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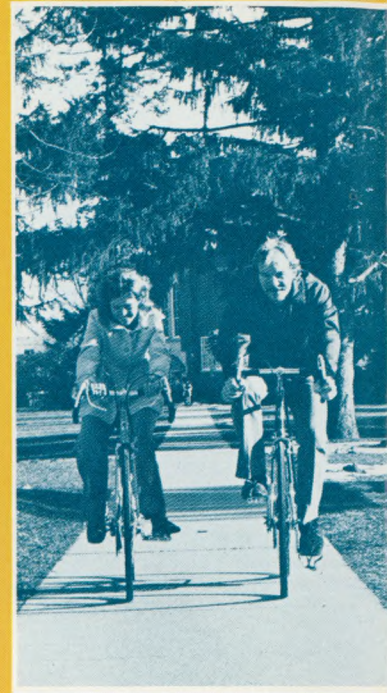
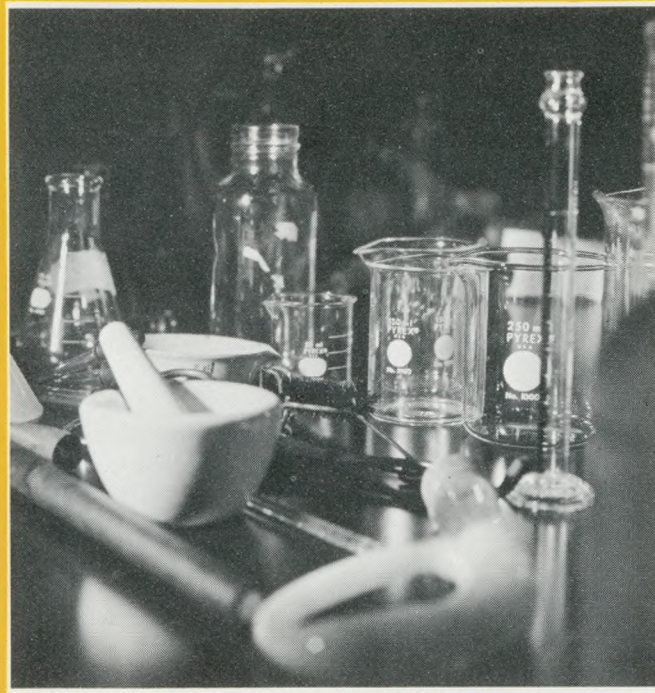
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**ANDREWS
UNIVERSITY**

A Place To Be...



SHEKKE THOMAS



"Andrews is a place to share your dreams, share your ambitions, your hopes, your desires, and share some insights that you get from your strenuous daily study, work, and thought,"
Willy (New York).

"I think it's a neat place to share Jesus,"
Yvonne (Michigan).



"At AU I've been able to learn from others by sharing myself,"
Diane (New York).

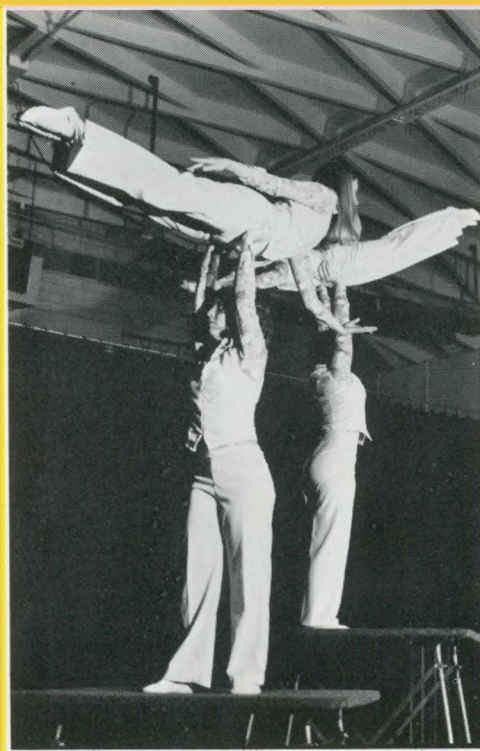
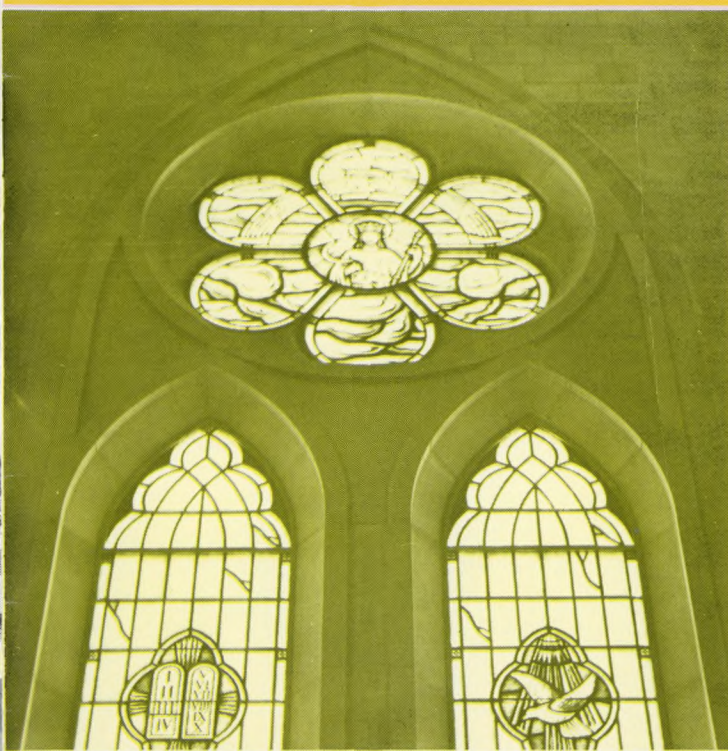
"Dormitory living really teaches you to share,"
Brian (Florida).

"Being here gives me the chance to share ideas and thoughts— to me that's important for good communication,"
Rita (Illinois).



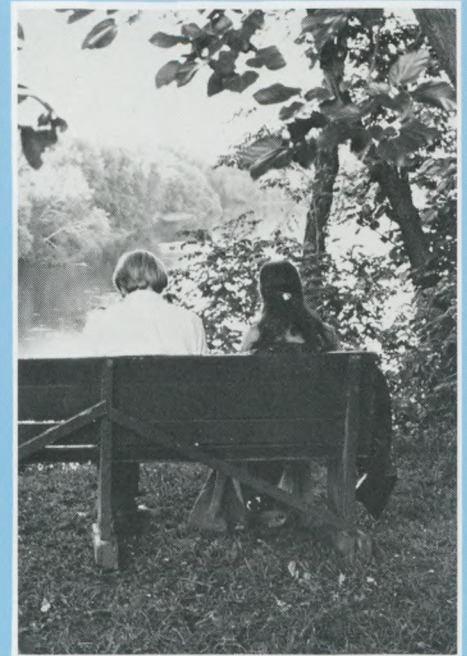


A Place to Share . . .



"After being away for a year, I appreciate the Christian atmosphere and friends,"
Vickie (Michigan).

"It's small enough here that you can find close friends — quite a number of them,"
Audrey (Wisconsin).



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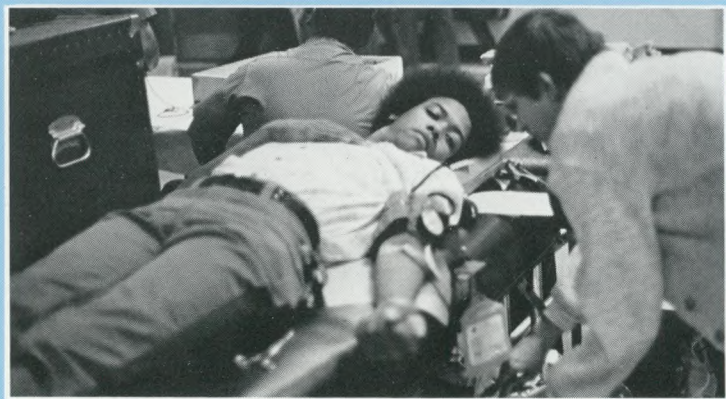
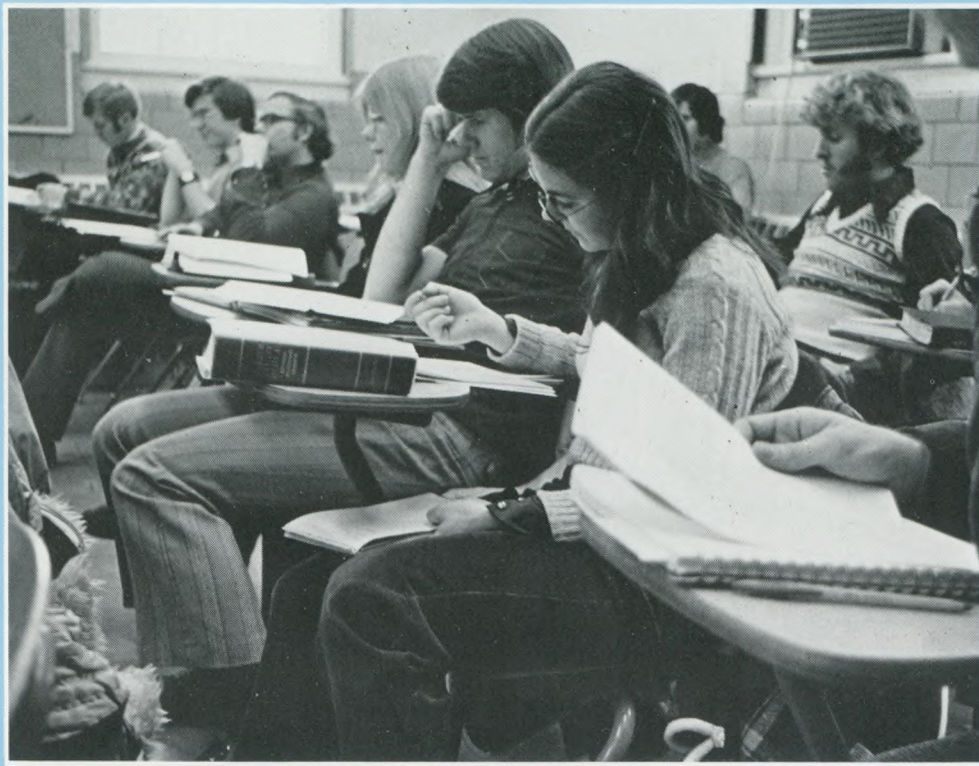
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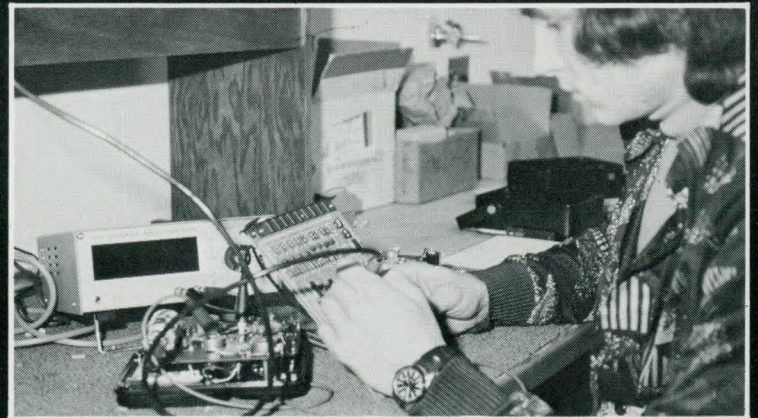
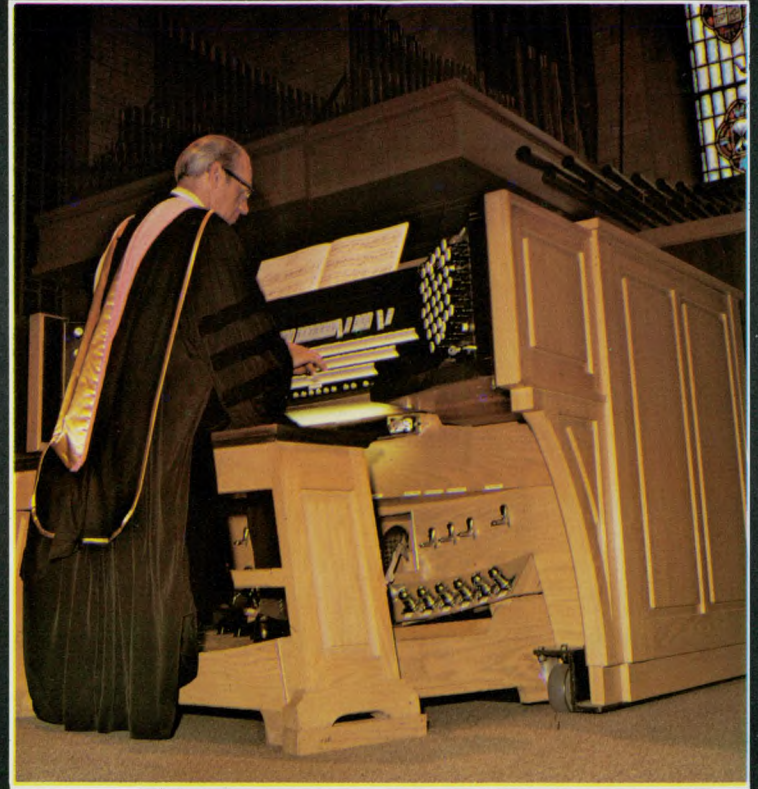
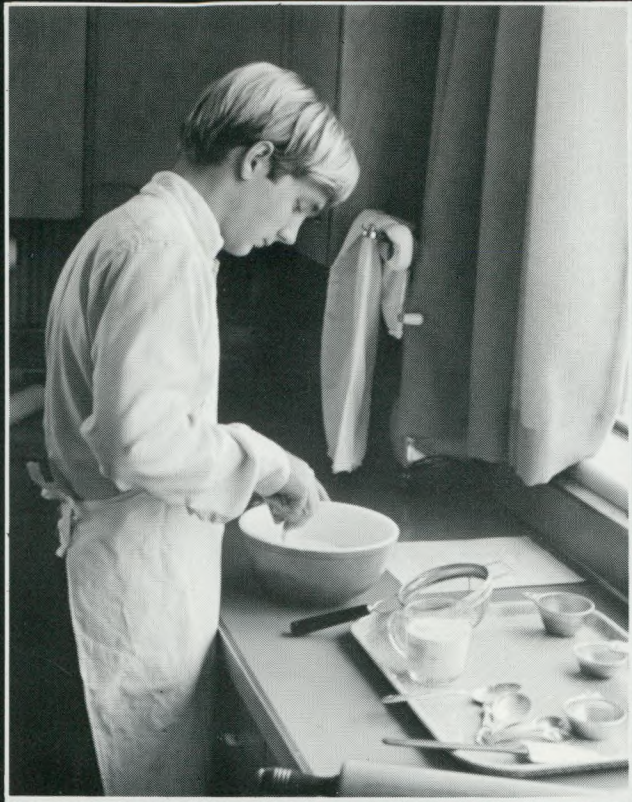
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"So many people from so many countries make Andrews unique. By talking with different people you can find out about their customs and beliefs,"
Joan (Michigan).



"You can really get down to business or you can waste your time. It just depends on your motive," Charles (Michigan).

"If you come here to become something, nine times out of ten you will, unless you're not putting forth any effort." Karen (Michigan).

"I don't think Andrews will become. I think Andrews is," Nevilon (New York).

A Place to Become . . .



PROFILE

GENERAL

Andrews University is operated by the Seventh-day Adventist church to provide liberal arts and professional education for the youth of the church and for others who wish to secure a quality education in the philosophical framework and moral atmosphere of the Christian faith

Main campus, Berrien Springs, Michigan, with a nursing department extension at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Illinois

Extension schools conducted each year in various parts of the world

Andrews University provides equal opportunity for all students irrespective of race, color, national or ethnic origin, or sex in admission, scholarships, employment, housing, or educational programs and activities

HISTORY

Began as Battle Creek College, Battle Creek, Michigan, 1874

Moved to Berrien Springs in 1901 and renamed Emmanuel Missionary College Accredited in 1939

School of Graduate Studies and the SDA Theological Seminary transferred to the campus from Washington, D.C., in 1960, and incorporated with the college under one charter as Andrews University

GOVERNING BODY

Board of Trustees composed of 46 Seventh-day Adventist denominational leaders and prominent laymen

ACCREDITATION

American Chemical Society
American Dietary Association
Association of Theological Schools
Michigan Board of Nursing
Michigan State Board of Education
National Association of Schools of Music
National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE)
National League for Nursing
North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools
Member of many educational and professional associations

FACULTY AND STAFF

184 teaching faculty (a 1:13 faculty: student ratio)

47 non-teaching administrators

38 laboratory school supervisory instructors

120 faculty members with doctorates

375 other full-time staff including industrial and service workers

STUDENT ENROLLMENT

College of Arts and Sciences: 1817

School of Graduate Studies: 386

Theological Seminary: 383

College of Technology: 244

TOTAL: 2830

ALUMNI

Number approximately 11,000

2,900 graduates over the past five years

SCHOOLS AND PROGRAMS

College of Technology

B.S. degree in 2 areas of concentration

Bachelor of Industrial Technology

degree in 6 areas of concentration

Bachelor of Engineering Technology in

4 areas of concentration

Minors in 8 areas

B.S. in Engineering degree (2 years at AU—2 years at Walla Walla College)

Associate degrees in industrial technology and engineering technology in 11 areas

Certificates in 26 areas of occupational education

College of Arts and Sciences

B.A. degrees in 33 areas of majors or concentration

B.S. degree in 31 areas of majors or concentration

Professional degrees in 5 areas

(B.S. in Art Education, B.S. in Dietetics,

B.S. in Medical Technology, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Social Work)

Associate of Arts degree

Associate of Science degree in 8 areas

Pre-professional education in 20 areas

School of Graduate Studies

M.A. degrees in 7 areas

Master of Business Administration

Fifth-year Diploma in Education

M.A.T. degrees in 15 areas

Master of Music

Doctor of Education

Theological Seminary
Master of Divinity
Master of Theology
Doctor of Ministry
Doctor of Theology

COSTS AND FINANCIAL AIDS

\$3960 for academic year covers tuition, housing, and board. Approximately \$1,000,000 available to AU students in loans, grants, and scholarships (Michigan Tuition Grants and Basic Education Opportunity Grant included.) 75% of students receive aid through grants, loans, or campus employment

WORK PROGRAM

1500 students employed with yearly earnings of over \$1,000,000
Students working for four quarters may earn up to \$1600
Andrews is an equal opportunity employer

Campus industries
College Wood Products
Berrien Bindery
University Printers
Farm and Dairy

Campus businesses
Laundry
Greenhouse and Florist shop
Apple Valley Market
Family Center
Value Mart

Service departments
Custodian
Maintenance
Grounds
Library
Food Service
Computing Center

Academic departments
Laboratory assistants
Clerks and typists
Readers

BUDGET

\$21,000,000. Source of funds: student fees, denominational appropriations, auxiliary enterprises, gifts, grants, and endowment income
Institution has operated in the black since 1953

PHYSICAL PLANT

1573 acres along the St. Joseph River adjacent to U.S. Highway 31
36 buildings and equipment valued at \$28,300,000
17,000-watt stereo FM station
Airport with a lighted 3100-foot paved runway, and a 2500-foot sod runway
Residence halls and apartments with housing for 594 single men, 630 single women, and 308 married couples
Recreational facilities including two gymnasiums, an Olympic-size pool, lighted football field, softball diamonds, tennis courts, and track areas

JAMES WHITE LIBRARY

Constructed to house 280,000 bibliographic items
Presently has 346,209 bibliographic items
Subscribes to 2,819 periodicals
Shelves many unbound journals, pamphlets, microfilms, photostats
Teaching Materials Center has texts, curriculum guides, music scores and records, tapes and cassettes, and audio-visual teaching aids for use in teacher education programs
Construction is underway to double the size and triple the book capacity of the library

MUSEUMS AND COLLECTIONS

Archaeological Museum in the library has collection of 7,000 items
Another collection, in Seminary Hall, is the Ellen G. White Research Center, containing 60,000 pages of letters and manuscripts and 4,600 published articles by Ellen G. White, pioneer spokeswoman of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and many other items of denominational interest
A Natural History Museum, in the Science Complex, includes the only mammoth skeleton on display in Michigan that was completely discovered within the state
The Heritage Room, a Seventh-day Adventist archive, is a research center in the James White Library. It holds S.D.A. publications from 1849 to the present, private papers of some S.D.A. pioneers and contemporary workers, church records,

pictures, and priceless artifacts. Rare books from the 15th to 17th centuries are also preserved in the Heritage Room, as is a growing collection of Bibles. A small collection of medieval manuscripts is among the gifts presented to the Heritage Room.

CHURCH

Pioneer Memorial Church has a seating capacity of 2,000 with supplementary rooms accommodating 750 Casavant pipe organ with 4,233 pipes is located in the sanctuary

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Coeducational day school on the AU campus

Has three divisions:

- Elementary (pre-school to grade 6)
- Junior High (grades 7 and 8)
- Academy (grades 9 to 12)

Serves as demonstration school and laboratory for educational innovation and research

CAFETERIA

The university food service with 3 dining rooms serves 79,000 meals a month A snack bar is adjacent to the student lounge in the Campus Center

FUTURE PLANS

- \$1.5 million library expansion now underway
- \$2.3 million secondary school (laboratory school for teacher training)
- \$3 million fine arts center

RESEARCH

University faculty are engaged in many research projects, resulting in scores of articles published in learned journals as well as books

Current research includes:

- Theological overtones in the poems of T. S. Eliot and short stories of Flannery O'Connor
- The family of Alfred Lord Tennyson and the marginalia in his library books
- Sea gull communication and the development of techniques designed to keep airports free from sea gulls—\$56,000 grant from the National Institute for Neurological Diseases and continuing support from the United States Air Force

The relation between bacterial membrane and control of ribonucleic acid synthesis
Determination of the electrical properties of heart cell membranes and groups of heart cells. Both measurements on living cells and theoretical calculations. For the theoretical measurements, the university's Sigma 6 computer is being used to solve equations which represent the electrical activity

Continual monitoring and testing of the mouths of the Paw Paw and St. Joseph rivers for phosphate reduction by the water-testing laboratory

AFFILIATED RESEARCH

ORGANIZATION

(Not operated by AU, but having facilities on the campus)

Geoscience Research Institute: Investigates evidence relative to the geology of the earth and the existence of life within a conservative Christian context
Research staff and library of geologic and related materials provide opportunity and facilities for student research and classwork

STUDENT OUTREACH

Over 125 ministerial students assist in local churches

Twenty-eight students each year serve nine to twelve months as student missionaries throughout the world

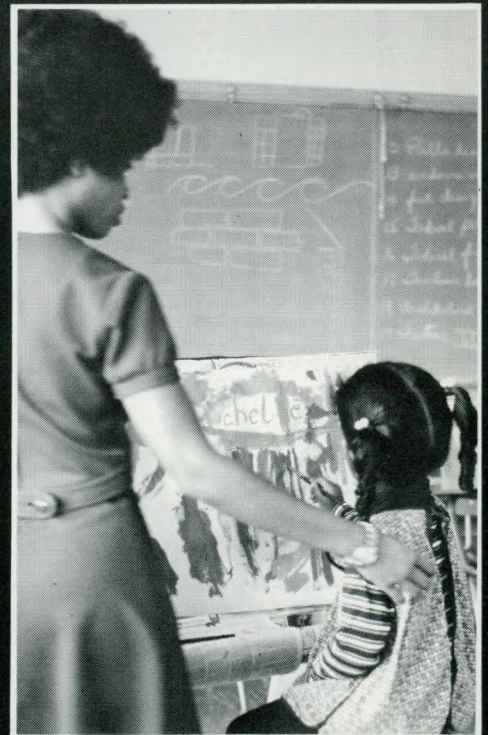
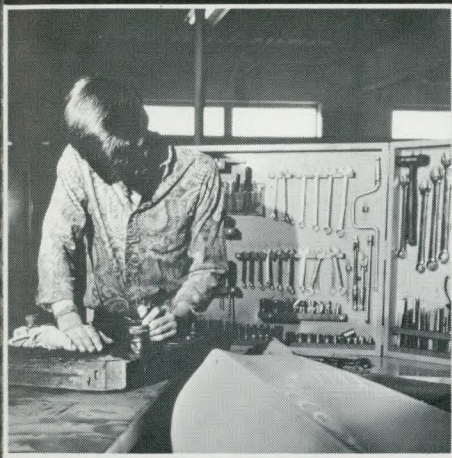
Over 30 music students direct choirs, play organs in local churches, and give private music lessons

Hundreds of students participate in programs sponsored by Andrews

Christian Youth Action including:

- Religious film series
- Nature Study Forum
- Spiritual Life Center
- Tuesday evening worship
- Supplement to the student newspaper
- Student-led Week of Prayer
- Sacred music series
- T.V. and radio programs
- Friday evening sing and share
- Sabbath afternoon walks
- Music groups performing in the community
- Friday vesper service every other week
- ACYA Sponsorships

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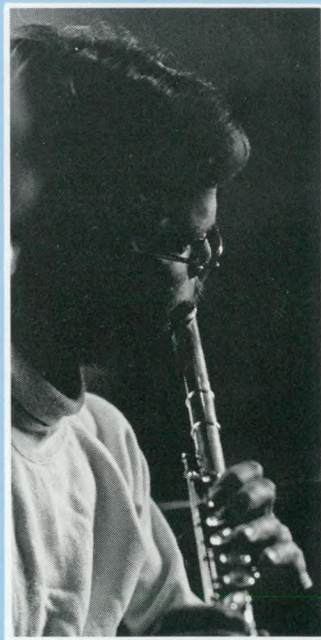
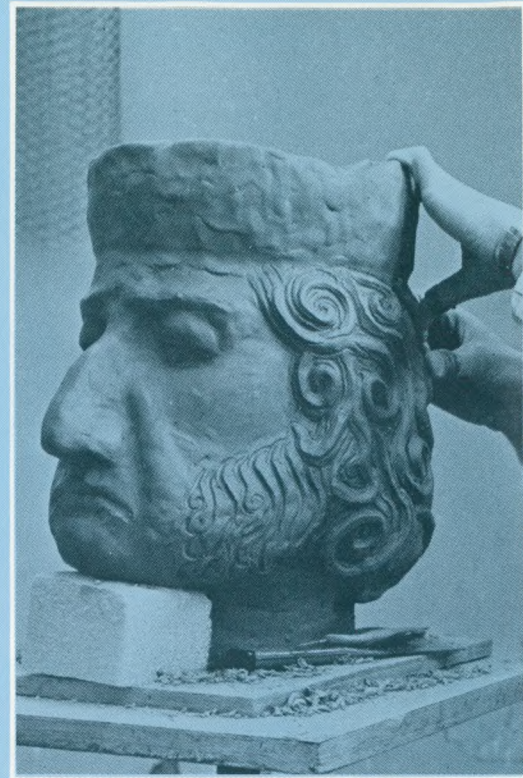


"Andrews provides a stimulus for learning—students learning from teachers and teachers learning from students,"
Denise (Alberta, Canada).

"Life is a process of learning. Each day here

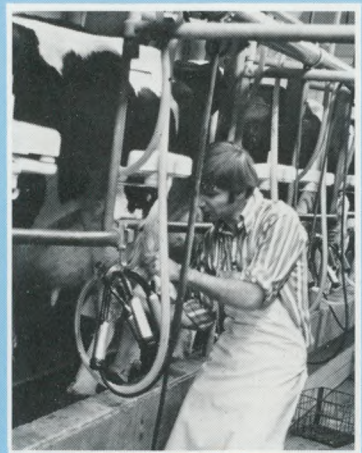
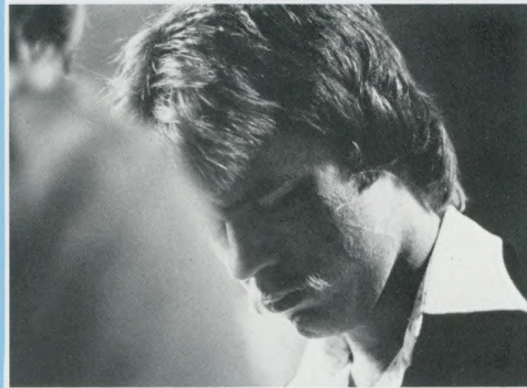
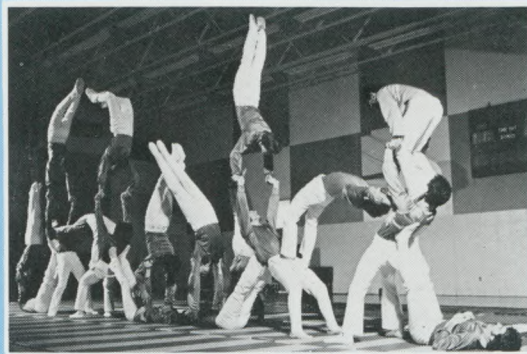
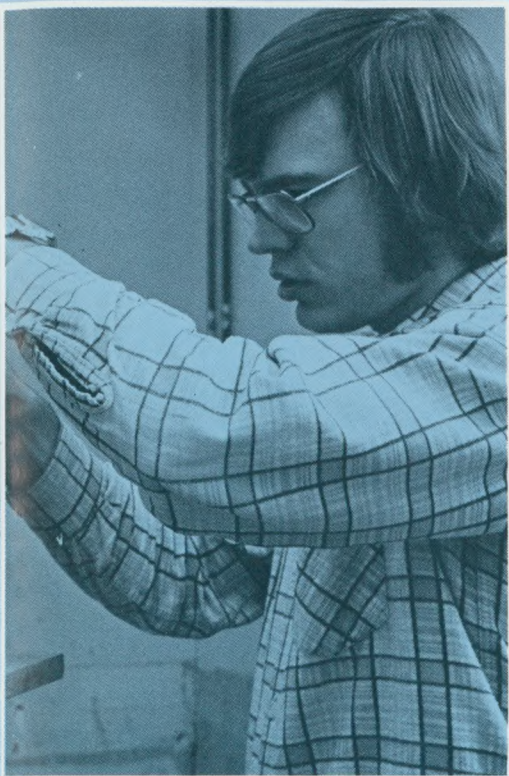
at Andrews brings new opportunities to develop and grow mentally, physically, and spiritually toward the ideal God has established for each of us,"
Audrey (California).

"Even if you come to Andrews without a clear-cut idea of your future plans, counselors and teachers will help you define your future,"
Denise (Alberta, Canada).



"I'm a senior now, but I'm not overly concerned about my future. I know that tomorrow is a compilation of my yesterdays. My years at AU have taught me that even my biggest goals are reached by many small steps," Beverly (Toronto, Canada).

"The unity of the black Christians at Andrews has become a positive influence in my life here," Marcena (Ohio).



"The secretarial science department is a strong one with top notch personal professors," Brenda (Florida).

"I'm planning to continue here at AU after my graduation, and, if possible, teach here. After I graduate, I plan to take some graduate work; and hopefully I'll find somebody to marry," Larry (New York).

"One of my greatest memories is being brought to a Christian consciousness. I've been exposed to a lot of sharing and giving and caring,"
Nevilon (New York).

"I remember all the good hours at work. I love to work here,"
Dan (Michigan).

"This is the place where I was able to persuade my wife to marry me,"
Ken (Michigan).

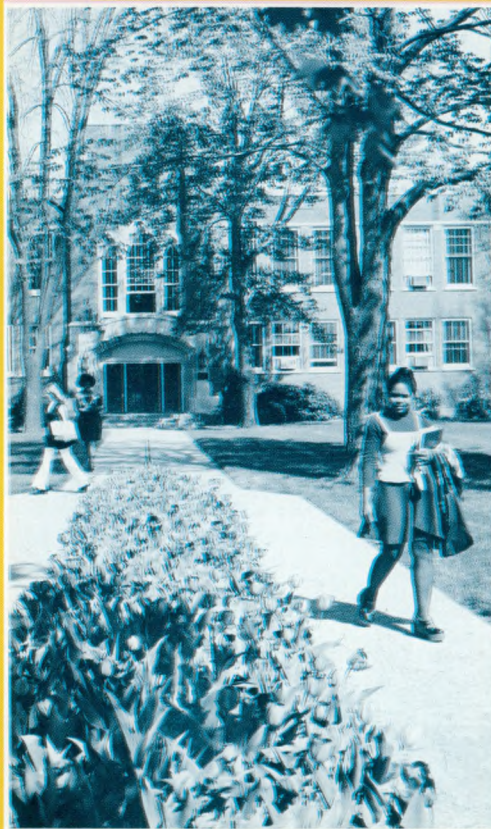
"The nursing program is so different from my past school; here it's based on the religious point of view. I now realize that that is the basis for nursing,"
Emily (Illinois).

"It's hard to pinpoint what makes you into a complete, well-rounded Christian. That's what AU has done for me, and I can't forget it,"
Diane (New York).

"I think the teachers in chemistry and biology are fantastic, and they have made my stay here more enjoyable,"
Martha (Pennsylvania).

"There's such a vast variety of people of all ages to meet and remember,"
Debbie (New York).

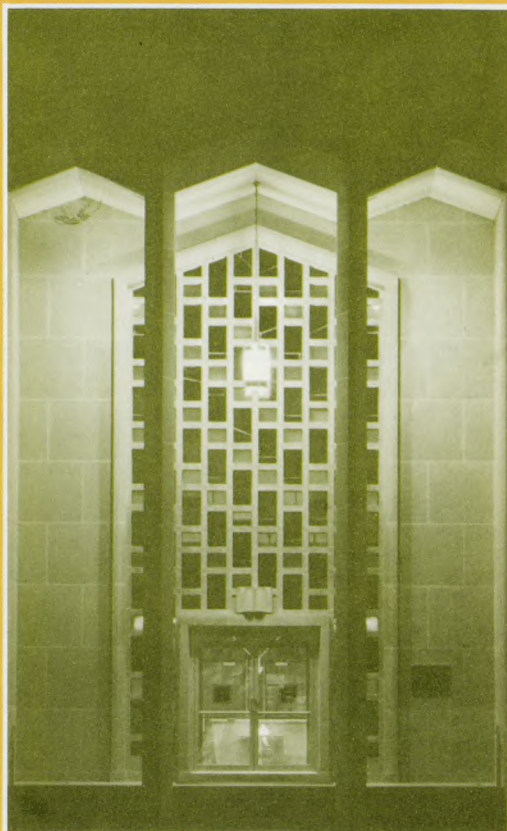
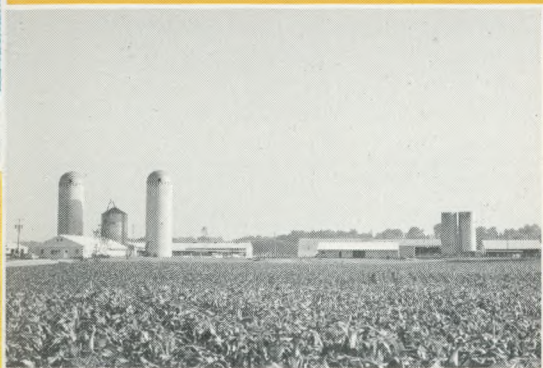
"I will remember Friday Vespers, which I really enjoy because of the personal touch,"
Jaelene (Alberta, Canada).



A Place to Remember . . .



"Seems there are always activities going on some place. I was glad I could continue skiing after summer vacation,"
Mike (Idaho).



"Even though Burman is the oldest building, the atmosphere is still relaxed and informal. I'll remember A.U. as my home away from home,"
Dave (Florida).

"I spend more time worrying about my classes than I do in actual studying. But when I look back on the quarters, they weren't so bad after all,"
Harvey (Indiana).

"I enjoy the snow and brisk weather—it makes me feel more alive and warm. The Christmas decorations in the buildings reminded me of home and encouraged me through the finals,"
Becky (Michigan).



"This campus will always impress me because of the new and old architecture. It's an attractive place year around,"
Dave (Pennsylvania).

"I never thought I'd get a job in Campus Ministry. That environment has made my days more memorable,"
Janice (Illinois).



A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT JOSEPH G. SMOOT

AT ANDREWS UNIVERSITY we strive to make the learning experience a rewarding venture for both faculty and students. Our purpose for existence includes the following goals: 1) to widen the students' knowledge of life and nature, 2) to cultivate in them high levels of refinement and aesthetic taste, 3) to provide for them a systematic preparation for a vocation or profession, 4) to prepare them to contribute positively to society, and—most important— 5) to guide in the formation of character that will prepare them to serve God on their earthly sojourn and ultimately to live in God's heavenly home.

At Andrews we welcome students of all races and from all parts of the earth. We encourage students who have goals similar to those of the university to enroll at Andrews. We want to help such students reach their goals; we want to help them make life more meaningful and to prepare them to face the future with confidence, assurance and purpose. To this end we pledge all the resources that Andrews University commands.



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