

Fall 1977

FOCUS

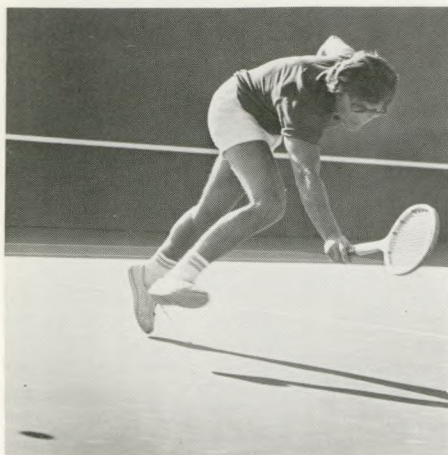
ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

MAGAFILE



G. ERIC JONES LIBRARY
ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE
SO. LANCASTER, MA. 01561

The Medium *and* the Message



LeRoy Peterson

YOU MIGHT see him pressing weights in the health club or acting as emcee at a talent show. Or bowing in the spotlight of a European concert hall.

He is Canadian-born violin virtuoso LeRoy H. Peterson, assistant professor of music at Andrews University.

"I believe the mental, physical, and spiritual aspects should be developed together," says Peterson, who runs a mile or two every other day, breaking the typical stereotype of a performing musician.

He won the Andrews badminton tournament this year for the third time, and frequently engages in active sports such as soccer and tennis.

As a missionary's son, Peterson started playing badminton and soccer in Singapore where he also began studying the violin at age 10.

After his concert debut at age 14, Peterson went to Europe to learn French and to study music at the Geneva Conservatory in Switzerland.

As a student at Columbia Union College, he continued to mix artistic talent with physical excellence by pursuing a music major while teaching swimming and working as a lifeguard. He also won several weightlifting and swimming matches during his college years.

His brothers, Lowell and Tom, also developed musical and athletic skills and have performed in concerts together.

In Pursuit of Total Excellence

William K. Faber

LeRoy Peterson is a man with wide-ranging interests. As an undergraduate he took courses such as cooking and astronomy, and graduated with a speech minor. He worked five college summers as a colporteur and considered this a vital experience in his education.

By this time, he had soloed with the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington D.C., performed with the Singapore Symphony, Peabody Orchestra and the Worcester Symphony, serving as concertmaster of the latter.

After college, he went on to receive his master's degree and artist's diploma from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

This year he is finishing the requirements of his doctorate degree in music from the Peabody Conservatory. He has won acclaim from such publications as *Who's Who in International Musicians*, *Outstanding Young Men of America*, and the *Washington Post*.

Peterson has taught music at Atlantic Union College, Columbia Union College and Pioneer Valley Academy in Massachusetts. This is his eighth year at Andrews. Between music theory classes and chamber orchestra practice sessions, he has found time for spot announcing and script narration for the campus radio station, WAUS-FM; recording for Chapel Records; and collecting exotic plants and animal skins which decorate his office and home.

He recently returned from a concert tour of Mexico and feels that concert performance is his favorite part of the music profession. Already he is training his children to follow in his footsteps—his daughter began playing the violin at four, his son at six. His wife, Carol, is a nurse at the Andrews Medical Center.

"She is very understanding when I have to travel away from home for periods of time," says Peterson.

"I don't have enough time to do all the things I would like to do," says the music teacher. "In a limited schedule, you just have to put some priorities first, but I thank the Lord for the time He has given me to develop the abilities for His great work."

Although there is rarely enough time to accomplish everything, people such as Peterson have found their total experience made richer by re-emphasizing the basics. That well-known formula, written by Ellen White in *Education*, page 13, is even more meaningful in the rush of these last day's events:

True education means more than the pursuit of a certain course of study. It means more than a preparation for the life that now is. It has to do with the whole being, and with the whole period of existence possible to man. It is the harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers. It prepares the student for the joy of service in this world and for the higher joy of wider service in the world to come.

FOCUS

Official publication of Andrews University
Berrien Springs, MI 49104 (616) 471-7771

Fall 1977 Volume XIII No. 3

EDITOR	Chris Robinson
NEWS EDITOR	Ray Minner
ALUMNI EDITOR	Juanita Boyce
STAFF WRITER	Marilyn Thomsen
DESIGN	Raymond Hill
PRODUCTION	University Printers
PHOTOGRAPHERS	Kendall Andersen Jeffrey Johnston

Contents

In Pursuit of Total Excellence	2
The Medium and the Message	4
Surveying the Scene at Andrews	5
A Global Approach to Broadcasting	9
Henry Feyerabend With Television	10
Toward Strengthened Skills	12
She Believes in Victorious Living	13
The Road With a Floral Lining	14
The Practical Side of Higher Education	16
European Study Tour Planned	18
She's Our Blossomtime Queen	20
Personal Notes	21
News Notes	22
Alumnotes	27
The Young View	35

Cover

Photo by two communication specialists on the Andrews staff—Robert Esh of Sign and Design and Paul Denton of Audio-Visual Center.

About the Authors

William Faber ("In Pursuit of Total Excellence") is a senior communication student this year. Beverley Hyatt ("She Believes in Victorious Living") developed this article while enrolled in the university's magazine feature writing class. Everett Butler ("Road With a Floral Lining") holds a master's degree in journalism and free lances in Berrien Springs. Merrie Jones ("European Study Tour Planned") received her master's in English from Andrews last August. Martin Butler ("She's Our Blossomtime Queen") is finishing work on a master's in religious communication at Andrews.

WHEN YOUR ADDRESS CHANGES—send your new address to **Focus**, C/O Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104. Please include both old and new addresses (send mailing label from last issue, if possible). Subscription is free.

Survey Response Noted

Each day's mail brings more responses from the questionnaire included in the Summer 1977 issue of *Focus*.

Although preferences of *Focus* readers are as diversified as Andrews graduates themselves, several trends appear to be emerging.

First, respondents apparently would like to see more emphasis on personalities and alumni news. Steps have already been taken to meet this need, with creation of a Personal Note section designed to highlight news of individuals, and appointment of Juanita Boyce as alumni editor, with responsibility for ensuring in-depth alumni coverage on a continuing basis.

Second, most respondents indicated an interest in topics relating to religion and news of the religious world. Other subjects most frequently mentioned were medicine and health, industries and student work opportunities, physical fitness, and occupational training.

The editors are carefully considering each questionnaire returned and hope to publish a full report of survey results soon. Meanwhile, we thought readers would be interested in this representative selection of the many comments received:

The past editor, and (the) new one, should be congratulated on having done a superb job of developing *Focus* into one of the truly outstanding university publications anywhere. In the plans for the future, keep in mind that *Focus* should reveal what is happening on campus as well as showing the accomplishments of alumni because of what Andrews University did for them while they were students. There should be a studied attempt to balance campus news and development with the accomplishments of alumni—both are of utmost importance to those who comprise the reading thousands receiving *Focus*. I am concerned that the alumni not be forgotten, because there is no other means of communicating alumni interests other than *Focus*. It's from the alumni that substantial funds are earmarked for further university development. Keep them happy!

Focus comes infrequently enough that it is a refreshing treat when it does arrive. It seems to have gotten better and better over the past 10 years I have been receiving it. I notice relatively few pictures of students and student activities in comparison to faculty and their accomplishments. Perhaps this could be adjusted slightly.

Regardless of cost please make all supplements available in quantities to anyone wanting reprints. This applies also to your "features", in my opinion. I enjoy every page of *Focus*. It is one of the finest University Alumni paper(s) anywhere. Congratulations, and please keep up your good quality.

More alumni news would be welcome, maybe featuring the classes being honored that year. Tell us where everyone you know is, and what they are doing.

I think you are doing a fine job and hope you will continue with it. It's such a beautiful publication and makes me feel so proud to receive my copy. I will send a contribution later.

I always read supplements dealing with religious issues. I appreciate them very much.

The latest issue is a definite step forward in appearance and readability.

This is the most valuable magazine I receive, because it brings me back to a place I love, and gives me an opportunity to keep in touch with friends all over the world.

I like the center-fold features which are all together and easy to take out and file.

Letters

Sorry to hear that Opal Hoover Young is retiring. She was one of my favorite teachers when I attended E.M.C.

Roscoe Swan BA '41
Riverside, California

How good of you to include the article "To a Talented Teacher" by Joyce Rochat in the latest *Focus*. I really appreciate it, and it brings back many memories of my childhood.

It is very nice to have tokens of appreciation while we can still appreciate them.

Thank you so much.

Blythe Owen

Since we have moved to the Upper Peninsula (Michigan), I really look forward to *Focus*. In some ways, we are isolated up here. We do not have the privilege of driving to the university on my day off, because it is so far. Anything from Andrews is welcomed in our home; anyone is, too, for that matter.

Jim Hopkins BA '71, MDiv '74
Hancock, Michigan

I started in the work in Canada in 1924. I would appreciate receiving *Focus* very much even though I am not an alumnus of Andrews.

Donald Mackintosh
College Place, Washington

Welcome to our circle of readers. *Focus* is sent free to those wishing to be placed on the mailing list if they send their name, address and zip code to Focus Editor, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

I think the magazine is a tremendous publication and I look forward to each issue.

Ardis Hicks Meyer (attended '52-'54)
Granger, Indiana

As a former staff member I really appreciate the regular visits of *Focus* to our home with its news of those I learned to love during my labors in the College Wood Products.

May God bless and keep you all is my prayer for each one of you.

Floyd A. Macomber
Berrien Springs, Michigan

The Medium *and* the Message

The noisy whirr of the press in the graphics lab contrasts sharply with the silent strokes of the brush as a student painstakingly letters at Sign and Design.

Neither sound is like the rrrrr-click, rrrrr-click of the camera as another student films life on campus.

There are other sounds, too, each with its own dissimilarity to every other.

These are the sounds of the communicators of tomorrow, preparing at Andrews University to convey, in a variety of ways, messages to the world.

The world they will enter is constantly changing. It is important that students learn more than just technical skills and current theories, for these can rapidly become obsolete. They must learn principles and values—they must learn to understand people. They must also be aware of the world around them and perceive its urgent needs. And above all, they must possess that most worthwhile

message to convey to the world—the gospel.

For without the message, of what import is the medium?

Andrews does not operate its own television station, as some other universities do. It does not have the largest communication faculty or the biggest budget.

But Andrews has a purpose that is God-ordained. As one of the first Christian communicators wrote:

“In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. In him was life; and the life was the light of men. And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father), full of grace and truth.” (John 1:1, 4, 14)

This Word is the personal challenge to each Andrews communicator, present or future—to behold it constantly, reveal it consistently, and share it eternally.

*Articles in this series were prepared by
Marilyn Thomsen.*

Surveying the Communication Scene at Andrews

When Ellen White envisioned the Adventist message as beams of light circling the globe, the term "mass media" had not even been invented. Neither had radio or television—and Emmanuel Missionary College was still several decades in the future.

Today streams of light circle the globe daily through the airwaves of Adventist World Radio and other denominational television and radio programs. The publishing work that began in James White's carpetbag had by 1975 grown to include 51 publishing houses represented on every continent, printing in 197 languages. And Battle Creek College, whose communication training consisted of rhetoric, elocution, and logic, has become Andrews University, training professional communicators in a variety of media.

Communication study at Andrews includes courses in occupational education, the College of Technology, the Seminary, and the Graduate School, with the largest concentration being in the College of Arts and Sciences Communication department, chaired by William E. Garber.

Majors in that department may choose an emphasis in communication, journalism, or speech and hearing sciences. Their study may lead to a career in such areas as teaching, broadcasting, editing, and speech pathology; but the department's outlook is not strictly vocational. "We do not train people to fit slots," says Garber. "We are interested in the development of the person."

Until recently, the department concentrated mainly on developing public

speaking ability in the hundreds of general studies students coming its way. Today this is only one aspect of the freshman-level Communication Skills course. "Most people are not going to be public speakers," says Dr. Elaine Giddings, professor of communication who also notes that the work of the world is being done in small groups. Students are now given practice in one-to-one, small group, and public communication situations.

Rhetoric, elocution, and logic are still part of the curriculum—only logic still with the same name—but they have been joined by other classes ranging from mass media law to linguistics. Some are a specialized part of training for a certain career, such as broadcast engineering or audiology. Others benefit students from any major.

Group dynamics is one of the more popular general communication classes. How and why do people respond to each other? How can groups work productively? What are barriers to communication? How can we learn to be more open and responsive to others? These are among the topics of the class which is valuable to those who will assume leadership roles and be involved in many committees in life, whatever their career choice.

The development and effective presentation of well-reasoned discourses is studied in such classes as persuasion, debate and argumentation, and public speaking. In articulation and phonetics, and interpretive reading classes, students learn to improve their voice and diction.

Few of the students who enroll in these courses plan to be professional communicators. But like everyone else, they will communicate every day of their lives, acting and interacting with



Mrs. Dawn Baumgartner, speech pathologist and instructor in communication currently on leave, with patient in speech/hearing clinic.

others in changing roles—and hoping to grow in the process. "There is no growth without human interaction," says Dr. Giddings. "To be aware of your own needs and prejudices and potentials and to be appreciative of the potential of others seems to me to make a foundation for growth, but it can only be learned by doing. There's no way you can get it from a book."

For some people, however, effective communication can only occur after handicaps are treated. The speech and hearing sciences program at Andrews trains people to assess and correct these deficiencies.

The undergraduate phase of coursework required for certification by the American Speech and Hearing Association is offered at Andrews. The graduate study also required is not available here. But at Andrews students study both speech pathology and audiology; then they may specialize in one of these areas in a graduate program.

At the university's Speech and Hearing Clinic, students work with the professionals on the faculty as they assist patients with speech or hearing difficulties. According to Dr. Roy E. Hartbauer, professor of communication and director of the clinic, students should spend 150 hours in clinical practice on the college level. "Any time I'm with patients, students can be with me. They're involved, they're learning, they have their hands in it," he says. "It's an involvement process." Students begin by observing and working with a faculty member and advance to testing and giving therapy alone.

Hartbauer tries to "constantly impress upon students that there is no need for a program at Andrews unless there is a unique difference between it and the non-Christian school." That difference, he feels, should be the emphasis on Christian interpersonal relationship between therapist and patient—the aura of Christianity should always be apparent. "Communication is the basis of evangelism," he says, and in speech and hearing sciences the professional does teaching, preaching, and healing.

Dawn Baumgartner, instructor in communication on temporary leave, concurs. "When a person comes to me he has a great need," she says. "He is not only ripe for physical rehabilitation, but for spiritual."

Practice and perseverance on the part of professional and patient pays off.

"Through many weeks of rehearsal and constant practice and prayer, I was able, through the help of the Lord, to decrease to a very noticeable degree my stuttering habit," wrote a patient. "With the improvements I have made so far, I can be living witness to the wonderful power the Lord has in restoring the sick and afflicted—a walking and talking miracle."

As well as being a teaching center, the clinic is also a community outreach, serving outpatients from the surrounding area. Audiologist and instructor Karen Myers reports that this year a new program of hearing conservation is planned through the clinic to benefit employees of Berrien County industrial firms. Through in-service meetings, industrial nurses will be given audiometric training so that they can perform fundamental tests on their plant's employees. They will also be taught to measure the amount of noise in the plant, to assess which employees are exposed to the noise and for how long, and to test the effects of the noise on them.

Andrews students also benefit from speech and hearing testing. Last winter over 300 seminary students were screened, and many indicated an interest in improving their speech. Forty-five signed up for "Voice and Diction for Ministers" spring quarter and 10 more took it in the summer.

"Ellen G. White has a lot to say about ministers speaking correctly," according to Mrs. Baumgartner, who cites *Testimonies*, Volume 6, page 382: "He (God) is dishonored by the imperfect utterance of the one who by painstaking

effort could become an acceptable mouthpiece for Him. The truth is too often marred by the channel through which it passes."

Communication training for ministers need not stop with voice and diction. Each summer the General Conference Communication department, in conjunction with the seminary, sponsors "Perspectives in Communication," intended to introduce students to news-writing, radio script writing, camera operation, graphics, advertising, institutional public relations, and the church public relations program. "It should be an essential part of a course to fit a person for the task which Adventist Christians have in the world," says Elder Victor Cooper, associate director of the GC Communication department and coordinator of the class. Among the guest lecturers this year were M. Carol Hetzell, director of the Communication department, and Milton J. Murray of the Institutional Consulting Service, both from the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Most ministers throughout their career will have only limited dealing with the media. But some seminarians take the opportunity to learn religious radio broadcasting offered through the Communication department and the seminary. Open to anyone interested, the course is designed to teach students to use radio effectively in proclaiming the gospel.

"Being a Christian institution, we teach broadcasting from a Christian perspective," says Dr. James D. Chase, assistant professor of Communication.

"Our motto is, 'Whatever you do, do all to the glory of God.'"

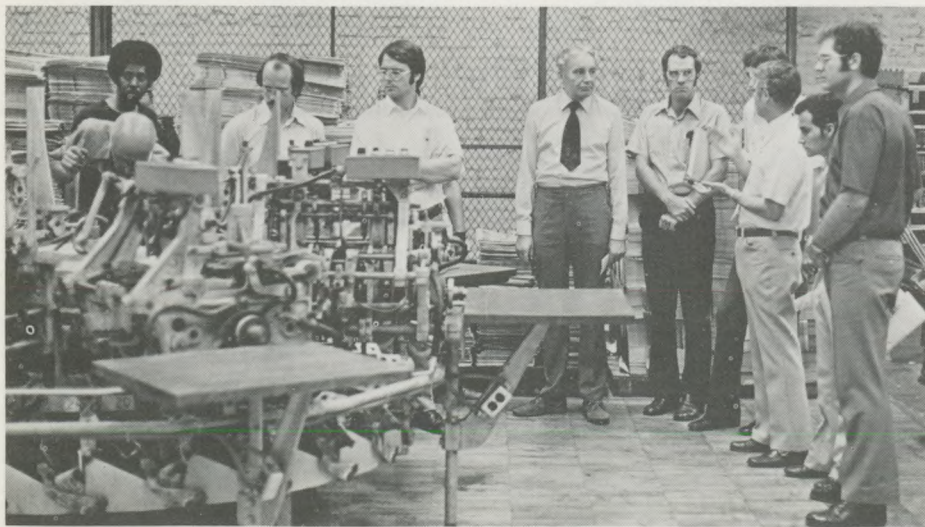
Although the Communication department offers 13 other courses in broadcasting and film, its purpose is not to produce disc jockeys for the local "Top 40" stations. "The type of person we hope to graduate with a major emphasis in journalism or broadcasting is the sort of person with a Christian philosophy about everything he does in every area of life," says Chase.

A broadcasting career may seem glamorous, he continues, but he would never encourage a student to pursue it for that reason. "I pray with students in my office that God will direct them," says Chase, who is also a freshman adviser. "I am more interested in their being where God wants them to be than in an area where I might have a personal interest."

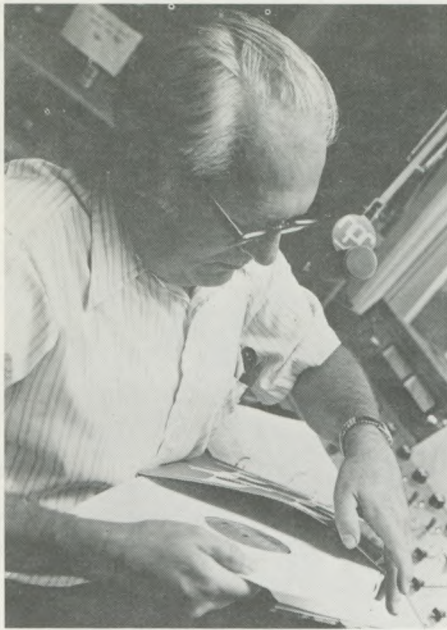
Those who do choose to emphasize broadcasting in a journalism major get part of their practical experience at campus-based radio station WAUS-FM. The latest in a line of Andrews radio stations that began with KFGZ-WEMC in 1922, WAUS broadcasts 18 hours daily with 17,000 watts of power. Recently the station received permission from the Federal Communications Commission to increase its power to 50,000 watts.

WAUS is a member of the National Public Radio network and serves an area extending from Gary, Indiana, to Kalamazoo with fine arts music, public service, and religious programming. Almost all of the announcers at the station are students, some communication majors, some seminary students. Dennis Wallstrom, for example, was a seminarian with an interest in media evangelism but no experience in radio announcing when he began work at the station last summer. He is now the religion page editor, preparing a daily program incorporating music and inspiration.

With a potential listening audience of a half million in the local area, WAUS-FM has a great opportunity to present the gospel. Just being on the air with fine music and programming is a witness, station manager Wayne Woodhams feels, but there is a need to follow this up. He would like to see a full-time pastor work with the station to serve as a liaison for the station, interested listeners, and the local churches—to help area church members understand



Seminary students enrolled in *Perspectives in Communication*, a short course coordinated by Victor Cooper (fourth from left above), toured the South Bend Tribune, largest newspaper in Michiana area.



Dr. Charles Hall prepares a regular program for WAUS entitled "Hall's Musical Years."

how they can be part of a witnessing program in which the station plays an introductory role. "Anybody who contacts the station is a potential soul for heaven as far as I'm concerned," says Woodhams.

While WAUS does not have an exclusively religious format, there are many stations springing up around the country which do. Dr. Chase reports a boom in this type of broadcasting, with a new Christian radio station being established or a station transformed to religious programming every other day.

All of these stations, and the thousands of others around the country, need not only announcers and programmers, but engineers to ensure quality program production and to do equipment installation and repair. In 1976, Andrews initiated a program in broadcast engineering technology offered in the College of Technology leading to a bachelor of engineering technology degree.

During the first two years in the program, students study basic engineering and complete the requirements for the associate in engineering technology degree. To earn the bachelor's degree, two more years must be spent specializing in broadcast engineering. Along with courses in communication electronics and broadcasting, they prepare to pass the Federal Communications Commission test for the first-class radiotelephone license which allows them to perform the tests required by the FCC

to make sure the station is operating within licensed frequency and power.

WAUS serves as a resource of both equipment and personnel. Manager Woodhams and chief engineer Stan Bisel are available to teach production techniques, location recording and acoustics, and broadcast electronics. The station's high-quality equipment allows students to get practice performing functions required on the job.

"I'd like to think that every student that graduates from our program can be of service to the church," says Dr. Robert Ludeman, chairman of the Engineering Technology department. "I think a person with a religious background can be more in harmony with the philosophy of a religious broadcasting station. If we're training people to go out from here and work in the local hard rock station we are missing our calling. I think there's a better work they can do."

Broadcasting is a relatively new tool for proclaiming the gospel, but the written word dates back thousands of years. The journalism major, which includes the broadcasting courses, is an important part of the Communication department curriculum.

Writing and editing are the two most important skills stressed in the training of the journalist. Courses include beginning and advanced reporting, opinion article writing, magazine article writing, copy editing, and publicity material production. Related courses are offered in photojournalism advertising, and public relations.

Journalism graduates may pursue careers in public relations, reporting,

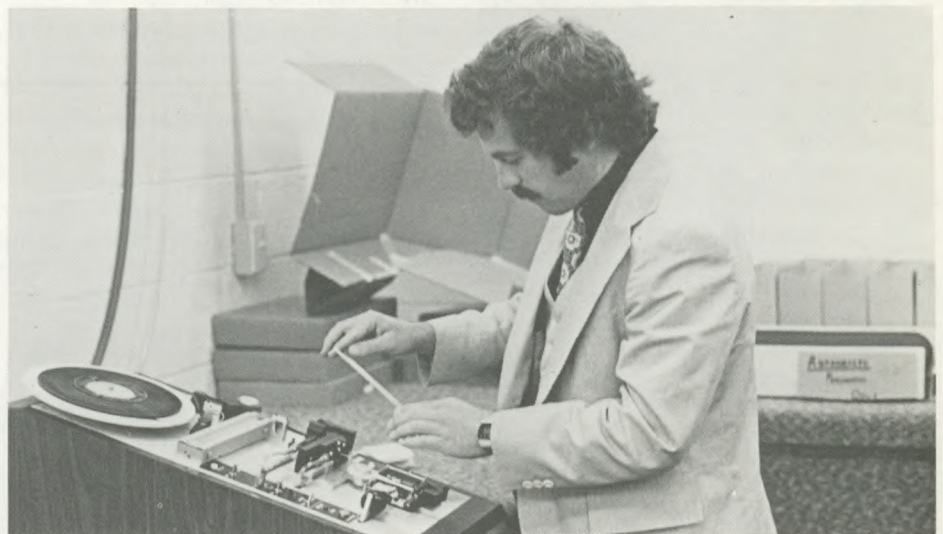
editing, advertising, or broadcasting; and there has been an increased emphasis by the Communication department on placing students in internship programs to give them practical experience before they go job-hunting. Last summer six students were placed in magazine offices, hospitals, and broadcasting headquarters.

For the graduate student who wants to take background study in religion along with communication, the master of arts in religion with emphasis in religious communication is available, the only program of its nature in the denomination. According to Garber, "It is designed specifically for those wishing to combine their study of religion and communication with the intention of assisting the church in the proclamation of the gospel."

Among the classes available in the communication area are religious broadcasting, writing for publication, public relations procedures, advertising theory and practice, and creative writing. The seminary offers wide resources for fulfilling the religion credit requirements.

Also offered at Andrews is the master of arts in teaching with emphasis in communication. Geared primarily to prepare instructors on the secondary level to teach communication classes, the curriculum covers a broad range of activities including speech, debate, interpretation, dramatic productions, assemblies, group discussion, radio, school publications, and film.

All teachers, on whatever level, can benefit from learning to prepare and use audio-visual educational resources. The audio-visual center on the Andrews



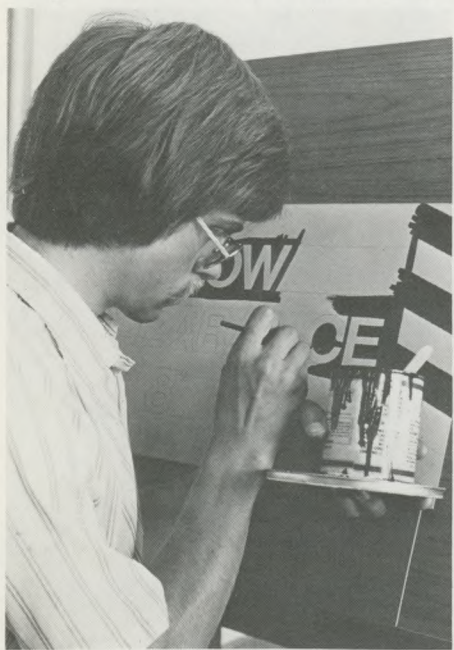
Wayne Woodhams, manager of WAUS-FM, with new cassette loader, used to produce blank tapes for Studio 91 programs.

campus, directed by Paul Denton, prepares materials for faculty members, dispatches equipment for classroom use, and trains teachers to prepare their own instructional materials. "Our main concern is working with professors to make instruction more meaningful," says Denton.

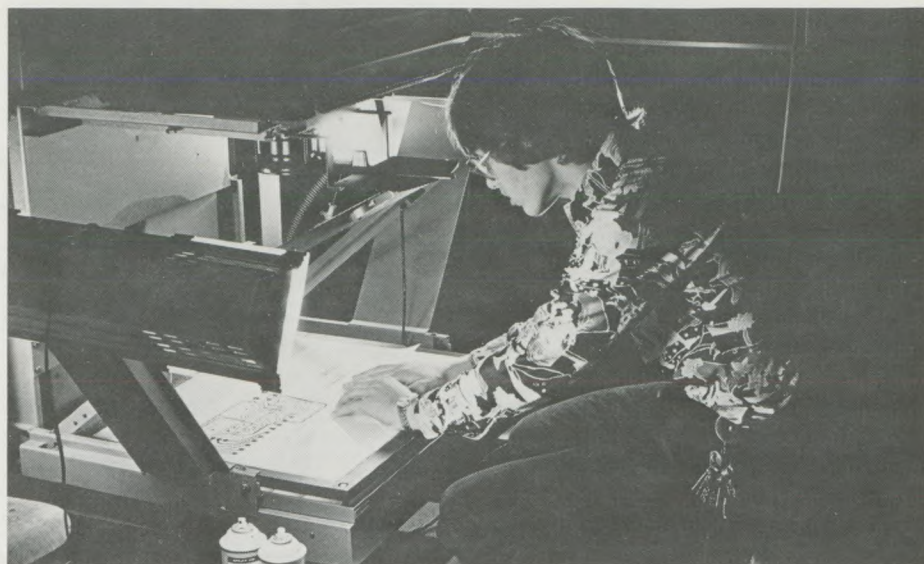
The center's projects vary widely. "We meet each problem as it comes in," says Denton. "There are very few things we haven't attempted to do." A partial list of jobs includes copying Heritage Room photographs, laminating pictures, taking passport photos for students and faculty, copying color slides, designing and producing overhead projector transparencies, film development and film repair, and creating displays such as those used at camp meeting in the university van.

The equipment loaned by the center is good quality and up-to-date. Its stock includes a color videotape set, cassettes and projectors. The center also contains a filming studio with three video cameras, and overhead lighting wired for 200 foot-candles for color film production. The control room houses three monitors, including a previewer, and is used for tape recording as well as video production. The television studio is used by teachers in making instructional programs as well as by communications classes.

The materials produced by Denton and his staff reach far beyond the Andrews campus. Some are taken to national and



Harold Brinley concentrates on the lettering of a sign at the Sign and Design Center.



Curt Dolinsky at work in the Audio-Visual Center.

international meetings by professors making presentations. A series of tapes was produced for the Home Study Institute. "We must have made some impression," Denton feels, "because we've had things go all over the world."

The products of the Sign and Design Center at Andrews University may not have gone all over the world yet, but director Bob Esh would like to see them do so. Currently he is working on sign designs that could be used by Adventist institutions anywhere in the world to identify themselves.

The Sign and Design Center, functioning as an educational as well as commercial entity, is associated with the occupational education program. Until now it has offered a one-year certificate course, but this year it is expanding so that students can take a second year to acquire greater expertise.

Since every business needs signs, the demand for skilled people to produce them is great. "If you've become a journeyman in sign and design, you can go anywhere in the English-speaking world and get a job," says Esh. He has already received enough job inquiries to employ after graduation every student that successfully completes next year's program.

The sign and design program covers all aspects of signage, from design through production and sale. Students learn to use the tools of lettering, the lettering process, and effective use of color, letter forms, and media. Near the end of the first year they learn construction procedures, silk screening, air brush techniques, gold leafing, pictorial

development, and refined lettering. Also included in the course is the creation of logos, lettergraphics, and pictograms.

In graphic arts, another occupational education program, students learn another type of visual communication. Coordinated by Lewis Carrington, the program trains students in job-entry skills in printing. By the time students complete the three-quarter course, they will be able to handle offset and letter presses, camera work preparing pictures for printing, stripping and plate making, layout and design, keyline and paste-up, and screen printing.

While the one-year program teaches students the basics, those who take a two or four-year course are able to take cognates in areas such as sign lettering and design, commercial art, and management. Some of the four-year students planning to teach serve as lab instructors for the occupational education students.

A third area of visual communication taught at Andrews is commercial art, an option offered by the art department. Graduates have found employment in illustration, designing, and photography, and can work with publications, business firms, or advertising agencies.

The prime requisite for a commercial artist, says Peter Erhard, assistant professor of art, is a good mind—open to look, explore, and relate one thing to another. The ability to draw helps, he says, but is not absolutely necessary. More important is the capacity to imagine or visualize, to listen and understand. "Design is planning, organizing, and putting things together for

a specific purpose," he says, not just to make them more "flowery" or "pretty."

Erhard stresses the importance of a broad background in education and experience to a commercial artist. For this reason he feels that a liberal arts school has a great deal to offer the artist or designer. "I don't know of any other schools that have as many resources for a broad range of learning in communication," he says.

Commercial art. Journalism. Sign and Design. Speech and hearing sciences. Religious communication. Graphic art. Broadcast engineering technology. These are some of the options available at Andrews. The creative ideas radiating out from the campus are as limitless as the imaginations of its graduates.

For most schools, that would be reward enough.

But not for Andrews. It aims higher.

Andrews University graduates can help send beams of light to circle the globe with the everlasting gospel; but they themselves can also reflect the Light of Life in a world of darkness.

They can express love not merely in theory and in speech—as up-to-date as those theories might be, or how proper or persuasive the speech—but in deed and in truth, in practice and in sincerity.*

* *I John 3:18, paraphrased*



Peter Erhard, assistant professor of art, designed bulletins for the university this year.

A Global Approach to Broadcasting

Allen Steele is a lot more professional now than when he first ventured into broadcasting.

In those days he tied a piece of clothesline around his neck and used an extension cord for a microphone. Sitting in a television "set" (complete with props) he played records and talked in between them like a disc jockey.

Those initial childhood programs weren't heard much farther than across the street at best. But 15 years later Allen became manager of a shortwave radio network whose broadcasts literally circled the globe.

Before 1971, Adventist World Radio (AWR) was little more than a collection of plans and dreams. Allen's assignment was to mold it into a reality and coordinate programs produced in more than 15 languages.

When Allen and his wife Andrea went to Lisbon, Portugal, where AWR was headquartered, there was no guarantee that they would remain long. "We thought we'd only be there a year," Andrea recalls. "There wasn't money for more than that." By the time Allen turned over the controls to his successor in 1976, though, they had successfully passed two major crises. Neither a military coup nor critical budget problems could force the station's closing. They were in Lisbon long enough for Allen to "feel more European than American."

Though he was experienced in radio broadcasting, shortwave was completely new to Allen. But he launched into it with enthusiasm. "It was very complicated—a science, actually," he said. "You must decide when the programs

would be best heard by taking into consideration the atmospheric conditions, the time of day, and the demographics of the country."

Renting time from a large privately-owned radio corporation, AWR could transmit Adventist programs with 250,000 watts of power to an area extending from Madrid to Moscow and Norway to North Africa. In fact, the configuration of a shortwave signal causes it to circle the globe. "It's really fun," Allen says, "when you think about an international clientele."

Allen's work was mainly administrative, since most of the programs were produced at church headquarters in the countries of Europe. Aided by a technician, Allen edited the programs if necessary, determined which of the three transmitters would beam them, scheduled and delivered programs to the broadcast station, provided input at conference committees, and taped a weekly program of his own.

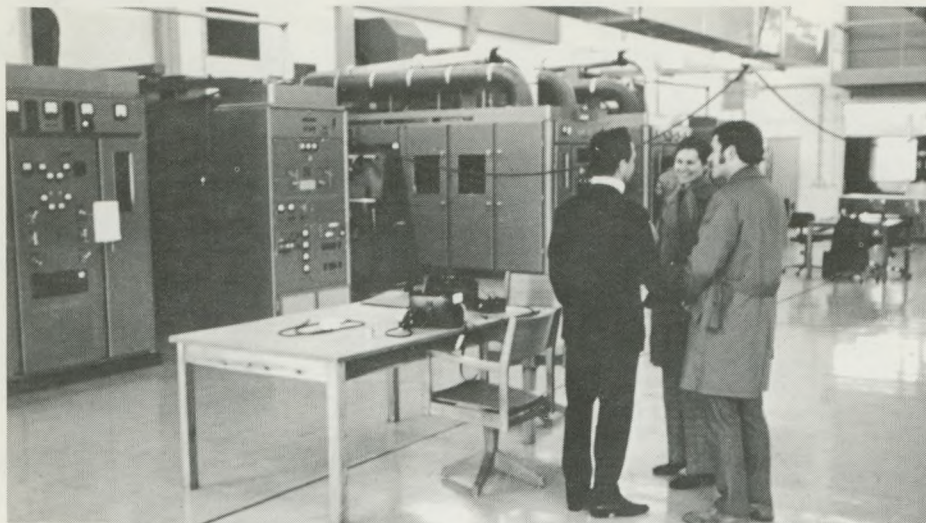
As head of AWR, Allen attended the annual European DX (shortwave) Conference. By the time of the meetings in 1975 he and his network were quite well known among the DX club officers and radio station representatives in attendance.

"Mr. Steele, I'm very interested in what you are doing. . . ." said the technical director of the Voice of Germany. "My mother is an Adventist, so I really want to do anything I can for you."

The general secretary of the European DX club was also encouraging. He estimated that AWR's news program was the most popular shortwave program in England and third or fourth most popular on the continent.

Allen can be justifiably proud of the accomplishments of AWR in its short life thus far. "Just imagine how AWR in six years has grown from broadcasting a few hours from Portugal to five or six transmitting stations around the world," he says. The network now includes AWR-Europe, AWR-South Asia, and AWR-China.

According to a recent article in the *Review* by M. Carol Hetzell, director of the General Conference Communication department, the Seventh-day Adventist church is now considering establishing its own shortwave or mediumwave stations, making it unnecessary to rent time from other companies.



Allen and Andrea Steele talk with technician at AWR transmitter site in Sines, Portugal.

The Europe-based station which Allen managed generated about 500 letters a month from listeners. Fifty per cent requested religious literature and 10 per cent asked for a Bible course. In some countries such as Morocco and Libya, AWR is the only evangelistic outreach possible.

"I could go on forever," Allen says as he begins to recount stories of how some listeners have been influenced for Christ. One involved a middle eastern student who sat in class one day writing instead of paying attention to the professor. The teacher became angry, grabbed the student's materials and shoved them into his briefcase. When he unloaded the case later that evening he came across the papers, began to read, and developed an interest. Both teacher and student took the Bible course.

Allen relates how a northern European man of Greek descent listened to the Greek broadcast and requested the Greek New Testament offered. The Adventist headquarters in Athens sent it, but it did not arrive in the mail. The man wrote to the Athens office several times asking for the book. Later someone from Greece personally delivered the Bible to him. Delighted to get it, the man began attending Bible conferences at an Adventist church. Allen expects that by now he has joined the church.

Though Allen has taken a leave of absence from AWR now to pursue graduate studies at Andrews University, he has not lost interest in advancing the gospel message.

This August Allen graduated with a master of arts in religion with a concentration in religious communication.

He plans to stay on and earn a doctorate in education with an eye toward contributing to the development of Adventist curriculum for training future communication personnel.

"The Adventist message should be in the air, everywhere, every day, all around the world," he says. "That's what I'm dedicated to."

Henry Feyerabend With Television in Toronto

The lights glare on. Microphones are tested and principal characters take their places on the set.

As the television cameras begin to roll, the taping of another program to be aired for the Portuguese-speaking people of Toronto is underway.

Viewers would never guess that the programs are produced by a church congregation that didn't even exist six years ago. They would be even more

surprised that the production studio, valued at \$150,000, is located in the church building itself.

But then, there are many things about the Toronto Portuguese Seventh-day Adventist Church and Elder Henry Feyerabend that are out of the ordinary, as Andrews University students discovered when he spoke to them last spring.

For starters, Feyerabend describes himself as a German born in the United States, raised in Canada, who spent years of ministry in Brazil and works with the Portuguese in Toronto. And he does not take "no" for an answer. In partnership with God and dedicated believers, his labors have paid off.

Feyerabend's work with the Portuguese began in 1958 when he accepted a mission appointment to Brazil. Though he didn't know a word of Portuguese when he arrived, he preached his first sermon—translated by his language teacher and memorized word for word—after only five months there.

Soon after, on a trip to a remote region of the country, Feyerabend found the church members so hungry for the Word that he was forced to greatly increase his repertoire of sermons, even staying up all night to prepare an additional one for Sabbath morning. That experience launched him towards learning the language so well that he fears he is losing English. "I think Portuguese and my sentence structure is Portuguese," he said while on campus. Even when he preaches in English, Portuguese words come to mind.

When Feyerabend returned to evangelism in Canada after more than 10 years in Brazil, he thought he had left the Portuguese language behind, but he was soon surprised. "After the first meeting in Toronto people came up and started speaking Portuguese to me," he said, and he discovered that Toronto had a Portuguese population of 100,000—more than many cities in Portugal and Brazil. Some who came to the meetings were baptized, and together with other Portuguese who were already members of Toronto churches, they formed a nucleus.

Feyerabend left Toronto to attend Andrews University, where in 1972 he completed a master of divinity degree. After graduation he was invited to do evangelism in Portugal, but since the people in Toronto had been pleading with him to come and help start evangelism there among the Portuguese

speaking people, he agreed to go north again.

Feyerabend is no quitter. "When I was a little boy I used to practice preaching to empty chairs," he quips, "and I've preached to many, many empty chairs since." But it was discouraging. Things were so bad that one week the Bible worker knocked on 60 doors "without getting one smile."

It was a visit in the home of a Portuguese woman, however, that changed things entirely. Feyerabend found her watching television with the sound turned off and asked why. "What's the use?" she answered. "I can't understand anything anyway."

Out of the situation an idea grew. To his list of people to visit Feyerabend added the name of the local television manager. "I really pestered him," Feyerabend said. "Sometimes the manager wouldn't even give me an appointment." But his patience outlasted the manager's.

"I'm not going to get rid of you," the man finally realized. "I'll give you a contract for thirteen five-minute telecasts for \$4,000." Having nothing but faith to foot the bill, Feyerabend signed.

The funds weren't long in coming. That day's mail brought a letter from a man Feyerabend hadn't seen in 20 years. "I had a feeling you needed something today," he wrote. Enclosed was a check for a thousand dollars. Before the week ended the telecasts, to be done in Portuguese, were completely paid for.

That five-minute segment grew. When the 13 weeks were over the station manager asked Feyerabend to continue.

"Your price is outrageous," replied Feyerabend. "We're not interested."

"We'll give you 10 minutes for the price of five," countered the manager.

"We'll try," said Feyerabend.

The 10-minute program became a half hour. Today two half hour programs are aired weekly in Portuguese and another two in Italian, designed to reach the large Italian population in Toronto. The Toronto Portuguese Seventh-day Adventist Church raises \$1,000 a week for television evangelism, and in addition has built and equipped a studio with color television cameras.

But when the five-minute telecasts began, there was no church yet. And reactions to the programs varied. Both Feyerabend and the station received threatening mail. One letter said Feyerabend would "disappear from the face of the map" if he continued working with the program. Adversity, however, brought added interest in the evangelistic meetings being held then. People came out to the meetings.

After the first telecast 29 people called the number advertised asking for Bible studies. The second program brought in another 27 requests. By the time another 30 had called after the third broadcast the staff of three was so overloaded with studies that the address had to be left off the programs and the viewers were invited instead to attend the evangelistic meetings. Within a few months a church began to grow, and by year's end there were 89 baptized members.

Among the charter members was Isabella Santos, a soloist with the Canadian Broadcasting Company. She

and her family tuned in the first week and heard Feyerabend say, "You can talk to God personally, face to face." Mrs. Santos was searching for a church, and as soon as the program was over she was on the phone. "I'd like to talk to you," she said. "Could you come over right away?"

The Bible studies which ensued not only included her family but their neighbors and friends. "It really made an impact," said Feyerabend, when she and her husband stood before the television cameras one day and announced to the public, "We have become Seventh-day Adventists."

By 1977 church membership had grown to 300, and the television ministry had grown with it. "We didn't have much help," he said. "When we needed cameramen, we baptized them. When we needed singers, we baptized them. When we needed a producer, we baptized him. When we needed technicians, we baptized them. That's how we put our crew together."

Today witnessing is a way of life with the members, said L. L. Reile, president of the Canadian Union Conference in a *Review* article. According to Feyerabend, the new church pastor reports that 90 per cent of the members are involved in some type of outreach program.

Feyerabend is now a conference evangelist for the Ontario Conference, with primary responsibility for the Toronto television ministry. He sees tremendous opportunities in North America for reaching ethnic communities with the gospel in their native language.

Cable television in Canada also offers outreach possibilities, he feels. Under his current program, Feyerabend offers a secular news program to the cable stations free if they will air the religious program as well. "We can get on anywhere we want," he said. "It's just a matter of having the programs."

Whether or not a person works with foreign-speaking groups, Feyerabend believes that "if one really feels a burden for souls, he is going to win souls, whether he uses one way or another."

"There must be a complete dedication," he said. "I don't think that anybody has any business in the ministry unless he is willing to give it all he has."

Henry Feyerabend does. And he has found, in television, a potent medium for reaching multitudes with today's Good News.



Henry Feyerabend on location in Toronto, Canada.

Toward Strengthened Skills and Expanded Horizons

When Rita Waterman walked into the *Listen* magazine office last June she didn't know what to expect. But she was excited.

For the next 13 weeks she would be an "insider," earning university credits and a stipend as a summer intern on the publication's staff.

"I knew it would give me great experience, besides just being fun!" she said; and she wasn't disappointed.

Neither was her employer. "We've enjoyed Rita in our office this summer," said F. A. Soper, editor of *Listen*. "We tried to give her an over-all view of editorial procedures," he said and noted, "Rita did very well."

Rita was one of six Andrews University students who received on-the-job training last summer. Without exception



Karen Tyrrell (above left) at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. (Right photo) Martin Butler (right), graduate student in religious

they found it to be an important extension of their education.

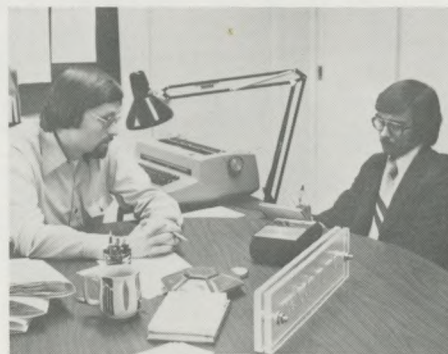
For Diane Nudd, a June graduate with a bachelor of science in communication, and senior journalism major Karen Tyrrell, the summer classroom was a hospital public relations office. Since both plan careers in public relations, the situation was nearly ideal.

Diane's work at the Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital involved article writing, interviewing, brochure and display preparation, and photography. One of her more memorable interviews was with a woman who had recently given birth to a baby she didn't know she was carrying! She also worked on layout and design for a two-page section about the hospital in a local newspaper.

At Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital Karen not only learned to handle many of the typical public relations functions, but was able to observe the work in other areas as well. She spent a day with the hospital administrator, a day in the graphic arts department where she saw a brochure in production from typesetting to finished product, and two days at a local newspaper accompanying a reporter and watching the editing and layout processes.

Rita at *Listen* and Susan Slikkers, a senior journalism major who interned with *Insight* and *Guide* magazines, also had deadlines to meet. "At the first of the month we evaluate manuscripts, then edit and lay out the magazine, do any personal writing assignments, proof all copy, and finally work like crazy to get it out on deadline," Rita said.

Senior religion major Dan Augsburg probably faced the most deadlines of all. As a summer engineer at WSBT in South Bend, Indiana, he was involved in the split-second timing necessary to keep daily television programming on schedule.



communication, interviews Andrews alumnus John Robertson, Jr. at the *Voice of Prophecy* last summer.

This was Dan's second summer at WSBT, and he feels that the opportunity was providential, allowing him to learn more than was possible at Andrews. He handled audio work for live telecasts, repaired equipment, did switching between network shows, and occasionally set up radio remote broadcasts. Though he enjoyed his work, he wants to "get into a job where I can dedicate all my efforts for God."

Martin Butler's internship with the Public Relations department of the Voice of Prophecy radio program combined skills in communication with a long-standing interest in religious music. Martin was kept busy writing articles (including one published in the "News-front" section of the *Review and Herald* magazine) and working as a staff photographer.

One major project turned out to have fringe benefits. Martin helped set up for the King's Heralds Quartet their first tour unaccompanied by a speaker (scheduled for March, 1978) and prepared all promotional materials. Near the end of the summer he was asked to go along on the tour as manager and coordinator. As soon as he finishes his religious communication graduate program next March, he will join them as they travel through the midwest and south.

Whether they were on the east coast, the west coast, or points between, each student gained perspective on communications that would have been impossible to catch in the classroom. "I've gained a lot of insight by working with, for, and around professionals," said Karen. "I have not only learned more about public relations, but about management and dealing with other people."

Susan caught a glimpse of the rewards of work well done. "The classroom cannot teach you the satisfaction derived from putting out a magazine that is of value to the readers," she discovered.

But perhaps just as important as the actual job skills they acquired was the self-assurance and readiness to face adult life that budded as the summer went on. "I'm really finding out about myself and what my goals are," said Diane, who felt that the Lord led her to Battle Creek.

"I felt like a fledgling trying my wings," said Rita. And she loved it.

She Believes in Victorious Living

Beverley M. Hyatt

It was Tuesday morning, July 15, in Vienna, Austria. The morning's devotional speaker at the 52nd General Conference Session, Hedwig Jemison, had taken her place at the microphone. Mrs. Jemison was the first woman speaker at this session, and the only woman to present a devotional message at a GC Session since Ellen White, more than 62 years ago.

Her message entitled "Victorious Living" was far more than a museum piece. It was a reminder that we are required by a Holy God to live triumphantly.

Mrs. Jemison's formula for victory was that of total surrender to Jesus Christ. "We don't normally equate surrender with victory" she said, "but spiritual victory in our lives is directly related to our degree of surrender."

Mrs. Jemison later said, "As I stood before the large numbers of people at the Session, I could not help thinking how thrilled Ellen White would have been to see so many Christian believers gathered to make plans for the continued progress of the Adventist Church."

Hedy (as she is affectionately called) is presently assistant secretary to the Ellen G. White Estate and director of the Ellen G. White Research Center at Andrews University. She vividly remembers her first encounter with the White Estate.

After her father's death, Hedy along with the rest of her family, went to live in St. Helena, California. Her brother's new friend, Francis White, the youngest grandson of Mrs. E. G. White, told him that his father needed help with the estate because his secretary was gone on vacation. Hedy went over to help them and became very interested in the estate.

After her marriage to Housel Jemison in 1939, they worked in several places, including Washington Missionary College (now Columbia Union College) in Washington, D.C. While Dr. Jemison taught in the college, Hedy went to work for Arthur White, secretary of the White Estate at the General Conference office.

While there, she compiled the devotional book *My Life Today*, 1952, and *Sons and Daughters of God*, 1955.

In 1960, the Jemisons came to Andrews, where Dr. Jemison taught in the Seminary and was in charge of the E. G. White Vault. During this time, Hedy worked part-time with her husband and part-time for Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, who was then dean of the Theological Seminary.

In 1963, when Dr. Jemison died, Hedy was asked to be in charge of the E. G. White Vault and has been curator since that time.

Mrs. Jemison enjoys her work with the estate. The Ellen G. White Vault, located on the ground floor of the Seminary building, has more than 60,000 pages of Ellen White manuscripts and letters, 80 per cent of which are original.

"Each day seems to be busier than the day before" she says. "I answer questions about Mrs. White and her writings by phone and mail, and host personal visits from people all over the United States." In addition to this, Mrs. Jemison travels extensively on assignment from the E. G. White Estate of the General Conference to set up E. G. White Research Centers and fulfill speaking appointments outside the United States. She recently returned from setting up such centers at Avondale College, Australia, and Newbold College, England.

Mrs. Jemison is very proud of the availability of materials to the public and of the additional facilities she is undertaking to meet the growing demands for information. She said, "Published and unpublished material is available to students for personal interest or research projects. Before unpublished material is unearthed, however, one must read all the published material on the topic chosen."

A new index to the periodical articles is just off the press. The estate has just spent a year typing the 1000-page index to the 4600 E. G. White articles printed in the Review and Herald, Signs of the Times, General Conference Bulletins,

Youth's Instructors and Bible Echoes."

Hedy is a composed calm, quiet woman of immense faith and courage, and until recently, gave unstintingly of herself and time in the sponsorship of the Graduate Guild, an organization of over 400 young married women, wives of Seminary and Graduate School Students at Andrews University.

After 15 years as sponsor, she resigned from this post in 1976. She loves young people. "I believe in them thoroughly," she declares, and spends as much time as possible in church work of this type.

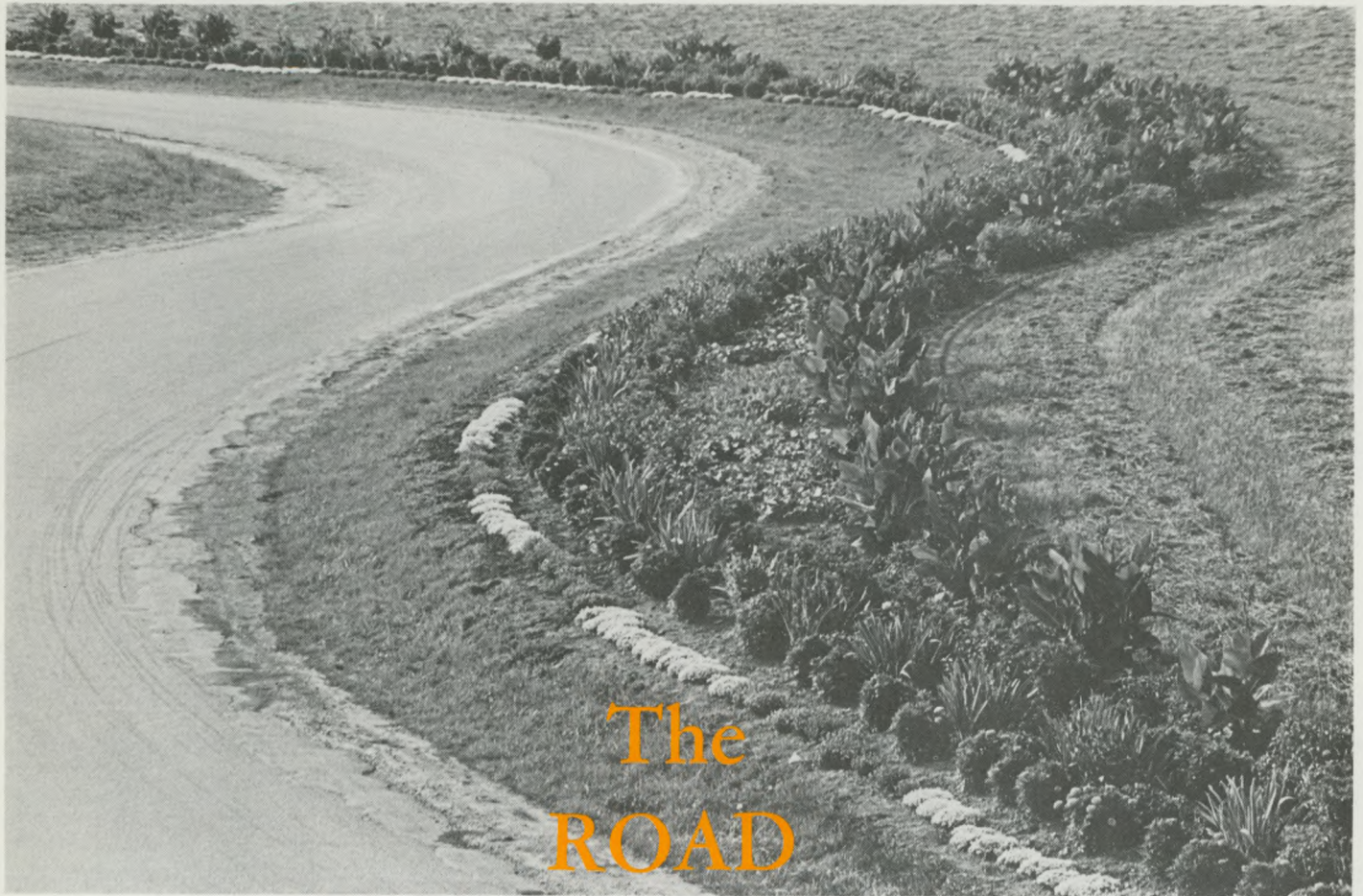
Hedy has been recognized for contributions to other organizations such as the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association, which recently made her an honorary member for assistance in E. G. White research on nutrition and dietetics, and for helping to make the Home Nutrition Instructor's Course available to Andrews Graduate Guild members and ministerial students.

Hedwig Jemison has provided a special type of strength to the dietetic association and other organizations. Her specialized abilities are both native and acquired. By nature, she is a role-model in Christian womanhood, a person with a natural gift for conveying to others a desire to live more abundantly, to use talents, and, as God leads, to surpass human abilities. Daily, she guides, directs, and inspires not one soul, but dozens.

These persons she touches are primarily those who are leaders in the turbulent closing days of this earth's history.



Hedwig Jemison



The ROAD

With a Floral Lining

Everett Butler

IT WAS ONLY a curve in the road. With unglamorous shallow ditches on either side.

A path.

And rimmed by small open fields.

Now, it is an inspiration, fringed by a glorious garden.

Now, cannas, tulips, crocuses, daffodils, marigolds, Shasta daisies, and other plantings form a border of beauty for spring, summer, autumn. And in winter, memories and promise.

How did it come about?

Go back to early June of 1975.

Joe Engelkemier, then a full-time Andrews University Academy religion teacher, and 10 students were aboard a bus, returning from an Appalachian backpacking trip.

Under discussion was the matter of doing more through education to

encourage cultivation of the soil. It was a subject involving flowers and vegetable gardening. Fruit-tree growing. And the benefits of these pursuits.

Two major objectives were development of practical work skills and involvement in community beautification, Engelkemier says.

And what happened as a result of the discussion?

Plenty. And the start wasn't long in coming. It was still June 1975 when marigolds and mums were planted on the south side of the aforementioned curve along Timberland drive east of the Andrews University campus near Berrien Springs.

That fall came plantings of crocuses, tulips, daffodils, and hyacinths. Of about 4,000 bulbs planted, approximately 1,000 were a crocus surplus donated by a flower shop, the Flower Loft.

Color and beauty both leaped forth in the spring of 1976 and then crossed the street as iris, Shasta daisies, cannas, and other plants were added to the scene.

And now, 1977. More plantings, more beauty. Hillcrest drive and Garland avenue were further touched by plantings that moved around the intersection with Timberland. Also plantings of forsythia bushes, and dwarf cherry and plum trees. And some U-pick items such as squash, cantaloupes, and watermelons.

But, wait a moment. That isn't all. The contagion spread beyond as other projects came into being. One was between the Apple Valley market and the Community Services Center along US 31-33, developed primarily by Andrews Junior Academy students.

A second was behind the nearby Ruth

Murdoch elementary school.

The latter is a U-pick project, which includes strawberries, tomatoes, watermelons, cantaloupes, and green peppers.

The size of this garden is approximately 25 by 350 feet.

But, who provides the muscle?

At present, the workers include members of university and academy religion classes who choose the gardening project from among the several project options.

This fall seventh and eighth graders from the Ruth Murdoch school will continue to develop the US 31-33 project, supervised by teachers Mrs. David Swaine, Mrs. Russell Straman, and Fred H. Berger.

And let's not leave out the third graders who helped plant strawberries and the fifth and sixth graders who assisted with the melons and tomatoes. (The strawberries will be in production in 1978.)

In listing objectives of the projects, Engelkemier referred to counsel from the writings of Ellen G. White, which help bring into focus the aims:

To teach spiritual lessons from the book of nature.

While the Bible should hold the first place in the education of children and youth, the book of nature is next in importance (Counsels to Parents, Teachers, and Students, p. 185)

To popularize God's best plan for family life.

In God's plan for Israel every family had a home on the land, with sufficient ground for tilling. Thus were provided both the means



Joe Engelkemeier

and incentive for a useful, industrious, and self-supporting life. And no devising of men has ever improved upon that plan. (The Ministry of Healing, pp. 183, 184)

To develop practical skills.

The attention required in transplanting, that not even a root fiber shall be crowded or misplaced, the care of the young plants, the pruning and watering the shielding from frost at night and sun by day, keeping out weeds, disease, and insect pests, the training and arranging, not only teach important lessons concerning the development of character, but the work itself is a means of development. In cultivating carefulness, patience, attention to detail, obedience to law, it imparts a most essential training. (Education, p. 112)

To develop awareness of opportunities to beautify the community and help young people to be more conscious of their responsibility to make the community a more attractive place in which to live.

No recreation helpful only to themselves will prove so great a blessing to the children and youth as that which makes them helpful to others. . . . In planning for the culture of plants, let the teacher seek to awaken an interest in beautifying the school grounds and the school-room. A double benefit will result. That which the pupils seek to beautify they will be unwilling to have marred or defaced. A refined taste, a love of order, and habit of care-taking will be encouraged; and the spirit of fellowship and co-operation developed will prove to the pupils a lifelong blessing. (Education, pp. 212, 213)

What about the cash outlay of the projects?

So far, about \$500. There have been shovels to buy, hoes, and watering hose. The strawberry plants and the dwarf fruit trees were purchased. Most of the money has come from an academy workathon project. The built-in U-pick plan holds promise of helping take care of future expenses. Donations include surplus plants and bulbs from the Andrews University Grounds

department, under the direction of superintendent Edmund Roy.

If you should wonder what motivates Engelkemier, what makes him practice what he preaches, perhaps it would help to go take a peek at his back yard at 129 Meadow Lane. He calls it a teaching laboratory. Besides flowers, there are about 40 fruit trees, mostly dwarf, and small fruits including berries and grapes. Here students can literally have an identification field day.

Talk to Engelkemier; and it would be well to get acquainted with his lovely wife Gladys. They have three children, Joetta, 25, Marvin, 23, and Eddie, 19. Joetta is working at Andrews on a master's degree in religious education.

Eddie is at a self-supporting school in Alabama, taking a two-year course in outpost medical evangelism. Marvin is married and doing masonry work.

Engelkemier (pronounced Engel myer) is now working on revisions of academy religion texts, along with doing some part-time teaching. The family moved to Berrien Springs in 1970 from Auburn, Washington, where Elder Engelkemier was Bible teacher and pastor for two years. Previous to that, he had taught for 14 years at Glendale Academy in California. He is a graduate of Union College and has a master's degree from the Andrews University Seminary.

In regard to the gardening projects, Engelkemier says, "I would like to see Seventh-day Adventist churches and schools all across the country help make their communities more beautiful places in which to live. If we can be an example here at Andrews, perhaps many others will be inspired to do something similar—starting with improvements of church grounds and school campuses, and then reaching out into the community."

To help others get started, Engelkemier has compiled statements by Ellen White on this subject. He will be glad to send a complimentary copy of *Training in Soil Cultivation* to those who contact him at Andrews University.

Who can say but what Engelkemier's hopes will be realized in such a way as the earth brings forth fruit? ". . . first the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear." (Mark 4:28)



The Andrews University Dairy and Farm complex is situated north of the campus.

The Practical Side of Higher Education

Marilyn Thomsen

Old MacDonald's not the only one who had a farm.

Andrews University has one, too. But instead of one cow it has 600 in a modern dairy facility that serves as both an educational and financial asset to the university and its students.

Follow the gravel road off Grove Avenue north of the campus and you'll see the spread of barns, silos, and animals that prompt David Hodge to say, "It's almost like being in heaven."

Of course he's biased. He's the dairy manager. But he has reason to be proud of the enterprise's progress in size and production since he returned to his alma mater 10 years ago. The dairy herd has grown from 100 to 300 milking cows, and the amount of milk produced per cow is up 36 per cent.

In the 1920s the school's 50 Holsteins produced enough milk to supply the dining hall, store, and customers along a route driven by a horse-drawn milk wagon. Today, 1,300 gallons leave the dairy by air-conditioned tanker every day except Saturday to be processed and distributed by the McDonald Dairy Company of nearby Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Milking is a lot easier now than in those early days when such men as

E. E. Cossentine worked at the dairy. Milking machines were still years away, and he made his own three-legged stool.

Cossentine had no money to attend school in 1921, and President Frederick Griggs advised him not to come out from New York, where he had a wife and three children. He came anyway.

Needing to earn some money to pay expenses for at least the coming weekend, Cossentine headed over to see the president and ask for work. He found Griggs talking with the farm manager, Sidney A. Smith. "Can you milk? Can you take care of cattle?" Smith asked.

Cossentine began to prove that he could the next day. Not only did he do early morning milking, but he rolled up his trousers and scrubbed the barn as well—and in the process earned his acceptance to the college. All that year he cleaned the barn in exchange for his family's milk. Eight years after graduating in 1922 he became the president of what is now the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University.

Today's student staff of 15 benefits from automation, but they may still brush the sleep from their eyes as they arrive for work. The first shift turns

on the lights at 3 a.m. awakening the cows for milking which lasts until nearly 7 a.m.

The day begins early to create the least interference with school life for student workers. The morning crew finishes a four-hour shift in time for breakfast; the afternoon milking ends by suppertime. "The main role of this department is not financial, important as that is," says David E. Hodge, dairy manager. "The student is still the reason the department is here."

The dairy is mutually beneficial to students and university. Net profits last year were over \$58,000; student wages amounted to more than \$30,000.

And the rewards are more than financial. Agriculture students working at the dairy become familiar with its operation first hand. Hodge also reports that a number of seminary students apply for dairy work. "It's a great opportunity for a student to learn something other than his core subjects and get paid for it," he says.

Of course, some students may get paid for what they've learned at the dairy for the rest of their lives. Those interested in a dairying career can earn a one-year certificate from the occupational education center which offers vocational training programs within the College of Technology. At least 40 per cent of their school time will be spent in practical experience at the dairy. Those completing the program will usually go into on-farm production work.

For those who wish to continue their education, two and four-year options

are available in agriculture. Students finishing a two-year program may have employment possibilities in agribusiness or management as well as production. The career outlook broadens to include teaching, consulting, management, research and other areas of professional agriculture when a student graduates with a bachelor's degree.

Three of the dairy staff hold master's degrees and serve as teaching faculty. Other dairy and farm production specialists on the Andrews staff are frequent contributors to classroom instruction. The combination of teaching and practical work provides a balanced experience for them, says Hodge, and it accords with the counsel of Ellen White: "Both teachers and students would have much more healthful experience in spiritual things, and much stronger minds and pure hearts to interpret eternal mysteries than they can have while studying books so constantly, and working the brain without taxing the muscles." (*Fundamentals of Christian Education*, p. 325.)

It takes a bit of muscle to haul hay and other feed to the cattle. Much of it is grown on the university farm and is stored in the dairy's silos which hold 3,500 tons of silage and 29,000 bushels of shelled corn—all of which is consumed in a year. The herd's feed, including protein concentrate, minerals, hay, and shelled corn is formulated by university specialists to ensure a

balanced diet and optimum health and productivity.

Proper feeding, along with animal comfort and careful breeding, are three important areas of consideration to dairy personnel. The entire herd is Holstein, the most efficient converter of feed to milk for the university's setting. "We do everything possible to make these cows as comfortable as we can," says Hodge. Good living conditions are important for high productivity, he explains. "It's going to upset the cow's disposition and her whole system if the environment isn't what it ought to be."

The dairy's breeding program is aimed not only at high production, but to obtaining animals having good temperaments and sturdy feet and legs to handle the confined environment.



David Hodge, dairy manager

"If we don't have animals that can handle a lot of change in workers, we're in trouble," Hodge says.

The birth date, breeding time, and daily milk production of each cow is carefully recorded at the dairy, and the records proved last year that two of the cows were among the top milk producers in the entire state of Michigan. For the 305-day lactation period ending in February, cow number 154 ranked first in production among Michigan dairy cows with a mature equivalency production of 29,734 pounds of milk (about 3,457 gallons, or enough to supply an average family of four for 13 years!). One month later, cow number 326 placed twelfth by producing 27,118 pounds of milk for the year.

Top producers such as these two cows need more food than the average. To provide them extra feed while keeping others from getting more than they need, selected cows wear a magnet on a chain around their neck. The magnets activate special feeders which drop additional food to them.

A casual observer at the dairy might not guess it, but Hodge says that each cow has her own schedule for eating, sleeping, and exercise. Cows also have differing personalities. Some are aggressive leaders, others more docile. Some come for milking of their own accord, but others "you could throw a stick of dynamite and they wouldn't come through voluntarily," Hodge says.

Visitors may find the dairy interesting, but the cows find them entertaining as well. Women, especially those wearing coats, arouse curiosity in the cows, since they are accustomed to seeing men working in shirtsleeves all day. The cows will gather at the fence of their pen to get a closer look.

Children and grown-ups alike enjoy watching the newborn calves and the cats which seem to make themselves right at home at the dairy. School groups—24 of them last year—also tour the facilities.

But most of the time the only eyes watching the dairy workers are the soft, limpid ones of the 600 resident bovines. Day in and day out, milking after milking, at 3 a.m. or 7 p.m., in good weather or bad, the cows are cared for.

And the care pays dividends beyond dollars and cents. At the Andrews University dairy, education takes on a practical and valuable dimension.



Much of the cattle feed is grown on the Andrews University farm and is formulated there. Silos hold 3,500 tons of silage and 29,000 bushels of shelled corn. During the school year the dairy employs 15 students. 300 Holsteins produce 1,300 gallons of milk daily.

European Study Tour Planned

Merrie Jones

*Remember how hot it was in London?
People were swimming in the fountains
in Trafalgar Square!*

*Remember the time the cows came
to church when we had our services on
Mount Stoos in Switzerland?*

*Remember walking into Bourges Ca-
thedral and being engulfed by the thun-
der of the organ?*

*Remember the twenty-first omelette in
a row?*

*Remember the tearful session at the
airport that last morning?*

You are listening to veterans of the seven European Study Tours sponsored by the English department of Andrews University. After 10 weeks of travel and study in nine European countries they have happy and miserable memories, beautiful and not-so-beautiful memories, funny and sad memories.

"But when I think of the tour," said Lester Christoffel, "the very best memories definitely come to mind first, and those are of the time spent with my friends in the little, out-of-the-way places that not everyone visits."

Dr. Merlene Ogden, professor of English and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, began conducting the

tours in 1964. Fourteen years, seven tours and 256 travelers later she is still enthusiastic and says she would go every summer if she could. "The most exciting thing for me is to become acquainted with a new group of people every time and enlarge my tour family. I don't mind going back to the same places; it's fun to share the things I like in Europe with each new group and see them enjoy it too."

The tour members have ranged in age from 14 to 73. Most of those who join the tour are college and graduate students, but there is diversity among them, too. There are "true" English majors—literature fanatics who collect pictures of every author's tomb—and there are pre-med students who are forever grateful to the European tour when they tackle the cultural section on their MCATs.

Many tour members are teachers who try to see Europe through the eyes of their students and return with suitcases bulging with pictures, postcards, and souvenirs to make learning more fun.

Credit is offered, but is not mandatory, so there are always a few, mostly senior citizens, who travel just for pure enjoyment. But they absorb much from the lectures on the bus and the feverish studying of the students just before exams. They seem to like the more thorough, easy-going pace of the tour and the company of the young people.

Many former tour members feel that the companions provide one of the most valuable experiences of the tour. "Exploring the exciting steps from stranger to acquaintance to irreplaceable friend formed the highlight of my study tour," said Beverly Matiko. "What I expected to be a 10-week experience proved merely a beginning."

Of course, this is mainly a *study* tour. Students can earn up to 12 undergraduate or graduate credits in English and/or history, or by special arrangement, earn credit in other areas such as religion. The tour can also fulfill general education requirements in fine arts.



Enjoying Sabbath services on Mt. Furst, Switzerland in 1976.

Study begins before the trip. The students must read a selection of books for study and discussion during the tour and prepare papers which they present during the course of the summer. Topics of their papers range from the Italian Renaissance artists to the Romantic poets, from the Berlin Wall to Gothic architecture. Lectures are given almost daily as the group travels, and students take several tests over the study material.

"Studying literature, history, and fine arts in their original settings makes them more meaningful and helps the student integrate the three areas," said Dr. Ogden, and many students testify to the success of this concept.

"This summer was a great opportunity to experience other cultures," said Brian Stanford. "The tour was also the chance to learn literature in a painless, even enjoyable way. I learned more facts than I believed otherwise humanly possible!"

Plans are already underway for the tour of 1978, when the History and English departments will co-sponsor the trip. Tour directors will be Dr. Ogden and

Dr. Gerald Herdman, chairman of the History department.

The two departments joined for a tour in 1970, when Dr. Richard Schwarz, now vice president for academic affairs, represented the History department. Harvey Brenneise, who graduated with his M.A. in history from Andrews, said, "As a historian I really enjoyed the 1976 English tour because of all the places of historical interest that we visited—Rome, the Luther country of East Germany, London and Paris, to name just a few. The English and History departments study many of the same things, making them rather compatible as tour 'partners.'"

Next summer the tour group will visit the British Isles for approximately a month. On the continent they will tour in France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, West and East Germany, and Holland.

Besides the major cities and usual tourist sights, some of the highlights of the summer will be a week in the beautiful English Lake District; the Scottish Highlands; a boat trip to see the wild seals of the Farnes Islands; a boat cruise on the Thames; Omaha and Utah beaches in Normandy; Bastille Day in Paris, snow-skiing in the shadow of the Matterhorn, swimming on the Italian Riviera, a gondola ride in Venice, and cable car mountain trips in Switzerland.

The tour visits several Adventist schools in Europe—Newbold, Collonges,

and Zandbergen School in Holland. Often the group worships with local congregations of Adventists on Saturdays. "It's such a thrill to sing the familiar hymns together even though you aren't singing in the same language," said Becky Snyder.

The cost of the 1978 tour will be approximately \$2575, which includes 12 hours of tuition, round trip air fare, all group transportation costs while in Europe, hotels, an average of two meals a day, entrance fees, and special group activities.

How does the legendary (and actually!) penniless student finance such an undertaking? Faith Galey was so determined to go that she dropped out of school for a quarter and worked in a clock factory to earn the money.

"I worked full-time for a year while I was taking only one course my last year of academy," said Lester Christoffel.

Ruth Koch, now a first-year medical student at Loma Linda University, worked for two summers and saved her earnings. Her parents helped her meet the rest of the cost. "They thought it was worth it. I'm a science major and it was good to get away for a while and experience the 'finer things in life,'" she said.

Dr. Ogden noted that several students have taken advantage of the federally-guaranteed student loan program to help meet tour costs.

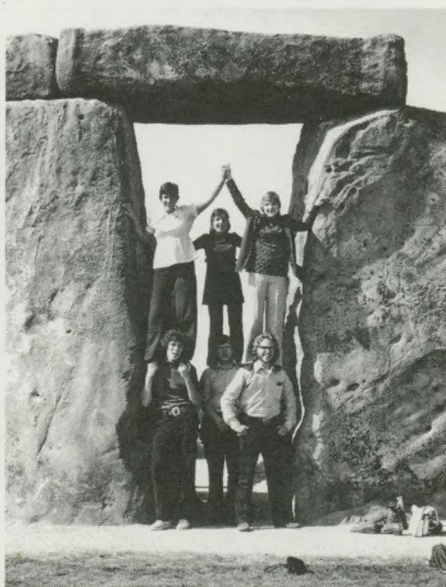
If you would like further information on the 1978 European Study Tour contact Dr. Merlene Ogden or Dr. Gerald Herdman at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.



Attending class on Hollens Hotel lawn in Lake District of England in 1974.



Posing on steps of the Reichstag in West Berlin in 1976.



Imitating Andrews Gymnics at Stonehenge, England in 1974.

She's Our Blossomtime Queen

Martin Butler

LAST SPRING several Andrews students noticed that Kathy Lynn Necas, one of their classmates, was missing a lot of school.

Some may have wondered if she was another victim of spring fever. But most students knew that she had been chosen to reign over Southwestern Michigan's Blossomtime Festival.

In February, the freshman architecture major was selected to represent her community as Miss Stevensville. And in March, she, along with 27 other community queens, participated in the Miss Blossomtime Pageant. Kathy was selected queen.

She was a surprised winner, especially after it took a "persuasive and enthusiastic committee member" to talk her into running for the local contest. She found it hard to believe when she was chosen to reign over the Blossomtime Festival.

The full-fledged festival, in its 45th year, is one of the largest events of its kind in the nation. It welcomes the blossoms of spring and announces that this rich agricultural area will soon have an abundant supply of fresh fruit to share with the nation.

The main events took place May 15-21 when the queens were involved in a full schedule of activities, including a tour of their 28 communities and a Grand Floral Parade which attracts over a quarter of a million people to the nearby St. Joseph and Benton Harbor area.

Because of a heavy schedule of Blossomtime activities, Kathy trimmed her spring classload to 10 hours. Even with a lighter load she had to make special arrangements to take examinations and complete school assignments. Kathy expressed her appreciation to teachers who were "very understanding and helpful during this busy time."

The 1976 graduate of Lakeshore High School decided to attend Andrews University so she could stay at home, and at the same time, attend an accredited college.

As a result of winning the Miss Blossomtime title, Kathy was awarded a \$500 scholarship "to be applied to an accredited college of her choice." Kathy plans to return to Andrews for her sophomore year and eventually complete her training in architecture.

Kathy would like to design houses that portray the personalities of the people who will live in them. She would learn the clients' living style and personality by visiting with them, and design the house accordingly. She would like to develop a subdivision in the city, but have it landscaped, spaced, and designed so that each house appeared to be in a country setting.

Outdoor life is something that Kathy thoroughly enjoys, whether it's going to the beach, playing miniature golf or canoeing. And the rural environment of Andrews suits her well.

However, the Stevensville resident wishes she lived closer to the campus so that she could take part in more school activities. This fall the 5'5½" brunette hopes to become more in-

involved by trying out for the Gymnics, the university's gymnastic and witnessing team.

Sometimes Kathy likes to spend time alone. During these hours she might pick up her paint brush and continue work on a nature scene that she's started. She took her first art class at the Art Institute in Chicago when she was six. Now several paintings decorate the walls in her home.

Kathy also enjoys sewing. She says, "I like to sew my own clothes because it's a lot cheaper and when I sew them I have a better choice of colors and styles."

She also feels it's important to spend time alone with God. Kathy doesn't think anyone could really get anywhere without God. "I used to think, 'God—I can wait for Him'; but now I realize He's always there."

In the past several months Kathy has prayed for neighbors, sick friends, her family, and her own life. "My prayers have been answered . . . I just keep thanking God: I'm beginning to talk to Him more . . . I think prayer really helps."

Although Kathy is generally a quiet and shy person, she will often be seen between classes visiting with a friend, a teacher, a worker, or someone she doesn't even know.

Knowledge, fellowship, and faith are all part of the Andrews lifestyle.

And it's nice to know that the campus is a place where people like Kathy have learned to feel at home.



Kathy Necas

Personal Notes

Dr. Virgil L. Bartlett has been elected chairman of the Deans and Directors of Teacher Education in Michigan. Bartlett is associate professor of teacher education at Andrews University.

The Deans and Directors of Teacher Education is made up of deans, education department chairmen and student teacher directors. Members come from 30 approved teacher preparation institutions, both public and private. The Michigan chapter has about 75 members. Bartlett has been the Andrews University representative for the past six years.

Dr. James J. C. Cox, professor of New Testament at Andrews' theological seminary, is serving the Albright Institute of Archeological Research in Jerusalem as annual professor. The appointment which began in August will run until December.

The Albright Institute is a branch of the American Schools of Oriental Research. Cox visited two of Albright's sister institutes of archeology in Tunis and Amman while en route to Jerusalem.

Cox's duties include supervising archeological field trips and directing seminars. He is also studying with world-renowned experts in Coptic and Syriac literature.

In December Cox will travel to Australia to serve as a visiting professor at Avondale College, returning to Andrews in March.

Dr. Mercedes H. Dyer, professor of counselor education at Andrews, has been elected president of the Altrusa Club of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Michigan. The club is a member of Altrusa International, an organization with nearly 20,000 members in 13 countries whose purpose is giving assistance and encouragement to women seeking a better way of life. The promotion

of literacy is a major service project of the club.

Dr. Roy E. Hartbauer, one of only two Seventh-day Adventists known to be certified by the American Speech and Hearing Association in both speech pathology and audiology, has taken up his new duties as director of Andrews' Speech and Hearing Clinic and professor of audiology and speech.

Hartbauer comes to Andrews from Marquette University where he served as chief of audiological services. During his years at Marquette he also was chief of audiology at the Veterans Administration Center in Wood, Wis., clinical associate professor of otolaryngology at the Medical College of Wisconsin, supervisor of audiology at Milwaukee County General Hospital in Milwaukee, and staff consultant on audiology for Milwaukee Childrens Hospital.

He received the BTh degree from Walla Walla College in 1950 and took an MA degree from the University of Southern California in 1961. His PhD was earned in 1967 at Michigan State University.

Hartbauer has extensive experience in Adventist education in addition to his expertise in speech pathology and audiology.

He is married to the former Joyce Hendershot. They have two daughters and a son.

Dr. Gerald G. Herdman, professor of history at Andrews, has completed a summer seminar at Emory University taught by Dr. Bell I. Wiley, noted Civil War historian.

Herdman, who is chairman of Andrews' History department, was awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in the seminar entitled "The American South, 1800-1865: Slavery, Secession, and the Civil War."

The nine-week reading and discussion course was designed to help teachers keep abreast with new research and to improve classroom teaching methods.

In addition to class meetings, Herdman and his fellow scholars took field trips to Savannah and Charleston, following the path of Sherman's march through Georgia; to Crawfordville, Georgia, to visit the home of Confederate Vice President Alexander Stephens; and to Athens to view the antebellum buildings on the University of Georgia campus.

Herdman's special seminar report was "A Northern and a Southern Lawyer-Soldier Look at the Civil War," a study of the diaries of Capt. Charles B. Haydon of Michigan and Lt. Theodorick W. Montfort of Georgia.

David E. Johnston is Andrews' new director of trust services, succeeding H. Reese Jenkins. Prior to Jenkins' call to Loma Linda University, Johnston was assisting him in trust services. Born and raised in Connecticut, Johnston came to Andrews from the Southern New England Conference where he was secretary of the conference association. He is a graduate of Yale University, and is both a lawyer and an ordained minister.

Dr. Merlene A. Ogden has been named assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences. A native Nebraskan, Dr. Ogden has been on the Andrews faculty since 1955. She did all her graduate work at the University of Nebraska, receiving the MA degree in 1954 and the PhD in 1964. She holds the rank of

professor of English, and most recently has been director of the honors program at Andrews.

Dr. Sakae Kubo is the editor of a recently published 57-page Theological Bibliography, an annotated listing of suggested basic books for a Seventh-day Adventist minister's library. The bibliography contains more than 900 references covering a wide range of theological topics.

Abraham Terian, assistant professor of New Testament at Andrews University's theological seminary, was ordained to the ministry during the 109th annual camp meeting of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

The ordination took place in a special morning worship service in the large fieldstone pavilion seating approximately 10,000 people. The ordination charge was given by H. M. S. Richards, speaker emeritus of the Voice of Prophecy radio program.

Terian was born in Jaffa, Israel, and met his wife, the former Sara Karkkainen of Finland, while serving as a tourist guide in Jerusalem. They have a son and two daughters.

Terian's educational pursuits have led him to study at Middle East College in Lebanon, Drew University, Loma Linda University, Andrews University, and Basel University in Switzerland.

He joined the faculty of Andrews University in 1975.

Over thirty newcomers are among the faculty and staff of Andrews University as the 1977-78 school year begins. A rundown of those not previously announced follows:



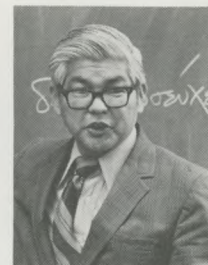
Ogden



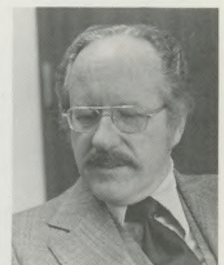
Terian



Ingram



Kubo



Hartbauer



Herdman



Cox



Johnston

Rilla Ashton of Berrien Springs, Mich., instructor of nursing; **Eloise Beardsley** of Berrien Springs, instructor of home economics; **Beverly Blake** of Lincoln, Neb., instructor of nursing; **Randall R. Butler** of Orem, Utah, assistant professor of history; **Lydia Chong** of Berrien Springs, physical education teacher at Andrews Academy.

Delmer I. Davis of Riverside, Calif., professor of English; **Gary Dickson** of South Lancaster, Mass., associate professor of counseling and testing; **Edward Dower** of Centerville, Ohio, religion teacher at Andrews Academy; **H. Clifford Eure** of Stevensville, Mich., coordinator of external services for the computing center; and **Roy E. Graham** of Bracknell, Berkshire, England, assistant professor of theology.

Also **Fritz Guy** of Riverside, Calif., professor of theology; **Donna L. Habenicht** of Berrien Springs, assistant professor of educational psychology; **Roy E. Hartbauer** of Oak Creek, Wis., professor of communication; **Denise Dick Herr** of College Heights, Alberta, Canada, instructor of English; **Robert Ingram** of Madison, Tenn., manager of student finance.

Harry C. Lloyd of Scottsdale, Ariz., assistant director of aviation and chief flight instructor; **Norman L. McBride** of Overland Park, Kan., assistant professor of business administration; **Norman Miles** of Detroit, Mich., assistant professor of urban ministry; **Alanna J. Mozar** of Loma Linda, Calif., instructor of home economics; and **Donald W. Murray** of Hamburg, Pa., associate dean of men.

Eduardo Ocampo of Mountain View, Calif., assistant professor of modern languages; **Marguerite Pike** of Loma Linda, Calif., assistant professor of nursing; **William E. Richardson** of Angwin, Calif., associate professor of religion; **Malcolm B. Russell** of Takoma Park, Md., assistant professor of history; **Sharon Russell** of Takoma Park, Md., home economics teacher at Andrews Academy.

Others are **Stanley Sornberger** of Angwin, Calif., instructor of aviation and transportation; **Timothy Spruill** of Takoma Park, Md., instructor of psychology; **Norman L. Trubey** of Orlando, Fla., accountant; **J. C. Smuts van Rooyen** of Cape, South Africa, assistant professor of religion; **Norma Velazquez** of Berrien Springs, Spanish teacher at Andrews Academy; **Verlie Ward** of Berrien Springs, teacher at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School; and **E. Anne Welch** of Collegedale, Tenn., assistant professor of nursing.

News Notes

Kresge Grants Funds to Aviation Program

The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Michigan, has approved a challenge grant of \$25,000 toward the construction of Andrews University's new air frame and power plant facility, according to Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, university president.

The building will house an FAA-approved air frame and power plant school operated by Andrews' department of Aviation and Transportation. Approximately 25 students are expected to enroll in the program this fall, says Dr. W. W. Davidson, dean of the College of Technology.

The grant, which is contingent upon a matching fund to be raised by the university, will be received by Andrews in June 1978.

This brings the total of Kresge's gifts to Andrews in recent years to \$200,000. Previous grants by Kresge have assisted in the construction of Andrews' science complex and the recent addition to the James White Library, which has doubled the size and tripled the book capacity of the building.

During the past 54 years, The Kresge Foundation has made appropriations of more than \$283 million to institutions in the fields of higher education, health services, the arts, social welfare, and the care of the young and the aging. Construction and major renovation of facilities is the foundation's primary concern, and grants are usually made on a challenge basis to encourage further fund-raising efforts.

The foundation, one of the largest in the United States in size of assets and appropriations, was created solely through the gifts of the late Sebastian S. Kresge, founder of the S. S. Kresge Company, now known as K mart Corporation. However, the company and the foundation are not related in any way.

Child Abuse Examined

Child abuse is believed to be the leading cause of death in children under three years of age, according to Mrs. Aldyth Roberts of Andrews' Home Economics department.

In an effort to inform teachers and other professional people of their legal obligations when they suspect that a child may have been abused, a workshop on child abuse

and neglect was conducted in July by the Home Economics department.

The agenda included identification of abuse cases, procedures of reporting, clarification of the government's role, and community resources for prevention.

A number of authorities on child abuse and representatives of local government agencies were featured speakers.

New Witnessing Method Involves Seminarians, Local Church Members

Personal evangelism took on a practical aspect for 13 seminary students last summer as they spent eight weeks in the Detroit area conducting lay witness training programs and giving Bible studies.

This project was one of the first results of the newly-established Field Education Committee, whose goal is to better coordinate field training in professional ministerial education. Support for the program came from the seminary Church and Ministry department, chaired by Dr. Steven P. Vitrano, and the Michigan and Lake Region Conferences. It was coordinated by Don Gray, ministerial director of the Lake Union Conference.

Classes were taught both at Andrews and in Detroit, allowing participants to earn full credit in Biblical Preaching, Ministry of Healing, Urban Ministry, Personal Evangelism and Problems in Evangelism. Students spent Mondays and Tuesdays at Andrews; then they moved to Detroit where teams of two worked with area churches Wednesdays through Saturdays.

While the purpose of the program was to train ministerial students in personal evangelism, it also served an important preparatory function in cultivating and maturing interests for the Revelation Seminars held in Detroit in September, said Dr. Vitrano. According to Edward Allen, a participant, about 100 solid Bible studies resulted.

An important part of the student's work involved teaching laymen in weekly training sessions how to give Bible studies. The students gradually turned over the Bible studies that had been initiated to these laymen.

Student reaction to the program was positive, according to Allen,

who said it was "one of the most valuable aids to my future ministry." He reported that the students "would like to be doing it all the time," continuing on a less intensive basis during the school year. "I see the role of the pastor as training laymen in soul winning," said Allen. "A necessary part of that is Bible studies. This program has taught me more than anything else how to do that."

At its conclusion the program was evaluated so that its effectiveness could be increased in the future. "All indications are that the program has great merit and needs to be implemented further . . . for the sake of helping more students become involved in it," said Vitrano. "With the large metropolitan areas near Andrews, programs like this are envisioned for the future."

Andrews Attractive to Overseas Students

Andrews University seems to hold a greater attraction for undergraduate students from overseas, according to Dr. Humberto M. Rasi, dean of the School of Graduate Studies. Twenty-one per cent of all students from outside the North American Division who came here to college during the 1976-77 school year chose Andrews.

Andrews scored highest among students from the Trans-Africa Division, 40 per cent of whom elected to attend Andrews. The next highest percentages were 33 per cent from the Northern Europe-West Africa Division and 25 per cent from the Afro-Mideast Division.

Food Service Workshop Conducted in July

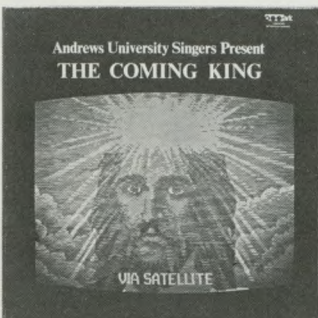
The annual Food Service Workshop, conducted July 10 to 28 by Andrews' Home Economics department, was attended by 42 persons from 18 states, Canada, Puerto Rico, the West Indies, and Mexico, according to Dr. Fonda L. Chaffee, workshop director.

The workshop included seminars, films, group discussions, and field trips, along with daily lectures by Dr. Alice Marsh in nutrition and modified diets, Ruth Roberts in food preparation and service, and Dr. Chaffee in menu planning and special functions.

A large portion of the workshop was spent in laboratory experiences in the Andrews University Food Service, under the supervision of

George Cummings. Instruction in recipe standardization was also given by Ann Simorangker. Other lecturers were John David, Diane Hernandez, Doris Collins, and Carol Chaffee.

Workshops in alternate years emphasize principles of organization and management, personnel development, tools and techniques of supervision, communications, sanitation, safety, layout and design, equipment, cost control, and a refresher course in mathematics. To graduate from the program, the participant attends two summer sessions at Andrews and is supervised by a registered dietician for nine months in his/her own institution.



University Singers Produce New Album

The University Singers, Andrews' official touring choral organization, have produced a new stereo record album of sacred music. Selections on the album include arrangements and original compositions by Andrews faculty members.

The 36-voice choir is directed by Dr. Franklin L. Lusk and accompanied at the organ by Dr. C. Warren Becker and at the piano by Althea Hamilton.

The front cover of the album is by Greg Constantine of Andrews' Art department.

Records may be ordered through the Andrews University Music department.

Modern Language Department Receives Historical Collection

A collection of 22 dolls in historical costumes has been given recently to the Modern Language department, according to Dr. Pietro Copiz, department chairman. The donor, Mrs. Irma Lidner, is a former teacher in the English and Modern Language departments.

The collection includes 15 dolls from France and 7 from Italy. Their elaborate costumes portray clothing worn by Catherine De Medici, Diane

de Poitiers, Empress Josephine, Louis XIV, Napoleon, and others.

Most of the dolls, said Mrs. Lidner, came from "cottage industries" in Europe, meaning that women made them at home by order. All the costumes are authentic, illustrating the type of clothing the historical figure actually wore, she said. Mrs. Lidner acquired most of the dolls during her travels abroad.

"These dolls are a valuable addition to the teaching material of our department," said Dr. Copiz. "They will be useful as visual aids in our French and Italian language and culture classes. Moreover, they will periodically enhance our department showcase and will be used for displays in the library in preparation for our European tours."

Mrs. Lidner retired from teaching in 1970.

Heritage Room Gets New SDA Memorabilia

A number of significant additions have been made in recent months to the Heritage Room at Andrews, says Mrs. Louise Dederen, curator. The personal papers of Adventist historian and educator Arthur W. Spalding, extensive research into the history of the Adventist church in Canada, and the correspondence and personal papers of Leonard Nelson and George Royal Avery are among the acquisitions.

J. Ernest Monteith of Cottam, Ontario, has donated 20 years' worth of research into the history of the Advent movement in Canada. Commissioned in 1955 by the Ontario-Quebec Conference to compile historical data for the church, Monteith traveled thousands of miles from one coast to the other, visiting church members, public libraries, university campuses, newspaper offices, and public archives.

Among the 97 folders of material Monteith turned over to the Heritage Room are the minutes of the Sabbath School in Fitch Bay, Quebec, from 1886 to 1904. Also included are 300 letters from pioneers of the work in Canada and over 100 pictures of early workers, churches, and institutions.

Mrs. Vesta Avery Keeney recently gave the university three boxes of personal papers of her father, George Royal Avery (1855-1935), one of the first students to attend Battle Creek College. Among the items donated is Avery's herbarium, containing 300 kinds of dried flowers. The herbarium has been transferred to the science complex.

Leonard Nelson is a 1938 graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College. He has recently returned from ten years' service as a missionary in east and central Africa, during which time he observed the Africanization of Seventh-day Adventist schools in Kenya and Uganda. The papers donated to Andrews contain some 200 letters written from Africa by Nelson to family members in the United States, describing the perplexities and triumphs of missions in developing nations. In addition, there are a number of essays and manuscripts, including Nelson's autobiography, "The Perigrinations of a Pedagogue."

The collection of Arthur W. Spalding's papers was donated by Dr. Ronald Spalding of Berrien Springs, Mich., and his sister, Elizabeth McFadden of Gobles, Mich.

One of the pioneer educators of the Seventh-day Adventist church, Arthur Spalding was secretary to Edward A. Sutherland, president of Battle Creek College just prior to its move to Berrien Springs, and was later chairman of the English department at EMC from 1903 to 1906. For eight months in 1913, he was a secretary to Ellen G. White.

Among the more than 30 books he wrote are "The Origin and History of Seventh-day Adventists" and "A Golden Treasury of Bible Stories."

New Scholarships Given by Carver

An endowed scholarship of \$10,000 was recently presented to Andrews University by Joseph Carver of St. Joseph, Michigan, in memory of his late wife Helen Carver, who died in August 1976. In addition to the endowed scholarship, Carver announced his intention to provide yearly scholarships of \$2,000 for the next four or five years.



Joseph Carver (left) presents check to President Smoot.

Student Labor Tallied

About 62 per cent of Andrews University's 3,186 students found employment on campus during the 1976-77 school year, according to Mrs. Esther Hare, financial aid officer.

Students from the university's five schools, including Andrews Academy, logged a total of 866,215 hours working in campus industries, food service, dormitories, academic departments, custodial and plant services, and other work departments.

Approximately 80 per cent of the students in the College of Arts and Sciences found campus employment.

Success Where it Counts

Graduates of Andrews University's course in quantity food preparation have found no difficulty in getting jobs, says Stephen Young, director of the occupational education program.

Of the 30 students who have completed the one-year course, all have been placed in food service jobs. The program equips its graduates with entry-level skills in large-scale meal preparation, qualifying them for positions in academies, hospitals, nursing homes, and even restaurants and fast-food outlets.

Pre-Med Students Admitted to Loma Linda

Eleven graduates of Andrews University have been admitted to the freshman class at Loma Linda University's school of medicine which will be starting in March 1978.

Those accepted were Reiner Bonnet of Darmstadt, West Germany; Byron Carcelen of New York, New York; Judy Carlson of Jamestown, New York; David Grellmann of Clarendon Hills, Illinois; Lowell Hamel of Berrien Springs, Michigan; Ronald Jaecks of College

Park, Maryland; Dennis Korpman of Bridgewater, New Jersey; Steve Mera of Oshawa, Ontario, Canada; Sandra Ritland of Berrien Springs; Michael Scarbrough of Siloam Springs, Arkansas; and Robert T. Smith of Berrien Springs.

This brings to 26 the total number of Andrews graduates starting medicine during the 1977-78 school year.

Borge, Symphony Highlights of Concert-Picture Series

Musical comedian Victor Borge and the Indianapolis Symphony are two of the main attractions in Andrews' 1977-78 Concert-Picture Series, according to Norman J. Roy, series director.

The Symphony will perform March 26 under the direction of John Nelson who, according to the Indianapolis News, "more than any other conductor in recent symphony history has vitalized the musicians remarkably." Following the Andrews appearance, the orchestra will perform at Washington's Kennedy Center and Carnegie Hall in New York.

Victor Borge will be in concert March 11, combining his brilliant keyboard talent with his well-known humor.

Other programs of the 1977-78 series include "The Cousteau Story," a film presentation highlighting the celebrated underwater exploits of Jacques Cousteau.

William Warfield, bass-baritone, will perform a repertoire which ranges from the great oratorio works to American spirituals.

One of the world's finest boys' choirs, the Boychoir of Princeton, will present a program that has been entertaining audiences since 1937.

The Andrews University Orchestra directed by Charles Davis will be joined in concert this year by guest artist Gary Karr, who plays the largest of orchestral instruments, the double bass.

Also included are the Balancing Knechts, one of America's great aerobatic family shows; G. Robert Vincent and his Panorama of the Past, a collection of documentary sounds; the Andrews University Concert Band, directed by Patricia Silver; organist Edith Ho; Andrews' own acrobatic troupe, the Gymnics, coached by Robert Kalua; and the University Singers, under the direction of Franklin L. Lusk.

"The Other Side of the Mountain" heads the list of feature films offered by the series, along with

"The Man Who Skied Mt. Everest." Narrated films include the Warren Miller Ski Film, Ken Armstrong's film adventure, and "The Grand Canyon" travelog.

Complementing the Concert-Picture presentations is the Chamber Music Series. John Owens, an internationally renowned pianist, initiates the schedule with an October 2 performance. Vera Schwarz, harp-sichordist, and Leslie Riskowitz, the South African keyboard artist, will also appear in October.

Also participating are the International String Quartet; the Andrews University Chamber Players; the DeVos String Quartet from the Grand Rapids Symphony; and Franklin L. Lusk, tenor, and LeRoy Peterson, violinist, from the Andrews faculty.

Admission prices are \$2.50 for the Concert-Picture programs and \$2.00 for the Chamber Music concerts, a cost of \$56.50 for all events combined. However, a season pass for the entire series is just \$20.00, a saving of \$36.50.

Special rates on season tickets are available for spouses of students (\$8.00), senior citizens (\$15.00), and children. Tickets and additional information may be obtained by writing to Concert-Picture Series, Andrews University, or by calling (616) 471-3326.

Concert-Picture Series programs will be held on Saturday evenings in the Alvin Johnson Auditorium on the campus. The Chamber Music events will be presented on Sunday evenings in the Little Auditorium of Nethery Hall.

Learning Disability Program Receives Michigan Approval

Andrews University's Education department has received approval from the state of Michigan for its special education-specific learning disability program, according to Dr. Robert A. Williams, department chairman.

Dr. Geeta Lall, associate professor of teacher education and program adviser, said that students in the program will take an elementary or secondary education curriculum with a major which prepares them to identify and work with children having specific learning disabilities.

After fulfilling the required coursework, participants will receive an endorsement on their state teaching credentials.

There has been increasing interest in and understanding of children with these problems, ac-

ording to Dr. Robert Moon, associate professor of education, who chairs the committee which developed the curriculum for the program. Moon referred to a law passed by Congress in 1969 designed to provide assistance for such children.

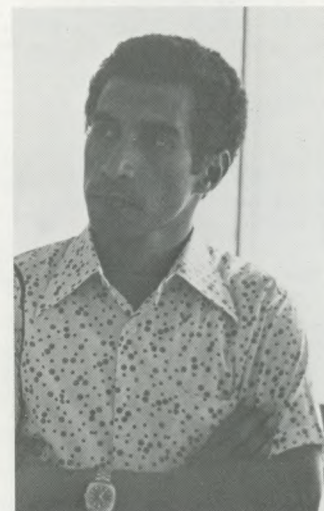
Children with such problems are defined in the law as those exhibiting "a disorder in one or more basic psychological process involved in understanding or using spoken or written language." This classification does not include those with "learning problems which are due primarily to visual, hearing, or motor handicaps, to mental retardation, emotional disturbance, or to environmental disadvantage."

The new program at Andrews is interdisciplinary, involving classes in such areas as psychology, sociology, physical education, and health as well as specific coursework in education. Seven new courses specifically designed for this program have been added to the curriculum.

New Guinea Energy Chief Visits Andrews

Nigel R. Agonia, Papua New Guinea's director of Minerals and Energy Office, visited Andrews University August 26 to 28. Agonia, who is a Seventh-day Adventist, was in the United States to observe and consult with American experts on mining, oil company operations, hydroelectric, solar, and geothermal power development, irrigation, and rural electrification. His position is equivalent to that of the head of a federal agency in the United States.

A relatively new country, Papua New Guinea was granted self-government in 1973 and became fully independent in September 1975.



Nigel R. Agonia

A Dream Come True

by Samuele Bacchiocchi

(Editor's note: Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi of Andrews' Theological Seminary recently became the first Protestant to have a book published by the Pontifical Gregorian University Press, the Vatican's official publishing house in Rome. How this came about makes a remarkable story.)

Last week as I saw my book FROM SABBATH TO SUNDAY rolling off the press of the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, my heart overflowed with gratitude to God for making a long-cherished dream come true.

The story behind a book is sometimes as interesting as the book itself. I started dreaming about writing this book 21 years ago, during the summer of 1956. At that time I was a guest of my uncle and aunt while selling Christian literature in the towns of the Adriatic riviera in Italy. Being devout Catholics, my relatives made a concerted effort to bring me back to the fold. To accomplish this they enlisted the help of Father Gabriel, the local parish priest.

I vividly remember how Father Gabriel spent three evenings showing me biblical and historical data allegedly proving that Sunday had legitimately replaced the Sabbath. Unable at that time to refute some of the arguments, I realized the necessity of undertaking a thorough investigation of the change from Sabbath to Sunday observance in early Christianity. Thus, I started dreaming that someday, by God's help, I would research and write a book on this vital question.

As I handled the first copy of my book that rolled off the press, I realized that my dream had come true beyond all my expectations. When I was a teenager it was unthinkable that a Seventh-day Adventist "heretic" would ever be accepted in a Vatican University in Rome without first recanting his faith. How could I have ever imagined that one day I would be privileged to conduct my doctoral research on the controversial question of the origin of Sunday observance, right at the Pontifical Gregorian University, the alma mater of popes, cardinals, and bishops? In fact, my admission represented the breaking of a long-standing tradition, since I was the first non-Catholic ever to be accepted as a regular student at the Gregoriana in over 425 years of her history.

Even when admitted, it never occurred to me that I would re-

ceive a gold and silver medal for attaining academic distinction and that my research would eventually be published with the Roman Catholic imprimatur (approval). And it was unthinkable that the book would be prefaced by a distinguished Jesuit scholar, Father Vincenzo Monachino, chairman of the Church History department at the Pontifical Gregorian University and director of the dissertation. His comments are most complimentary: "It is a work that recommends itself because of its rich content, the rigorous scientific method, and the vast horizon with which it has been conceived and executed."

The book examines first the meaning and observance of the Sabbath in New Testament times and second, the historical genesis of Sunday observance. Following the order of redemptive history, the investigation begins with the Messianic function of the Sabbath in the Old Testament and proceeds to consider how the Sabbath found fulfillment in the redemptive mission of Christ. By examining the Sabbath material of the gospels it is shown how Jesus made the Sabbath the fitting symbol of His redemption: the day to commemorate the divine blessing of salvation, especially by expressing kindness and mercy toward others.

Contrary to the thesis advocated by many scholars, the research shows that the adoption of Sunday in place of the Sabbath did not occur in the primitive church of Jerusalem by virtue of apostolic authority, but approximately a century later in the church of Rome, due to an interplay of Jewish, pagan, and Christian factors. The fact that Sunday became the day of rest and worship not by biblical apostolic authority, but rather as a result of political, social, pagan, and Christian factors, makes it virtually impossible to construct a valid theology of Sunday. The study closes, therefore, urging that to solve the pressing problem of widespread profanation of the Lord's Day and to revitalize both its rest and worship content, it is necessary to rediscover and restore those permanent values of the Sabbath commandment which are relevant to Christians today.

To purchase a copy of FROM SABBATH TO SUNDAY, send your order to Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi, 230 Lisa Lane, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103. Enclose a check for \$8.50.

Andrews Awards Honorary Doctorates; Graduates 219 in August

W. J. Hackett, vice president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and Alice E. Smith, associate director of the General Conference's department of health, were awarded honorary doctoral degrees at Andrews University's summer commencement in August.

Hackett was honored for almost 40 years of service to the church in positions of responsibility and leadership while Miss Smith's honor was due to her many contributions in the field of public health nursing and planning for disaster relief.

The university also gave an honorary doctor of humane letters degree to Dr. John A. Valantieus, a physician from New Buffalo, Michigan, who is well known throughout southwestern Michigan for his humanitarian efforts on behalf of the people of Haiti.

Bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees were conferred on 219 students from all four of Andrews' schools. The school of graduate studies produced 92 graduates, while the college of arts and sciences followed with 88, the theological seminary with 37, and the college of technology with two. Combining the spring and summer commencements, a total of 659 persons graduated in Andrews' class of 1977.

Miss Smith delivered the commencement address. A crowd of over 2,000 heard her challenge the graduates to attain "height without aloofness, breadth without shallowness, depth without narrowness."

"There is no place in God's work," she said, "for dedicated mediocrity."

An unusually high number of married couples graduated together, according to Dr. Rudolf E. Klimes, professor of educational administra-

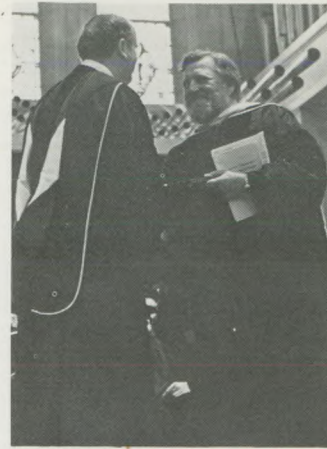
tion at Andrews. Klimes himself took a second master's degree while his wife, Anna Klimes, earned a doctor of education degree.

Nick and Miriam Tumangday, a married couple from the Philippines, each received doctoral degrees at the commencement—he a doctor of ministry degree (DMin) and she a doctor of education degree (EdD).

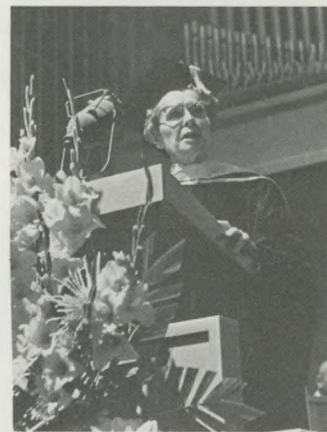
Receiving the doctor of ministry degree in addition to Nick Tumangday, were James D. Chase, Robert Howard Cowan, Russell Edward Johnson, Louis C. Nielsen, Derrell Kendall Smith, and Ervin Knud Thomsen.

Besides Anna Klimes and Miriam Tumangday, graduates awarded the doctor of education degree were H. LeVerne Bissell, Alberto M. B. dos Santos, Ingram Frank DuPreez, John M. Fowler, Philip B. Lambert, Carol Ann Martin, and Manuel Velazquez.

Andrews' doctor of education program has produced a total of 22 graduates since its inception in 1974. The seminary's doctor of ministry program has seen 27 graduates since it was brought into being in 1973. The class of 1977, spring and summer combined, accounts for more than half of the total number of DMin graduates since the program began.



Dr. Valantieus (right) receives his honorary degree.



Alice Smith addresses graduates after receiving her honorary degree.



New doctors of education are: (front row from left) Miriam Tumangday, Anna Klimes, Carol Ann Martin, (back row) Ingram Frank DuPreez, John M. Fowler, Manuel Velazquez, and H. LeVerne Bissell.



Graduates from the doctor of ministry program are: (front row from left) D. K. Smith, Nick Tumangday, Louis C. Nielsen, (back row) Robert Cowan, Russell Johnson, Ervin Thomsen, and James D. Chase.

Height, Breadth, and Depth

A Commencement Address
by Alice Smith

For weeks, yes maybe months, you have been looking for this day. You have been looking beyond this day to what you would be doing in the future. You have set goals—some of them higher, some of them not so high. But none of you have set goals high enough. For you are acquainted with the quotation that says "Higher than the highest human thought is God's ideal for His children." There is no place in God's work for dedicated mediocrity. And with a high ideal like this, why is it that we do not see more intellectual giants, more people with clear discernment?

He had an intelligence quotient of 140. He came into the counseling department because he had failed two classes. As he told me his story it was easy to see why. When a boy on the farm, he had followed his father around watching him do the heavy physical work. His fertile mind kept conjuring up ways to make it easier, to do it faster; but as he tried to implement his ideas, his father would accuse him of trying to get out of work, of being lazy. He called him "stupid." After hearing this for 18 years he believed it. For as a man thinketh, so is he.

Dr. Norbert Weiner, a cybernetics scientist, tells us that the brain is very much like a computer in some ways. You may store facts. When you retrieve those facts as you put questions to the computer, they are answered consistent with the program of the computer. So with the brain computer. You store facts. When you wish to retrieve those facts they are consistent with the way you have programmed your brain, which is your self-concept.

Let's take the young man with the I.Q. of 140. Suppose someone had suggested that he take up law. In the light of his self-concept, he probably would

have asked "Should I do this?" The retrieval coming back would have been "No, of course not. Remember how difficult it is for you to analyze legislation? You couldn't do that, you're stupid."

Let's suppose that it was suggested to another young man of equal intellectual capacity, who had grown up being encouraged to achieve, commended for what he did and who had a success self-concept, that he take up law. Again responding in the light of his self-concept or the way he was programmed, he would probably answer, "Why not. You enjoy research, you are challenged by problems."

Yes, according to these scientists you are limited in your success in the future by your self-concept. Every decision you make will be in the light of your self-concept. Then if this is so important, how can you change your self-concept in order to be free to realize this ideal?

Dr. Maxwell Maltz prescribes for his clients the following: "Spend twenty minutes every day visualizing in detail in your mind the kind of a person you choose to be. It may be somebody you know, someone you have read about, someone you admire. Every day, twenty minutes. Visualize in detail in your mind." Within three weeks the friends of these clients can see the difference in the self-concept of the person.

Is this magic? Is it too simple? No, it is in accord with one of the greatest laws of the mind—by beholding you become changed. Then through this kind of an exercise you may be free to attain those heights if you combine it with diligent study and hard work. However when you attain these

heights I offer one word of caution. When you get at great heights such as the top of a mountain and you look down at a city or village below, the people look small and insignificant. The very distance makes them look that way. So when you attain heights and you look at the people, you too will see them as small and insignificant and use them as pawns to achieve your ends without realizing it unless you come where they are and realize that you are part of the brotherhood of man and responsible to freeing them to attain God's high ideal.

To height add breadth, and in trying to develop a breadth of knowledge and a breadth of experience get involved with people. In 1964 there was a play on Broadway called "The Deputy." It created a storm of controversy, for it made scathing accusations against Pope Pius XII for what was alleged to have been his neglect to denounce the Nazis for their mass murders of the Jews. Whether this accusation was correct or not I do not know, but the concern should be the issue that is raised by this play—the unwillingness of people to speak out publicly against the evils that they lament privately. It seems our society lacks both strong convictions and an unwillingness to express them. They choose to stay aloof and make their motto "Don't get involved. Let someone else stick his neck out." So we have all kinds of conditions clamoring for rectitude, and we seem to suffer from a moral laryngitis. Yes, if you would have breadth, get involved.

But don't get too involved, because a lady I know happens to be the mother of three children. She has a full-time job. She's an officer in her professional organization on a local, state and national level. She is superintendent of an organization within her church and spends several hours with a local charity. She said to me, "You know I have spread myself so thin I can't do anything well," and I agreed with her. In your attempt to gain breadth,

it is possible to end up with only shallowness.

One more dimension is depth. A young couple was invited to go to the mission field. In the particular country they were called to was a friend of theirs that encouraged them to come. A pastor told them of the great needs in that particular area. A former professor reminded them that all of their education was for that one concept of service, but they declined the call. There was much criticism, and yet it did not move them to change their choice, for they had learned that you secure depth at least in one way—through thinking, through taking time from something else that is very important for meditating. They had learned to take the principles out of the Word of God and apply them to everyday living. They had learned through thought and meditation to see how God dealt with other people such as the children, the harlots, and they knew the fact that they had a friend in a mission field was not enough. They knew that the overwhelming need of a country was not enough, that even their motto of service was not enough—that the only reason for accepting any position was because God sent you. Their thought, their meditation had prevented them from that narrow view that makes our relationship with God "do's and don'ts," and had given them a depth and a courage of their convictions.

You remember Moses had not met the high ideal of leadership that God had. When he was called to lead the Children of Israel, his limited, narrow view was to use only force. True he was a graduate of the best military school in Egypt, but he had not learned this quality of thought and meditation, so God gave him a 40-year postgraduate course tending sheep to learn how to take time to think and meditate. Depth without a narrow view.

Class of '77, I challenge you to height without aloofness, breadth without shallowness, and depth without narrowness.

Alumnotes

TO EVERY THING there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heavens... Ecc. 3:1

A Time to Build Up News Highlights

A former Andrews student has accepted a position on President Carter's staff.

Landon Kite, Jr., who attended Andrews from 1963 to 1966, serves as an administrative assistant at the White House. Kite was first contacted regarding the job offer by Hugh Carter, the President's cousin and special assistant to the President for administration and White House affairs. Carter informed Kite that management help was needed at the White House. The two men met when they both worked as managers at a check-printing firm in Greensboro, N.C.

In his role as an administrative assistant, Kite works with a staff of approximately 200 organizing daily operations, specifically in the department that handles the President's mail. With President Carter receiving about 75,000 letters a week, more than three times the number of letters received by President Ford, Kite's job will involve organizing the mail department to make it more efficient. He will also help plan logistics for presidential trips.

A graduate of Columbia Union College, and American University in Washington, D.C., Kite is married to Nancy Wenzel. Nancy, who attended Andrews during the 1962-1963 school year, is the niece of Aldyth Roberts, Andrews faculty member. The Kites have two children: Jeffrey, 8, and Cheri, 5.

Milton Hook MA '76, is the first Andrews student to have his master's thesis accepted for publication. The biography of George Amadon will be published by the Review and Herald Publishing Association in Washington, D.C. The story behind the book is told by **Thomas H. Ludowici** MDiv '75, writing in the Australasian Record, May 2, 1977:

"When Pastor Milton Hook . . . was asked to prepare a fifteen-page essay in a denominational history class, he discovered enough interesting material to submit a ninety-page biography of George Amadon. "You have never heard of George



Milton and Beverley Hook working on the manuscript of the biography of George Amadon. Beverley, who worked in the University Public Relations office, typed the book manuscript after work hours.

Amadon? Most people haven't! Milton researched the personal diaries and letters of George and Martha Amadon (nee Byington), the White family, and other early Adventist pioneers, together with scores of other documents at the Battle Creek Library, the Andrews University Heritage Room, the Ellen G. White Estate and General Conference archives in Washington, D.C.

"When it came time for Milton to do his master's thesis, he obtained permission to expand the biography and write it in a popular style with a view to submitting it for publication. The completed research resulted in a two hundred-page manuscript that was not only accepted by the Graduate School at the university, but recommended for submission to a publisher. The Review and Herald accepted the manuscript, and the work of editing and producing the book is now well advanced. It is expected the book will be on sale before the year end. . .

"Milton's first love is denominational history, and he has become known in the Australasian Club at Andrews as the expert for guided tours of the Battle Creek area. He has also taught a college New Testament class at Andrews. His general study interests have been in denominational history, research methods, child character development, and the philosophy of Christian education. He is currently in

the final stages of his doctorate in Religious Education.

"As you might guess, his dissertation is again historical research. He is writing of the first six years of Avondale College (1894-1900), from the founding of the institution up to the time of Ellen White's return to America.

"Milton is originally from Bickley, Western Australia, and his wife, Beverley, from Scarborough, Western Australia. With their two sons, they plan to return to Australia upon the completion of Milton's degree."

Ernest Lloyd, a well-known name in Adventist circles, holds the honor of being Andrews' oldest living alumnus. Lloyd, 98, resides at Crystal Springs Manor located at Deer Park, California. He refers to himself as the "grandpa" of the group of 50 men and women living at the retirement home.

Elder Lloyd's denominational career spans 76 years, and he has "not quite retired yet." States Lloyd, "Ellen White set us a good example in that matter. I first met her at old Battle Creek College in 1901."

It is apparent that this honored alumnus still finds avenues for witnessing. Recently Lloyd sent a letter to President Carter, assuring him

that the group of retired Christian workers at Crystal Springs Manor were remembering him in their prayers.

The President responded to Lloyd's letter by writing, "Thank you for your thoughtful message. In the days ahead, I hope you will include in your daily prayers not only me, but all the members of this Administration. With your encouragement, your goodwill and your prayers, we will together build a better America."

Lloyd also sent a letter to Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain, enclosing a complimentary article written about The Queen by columnist Miriam Wood, published in the July 21 issue of the Review and Herald.

The reply from Buckingham Palace, written by the Queen's personal secretary, reads in part: "Thank you very much for your letter of 25th July with which you enclosed a recent article from the Review and Herald about The Queen.

"It was very good of you to send this article and I shall take an early opportunity of showing it to Her Majesty as I do not believe we have hitherto received a copy of it. "I know it will give The Queen much pleasure particularly as it has been sent to her by someone of



Andrews Alumni who attended the Christian Management Seminar held in Blantyre, Malawi, sent their greetings to Andrews University and the Andrews Alumni Association via Rudolf Klimes, Andrews faculty member and leader of the seminar.

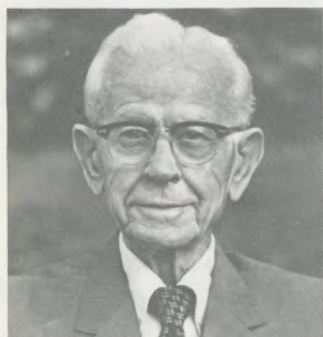
Left to right: Smuts van Rooyen MA '66 MDiv '69; David Birken-

stock MA '74 EdD '76; Tom Gunson MDiv '69 MA '70; Tony Wessels MA '70; Tim Gorle MA '59; Al Birch MA '75; Al Long MA '73; Fred Wilson BA '54 MA '75; Ian Hartley MA '71; John Stephenson MA '70; Arthur Coetzee MA '67; Jim Bradfield MA '61; Rudolf Klimes; Perry Parks MA '61.

your distinguished age, and that she would wish me to send you her sincere thanks for it..."

Presently, Lloyd is working towards setting up a \$5,000 scholarship fund for worthy students attending AU. Persons interested in contributing to this fund, thereby assisting Elder Lloyd in achieving his desired goal, may do so by addressing checks or money orders to the Lloyd Worthy Student Scholarship Fund.

Lloyd, a graduate of 1901, is always interested in receiving news about Andrews students and happenings. Address all correspondence to P.O. Box 169, Deer Park, California 94576.



Ernest Lloyd

The Trans-Africa Division has been well represented among the student body at Andrews during 1974-1976. Students who have completed their studies and are now serving in various capacities are:

Alfred Birch MA '75, Cape Conference president;
Dick Maree MA '75, non-denominational work in Johannesburg;
Oscar Francis MA '75, student missionary to Korea;
Johan Fourie BS '75, farm manager, Bethel College, Transkei;
Patrick Stevenson BMus '75, from South Africa;
Gerald Clifford EdD '76, director of education, Australasian Division;
Pamela Clifford BMus '76;
Timothy Gorle EdD '76, director of education, TAD;
Solomon Mathema MA '76, teacher, Lower Gwelo College;
Alberto dos Santos, EdD '76, president of Franco-Haitian Seminary, Inter-American Division;
David Birkenstock EdD '76 MA '76, academic dean and registrar, Helderberg College;
Veronica Birkenstock MA '76, teacher, Helderberg College;
Paulus Coetser MA '76, Bible teacher and preceptor, Sedaven High School, Transvaal;
Roy Hall BS '76, graduate study at University of Cincinnati, Ohio (from Rhodesia).

Classnotes

Una M. Garton Korn BA '17, has served for 20 years as a Bible worker for "Your Story Hour." Married to the late Glessner J. Korn, she taught church school for several years in Michigan. She resides in Berrien Springs.

William Royce Vail BA '25 MA '60, is retired and living in Union, Washington, after 48 years of denominational service: four years as church school teacher in the Lake Union; 39 years in the Trans-Africa Division; three years in ESDA Sales and Service; and two years in the Franco-Haitian Union. He is married to **Ora Belle Mattox** BA '25. They have three children.

Harold Buhalts Boyd (pre medical diploma '26) BS '30, is a retired orthopaedic surgeon living in Encinitas, California. Dr. Boyd served as visiting professor at Shafa Rehabilitation Hospital in Tehran, Iran, from May to June in 1976 and will return there in October staying through November of this year. He is married to **Jean Frances Stewart** (pre medical diploma '26) BS '30. The Boyds received their medical degree from Loma Linda University—she in '31, and he in '32. They have three daughters: Heather Lindsay, Julia Swarner, and Jean Lowry.

Frederick Arthur Mote BTh '26, resides in Cumberland Heights, Coalmont, Tennessee, with his wife, Florence Blake. Mote is a retired minister. The couple have two children: Ardena Parks and Frederick Andrew.

Mary Jane Dine Guthrie (elementary education certificate '27) BA Walla Walla College, retired this year in San Jose, California. In 1940, she was a missionary to Japan; interned in a prison camp in the Philippines during the war years, 1941-1945; and from 1960-1966 and 1975-1977 served in Hawaii. She is married to **William Edward Guthrie** (elementary education '30), retired minister and hospital administrator. The couple have two children: Dr. Richard and Romilda Davis.

Charles A. Rentfro BA '27, is a retired missionary residing in Rail Road Flat, California. Rentfro served at Brazil College as treasurer and assistant business manager, and as head business administrator, from 1927-1935; and in the General Conference Treasury department from 1936-1951. He has pursued graduate work at UCLA, American University in Washing-

ton, D.C., and La Salle Extension University. His wife, Esther Allen, graduated from Brazil College in 1929. The Rentfros have two daughters: Ardehe Goley and Elaine Davis.

Roy Milton Mote (two year certificate '27), is a retired minister living in Cumberland Heights, Coalmont, Tennessee. His wife, **Esther Trefz** BA '41, is a retired teacher and dean. Elder Mote received a bachelor's degree from Pacific Union College and his master's from Nebraska University. The couple have three children.

Robert Boyd BA '30, and his wife, **Maurine Shaw** BA '30, recently spent 26 months at South China Union College where Dr. Boyd directed the business administration program. The Boyds went to Hong Kong as SOS workers in the spring of 1975, after Dr. Boyd had completed 31 years in the business administration department at Pacific Union College—all but the last as chairman. They are now retired, living in Angwin, California.

Purden Thompson BA '30, has retired after thirty years in teaching and is living at Edwardsburg, Michigan. She works at the Elkhart, Indiana YMCA two days a week and is also involved in volunteer work.

Irene Wakeham BA '34, faculty member on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University, has officially retired after 43 years in educational work. The "retired" educator will spend the next year or two at Antillian College, responding to an SOS for help in the English as a Second Language program, as the school is working toward full accreditation. Wakeham would like to hear from fellow alumni at her new post. Her address is Antillian College, P.O. Box 118, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico 00708.

William Roosenberg BA '42, is a physician serving as Health Care Consultant in the Michigan Department of Social Services at Lansing. He received his MD from Loma Linda University in 1948. Dr. Roosenberg is married to **Gertrude Virginia Kidder** (attended '38-'42), who teaches in the Grand Rapids public school. They have five children.

Elvera N. Eckerman BA '47 MA '61, is teaching in Michigan after spending 23 years as a teacher in Africa. She resides in Big Rapids.

Wilbur Wasenmiller BA '51, formerly auditor for the North Pacific Union, has been transferred to a similar post in Atlanta, Ga. The move comes as part of a reorgani-

zation plan in the General Conference Auditing department. Under the new program all union conference auditors become employees of the General Conference and their positions are being shifted. Elder Wasenmiller has served the church as an x-ray technician at Loma Linda Hospital, and Boulder Sanitarium; assistant treasurer of the Indiana Conference, later as secretary-treasurer; and secretary-treasurer of the Upper Columbia Conference. He was named auditor of the North Pacific Union in 1967. He is married to Kathleen Hoffman of Redlands, California.

Charlotte Virginia Groff BA '54 MA '65, is a reading specialist (teacher) for the Coloma Community Schools. She edited the federally-funded career units for grades K-6 in the Coloma schools; and at the invitation of the State Department of Education served on the Michigan science assessment project, the only SDA to do so. Miss Groff resides in Berrien Springs.

Eric Kreye BA '55, assistant art director at Pacific Press, was a recent visitor to the Andrews campus. His wife, Arbie, is editorial secretary to the editor of Signs of the Times.

Luz M. Journet Earp BS '55, is employed as a bilingual nutritionist at a Mexican-American community health center in the Dallas, Texas, area. Her husband, **Robert Earp** (attended '52-'53, '53-'54 and '54-'55), is a broker for an insurance firm. The Earps reside in Duncanville, Texas, and have four children: Stephen, 19; Douglas, 17; Royce, 15; and Debra, 13.

Mary Faye Dunn BA '55, recently received a master's degree in counseling and personnel from Western Michigan University.

Richard H. Gutsche BS '57, is assistant vice president for Security Pacific Bank. Gutsche resides in Sunland, California, with his wife, Joyce Wohlers, and their two children: Jill and Eric.

Londa L. Schmidt BA '61, has completed her second term of mission service at Middle East College. She is presently living in Scotland while finishing the requirements for a PhD in molecular biology at the University of Edinburgh.

Levern Reuben Krenzler MA '62, is director of the Communication department for the Canadian Union Conference. Elder Krenzler and his wife, Ester Schafer, have three daughters: Gaylene, Donna Lee,

and Janice. The latter attended Andrews this past school year.

Norman G. Moll BA '63, is a research chemist engaged in coal liquefaction and alternate energy resources for the Dow Chemical Company. Moll received his PhD from Case Western Reserve University in 1966. Dr. Moll and his wife, Dorothy Cowdrick, reside in Sanford, Michigan, with their daughter Susan.

Donald R. Ammon MA '67, is the executive vice president and administrator at the Portland Adventist Medical Center, having assumed that position in 1972. Recently, under his direction, the new medical center has been completed. The Portland Adventist Medical Center, see photo below, houses 204 of the 276 hospital beds for which the medical center is licensed. The Professional Center 205 office building, which has been in use since April 1976, is designed to accommodate 60 physicians. The third major structure is the mechanical building, which houses mechanical, electrical, and emergency power systems and other utilities. The principal buildings are linked by tunnels and protected walkways. A feature is the provision for the weather-protected crossings which link the physicians' office building, the hospital, and the mechanical buildings. Ammon joined the Portland Adventist Hospital staff in 1967 and has served as administrative assistant, assistant administrator, and associate administrator. He formerly served as director of housing at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. He is a member of the Oregon Hospital Association and the Association of Western Hospitals,

and is a fellow in the American College of Hospital Administrators.

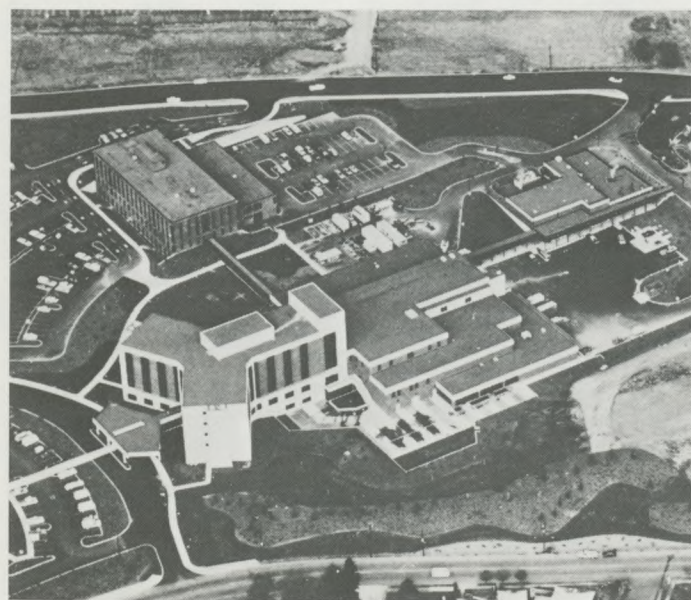
Eloise A. Priser Beardsley BS '67, is a homemaker-teacher living in Berrien Springs. Eloise received her master's degree from Western Michigan University in 1970. Married to Duane I. Beardsley, the couple have two children: Cheryl, 5, and Mark, 4.

John W. Ash III MA '67 MDiv '67, is principal of Taiwan Mountain Bible School. He and his wife, **Connie Hertzell** MMus '67, can be reached at the school's address: Taching, Kaosu, Pingtiang, Taiwan 903.

Jim Ayars BA '68 MDiv '71, has replaced Jim McClintock as bass singer for the King's Heralds quartet. Ayars has been Bible teacher for Shenandoah Valley Academy since 1974. Prior to that, he was a pastor in Michigan for four years. He has nine years of experience singing in male quartets, recording two solo albums, authoring numerous articles and poems, and is presently working on a syllabus for an academy level religion course to be offered by



Donald R. Ammon



Aerial view of the new Portland Adventist Medical Center.

Home Study Institute. Ayars is the twenty-third person to serve with the King's Heralds, now in their fortieth year.



Jim Ayars (left) with John Ramsey, Jack Veazey, and Jerry Patton.

Henning Jacobsen MA '69, has served as president of the East Denmark Conference for the past seven years.

John A. Drummond BS '70, is a building contractor in Midland, Michigan. He married **Martha Jane Williams** (attended '64-'65 and '66-'67) in 1975, while doing graduate work at Loma Linda University.

Alice Adams Mangham BS '70 MA '76, is a teacher for the Benton Harbor area schools. She lives in Berrien Springs with husband Jimmy and son James.

Estelle R. Jorgensen MMus '70, is living in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, where she chairs the music department at the Faculty of Music. She was previously connected with Notre Dame University of Nelson at Nelson, British Columbia.

William I. Liversidge MA '72, served nine years as a pastor in New Guinea and the Solomon Islands and is presently pursuing a DMin at Andrews. He and his wife, Dianne, have three children.

Stephen L. Burlingame BA '72, has been admitted to the Michigan State Bar. Attorney Burlingame graduated magna cum laude from the University of Michigan Law School in December. He is associated with the law firm of Frasier, Trebilcock, Davis and Foster of Lansing. He and his wife, **Mary Miller** BA '72, reside in East Lansing.

John Martin Robertson MDiv '72, was awarded the doctor of ministry degree from the School of Theology

at Claremont, the oldest professional seminary in the Pacific Southwest.

Ishmael Olivares MA '73, director of migrant education in Berrien Springs since 1969, has received the first bilingual endorsement in Spanish through the bilingual education minors program at Andrews. The program, approved by the Michigan Department of Education, prepares teachers to work in a bilingual classroom and is available at Andrews in Spanish, German, and French. The three-part program tests proficiency in both English and the second language, introduces language teaching techniques, and deals with various aspects of culture surrounding the second language. Olivares is a member of the Andrews chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, the honor society for educators.

Paul R. Massengill BS '73, is manager for Madison Hospital's Patients Business Office. Prior to moving to Tennessee, Massengill served as credit manager at Andrews. He is currently satisfying the requirements necessary to receive his master's degree in business administration. Massengill also served as assistant business manager for Hialeah Hospital in Florida for three years. He is married to Susie Struntz.

Valerie Gray Lee MA '73, received a PhD in English from Ohio State University in 1976. She is a professor of English at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and is married to James Lee, director of TEACH, a non-profit organization.

Jan Haluska MA '74, teaches aviation and English at Georgia Cumberland Academy. His wife, **Marcia Opstad** BA '74, has taught art and English part-time. The Haluskas are parents of Aaron Charles, born May 17, 1977. They reside in Calhoun, Georgia.

C. V. Raghaneudra Prasad MBus '74, is enrolled at the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Arizona. AGSIM is the only school in the U.S. devoted exclusively to training men and women for international careers.

David Birkenstock MA '74 EdD '76, is academic dean at Helderberg College. He is presently involved in plans for the 50th anniversary of the college in 1978. He and his wife, **Veronica Birkenstock** MA '75, live in Somerset West, South Africa.

Grace L. Trumbo Smith MA '74, is employed as a social worker in the area of child welfare (protective services for abused and neglected

children) for the Texas State Department of Public Welfare.

Hyung Chong Pak MDiv '74, was a recent visitor to the Andrews campus. Elder Pak pastors the Korean church in Toronto, where he resides with his wife, Grace, and their three children.

Marvin Lewis Rucker BSW '75, received a master's in social work from Western Michigan University during the 1977 spring commencement.

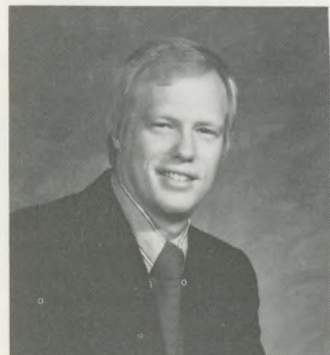
Kathi J. Patrie BA '75, is teaching church school at Joliet, Illinois.

Joella Goriel MMus '75, is now teaching in the music department at Newbold College. New address: Newbold College, Bracknell, Berkshire RG 125A, England.

Wilfred S. McCalla, Jr., BSW '76, employed this past year as a social worker at Reading Rehabilitation Hospital in Reading, Pennsylvania, is presently on leave-of-absence until May, 1978, to attend Temple University School of Social Administration in Philadelphia, where he is working on a master's degree in social work.

Irwin Hansen MBS '76, is administrator of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. Hansen began his work at Hinsdale in 1967 as administrative resident, rotating through several departments. Following his residency, he became operating room coordinator, responsible for the management functions of the operating suites as well as other administrative staff assignments, which included working with a consulting firm in the development of the feasibility study for the now existing south wing. In June of 1974, Hansen became assistant hospital administrator assigned to give administrative direction to several clinical and non-clinical departments and to work in new building project areas. Irwin and his wife, Judy, have two children.

David Ritter MDiv '77, is the assistant pastor of the Memphis,



Irwin Hansen

Tennessee, First church. He and his wife, Teresa, have a son, Scotty, age 2.

Edna Lett Williamson BA '42, is principal of Northeastern Academy in New York City. Past graduates of NEA include Benjamin Reeves, former Andrews faculty member, and Ivan Warden, Andrews faculty member.

New Positions

George C. Simmons BA '51, has been named director of the new master's degree program in liberal studies at State University College at Brockport, N. Y. Dr. Simmons went to Brockport in 1968 as an associate professor. In 1970, he was named acting chairman of the department of Social and Humanistic Foundations of Education. The following year he was named chairman and has held that position until the present time. Simmons has taught at the University of Rochester, SUNY College at Cortland, and at the Logie Secondary School in Dundee, Scotland. He served as head of liberal studies at Caribbean Union College, Trinidad, from 1957-59; and was history and English master there from 1953-59. Simmons received his master's from Northwestern University and his EdD from Harvard. He also holds a post-graduate diploma in philosophy of education from St. Andrews University in Scotland.

Donald Rice MA '57, is the new pastor for the West Memphis district in the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference. Rice has served as pastor-teacher in Michigan and New Jersey, and as a teacher in Florida and Louisiana. He has been responsible for raising up two churches—one in Toms River, New Jersey, and another in Ft. Myers Shores, Florida. He and his wife, June, have six children: Dawn, Dean, Daniel, Deborah, Dorothy, and Douglas.

Bruce Johnston MA '57 MDiv '62, has accepted an invitation to join the staff of the North Pacific Union Conference as church growth consultant. A specialist in this field, Johnston is presently completing his doctoral requirements at Fuller Theological Seminary. His new post calls for liaison with the local conferences in establishing new work in previously unentered areas. Johnston began his denominational work in the Washington Conference and has been a staff member at Andrews and Southern Missionary College. During the past few years

he has been a missionary in the Far Eastern Division and most recently served as president of the Sarawak Mission. Johnston is married to Marianne Wilcox. They have three children: Jerry, 27; Kathy, 25; and Cyndee, 19.

Ralph Workman MDiv '57 MA '59, senior Adventist chaplain in the U.S. Army, and previously stationed at the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has been transferred to Baumholder, Germany. Chaplain Workman will serve as the community chaplain of the U.S. Military Community Activity. He has completed 15 years of service as an army chaplain and was recently awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for service rendered at Fort Sam Houston.

David Taylor MA '61, has been appointed associate youth director for the Northern California Conference. His responsibilities will be primarily with senior youth of academy and college age. He will also serve Adventist men and women in military service through the NSO. Elder Taylor holds a bachelor's degree in theology from Oakwood College, a bachelor's in history from Pepperdine University, and a doctor of ministry degree in American ecclesiastical history from Vanderbilt University. He has served in various denominational positions: as pastor in the San Diego, Santa Ana, Fontana, and Vallejo, California churches; associate youth and Inner City director for the Southeastern California Conference; associate youth director for Central California; and chaplain and professor at Oakwood College. Elder Taylor and his wife, Maxine Clark, have two children: Daryle Alan, 17, and Cheryl Anne, 15.

James R. Nash BA '61 MA '70, is the new principal of the Rio Lindo Adventist Academy in northern California. Nash was principal at Indiana Academy for seven years and before that, dean of boys and industrial arts teacher at Wisconsin Academy for nine years. He is married to **Rosalyn Sherwin** (two year certificate '60). The couple have three children: Steve, 16; Shari, 14; and Patti, 7.

Philip Follett MA '61, previously president of the Chesapeake Conference has accepted the presidency of the Northern California Conference. Elder Follett began his ministry in the Southern California Conference. He pastored churches in Inglewood, San Fernando, and Baldwin Park from 1953-1962. Elder Follett has served as associate

coordinator on the It Is Written staff; lay activities director for the Southern California Conference; and president of the Ohio Conference. He is married to Bernardine Lorraine DeFehr. The couple have two children: David Philip, 21, is employed by the Columbia Union Home Health Education Service; and Lorraine Rene, 19, plans to attend Andrews this current school year.

Charles Joseph MA '62, pastor of Trinity Temple Church, Newark, New Jersey, is the newly elected president of the Lake Region Conference. Elder Joseph has been a successful pastor-evangelist in the South Central and Allegheny East conferences for a number of years. He received his bachelor's degree from Oakwood College and a doctor's degree in church administration and ethics from Vanderbilt University. His wife, Vivian Holland of Indianapolis, Indiana, is an alumna of Oakwood College and Vanderbilt University. They have three children: Cheryl, 13; Carla, 9; and Charles Jr., 7.



Charles Joseph

Warren Zork MA '66, is the newest member of the pastoral staff at the Sligo church in Takoma Park. Prior service included associate pastor of the college church at Atlantic Union College since 1973; one year teaching Bible at South Lancaster Academy; ten years as a departmental director in the Zambesi Union Mission; and eight years operating mission stations in Rhodesia. Elder Zork's wife, Shirley Ann Davis, is a nurse and is presently working on a master's degree in nursing education. They have four children.

Hank Spencer BA '67, has assumed the role of business administrator of the Loma Linda University Church. Spencer was previously with State Farm Life Insurance Company as a senior analyst for office systems. He and his wife, **Irene Saunders** BA '67, reside in Redlands with their three children: Sonya, Todd, and Darryn.

Jere Webb MDiv '69, former pastor in Dallas, Texas, has become the fifth minister to pastor the Collegedale, Tennessee church, located on the campus of Southern Missionary College. Elder Webb is no stranger to the Collegedale congregation, having conducted a large-scale effort in Chattanooga's Tivoli theatre last year. All churches in the Chattanooga area participated in supporting the meetings, and professionally-presented spot TV coverage by Elder Webb made him a familiar personality to the majority of Adventists residing in and around the large metropolitan area. Elder Webb has been pastor of several churches in Texas, and has conducted large efforts in various parts of the country. He is married to Garlyn Walters. They have a daughter, Jerilyn.

Benjamin David Schoun BA '70 MDiv '73, pastor in Monmouth, Illinois, has been named associate MV director of the Oregon Conference. He has served as a pastor to various churches in the Illinois Conference. He is married to Carol June Freuchtel of Cleveland, Ohio.

George Wheeler MA '70, has been appointed assistant treasurer of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, having recently returned from six years of mission service in the Trans-Africa Division. Wheeler is a graduate of the University of Oregon with majors in business and French. He and his wife, Sandra, have a three-year-old son, Ronald.

John Hughson, Jr. MDiv '72, former army chaplain at Fort Carson, Colorado, has accepted an invitation to serve on the San Pasqual Academy staff as pastor and Bible teacher. Elder Hughson spent five years pastoring in the Central California Conference. His wife, Joan Hagen, is a graduate of Loma Linda University School of Nursing. They have three children: Holly, 5; David, 3; and Dustin, 1.

Dale T. West BS '73, has been promoted by Denny's Restaurant Division to Eastern Division Personnel Manager with headquarters in Southfield, Michigan. In his new responsibilities, West will be responsible for monitoring all personnel related areas for manpower planning and development for his division. He has been with the company since June 1975 as a Regional Personnel representative. Prior to joining Denny's, West was Labor Relations Representative for Ford Motor Company. A member of the American Society for Personnel Administration, West and his wife live in Troy, Michigan.

Denny's Inc., is one of the nation's largest food service companies.

Fred G. Hardinge MA '74, is the new associate pastor of the Capital Memorial Church in Washington, D.C. Hardinge hopes to establish an on-going health evangelistic outreach in that city. He has recently received the doctor of health science degree and the master of public health in nutrition from Loma Linda University.

Everett F. Hutchinson BS '75, current MA candidate, has accepted a position with Northern Indiana Health Systems, Inc., as public involvement and educational specialist for the 2.1 million people of northern Indiana. Hutchinson has written for the South Bend Tribune, Michiana Dealers Choice, Builders Choice, and NASSP Bulletin.

Merle Greenway, presently completing coursework for a doctoral degree in educational administration, is the newly appointed superintendent of schools for the Wyoming Conference. Greenway has previously served as teacher, dormitory dean, principal and elementary school administrator in three conferences. When asked what attracted him to Wyoming, Greenway replied, "I suppose the most prominent attraction relates to my convictions regarding the value of small Adventist schools—and Wyoming has lots of them! To put it in the language of today, the small, multigrade school is where it's at in terms of potential for impact on kids in an institutional setting. Pray for our small schools. We need more of them!"

Chapter News

Eric C. Webster MDiv '73, is the newly-elected president of the Table Mountain Chapter, Capetown, South Africa. The chapter was organized in August, 1973, when Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Buck visited Helderberg College. Since that time, the chapter has prospered—boasting 30 in attendance at their last meeting.

A Time to Sow Alumni Authors

Ted K. Kilty BA '55 MA '60, associate professor of Teacher Education at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, is the author of "Reading Programs in Penal Institutions."

The publication is the third topic in the College of Education Monograph Series from Western Michigan University and is a study of the characteristics of reading programs in federal, state, and city-county panel institutions throughout the U.S. Data was drawn from response by 27 federal, 427 state and 657 city-county correctional institutions.

Dr. Kilty concentrates his investigation in ten areas, including inmate academic level, inmate eligibility, time characteristics of reading programs, materials and staff in penal reading programs. Recommendations for improving these programs are included in the study.

Philip A. Lewis BA '61, an aquatic biologist at the Environmental and Support Laboratory, Cincinnati, Ohio, has written numerous scholarly publications released by the National Environmental Research Center, Office Research and Development, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. His latest release is called, "Taxonomy and Ecology of Stenonema Mayflies (Heplageniidae: Ephemeroptera)."

According to Lewis, "Mayflies are good indicators of water pollution. Certain species tolerate moderate amounts of pollution, others can live under a range of water conditions, and still others are found only in clean water. If you know exactly what mayfly species predominates in a stream or lake, you have a good fix on the degree of pollution in that aquatic ecosystem."

The 88-page monograph by Lewis, published as part of the Environmental Monitoring Series of the Office of Research and Development, describes 31 species of the mayfly genus *Stenonema* (Heplageniidae) and tabulates their relative tolerance for water pollution. Three of the species are new ones, never before described, and many other species descriptions are revised in the monograph, which has many enlarged photos of mayfly markings and parts, tabulating key features to assist biologists in accurate identification.

To gather data for the study, Lewis and his colleagues collected more than 1,500 specimens of *Stenonema* from throughout the Ohio River Basin, carefully noting the pollution levels of the waterways where they were taken. He also gathered more than 300 live, immature insects, took them back to Cincinnati, and raised them to maturity in plastic shoeboxes. May-

flies reared in the laboratory are often in better condition than those caught in the wild, and the adult forms can be more certainly identified by species and positively linked with their immature forms. He also examined specimens in various university and museum collections.

Lewis is continuing work on the classification and ecology of *Stenonema* mayflies, and he believes he has discovered four new species. The genus ranges over most of North and Central America. He is also starting work on another mayfly genus, *Baetis*, which inhabits nearly every continent. In this country there are about 60 species, but the immature stages are known for only 10. Lewis believes that the species of this genus will show marked differences in tolerance to water pollution.

Bryan W. Ball MA '66, chairman of the Religion department at Newbold College, has authored "A Great Expectation: Eschatological Thought in English Protestantism to 1660." The book—released as being the work of a Seventh-day Adventist by the publisher E. J. Brill of Leiden—has been reviewed favorably by leading scholarly journals in Europe and America. Excerpts from several reviews follow:

"... a competent, useful, and illuminating study of a subject that will have to be given its proper due in all future histories of the English Reformation."—*Theological Studies*

"The first serious attempt to explore the biblical and reformation roots of the (Second Advent) concept... a very useful book providing a reliable basis for understanding much of the eschatological thought of the period."—*Journal of Theological Studies*

"A sober and elegantly written analysis of eschatological thought in English Protestantism... a work which all students of ecclesiastical history in seventeenth-century England must recognize as being of fundamental importance."—*The Heythrop Journal*

Dr. Ball received his PhD from the University of London in 1970. He is currently working on a book tracing back the roots of major SDA beliefs to their emergence in the English Reformation. His present book is volume 12 of the series, "Studies in the History of Christian Thought."

Gerard Damsteegt MDiv '69, is the author of a new book published by a leading evangelical publishing firm. The book had its beginning when Damsteegt became aware of the lack of knowledge most non-SDA Christians have about Seventh-day Adventists. Damsteegt felt he could make a contribution by writing a historical-theological study on the Biblical basis of the Adventist theology and mission.

With this goal in mind, Damsteegt came to Andrews in 1971 to do research for the book and to write. He also taught part-time in the undergraduate Religion and Seminary Missions departments. Late in 1975, the completed manuscript was sent to the publisher, where it was in the acceptance and production process for over a year.

The book, entitled "Foundations of the Seventh-day Adventist Message and Mission" and published by William B. Eerdmans, begins with the year 1830, the rise of the Advent movement, and ends in 1874, when Seventh-day Adventists—their major doctrines and unique message then established—were ready to venture out into worldwide missions.

Topics include the development of the sanctuary, the Sabbath and Second Advent doctrines, the relevance of the three angels' messages, the 1844 Advent experience, and theological dimensions of health reform. Damsteegt hopes that the book will help promote discussion among Christians of different denominations.

When the book was completed, Damsteegt began studying science at Andrews. He also met and married Laurel Nelson, who received a master of divinity from the seminary last June.

Damsteegt's studies impressed on him the importance of the Adventist health message, which he sees as "a vital part of the effort to make theology very practical." He hopes to synthesize the restoration of the physical, mental and spiritual in his work, as exemplified in Christ's ministry.

The couple are currently pursuing a master of science degree in public health from Loma Linda University. They plan a team ministry. Last summer they worked with Ruben Hubbard of the Loma Linda University School of Health in a health evangelism campaign held in Cincinnati, Ohio. Following the completion of their course work, they will serve in the Potomac Conference.

Damsteegt received a bachelor's degree from Newbold College and a master of divinity from Andrews in 1969. He has attended the University of Geneva and has earned a doctor of theology degree from the Free University of Amsterdam. Damsteegt's book is available at \$7.95 paperback by writing to the William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 255 Jefferson, S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502.

A Time to Share

Ariel Chilson BA '43, pastor of the Elko, Nevada, church, in a letter to Edwin and Elsie Buck writes:

"Hardly seems possible that 34 years have gone by since the commencement of the class of 1943. All the while I have been enjoying notes about other alumni, I have kept pretty silent, possibly thinking, 'Who cares what I am doing?' Maybe someone might be, and if you think so, I'll be glad to supply some information for the alumni page. My four children all went through Andrews. This makes the fourth generation, going back to my grandfather and Battle Creek days. Winnie and I had two boys and two girls; three of which are working at the Loma Linda Medical Center. One is at Duke University. Two are doctors. Of course, a'l parents like to talk about their offspring. The most important part is, they are all loyal to the church. Last year I published a book on our pioneer work in Wisconsin from the days of Loughborough, O. A. Olsen, T. M. Steward, John Matteson and many others who had roots there. It is called, 'Trail and Triumph on a Western Frontier.' The Andrews library has a copy . . . Spent 11 years in Oregon, and 18 in Wisconsin, then moved here over 3 years ago . . . Best wishes."

Amid the political strife in southern Africa, Solusi College recently completed its annual field school for its students. **O. L. Speer** BA '68 MDiv '71, teacher of the effort, writes:

"Originally this four-week school holiday was intended to be a series of small efforts, held by small groups of student speakers. However, due to the increasingly strained relations between Rhodesia and Botswana, these plans had to be abandoned about two months before the intended commencement. Finally, it was decided to hold the effort in Pumula Township, a suburb of Bulawayo. Fearing to use

the school tent, because of political unrest, a public hall was rented and filled most every meeting. Almost nightly the students gave up their chairs to latecomers to make an audience averaging nearly 350 people."

Speaker for the meetings was J. S. Tshuma, who preached "powerful Bible sermons" in spite of known political rebel presence in the area. Attendance increased nightly. According to Speer, 36 persons have joined the baptismal class and follow-up work is being carried on by two graduates of the college.

The following excerpts are from a letter written by **Dave Birkenstock** MA '74 EdD '76, to Dr. and Mrs. Buck.

"It hardly seems possible that we have been back here over six months already. It certainly reminds us of how precious time is and how little we seem to accomplish in the amount of time we do have. . . . The new girls dormitory was taken into use at the beginning of the year. It has room for 138 young ladies and we are very pleased with this facility. We are also enjoying the use of our new church, seating almost a thousand people. We are very grateful to our division and to the world Sabbath School family in supporting us so generously in the building of our new dormitory. We are now thinking of renovating the old girls' dormitory and turning it into a library for our college. This will probably take a few years, for we do not have the funds to do very much for the next few years; although we desperately need an enlarged area for our library. This has become more acute since our affiliation with Andrews in the theology and business areas. Our present library is just too small, and we need to move to make room for an enlarged library with more facilities. The affiliation program has resulted in many former students and graduates wanting to come back to college to complete the B.Th. program. Also there is a very lively interest in wanting to go to Andrews which we did not have before . . . Veronica is teaching more than a full college load in the secretarial department, and some communication, but we have no budget or equipment to have her teach in her specialty—remedial reading—and there is such a need for that. Besides being dean, I am also teaching half-time in the education department. The chairman is on study leave this year and so I am filling in. . . ."

A Time to Cherish

Jack Krall MDiv '75, newly ordained minister, is teacher in the Theology department at Solusi College in Rhodesia, Africa. Elder Krall has taught at Kingsway College, Canada; Kamagambo Secondary School, Kenya; and served as pastor in the LaPorte district in Indiana, while working on his master's at Andrews. During the time Elder Krall served at Kamagambo, he helped to initiate the gospel work among the primitive Masai tribe in that area. The call to teach at Solusi followed his graduation from Andrews. He and his wife, Helen, have three children: Michael, 12; Barry, 11; and Susan, 10. According to James T. Bradfield, principal of Solusi College, Elder Krall "is giving valuable service in the training of African ministers."

Paul Leslie Larsen BA '71 MDiv '74, pastor of the Rock Falls and Princeton churches in Illinois, was ordained to the gospel ministry during the 1977 Illinois Conference camp meeting. Elder Larsen is married to Nancy Berger of Wilson, Michigan. They have two children: Sandra Marie, 1, and Reuben Charles, 1 month.

A Time to Be Born

Pastor and Mrs. Dave Olson are the proud parents of Hans Nathaniel Olson, born June 9, 1977. The Olsons reside in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Dave received his MDiv in 1975.

A Time to Mourn

Alta Clapper Thompson (two year certificate '15), 85, of Lancaster, Massachusetts, died June 25, 1977, in Leominster, Massachusetts. Born in Hartford City, Indiana, August 3, 1891, she was a former church school teacher and a homemaker. She was the widow of Frank E. Thompson who passed away in 1970. Survivors include three sons, Robert F. of Placerville, California, John L. of Jefferson, Louisiana, and Fred of Reedley, California; daughter, Mrs. Geraldine (Jerry) Hess of Lancaster; stepsister, Mrs. Myrtle Shinkle of St. Helena, California; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services were conducted in Orlando, Florida. She was buried beside her husband in Highland Memory Gardens, Forest City, Florida.

Denise Yvonne Walters Cessford

BS '76, born January 17, 1954, in Riverside, California, died April 2, 1977, as a result of a tragic accident on the way to a church campout in Tonopah, Nevada. She was the daughter of the late Professor Alfred Walters. Survivors include her husband, John of Fallon, Nevada; her mother, Margaret Armstrong of San Diego, California; two brothers, David of Riverside and John of Washington, D.C.; and her grandfather, John Schultz of Riverside. Interment was in the Crestlawn Cemetery in Riverside.

Alumni Editor Joins Staff

She's the author of more than 200 published stories and articles, more than 300 published poems and fingerplays, and 63 songs.

Listed as a major contributor to several books, she is the author of "Here God Helped Me," an adult-youth book released by Southern Publishing Association in 1976. In addition to extensive news writing, she has co-authored a four-volume set of teaching aids published by Versitron, written numerous skits and program materials for all age levels for the General Conference Youth department for use in MV Program Kit, and authored program and lesson helps for the General Conference Sabbath School department. She has authored more than 100 Bible stories for pre-schoolers, the kindergarten camp meeting program helps in use this year, and is now writing the kindergarten Sabbath school program helps for leaders for the year 1981.

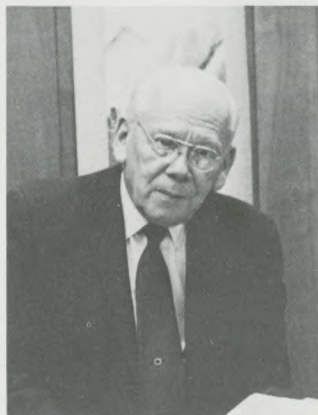
Her articles have appeared in such publications as Signs of the Times, Worker: Journal of Sabbath School Action, Guide, Our Little Friend, and Primary Treasure, to name a few.

Her career track has included work as an administrative secretary at Pacific Union College in California, Thunderbird Academy in Arizona, and Andrews University; a freelance writer; teacher; youth counselor; and guest instructor for creative writing classes. She is also a specialist in dactylology and sign language instruction. Other interests are oil painting and plant culture.

Her name is Juanita Boyce, and she has joined the Public Relations department as editorial secretary and alumni editor of Focus.

Readers are encouraged to send alumni notes of interest directly to her for inclusion in future issues of Focus.

A Time to Remember



A time to share . . . a time to remember

Why not remember FOCUS readers by sending news and photographs (new or old) for possible inclusion in Alumnotes. We want to hear from you. And so do our alumni around the world.

Please remember to print your name clearly, the year you attended or graduated from Andrews, what you are doing now, photographs, and other items of interest. Your participation will be appreciated.

A Special Message to Andrews Alumni

David H. Bauer

Vice President for Development and Public Relations

I don't like articles that beat around the bush for several paragraphs before getting to the point. Therefore, I'll get to my point immediately.

Your alma mater is one of more than 1,400 colleges and universities in North America that have alumni associations and ask their alumni for an annual gift. Last year, records show that nearly two million alumni gave approximately \$332 million to their alma maters. This is certainly a significant investment in higher education. I believe it is safe to say that no college or university has ever achieved or maintained greatness without the support of its alumni and friends.

It is more important now than ever before that alumni give strong moral and financial support to their alma mater. There are four reasons I believe this to be true.

First, any gift, regardless of its size, is important because the vitality of alma mater support is usually judged by the number of alumni who care enough to support it. Each donor helps to increase the total number of donors. You may say numbers aren't important, but in this respect they are. Statistics concerning the Andrews University alumni contributions are reported and published nationally each year. This report is read carefully by executives of foundations, corporations and other potentially large donors. Many of these organizations gauge their gifts to Andrews not

on what they can give, or what they should give, but rather by the extent of alumni support. The larger the percentage of alumni who contribute to their alma mater, the greater possibility exists to attract major gifts from corporations and foundations who are seeking worthwhile institutions to support.

Second, by contributing annually to Andrews you are signifying the importance of Christian education. Andrews University has traditionally been, and must continue to be, a stronghold for Christian education. The ideals of this university are far reaching inasmuch as inspiration has challenged us to harmoniously develop "the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers" of all students. These ideas are incorporated in the official university seal as a continual witness to all—"Spiritus"—striving for spiritual maturity, "Mens"—striving for mental excellence, "Corpus"—striving for physical well-being. Vigorous alumni support enables Andrews to continue to be a stronghold for Christian education.

Third, by giving to Andrews you are casting a supporting vote for your alma mater. Over the past 15 years, many state, private and church related colleges and universities have closed their doors. Others have become state and federally supported. Alumni contributions help keep your alma mater, Andrews University, alive, unique, and significant.

Fourth, by sending a gift to

your alumni fund you are helping your alma mater build for the future. Past generations of alumni and friends have helped build the school you attended, helped build the facilities you used. In the 103-year existence of Andrews University and its predecessors, Emmanuel Missionary College and Battle Creek College, tuition alone has never paid for students' educational costs. It has traditionally been the responsibility of new alumni to join those who have given in the past. This is also a direct challenge to those who have not previously made financial contributions to help build and strengthen on a continuing basis the facilities for the education of present and future generations.

Every gift to your alma mater will be gratefully received. Gifts of larger amounts enable the donor to make a more significant investment in the future of Andrews University. By investing in your alma mater you accomplish things you could never do alone. You are not only helping to educate youth; you are helping Andrews University, the church, and the Master Himself to finish their unfinished business.

Today all of the best colleges and universities have active, aggressive alumni organizations who solicit the support of the alumni. Be glad your alma mater has asked you and will continue to ask you for your investment in helping Andrews University fulfill its potential and highest destiny.

Andrews University

Joseph G. Smoot, Ph.D.,
President

Richard W. Schwarz, Ph.D.,
Vice President for Academic
Administration

David H. Bauer, Vice President
for Development and
Public Relations

Vernon H. Siver, Vice President
for Financial Administration

Charles Upshaw, Vice President
for Student Affairs

The Seventh-day Adventist Church maintains this institution in the rolling countryside of southwestern Michigan to provide high quality Christian education in a wide range of subjects. The university is composed of four divisions—the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Technology, Graduate School, and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. Together they offer a wide range of programs in vocational, technical, academic, and biblical subjects to help students fully develop their total potential—physically, mentally, and spiritually.

FOCUS is published jointly by the university and its alumni association. William E. Garber serves as president of the Andrews University Alumni Association, and Melvin Andersen as executive secretary.

Suggestions regarding news and features are welcome and should be submitted to the Editor, in care of the university.



Remember Those Wonderful Years?

Those years at Andrews, filled with memories of a kaleidoscope of educational activities? The editors are preparing a special issue of Focus which will emphasize Adventist education, scheduled to appear in January 1978. We would like to know, for possible inclusion in this special issue, how a Christian education at Andrews has helped you in your

career, and what it has meant in your everyday life. Responses may be practical or sentimental, long or short—but they must be received by November 1. Use the form below to give us necessary demographic information; then type your message on a separate sheet and mail it to the editor in care of Focus. Your assistance is greatly appreciated.

Full name _____

Major course of study _____

Current profession _____

Years attended _____ Year graduated _____

Other areas of service _____

The Young View

Opal Hoover Young

At the dawn of the French Revolution when its supporters still fondly believed the world was on the verge of liberty, equality, and fraternity, young William Wordsworth wrote, "Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive, But to be young was very heaven."

Likewise, to have been alive at the dawn of the proclamation of the Third Angel's Message and to be one of its proclaimers must have been exciting. But to be alive and *Young* today with the massmedia communication available to promote God's last warning message to mankind could be, indeed, "very heaven."

In its beginning the Adventist message was heralded to the world with astounding effectiveness considering the few means of communication available. What a terrific challenge, what a thrill, to have at hand the radio, television, telephone, wireless, tape recorder, photography, satellite projection, newsprint, books, journals, newspapers, and the multitude of facets under each medium—including almost instant transportation of news around the world!

Perhaps, as some say, the Church has been slow to capitalize on the potential of this amazing network of communication. Surely, the possibilities have been barely touched. Effective use of these avenues would make it conceivable that the special message of the Prophetic Seventh-day Adventist Church could be taken to the world in this generation.

Thrilling as the thought is, we might well remember that God is not necessarily waiting on effective use of mechanical communication. He is waiting for a people, a special people that will communicate the character of God, that will "show forth the praises of him who has called you out of darkness into his marvelous light."

Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, professor of missions and comparative religion at

Andrews University, points out that in the beginning of our work, housewives started the church in South America; miners and loggers founded the church in the North and the West; sailors spread the word of Christ's soon return to the Far East and islands of the sea; tailors and bakers pioneered the work from North Africa to Mexico; business people and traders founded new churches wherever their trade called them.

The most effective communication is still the lives of those who mingle with neighbors and friends and live out the message these acquaintances may hear over television or radio, the message they may read on the printed page. We have built-in communication systems that supersede mechanical operations.

Dr. Oosterwal tells the experience of an alumnus of Andrews who was working on his Ph.D. in one of the finest graduate schools of the country. Because of his honesty and integrity, his concern and involvement, this graduate was elected one of the student leaders who regularly

met with the administration, the faculty, and the board. The dean of the college told Oosterwal, "Our whole school feels the impact of this one Seventh-day Adventist—students and faculty alike. The other day [and there were tears in his eyes, Oosterwal said] after a very difficult session with the faculty and the student council where I found nothing but hostility and slander, I was about to give up. At that moment, your Adventist student steps into my office and prays with me. Honestly, Gottfried, what kind of people are you Seventh-day Adventists?"

First of all, we are God's instruments of communication. With such a purpose realized in each of us, what miracles could be worked with today's multimedia at our fingertips! Under such conditions, God could go ahead with His part of the work—"For he will finish the work, and cut it short in righteousness; because a short work will the Lord make upon the earth" (Romans 9:28).

Honestly, what kind of people are you Seventh-day Adventists?

Would that more people could see a reason for asking!

Statements from Dr. Oosterwal are from his "Role of the Laity," *FOCUS Supplement*, No. 23. July-August 1973.

STUDIO 91 Inspiring Cassettes

TOP QUALITY

BEST PRICES

- * SERMONS
 - * MUSIC
 - * WORKSHOPS
- Sets by Morris Venden, Glen Coon, Carl Coffman, Bill Loveless, and others.

Send for FREE Catalog

WAUS-STUDIO 91

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Berrien Springs, MI 49104

Or Call

(616) 471-3400

Non-profit Org.
U.S. POSTAGE

PAID

Permit No. 5
Berrien Springs, Mich.

Fellows Associates Sponsors

Three ways you can make a difference.

It often takes people like you to make the critical difference in the lives of young students.

As the cost of providing high quality education continues to climb, many students find it increasingly difficult to afford academic preparation in a Christian context. Inflation has affected the entire educational community drastically, pushing the cost of books, board and room, facilities, supplies, and operating expenses steadily upward.

That's why Andrews has created an organization of Fellows, Associates, and Sponsors. Its purpose is to assist individuals wishing to make a contribution to the growth and development of Andrews and its students.

Those designated as Fellows make a total contribution of \$10,000 or more. Associates, an annual contribution of \$1,000 or more, and Sponsors, an annual contribution of \$500 or more.

Funds may be earmarked for general use in helping to meet the university's expenses;

or you may designate your gift for any of a number of worthy projects.

For instance, scholarships are needed for students who qualify academically and demonstrate a financial need. A variety of equipment, books, and supplies are always required to keep up to date with social and technological developments. And a number of construction projects are always in need of additional funding.

Members receive an identification card, hand-lettered framed certificate of membership, and subscriptions to regular university publications. Also available are complimentary tickets to cultural events, guest library cards, a special newsletter periodically prepared by the president of the university, and invitations to an annual buffet planned on campus to keep members current with plans and policies of the institution.

Here's your chance to make a difference. The coupon below has been provided for your reply.

P ER 125950

DIRECTOR PUBLIC REL
LA SIERRA COLL
ARLINGTON CA

92501

Andrews University
Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104

Address Correction Requested

- I am interested in becoming an Andrews University _____ Fellow
_____ Associate
_____ Sponsor
- Please send me further information regarding this program.
- Please contact me.

Name

City/State/Zip

Phone (with area code)

Profession

Send to: Andrews University Fellows, Associates, and Sponsors
Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104