

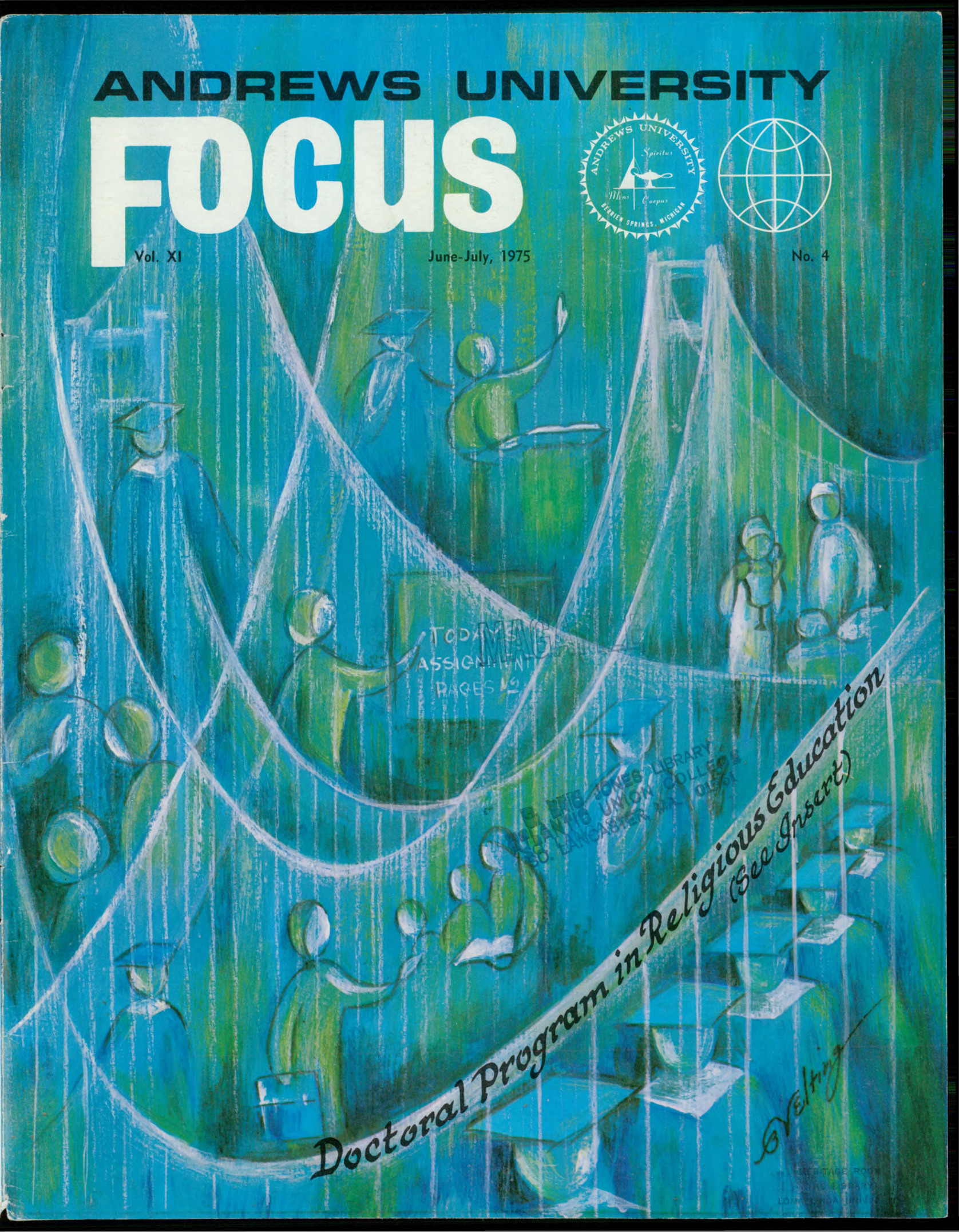
ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

FOCUS

Vol. XI

June-July, 1975

No. 4



TODAY'S
ASSIGNMENT
PAGES 19

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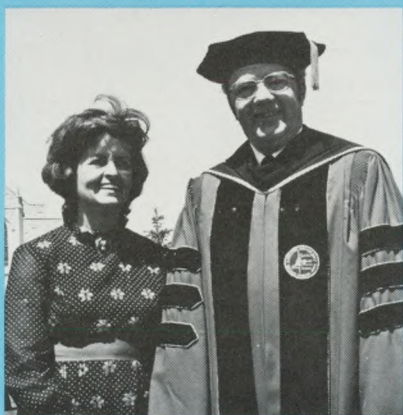
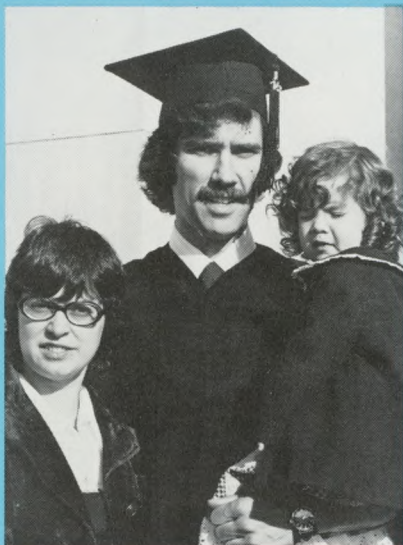
*Doctoral Program in Religious Education
(See Insert)*

Overling

HERITAGE BOOK
SERIES
LONDON: J. B. LIPPINCOTT

COMMENCEMENT IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

Graduation photos by A. Bujak



ANDREWS UNIVERSITY FOCUS



Vol. XI June-July No. 4

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 sity in five issues yearly—January-February,
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Our Cover

The cover of this issue of FOCUS was designed by Beverly Velting to emphasize the bridge objective of the new doctoral program in Religious Education. The program aims at providing expertise in a group of related positions a graduate may hold. See Supplement in center of this issue.

AU Graduates 341 at June Commencement

Confers Two Honorary Degrees

Andrews University conferred 343 degrees, including two honorary doctorates, during spring commencement, Sunday, June 8.

Twelve students constituted the first graduating class of AU's new College of Technology. Others graduated included 28 from the Theological Seminary, 85 from the School of Graduate Studies, and 216 from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Commencement speaker, Dr. Arvil N. Bunch, received an honorary doctor of laws degree. He is director of the world-wide Army Education Program, which has an enrollment of 250,000 and an administrative and teaching staff of over 3,000.

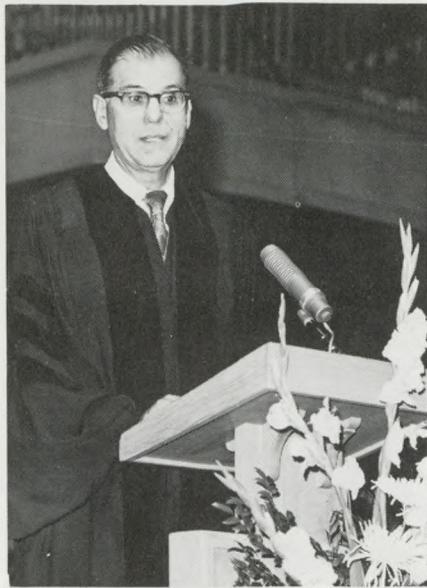
In his address, entitled "The Power of Example," he said that "the influence of a holy life is the most convincing evidence that can

be given for Christianity. One example is worth many precepts," he said, "and a sermon lived is better than a sermon preached. The only gospel some men may ever read is the gospel according to you."

Bunch was cited for his "significant contributions to adult education in the United States Army and to Seventh-day Adventist education."

More, page 6





Dr. Arvil N. Bunch
Commencement speaker



Some of the 15 first graduates from the College of Technology are shown above. At far right a graduate wears the gray robe designed for the new associate of science degree.



A smile, a handshake, a diploma—and it's all over!



ABOVE: Some lucky graduates had leis of flowers flown in from Hawaii.



LEFT: Graduating Australasians are, from left: Tom Ludowici, MDiv; Uatisona Afaese, MA; Lincoln Steed, MA; Kevin Howse, MDiv.

One-hundred Wives Get PHT Certificates



Claudia Lindow, with her husband Dan, shows off her Putting-Hubby-Through "diploma" she received with 100 other wives at graduation time.

Graduates with AU's new MA certificate, the PHT (Mistress of Arts in Putting Hubby Through), received their "diplomas" Saturday night, June 7, the day before Commencement. The certificates were duly signed by the president and executive secretary of the AU Alumni Association.

Some 100 wives received diplomas certifying that they had "completed most satisfactorily the major project of loving, nagging, coaxing, inspiring, badgering, encouraging, understanding, praising, admiring, financing, and otherwise aiding and assisting her husband and thereby fulfilling the curriculum of wives for the 'degree' shown."

Further: "It is the wish and hope of the undersigned that the aforesaid PHT will continue to give assistance to her spouse for all the happy years to come and that her husband will recompense her in like measure for her own enrichment."

One diploma was marked for a mother of two small children, Claudia Lindow, who has helped her husband, Daniel, through two degrees at AU within the past eight years. Dan graduated with a bachelor of science last spring and with a master of arts in teaching, Sunday, June 8.

For Claudia, it has been eight years of typing her husband's papers, helping with his projects—like counting cars from all directions on Highway 31 for two hours, with the children along, of course—and working in whatever way circumstances allowed.

Back when Daniel was a sophomore, she got a job in AU's duplicating office. That was when she had just one child, Adam, aged five. The standard 38-hour week was an exception for her. Usually she put in much more time, occasionally as much as 80 hours.

A baby-sitter was out of the question at any cost, Claudia said. So Adam spent mornings in kindergarten and afternoons with Dad on construction jobs. That arrangement had to continue even after a wall fell on Adam. Somehow, he wasn't hurt.

AUAA Salutes the PHT Wives

COLLEGE

Charlene Chapman
Patricia Christman
Candace Dickens
Noemi Ferrer
Jeannette Fourie
Janette Gann
Jeanette Gibson
Fleur Goodchild
Suzanne Hammal
Maria Haynes
Donna Hedrick
Carmen Jackson
Helen Jacobs
Barbara Kaufman
Elinor Knight
Vernene Massena
Khasi Mathema
Elizabeth Miller
Marcia Minett

Wilma Moore
Charlene Myers
Susan Otto
Margaret Pangborn
Arlene Parker
Yvonne Reyes
Jackie Scarborough
Jane Thompson
Linda Toop
Abigail Turcotte
Marilyn Tworog
Sandy Umek
Signa Widner

GRADUATE

Elizabeth Adeogun
Nancy Agnetta
Vivian Ahlers
Rosa Alcalá

More page 6

More, page 6

Commencement—from page 3

Besides his army responsibilities, Bunch is a member of the Adventist General Conference Board of Regents and the North American Board of Higher Education.

The other honorary degree, doctor of divinity, was awarded Pastor Enoch de Oliveira, baccalaureate speaker and former secretary of the South American Division of Seventh-day Adventists. He recently has been elected president of the South American Division.

Oliveira is chairman of the Brazil Publishing House, the largest Adventist publishing establishment outside the U.S. For twelve years, he was editor of the Spanish edition of *The Ministry*.

Pastor Oliveira was cited for his "significant accomplishments as evangelist, author, and church leader."

University President Richard Hammill awarded a special citation to Clinton Wall, director of AU's Food Systems Consultants, for voluntarily developing a system of trails on school property near the St. Joseph River.

The doctor of ministry degree was awarded five seminary students.

Master of divinity degrees were awarded 23 other seminary students.

From the College of Arts and Sciences, the associate of science degree was awarded eight graduates; associate of arts, one; bachelor of social work, one; bachelor of science in art education, two; bachelor of science in medical technology, one; bachelor of music, eight; bachelor of science, 122; bachelor of arts, 73.

The College of Technology: associate of industrial technology degree, four; bachelor of industrial technology, one; the bachelor of science in engineering, one; and the bachelor of science, six.

The School of Graduate Studies: master of music, five; master of business administration, eight; master of arts in teaching, six; master of arts, 66.

Andrews University Center for Occupational Education gave certificates of attainment to 56 students at the Fourth Annual Awards Reception, held in the Campus Center, Tuesday, June 3.

The certificates mark the completion of career programs ranging in length from one to three quarters.

Melvin Andersen, director of the center, made the presentation of the class; and AU President Richard Hammill presented the certificates. The address was given by T. M. Kelly, a Seventh-day Adventist pastor from Detroit.

Among the certificates awarded were 5 in auto mechanics, 3 in aviation maintenance, 4 in carpentry, 4 in clerical training, 2 in computer programming, 3 in cosmetology, 3 in electrical training, 7 in food preparation, 1 in horticulture, 3 in key punch verifier operating, 3 in printing, 1 in refrigeration and air conditioning, 3 in sign painting, and 17 in welding. Three persons completed two areas of study.

PHT—from page 5

Then came number two, Tara. Claudia quit the duplicating job, during the daytime, at least. On some evenings, with Tara in bed, she'd help with overflow jobs. Such evenings would usually last until the baby awoke and Dan called for help.

Somehow they pulled through. Claudia kept a big garden, sewed most of the clothes, baby-sat and ironed for the neighbors, and remained content with their apartment, with rent at \$125 and a kitchen barely large enough for one person at a time.

"It was a constant battle," she said, "watching the kids, keeping them away from Dan so he could think, and paying the bills."

Dan had a crushing schedule of his own that allowed an average of five and a half hours of sleep per night during the week. "We've hardly seen him all quarter," Claudia said.

But now that it's over, Claudia says, "I get hysterical. I can't believe it—it's over! I don't know what I want to do. I think I want to live—

Four AU Degrees



Kenneth S. Oster was extended a special welcome to the AU Alumni Association during Graduation weekend by Association president Elsie Landon Buck. Elder Oster is the first person to receive four degrees from Andrews: BA '44, MA '59, MDiv '65, DMin '75. Dorothy Nelson Oster, his wife, has three degrees. Oster is a fifth-generation SDA minister. His great, great grandfather was John Byington, first president of the General Conference. The Middle East Union Thrust for Evangelism among Muslims (TEAM), is directed by Oster, who speaks Persian and some Turkish and Armenian.

Wives—from page 5

Carol Bacchus
Beryl Baptiste
Linda Bauer
Veronica Birkenstock
Elizabeth Chow
Peggy Clark
Maria Clemonds
Joyce Christman
Jan Crandall
Gloria Dalton
Judith Earnst
Esther Edersinghe
Emilia Fertullien
Masie Francis
Magaly Garrido
Luz Esperanza de Armas Gomez
Elvira Guillen
Thelma Hodges
Jasmine Jacob
Barbara Jaeger
Patricia Jenkins
Kathleen Johnson
Dorothy Jones
Beulah Khan
Claudia Lindow

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like a normal person—buy a dress or something."

She's happiest for Dan. "Now when he comes home, he'll be able to do what he wants, not what he's forced to do."

Dan will be an industrial education teacher at Highland View Academy next year.

Social Work Program

Unites University and Community



Robert C. Kistler, chairman
Behavioral Science Department

The Council of Social Work Education has accredited the social work program at Andrews University, the only Adventist school so far to have received such accreditation.

AU's program was one of nine programs in Michigan colleges and universities that had the Council's approval (a second-level endorsement given prior to accreditation) when it began accrediting university social work programs during the past year. The Council is the official social work accrediting agency for the U.S. and Canada.

To meet accreditation standards, the social work faculty has implemented the highly structured bachelor of social work degree which provides entry-level education for professional practice.

Students in the program learn to deal with a wide range of social problems, including delinquency, divorce, drug abuse, and mental retardation, according to Reger Smith, director of the social work program.

The program involves one quarter of field service in social welfare agencies in Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, and Niles.

Graduates with the degree will be eligible for employment in hospitals,

adoption agencies, family counseling services, and government welfare agencies, Smith said.

Sixty students are now enrolled in the program at AU.

The Social Work Program at Andrews University, one of the university's largest programs, is part of the department of Behavioral Sciences. Scholars in anthropology, psychology, sociology, and social work all share a part in helping a student develop the insights, knowledge, and abilities that will prepare him for a useful, productive, and satisfying experience as a social worker on the first level of practice.

The program is accredited by the Council on Social Work Education, the accrediting agency for all social work programs in the U.S. and Canada. The accreditation brings Council recognition for AU's bachelor of social work degree, which, like the R.N. for nurses, provides entry-level education for professional practice.

Curriculum

The curriculum is designed to prepare the graduate for the practice of social work or graduate social work training. It includes courses in human behavior, social welfare, social policy, and social work practice skills built on a liberal arts base and supported by a number of courses in sociology and psychology. There is a strong emphasis upon active involvement in the helping process with volunteer work that starts in the freshman year. A full quarter of educationally oriented field experience in the senior year in a community agency enables the student to further integrate his knowledge and to make it applicable to live situations.

Students from racial and ethnic minorities are especially encouraged to apply.

The profession of social work is concerned with human well-being and the individual's ability or inability to function adequately in his

More, page 8

S
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INFANTS

CHILDREN

YOUTH

ADULTS

SENIOR

CITIZENS

Training mothers-to-be
Family medical clinics
Nursery schools

Home-school problems
Neglected and abused
Delinquent
Retarded or mentally ill

Drugs and alcohol problems
Unmarried parents
Crime and delinquency
Job and marriage preparation

Parent-child problems
Marriage problems
Divorce
Mental illness

Housing
Health
Income
Loneliness

Social workers are concerned with people "from the womb to the tomb" and in a wide variety of agencies and services.

EDUCATION PROGRAMS ACCREDITED

Thousands of hours of planning and evaluating over the past five years at Andrews University have resulted in the professional accreditation of three more education programs by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

The programs accredited were those at the master's level for elementary and secondary principals and school counselors.

Preparation for the accreditation involved compiling a 300-page report tracing the success of graduates and giving full explanation and inventory of the programs, teacher qualifications, resources, entrance standards, and related items.

To meet NCATE standards, AU strengthened the faculty by adding specialists skilled in the areas to be accredited, required of students more field experience, and made the programs more flexible to the needs of particular students.

During a three-day inspection of the education department last October, NCATE officials interviewed students, teachers, administrators, and public school superintendents from Berrien County, and inspected documents and student projects and theses.

The chairman of the inspection team, Dr. Bernard W. Fuhr, chairman of the personnel and guidance department at Miami University, Ohio, described the program as "dy-

namic, open, and helping to meet the professional needs of Michigan and the world."

Preparing for the accreditation was a team effort involving AU President Richard Hammill; Dr. Joseph Smoot, vice-president for academic affairs; Dr. Madgwick, dean of the School of Graduate Studies; Dr. Geraty, education department chairman; and other teachers and university officials.

The accreditation brings to 12 the number of AU programs accredited by NCATE. The first nine, in basic teacher education, were accredited in 1970.

Two types of accreditation are available to colleges and universities, namely, general accreditation of the entire school, usually by regional accrediting associations (such as the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, AU's accrediting association) and professional accreditation of specific programs by national associations such as NCATE.

Doctoral Dissertation Examines Seminary Studies

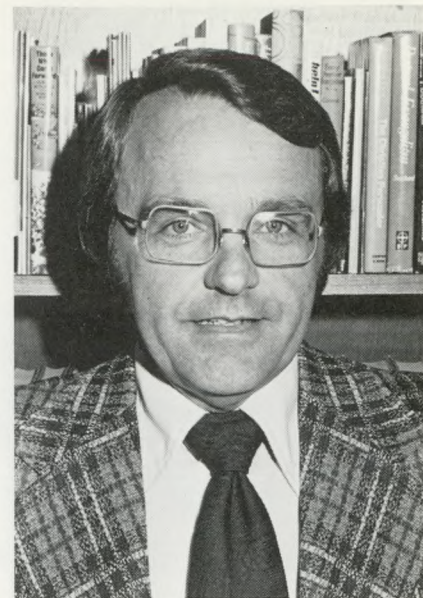
Don Jacobsen, associate professor at the seminary at Andrews University, has received a doctor of ministry degree from Howard University, Washington, D.C.

His dissertation title is "Preparation for Ministry: a Study of the 1969-1973 Graduates of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary."

For the paper, Jacobsen polled some 300 seminary graduates for their opinions on how adequately their theological training prepared them for the ministry.

On the whole, graduates responding indicated a strong preference for the type of training that could be applied to specific needs and problems.

Accordingly, Jacobsen recommends at the conclusion of his paper that seminarians be required to spend an entire year in the field between college and seminary. Presently, only half of those who register have had such experience.



Don Jacobsen, associate professor at the seminary at AU, declares, "A person may complete his academic work with an enviable record and yet be totally unable to relate either himself or his education to others."

Social Work—from page 7 environment. Thus the Andrews University Social Work Program offers educational opportunity for students to prepare for a variety of helping roles.

The Faculty

The Behavioral Science faculty consists of: Robert C. Kistler, PhD, department chairman; Reger C. Smith, MSW, program coordinator; John M. Berecz, PhD; Charles C. Crider, PhD; Robert C. Fadeley, MA; Donald P. Gillespie, MSW; Marion J. Merchant, PhD; Derrick L. Proctor, MA; Omer L. Wagoner, PhD; Albert Winn, MSW.

He also suggests that the curriculum be tailored more to the particular needs of individual students. Weaknesses should be supplemented, and special competence in a given subject should enable a student to omit certain required courses. Duplication of college work should be minimized, he says.

Furthermore, the seminary should work more closely with pastors of the nearby churches, which he designates as "laboratories" for second-year students.

Those churches are where their real competence or weakness will show, he says. "A candidate for the ministry is more apt to demonstrate his competency or lack of it in a clinical setting than in a classroom."

These suggestions were favorably received at the Ministerial Training Advisory Committee, which met early in May, Jacobsen noted.

AU Students Receive Awards Teacher of Year Named

Outstanding Andrews University students were given scholarships, awards, and recognitions during the annual awards day assembly, Thursday, May 29; and Dr. S. Douglas Waterhouse received the tenth annual teacher-of-the-year award from the Student Association.

Dr. Waterhouse, an associate professor of religion, has been teaching several popular and—according to student polls—difficult classes on the Bible books, Daniel and the Revelation. Waterhouse received his PhD degree from the University of Michigan and joined the AU faculty in 1970.

Following the presentation of awards, AU President Hammill said that despite the recession, this has been “an excellent year” for AU and its students. “It has been,” he said, “the best year in the history of the school in raising money for scholarships.”

Receiving National Merit Renewals of \$500 each were Diane Bloom, Judy Carlson, Calvin Kubo, Dan Laszlo, David Moll, John Nay, Marsha Plater, Michael Sanborn, and Candice Shadduck.

Named scholarships of \$300 each included the Charles and Leona Burman Scholarship to Cheryl Ready; Francis D. Nichol Endowed Scholarship to Myra Bowman and Nancy Jeffery; Winifred Tefft Piper Endowed Scholarship to Sharon Fisher; the M. L. Rice Endowed Scholarship to Ronnie Nickerson; the Myrtle May Rice, MD, Endowed Scholarship to Frances D. Lane; the Thomas W. and Margaret Steen Endowed Scholarship to Jeanette Joslen and Wilfred McCalla; the T. E. and Margaret S. Unruh Endowed Scholarship to Debra Ferguson, and the William H. Wohlers Memorial Scholarship to Theophilus Afahabi.

The biology department announced \$650 grants to Debbie Bedell and Syllette Billings.

The chemistry department awarded the H. F. Halenz Scholarship of \$300 to Tom Mullin, who was also awarded a National Science Founda-

tion Undergraduate Research Program grant to study this summer at Hope College, Michigan.

Receiving the same grant for Hope College study was John Ratzlaff. Ratzlaff and Mullin were two of the three students not attending Hope College to be chosen by Hope for the summer study. A chemistry handbook went to Forrest Ritland.

The English department awarded Diane Staples \$500, and announced magazine contest winners, Rita Waterman (\$500), Debbie Burlingame (\$200), Debra Dutcher (\$50), and Ulena Baptist (\$50).

The modern languages department awarded Thomas J. Jordan, Gertrude Maier, and Duane Harper each \$100.

The physics award was a chemistry and physics handbook to David Moll.

History gave \$750 to Dayna Rehil.

Business gave the Wall Street Journal Award to Mark Umek, and Keith Hannah Scholarships of \$300 each to Michel Augsburg and Dean Behner. An additional \$750 was given by the Seventh-day Adventist General Conference Insurance and Risk Management Service to Frank Jones, Robert Schwab, Edmond Carreon, Stafford Cargill, and Dennis Kiley for outstanding performance in a management-of-insurance class taught by Dr. Wilson Trickett.

Engineering announced a Society of Manufacturing Engineers Scholarship of \$150 for Rose Blackamore, and home economics announced a dietetic traineeship with Versitron Industries in California for Carol Ambersley.

Secretarial science gave a typing-speed award to Linda Johnson, who types 96 words per minute, and a shorthand award to Melodie Hall, with a speed of 120 words per minute.

Twenty-eight seniors received certificates for being listed in the 1974-75 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.



S. Douglas Waterhouse acknowledges his honor of being chosen teacher of the year by the Student Association. The tree in the wooden planter is a fig tree, a gift from the Student Association, and was chosen in keeping with his course in Law and Writings of the Old Testament where he uses the illustration of Jeremiah 29:1-10 about the fig tree that bore good figs and rotten figs. [In its pictured state, it could serve well to illustrate Christ's parable of the barren fig tree! Anyway, at the present time, the tree is flourishing with a fine growth of leaves.] Waterhouse joined the AU teaching staff in 1963.



In line to receive their awards from Dean Dwain Ford are (from the left) Calvin Kubo, Dan Laszlo, and David Moll. On the sidelines, President Hammill looks pleased.

New Endowed Named Scholarships Bring Total to Twenty-nine



Alfred and Beulah Christensen

Five new endowed scholarships recently received bring the total of named scholarships at Andrews University to 29. An endowed scholarship bearing an individual's name represents a capital gift of at least \$5,000 with only the interest each year being used in scholarship aid so that the principal remains untouched.

New named scholarships are as follows:

The Emma Lou Vogel-Vale Memorial Scholarship to be used for students in the fields of science or communication.

The Alfred and Beulah Christensen Scholarship for the College of Technology.

The David and Elizabeth Lust Scholarship for the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Alice Garrett and Frank Lewis Marsh Endowed Scholarship for Home Economics Majors.

The Nosworthy Patterson Memorial Scholarship for the College of Arts and Sciences.



David and Elizabeth Lust

The memorial scholarship for Emma Lou Vogel Vale was given by her twin sister, Ellen Vogel, MD. Emma Lou graduated from AU in 1930 with a BA and a major in speech. According to her instructors, she was a very talented person in her field. She died February 11, 1964. She was active in community and church-related activities and had two children. She was governess for children of the wealthy in California for a number of years under the name of Barbara Stanwyck. Following her marriage, she conducted her own private nursery school for children of the elite families of Beverly Hills. Later she was a kindergarten teacher in public school in Studio City for about 12 years.

Dr. Ellen Vogel, donor of the memorial gift, resides at Downey, California, and has a private practice in diagnostic radiology. She also has been instructor in radiology at the Loma Linda School of Medicine, just recently retiring from that work.



Elder and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wright

She attended Andrews University, receiving a 2-year diploma in home economics, but was graduated from Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1930. Following her years at AU, she taught English at Canadian Junior College and Southern Missionary College. Later she was assistant director and then director of the White Memorial School of Nursing. She graduated from the Loma Linda University School of Medicine and specialized in radiology.

Alfred and Beulah (Lavender) Christensen were graduated from AU in 1927 with a BTh and BA, respectively. They spent almost forty years in mission service, and then were connected with Walker Memorial Medical Center, Avon Park, Florida. Even in retirement, they have been very active in church-related work. This spring they journeyed to Singapore to attend the graduation of two grandchildren. They are looking forward to attending the 50th anniversary of their AU graduating class in 1977.

David and Elizabeth (Bayley) Lust were graduated from AU with a BS in '27 and the Normal Course diploma in '28, respectively. From 1925 to 1937 they were in Peru and Cuba where David was principal of Union College in Peru and principal of Antillian Union College in Puerto Rico. From 1947 to 1962 they taught at Lynwood Academy, California, retiring in 1962.

The Mary E. Lamson Endowed Student Aid Fund

Besides giving funds for a scholarship in their own name, Lusts also plan to fund \$4,000 toward the Mary E. Lamson Endowed Student Aid Fund. The income is to be distributed by the dean of women for girls who lack money for essential items. The first \$1,000 was an unspecified gift from a non-Adventist relative which the Lusts directed to a Mary Lamson Student Aid Fund. Elizabeth was a niece of Miss Lamson, dean of women at AU for 17 years.

In the process of being funded is a memorial scholarship for Mrs. Anna Nosworthy Patterson for the College of Arts and Sciences, by Elder and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wright. Mrs. Wright was Clara Nosworthy. Mr. and Mrs. Nosworthy were baptized into the SDA church in 1904. She was widowed a few years later but courageously carried on to keep her family of four children together and to give them a Christian education. After several years, she married F. F. Patterson. She has two grandchildren who have completed their MA degree at Andrews: Burton L. Wright, teacher at Solusi College, Rhodesia, Africa; and Sylvia Byington Nosworthy, English teacher at Korean Union College.



Ellen Mae Vogel, MD



Emma Lou Vogel Vale (deceased)



Alice Garrett Marsh, DSc



Frank L. Marsh, PhD

Elder and Mrs. Kenneth Wright married in 1924 after she completed the normal course at AUC, South Lancaster, Massachusetts. He was graduated from AU in 1923 and already in educational work. Most of their lives were spent in youth and educational work. Elder Wright, an ordained minister, spent altogether 34 years in educational work. For 12 years he was president of Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. After retirement from administrative work he pastored several churches and for 13 years was Trust Field representative of the Florida Conference Association. He

retired from active service in 1974 during his 52nd year in denominational work. The Kenneth Wright Hall at SMC was named to honor Elder Wright for his contribution to SMC and to SDA educational work in general. Wright's name was added to the Andrews Alumni Association Hall of Fame plaque at the 1973 Homecoming.

Mrs. Wright has been active in community services, Red Cross work, and in helping students, also in assisting her husband. They have four children: June L. Frame (Mrs. Clyde), Hialeah, Florida; Elder Burton L. Wright, Solusi College, Rho-

desia; Elder Walter F. Wright, Riverside, California; and Kenneth A. Wright, Jr., Arizona Conference of SDA's, Phoenix, Arizona. The Wrights reside at Maitland, California.

The memorial gift was made "to honor a wonderful Christian mother who never spared herself to help her children and others throughout her life."

Dr. Frank Lewis Marsh is an alumnus of AU, holding a premed diploma, 1923, and two degrees—BA '27 and BS '29. He was on the teaching staff of Andrews, both in the college and at the Theological Seminary, for 22 years. He is retired as professor emeritus of biology.

Dr. Alice Garrett Marsh, retired (as of June, '75), has been chairman of the home economics department at AU since 1950. She is also an alumna of the university, with a three-year certificate in 1927 and a bachelor of science degree in 1929. Also the university conferred on her an honorary doctor of science degree in 1973.

Elementary School Named for Ruth Murdoch

Portrait Unveiled



Photo by A. Bujak

Dr. Ruth Murdoch stands beside her portrait that was unveiled when the AU elementary school was named in her honor.

The Andrews University elementary school was officially named The Ruth Murdoch Elementary School at ceremonies on Sunday, May 25, at 3:00 p.m. in the school cafetorium.

At the naming ceremony, AU President Richard Hammill gave a dedicatory address for an official dedication of the building housing both the elementary school and junior academy.

When the school board voted the name change last year, it also voted to alter the names of the junior high and high school and the collective name for all three schools.

The collective name was changed from Andrews University Laboratory School to University School. Andrews University Academy (high school) became Andrews Academy, and Andrews University Junior Academy was changed to Andrews Junior Academy (grades 7 and 8).

Dr. Ruth Murdoch, AU professor of education, has taught at Andrews since 1958. She is regarded as one of the top authorities on developmental psychology and character development in the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Dr. Richard Orrison, director of

the University School, said the school was named for Dr. Murdoch because of her "contribution to Adventist education around the world, her love for children, and her teaching in character development."

A portrait of Dr. Murdoch was unveiled during the ceremony, and she received a scrapbook of notes and pictures from friends and former students of the past half century.

In one of the letters of tribute written for the occasion, Dr. Conrad Reichert, professor in the education department, wrote, "They have named a building after you, but you have a living school all over the earth."

So it would appear from the scores of letters that have come from friends of hers from such countries as Australia and Ethiopia and throughout the U.S. Some letters are from young college graduates, and others, from graduates of an eighth-grade class she taught in 1924.

That was when she began her teaching career, at Adelpian Academy, Michigan. She has since taught at every level, from grade school to graduate school.

But throughout, children have been her main interest. When she hasn't been teaching them directly, she's been training others to teach them, either as parents or teachers.

Character development lies at the heart of her interest for children. A class she teaches on the subject has been among the most popular courses on campus. Alumni have frequently given the class top marks on questionnaires.

She has since done one year of post-doctoral study in clinical psychology.

"We recognize her as one of the finest personal counselors in our denomination or anywhere," said Pioneer Memorial Church Pastor John Kroncke, "and have recommended many individuals to seek her counsel in the areas of marriage problems, child or teenage problems, or personal problems of any age."

Born in Bozeman, Montana, she earned a bachelor of arts degree at Andrews University, a master of science degree at the University of Southern California, and doctor of education degree at American University in Washington, D.C. Her doctoral dissertation was entitled "An Analysis and Comparison of Daily Schedules in Today's Modern Elementary Schools with Those of the Progressive Schools of the Mid-thirties."

Before joining the Andrews faculty, she taught at Adelpian Academy, Holly, Michigan; Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee; Lodi Academy, Lodi, California; La Sierra College, Riverside, California; and Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland.

She is a member of the Association for Supervisors and Curriculum Development, the Michigan Society for Mental Health, the National Society for Study of Education, Childhood Education International, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, and the Association for Counselor Education and Supervision. She is listed in the 1971 edition of **Who's Who of American Women**.

Dr. Ruth Murdoch and her husband, Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, a seminary professor, have four children, now grown and successful in their professions, and with children of their own. This makes Dr. Ruth a grandmother, and a wise one at that.



The Ruth Murdoch Elementary School

Senior Citizen Is College Freshman

By RANDOLPH NEALL

When Bernice Reynolds registered as a freshman at Andrews University last fall, her career as housewife was 37 years old, her high school diploma, nine years older than that.

A 1927 diploma from South Bend Central High School and a few night occupational classes—that had been it for school. Thoughts of college had faded with the decades. But at 64 she decided—suddenly, desperately—to give it a try.

convert this personal tragedy into an asset, if possible.”

How? By beginning four years of college. She decided on a dietetics major in order to serve, possibly, as a volunteer for community nutrition programs.

College would not be an easy out, however. Beyond competing with young high school graduates, she would have to drive 40 miles a day to and from her sister's home in Ed-

idea but has to do a bit of kidding about it. He says it is his favorite conversation bomb that he drops on his friends at parties.”

She would have kept the lettered T shirt forever safely hidden from campus eyes had she not picked the incident as the topic for a 150-word free-writing assignment in the composition class. The teacher, Dr. Dorothy Comm, saw a good story and read it to the class.

Then the students were watching for it. Over a month later, Jeff Fisher, the personable, young war vet who sits in front of her, thought he saw some of that gold on blue beneath her white-car-coat pulled together under her armload of books.

Word spread. She yielded to mounting pressures to remove her coat, and the class applauded vigorously.

She wrote on other topics, such as euphemisms, pollsters (she hates them), a book review of Willa Cather's, *My Antonia*, a halloween trick, and a night in a motel.

The motel story ends with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds at last finding a nondescript motel with a vacancy late one rainy night just out of Memphis. The receptionist asks how long they plan to stay. “Overnight, of course,” says Mrs. Reynolds. The receptionist's “lovely satiny voice is full of surprise. ‘Oh, I don't know *how* much it would be if you are going to stay *that* long!’”

The book review on *My Antonia*, Dr. Comm said, was the best in the class.

On euphemisms, Mrs. Reynolds is for plain English: “My poor Grandma wouldn't have known what a bathroom was. She had to walk the little brown path, and I am sure she would have been horrified had someone suggested that she was going to the john.”

The essays brought her top scores and an A for the quarter. “Some of those younger people were thrilled

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Mrs. Bernice Reynolds, senior citizen, is enrolled as a freshman at Andrews University 46 years after receiving her high school diploma. She finds youthful competition no drawback.

On December 14, 1973, the usual cleaning and cooking routine at her home in Kokomo, Indiana, came to a shattering halt, when her husband, Harry Reynolds, died without warning of a heart attack. With that she was alone. They had no children.

She now had to depend on friends for transportation. A retinal hemorrhage in her right eye made passing a vision test for a driver's license apparently impossible.

Within two months of her husband's death, she had had all of an empty home she could endure. “I've come to one conclusion,” she wrote, “no matter how long I sit here with only my dogs for company, the picture is not going to change unless I change it myself. I would like to

wardsburg, Michigan, where she planned to move.

She waited till summer for the driving test. The examiner checked her vision twice, paused, and passed her.

In the fall she registered for a sizable load—12 hours—of three classes: sociology, reading dynamics, and introduction to learning and adjustment.

When her nephew, Harry Smith, heard about it, he hastily ordered for his conservative great-aunt, a navy blue, pullover T shirt with “senior citizens can be freshmen” in two-inch gold letters across the front.

“He gets a bang out of his elderly aunt going back to school,” said Mrs. Reynolds. “He thinks it is a ‘groovy’

Walkathon-Workathon Raises Over \$6700

Over \$6700 was raised by 40 walking, two running, and 11 working students in the annual student missionary walkathon/workathon held on May 4. Both groups began activities at approximately 7 a.m.

Gene Hamlin obtained sponsors from the business district for picking

made a cross-country race out of the walkathon. At the check points juice was offered to thirsty walkers.

Student missionary Christiana Donohue received the most money from the walkathon—\$480. This included funds raised by all the people who walked or ran for her.



Students Bill Ward and Lolita Neufeld stop at a check point on the Walkathon route to rest weary feet.

Photo by B. Dillon

up garbage for five hours in the ravines.

Dan Tworog and his wife were the first of the pedestrians to complete the walking course, at 10:08 a.m., with Russ Durham 10 minutes behind them. The majority of the students arrived back between 12:30 and 2 p.m. with Angie Scarlet and George Tyler being the last to return—4:05 p.m. Everyone completed the 20-mile trek despite blistered, bruised, and bleeding feet.

The workers put in doors and windows, nailed on siding, and stained wood for the Glenwood Church near Dowagiac. "We really got the best end of the deal," commented Vivien Robinson, bound for Sri Lanka. "We got a hot meal."

The weather was cold and windy, "but at least it didn't rain," commented the walkers. There were six checkpoints to insure that no one

AU Offers Health Major

Andrews University has begun a new bachelor of science degree in health. The degree is being sponsored by five departments: nursing, biology, physical education, chemistry, and education.

Courses for the degree can be selected to meet preprofessional requirements for medicine, dentistry, and for a master's degree in public health. Any person taking the major may also qualify for the Michigan state teaching certificate.

Preventive medicine to the core, the health major places a strong emphasis on both scientific health findings and the writings of Ellen White, according to Alice Smith, chairman of the nursing department and the committee directing the new degree.

Job opportunities for those with the degree are steadily increasing, she said. The U.S. department of health, education, and welfare, said Miss Smith, will be hiring more people skilled in preventive medicine.

The health degree is the only such program offered to undergraduates in the Adventist denomination, she said.



Photo by A. Bujak

"We don't fit into the mold we once did," say Karen Snyder (left) and Judy Ashdon, back home after nine months as student missionaries in Bangladesh. "We catch ourselves wondering at the abundance in this country, the luxury, and even hot and cold water so easily controlled by a knob." Said Karen, "You really don't need that much to live or to be happy. One outfit of clothes and a canteen—with boiled water—that's enough!" The girls hold artifacts collected on their trip: Karen, a hooka (for smoking tobacco, etc.); and Judy, a wooden flute.

Tribute to Alice Marsh, DSc

(From a paper presented by Dr. Patricia Black Mutch at a retirement dinner given to Dr. Marsh by the home economics department.)

Each of us can retrospectively identify turning points in our lives; the forks in the road when the direction we took was influenced by a word, an act, a smile, or an example. One of mine came the day I met Alice Garrett Marsh. I was a student at another college when she visited our campus for meetings of the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association. Her reputation as an outstanding home economist and nutritionist had preceded her so I was excited about the possibility that I might meet her in person! As she talked to our class about the USDA Nutrinaut research then in progress at Andrews University, a dream was born in me of transferring to the school where I could study under this remarkable woman. When she seemed pleased that I was interested in research and indicated there might even be a job for me as a student helper in the project, my feet didn't touch the ground all the way back to the dormitory! Parenthetically, I had similar emotions nearly ten years later on the day she invited me to join the faculty of her department.

I was privileged to become an undergraduate research assistant in the AU department of home economics working with Alice Marsh, Dorothy Christensen, Dwain Ford, and others; this invaluable experience not only fired my interest in nutrition research but gave me practical training available to few undergraduates. In later years as I compared my undergraduate schooling from a department in a small school with that of graduates of large prestigious universities, I never had cause to be ashamed or feel that I had missed anything in my education. Instead I pitied them for not having the unique personalized education I had received from Alice Marsh.

In the research kitchen she taught me accuracy and thoroughness. In the aliquoting of human urine sam-

ples for analysis, I learned the objectivity toward biological materials essential to the scientist. In the animal laboratory I learned respect for creature life as I learned to handle animals properly. I found that research was not always glamorous, that it was hard, sometimes tedious, work, and that there was no substitute pathway to those exciting flashes of discovery that addict researchers to the pursuit of knowledge. When I confessed to her one day a certain fumbling lack of manual dexterity in handling lab glassware, she taught me that recognition and admission of a defect did not excuse me from the need to correct it. When I made mistakes, and that was all too frequently, she showed me how to learn

in nutrition care gave me reason to pause. I have never found it easy to define "professional," but I instinctively recognized the traits of the professional because I had a strong role model in behavior, dress, interpersonal relations, and commitment to service in Alice Marsh.

I can remember days when I went to my dorm room frustrated by her high demands on my intellect, my time, my motivation to learn. Yet mixed with those feelings was the sense that this was good for me, and I was simultaneously grateful to this extraordinary person who thought highly enough of me to stretch me to the limit in order to help me grow. As her faculty colleague now, I

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Photo by A. Bujak

from them rather than get frustrated over them. She taught me the self-discipline needed to write and rewrite and rewrite a manuscript until it said *exactly* what I wanted it to say. In the classroom her wealth of experience as a therapeutic dietitian was enthralling; she obviously had been a professional practitioner accorded equal status and responsibility on the medical team when most of the dietitians the students were later to meet were working at only a technician level. When I became discouraged with the field of dietetics, the knowledge that at least one dietitian had functioned as a true professional

Dr. Marsh (right) poses with her former mentor and co-worker, Ruth Mandeville Leverton. Dr. Leverton was speaker at the dinner given in honor of Dr. Marsh on her retirement this spring. Together, Drs. Leverton and Marsh did some precise and meaningful research that helped to plot the course of modern knowledge in human metabolism. Alice Marsh was the first graduate student of Ruth Leverton when she came to the University of Nebraska as research director after receiving a PhD from the University of Chicago. At that time structural formulas were known for most of the vitamins, but vitamin B₁₂ was a puzzler. Little was known about the trace minerals, and there were many questions to be answered about iron and copper human requirements and metabolism. Later at Andrews, as head of the home economics department, Mrs. Marsh conducted significant research on human requirements in amino acids with her Nutrinaut team.

TAYLOR STRING QUARTET WINS NATIONAL CONTEST

Four teenage musicians at Andrews University won first place in a national chamber music competition and a coveted opportunity to study this summer under the Lenox String Quartet, an internationally renowned group now teaching at the State University of New York.

When the Lenox seminar was over on June 27, the young musicians joined the New England Youth Ensemble on a tour of Poland. Early next year they plan to give 52 concerts in 10 weeks under professional management. Those concerts will take them from North Dakota to Florida.

Known as the Taylor String Quartet, the four, Leonard, Lyndon, Lowell, and Lucille, are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor, piano professors at AU.

They range in age from 13 to 18. Lyndon, the youngest, has just completed seventh grade, and Lucille, the oldest, her freshman year at AU.

The quartet received a \$250 award for winning the junior division of the Joseph Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition in South Bend, in April of this year. One of the judges, Josef Gingold, professor of music at the Indiana University School of Music and one of the world's leading string teachers, had lavish praise for the group—and a criticism or two.

He said the second violin (meaning Lyndon, the gradeschooler) had played one note as a sixteenth rather than as an eighth in a work by Schubert, and played an E natural instead of an E flat in a long work by Debussy.

Marsh Tribute

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sometimes still have such a strange mixture of experiencing painful, yet exhilarating growth. Her expectations never give quarter to half-hearted involvement.

Those of us who claim Alice Marsh as our major professor think we are a uniquely privileged group. We have found that we had a considerable head start on all our peers when it came to knowledge and professionalism. Her uncompromising opposition to sloppiness and carelessness, sensationalism and extremism, food faddism, combined with her high standard for excellence, molded us in ways we can scarcely measure. As a result, her educational products lead the ranks of professional home economists and dietitians in the Seventh-day Adventist church, and the contributions they are making because of her influence cannot be told in this life. We all know that if we ever approach achieving the influence and service to the profession and church which she has achieved, we will have a tremendous sense of accomplishment.

Wives—*from page 6*

Lui M. Luikham
Sylvia Markham
Mary Mensah
Edith Marshalleck
Frieda Mattson
Antioneta Melo
Carmen Olivares
Mirna Ott
Polly Pflaumer
Helen Robinson
Karen Smith
Nancy Ann Smith
Teferra Tiranchie
Aster Wako
Karen Wesslen
Barbara J. Wilson
JoAnne Woods
Lenora Ann Zinke

SEMINARY

Marit Aldrich
Hulda Alva Alarcon
Nancy Bertoluci
Janice Chamberlain
Joyce Cochran
Aurea A. Cuevas
Shirley Engel
Andrea Erwin
Karen Grob
Shirley Holmes
Inge Lise Howse
Evelyn Hutaaruk
Shirley Johnston
Catherine Joseph
Oliva Japas
Billie Jean Knight
Pamela Ludowici
Connie Maycock
Earline Maynard-Reid
Dorothy Oster
Patricia Pangborn
Cherlin Peach
Cheryl Retzer
Frances Schander
Mable Shankel
Norah Valentine
Rose West
Linda Wysong

Health Education Workshop

A workshop will be held at Andrews University, September 5-11, to provide training for community health leaders so they may conduct programs designed to reduce the occurrence of cancer, coronaries and strokes in the community. The workshop will be directed by Mrs. Charlotte Hamlin, MPH, instructor in nursing at the university.

The program, one which Mrs. Hamlin has been conducting at Andrews for two years, begins with a set of medical tests to determine one's risk of contracting such illnesses. Following the tests are eight health-improvement sessions that offer natural ways to lower tension, improve circulation, lose weight, and eliminate other causes of major disease.

Workshop participants in September will receive with their training a 530-page reference syllabus containing information on all aspects of health and step-by-step directions on how to conduct the risk evaluations and health-improvement sessions.

During the workshop, participants will administer the tests and give health demonstrations for an actual risk evaluation for the public.

The ultimate goal of the course is that every professional become a catalyst to motivate every layman to become a medical evangelist, said Mrs. Hamlin.

Lecturing with Mrs. Hamlin during the workshop will be Herald Habenicht, MD; Daniel Klein, PhD, physical fitness; Patricia Mutch, PhD, nutrition; Elder Richard Barron, alcohol and drugs; Elder Stoy Proctor, the minister and health education; and Roy Wightman, health education in hospitals.

The workshop is offered on a non-credit basis, but two graduate workshop credits are available for persons with baccalaureate degrees. The costs are as follows: \$82 for tuition, \$12 for the syllabus, \$28 for room, and about \$30 for meals.

Further information is available from the Dean, School of Graduate Studies, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, far right, former dean of the Theological Seminary, receives from AU President Richard Hammill the Weniger Award for Excellence. Charles E. Weniger, former dean of the seminary and the graduate school, set a standard of excellence recognized by the institutions in which he taught, and awards are given to persons who the committee feels have achieved that degree of excellence in their work. At left are Dr. Emil Leffler, another former dean of the School of Graduate Studies; and Dr. Kenneth Gordon Hance, retired professor of speech at Michigan State University and guest professor at AU seminary.



Copiz Receives Doctoral Degree

Pietro Copiz, assistant professor of modern languages at Andrews University, has completed requirements for his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Michigan. The degree will be conferred in August, according to the University of Michigan.

Also in August, Copiz will begin 9 months as acting chairman of the modern language department in the absence of the chairman, Dr. Humberto Rasi, who will take a study leave next school year in Baltimore.

Copiz's dissertation title is "Georges Bernanos and the Shadow of Brother Martin: A Catholic Writer Faces His Church." Bernanos, who died in 1948, was a French Catholic novelist and critic of the church.

Copiz attempts to show, among other things, whether such criticism tends to heal or destroy.

His dissertation involved research in eight languages on five continents and in such countries as France, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland. Doing research for Copiz at the Vatican was Father P. Macchi, secretary to Pope Paul VI.

Copiz says that his wife, Herta, deserves an associate degree for her help, which involved months of typing and tediously checking quotations, bibliographic information, content, and form.

In 1963 Copiz earned a *licence ès-lettres* degree in French and Italian from the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

Powell Receives Doctorate

Richard K. Powell, director of the Teaching Materials Center at Andrews, received a doctor of education degree from the University of South Africa (Pretoria) in absentia on May 17.

His dissertation title is "The Problem of Regional Educational Service Centers in the United States of America with Special Reference to the Seventh-day Adventist School System."

The dissertation explores possibilities for making teaching materials at any one school available to other regional institutions.

Powell joined AU in 1969. He received a bachelor of science degree from Pacific Union College (California) in 1950 and a master of arts degree in 1952 from the SDA Theological Seminary.

Besides his library position at AU, Powell is an assistant professor of education.

35 AU Nurses Pinned at Ceremony

Some 35 nursing students, candidates for the bachelor of science degree at Andrews University's spring commencement, received their university pins at a ceremony the day before graduation, Sabbath, June 7, 4:30 p.m., in Lamson Hall. The speaker for the program was Dr. Dwain Ford, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; his topic, "Let This Mind Be in You." Alice Smith, chairman of the nursing department, and Eulalia White, assistant professor of nursing, officiated at the pinning. The ceremony is traditional in nursing schools for students who have completed requirements for their degrees.

With those graduating in absentia, the total number of nurses graduating was 40, the largest class since the baccalaureate nursing program began at Andrews six years ago.

AU Explores Concepts During Michigan Education Week

The Andrews University education department explored concepts of Christian education during Michigan Education Week activities at Andrews, May 19-23.

Topics discussed included the Bible as the most important textbook on all levels of education, crisis education for the last days, educational reform, and factors in character education. Throughout the week, students presented ten-minute

talks in education classes at the invitation of the instructor. Dr. John Youngberg, assistant professor of education and coordinator for the week's activities, said that the discussions were designed to clarify what should make Christian education at Andrews unique within the general educational structure of Michigan. He said that such uniqueness is vital to the survival of Andrews.

Professor Wins NEH Scholarship

Dr. Humberto Rasi, chairman of the Andrews modern languages department, has won a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities which will pay his salary and expenses for nine months next school year to study Spanish literature at Johns Hopkins University.

Rasi is one of about a dozen chosen nationally for the fellowship for study in this field.

The fellowships were awarded to teachers in the smaller private and state colleges to help them broaden their knowledge and improve their teaching.

Winners will take a seminar under a specified distinguished professor and then pursue a personal program of research.

Rasi has chosen as his topic, "Miguel de Unamuno and the Bible." Unamuno was a professor of Greek, rector of the University of Salamanca, Spain, and the most influential author in the Spanish-speaking world during the first quarter of this century, according to Rasi.

Unamuno made extensive literary use of the Bible, Rasi said. This was unusual, he added, since the Bible was not 'a headtable book' in Spain.

Rasi had already done extensive research on Unamuno for his master's thesis at San Jose State College in 1966. Last summer in Spain he interviewed Unamuno's surviving son and daughter and inspected the author's personal Bibles and manuscript notes at the Unamuno Library and Archives in Salamanca.

Rasi will also attend a seminar on written and oral traditions in Spanish literature, directed by Professor Elias L. Rivers, chairman of the Johns Hopkins department of romance languages.

Rasi hopes in addition to complete an anthology of Spanish religious poetry and to update and adapt his doctoral dissertation (Stanford University) on the works of the Argentine author Jorge Luis Borges for publication.

Dr. Copiz, AU assistant professor of modern languages, will act as

language chairman in his absence.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is a federally-funded program of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Rasi, an associate professor of modern languages, came to Andrews in 1968.



Dr. Humberto Rasi

Professor Joins Law Firm

Robert A. Yingst, assistant professor and acting chairman of the communication department at Andrews University, began full-time law practice at the Lock, Parish & Yingst law firm in St. Joseph in June when Dr. William Garber became chairman of the department.

Yingst joined the AU faculty in 1970. He will continue to teach one class per quarter in the history or communication department. The classes he will teach include constitutional development and debate and persuasion.

Before joining the Andrews faculty, he was a legal assistant for the Interstate Commerce Commission. He earned his doctor of law degree from Howard University, Washington, D.C., in 1969, and a bachelor of arts degree from Columbia Union College, Maryland, in 1966.

"Cardinal" Landed on Time

The long-awaited *Cardinal* of 1974-75 flew in on May 13, 1975, complete with \$1500 rebate from the American Yearbook Company in Topeka, Kansas. In the first section, there are 12 pictures that are white that weren't supposed to be. According to Dan McEowen, editor, the instructions had been changed without notifying him or even sending a proof sheet.

By selling every one of the 1300 books ordered, and with the \$1500 rebate and the \$2800 collected in advertising, the *Cardinal* was able to give back all but \$500 of the \$2000 the SA allowed in its budget at the beginning of the year.

Senior Citizen

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to pieces about my getting an A," she said. "But that's nothing to brag about. Anybody should be able to do that."

Dr. Comm said that the young men in the class have been at their gallant best for her. If Mrs. Reynolds expected to encounter a heedless young generation, she's found the opposite. "The thing I like about being here is that people speak with you whether you know them or not."

Has school been hard? Not the cooking classes. Thirty-seven years of being housewife actually made some of them elementary, even boring. She says she's been finding science, with its "whys and wherefores" far more interesting. She even has an eye on biochemistry, a head-knocking course for any 22-year-old pre-med student.

What comes hardest, she said, is concentrating and remembering. But those problems she takes only half seriously. "Sometimes I study a whole day," but then on other days — perhaps more freshman-like — "I goof off like everyone else."

Would she recommend college for others of her age? Certainly. "I think it's great. I'm having a ball." College at 65 is possible, she said. "The way to have the strength is to do it."

Honor Graduates



Honor seniors graduating at Andrews University this year are (from left to right): seated—Cynthia Hainault, Sandra Denslow, Karen Kieler,* Ellen Harris, and Dwight Howell;* standing—Michelle Cornier Glass, Ray Smith, Debbie Bedell, Manuel Dizon, Rose Bell, Fred Christiansen, Robert Smith, Debbie Jeffrey, Robert Barker, Carolyn Phillips, Dwight Scarborough, and Paul Koles.* Not pictured—Polly Cinquemani, James Hedrick, Donovan Kurtz, Ron Beach, Viveca Black,* Marcia Cowley, David Dassenko, Wayne Fleming,* Diann Grant, Ken Hallam, Gary Hamel, Everett Hutchinson, Amy Phillippi, Reinaldo Ruiz, Karen Hartson Schimp,* Thomas Shafer, Karen Warren, Dorita Moseley West, and Martha Farlow. * Summer school graduates

Phi Delta Kappa Dinner Held at AU April 28

The AU education department held a dinner meeting for prospective and regular members of the international educational fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa, Monday, April 28, in the Wolverine Room of the Campus Center.



Photo by W. Woodhams



ABOVE: Dr. Horace Shaw (second from right) talks with Amateur Hour personnel. From left: Dan Houghton (organizer of program), judges Wayne Woodhams and Judy Blanton, and Dale Creech, master of ceremonies.



LEFT: Mark Pendleton and Don Dawes, winners of variety division and of the grand prize; trumpet player, Mervyn Joseph, a division first prize winner; piano accompanist, Sharon Strange.

Guests at the dinner were Dr. Jack Evans, Central Michigan University, district coordinator for the fraternity, and an officer from the fraternity headquarters in Bloomington, Indiana.

Eligible prospective members for an AU chapter would be graduate students planning a teaching career, teachers, and school administrators not necessarily attending Andrews. Dr. Bernard M. Lall, coordinator for chapter installation and professor of education, said that the purpose of the fraternity is to promote quality education and foster the intellectual growth of its members.



C. E. Whetmore, DO

Physician Joins AU Medical Center

Dr. Clayton E. Whetmore, a specialist in obstetrics and gynecological surgery from Battle Creek, Michigan, joined the Andrews University Medical Center on June 9. Dr. Whetmore is also the consultant in obstetrics for Berrien General Hospital.

He received a doctor of osteopathy degree from the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery, Missouri, in 1960, and completed his specialty there in 1969. He followed the doctor of osteopathy degree with a one-year internship at the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

He has served with five other Michigan hospitals: Jackson Osteopathic Hospital, Jackson; Oaklawn General Hospital, Marshall; and, in Battle Creek, the Lakeview General Hospital, the Community Hospital, and the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

He is a member of national, state, and local osteopathic societies and the American Osteopathic, Obstetrics and Gynecological Association.

While in Battle Creek, Dr. Whetmore and a Seventh-day Adventist pastor hosted a weekly radio talk show, answering listener questions on religious and health matters.

Business Club Visits Chicago Board of Trade

The Business Club traveled to Chicago on Wednesday, May 28, to observe the Chicago Board of Trade and the Federal Reserve Bank in action. The club watched the opening of the futures market.

The futures association of 1402 members trades gold, silver, plywood, stud lumber, wheat, corn, oats, soybeans, and iced broilers.

Membership in the association is traded from existing members to the highest bidder. An average of two seats per month are traded, with a recent seat selling for \$86,000.

Continuing Education Conference Held at Andrews

The Adult, Community, and Continuing Education Association and the Berrien-Cass School Administrator's Association convened at Andrews University, May 6, for the annual conference and dinner for educators of adults.

Represented among the 200 persons attending were the ten school districts of Berrien and Cass counties, Andrews University, Lake Michigan College, Michigan State University, Southwestern Michigan Community College, and Western Michigan University.



Twenty-four of the 27 students from Andrews University who are serving as student missionaries in 13 countries during 1975-76. BACK ROW (left to right): Glen Middaugh, Ken Denslow, William Ward, Steve Tidwell, Paul Price, Rodger Despres. THIRD ROW: Jim Perry, Paul Matychuk, Dan Petr, Dave Kloosterhuis, Ken Mayberry, Rene Drumm. SECOND ROW: Joetta Engelkemier, Susan Snelling, Lolita Neufeld, Kris Chapin, Christina Donohue, Melody Jones. FRONT ROW: Gerty Mauze, Lorraine Gennarro, Melody Harrell, Vickie Schwersinske, Brenda Valentine, Donna Schofield. Missing from the picture are: Vivien Robinson, Tom Hamrick and Fred Bahr. Two more students (not pictured), Ken and Brenda Wernick Flemmer, are serving in Japan under the auspices of the Adventist Volunteer Corps.

University Singers Present Home Concert

The Andrews University Singers, the university's select touring choir, gave a home concert this spring of folk songs, tone poems, twentieth-century Bach, and American spirituals, Sunday, April 27, in Johnson Auditorium.

Twenty-six students of many majors constitute the choir, directed by Dr. Rudolf Strukoff.

Newspaper critics have praised the choir for its "quality, conviction, precision, and professional performance."

An Idea Whose Time Has Come

DOCTORAL PROGRAM IN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

--The program that bridges related professions--

Dr. George Akers, director

What do they all have in common?



Des Cummings
and
Dr. George Akers



Winston Ferris

Winston Ferris, former junior high principal and curriculum specialist, is busy at the typewriter terminal in Bell Hall (Education Building) logging into the computer the first 5,000 Ellen White **Character Development** quotations so that future scholars at the university, and at other participating computerized institutions, will have instant access to them (with instant printout possibilities here, or at a remote location) for research purposes.

Elder John Fowler, editor-in-chief of the Oriental Watchman Publishing House of the Southern Asia Division, is on the phone with Washington tying off the final arrangements for an inservice experience designed to make it possible for him to spend a few weeks observing and working with the editorial staff of the Review and Herald Publishing Association. This is to be the first leg of an itinerary that will associate him with a variety of leaders in religious education in the Adventist church for a month or six weeks.

Des Cummings consults with his faculty adviser about the philosophy and general strategy for programming of the co-curricular spiritual activities of a Seventh-day Adventist college, as they wrestle with the problem of designing a unified approach for all the youth ministries at the institution. Cummings is endeavoring to bring to bear the special insights he gained as an M.V. secretary to his present assignment of campus chaplain at Southern Missionary College.

Elder Kenneth Blanton, fresh from a large church pastorate in Phoenix, Arizona, is learning lay-training techniques from Pastor Leonard Jaeks of the denomination's headquarters church in Takoma Park, Maryland. Concurrently he will be working on an innovative approach with the specialists at the General Conference. This field experience has been carefully planned to complement his general studies and advanced research in church leadership.



Beatrice Neall



Kenneth Blanton



John Fowler

Mrs. Beatrice Neall, part-time faculty person in the university graduate religion department, studies the projected class schedule to see when she will get her chance to try out the new syllabus in **Revelation** that she has just prepared in the seminar, "Planning and Development of the Religious Education Curriculum." She and her husband, Ralph, are career missionaries from Southeast Asia taking a study break between assignments. He plans to complete his doctorate in theology in the near future. Both have a special interest in college-level Bible teaching and are utilizing this brief respite to gear up for a greater effectiveness when they return to their next mission post.

Question: What do Winston, John, Des, Ken, and Beatrice all have in common? Answer: They are all members of the first "class" of doctoral students presently moving through the new program in Religious Education at Andrews. As this issue of **Focus** goes to press, twelve students have been accepted into the program with several approaching the comprehensive examination stage after a year of full-time study.

Education Chairman Geraty Explains Need for Program

"If all continues to go well," observes Dr. Thomas Geraty, chairman of the burgeoning Education Department and director of all the doctor of education programs, "they should complete their coursework by the end of this school year and begin their dissertation research and writing, so that we probably could expect to see the first doctorates in Religious Education from Andrews conferred in 1977.

"Actually, the idea of a cooperative, interdisciplinary doctoral program capitalizing on the best resources of the Seminary and Graduate School had been on the drawing board for quite some time in the working committees of the university faculty and was finally approved by the Andrews trustees and the SDA Board of Education in 1973. A joint faculty was immediately brought together from the two schools so that by last summer (1974) the first students were able to be admitted to study. This first group is now in the pipeline. Others are entering almost every quarter, which is possible in the design of the program. They could complete their coursework in one or two years, depending whether they are building on a one- or two-year master's degree. This program was instantly popular with the professional sector of the church and has almost filled the Stage I enrollment limits projected, just in its first year of operation. The reason for this is probably its flexibility and its adaptability for optimum individualization. Of the minimum 108 quarter credits required beyond the bachelor's degree, only fifty-four, or one half, are specified as core coursework in the religion and education blocks, leaving the other half available for application to the student's personal interests and professional needs.

"This program can be very easily focused on the special needs of a whole group of professionals in our church who are not now engaged in direct pastoral ministry nor functioning by category as professional

educators, but who are nevertheless religious educators, teachers in the highest sense of the word. They are instructing the laity—training evangelists—and a whole state, a union, a country, or the whole world could be rightfully construed to be their classroom. In this age of leap-frogging specialization and ever-upward spiraling education expectancies for leaders, we must not permit this important segment of our church working force to become professionally marooned. I speak of our youth workers (such as conference M.V. secretaries, youth pastors, and campus chaplains), those who lead out with our people in that all-important ministry of home and family life education, trainers of our laity for local church leadership and Christian witnessing, directors of religious educational programs at all levels in the congregation, editors and journalists who prepare character education materials, and career specialists in the Sabbath School and Temperance work. The critical need we have for a continuing supply of well-trained Bible teachers for all our schools is evident, a need this joint program between the Seminary and Graduate School is calculated to serve. There seems to be a need for some type of training available for our career leaders in the field work program of literature evangelism, also; for they sense, too, that they are indeed the teachers of their changing workers corps and need to become expert in the development and implementation of inservice growth programs for their staff.

"An option that we have built into all of our doctoral programs that should give them special appeal to the various types of professionals who will be studying with us is the provision for a related field component in the curriculum, sometimes called the cognate. Doctoral students specializing in Educational Psychology and Counseling or Educational Administration may include a strong cognate of studies in Religious Education in their program; and also students in Religious Education who want wider exposure in these other two areas may likewise build their programs. This kind of cross-fertilization and enrichment avoids narrow specialization and sends the graduate out with additional salable competencies and makes him more valuable as a versatile leader. The program is just completing its shake-down cruise, as it were, and there are a number of refinements to be made. However, we are pleased with the cooperative stance of the three areas in their working relationships with each other, in their common intent to formulate whatever is necessary in the best interest of the student. That's what we're here for."

President Hammill Defines Mandate for New Doctoral Program

President Richard Hammill in his report to the World Conference at Vienna, entitled "A New Day in Seventh-day Adventist Education," commented on the special focus the doctoral programs at this institution will be taking: "It is not the purpose of Andrews University to become a general doctoral-degree-granting institution. However, in order to fulfill the special purpose that caused the denomination to establish this university, it has been necessary for us to enter into doctoral-level

programs in a restricted number of fields. Our church charged us to offer these programs to meet the need for personnel in fields for which other institutions could not serve our special needs. Our doctoral programs focus on the education of college Bible teachers, ministers of large and complex congregations, and administrators of conference and institution educational programs. . . . While we may not offer many doctoral-degree programs, those we do offer must be of high academic quality and fully worthy of the standard held in America by fine-quality universities." It is within this mandate that the new doctoral program in Religious Education finds its broad purpose and special focus.

Vice-president Smoot Discusses Interdisciplinary Program

Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, general vice-president for Academic Administration, takes considerable pride in the faculty personnel and curricular resources assembled for this latest newcomer to the family of academe: "We selected this area faculty and studied the offerings with great care, because we recognize that a healthy balance between content scholarship and professional practice must be maintained if this new program is genuinely to partake of the best of both of these schools in the university. We hope to produce the kind of generalist/specialist mix needed in our doctoral graduates to serve the growing needs of the church. A worker may move around several times from campus to congregation to conference, during his entire career, and it seemed appropriate to us that an advanced degree be formulated that might cover these possibilities. Particularly is this accomplished when the holder of a two-year master of divinity degree builds on that for a doctorate. He has the basic training as a clergyman to which he can conveniently add advanced training, such as the Doctor of Ministry degree, or the Doctor of Education degree, preparing him to train other professionals.

"Then, too, a number of these professionals may be assigned to leadership roles involving both campus and congregation in their purview, such as conference, union, division, or General Conference responsibilities, so it became increasingly clear that a broad program was in order. The old question, 'Is it a professional degree or an academic degree?' doesn't quite fit any more, for this new type of inter-disciplinary program is really both, and in sufficient depth in minimum core requirements to be considered either way, depending on how the graduate may need to present his degree to an employing organization. The student takes a full forty credits in religion and church leadership in the Theological Seminary, and a like block of studies in professional education in the School of Graduate Studies, and may turn the liberal allotment of electives remaining to fashion a customized curriculum focused uniquely on himself. We believe the higher up the educational ladder a student ascends, the greater should be the latitude and the wider the options for both breadth and depth, as the student's professional interests and needs dictate.

"With Doctors Strand, Kubo, Dederen, Hasel, Jacobsen, Kurtz, Specht, Oosterwal, and Maxwell representing the Seminary, along with Doctors Geraty, Akers, Moon,

Murdoch, and Youngberg, representing the Department of Education and the Graduate School, we feel that we have a strong joint faculty directing this program. I should add that the Academy Bible teacher, Elder Conrad Gill, and Elder Richard Harris (stationed on this campus by the General Conference Department of Education for his special work as editor of the new Academy Bible Textbook Series) and the chairman of the undergraduate Department of Religion, also sit with this area faculty. Dr. R. Olson of the E. G. White Estate in Washington, D.C., and F.E.J. Harder of the Board of Higher Education have consented to serve as adjunct professors; and they, along with other notable specialists in religious education, will be called in from time to time to conduct workshops, seminars, and classes. We have every reason to believe that this program is well-conceived and well-staffed and will make a solid contribution to the world work of the church in the years to come."

Youngberg Calls Program "Avenue for Religious Heritage"

Dr. John Youngberg, a full-time teacher in the Religious Education area was recently brought in to help man the growing program. He frequently teams up with his wife, Millie, to conduct Family Life Workshops and special institutes on the Christian Home around the country. This special concern lies very close to his heart, for it is a companion passion to his commitment to elevate character formation to the conscious level of a focused discipline. "We are not content to let the critical factor of character development in Adventist education just seep coincidentally into our students via osmosis, as some kind of peripheral bonus in our total educational program of the church; rather it should be included as a discrete curricular component in the training of our leadership," states Youngberg. "There is now a wealth of organized knowledge in the field of child growth and development and psychology overwhelmingly to illustrate and confirm what God in His providence has already revealed to this people through the inspired writings of Mrs. Ellen G. White. The professionals who go out from this university—preachers, teachers, and other leaders—should be solidly grounded in this timely expertise and well able to share it with those to whom they will be ministering in their work. Also, there is a definite religious heritage we must pass on to our children and this, too, must be firmly fixed in the minds of our professionals, so they can consciously mediate it. That's why our top leadership who need advanced degrees for their leadership roles should take their programs at an Adventist university, to get imbued with this distinct outlook. Learning how to organize and lead out in the truly spiritual and uniquely Adventist dimensions of leadership is a prime thrust of the instruction in our area, as I see it; and we intend to keep it 'right up front.'

"As our program develops and we get more students aware of its broad range of potentialities, I think we are going to see a number of these doctoral students who are looking for careers in instructional leadership taking supplemental coursework, or a whole block of work (such as a cognate) in our area of religious education. More and more it is being recognized that one of the greatest challenges facing us today in our schools is not

only how to make Scripture come alive in the Bible classroom, but just as importantly, how to make it live and be **thoroughly pervasive in every other subject and activity** of the school. Here's where leadership can really make a difference. The Bible must be restored to a place of primacy in our entire educational program, not just one subject among the many others available in our schools, but the one over-arching and infusing all the other specialties. Many of the teachers in our schools want to learn how to **make the Bible** the basis of all the studies in Adventist education, and they confess that they find it very difficult. Dr. Akers and I have discussed this matter earnestly, and we feel this commitment is one of the bedrock considerations of religious education and is truly a hallmark of our area."

Dr. George Akers acts as the coordinator of the graduate programs in religious education and chairs the joint faculty. He speaks about the implementation of the curriculum: "The intent of the Religious Education faculty is that the versatility and flexibility envisioned for this program may also be secured off-campus, in cases where it seems especially appropriate. It is not expected that every doctoral student will take all his coursework on this campus, for there are a number of outstanding private, high-quality institutions of higher learning which are also devoted to the work of the Christian church; and our students should have access to these rich resources, in specialties like religious journalism, church music, etc. We have allowed that a student may take a course or two, a quarters' work, or a cognate at another institution by advance arrangement with his doctoral-program committee.

Quality Exposure and Experiences

"The same rationale holds in the field work component of the curriculum: We will go wherever it is necessary to tap into quality exposures and experiences for our students—reach across country, or even overseas, to find the best professionals in the business with whom our candidates may associate. This short-term tour of in-service duty is an important non-waivable phase in the final polishing process. Not only will we go off campus in search of excellence, we will bring it to us, by utilizing the best scholars and practitioners in the denomination as guest professors—for a whole quarter, occasionally, for special workshops and seminars. We shall endeavor to stay deeply involved with the realities of our church and its work to help offset the ivory-tower syndrome which can always be a jeopardy for the serious scholar."

Focus checked with Dean Gordon Madgwick, the graduate dean, to see how prospects for the doctoral programs were looking and found his usual buoyancy and optimism in high gear. "We have college deans and presidents, secondary-school principals, college religion teachers and department heads, school psychologists, campus chaplains, state guidance officers and career consultants, pastors, and a variety of other high-level professions represented in this initial group of 12 Doctor of Education students who have begun their program with us; and we are pleased with the calibre of scholarship they are bringing to our campus. The programs are

being actively supported by our institutions and organizations throughout the North American Division and from all over the world field.

"We find that about half of our graduate students come from overseas, so we make a special effort to nourish the multi-ethnic flavor. We try to make all our visitors to America comfortable and at home here, and to frame the higher learning in an international context based on the universals, hopefully to guarantee that all that is learned here may be easily transferred to another culture and conveniently applied. This is truly an international university in composition, and we hope it will always be so in perspective.

"True, the admissions standards are high, but we do endeavor to look at a student's whole profile, not just one single factor, such as GPA or a GRE test score. The student's past professional record and his or her future promise are key considerations also. We feel a keen responsibility to the church to act as reliable screening agents and at the same time to give every worthy student a chance. Thus far, we have been able to accept about one half of those who have applied. It is not likely that this ratio will persist, for we are already up to quota in one of our areas and approaching it in another. We want to admit only as many students as we can provide a quality experience. Some thought has been given to the possibility of our conducting doctoral-level extension schools overseas for those who cannot break away for an extended leave, and serving a larger audience in this way. This is in keeping with our purpose to serve the world field in every way possible.

"With respect to the program in Religious Education, we are gratified with the response and pleased to observe the progress. This new program is apparently filling a long-standing need in our work for the advanced training of church workers whose ministries may simultaneously span several specializations, such as preacher and teacher. The Graduate School is happy to join with the Seminary to produce this new 'thoroughbred hybrid.' It's an idea whose time has come."

Student Observations

● With considerable background in teaching and administration, I have found that the Religious Education program has helped me put things together both professionally and personally. I have especially appreciated the strong emphasis on character building and the development of the total human being.

Gunnar A. Gustavsen, Norway

● The future of Christian mission lies not only in the spreading of the Gospel with reckless abandon, but also in the quality of discipleship which attends and follows this witness. I have learned after some disappointing experiences that discipleship does not happen automatically. It requires a learning and unlearning in order to live the principles of the Christian life. It is in order to baptize myself in these principles and to also acquire skills in their communication that I am presently engaged in the Religious Education program.

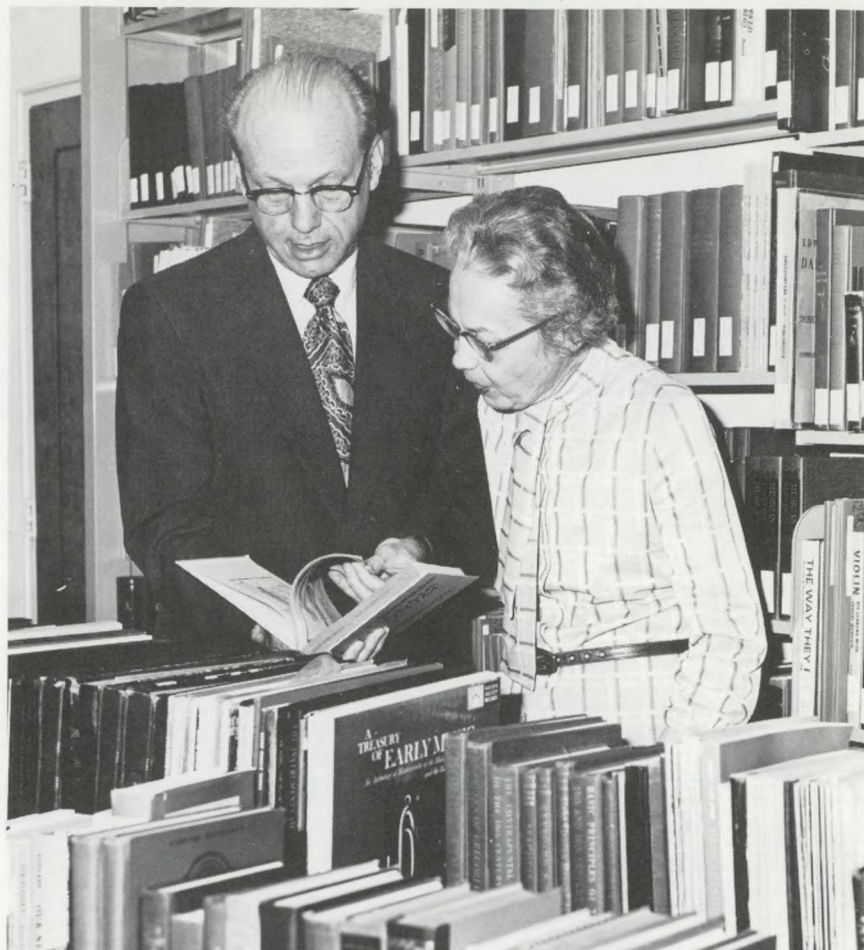
Kevin Howse, Australia

AU Receives Grant from National Science Foundation

The National Science Foundation has awarded Andrews University an \$11,400 grant for equipment for a new fluid mechanics laboratory. The laboratory, to be ready for use within two years, will be housed on the third floor of the Haughey Hall section of the science complex. AU will match the NSF grant for a total project cost of \$22,800. Space for the facility was provided when the science complex was under construction. The class in applied fluid mechanics in the department of industrial and engineering technology will use the lab. Equipment in the lab will include a hydraulic test bench, hydraulic demonstrations channel, dam spillways and weirs, a device for determining friction losses in pipe configurations, a pump turbine, viscosity measuring equipment, and a series of 8-millimeter film loops on fluid mechanics. Harold H. Lang, chairman of the engineering department, has charge of setting up the new facility. The NSF grant was awarded under the Instructional Equipment Program, set up to improve undergraduate science instruction.

AU Takes Top Prizes In "Insight" Contest

In the recent *Insight* short-story contests closing March 15, an AU student took top honors. Rita Waterman, a freshman, won the grand prize of \$500 for her story entitled "Corey," written for a composition class under Dr. Joyce Rochat, associate professor of English at AU. The third prize also came to an Andrews student. Debbie Burlingame (elementary education and communication), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hill of the AU campus, won the third prize of \$200. Her prize-winning story, "See What I Mean?" also was written in Dr. Rochat's Expository Writing class last spring.



Dr. C. Warren Becker and Mrs. Elizabeth Shufelt examine one of the books from the collection of records, books, and organ music donated by Mrs. Shufelt to the AU music department. The collection is valued at approximately \$1,800.

Musician Gives AU \$1800 Music Collection

Mrs. Elizabeth Shufelt, an organist living in Benton Harbor, has given the AU music department a collection of records, books, and organ music valued at an estimated \$1,800.

She said she gave the collection to AU because she had followed the growth of the department here and wanted to place her collection "where it would be used and appreciated for its true value."

Included in this valuable collection are two complete editions of the Bach organ works, edited by Dupré and Widor-Schweitzer, as well as significant books on music theory, history and appreciation, church music, and organ performance. Mrs. Shufelt assembled the collection during her years as church organist

and organ teacher at Chatham College, Virginia.

She holds a master of music degree in music literature from the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York. She is retired and living in Benton Harbor.

Senior Skip Day Offers Fun at Warren Dunes

Spring or Autumn graduating seniors had their "skip day" on Wednesday, May 14, when classes were excused after 11:30 a.m. The graduates congregated at Dunes State Park in Bridgman, where entertainment included canoeing, hang gliding, football, softball, and volleyball. Supper was eaten at the beach.

Family Life Workshop Scheduled

A Family-life workshop was held this summer at AU, June 30 to July 11, 1975. The objective of this workshop was to train teams (preferably husbands and wives), pastors, family-life educators, or those preparing for ministerial or religious education careers, in concepts and methods of organizing a church-centered, family-life education program.

Field-tested models were presented, including Dr. and Mrs. Don Jacobsen's "Seminar in Christian Growth," Elder and Mrs. Irvin Kurtz' "Marriage Enrichment Seminar," and the Drs. John and Millie Youngberg's "Operation Family" program based on family leadership principles. The various approaches were presented by their respective originators. Participants had opportunity to develop their own audience-ready materials (strategies, overhead transparencies, etc.).

Three quarter credits (graduate or undergraduate) were allowed for the course.

Story Hour Operates in Eight Areas

This year the AYCA Story Hour program, under the direction of Thelma Clark, junior/elementary education, has had programs in eight different areas—Niles, Benton Harbor, Benton Heights, Stevensville, Lawrence, Eau Claire, the John Beers Trailer Court, and in Coldwater.

The hour-long Story Hour on Sabbath afternoon includes a Christian song service, Bible story illustrated with a flannelboard, character building stories, often a nature nugget, and a craft project. The Story Hour has also branched out to meet the needs of the mentally handicapped in Coldwater, Michigan. One Sabbath a month a group of volunteers has visited at the Coldwater State Home and Training School. These visits have been greatly appreciated since most of the residents rarely receive visitors.

This one- and one-half-hour program is run much the same as a kindergarten Sabbath School with the approximately 75 patients being divided into ten classes.

Expectant Parents Have Free Class

An evening class for expectant parents is being held at no charge at Andrews University this summer, Tuesdays, from July 1 to August 5. Directing the program is Margaret McNitt, a registered nurse and certified nurse midwife in the AU nursing department.

The class, limited to 10 couples, will consist of informal discussions on topics selected by the couples. Couples will be encouraged to share their feelings, fears, and experiences, said Mrs. McNitt. George Pangman, a Berrien Springs resident and AU physical education student, found what he learned in the winter quarter class unexpectedly useful. His wife Mickey didn't make it to the hospital, and he delivered the baby himself, successfully.

Chorale Performs the Elijah

The Andrews University Chorale performed part I of Felix Mendelssohn's *Elijah* oratorio, May 16, in the campus church. This performance by the 100-member chorale was the last of its three major concerts this school year. The first two were Handel's *Messiah* and Haydn's *Creation*.

Assistant Professor James Hanson directed, Dr. C. Warren Becker, professor of music, accompanied at the organ, and William Hungerford, baritone and senior music education major, sang the part of Elijah. The narrative of the chorale begins with Elijah making his uninvited announcement to King Ahab, "There shall be neither dew nor rain these years except according to my word," and ends with Elijah's triumph against the priests of Baal on Mt. Carmel.

The *Elijah* was first performed at Town Hall, Birmingham, England on August 26, 1846.



Photo by A. Bujak

Jan Smith (left), alto, and Marlene Lovenguth, soprano, sing in the *Elijah* oratorio.

University Academy Graduates 63 Students

The University Academy graduated 63 high school seniors on Sunday, June 1.

The address, "Men to Match My Mountains," was given by Edith Davis, English teacher at the academy and an assistant professor of education at the university.

Speaking at the consecration service, Friday, was John F. Harris, assistant pastor for university school youth at Pioneer Memorial Church. His topic was "A Living Sacrifice."

Dr. George Akers, AU professor of education, delivered a sermon entitled "To Make a Difference" for the baccalaureate service on Sabbath, June 2.

During the commencement exercises, William K. Faber, one of the graduating seniors and president of the Alma L. Campbell Chapter of the National Honor Society, presented the student address. Ronn M. Harris, president of the class, gave the welcome.

Dr. Richard T. Orrison, director of the University School (which includes the academy), gave the charge to the class and conferred the diplomas.

Senior class officers were Ronn Harris, president; Arnie Peugh, vice president; Ellen Munar, secretary; Kathy Koudelle, treasurer; Casey Chucta, pastor; Robert Lang, sergeant at arms.

Extension Planned for Marsh Hall

Construction on a \$50,000 extension to Marsh Hall is scheduled to begin this fall, AU President Richard Hammill has announced.

The extension will come as part of a general expansion of the nursing program, said Dr. Hammill, and is funded in part by a \$30,000 unrestricted grant by the Loutit Foundation received recently.

The Loutit Foundation gives primarily to hospitals, public schools and higher education, cultural programs, the handicapped, and community funds in Michigan.

Academy Graduates Receive Awards

Scholarships and grants worth \$26,275 were awarded Andrews Academy seniors Thursday night, May 29.

Michigan Competitive Scholarship awards, either monetary or honorary, were awarded Michael Baptist, Jane Berlin, Jean Edminster, William Faber, Ronda Hodge, Paul Johnston, Katherine Koudele, Robert Lang, Ted Martin, Peter Miller, Reid Register, Ruthellen Smith, Stephen Streeter, Leonard Taylor, Susan Wills, Bruce Wyant, and Ruth Ann Yancer. The scholarships totaled \$12,000.

Ten other students received \$12,000 in tuition grants.

Andrews University Freshman Scholarships of \$500 each were awarded Michael Baptist, Jane Berlin, Ellen Munar, and Daniel Cress.

The Principal's Award, given for "an excellent spirit," went to Robert Lang and Yvonne Simorangkir. Each received \$100. The University School director, Dr. Richard Orrison, said it was the school's most significant award.

"I Dare You" awards, given by the

American Youth Foundation in recognition of high character and leadership qualities, were presented to Lester Christoffel and Ellen Munar. The award includes a \$25 savings bond, a certificate, and a copy of the book, *I Dare You*. Jeffery Bishop received the Thomas A. Umek Memorial Award for "inspiration, integrity, and involvement in athletic activities."

Leonard Taylor received the Distinction of Highest Academic Achievement Award, a \$25 savings bond from the school. Taylor also received commendation for outstanding performance from the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Katherine Koudele received the Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow Award, and Janet Fadley received the DAR History Medal. The Perfect Attendance Honor went to Daniel Cress.

Graduating with honors, Sunday, June 1, were Michael Baptist, Jane Berlin, Lester Christoffel, Daniel Cress, Deborah Ehrlich, William Faber, Janet Fadley, Ronda Hodge, Stephen Streeter, and Leonard Taylor.



Alfred Wutzke (left) and Eddie Engelkemier, students at Andrews Academy, are spending six weeks this summer as student missionaries at the Holbrook Indian Mission School in Arizona. They will serve as needed—planting crops, digging ditches, constructing buildings, etc.

Professor Publishes Book on Physical Fitness

An Andrews University professor has written a book on elementary school physical education outlining a method that has improved classroom performance of pupils at the Seventh-day Adventist Church School in Berrien Springs.



Ingrid Johnson

The book, entitled *Happiness Is Physical Education in the Elementary School*, was authored by Ingrid Johnson, associate professor of physical education and health, and a registered nurse. The book was released in June from the Andrews University Printers. She outlines a program that minimizes competition by deferring regular sports to grades seven or eight and devoting the first six grades to general skill activities. Alex Miskiewicz, principal of the Berrien Springs Church School where the ideas were tested during the past school year, said that his pupils have been better at their class work since participating in the new program. Miss Johnson wrote the book at the request of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, who sponsored its publication. The author holds a master's degree in physical education from George Peabody College, Tennessee.

DAMRON JOINS PMC PASTORS' STAFF



Pastor Chester H. Damron

AU Personnel View Fossil Beds in Oregon

Andrews University personnel participated recently in a study of possible scientific evidences for a universal flood. They journeyed to Prineville, Oregon (located 150 miles southwest of Portland), to study fossil beds in that area. Attending the study conference from AU were President Richard Ham-mill; Dr. Dwain Ford, a chemist and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Dr. Gerhard Hasel, seminary associate professor of Old Testament and biblical theology. From the Geoscience Research Institute at Andrews were Dr. Robert Brown, professor of geoscience; Dr. Harold G. Coffin, professor of paleontology; Harold James, assistant professor of geology; and Edward Lugenbeal, a specialist in anthropology. Also attending was Francis Wernick, president of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Besides Andrews, three other Adventist schools participated in the conference at Prineville. Those attending shared information and made on-sight inspections of the John Day fossil beds and geolog-

Chester H. Damron, a missionary from Singapore, has been appointed the new associate pastor for college youth at Andrews University. He will begin responsibilities in August.

Damron will work from offices in Pioneer Memorial Church and in the Campus Ministry suite of the Campus Center. He will assist Pastor John Kroncke in overall church activities and work with Pastor E. Wayne Shepperd in the Campus Ministry Center.

Shepperd and Damron will co-sponsor the Adventist Christian Youth Action, the campus youth organization.

Damron began mission service in 1960 as a pastor-evangelist in Thailand. In 1967 he moved to Indonesia, where he served as evangelist, director of Voice of Prophecy Bible Schools, and ministerial secretary of the Southeast Asia Union of Seventh-day Adventists. Last year he was also acting principal of Far Eastern Academy, a high school for missionaries' children.

Damron holds two master's degrees, one in systematic theology from Potomac University (1958), and the other, in education, from AU (1967).

County Clergy and Physicians Attend Lecture at AU

The Berrien County Medical Society and the Berrien County Council of Churches convened jointly for a lecture by a Chicago clinical professor and theologian, Dr. Granger E. Westberg, at Andrews University on Tuesday, April 15.

Dr. Westberg attempted to show that spiritual and physical problems are closely related and urged pastors and physicians to unite their efforts.

ical formations near Prineville. Topics discussed included "Fossil Footprints: Who Was Running Around Where?" "Origin of Evaporites," and "Evidences for the Flood."

**Aussie Milton Hook
Reports Division Potluck**

The Cox, Streeter, and Thoresen families of the AU staff have an affinity that is perhaps not apparent to everyone. Their common love for kangaroos and kiwis has its roots "down under" in the Australasian Division.

This common bond is shared by fifteen students currently studying at Andrews. They have travelled from the other side of the world, in most cases at great personal expense, to gain more Seventh-day Adventist-oriented education.

On a Sabbath afternoon during the spring quarter, the fifteen Australasian Division students and their families met with the Australasian faculty members and friends at a potluck dinner in Weniger Hall. They were pleased to have Drs. W. G. C. and Ruth Murdoch join them. Ever since these people led out at Avondale College in Australia, they, too, share that inseparable link with "down under."

Alan Smith, with his family, was welcomed back to complete his MA (religion); Milton Hook, with family, was also welcomed to Andrews to complete his MA (religious education). Both men have recently spent eighteen months amid the problems and thrills of pastoral ministry. Smith served at Thunder Bay, Ontario; and Hook, at Elyria, Ohio.

What's different about a "down under" potluck? No, they don't eat eucalyptus leaves or walk upside down. An Australasian potluck is simply a chance to relive some past experiences. You will hear some pidgin English expressions from those who have been missionaries in New Guinea, Fiji, and the Solomon Islands. The humor is Aussie flavor, and the accents, of course, are distinguished by a drawl to some degree.

At this particular gathering Elder Comm and his wife, teachers at Philippine Union College, gave a picture program illustrating the various Far Eastern religions and showing the advancement of the gospel message in that part of the world.



Among the folk attending the Australasian Potluck were (left to right)—TOP: Alan Smith and Alexander Currie; CENTER: Peter and Vivienne Rampton; BOTTOM: Prue and Bernie Brinsmead and child.

Photos by Hook

Earth Day Cleanup, April 20

Students, faculty, and staff united April 20, designated Earth Day, to aid in the cleanup of areas around the campus and Highway 31.

One of the projects was to remove litter from both sides of Highway 31, from Berrien Springs to the Red Bud Trail intersection, said Clinton Wall, coordinator of Earth Day and director of the university's Food Systems Consultants.

Pardee Island and both banks of the St. Joe River from the bridge to the dam were also on the list. Some community residents joined the college as volunteers.

Besides the highway and river projects, Wall and his committee marked out over 100 acres of school property, mostly wooded, for cleanup. With Wall on the Earth Day committee were Dr. Richard Hammill, AU president; V. E. Garber, AU vice-president for financial affairs; Mark Umek, Student Association president; Edmund Roy, a grounds employee; and Jim Curry, from plant service.

**Andrews Scholars
Hold Retreat**

The annual Andrews Scholars Retreat was held in the Ruth Murdoch Cafetorium, May 17, when 100 AU scholars and the faculty who work with them met as scholars to emphasize the religious side of their commitment.

Merrie Jones, secretary of the honors society, was in charge of Sabbath School. Dr. Lawrence Geraty, assistant professor of Old Testament, had the lesson study, and Elder Russell Staples, assistant professor of missions, was the speaker for the 11 a.m. service. Dinner was provided by the faculty and cafeteria in a potluck style.

Afternoon activities included an interaction period moderated by Trudy Taggart, senior-biology, where the scholars had an opportunity to react to Elder Staples' sermon.

A field trip to Warren Woods was directed by Dr. Leonard Hare, professor of biology.

Occ Ed Students Build Round House



AU occupational education students have just completed an 18-sided house on Lake Road, half a mile north of Berrien Center.

The 18 sides make the house virtually round. It has three bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a floor space of no more than 1,256 square feet.

The director of the project, Farrell Gilliland, Sr., AU assistant professor of carpentry and masonry, said building the house has been a unique assignment. No room is square. Bricks, shingles, sheetrock, and rafters had to be custom-cut to fit unusual angles.

Not more than two pairs of rafters over the garage could be cut the same, he said. The garage, with five walls, fans out from the house with sides forming a 40-degree angle, which, if extended, would pivot at the center of the house.

Gilliland said that the students have done all the work but the plumbing and the brick-laying for the round fireplace.

The owner of the house, Dr. John Berez, an AU assistant professor of psychology, said that the occupational education crew did a fine job. "The quality of workmanship has been perfect down to the last nail," he said.

Berez chose the round design because it gives "a large feeling" despite

AU occupational education students build round house for AU professor. Student builders, from left, are: Lloyd Drafer, Eldon Jackson, Timothy Stockman, Dave Mosford, Richard Brown, with their instructor, Farrell Gilliland.

the small floor area. The house, which he intends to be functional, will provide a "feeling of openness."



With a new Cessna dealership, the AU Airport now has planes for sale. Above is Andy Moore, airport director, with a new Cessna 172.

Airport Gets Cessna Dealership; Establishes Cessna Pilot Center

The Andrews University Airport has obtained a Cessna aircraft dealership, making AU the only Cessna dealer between Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Valparaiso, Indiana.

AU Vice-president for Financial Affairs V. E. Garber, completed arrangements with company officials from Wichita, Kansas, early in May, and the first new planes arrived later in the month.

The dealership contract requires a constant inventory of two Cessna 150's and one Cessna 172.

With the dealership, the AU airport will establish a Cessna Pilot Center, an option available to all dealers. It involves the use of company teaching aids and free company instruction for aviation instructors on flight-training methods.

Students will now train in the new Cessna 150's, which will be pro-rated on hours of use when sold. Students will thereby receive training in latest models.

Andy Moore, airport director, said that the dealership will bring the airport added income and free factory instruction on servicing new mechanical systems. It will also place the airport in a better position to assist the mission program of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, he said.

Heritage Room Gets Memorabilia of Pioneers at Battle Creek



Jan Hafstrom, staff writer, interviews Mary-Esther Nicola Hauck and looks over with her some old albums of historical interest.

Photographs and papers of early pioneers belonging to Leroy T. Nicola were copied for the AU Heritage Room when his daughter, Mary-Esther Nicola Hauck, recently visited at Andrews.

Leroy Nicola was the first white child born in Pilotburg, Iowa. He attended Battle Creek College and graduated there in 1880. Mary-Esther Hauck's mother was Sylvia Hillis, the daughter of Dr. Esther Ann Hillis of Battle Creek.

"When I was a child," said Mrs. Hauck, "I remember the visitors who were friends of my parents, people who are now called the pioneers of our church. I can also clearly remember that when I was five or six Dr. Harvey Kellogg used to ride by our house every day on his way to work. I would wait for him outside, and he would put me on the handle bars of the bike and let me ride the block. He would let me off at the end, and I would run home."

Elder Nicola served as a tent evangelist later in New York City for several years, and his musical family provided the stringed-instrument selections which helped to draw crowds of people. When Leroy Nicola became pastor of the Detroit church, Mary-Esther was 17, and

she worked both for the Good Health Publishing Company and later for Dr. Kellogg, well-known surgeon in the Sanitarium at Battle Creek.

"Dr. Kellogg sometimes screened as many as 50 or 60 patients in an evening," she said, "and it was my job to take down everything that occurred between him and the patient, so that he could remember the details later in surgery.

"There were over 40 men and women doctors on the staff at the sanitarium in those days. Dr. Kellogg would see only patients whom they had screened."

As a result of Mrs. Hauck's work as a secretary in the hospital, she later became a nationally registered medical secretary. She has recently retired as head of the medical record department at Ryder Memorial Hospital in Humacao, Puerto Rico, where she worked for 14 years.

Now that she is retired, she has had the time to collect her father's photographs and papers that are an important part of the memorabilia of the pioneers of the SDA church. Looking over the pictures, she can remember most of the people visiting her home, those preaching at the Battle Creek church, all an integral

Dr. Rochat Has Articles on T. S. Eliot Published

Dr. Joyce Hamilton Rochat, associate professor of English, has recently had three articles accepted and printed in professional English journals.

"T. S. Eliot's 'Gerontion': Wisdom Literature of the Twentieth Century" has appeared in the February, 1975, issue of *The Cresset*, a professional review of literature, the arts, and public affairs, where Eliot's "Gerontion" is compared with the poem of the Old Testament book of Ecclesiastes.

In the May, 1975, issue of *The Contemporary Review* appeared another article on Eliot entitled "T. S. Eliot's 'Companion' Poems: Eternal Question, Temporal Response." *The Cresset* will print another article "The Significance of the 'Word' in T. S. Eliot's 'Gerontion.'"

Dr. Rochat has authored two books, *Dark Sunrise* and *Curse of the Voodoo Gods*, concerning experiences she and her husband had in Haiti where they were missionaries for nine years.



Dr. Joyce Hamilton Rochat

part of her childhood.

At Andrews, enroute to Washington, D.C., to donate the material to the SDA Archive there, she met old friends from her Battle Creek days. She looked up and smiled, saying, "I was shocked to find out they are 80. . . Well, I'm shocked to find out I'm 80!"

AU's Grade Level Rises with National Average

(From the *Student Movement*)

Recent studies at American colleges and universities indicate that grades are "inflating"—A's and B's are becoming more and more common. And while grades are going up, national test scores are going down.

Dr. Dwain L. Ford, dean of AU's College of Arts and Sciences, recently said, "We're concerned with a credibility crisis, essentially, and Andrews University is not immune to the trend."

He added, "We are trying to take a look at the grading pattern to see if we have a problem that needs to be corrected."

Dr. Ford said that some years the quality of the student body is outstanding and sometimes there are fewer outstanding students so the grading pattern will shift.

"I don't get too excited about a temporary shift. But when there's a trend that is recognizable and moving upward and I can see where it would go if it continued, I think we need to take a good look at it."

Dr. Ford said the names of the departments that gave the most A's were read during a faculty meeting in mid-April, and a copy of their grading patterns was given to them to study.

"I urged all departments to sit down and look at their grading pattern to see whether they have a problem they can recognize. If they do find one, then they ought to work on it," said Dr. Ford.

"We're not just talking about Andrews. This is nationwide," said Dr. Ford. He quoted several articles relating to "grade inflation." One of those articles dealt with a study at Michigan State University.

The results of the study showed that during the period from 1960 to 1973, the average grade at U.S. colleges was raised by one-half of a letter grade. Dickinson College in Pennsylvania dropped the deans list because 30 percent of the student body was on it, according to the article.

Another article stated that 42 percent of all undergraduate grades received during the spring (1974) term

at Yale University were A's, and 46 percent of the senior class graduated with honors.

At the same time, 75 percent of all grades at American University were A's and B's.

"It has come to the place where many students and teachers don't really look at C as an average grade even though it is published here that C is an average grade—it's a respectable grade; that's what most people should expect to get," said Dr. Ford.

He added that Stanford University recently added the D grade back into its grading system to make the C grade more respectable.

Dr. Ford said, "We have to move very cautiously on this thing (the rollback of inflation) to prevent on one hand a crisis for our graduates and on the other hand to avoid a credibility gap on the meaning of grades at Andrews."

He said it would be creating a crisis for AU to suddenly make C

the most common grade if the grades at other colleges remain inflated.

However, he said, he feels that if grade inflation keeps on at the present rate, graduate schools might have to select students by national test scores rather than by student GPA's.

"We're not asking every teacher to become more strict in his grading because there are many teachers who have a very reasonable distribution of grades," said Dr. Ford.

He further stated, "I think that some teachers who recognize that they are grading way out of line from other teachers will be a little more cautious in their grading."

Dr. Ford said that AU's grading pattern shifted up during the last 15 years, similar to the national trend. He said that the factors involved are pass-fail grading: P-NC (pass-no credit) grading allowing P-NC to be opted later in the quarter, and a softening attitude on the part of some teachers.

Student Viewpoint on Grades

Reported in the *Student Movement*

Thirty-five students were recently asked, "Do you think Andrews teachers are too easy? Do they give out too many A's?"

Using personal experience and hearsay about other colleges, 31 of those 35 said "no." They said they thought Andrews was either on the average or too hard.

Many people said that there are extremes in teachers that average out. They said some teachers are too easy, some are too hard, so on the whole, Andrews grading is about right.

Others said that compared to other schools, they felt, or had heard, that Andrews was much more difficult. Very few felt that Andrews is easier than other Adventist or state colleges.

One of those who said "no," said that the GPA's here prove that not everyone is getting A's. He said, "If you want an A, you're going to get it—if you're willing to work for it."

Someone else said that anyone who

works hard enough to turn in all the required assignments for a class deserves an A, even if the whole class gets A's.

A graduate student said he does not think the teachers on the average are giving too many A's. He said he thinks the students are learning to choose the teachers and courses they can get good grades from.

One of those who believe Andrews teachers ARE easy, said it depends on the departments, but most teachers are fairly easy to get an A from and C's are a pushover.

Even so, he said, AU's grading system is comparable to that of other schools.

Several students said that the arts are easier to get good grades in than the sciences. Many students said they felt that certain departments give A's much more freely than others.

One person, when asked if the teachers were too easy, summed it up by exclaiming, "No way!! Not the ones I have!"

Hang Gliding at Warren Dunes

From an article in the *Student Movement* by BOB BARKER



Photo by A. Bujak

To fly like a bird. To feel what a bird feels.

To step into the wind atop a rolling hill or sand dune, sensing the wings fill, then gently, smoothly, being lifted upward.

Suddenly, a near-forgotten childhood dream comes alive. You are at one with the wind. Sensitive to every sound and feel of its invisible force keeping you aloft. Intent only on the sensation that it is you who is flying! You are the aircraft.

Unmotored . . . Silent . . . Soaring.

In just a few short years the sport of hang gliding has attracted thousands of enthusiasts. There are over 40,000 kites now in the U.S. In the lower Lake Michigan area there are more than 500 personal kites. On weekends with favorable conditions one can see up to fifty hang gliders at a time on Warren Dunes (near Andrews University), the best spot to hang glide in the five-state Lake area. It's also the best training site in the Midwest.

Recreationally speaking, hang gliding is packed with more thrill, more liberation, and more satisfaction than just about any other sport. Practically

speaking, it is relatively cheap, easy to learn, and almost anyone can do it. No license is required.

The first time you stand with your wings above you on a hillside and contemplate your "planned" first flight, your feet shake the sand around in your shoes. A step, and then run as fast as you can. Four or five steps later your feet leave the ground and you're flying. Securely suspended in a swing-type seat, you are the only moving part of your glider. By shifting your weight, you control the glide path and direction. Landing is theoretically easy. Just before landing you're supposed to push the control bar way up to make a feather-soft landing, just like the robins on campus. But most novices on their first few tries, including myself, forgot what you're supposed to do and land nose first with rapid swiftness. Crashing, no more dangerous than skiing, is to be expected by the beginner. The required motorcycle helmet is a needed protection for all flyers.

Some flyers fly for targets, some for distance, and some for duration (the U.S. record flight is 10 hours

A Student's Opinion

I am glad that we have International Student Week here at AU. It provides an opportunity for us to give recognition to all of the international students who come here to acquire tools to use for the furtherance of the gospel when they return to their countries.

The highlight of this International Student Week was the Sabbath morning homily. Elder W. R. Beach accurately presented the Bible teaching of the mission field for all of us when he said, "We are not the salt of Palestine," i.e., we are not the brine of Takoma Park, Md., Southern California, Collegedale, Tenn., or AU. We know our function is to preserve as salt does (Matt. 5:13), and then through us all the families of the earth will be blessed (Gen. 12:3). We cannot afford to congregate! We know that if we do, we will die spiritually.

Indeed, we will now show our true humanitarian interests by returning to our own countries to serve in our everyday work, we technicians, businessmen, agriculturists, health care workers, or whatever we may be.

I appreciate these reminders of our duty in this life which the programs of this year's International Student Week brought us.

and 50 minutes), but most just for the sheer enjoyment of being airborne.

The best flying in the U.S. is in California and Hawaii, but it is a sport enjoyed in every state of the union.

In Hawaii there is a hang-glider course along the ridges where a flyer can go nearly 30 miles. One flyer took off from a balloon at 17,000 feet.

Is it safe? I crashed five times with only scrapes. AU President Hammill will be venturing a try in a couple weeks. Most, if not all, serious accidents are the result of pilot error.

Lars Isaacson, graduate of AU, is a Wings dealer and hang-gliding instructor living in Berrien Springs. He says it usually takes three to four sessions (three to four hours per session) and approximately six crashes to learn.

1975 HOMECOMING

Homecoming Means Many Things to Many People

Photos by Robert Lang and H. J. Shaw



ABOVE: Don Prior, AU vice-president, presents a desk plaque with citation and miniature gavel to retiring AUAA president, Floyd Costerisan.



RIGHT CENTER: Cecil Woods, president of the class of 1925, speaks to Homecomers on the golden anniversary of his class. He presented a substantial monetary gift from the class. Speaking of changes on the campus, he said, "You've come a long way, Baby."



ABOVE: Elsie Landon Buck, new AUAA president, receives from AU vice-president Donald Prior a gavel to use during her term of office, 1975-78.

BELOW: William Garber, new AUAA vice-president, receives a handshake from Prior.



Eighty-five flags from countries around the world, manned by faculty or students from those countries, were raised Friday, May 2, as a salute to Homecoming and as a fitting close for the International Students Week. Dr. Richard Hammill, AU president, gave a brief address on goals to be accomplished by all nationalities working together.





Alumni Mr. and Mrs. William Kuester, live-wire alumni from Canada, pose for a snapshot at the Homecoming brunch, Sunday a.m., May 4.



Serving on a Homecoming panel on "The Pews Talk Back," are, from the left: Francis Foot, Battle Creek, Mich.; Victor Bigford, Berrien Springs, Mich.; William Iles, moderator, Orlando, Fla.; Jasmine Jacob, Berrien Springs; Arthur Weaver, Battle Creek.



LeRoy Peterson, assistant professor of music, and student Patricia Young furnish dinner music at the Alumni Brunch.



AU president Richard Hammill presents awards to honored alumni at Homecoming. They are, from the left: Arlene Friestad, alumna of the year; Lenard D. Jæcks, alumnus of the year; Coleridge Dunbar Henri, Siegfried H. Horn, Myrl O. Manley, Hall of Fame (also inscribed on the Hall of Fame plaque was the name of Jairo T. Araujo, not present); Alfreda Costerisan, Dyre Dyresen, Warren E. Hartman, honor citations.



Food was good, too!



Voted most fun of all was the potluck supper and visiting hour for alumni on Sabbath evening.

Golden-Agers, Class of 1925



TOP: Eight members of the golden anniversary class (1925) attended Homecoming. Pictured above are, from the left: Irma Hicks Ellsworth, Cecil Woods, Bertha Bolinger Plunz, Nina Williams Volmer, Federica Habenicht, and Jody Ketterman. Three others attending but not pictured were Leo T. Samuels, Marguerite Bordeau Fields, and Leslie E. Janke.

CENTER: AUAA officers, board members, and some visiting alumni attended the annual board meeting held at the close of Homecoming to evaluate the weekend program.

RIGHT: Alumna looks over bulletin boards of class pictures of AU alumni.

HOMECOMING FEEDBACK

I can't let this day pass without saying a heartfelt "thanks" for a tremendous Homecoming weekend. From the moment I saw 85 flags raised to their full height on the staffs to the last fond farewell to one of your associates, I couldn't have had a more enriching weekend. It truly was a memorable 25th class reunion.

The campus seemed to burst forth in all its glory and say, "Welcome Home."

Dr. Shaw, everything was done to make us feel at home, because the programs were outstanding, the music like a bit of heaven, the sermons moving, and the food great.

After 25 years I still have the same love for EMC, oh! excuse me, AU, that I had the day I left.

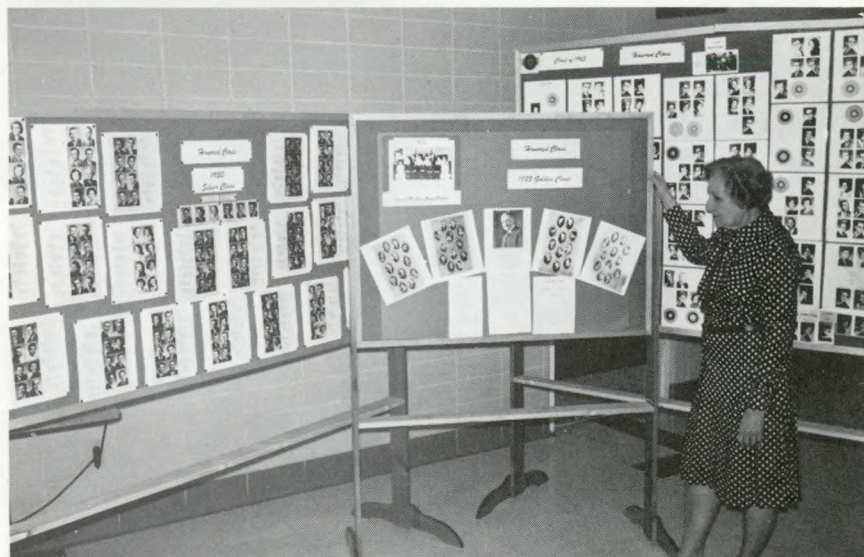
What more can be said to you, "Mr. Alumnus," and to those who helped make each program a huge success, than "thanks" and "thanks again." Will you please extend my thanks to those who were responsible for the various Sabbath programs and the alumni brunch.

Marty Anderson
Research & EEO Associate
Personnel Services
Portland Cement Association

Please accept my gratitude and convey it to the administration of Andrews University for honoring me by placing me in Andrews' Hall of Fame for 1975. I am totally unworthy of so great an honor. I count it a privilege to have been able to serve my Lord here at home, 22 years overseas, and now in the General Conference. Because He loves me and I love Him, my service to our Lord has been a pleasure. And this signal honor is an added blessing, and I am grateful.

Be assured of my full support of Andrews University and the Alumni Association that seeks to enhance its program, its plan, and its purpose.

More



What little I can do, be assured I will do it.

C. D. Henri
Vice-president
General Conference of S.D.A.'s

A heartfelt thank you to you and your associates for the enjoyable Alumni brunch to which we were invited Sunday morning. It was a pleasurable two hours and we appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Laun & Barbara Reinholtz
Industrial Education Department
Andrews University

My husband and I wish to thank you for the lovely Golden Alumni weekend that we spent with you. We enjoyed every minute of it—meeting old friends, the lovely programs and get-togethers, food, and friendliness of everyone.

Guy & Irma Hicks Ellsworth
St. Louis, Michigan

Do wish that we could be with you for the Homecoming. Distances make this impossible. Do hope that our greetings may be conveyed to those members of our class. We feel that Arlene richly deserves to be the Alumna of the Year.

We have made a monthly commitment to the university for the next three years or so, and so will be sending our contributions regularly through this means.

Larry Kagels, pastor
Long Beach S.D.A. Church
Long Beach, California

Enclosed is a check toward a memorial gift on behalf of the Class of '65 of which I am a member. . . . I am proud to be a graduate of Andrews University and am thankful for the high quality of education which its faculty and administration provide for its students.

Helen M. Crouse
Cadillac, Michigan

I want to commend you on the efficient way in which you handled a complicated and very interesting program. It certainly gave one an idea of the talents of the present student body and the breadth of interests that can now be developed at Andrews.

Prof. Leo T. Samuels
Salt Lake City, Utah

This will let you know how much I appreciate the kindness and consideration given me by the officers of the Alumni Association in choosing me as one of the persons to receive "Hall of Fame" recognition this year.

It was a gratifying experience to be back on the Andrews University
More



TOP: Traditional at Homecoming is the Lamplighter service for student missionaries, students with overseas appointments, and returning nationals. Each is given a small, oil-burning lamp with his or her name inscribed on it, location, and year.

CENTER: "God gives each man one life, like a lamp, then gives that lamp due measure of oil; lamp lighted, hold high, wave wide, its comfort to share."—Robert Browning.

LEFT: Abed-Elnour Zaiback has a special interest in his lamp. His name means "Servant of the Light." Zaiback is on assignment to Jordan.

Director of Admissions Honored



Photo by A. Bujak

Dyre Dyresen, director of Admissions and Records at AU, opens a package with a gift presented to him by AU President Richard Hammill and the AU Alumni Association. Dyresen, affectionately known by his colleagues as "The Dean of Adventist Registrars," is recognized nationally and internationally as an authority in comparative national systems of education. His outstanding expertise in matters dealing with foreign student transcription evaluation has been valuable to Andrews University. He has held many important positions, including the presidency in 1965-66, in the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers (MACRAO), and the American Association named him a credentials analyst to the U.S. Department of State for assistance in international educational assessment and coordinated practice for American colleges. Russell Gabier, current president of MACRAO, describes him as a "scholar with great vitality and a vision."

Food Systems Consultants Service Has Waiting List of 40

Food Systems Consultants, one of the newest organizations on the AU campus, acts as an advisory committee to institutions needing counsel in food services or assistance in setting up food service facilities. At present a list of 40 requests for service are being met by the organization.

Clinton A. Wall, R.D., administrative consultant and director of the Center, focuses his attention on layout and design, school food service, and overall trends in the field; Ella G. Petricko, R.D., dietary management consultant, specializes in hospital services, menu planning, and nutritional analysis; Millie M. Kurtz, BS, executive consultant and assistant director of the Center, emphasizes general management, cost control, and publication.

The newest member of the Food Systems Consultants team, Paula J. Chapman, functions as secretary for the Center with responsibilities for

communications, scheduling, and general office activities.

Two of the latest Food Systems contracts with the Center are Battle Creek, Michigan, Hospital and Sanitarium; and Shawnee Medical Center of Kansas City, Missouri. However, services are not limited to the North American Division. Several calls have come from other countries as well. Among the places presently requesting the service is Montemorelos University of Mexico. The Center has recently received a commission to assist in the planning of its new food-service facility. Mr. Wall returned last month from an on-site evaluation visit and has submitted preliminary plans for their review.

Thrilled with the potential for service, Mr. Wall says that Food Systems Consultants go forward with confidence that the Lord will guide them in meeting the challenge of this important work.

Snow Presents Paper at Leningrad

Russian botanists invited Dr. Gerald Snow, Andrews assistant professor of biology, to present his research on the St. Joseph and Paw Paw Rivers at the 12th International Botanical Congress in Leningrad, July 3-10.

Snow's study, done with the help of his research assistant, Norbert Jaeger, contrasts the chemical, physical, and biological interrelationships of the two rivers. One purpose of the study is to measure the effects of pollution on the two rivers and the effectiveness of current anti-pollution measures.

Besides the two rivers, Snow has analyzed the water quality of other lakes and streams in the area during the past three years, including Paw Paw Lake and Lake Michigan, which he monitors regularly near the mouth of the St. Joseph River.

The congress he attended is held in various countries every five or six years. U.S. scientists hosted the last congress (the 11th) in 1969 at Seattle, Washington. This summer's congress was organized by a dozen Russian botanical organizations.

Also this summer, begun in mid June, Dr. Snow is teaching a limnology class in fresh water ecology. The class is testing the water quality of Clear Lake, west of Buchanan, and several other lakes and streams in Berrien County that have known pollution problems.

Feedback—from page 33

campus over the alumni weekend.

Myrl Manley
President, Union College
Lincoln, Nebraska

I want to write this brief note, expressing heartfelt gratitude for the honor bestowed on me at the alumni homecoming day. As I mentioned earlier, I think I do not feel worthy of this honor, but if it could be conscientiously bestowed, a great deal of credit goes to teachers like you, Dr. Shaw, who molded my life for service while I was at Andrews.

Lenard D. Jaecks
Pastor, S.D.A. Church
Takoma Park

ON CAMPUS—MIDSUMMER NEWS*

Student Acceptances 300 Ahead of Last Year

Student acceptances through mid-July for the college were running approximately 300 ahead of last year, according to Norman Roy, associate director of admissions.

The largest gain is in the number of returning students, 200. The remaining gain is divided between new and transfer students with the majority being new students.

The administration thought the recession would hurt enrollment. But according to Roy, a shortage of jobs may have caused some students to attend school.

"More students are realizing they need specialized training in some form," said Dyre Dyresen, director of admissions and records. Each year more loans and grants become available, Dyresen said, indicating that scholarships can help any student to afford a college education.

David Bauer, director of public relations, said the increase could be because the university has added a full-time student-recruiter officer to its staff. Recruiter Mel Andersen has been visiting, primarily, homes of students in high schools and non-Adventist colleges for the past six months explaining AU's programs and advantages, said Bauer.

Andersen said the university even may have new funds available to help needy students this fall. "We're working on some new money sources never used before; the total to distribute could be as high as \$5,000."

Computer Speeds Registration

A new system of on-line registration should make registering speedier this fall. This system already has aided the 1,373 students who enrolled during summer quarter.

Students who register have their advisers check their programs and then go to a computer terminal.

Norman Roy, associate director of admissions, said, "At the end of the day, the computer can spit out all the statistical information." Previously this information may have taken three to four weeks to obtain.

More Tennis— 4 New Courts by Fall

Four new tennis courts to be located behind Meier Hall should be completed by this fall. This will allow for larger tennis classes and greater student utilization.

The courts will be fenced, lighted, and constructed of concrete, not asphalt. It is planned that one side will include a block wall for practice of tennis shots.

A commercial firm will begin construction soon, with hopes of pouring the concrete in late August. The Student Association contributed the initial \$5,000; the university is picking up the rest of the tab.

There are hopes of expanding the facilities to include 12 courts, according to Dan Klein, assistant professor of physical education.

Student Rooms Get Private Phones

By the time students return to Andrews for the fall quarter, the telephones being installed in each dorm room will be ready for use, reports Mrs. Morna Firth, secretary in charge of the telephones on campus.

The new Centrex system will serve the dorms, the administration, the instructional areas, the auxiliary phones, and the apartments.

The lines will have complete privacy and direct service with the new system, whether the call is dialed directly or operator handled.

The Centrex system is the most modern communications system available to colleges. It is designed to meet AU's immediate needs and to grow as AU grows.

Dorms Get New Things

In Lamson Hall, a popcorn machine has been added to the candy and pop machines in the basement canteen. In the guest wing on the ground floor, there are new lamps, pictures, and bedspreads.

New carpeting has been installed in the halls and offices of Meier Hall. Solid core doors are now on all rooms. New ceiling tile is in four hallways. Shelves and worktables have been added in the laundry room.

Bookstore Expands Space and Services

Students arriving for the fall quarter will find the University Bookstore expanded upstairs to occupy the area being vacated by the University Market.

The expansion will approximately triple the present size of the bookstore. This will make possible wider selection of merchandise and increased services. Interior remodeling is planned and new front landscaping, as well as increased parking space.

A new feature of the bookstore, states Alice Cox, bookstore manager, will be a typewriter rental service. The paperback book selection will be expanded and used textbooks be bought and sold. A special sale table will be featured, and the book ordering service will be improved. Also student artwork will be displayed on the main floor and sold on a consignment basis.

FLOWERS COLOR CAMPUS

According to a grounds department supervisor, Allen Chaffee, this department uses nearly 40,000 plants to keep the campus in color as long as possible each year. Planting for the first spring bloom is done the previous fall when tulip bulbs are placed in the ground. When the tulips have finished blooming, they are replaced by annuals such as marigolds, pansies, and snapdragons. As the summer annuals fade, they are replaced by mums for the fall season.

The department maintains a greenhouse for growing its plants. In this way, the right number of quality plants can be supplied when needed.

* Items excerpted from summer issue of *Student Movement* compiled by students in Journalism Workshop.

Who? What? Where? When? Among Our Alumni

BELOW: Newbold College, England, has ten administrators and teaching staff from Andrews.

FRONT ROW (from left to right): Dr. K. F. Mueller, MA '55, MDiv '57; E. W. Marter, MA '42, MDiv '53, MTh '64; R. E. Graham, president, MA '66, MDiv '70; Dr. J. Paulsen, chairman, department of theology, MA '58, MDiv '62; F. Wood, registrar, MA '58. BACK ROW: A. F. Crowe, dean of men, MA '74; Dr. M. E. J. Brinkman, MDiv '73; A. H. Watson, BA '51; L. Barnes, MA '66; D. J. Dunnett, MA '54.

BELOW: Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bonjour chat with Dr. H. J. Shaw, AUAA executive secretary, at an alumni meeting. Mr. Bonjour was in plant service at AU and Mrs. Bonjour in the laundry, 1957-1970.

BOTTOM LEFT: Members of Nashville, Tenn., chapter attend lecture on Holy Land by L. T. Geraty, seminary professor.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Dr. Geraty displays artifacts from AU's Heshbon Dig.



Alumnotes—Compiled by Jan Hafstrom

Kurt Durrschmidt, MA '65: associate professor of sociology at Nichols College, Dudley, Mass.: has been voted tenure at Nichols. Holds an MA degree and the PhD degree from Syracuse University.

Atlantic Union College news quarterly publication, January to March, 1975, carried notes about a number of AU alumni:

Harry E. Edwards, former AU teacher, retired: staff member of Loma Linda University School of Medicine. Served as psychologist at White Memorial Hospital from 1954 to 1971.

Nelson E. Evans, MA '74: plans to begin his doctoral study at Andrews.

Terry Koch and his wife, **Teresa (Hansen)**, MEd '73 (both): under appointment as music teachers in the Hawaiian Mission Elementary School in Honolulu, Hawaii. The couple was formerly teaching in the Spencerville, Md., Junior Academy and Beltsville, Md., SDA Elementary School.

David H. Fish, MDiv '74: ministerial intern for the Indiana Conference.

Haresh Sabnani, MDiv '74: pastor in Wisconsin Conference.

Phillip Whidden, MA '74: teaching at Detweiler School in Washington, D.C.

Nathaniel Miller, MA '74: principal and teacher in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Joan A. Francis, MA '74: teaching in the SDA secondary school in Barbados.

Carl L. Jacobs, premed '29, BA, '35: retired from full employ after 27 years managing Adventist Book Centers and 16 years in other areas of denominational employment. He writes: "Thanks again to the training received at EMC even though it did take me 600 miles from my parents in Tennessee and even though it required that I become a student colporteur each summer before taking another year of college training. I'm glad to become a donor to the AU projects of 1975."

Mrs. Christine Thompson, former student: taught for the Illinois Conference and retired from Lake Region Conference as a teacher eight years ago. Spent total of 38 years in the teaching profession; now baby-sitting with her grandchildren. She writes: "For some time I've received requests for donations to my alma mater. I've been saving for a short time that I might have a small contribution. God, knowing my desire, opened the way for me to send this small gift of \$100 at this time."

Born January 31, '75, to **Pastor (MDiv '72)** and **Mrs. Edson A. Knight**, a baby boy, **Edson Andrew Knight, Jr.** They also have a little girl, **Liesl**, 2 years old. The Knights have recently moved from the Florida Conference to the Minnesota Conference. They are connected with the Koulter-Knight evangelistic team.

Ray L. Jacobs, premed '29, BA '31, MA '49, and wife, **Alberta Beardsley Jacobs**, 2 yr. cer '32, MA '35: have

spent eight years in the Middle East. They write: "We were happy to be able to visit Andrews during our furlough last summer and saw so many friends that it was a most pleasant time for us. The many improvements and the enormous growth were also very impressive to us."

Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lopanik, BA '69 (both): Robert Lopanik is a doctor of optometry, holding the doctoral degree from Southern College of Optometry, Memphis, Tenn., 1973; specializes in contact lenses. His wife, **Cheryl Lynne (Smith)**, taught secondary English in Memphis; received an MAT in English from Memphis State University, 1972. They have one child, **Nicole Beth**, born September 2, 1974. They write: "We are interested both in hearing of the growth of the university and of the achievements of our friends and acquaintances."

Seth Okrah, MAT '72: after graduating, he took a teaching job at Miami Union Academy with the South Atlantic Conference. Returned to Ghana in September, 1973, where he is head of the math and education departments.

Loren L. Fenton, MDiv '71: moved from Kachsiung, Taiwan, to Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China.

Thomas L. Codington, BA '67: passed the CPA examination in May, 1970. In August, 1974, was admitted to ownership in the firm of Hansen, Pearson and Associates, P.A. certified public accountants, Hendersonville, N.C. Married to **Lois (Clark) Codington**. One daughter, **Lorilee Michelle**, born September 26, 1974.

Gary E. Russell, BA '72, MDiv '74: he and his wife, **Diane**, are now residing at Altamonte Springs, Fla. He is associate pastor at the Kress Memorial SDA Church in Winter Park. One of his responsibilities is that of youth pastor, and he writes, "I love it! Diane is able to be the housewife she's always wanted to be and is enjoying it tremendously. We would love to hear from any of our friends and hope that if any of them happen to visit the Orlando area, they will look us up."

Marjorie Snyder, 2 yr cer, '50: received a diploma from LaSalle Extension University, Chicago, Ill., in interior decorating. Her husband, **Stuart**, is the pastor of the South Haven SDA Church in Michigan. Marjorie is a displayer with a home-interior business in South Haven.

Gershom N. Amayo, MA '69: has been appointed as a lecturer in Foundations of Education at the University of Nairobi in Kenya, East Africa.

Daniel Drazen, BA '74, is taking graduate work in library science at Rosary College in Illinois.

Theodore and Judy (Ferris) Dern, both BA '67: have a new daughter, **Tracy Sierra**, born August 22, 1974, who joins her brother **Chad**.

George N. Brown, MA '61: was appointed field secretary for the Inter-

American Division at the recent General Conference in Vienna. He and his wife, **Carla (Charmes)**, have four children, **Carlita**, **Della Vern**, **Beverly**, **Arlene**.

David C. McCalla, MA '62: is assistant director of personnel at the University of Miami and is pursuing his PhD at the University of Miami. His wife, **Gloria (Crarey)**, received her MA from the University of Miami and is now assistant director of child development program in Dade City.

Helen Brown Kickliter, BA '39: is retired from teaching now and is serving as president of the Outdoor Club of South Florida, specializing in high-school and college-age camping and wilderness survival, in Coral Gables, Fla.

Clarice Ann Everest Ruf, BA '50: is a secretary at the Inter-American Division in Miami.

Lawrence Earl Schalk, BS '64, MBA '71: is assistant administrator at Hialeah Hospital in Florida and has been nominated to the American College of Hospital Administrators. He is an advanced member of the Hospital Financial Management Association.

Louise M. Smith, AB '52: has been an accountant at the Inter-American Division in Miami, and will be going to work at the General Conference.

Thomas Paul Wagtowicz, BS '70, MA '72: is living in Miami and counseling and teaching at Greater Miami Academy. His wife, **Lois (Howell)**, is nursing at Parkway General Hospital.

Edward Milton Collins, MA '60: is librarian in Waynesville, Ohio.

Eugene R. Cowling, BS '50: he and his wife, **Mabel (Farley)**, are living in Centerville, Ohio. He received his MEd from Ohio University and is now a registrar.

Ronald D. Gordon, MA '56: is serving as chaplain in Kettering, Ohio.

Lester Robert Halvorsen, BS '51, MA '61: is serving as assistant purchasing director at Kettering Medical Center in Ohio.

Hazel (Henderson) Beck, BS '49: is living in Kettering, Ohio, with her husband, **Adolf**, and daughter **Lavonne**.

Raymond C. Hill, BS Ag '59: is now the grounds superintendent at Kettering Medical Center. He also won a contest recently naming the new emergency unit "Surgicare." He suggests that a worthwhile alumni project would be to help build an alumni park, or call it the Centennial Park.

Austin Ralph Sawrell, BA '51: is a practicing physician in Dayton, Ohio, where he lives with his wife, **Phyllis (Fritsch)**, and daughters **Beverly** and **Patrice**.

Walter R. Sherman, BA '59, MA '60: is the associate minister at the Kettering SDA Church, working mainly with the youth. He and his wife, **Carol (Uskert)**, and three children, **Steve**, **David**, and **Mary Kay**, have just moved to Kettering from Philadelphia.

Joseph P. Stoia, BA '66, MEd '71: is an associate medical librarian and

Alumnotes

lives in Bellbrook, Ohio, with his wife, **Rose (Greer)**, BS '63, and children Joel and Jeanelle. Rose is a community nutrition education dietitian.

Carl Anderson, MA '57: is head of the history department at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala. He has been in denominational service for 40 years, and he and his wife, **Bessie (Crane)**, are retiring at the end of the 1975 school year.

Ruth (Smith) Davis, BA '54: has a master's degree in clothing and textiles and is the head of the home economics department at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala. She lives there with her husband, **Oliver**, and her children, **Rose Elizabeth**, **Olivia**, and **Oliver, Jr.**

Ronald R. Neall, MA '58: is a pastor in Huntsville, Ala., where he lives with his wife, **Joan (Minchin)**, and children, **Carol**, **Kerry**, **Shelly**, and **Robert**.

Ernest E. Rogers, MA '51: is a professor of biblical languages at Oakwood College and lives there with his wife, **Mildred (Straehan)**, and children, **Jeannette**, **Ernest**, and **William**.

David Lawson Taylor, MA '61, and his wife, **Maxine (Clark)**, BA '57: are serving at Oakwood College, David as professor, and Maxine as instructor in home economics. They have two children, **Daryle**, and **Cheryle**.

Claude Thomas, Jr., MA '70: is dean of student affairs at Oakwood College. He and his wife, **Jocelyn (Reid)**, live in Huntsville, Ala.

Irene Wakeham, sec; BA '34: is a member of the La Sierra English faculty in California.

August Monge, BA '69: is graduating with a master's degree in health from Loma Linda University, and is under mission appointment to Guam to be chaplain and health educator of the SDA clinic.

Judi Ann Folkenberg, BA '72: is currently employed by the National Academy of Sciences as a research associate and is completing a study on the health status of legal abortion, in Silver Spring, Md.

Dr. Thor Bakland, BA '52: is associate professor at the State University of New York Dental School. He and his wife, **Alice Jean (Quimby)** live in Stoney Brook, N.Y.

Leola Dolly Alexander, BA '62: is teaching in a secondary school in West Toronto, Canada.

Elaine Kirk Badiere, BME '62: is a music teacher at Bishop Strachan School, Lonsdale Rd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Stan Blabey, BA '64: is treasurer at Kingsway College, where he lives with his wife, **Alva (Williams)**, in Oshawa.

G. Michael Deeb, MBA '74: is an auditor in Toronto.

Judith R. Desir (Cuffy), BA '72: is district leader in the publishing department in the Ontario Conference. She and her husband, **Simeon Cuffy**, live in Ontario.

Myrene Faye Holm, BA '70, MA



Pictured above is **Bertha Bollinger Plunz**, BA '25, with her doll collection consisting of between 700 and 800 dolls of different sizes and kinds, many of them collectors items. Her first doll in the collection, she bought in Persia; other dolls came from Turkey, Greece, Austria, Holland, Palestine, Switzerland, Germany, England, and from the Black Hills. In the four round plastic cases at the front of the picture are dolls depicting the different guards from London. Besides foreign dolls, Bertha also has many American-made dolls. She finds many of them at garage sales and at the Salvation Army store. She buys new wigs, even heads, arms, and legs to fix them up. Her sister, **Effie**, who lives with her, dresses them in beautiful clothes. Besides collecting dolls, Bertha also has made it a hobby to buy dress materials from each country she visits. In the picture, she is wearing a dress she made from Egyptian cotton—a bright blue with silver design. Bertha is a faithful alumna of Andrews who has made substantial contributions to the university. She attended the 50th anniversary of her graduation at Homecoming this spring.

'71: is a chaplain's associate at Branson Hospital in Ontario.

Allen Hrenyk, MBA '74: is an assistant personnel manager in North York Branson Hospital in Ontario.

Bernd Reckhof, MA '71, writes from Frankfurt, West Germany: "Our hearts and minds are still connected with AU."

Ralph Juriansz, MA '72: he and his wife, **Myrtle (Davin)**, are at Kingsway College in Oshawa, where he is director of public relations.

Gary LaFoy, BA '72: has done resident graduate study at the University of Toronto and is living at Kingsway College with his wife, **Linda (Longman)**, and is teaching there.

Donald Laing, BS '74: is living in Grimsby, Ontario, Canada.

Walter Low, BA '47: is a social worker with the Ministry of Community and Social Services in Oshawa, where he lives with his wife, **Stella (Luck)**.

John Montieth, MA '50: he and his wife are retired and living in Cottam, Canada.

Doris (Bancroft) Moores, former student, and her husband, **Philip Moores**, BA '38: are living in Thousand Oaks, Calif., where he is manager of the television operations of the SDA Radio-Television-Film Center.

Aubrey Osmond, BS '72: is living in Oshawa, Ontario, with his wife, **Carolyn (Russell)**, and is a school principal.

Alvin R. Parchment, MD, BA '41: is working and living with his wife, **Jill (Wooden)**, in Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, where he has a medical practice.

Earl J. Parchment, BA '45, MA '56: is lay activities secretary for the Ontario Conference, where he is living with his wife, **Linda (Myers)**.

Debra Bakland Richter, BMu '74: is teaching at Kingsway College in Ontario, Canada, where she lives with her husband, **Leonard**.

Gwen E. Robertson, BA '71: she writes, "I love teaching grades one through four, and I am working on a book outline." She is living in Paris,

Alumnotes

Ontario, Canada.

William A. Sowers, BA '38: is a retired school administrator and lives with his wife, Nellie (Parrish) Sowers, in Springdale, Oshawa, Ontario.

George T. Unger, MA '74: is a teacher and dean of students at Kingsway College in Oshawa, Ontario, where he lives with his wife, **Frances Chamberlain Unger**.

Earl West, BA '72: with his wife, Doris (Werk), is living in Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, and teaching there.

Pearl Palmer Wheeler, former student: is nursing in Downsview, Ontario.

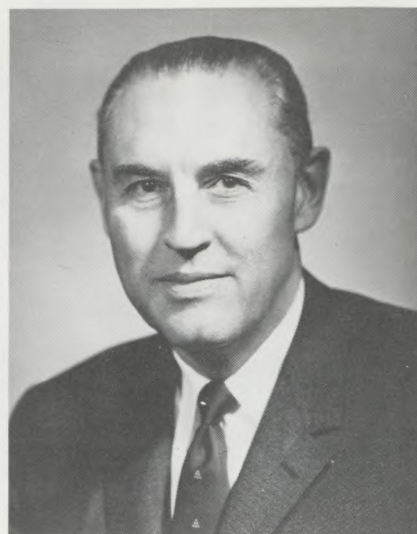
The Cecil Hammonds Move to New Delhi

Cecil B. Hammond, MA '71, after leaving AU in December, 1970, returned with his wife, Annie Hammond, to work in India. Mr. Hammond served as assistant editor at the Oriental Watchman Publishing House in 1971-72 and then accepted a call to teach English and be headmaster at the SDA High School, Roorkee, UP, India. In May, 1974, he accepted the position of director of education and youth activities in the Northern Union. Mrs. Hammond, after doing some secretarial and journalism work at Andrews, worked in the Home Study Institute at Poona and then as registrar and English teacher at Roorkee High School. She is now secretary for the education and M.V. departments where her husband is director. She is also receptionist at the Union office and is assistant editor of the Union paper.

They write: "We certainly appreciate the AU FOCUS and look forward to receiving it and getting to know about our alma mater and friends."



Rhea Yaeger Fetzer



John E. Fetzer

Rhea Yaeger Fetzer is a member of the golden anniversary class, 1925, with a BA degree. She is very active in community affairs and in the Fetzer Broadcasting Company. At right is her husband, John E. Fetzer, BA '27, owner of the broadcasting company and of the Detroit Tigers. He initiated the first broadcasting station at AU in 1923. A room at WAUS carries his name.

Frank Boyer, Jr., BA '51, has been working at Hinsdale (Ill.) Sanitarium and Hospital for 20 years in X-ray. His wife nurses in the recovery room.

Frederick A. Griesman II, MD, BA '62, has passed the National Board as an internist. He first interned at Porter Hospital, Denver,

Colo., for a year after graduation from LLU medical school, then had two years in the Navy, followed by a residency at the Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle. Dr. Griesman married Carrie Stevenson. They have two boys, 5 and 3. They have recently moved to Lacey, Washington. According to Fred's father, who is employed at Hinsdale, **Robin Griesman**, Defiance, Ohio, is working for the government in Social Security. He was graduated from AU in sociology with a BA, '70. He married **Molinda Kezdi**, who also attended AU. They have two children.

Norman K. Marsh, BA '51, until recently prosecutor of Roscommon County, Mich., has been appointed Probate Judge of Ontonagon County by Gov. William G. Milliken. The appointment became effective February 8 upon establishment of a permanent residence there by Mr. Marsh. Marsh studied law at Wayne State University after his graduation at AU. Subsequently, he earned a master's degree in law at New York University. Since then he has been in legal practice in Roscommon County until his recent appointment.



Dr. Thor Bakland, BA '52, visited at the campus. With him, above, at the Campus Center snack bar is his daughter, Debbie. His wife, Alice Jean (Quimby) was graduated from AU with a BA in '52.

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Campus Life Reflected in Student Notes

"Hearing of my friends' spiritual experiences and sharing experiences with them, as well as the reflections programs at church, encouraged me spiritually this year."

Carol Hanscom, senior, New York

"I was pleased with the Christian atmosphere here. The kids were more Christlike than I had expected. I liked the feeling of freedom too."

Randy Fishell, sophomore, Michigan

"The retreats this year helped me get to know the kids better as well as the Lord. I especially enjoyed Camp Au Sable and the camp in Eau Claire."

Judy Sheline, sophomore, Michigan

"I realized last year that teachers can be more than teachers, they can be friends."

Annette Bradley, senior, Michigan

"I really enjoyed the snow skiing class in the winter quarter."

Colleen Stegeman, junior, Michigan

"Complaints are unfounded about Adventist cafeterias. The food is excellent."

Gary Jacobs, senior, Michigan

"I like the well-equipped auto mechanics lab."

Craig McClellan, sophomore, Michigan

"I went to Broadview Academy with a witness group and had their week of prayer."

Keith Snyder, sophomore, Michigan

"Classes were easier than I had expected, but not too much. The teachers made the classes interesting. Andrews has a fantastic P.E. department."

Sue Koshara, sophomore, Pennsylvania

"The classes were not really as difficult as I expected. I expected to have to study almost 24 hours a day."

Obed Vasquez, senior, New Jersey

"I met my fiance in Abnormal Psychology class."

Teresa Schuck, senior, Michigan

"I enjoyed the atmosphere at Andrews brought by the international students. I like to travel; making friends from other countries seemed like traveling without leaving Andrews."

Mark Pendleton, sophomore, Maine

Andrews Invites You To Study On Its Campus

"I introduced myself to people in the student lounge and dorm, but I made more friends in the cafeteria."

Marvin Rucker, senior, Illinois

"It was not too difficult to make friends. Everyone was quite friendly. Students realize that this is a cosmopolitan school, and so students make a special effort to see that everybody's comfortable."

Stafford Cargill, graduate, Jamaica

"Sabbath afternoon activities, such as street and random witnessing and sunshine bands, are where I made most of my close friends."

Karen Shultz, junior, Pennsylvania

Photo by A. Bujak