

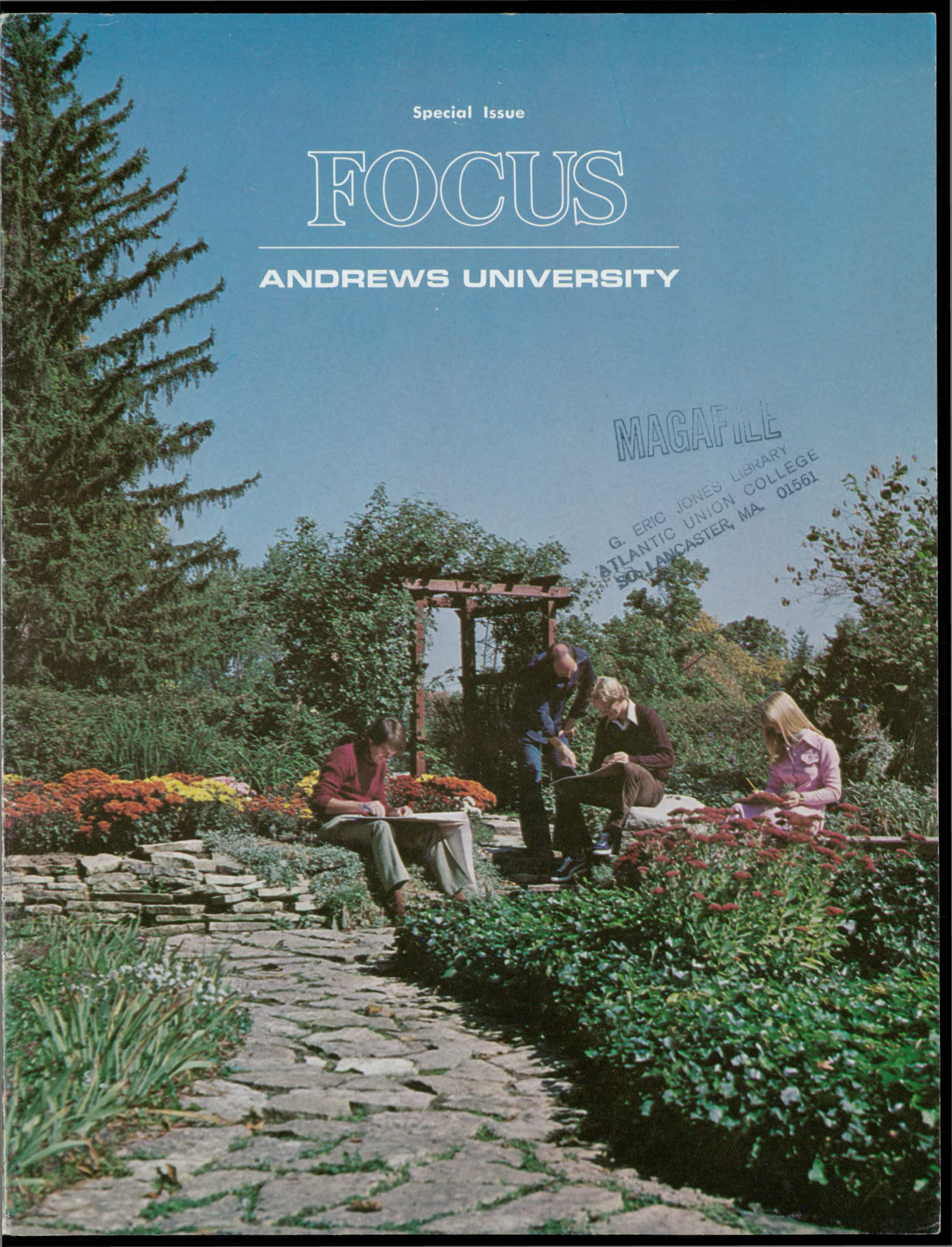
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Seminary student Earl Allen photographed members of a drawing class sketching in the campus rock garden shortly after school opened in the fall.

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Where Career Dreams Come True

Jon had a dream . . .

One that wouldn't go away.

And it came true at Andrews University.

Perhaps you've had one, too . . .

And it won't go away.

Perhaps yours, too, can also come true at Andrews.

After all, Andrews specializes in rainbows.

It doesn't supply a pot of gold at the end. Or promise riches. But it does try to set your feet toward streets of gold—the heavenly kind.

And it helps point the way.

It helps prepare the way.

For dreams to come true.

We invite you to take a look at what Andrews has to offer.

Take a good hard look.

Maybe you'll decide that Andrews is the place to launch your dreams.

Jon Butler wanted to be a pilot, maybe ever since an airstrip was constructed at Cedar Lake Academy and Elden Walter flew in with that beautiful Luscombe. And Jon, sitting on two cushions so he could see over the cowl, took off into *his* world of dreams.

And now, if you'd like, you can go to the Andrews airport and see Jon at work, talk to him, and if you too would like to be a pilot, possibly take lessons from him.

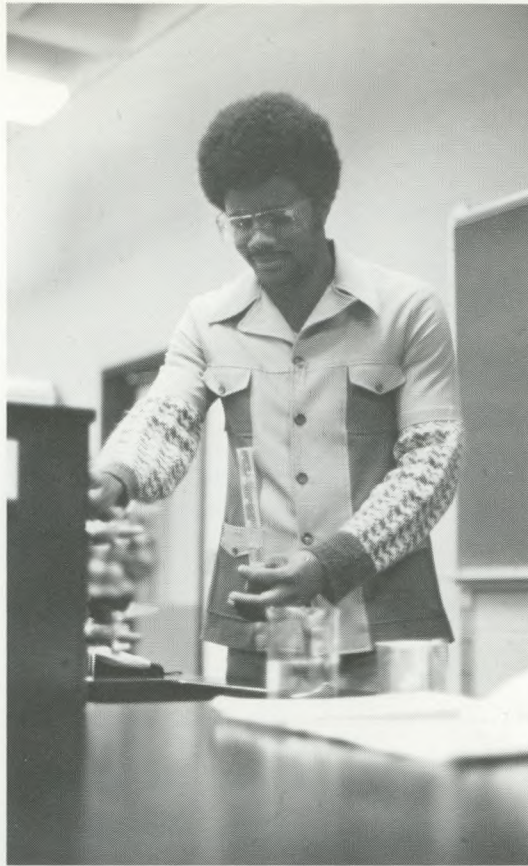
But perhaps you don't want to be a pilot. You may want to be an accountant, an automobile or

airplane mechanic, a carpenter, a chemist, or a teacher.

Or one of a hundred other things. But no matter, still come see what Andrews has for you.

Come anyway, even if you haven't had a career dream, because we think you may find one.



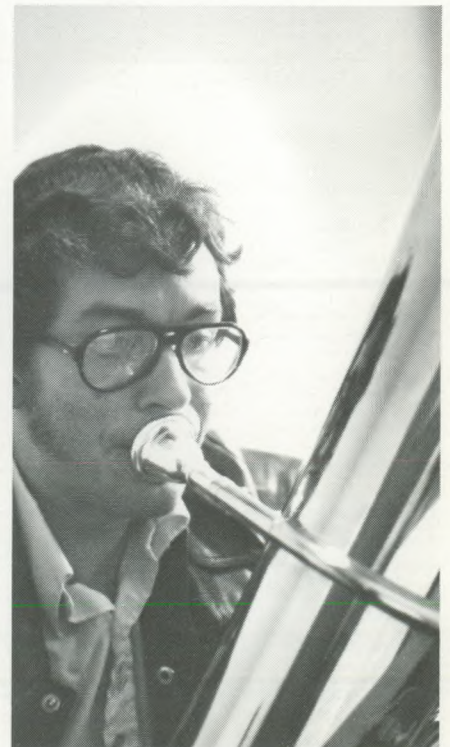


Andrews University. The name honors a man with a dream. A dream that led John Nevins Andrews to Switzerland in 1874 as the first official overseas missionary of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

That same dream led Carl Beck to Japan in 1976, and he was one of over 200 who have been student missionaries from Andrews. Many alumni have served the church overseas, and a number of faculty members have had experience that gives them an international perspective.

Maybe you share their dream. Or maybe you'll catch a vision at Andrews.

To encourage your dream, or inspire you with one, is the goal of Andrews University. We're not satisfied with merely providing a quality education in arts and sciences, vocations and professions, though that's important to us. We think the people you meet here, both faculty and students, are just as important. Listen to them. Get to know them. We want you to leave here with more than just a degree, but with a preparation for a responsible life of service.



Andrews, located on 1587 acres in Berrien Springs, Michigan, is 90 miles east of Chicago, Illinois. Begun as Battle Creek College in 1874, it was renamed Emmanuel Missionary College in 1901. In 1960 it was raised to university status and became Andrews University.

The Andrews campus reflects both its old roots and its new growth. The brown brick buildings at the heart of the campus, reminders of its college days, stand beside the newer structures showing its expanding role as the major liberal arts university of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The school has grown in size and scope; yet you can still find personal attention here.

Facilities have been developed to meet new demands. The four million dollar science complex is a tribute to the cooperation of church and community interest in the development of the university. Last year Marsh Hall was enlarged to provide more office space for nursing teachers and the James White Library was more than doubled in size. At the campus airport a new building was constructed to accommodate the airframe and

power plant mechanics program in the College of Technology.

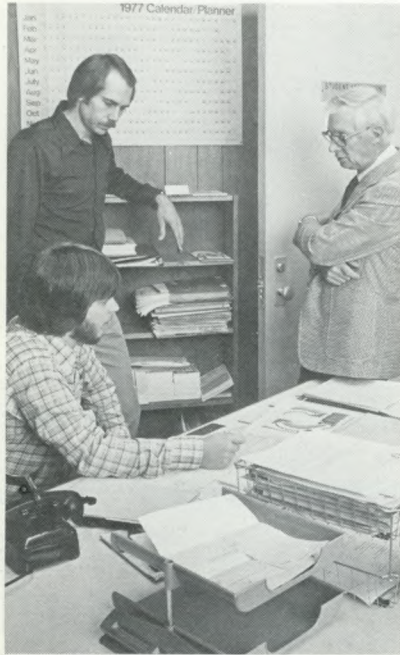
And development is continuing. Future plans include a fine arts center to house a performance hall and the departments of art and music, a College of Technology building, and additional student housing.



Focusing in on . . .

A Man Who Believes In Making a Difference

Marilyn Thomsen



No one plays "Hail to the Chief" when he arrives. No Secret Service agents flank him, and his office isn't oval or in Washington.

Nonetheless, he is the president—of the Andrews University Student Association (AUSA). And while his job may seem glamorous, it requires many hours of hard work, perseverance, and a keen sense of responsibility.

On March 23, Lauane (rhymes with "Dwain") Addis, somewhat to his surprise, was elected AUSA president. That he won the highest student office at Andrews is a tribute to his pick-yourself-up-and-try-again attitude. In previous years he had run for dormitory floor senator and lost. He had run for senator-at-large and lost. Then he had run again for a senate seat and, at last, won. "I don't like the words 'I can't,'" Lauane says. "Anybody can do anything if they put their mind to it."

As AUSA president, Lauane is the chief spokesman for the student body and is, as he calls it, a "connecting link" with the university administration. His relationship is not that of adversary but of partner. "President Smoot and I are good friends," he says. He finds that through cooperation "you get a lot more done."

Lauane's job is largely administrative and involves participation in nine faculty and student committees. To fulfill his duties as well as carry a 14 credit load as a senior business/history double major (he has a 3.6 g.p.a. and plans to go to law school)

Lauane budgets his time closely and has regular hours in his Campus Center office.

But in spite of his heavy load, Lauane feels it's important to eat right and get adequate rest and exercise (tennis four or five times a week—it's more fun than jogging, he says). To allow himself to become run-down would cut his efficiency, he feels, and that wouldn't be fair to his co-workers.

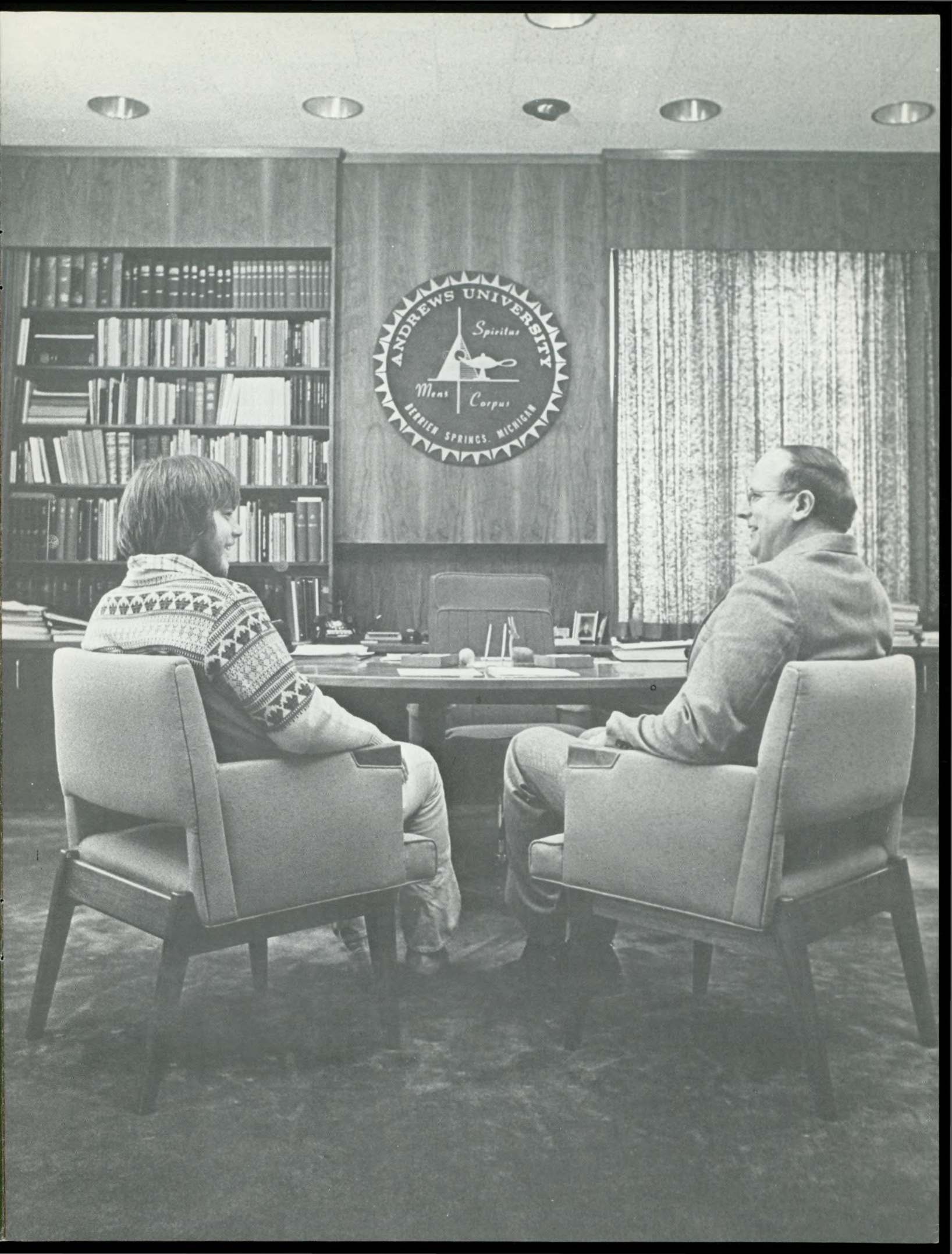
Seated behind his large desk which is stacked with papers, Lauane is interrupted by phone calls and requests as he talks. That he honestly wants to help students is conveyed in his straight-forward conversation and unruffled manner (except when he can't find something). Unevasive, he looks people directly in the eye; and though easy-going by nature, he nevertheless talks about serious topics in a convincing way.

The AUSA this year has three goals, he says. The first is to show Christ to the Andrews students. Planning meaningful programs is another. A third is to provide student services which wouldn't be possible through other organizations.

To what extent these goals can be reached is yet to be determined. But Lauane will be working at it.

Everyone has an idea, he says, that they can do something to help other students. But, quoting a current commercial, he remarks, "You never know 'til you try."

This year Lauane Addis is finding out.





Our campus is well-kept and attractive, too. But we don't expect you to come here for the scenery. There's a lot more to an education than that.

We think that the people who occupy our classrooms are an important reason why you'll find Andrews different than many other universities. Our teachers are qualified. Of the 221 teaching faculty, 116 hold doctorates. They can teach you the facts. But they can also tune you in to a new perspective, maybe one you've never thought of before. At Andrews we'd like you to see man, life, and history as a whole, and how they fit into the scheme of things in the universe.

Some of your classes will be large, others small, and naturally,

you will come to know some professors better than others. If you want to discuss a question or to get better acquainted, they have office hours when you can talk with them individually.

Since to stimulate learning is the major aim of a university, teachers are center stage. But there are a lot of people working behind the scenes for you, too. One you will see is President Joseph G. Smoot. You'd never guess that at one time he taught junior high school (and, though he enjoys his work, he says he could be just as happy doing that now as being president!)

There is a general staff of about 385, too, many of whom you may never see. They are librarians, pressmen, painters, maintenance



men, cashiers, cooks. They are the glue that keeps the university together.

For you. Because we wouldn't have any reason for existing if it weren't for you.

Andrews is an international campus. The flag walk symbolizes the diversity of nations represented here—76 last year—reflecting the worldwide character of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Native languages and customs differ, but faith is a common denominator.

The people you will find here are at many different stages of Christian experience, including those who have just become Christians and those who have been growing in faith for a long time. Coming to

Andrews will not ensure that you will leave with a diploma and a radiant religious experience (though we'd be happy if you did). As in any position in life, you'll pretty much get what you're looking for.

But that's just it. You will have many opportunities at Andrews to meet people who can help you grow intellectually, socially, and spiritually. You may make friends for life as well. We think that's important, too.



With about 2,000 undergraduates and 800 graduate students, Andrews needs to be diverse. So we try to constantly improve our curricula. Update courses. Rethink requirements. Develop new areas of study which interest you.

Andrews offers more than 155 different programs, most between one and four years in length. Somewhere here you might find your niche in life or steps up the ladder of success.

In the College of Arts and Sciences you can receive career preparation in a number of areas. Artist, accountant, biologist, journalist, elementary school teacher, and musician are a few among many. And there are the pre-professional areas such as medicine, law, and dentistry.

The College of Technology offers bachelor's and associate degrees.

Its occupational education center has certificate programs in many job areas such as electric wiring, masonry, plumbing, welding, quantity food preparation, and cosmetology. Students spend at least 40 per cent of their class time actually practicing the trade they are learning. After completing their one-year course they have entry-level abilities.

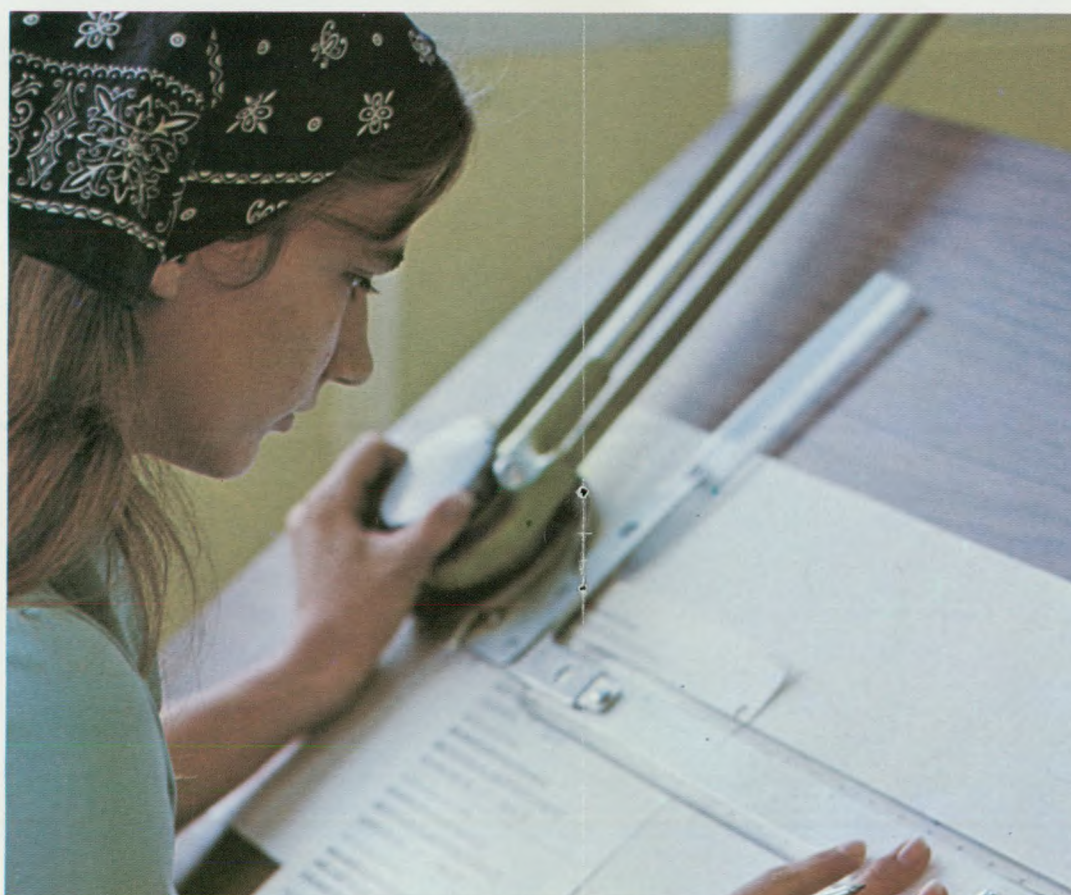
College of Technology programs allow you to acquire marketable skills and build on them if you choose, or stop along the way. A student can take an occupational education course and receive a certificate. Then if he chooses to continue, he can stay an extra year and earn an associate degree. If he wants further education, he can complete a four-year course and obtain a bachelor's degree in areas such as aviation, electronics, and industrial education.



At the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary a student with an undergraduate religion major can, in nine additional academic quarters, attain the Master of Divinity degree, in another year the Master of Theology, and then the Doctor of Theology.

The School of Graduate Studies offers master's degrees in 17 areas such as biology, English, history, religion, home economics, business administration, and music. Doctorates are offered in educational administration, educational psychology and counseling, and religious education.

Educational options are also available. The European Study Tour, conducted every other year, offers up to nine credits in English or history. Other study tours have been offered in home economics, education, art, the Italian language, and interior design. Through the Adventist Colleges Abroad program you may elect to spend a year studying in France, Austria, or Spain.



Focusing in on . . .

An Active Year at Andrews

September

- 23-26 Seminary Orientation
- 25-27 Freshman Orientation

October

- 1 Film—"Seven Alone"
- 2 John Owings, Pianist
- 3 Flagball Begins
- 3 Vera Schwarz, Harpsichordist
- 8 Activity Night, Featuring "Air Aces Three"
Frisbee Team
- 9 Leslie Riskowitz, Pianist
- 11 Women's Volleyball Begins
- 14-15 Campus Ministry Retreat, Camp Michiana
- 15 Boychoir of Princeton
- 16 Western Cookout
- 22 Andrews Christian Youth Action (ACYA)
Rally Day
- 22 New Cantata Singers and Players
- 22 The Balancing Knechts
- 22 Pizza Feed
- 23 "How Should We Then Live?"
Film Series Begins
- 28-30 Tri-College Bible Seminar—Laurel Lake
Camp, Pennsylvania
- 29 Film—"The Other Side of the Mountain"

November

- 3 Men's Volleyball Begins
- 5 G. Robert Vincent—Panorama of the Past
- 6-12 Week of Spiritual Emphasis—Andrews
Faculty Members
- 12 Warren Miller Ski Film
- 12 Ice Cream Party
- 13 Andrews University Singers
- 13-14 College Days for Public High School
Seniors
- 15-16 Academy Honors Students Days
- 18-19 Elder George Vandeman and Connie
- 19 Fall Festival
- 20 Andrews University Orchestra

December

- 2 ACYA Christmas Vespers
- 3 Ice Skating
- 3 Andrews University Band
- 4 Christmas Festival
- 10 The Hawaiians
- 11 International String Quartet

January

- 3-7 Collegiate Action for Better Living Health
Emphasis Week
- 7 Film—"The Man Who Skied Mt. Everest"
- 9 Inner Tube Water Polo Begins
- 9, 10 Men's, Women's Basketball Begins
- 11-14 Ping Pong Ladder Tournament
- 14 Snow Jamboree
- 15 Edith Ho, Organist
- 21 Andrews University Student Association
Talent Program
- 22-28 Student-Led Week of Prayer
- 28 Ken Armstrong Film Adventure

February

- 11 William Warfield
- 12 Andrews University Chamber Players
- 12-18 Black History Week
- 14 Floor Hockey Begins
- 17-21 Mission Emphasis
- 25 The Cousteau Story

March

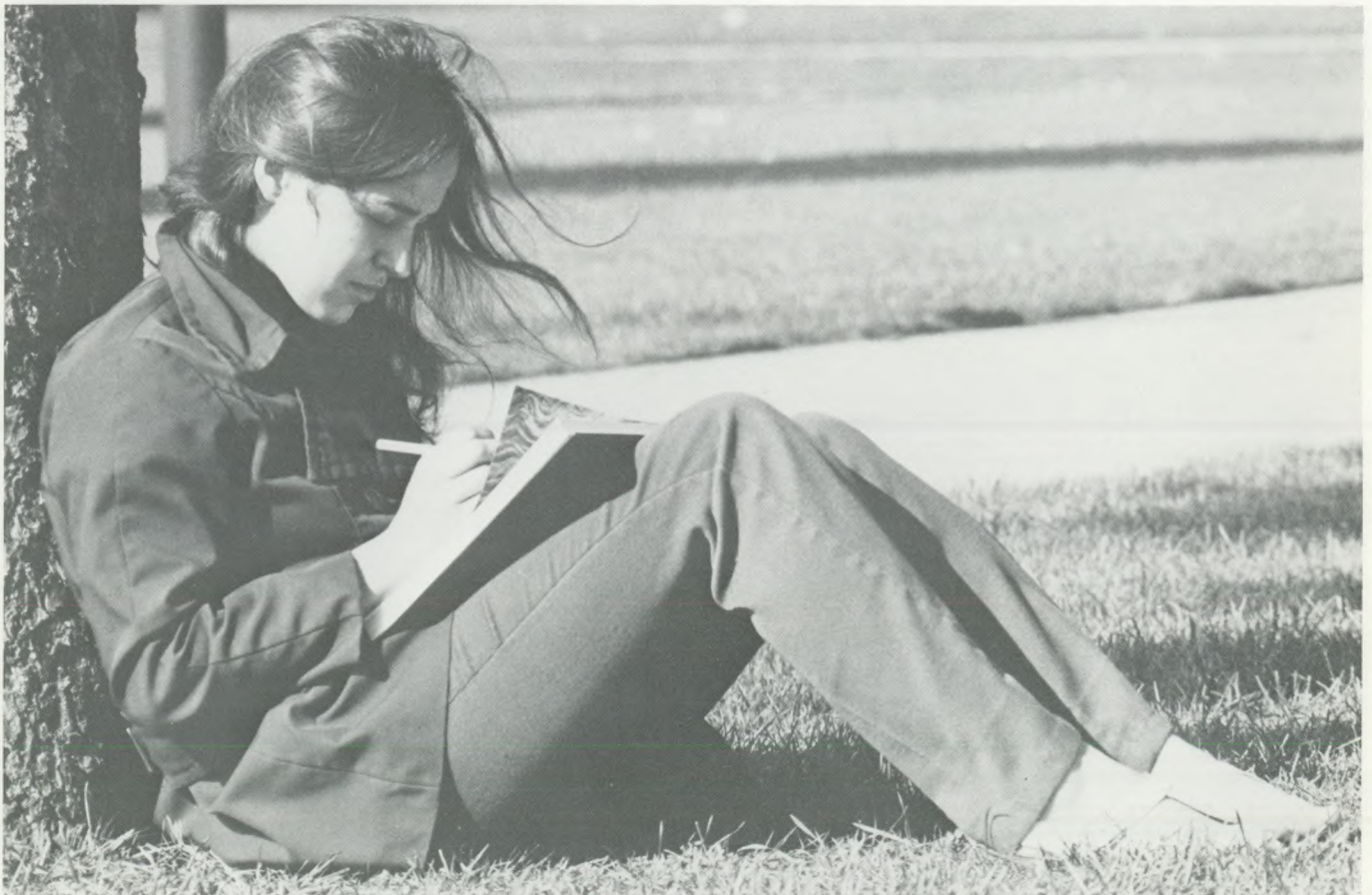
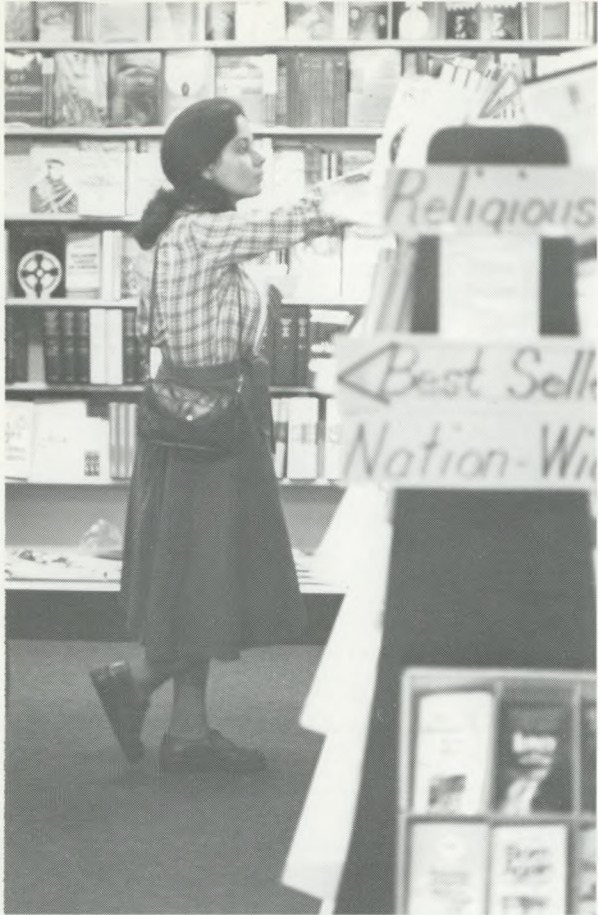
- 4 Andrews University Orchestra
- 5 De Vos String Quartet
- 11 Victor Borge
- 12 Franklin Lusk, Tenor
- 21 King's Heralds Quartet
- 26 Indianapolis Symphony
- 28-April 1 Festival of Faith, Lincoln, Nebraska

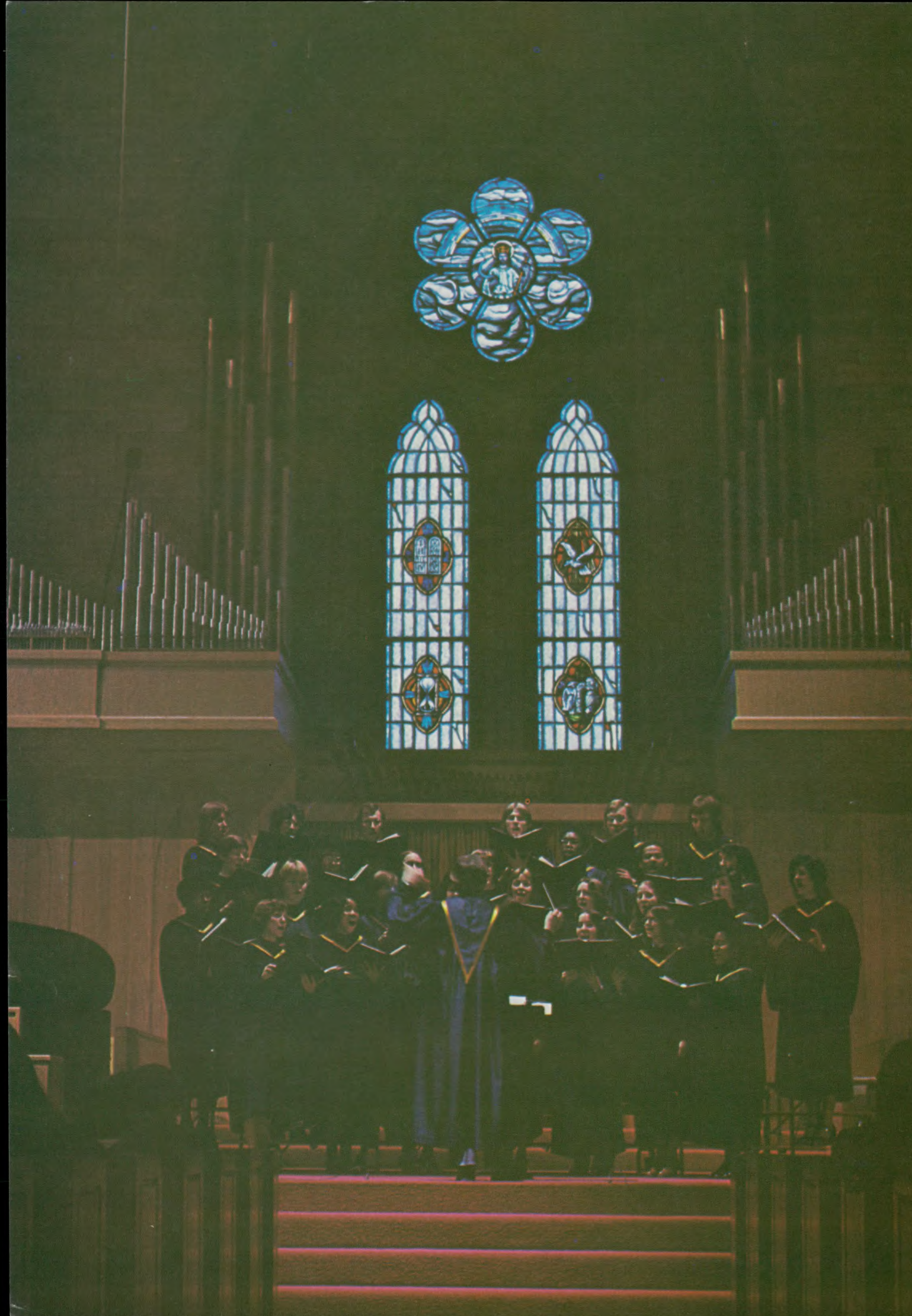
April

- 1, 2 Andrews University Gymnics
- 2-8 Week of Spiritual Emphasis—C. D. Brooks
- 8 Andrews University Singers
- 9-10 College Days
- 13 Men's, Women's Softball Begins
- 15 Travelogue—"The Grand Canyon"
- 16 LeRoy Peterson, Violinist
- 28-30 Alumni Weekend
- 30 I Run for the Good Life
- 30 Andrews Century Bike Tour
- 30-May 6 International Student Week

June

- 2-4 Commencement Weekend





Focusing in on . . .

A Special Dimension

William G. Johnsson

At Andrews, we are builders. All of us — students and faculty — are building a Christian community.

No, we aren't a club for the perfect. We don't consider ourselves better than other colleges and universities. We are ordinary people, but with something different. An ideal.

It has to do with Christianity. We find that religion sets us free to think, laugh, love and find our true selves. We believe, too, that Christian commitment blends well with learning. And learning takes place best in a Christian setting.

Religion isn't lifeless at Andrews. It's not an overlay of Bible subjects and devotions on a secular curriculum. We have a faculty and staff who are committed Christians. Classes that combine learning with faith. Students who come from the four corners of the earth with a Christian purpose.

A joy-filled religion is meant to be shared. So we have dormitory worships, church and chapel services, and Weeks of Prayer. We expect attendance — rightfully so — because as builders in the community we need to join forces to strengthen each other.

We try to live religion creatively and individually as well as together. How? Prayer workshops, Bible and

nature study groups, sacred music concerts, religious film series, and a Black Student Christian Forum, for example.

We hope to feel a genuine concern for every one in our community. And to show it. Good intentions are one thing — action is another.

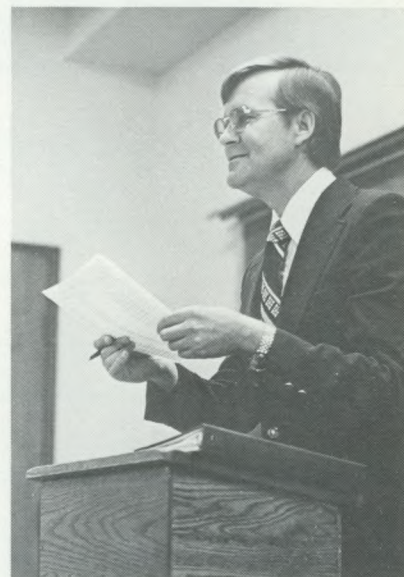
We reach out beyond our own Andrews circle, extending the borders of our community through story hour activities, visiting jails and the juvenile hall, singing bands and musical witnessing groups. Our reach touches other campuses nearby. And we're involved in the life of smaller churches around us.

We don't always fully succeed. But we try. To build a truly Christian community. A community where we can study, work and play together as *people* of one Father. A community of love.

There are advantages at Andrews. Our grounds are beautiful; our setting is quiet and rural. Our faculty is truly international. And our students represent a marvelous potpourri of God's varied races.

A lot of building has already been done at Andrews. And we plan to keep on building. We know where we're going because we have a Blueprint to follow — Jesus Christ.

Come help us build.





To really prepare you for future success, a university should provide more than just academic programs. Life at Andrews University includes opportunities to balance scholastic achievement with work, recreation, and friendship. About two thirds of the undergraduate students at Andrews live in one of the three residence halls—Meier and Burman Halls for men and Lamson Hall for women. Students living off campus can become involved in campus life through intramural sports, student association activities, clubs, and employment at the university, to name some ways.

Our standards are more conservative than those of some other universities. The dorms have closing times, for example. And we like to know where you're headed when you leave campus. And when to expect you back. We like to have you worship with us. We expect you to act responsibly.

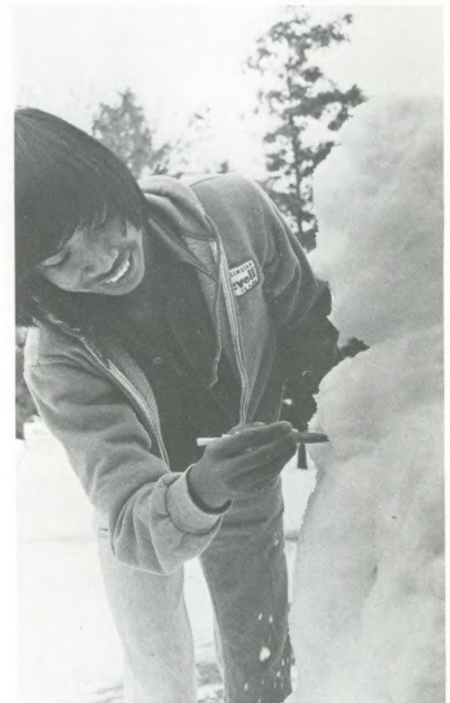
The great majority of students find they can live with our rules. They find opportunities to play raquetball, go out with friends, and generally enjoy the world of the university

student. And after all, how many times in your life are you going to live, work, and study surrounded by so many people your own age?

When the weather is warm you can use the outdoor tennis courts, football or soccer fields, and baseball diamonds. Or drive to nearby Lake Michigan. Beaty Gymnasium has an Olympic-sized indoor heated pool, and Johnson Auditorium maintains other sports facilities.

Andrews has no shortage of fluffy white stuff in the winter, either, and you can patronize the local ski areas near Jones and Buchanan, Michigan. (They're not the Alps, but they're close!) During the winter quarter you can get physical education credit for taking skiing lessons.

As a student you will be admitted free to all Concert-Picture Series programs. Scheduled this year are films "The Other Side of the Mountain," "The Cousteau Story," and "The Man Who Skied Mt. Everest," and programs by the Indianapolis Symphony and Victor Borge, to name a few. For classical music buffs, eight concerts are presented in the Chamber Music



Series schedule. The student association also plans films, folk festivals, the College Bowl series, and other recreational events.

If you have a particular interest you want to share with other enthusiasts, you can choose from many other clubs and organizations on campus.

Catching a Vision of Your Future

UNDERGRADUATE COLLEGES

One-year programs (or less)—

Occupational Education Certificate

Agriculture—Dairy
Agriculture—Farm Crops
Agriculture—Horticulture
Auto Mechanics
Aviation—Flight Instructing
Carpentry
Clerical Training
Computer Training—Keypunch
Computer Training—Operator
Computer Training—Programmer
Cosmetology
Diesel Mechanics
Electric Wiring
Masonry
Painting and Decorating
Plumbing
Printing
Quantity Food Preparation
Refrigeration & Air Conditioning
Salesmanship
Sign Lettering and Design
Upholstering
Welding

Two-year programs—Associate Degree

Accounting
Agricultural Technology
Agriculture
Architectural Drafting Technology
Aviation Technology—Flight Option
Aviation Technology—Maintenance Option
Building Construction Technology
Clothing
Computer Information Systems
Computer Technology
Electronic Engineering Technology
Food Service
General Home Economics
Graphic Arts
Graphic Arts Technology
Industrial Arts
Manufacturing Technology
Mechanical Drafting Technology
Mechanical Engineering Technology
Natural Science and/or Math (3 degrees)
Secretarial Science

Four-year programs—Bachelor's Degree

Agriculture

Agriculture
Agricultural Technology

Architecture

Architecture

Behavioral Sciences

Behavioral Science
Psychology
Social Work
Sociology

Biological Sciences

Biology
Biophysics
Zoology

Business and Secretarial

Business Administration
Economics
Industrial Management
Medical Secretarial Science
Secretarial Science

Communication

Communication
Mass Media
Speech and Hearing Science

Computer Science

Computer Information Systems
Computer Technology
Information Science

Education and Special Emphasis

Art (Art Education)
Arts and Crafts—Elementary Education
Elementary Education
English—Elementary Education
General Science—Elementary Education
General Science—Secondary Education
Home Economics
Home Economics—Elementary Education
Industrial Education
Language Arts—Elementary Education
Music Education—Elementary Education
Music Education—Secondary Education
Physical Education
Physical Education—Elementary Education
Physical Education—Secondary Education
Social Studies—Elementary Education
Social Studies—Secondary Education
Theology—Secondary Education

Engineering Technologies

Electronics Engineering Technology
Engineering
Mechanical Engineering Technology

English

English
Teaching English as a Second Language

Fine and Applied Arts

Art
Interior Design
Music
Orchestral Instruments
Organ
Piano
Voice

Foreign Languages

French
German
Spanish

Health Professions

Health
Medical Technology
Nursing

Home Economics

Dietetics
Home Economics

Industrial Technologies

Aviation Technology
Building Construction Technology
Graphic Arts Technology

Manufacturing Technology
Physical Plant Management

Library Science

Library Science

Mathematics

Mathematics

Physical Sciences

Chemistry
Physics

Religion and Theology

Religion
Theology (pre-seminary)

Social Sciences

Geography
History
Political Science

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Master of Divinity
Master of Theology
Doctor of Ministry
Doctor of Theology

SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES

Master of Arts

Biology
Education
English
History
Mathematics
Music
Religion

Master of Music

Master of Business Administration
Master of Arts in Teaching

Art Education
Biology
Business Education
Chemistry
Communication
Elementary Education
English
Family Life Education
French
History
Home Economics
Industrial Education
Mathematics
Physical Education
Physics

Doctor of Education

Educational Administration
Educational Psychology and Counseling
Religious Education

Admissions and Financial Information

Students interested in admission to Andrews University will be considered regardless of race, color, national or ethnic origin, or sex. Membership in the Seventh-day Adventist Church is not required; however, all students must express willingness to live within the guidelines explained in the university's *Student Handbook*.

Admission to freshman standing in one of the undergraduate colleges may be granted if the student meets these requirements: graduation from an approved secondary school, with a minimum of ten units from the areas of English, math, science, social studies, and foreign language; a C average in these fields; acceptable character references; and submission of ACT test scores and a medical report.

Notification of acceptance will be made as soon as committee action is taken.

Admission requirements for programs in the School of Graduate Studies and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary vary with the degree sought. Information may be obtained from the university office of admissions and records.

If you are interested in attending Andrews University and would like an application or further information, write:

Director of Admissions and Records
Andrews University
Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

Andrews University assists students in finding financial resources for a university education. Each year about 80 per cent of its students receive financial assistance through grants, scholarships, loans, or campus employment. The university and its auxiliary enterprises, including Apple Valley Market, Berrien Bindery, College Wood Products, and the Andrews University Dairy, last year paid out



over two million dollars in student wages. Total aid granted to university students amounted to over \$4.5 million.

Application for financial assistance should be made by submitting a Financial Aid Form (available at academies, high schools, or the university) to the College Scholarship Service before April 15. Those desiring first consideration for financial aid must be accepted to Andrews University by June 1. The financial counselor can then help students to receive those forms of aid for which they are eligible. A partial list of available funds includes:

- Basic Educational Opportunity Grants
- Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants
- Michigan Grants
- National Direct Student Loans
- Nursing Loans
- Nursing Scholarships
- Merit Scholarships
- Denominational Worker's Educational Grants
- AU Grants-in-Aid and Scholarships

Unmarried students under 25 who do not live with family members are required to live in campus residence halls. The \$497 per quarter charge for the 1977-78 academic year covers room, 21 meals per week, and limited medical care.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Technology pay a tuition package which includes all fees, tuition, health insurance, and a Concert-Picture Series ticket, and allows a student to take up to 16 credits for \$944 per quarter. The tuition package for most occupational education programs is \$708 per quarter. Graduate school and seminary tuition is \$52 per credit on the master's level and \$74 per credit in a doctoral program.



Why Choose Andrews?

There's a lot going on here. But don't come just for the fun. There are dreams to be dreamed and realized. There are goals to be set and reached. There is character to be built for eternity.

Your university years are a growing time. Where you choose to spend them may affect the direction of your life.

Why choose Andrews?

It's small enough to give personal attention, but large enough to have a wealth of offerings.

It seeks for excellence. Seven national, professional groups accredit Andrews programs in addition to institutional accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

It has a spiritual dimension. It touches its students with moral values that make them desirable as employees and trusted as businessmen.

Be assured that study at Andrews can mean showers of blessings.

And don't forget the rainbow.

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Come True...*

UNLESS you work at it. By planning. And following through.

Maybe the dream for your future will begin at Andrews.

We invite you to visit Andrews University
and find out

what opportunities await you here.

Then think it through carefully.

If our realities fit your dreams,
your application is welcome.

So are you.

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