

1930s

DOROTHY (DANIEL) CHRISTMAN (DP '38) and her husband Don are currently retired from the mission field in Peru and Brazil. While in South America, Dorothy taught school while her husband ministered. Two of their four sons have followed in

he served as vice president. Since retirement he has held over 100 seminars, and taught for AARP. He and his wife Gladys will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary in August. They have three children—Anthony, Carol, and Terence.

VIOLET (REMEMBER)

KENDALL (DP '38) is a retired school teacher. She has also worked in the hospitals where her husband served. For 15 years, her family also served in hospitals in the Appalachian areas of Kentucky and Tennessee. She also led a children's Sabbath school class and was church treasurer. Her husband died three years ago. She has two children—Kenneth and Bonita.

MARGARET (REMAINDER) SCHLAGER (DP '38, BA '66) and her husband **DONALD** (BA '51) have been retired since 1979; however, occasionally Margaret still substitute teaches for local schools. She is also active in her church where she teaches Sabbath School and serves as the church missionary secretary. Donald is a retired insurance salesman. They have four children—Cheryl, Terry, Kathy, and Lori.

their parents' footsteps and have served overseas. She also was secretary in the White Estate at the General Conference for Elder Arthur White. They have four sons—Kenneth, Robert, Ronald, and Gerald—and ten grandchildren.

CYRIL FUTCHER (BA '38) is a retired university administrator whose ability in the world of academia is internationally recognized. He has taught in England, Australia, and at Columbia Union College. He has also taught at Southern Adventist University where



CLASS OF 1938 AND EARLIER from left: *Elsbeth Graefe Ferguson ('38), Grover R. Fattic ('33), Leona Glidden Running ('37 and '55)*

1940s

JULIUS KORGAN (MA '48, BD '58) is a retired teacher. His overseas mission engagements include teaching at Solusi College (1949-53), West Indies College (1960-61), Oakwood College (1962-67), Southwestern Adventist University (1967-76) and Canadian Union

During his time abroad, he met with the King of Bahrain and high Chinese government official, Chang Kai Shek. While in China, he was captured by the Communist Army in China's interior. His hands and feet were tied, as he stood before the executioner with his sword drawn. Although his life was



CLASS OF 1948 front row, from left: *Irma Wrate Church, Glenna Wrate Briggs, Ruth Husted, Herbert E. Hass, Barbara Jeffery Goff, Naomi Ruppenthal Campbell, Patricia Rodenberg Mauro, Knobby Mauro*; second row, from left: *Jim Wilson, Gene Cole Tilkens, Paul E. Hamel, Betty Colleen Collard Weakley, Lois Miller Doherty, Mary Penrod Collar, Jack Anders*; third row, from left: *Sanford Peck, Julian "Jay" Ullloth, D. K. Peshka, Ornis Keiser, Gladys B. Brown, Royce M. Brown*

College (1980-82). He and his wife Joada, who is also a retired teacher, have four children—Dwight, Alan, Heather, and Barbara.

ARTHUR MAZAT (MA '48) is the retired manager of the periodical department of Pacific Press. However, his adventures stretch much further. He served in China for over a decade and in the Middle East for three years.

spared, he was still held a hostage. He and his wife Ruth have two children—Bruce and Beth.

THEODORE TORKELSON (MA '48) is a retired editor. From his college days, when he served as the editor of Union College's campus newspaper, he has dreamed of climbing to the top of the editorial ladder, and through his career he did

CLASS NOTES

exactly that. Not only has he written three books—*Doctor Upstairs*, *Light of Love*, and *One Heart, One Vote*—but he has also served as the chief editor of the *Oriental Watchman* Publishing House and as an editor at Pacific Press. For 25 years he was also a missionary in India where he filled many positions, including principal of Hapur Elementary School, pastor, and president of the local and union missions. He has one daughter—Sharon.

1950s

VIRGIL FRYLING (MA '58, MMus '68) is a retired missionary and music teacher. His mission to create and strengthen music programs in Colombia and Brazil was successful. He served between 1962 and 1974 in Colombia and between 1985 and 1995 in Brazil. He also taught music at Garden State Academy, in New Jersey and Mount Vernon Academy in Ohio. Currently he is the first elder at the Bellefontaine SDA church in Ohio. He and his wife Margaret have two children—Jenine and Devin.

NANCY (BEKOWIES) LEARNED (DP '58) is the secretary in the Church Ministries Department of the Minnesota Conference of



CLASS OF 1958 front row, from left: Nancy Bekowies Learned, Beverly Campbell Pottle, Jeannine Danneffel Kerbs, Charlene Habenicht Kuebler, James Carr, Linda Lawler Freitag, Marvin LaCourt; second row, from left: Charles Trubey, Laverne Driver, David Kuebler, Neil M. Mullins, Virgil Fryling, Russell Staples; third row, from left: Larry L. Davis, Ken Zeck, Hubert Moog, Jim Dodd, C. "Pete" Booth

SDA. She and her husband **DON** (BS '63, MAT '68) are both active at church: she is the church clerk and head greeter, and he is the assistant head deacon in charge of church maintenance. Nancy was also voted Adventist Woman of the year for 1997 in Minnesota. They have two sons, Scott and Mark.

LEO VAN DOLSON (MA '58, BD '65) is a retired religion teacher and pastor. He taught at Pacific Union College, La Sierra University and the Loma Linda School of Health. He also edited several church publications: the Sabbath School Lesson, *Ministry*, *Life & Health*, and *Adventist Review*. He was a mission-

ary in Japan between 1951 and 1960. Since his retirement he has been a field representative/editor for the White Estate, the editor of *The Adventist Theological Society Journal*, and a revision editor, along with his wife Bobbie Jane, for the *SDA Encyclopedia*. They have two sons, Leo and Randall.

DONALD WINGER (MA '58) is a retired minister whose career included many posi-



Donald Winger

tions: a singing evangelist, teacher, superintendent of education in Arkansas-Louisiana, and the youth director of three conferences (Arkansas, Ohio, and Kentucky-Tennessee). He is also a veteran of World War II. He and his wife Norma have three children—**NORDON** (MDiv '81), Marlo, and Lori.

1960s

MICHAEL A. JONES (BA '60) operates New paradigm Communications, an advertising agency in Vancouver, Wash. He is writing a book while in semiretirement, and he says he's looking forward to seeing classmates from 1960 at homecoming in 2000.

The 1998 adult daily devotional book *Energized!* was commissioned, directed and planned by **DEWITT S. WILLIAMS** (MA '65), director of the Health Ministries Department of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists. A lecturer on healthy living and a crusader against drug addictions, Dr. Williams has also served as a missionary leader in Africa and the communications department of the General Conference. He has authored several books such as *She Fulfilled the Impossible Dream*, coauthored *For His Honor* and

CLASS NOTES

Profiles of Service and edited publications such as *Tell and Health Ministries Update*. He is married to the former **MARGARET NORMAN** (att.).

received the Zapara Award for Excellence in Teaching. She remains active in her local church and also organized a San Francisco-Bay Area colloquium for inclu-

heavy, private aircraft. He is also the organist and choir director for his local church and remains active in community services through the American Guild of Organists. His wife Michelle is a U. S. Air Force captain and nurse. They have two children.

nine Palms. The Mattsons have four children—**MELODIE** (att.), Margo, **MARLENE** (att.) and **MORRIS** (BA '93).

JOSE VEGA (BA '68) is assistant dean/professor of education at the University of Wisconsin, River Falls. During his career at U of W, Vega has filled many roles: He has been president of the Wisconsin State Human Relations Association, the editor of the College of Education and Graduate Studies Newsletter, assistant dean for cultural diversity and admission to teacher education, and the area



CLASS OF 1968 front row, from left: **Bill Jamieson**, **Sallie Wheeler Alger**, **Ruth Nielsen**, **Loretta Kling Johns**; second row, from left: **Mike (Miguel) Kelley**, **Duane McBride**, **Virgil Fryling**, **Bill Smith**, **Stephen O. Paden**

MINORU INADA (MA '66) lives in Cupertino, Calif., and is principal of San-Iku Gakuin Sunnyvale Japanese School. With an enrollment of approximately 550, the K-9 school is the largest in the Central California Conference.

LINDA (BRYANT) CAVINESS (BA '68, MA '87) is an educational consultant and currently enrolled in the PhD program in leadership at Andrews. Before she decided to further her education, she was an English teacher and school principal. She was also president of Pi Lambda Theta, the University of California, Berkley chapter, and she

sion in education. Her husband **LARRY** (MDiv '68) was president of the Nevada-Utah Conference and is currently president of the Southern California Conference. They have three children—Talmadge, Andrea, and Aaron.

WAYNE JOHNSON (BA '68) is currently a semiretired heavy-aircraft electrician. In the past he taught at Adelpian Academy and Mayfair Jr. Academy, and he owned Johnson Piano Services in Akron, Ohio. Recently, he attained FAA certification as an Airframe and Power Plant Technician. He is a design/installation electrician for

FRIEDA (BAETHKE) MATTSON (BS '68, MAT '78) is currently a teaching principal at High Desert SDA school in California. She has also taught in Nigeria, Canada, Florida, Michigan, Wisconsin and California. Mattson has been the president of both Michigan and Wisconsin Shepherdess Clubs, and her husband **HENRY** (BA '67, MA '75) received the Zapara Award for teaching excellence in 1995. Not only is she active in her church, but she is also very active in community activities in Twenty-



Jose Vega

Nine women with strong ties to Andrews University were among the 75 women honored by the newly established Women's Resource Center at La Sierra University in Riverside, Calif., on March 14, 1998, reports **KIT WATTS** (MA '80 and James White Library faculty 1979-87). The Women's Resource Center, of which Watts is director, recognized women "whose lives of service and achievement have made a difference on [the La Sierra] campus, in the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the larger world community."

The Andrews women are **SELMA CHAIJ** (faculty '82 to '90), **ELSIE C. Y. CHAN** (BS '60), **DOROTHY MINCHIN-COMM** (MA '63), **JANICE EISEMAN DAFFERN** (MDiv '88), **BARBARA FAVORITO** (faculty '82 to '87), **MADELYNN JONES HALDEMAN** (MA '49, DTh '88), **MARGARETE AMBS HILTS** (BA '35), **BEATRICE SHORT NEALL** (MA '71, PhD '82) and **ADENY SCHMIDT** (BA '70).

We proudly congratulate these women of distinction!

CLASS NOTES



CLASS OF 1973 front row, from left: Ardis C. Peterson, Timothy J. Woolf, Wanda L. Cantrell, Darlene Hart Barnhurst, Cecil Roy Jorgensen; second row, from left: Kevin Stokes, David Susens, Harvey Brenneise, Bob Bouchard, Daniel Stepp, Steve Mauro

coordinator for Phi Delta Kappa. He has also written a book on the history of bilingual education legislation in Texas. His wife Dr. Carmen Coballes-Vega is president of the Wisconsin State Reading Association. They have two children—Rodrigo and Liana.

1970s

JOHN HUGHSON (MDiv '72) is an administrative pastor at the Pacific Union College church in Angwin, Calif. He is retired from the U. S. Army as a reserve chaplain with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel after almost 21 years on active and reserve duty. Five years ago he founded the Spiritual Renaissance Retreat in Monterey, Calif., a New Year's weekend with guest presenters and time to reflect and vision for the

new year. His wife Joan is a nurse, and they have three



The Hughson family children—Holly, David and Dustin.

SHARON A. COLLINS (BA '73) is medical director at Mercy Medical Center and Pediatric Center in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. In October she was honored for her involvement in leadership within her physician group. Collins has sponsored public education seminars on parenting issues, been involved with a sexual abuse task force and served as physician faculty for Mercy's Pediatric

Ad-vanced Life Support program. She has been a member of the Mercy Medical Center staff since 1989.

VALERIE GRAY LEE (MA '73) was recently promoted to full professor in the department of English at The Ohio State University in Columbus. Her book *Granny Midwives and Black Women Writers: Double-Dutched Readings* was published by Routledge in 1996. She is married to James Lee, an attorney. They have four children—Erica, Jessica, Adam and Andrew.

PEDRITO U. MAYNARD-REID (MA '73, MDiv '75, ThD '81) is professor of biblical studies and missiology at Walla Walla College. His wife **VIOLET** (BS '81) is reference librarian at WWC. Pedrito recently published two books: *Commentary on James* (Pacific Press) and *Complete Evangelism* (Herald Press). His book *Multi-cultural Perspectives of Worship* (Intervarsity Press) is due out in 1999. Besides teaching, research, writing, gardening, and family life, he stays busy on his computer <maynped@

wwc.edu>. The Maynard-Reids have two children—Pedrito II, a PhD student in computer science at Stanford University, and Natasha, who will begin graduate studies in psychology in the fall at Indiana University.

KIM (BRITTON) AMOR (BS '78) is currently working on a master's degree at Andrews. She is an artist and art teacher at Andrews Academy. Her husband Ron is an accountant, and they have two children—Sarah and Michael.

STEPHEN CHAVEZ (MDiv '78) is currently an editor for *Adventist Review*. He has also pastored in the Northern California and Nevada-Utah conferences. Since college, he has participated in over 35 marathons throughout California, Nevada, Hawaii, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. He is the president of the Silver Spring Rotary Club and the presi-



CLASS OF 1978 from left: Bill Moody, Audrey Castelbuono, Karen Ulloth, Chris Ederesinghe

CLASS NOTES



CLASS OF 1988 front row, from left: G. Sharon Stone, Joan (Redmond) Standish, Karey Grimm, Deborah Bennett-Berecz, Susette (Kanion) Lunceford, Gemma Cabardo Anderson, Susan Short Crutcher, Leah (Redmond) McClure; second row, from left: Eileen Wofford, Daniel K. Owusu, Dwayne Leslie, Julie Shultz, Annette Palfi Smith, Jeannie Maulsby Fletcher; third row, from left: Tim Standish, Stan Cottrell II, Alex Bokich, Bryan von Dorpowski, Vianney Ruhumuliza, Jon L. Fletcher

dent of Adventist Editors International. He and his wife Linda have two children—Erica and Andre.

JOHN CLOUGH (BS '78) is a physician specializing in family practice and obstetrics in Livingston, Tenn. He is a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha and a fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians. In his spare time he enjoys running marathons and various 5K and 10K runs. He is a youth Sabbath school teacher and chair of the school board. He is also the team physician for the Livingston Academy Sports Program, a health lecturer at the local high school, and a Little League coach. He and his

wife Linda have four children—Adam, Aaron, Nicholas, and Shaina.

THOMAS HUGHES (MA '78) is a pastor in the Mountain View Conference. He is also a literature evangelist and a recording artist who has released four albums; his latest is titled "Love One Another." In 1997 he was included in the *National Directory of Who's Who in Executives and Professionals*. He is also a Red Cross volunteer. He and his wife Deborah live in Princeton, W. Va., and have three children—Laura, Michael and Jessica—and three grandchildren.

GARY PIEKAREK (BS '78) is a solo private family practice physician in Milford, Del. Before he opened his own practice, he was employed at Tug River Health Clinic in Gary, W. Va. He has served a two-year term as secretary-treasurer of the Sussex County Medical Society, and he currently is the chair of the department of family medicine at

Milford Memorial Hospital. He belongs to a small church and fills many positions there, including head elder, Sabbath School teacher, personal ministries leader, and technician. He is married to Carol, who is an office manager.

I left Andrews in 1948 on a motorcycle, and now I've returned on one," said Gene Tilkens (BS '48). Tilkens returned to Andrews to celebrate his 50-year reunion—on a motorcycle. He graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1948 with a degree in math and physics and went on to a career in electrical engineering.

Since 1943, Tilkens has owned a motorcycle, he says, but his love for them has been cultivated for far longer. His first inspiration of wanting a motorcycle happened when he was a boy, looking out of a second-storey window at a man riding by on a motorcycle. "I found myself not only wanting the man's carefree attitude, but more importantly, I wanted to own his bike," said Tilkens while he was on campus for Homecoming Weekend.

His journey from Fullerton, Calif., took five days without complications.

Currently Tilkens

owns a BMW motorcycle, and he says he's happy with its performance. "It's probably the best bike I've owned, next to the Vincent Black Shadow, of course," he said.

Tilkens uses the motorcycle for almost all his transportation needs. According to Tilkens, he has a Ford van around for when he needs to haul something.

He is not alone in his love for motorcycles; his two sons share his interests as well. "My sons do some crazy things; one of them even jumps from perfectly good airplanes for the fun of it. Imagine that," said Tilkens.



CLASS NOTES

1980s

KANELECHI C. K. NWANGWA (BA '83) is principal of Adventist Secondary Technical College in Nigeria. He reports that he is active in his local church, serving as head elder for several years. He has a postgraduate degree from the University of Calabour in Nigeria.

NKEM KEN-NWANGWA (BA '87), Kanelechi's wife, teaches at Adventist Secondary Technical College. They have two children—Success and Victory—who were born in 1986 and 1988, respectively.

RICHARD ALDRIDGE (MDiv '88) is the principal of Indiana Academy. He has also served as a youth pastor, a district pastor and a senior academy principal. He and his wife Jean have two children, Andrew and Richard.

GLENFORD BAXTER (MDiv '88) is a pastor and elevator engineer in Harrisburg, Pa. His wife Hazel is a midwife and homemaker, and they have three children—Lavinia, Kean and Othniel.

ANNETTE (MAYES) BOYD (AS '88) is a homemaker. She has worked for the technical services department at the Walla Walla College Library and as a bookkeeper for Ribbons Accessories Manufacturing Co. She reports she is very active in her church life; she serves as

a member of the music and social committees, the school treasurer, and a cradle roll teacher. She and her husband, Timothy have two sons, Brendon and Darren.

MONTY (BA '88) and **GERALDINE (CASTRO) JACOBS** (BA '88) live in Maryland where Monty is an attorney at Robinson & Jacobs, P. C., and Geraldine practices dentistry.

MARLAN KNITTEL (MDiv '88) lives in Aptos, Calif., and pastors the Santa Cruz and Soquel SDA churches.

ELLIOTT OSBORNE (MDiv '82, DMin '88) pastors the Philadelphian SDA church in San Francisco. He served as a missionary for two years in Kenya, and as a teacher, counselor, and principal for five years. He now feeds approximately 150 poor people a day, four days a week, provides counseling to the poor in San Francisco, and has been a trainer for African-American Cultural studies at California State University, San Francisco. He was the first black pastor in the United States to complete a Doctor of Ministry through the Andrews DMin program while pastoring a church. He and his wife Sonia Marie have five children—Meshach, Keziah, Fawn, Acacia and Berniece.

JOHN SEAMAN (MDiv '88) is a pastor in the Carolina

Conference, and he is also founder and director of Contemporary Adventist Resources. In his spare time he writes books like *Who are the Seventh-day Adventists?* published by Review and Herald this year. His previous self-published book about witnessing sold 60,000 copies in 1997. He and his wife Linda have four children—Aaron, Christina, Alilha, and Kara.

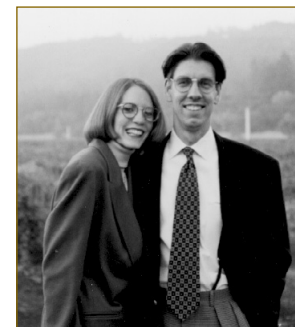
JOAN (REDMOND) (BBA '88) and **TIMOTHY STANDISH** (BS '86, MS '88) live in Berrien Springs, where Joan is an MBA student at Andrews and Timothy is an associate professor of biology. Their daughter Georgia is five years old. Prior to their move to Michigan, they were in Nebraska, where Timothy taught at Union College and Joan was an accountant for Crail Holding Corp., a cattle management company.

DANA WALES (att.), a certified financial planner in St. Joseph, Mich., earned recognition as an American Express Premier Performer, an award given to a very select group of individuals who exemplify American Express's corporate values while earning money for their clients and the company. Wales was recognized for his leadership, creativity and integrity. "American Express Financial Advisors is a richer company for having a resource like Dana Wales,"

his nomination read. Dana and his wife Dawn have two children, Cody and Kailey, and live in Berrien Springs.

1990s

L. MONIQUE PITTMAN (BA '91) received Pacific Union College's Educator of the Year award on May 21. A chapel program devoted to the presentation of the award included tributes by students and colleagues as well as a slide show chronicling Pittman's childhood,



*Monique Pittman
and Paul Smith*

school days and professional life. Pittman will begin her third year this September as assistant professor of English at PUC, in Angwin, Calif. Her teaching specialties include medieval and Renaissance literature and Shakespeare. She is currently a PhD candidate at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. She received her MA from the College of William and Mary in Virginia in 1993.

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CLASS NOTES

Pittman is married to **PAUL D. SMITH, JR.** (BBA '93). He is a senior supervisor with the public accounting firm of Pisenti and Brinker LLP in Petaluma, Calif.

JERRY L. CHI (MBA '91, PhD '93) is an assistant professor at Southwestern Adventist University in Texas. He reports that he will finish a second doctorate this sum-

wife **GRACE LIN** (MS '92) is a homemaker. They have three children—David, Hannah and Joseph.

MARK A. BROWN (MDiv '92) is a senior chaplain in Ockeechobee, Fla. His wife Sandra is a nutrition educator, and they have two children—Yohan and Marc.

STEPHEN JACOBS MASUKU (MDiv '94, DMin '96) is a senior chaplain and church pastor in Southern Africa Union Conference. He earned a clinical pastoral education certificate at Loma Linda University Medical Center, and in 1997 he planted a church of more than 50 members in South



The Chi family

mer in statistical and research evaluation from Illinois State University. His

Africa. His wife Victoria is dean of women and secretary at Maluti Adventist

School of Nursing. They have three children—Thando, Thandeka and Velile.



GREEK REVIVAL: *Old friends from Greece, Alik (Griva) Collins meets Elly Economou, and Demetra (Lougani) Andreasen for the first time in many years at a reception honoring Legacy of Leadership sculptor Alan Collins during Alumni Homecoming.*

SUMMER ALERT!
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*A season for
everything
and a time
for every
purpose . . .*



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LIFE STORIES

Births

To Karla and **RON MCKEE** (att.), Loma Linda, Calif., a girl, Kaitlin Joy, July 16, 1997.

To **AKIKO** and **CHRISTOPHER MEDINA** (att.), Berrien Springs, a boy, Jonah Christopher, July 19, 1997.

To **ANNIE (MELLO)** (staff) and **CLARENCE THOMAS** (BS '86), Berrien Springs, a boy, Arthur Tyler, July 31, 1997.

To Shannon (Ganter) and **BRENT GERATY** (MA '91), Falmouth, Maine, a boy, Eli Lawrence, Aug. 23, 1997.

Where do we get our information for Life Stories?

*You can help us by sending birth, wedding and funeral announcements to **Life Stories**, FOCUS, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-1000. Or e-mail the information to <douglas@andrews.edu>.*

Please include a day-time telephone number so we can verify the information.

To **KIM (MEDINA)** (BS '88, MSA '89) and **COREY KNOWLTON** (BS '93), San Bernadino, Calif., a boy, Joshua Taylor, Aug. 27, 1997.

To **VALERIE VAN ALLEN** (BS '87, MSA '88) and **SCOTT WALES** (BBA '90), Berrien Springs, a girl, Cienna Margery, Aug. 26, 1997.

To **YVONNE (DARBY)** (BA '82) and Anthony Greene, Berrien Springs, a boy, Anthony Christopher II, Aug. 22, 1997.

To **MARGARET (BELL)** (BS '95) and **RICH MARSH** (BS '97), Berrien Springs, a girl, Kaitlyn Nicola, Sept. 13, 1997.

To **LISA (PARRY)** (BA '93) and **WENDELL WARD** (BSET '96), Berrien Springs, a girl, Eden Rose, Nov. 14, 1997.

To **SHARI (NASH)** (AS '84) and **CHRIS SMOOT** (BA '84), Dhaka, Bangladesh, twins, Eric Alexander and Heidi Nicole, Dec. 8, 1997.

To **SHERRY (FILLMAN)** (BS '89) and Jeff Gideon, St. Joseph, Mich., a boy, James Jeffrey, Dec. 8, 1997.

To **ALINA (MCBRIDE)** (BA '94) and **JOSHUA BALTAZAR** (BT '93), Buchanan, Mich., a boy Alexander Rafael, Jan. 2, 1998.

To **KRISTINE (BENNETT)** (BS

'92) and **JAMES PROCTOR** (BBA '92), Berrien Springs, a boy, Adam James, Feb. 28, 1998.

To **BRENDA (ROWLAND)** (BS '90) and **KENNETH WEISS** (BA '89), Davis, Calif., a girl, Adrienne Gina Rowland, May 18, 1998.

Weddings

INGRID EKLUND (BA '95) and **JIM MOON** (BA '95) were married July 13, 1997, and now reside in Berrien Springs.

ANNIE ZAPPIA (BS '97) and **MARK BEARDSLEY** (BS '96, MSPT '97) were married July 13, 1997, and now reside in Indianapolis, Ind.

SARENA SOLER (BS '93) and **DANIEL BORTON** (BA '93) were married Aug. 3, 1997, and now reside in Berrien Springs.

JULIE ANN ROBINSON (BS '95) and **RUSSELL DEAN PULLEN** (BT '92) were married Aug. 31, 1997, and now reside in Marion, Ind.

NANCY FORRESTER (BBA '87) and Tony Fry were married Sept. 7, 1997, and now reside in Eugene, Ore.

HENCELYN LABRO (BS '97) and **DAVID CHU** (BS '95)

were married Nov. 9, 1997, in Berrien Springs, and now reside in Akron, Ohio.

KARIN STRONG (BS '97) and **CHRISTOPHER SMALL** (BA '98) were married Dec. 21, 1997, and now reside in South Haven, Mich.

JULIA LINDSAY (MMus '87, *assistant professor of music*) and George Grenon were married Feb. 14, 1998, in Berrien Springs, and reside there.

Deaths

EMMA JEAN KEIRNAN BRODERSEN (DP '36, BA '40) was born Feb. 23, 1916, in Ganges, Mich., and died May 25, 1997, in Ooltewah, Tenn.

Growing up about 50 miles north of Andrews University (then Emmanuel Missionary College), she graduated from Adelphian Academy in 1934.

After completing the two-year course at EMC in elementary education, she taught church school, then completed her education, graduating with a bachelor's degree in 1940.

She married Raymond Brodersen on June 23, 1940, and together they ministered in North Dakota and in the Potomac Conference as well as in India, Taiwan and Okinawa.

She is survived by her

LIFE STORIES

husband **RAYMOND** (BA '39) of Ooltewah; a daughter, Judith Winters; two sons, Raymond and James; and grandchildren.

MOLLEURUS COUPERUS (BA '27) was born Jan. 27, 1906, in Essen, Germany, and died Jan. 31, 1998, in Loma Linda, Calif.

Upon graduating from EMC, he completed medical school in 1934 at Loma Linda University. He practiced medicine for 55 years.

Dr. Couperus was a missionary in Indonesia, and for many years he chaired the department of dermatology at Loma Linda University School of Medicine. He also taught classes in anthropology at LLU and University of California Los Angeles.

Dr. Couperus was a founding editor of *Spectrum*. He edited the magazine of the Association of Adventist Forums for six years and considered it one of his most significant contributions to the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

In 1939 he married Florence Schmidt, who died in 1966. He married Dorothea Abildgaard in 1968.

He is survived by his wife and four daughters: Trina Riess of Lake View Terrace, Calif., Bonnie Griffith, of Pasadena, Calif., Darlene Clements of Wrightwood, Calif., and Dorothy Baker of New Mexico; a brother and

sister, John Couperus and Gooits Luppens, both of Sacramento, Calif.

CRAIG S. WILLIS (MA '66, MDiv '66) was born July 19, 1941, in Des Moines, Iowa, and died Feb. 7, 1998, in Berrien Springs.

Willis, who taught in a variety of capacities for Andrews University since the early 1980s, served as the follow-up coordinator of Adventist Information Ministries on campus.

Earlier he pastored in the Pacific Northwest as well as in Africa. Prior to his tenure at Andrews, he was an elementary school principal in North Carolina.

He is survived by his wife **GLENDA** (MA '66) of Berrien Springs, whom he married in 1964 and who currently is on the staff of the music department; a daughter, Marva Weidemann of Eidson, Tenn.; two sons, Steven of Hendersonville, N.C., and Randy of San Antonio, Texas; one brother, Dennis, of Port Orange, Fla., and three grandchildren.

ARNOLD WALLENKAMPF (BA '40, MA '44, BD '54) was born in Rattvik, Sweden, and died March 6, 1998, in Grand Terrace, Calif.

Wallenkampf grew up in Sweden and attended school there as well as at Newbold College in England. Upon completing the bachelor's degree at EMC, he began

denominational employment in Minnesota where he met Mae Elizabeth Sorensen, whom he married in 1943.

Following his graduate work in the SDA Theological Seminary, he earned a doctorate in history from UCLA in 1969.

Wallenkampf taught in Seventh-day Adventist schools, mostly on the college level, for 32 years, spe-

cializing in church history. He taught at Union College in Nebraska, Loma Linda University, Atlantic Union College and the Far Eastern Seminary in the Philippines.

Wallenkampf served the Adventist Biblical Research Institute of the General Conference, and he was a member of several profes-

Continued next page

Bernard M. Lall, professor of educational administration and supervision, was born Dec. 17, 1929, in Bangladesh, and died April 28, 1998, in Berrien Springs.

In 1953 Lall graduated with a bachelor's degree in secondary education from Spicer Memorial College in Poona, India. He married his wife, Geeta Sinha, on April 6, 1953.



Bernard Lall

Lall received a master's degree in educational administration from Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash., in 1965, and in 1967 he earned a doctorate in educational administration, curriculum and supervision from the University of Oregon in Eugene.

During his career, he served as departmental secretary in India and Pakistan and as a principal for schools in Saskatchewan, Canada. He also taught at

Canadian Union College in Alberta.

He began his tenure at Andrews in 1974. Lall edited and authored, more than 16 books and published articles in scholarly journals.

He served on President Bush's Council for Drug-Free Schools and as a consultant to Governor John Engler's commission to make Michigan schools and communities drug-free.

He is survived by his wife of Berrien Springs; four daughters, Rita Juliet Runyon of South Bend, Ind., Sheila Violet Lall and Laura Evette Lall, both of New Buffalo, Mich., and Meena Suzette Ross of Rochester, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

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Special contributions to church or society, professional development or promotions, additional degrees or certificates, travel, hobbies, volunteer work or anything else interesting about you or your spouse.

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Children _____ Date of birth _____

Feel free to submit a snapshot or family portrait for publication. Either black and white or color is acceptable; prints will be returned upon request.

Thank you for keeping us informed. Have you also remembered your *voluntary* subscription support for Focus this year? Your \$10 gift is much appreciated.

LIFE STORIES

sional and honor societies. He authored numerous books and articles.

He is survived by his wife Mae of Grand Terrace; two daughters, Karen Spaulding of Riverside, Calif., and Mary Gadway of Grand Terrace; a son, Victor Wallenkampf of Eureka, Calif.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

GRACE KEHNEY DAVIS (att. '56 to '58) was born April 16, 1938, in Jamestown, N. D., and died March 27, 1998, in Lilburn, Ga.

She served with her husband **LARRY L. DAVIS** (BS '58) in various Seventh-day Adventist administrative offices in Texas, Arizona, Kenya, Maryland, Georgia and Massachusetts as a secretary.

She is survived by her husband of Lilburn; three sons: Steven of Lilburn, **KEVIN** (BArch '89) of Cary, N. C., and Kenneth Robin of Tunkhannock, Pa.; her mother; two brothers, one sister, and two grandsons.

GORDON W. FREDERICK (MA '56) died in March 1998.

Frederick, a 1946 graduate of Washington Missionary College (now Columbia Union College in Maryland), pastored for many years in the Columbia, Lake and Mid-American union conferences of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

His sizable library is being donated to the SDA theologi-

cal seminary in Poland.

He is survived by his wife Sara June of Ooltewah, Tenn.; his children, Daniel, Timothy and Bethel.

BENJAMIN INQUILLA (BA '69, MAT '72) was born March 26, 1940, in Puno, Peru, and died May 3, 1998, in Berrien Springs.

He came to Andrews in 1962 to study Spanish and biology, and he became a U. S. citizen in 1975.

He married Nancy Anne McPherson (BS '71, MS '85) in 1969; she is an assistant professor of nursing at Andrews University.

Inquilla was a teacher at Lakeshore High School in Stevensville, Mich., for 27 years, teaching a variety of courses. He also was active on the Berrien Springs Board of Education and the Andrews Academy governing board.

Inquilla helped found the Spanish Seventh-day Adventist church in Berrien Springs; he served as head elder and treasurer.

He is survived by his wife of Berrien Springs; his children, Carmen and Daniel, both of Berrien Springs; four brothers and three sisters.

BOOKSHELF



The Best of Creative Skits for Youth Groups

by Randy Fishell (BA '83, MDiv '88) and D. Gregory Dunn (BS '85). Review and Herald Publishing Association, 1997, 160 pages.

Looking for a good Thirteenth Sabbath program for your juniors and earliteens? Maybe your youth group wants something a little different for Sabbath School, or you're in need of light-hearted programs for summer camp.

If you're in any of these situations, reaching for *The Best of Creative Skits for Youth Groups* will offer you a quick and enjoyable solution.

This collection of Christian skits will meet a variety of needs, serving as everything from discussion starters to complete programs. Twelve of the 15 skits are reprinted from Fishell and Dunn's first two books, *Creative Skits for Youth Groups, 1 & 2*. Topics range from salvation and spiritual restoration to the dangers of gossiping and criticism.

The themes and straightforward nature of the skits make them most appropriate for juniors and earliteens, who will enjoy both watching and performing them.

Each script includes a description of the theme, a brief introduction, and a list of related scriptures and discussion questions. Youth leaders with busy schedules will find these features especially handy.

The skits are flexible in terms of time, equipment, and even the makeup of the cast. Most scripts can easily be altered to accommodate whatever

actors happen to be available. Two of the scripts can be performed as radio shows, which allows for those who can't or don't want to memorize lines. All of the skits do require props of some sort, so some advanced planning is necessary.

Those who already own the earlier books may want to pass on this one; the three new skits are not among the strongest

in the collection. Overall, however, this book does seem to contain the cream of Fishell and Dunn's crop. Skits like "Critical Condition" and "The Supersaint Conversion Kit" combine a healthy dose of humor with messages about the Christian experience that will strike chords with audiences young and old.

Reviewed by Kendra Banks Perry, an English major who is graduating this spring.

ANDREWS IS READING...

Luther: A Man Between God and the Devil

by Heiko Oberman



Daniel Augsburger
Professor of Historical Theology, Emeritus

Heiko, an old friend of mine, presents a different side of Luther. He presents the 16th-century reality of evil. As you read, you can sense the battle between the forces. The medieval influence is still quite prevalent in Luther's time, and Heiko makes his readers aware of that. He reminds us that Luther still had his foot in the medieval period.

The Hidden Landscape: A Journey into the Geological Past

by Richard Fortey



Cheryl Jetter
Associate Professor of Art History

Fortey addresses the British landscape, divided equally among areas of Scotland, Wales and England. The book works for me because of three reasons. First, he humanizes the scientific information by using a personal, narrative approach. Second, he adds dimension to the topic of geology by exploring its connections to a second, landscape. And, third, he offers the reader a metaphor that lasts beyond the reading of the text: "...geology has the same role in landscape as does the unconscious mind in psychology," he writes; "Ubiquitous but concealed, this is the hidden landscape."

Goodbye, Smith-Corona

Two weeks after our arrival here in early June of 1978 I began work at Andrews when a secretarial position opened up in the Seminary, and my first interesting encounter stared at me from my desk—an electric typewriter! My own portable manual Smith-Corona I'd used for the last 18 years suddenly seemed a little outdated and I had to move on to a new challenge. And challenge it was! The length of time I took on that first day to type a four-page document on this amazing Selectric II remains an embarrassment to me to this day.

The typewriter came complete with "correction paper." Cover the mistake with the piece of white paper and retype. I had mastered that technique on the manual. The white paper was soon replaced by a bottle of white fluid. I became an expert at blowing at the white fluid. Retyping before it dried transferred the white substance to the typewriter keys. Not a good idea.

My joy knew no bounds when two years later my Selectric II was upgraded to a "correctable"—the very same model used by the secretary in the office of the Vice President for Academic Administration. Attach one small white tape, backspace, retype, and all was well!

"What technology! What a machine!" I said.

The yellow tissue-like copy paper and the black carbons were still very much in use, and the black blotches on the copies did not diminish. *Xerox* was a word yet to enter my vocabulary.

The other necessary mechanism on my desk was a black rotary telephone. It took 15 to 20 seconds to dial a long-distance number, depending on how many nines and zeros there were. The three black buttons on a device at the side of the telephone were connected to the other offices in the deans' suite. The idea was to "buzz" the other office when needed. The beginning of the "transfer call" system was in place. If there were answering machines around, we didn't know about them.

It was the telephone which caused my British English to falter. I didn't phone students anymore, I *called* them instead. "In the U.S. we say *the line is busy*, not *engaged*," the dean told me kindly. A *trunk* call became a *long distance* call. I was asked to *stay on the line*, not *hold it*.

But that was just the beginning of my metamorphosis. Soon I was to stand in a *line* and not in a *queue* outside the duplicating room on the ground floor of the administration building to await the 20 copies allowed at one time, and then rejoin the end of the line for the other five copies I needed. I bought letter and legal-sized paper at the bookstore and not A4 and foolscap. My request for a *guillotine* produced wide-eyed disbelief until my description of the instrument

bought me a *paper-cutter*. I was offered a *ride* home from work and not a *lift* and was met on the *sidewalk* and not the *pavement*. So logical this American terminology when you come to think of it!

In the copy room down the hall was the Seminary spirit duplicator, used only once a week by the dean's secretary for the announcement sheet for chapel. It claimed no supernatural capabilities despite its name and location, but the noise it produced when operating almost persuaded me otherwise. We watched in awe as the barrel draped with a blue wax stencil which was decorated with red correcting fluid spun around at an incredible speed.

"What technology! What a machine!" we said.

Twenty years later, in 1998, I find myself back in the position where I started in the Seminary. Progress? Well, . . . yes!

On my desk (no longer a separate piece of steel furniture covered with imitation wood-grain contact paper), now part of a new modular system, sits a sleek grey touch-tone Meridian model telephone with a a window that displays not only the number of the caller but also the identity. (I will await the video model.) A built-in answering machine demands my attention by flashing a black arrow. Can't escape the messages this time. But I can redial at the press of a button without getting my finger stuck in the hole of the rotary.

On the other side of my telephone is a new CyberMax Pentium word processor giving me access to the Internet, Compact Publishing, Compton's NewMedia, Corel CD Home, Corel Print Home, Corel WordPerfect Suite 7, Explorers, Modern Age Books, NetCom, Quicken, Ask Sam, CD player and more accessories than I would ever

know what to do with. A laser jet printer sits alongside the CyberMax.

"What technology! What a machine!" I say.

In the place of the spirit duplicator down the hall, there now stands a Canon 6050 duplicator whose capabilities can boggle the mind. At the punch of a button it can select the paper size, enlarge or reduce, sort and staple, collate, perform sheet insertions, overlay, plus a whole lot more other things if you have time to consult the manual and find out what they are.

Close to the Canon duplicator is a fax machine. In a hurry? "Send it by fax," we say.

"What technology! What a machine!" we say.

Twenty years hence will not find me in the same position in the Seminary. What will be found on my desk and down the hall then I can't even imagine.



'What technology!

What a machine!'

Pam Swanson (MA '90) is secretary for the Master of Divinity program in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

PHOTO ALBUM



Fun and fast times on Saturday night at Emmanuel Missionary College! We can identify some of these fun-loving coeds from the fifties, but if anyone looks familiar to you, let us know who they are. We'll publish the names and faces in the next issue.



photo by Tyson Thorne

THE ANDREWS HAS LANDED:
On Tuesday afternoon,
April 21, 1998, *Legacy of
Leadership*, a gift from the
Alumni Association was
lowered into position on
the mall in front of Pioneer
Memorial Church. Sculptor
Alan Collins, alumni
services director Rebecca
May, and sculpture
committee chair Loren
Hamel were on hand to
supervise.