

Fall 1978

FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine



People who care are getting harder to find these days. Thus, the lifestyle based on Christian service is a refreshing change of pace—particularly in a cynical age. Whether the scene is New York City, Berrien Springs, the studios of Sabbath School at Home, or the world at large, it's not uncommon to find Andrews people actively pursuing avenues of human uplift. In these pages, we feature a few individuals who are demonstrating their concern.

Preparing people for greater service continually demands higher standards of educational excellence. This issue highlights Andrews University's determination to provide stronger opportunities through fully recognized academic programs.

For many years, Nethery Hall was the focal point of this institution's efforts to render distinctive Christian education to people with a worldwide perspective. Our cover illustration, depicting the former administrative structure, is one of a new series of engravings featuring past and present campus scenes. The entire series will soon be available to the university's supporters and friends.

FOCUS

Fall 1978, Volume 14, Number 4

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News Editor
Ray Minner
Alumni Editor
Jeane Robinson
Photographer
Scot Bentley

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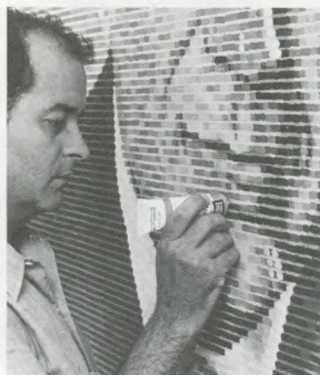
The Seventh-day Adventist Church maintains this institution in southwestern Michigan to provide high quality Christian education to students regardless of race, color, national or ethnic origin, or sex. The university is composed of four divisions—the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Technology, School of Graduate Studies, 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.



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Illustration by Foster Willey, Jr.

FOCUS is the official journal of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104 and is published jointly by the university and its alumni association. William E. Garber serves as president of the Andrews University Alumni Association, and Donald R. Sahly as director. Letters as well as suggestions regarding news and features are welcome and should be submitted to the editors. Subscription is free.



The Massenkoff Russian Folk Festival

Rudolph, Anderson Featured in Concert-Picture Series

Olympic track star Wilma Rudolph and nationally-syndicated columnist Jack Anderson headline Andrews University's Concert-Picture Series for 1978-79.

Anderson, who also appears frequently on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America," has been an investigative reporter in Washington for several years, specializing in exposing corruption and inefficiency in Congress and various governmental agencies. He will appear at Andrews Oct. 26.

Miss Rudolph is the only woman to have won three Olympic gold medals in one year. Her performance in the summer games of 1960 climaxed a long, difficult climb to physical fitness after years of poor health as a child. She will tell her story at Andrews Feb. 8.

The Chicago Youth Orchestra, New England Youth Ensemble and New York Harp Ensemble are among the musical groups to be featured during the series.

The Massenkoff Russian Folk Festival will appear in November and Latin American music will be performed by Los Caballeros Chilenos in January. The trio won the 1973 Chilean Christian Singing Festival.

Karl E. Stein and Stan Midgley will each present travel programs as the season progresses. Stein's film, "Intriguing Iran," will be shown Jan. 27 and Midgley's "Chucklelog" on Colorado comes to Andrews March 10.

Dick Reddy conducts his filmed tour of Russia on March 24.

Six of the year's programs will be produced by Andrews' own music department, including a Christmas special, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Bryan and Keys, the renowned piano and flute duo, and the International String Quartet highlight the Chamber Music Series schedule. Other programs will be presented by Ars Musica Baroque, a small orchestra which uses 18th-century instruments, and by Andrews' music faculty.

Most Concert-Picture Series programs will be held in the Alvin Johnson Auditorium on Saturday evenings.

Single admission prices are \$2.50 for the Concert-Picture Series and \$2.00 for the Chamber Music Series. Season passes are available with discount for senior citizens. Children's ticket packets are also offered at reduced rates.

Mission Institute Prepares 112 to Serve Overseas

Missionaries under appointment to various parts of the world attended Andrews University's Institute of World Mission from June 12 to July 22.

The sessions, held twice annually, are designed to acquaint new missionaries with the realities of mission life and the adjustment to other cultures.

Among the 112 persons enrolled in the summer session were teachers, physicians, plant maintenance personnel, pastors, dentists, administrators, nurses and a librarian, according to Mrs. Madeline Johnston of the Institute.

More than 20 developing nations received missionaries from the Institute, including Zambia, Tanzania, Malawi, Sierra Leone and Ethiopia in Africa. Countries in Asia, the Caribbean, South America and the Middle East were also given as destinations for Institute graduates, whose terms of service range from two to five years.

The summer session was taught by Dr. Werner K. Vyhmeister and Dr. Russell L. Staples of the Theological Seminary, and is sponsored by the General Conference as the official training program for all Seventh-day Adventist missionaries.

Special English Curriculum Taught to Foreign Students

Andrews Academy is offering English as a foreign language for the second time this year, according to Dr. Richard T. Orrison, principal.

The class is designed to help foreign students adjust to American culture and the English language.

"Most of the students have studied the mechanics of the language," says Orrison, "but

many are not familiar with speaking, oral reading and much of the vocabulary."

"We hope the class will improve the student's vocabulary in science, math and social studies in particular," says Orrison.

Approximately 15 per cent of the academy's enrollment are foreign students.

Whirlpool Donates Testing Incubator

Andrews' biology department has been given a laboratory incubator by the Whirlpool Corporation of Benton Harbor, according to Dr. Asa C. Thoresen, department chairman.

The 32-cubic foot controlled environment chamber is being used to incubate bacteria for studies by nursing students.

According to a Whirlpool spokesman, the incubator had been used in a program of microbiological testing of food samples. When the project was discontinued, the incubator was given to Andrews.

Academy Class Tours Civil War South

A history class from Andrews Academy spent the second half of July and early August visiting historical sites of the Civil War from Maryland to Mississippi, according to William G. White, Jr., academy vice principal.

The students on the tour covered all the material usually studied by a class in Civil War history, said White. They were aided by a textbook and taped class lectures.

WAUS Boosts Broadcast Power to 50,000 Watts

WAUS, Andrews University's FM radio station, increased its transmitting power to 50,000 watts on June 29.

Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, Andrews' president, made the changeover

from 17,000 watts at 9:06 a.m. as the station momentarily left the air.

The stronger signal has resulted in greater saturation of south-western Michigan and the South Bend area and has enabled new areas to receive the station's programs.

The distance at which WAUS can now be heard will vary depending on atmospheric conditions and the type of receiver used, but with good equipment, listeners in Chicago, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek and Fort Wayne can receive a good signal, says WAUS development director Max Church.

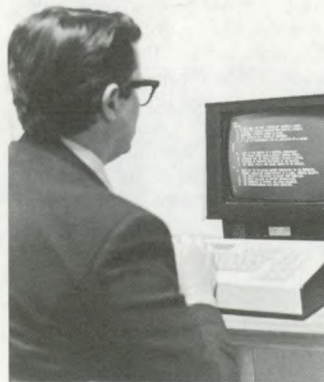
WAUS is a non-commercial educational station and a member of the National Public Radio network, broadcasting from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight at 90.7 mhz.

Frank Mankiewicz, president of National Public Radio, telephoned his congratulations to WAUS and "all of the people in your listening area who have made this power boost possible and who will now be enjoying the same fine programs, but with a better sound."

White Books Indexed in Computer

Computerized indexes to the books "Education" and "Counsels to Parents, Teachers and Students" by Ellen G. White are now available to the public through Andrews' Center for Studies and Services in Education, says Clifton Keller, supervising instructor in education.

He and several Andrews students are presently working

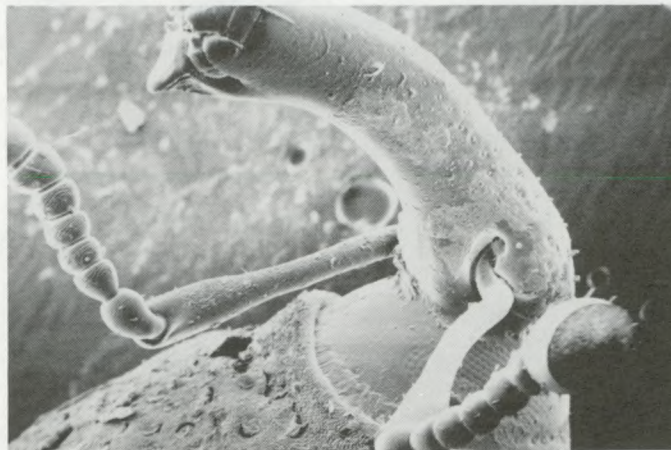


Clifton Keller works with his computerized index of Ellen G. White's education volumes.

on indexes to "Counsels on Education" and "Fundamentals of Christian Education."

A search program has also been entered into Andrews' computer, making it possible to search for a word in a particular context. The computerized index prints the line containing the word, plus the line immediately before and the line following.

"The published index will give all the pages a particular word is found on," said Keller, "but the computer prints three lines to show how the word is used."



Antennae of a weevil as seen through the lens of Andrew's new scanning electron microscope.

Biologists Receive New Equipment

A scanning electron microscope (SEM), which provides a three-dimensional viewing effect on relatively small surfaces, has been purchased by Andrews University for the science departments.

Dr. Asa C. Thoresen, chairman of the biology department, said there are several fields other than biology that are finding the SEM extremely valuable. Among them, histologists are now able to see tissues as they never before could. Archaeologists are able to examine specimens and photograph them in great detail. Accessories can be added that make it possible to analyze chemical compositions, and the SEM is even valuable to metallurgical work.

The SEM is useful for studying the surfaces of specimens. Light microscopes require the specimen to be cut into thin slices. They give much less magnification and only a flat view of the material. The SEM can be used

with dry specimens without special preparation, said Thoresen.

Light microscopes are capable of magnifying specimens only about 2,000 times. According to Thoresen, the largest magnification possible with Andrews' light microscopes is about 1,000 times. With the SEM, it will be possible to magnify material up to 600,000 times.

Thoresen stressed the importance of having modern equipment in the department.

"The students need to use the tools that are being used today,"

he said. "The SEM will even be used by the freshmen in their basic courses. This is the type of equipment they will be using when they leave Andrews and they need to become familiar with it."

Electron microscopes use electron beams rather than light beams for illumination. They produce a highly magnified image and are used to view objects too small to be seen clearly in light microscopes.

Nutrition and Longevity Topics of Seminar

A one-day clinical update on nutrition and longevity was held at Andrews University Sept. 3. Physicians and other interested persons from all over the United States attended the seminar coordinated by Dr. Herald A. Habenicht of Andrews' Medical Center. Dr. Denis P. Burkitt, a leading medical researcher from St. Thomas Medical School in

London, England, conducted a discussion of diet and its relationship to hardening of the arteries and certain types of cancer. The most important preventive factor in reducing diverticulosis and cancer of the colon as well as hardening of the arteries, according to Burkitt, is an adequate intake of fiber in the diet. He recommended the increased use of whole-grain cereals.

An excess of sugar in the diet is also a factor in promoting arterial disease and cancer of the lower digestive tract, he said.

Burkitt is a former missionary to Africa and is best known for his studies of cancer of the lower intestine and the effect of fiber in the diet. His studies of a malignant tumor of the jaw sometimes found in children also resulted in the disease being classified as Burkitt's tumor.

Dr. William Castelli of Harvard University and Boston University School of Medicine dealt with fat, triglycerides and high-density lipoproteins. Castelli is credited with discovering lipoproteins as a risk factor in heart disease.

Perhaps more accurate as a predictor of serious heart disease than other risk factors such as high blood pressure and triglycerides, the high-density lipoproteins are apparently an inherited condition which shows up in blood tests of newborn infants, says Castelli.

He stated that while only five per cent of all men nationally have a heart attack before the age of 60, the figure is closer to 20 per cent for men who have high-density lipoproteins.

According to Castelli, infants who are identified as having the condition could be greatly benefited by a preventive program centered around a proper diet.

Also present at the seminar was Dr. Hans Diehl of Pritikin's Longevity Institute in California. Using data compiled from the first 1,000 case studies at the institute, Diehl said that in a period of four weeks patients are able to reverse most symptoms of heart disease. An important part

of their regimen, says Diehl, is walking several miles each day. In most cases, high blood pressure is lowered and angina symptoms disappear.

A heavy emphasis was placed on the prevention of disease, according to Dr. Donna Habenicht, who also participated in the seminar. "Many physicians in attendance wondered if they were not missing their calling by taking care of acutely ill patients only," she said.

More than 200 persons from the seminar attended a vegetarian buffet dinner during the lunch hour at Andrews University's Food Service. The dinner menu had been planned to follow guidelines for low-fat meals.

The seminar, conducted under the auspices of the university's Special Courses division, was part of a week-long workshop featuring health and nutrition specialists. The Sept. 3 session was designed to benefit persons not able to attend the full week's activities.

Guild Meeting Attracts Musicians

Church musicians from across the United States attended a meeting of the National Association of the Seventh-day

Adventist Church Musicians Guild at Andrews July 5 to 9.

Among the presentations during the convention were discussions on the effective use of hymns in worship services and music in small churches.

Dr. Roberta Bitgood, national president of the American Guild of Organists presented "A Concept of Worship," and Albert E. Mayes, Jr., president of the Church Musicians Guild, addressed himself to "A Return to Reverence."

"The Organ in Divine Worship" was the subject of a lecture by Dr. C. Warren Becker of Andrews' music faculty.

A special convention offering completed fund-raising efforts for the first half of the money necessary to establish a perpetual Chair of Sacred Music Instruction for Ministers in Training at Andrews' Theological Seminary.

To date, almost \$52,000 has been raised to endow the chair. The effort is led by Dr. Oliver S. Beltz, founder of the guild.

Dr. F. E. J. Harder, chairman of the General Conference Board of Higher Education, presented the Sabbath morning sermon to the convention delegates and other worshippers in the Pioneer Memorial Church.

Among the week's highlights

was a choral workshop directed by Dr. Franklin L. Lusk of Andrews and Dr. John Read of Southwestern Adventist College.

The workshop choir sang for the two Sabbath morning services, performing excerpts from two Bach cantatas, "There Uprose a Great Strife" from cantata number 19 and "Now Hath Salvation . . . Appeared" from cantata number 50.

Day Care Centers Supervise Migrant Children

Andrews' social work department operated two day care centers for the children of migrant farm workers during the summer, says Dr. Reger C. Smith, chairman of the department.

Young children from infancy to the age of 2½ were cared for at Mars Elementary School in Berrien Springs and were served meals each day free of charge.

The center for older children operated in Pokagon, southeast of Berrien Springs in Cass County. In addition to meals, the pre-school and elementary school-aged children were provided with supervised play opportunities and language instruction.

Revamped Class Kindles New Interest

Changing the name and format of a broadcasting class for pastors and evangelists resulted in a dramatic increase in enrollment, according to Dr. James D. Chase, who has begun his fourth year of teaching the class in the Theological Seminary.

The course, Broadcast Evangelism, emphasizes the holistic approach to evangelism, which includes seed-sowing, watering and reaping, says Chase. An overall local church evangelism strategy is used, with broadcasting being the seed-sowing part of the strategy.

The class analyzes previous evangelism methods and evaluates tape recordings of broadcasts, combining current research with inspired principles from the Bible and the writing of Ellen G. White.

Chase encourages the use of radio "spots," 60-second

announcements, rather than long religious programs.

"Many people don't tune in religious programs," says Chase. "That's why spots are so valuable. They go where the listeners are."

Chase attributes the increase in enrollment—from about a dozen students per quarter to 41 students this summer—to three things: The practicality of the course, the change of the course name (from Religious Broadcasting), and the fact that it is now worth four credits rather than three.

The course name was changed, Chase explained, because Religious Broadcasting was merely a descriptive title, while Broadcast Evangelism implies involvement.

In addition to teaching, Chase is producing a series of public service radio spots announcing the availability of "Life and Health" magazine at newsstands in the near future. The spots will soon be heard on radio stations across the United States.

Loutit Foundation Grants \$15,000 for A and P School

A grant of \$15,000 was allocated to Andrews University recently by the Loutit Foundation of Grand Haven, Mich., according to Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, university president.

The funds have been designated for completion of the Robert E. Seamount Instructional Building, which will house the aviation and transportation department's new airframe and power plant school.

Andrews has received five grants from the Loutit Foundation since 1966, totaling \$125,000. Funds from the previous grants were applied toward construction of the university's science complex and additions to the James White Library and Marsh Hall, which houses the nursing and home economics departments.

The Loutit Foundation was established in 1957 by William R. Loutit as a memorial to his parents, William H. and Maude Loutit, and his grandfather, Capt. William R. Loutit.



Allen Payne (right) displays a map of South America during the dedication service for this single-engine Cessna before it begins mission service in Bolivia. The plane was the first to be dedicated after being checked out by the new Seventh-day Adventist Aviation Center at Andrews. Payne and his family are also under appointment to Bolivia. Assisting with the map is Dr. Werner K. Vyhmeister, professor of mission at Andrews' Theological Seminary.

Largest Class Ever Gets Andrews Degrees

The completion of the largest graduating class in Andrews history, the presentation of the seminary's first doctor of theology degree and the conferral of honorary doctoral degrees on two prominent Adventist laymen were the highlights of Andrews University's 1978 summer commencement August 6.

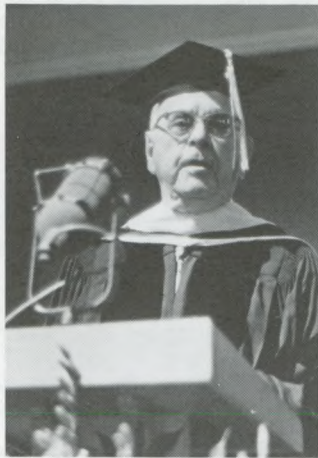
The School of Graduate Studies awarded degrees to 107 graduates, while 92 persons graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences, 34 from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary and seven from the College of Technology.

With spring and summer graduations combined, Andrews' class of 1978 totaled 676, the largest in the history of the university.

Among the seminary graduates was Dr. Jacques Doukhan of Collonges, France, the first

person to receive the doctor of theology degree from Andrews. Doukhan already held a PhD degree from the University of Strasbourg.

An audience which filled the Pioneer Memorial Church heard Dr. Donald R. McAdams



Harold W. Clark accepts honorary doctor of science degree.

urge the graduates to include faith in their reasoning process. "The total wars of the 20th century, which have killed scores of millions of people, the terrors of the totalitarian states seen in the Holocaust and the Gulag Archipelago, the environmental crisis and the malaise of post-industrial society have shown modern thinkers that the hope of the Enlightenment is in vain," said McAdams.

"A perfect society will never be reached with unaided human reason," he said. "Rather, rational thinking man seems bent on destroying himself—physically, as in Cambodia today

or in some nuclear exchange of the future; spiritually, by denying any force outside himself; socially, by abandoning the traditional Christian values that support monogamous marriage and the home; and even personally, by filling his mind with drugs.

"You, graduates of 1978, have a much brighter future than this," said McAdams. "You have faith and reason. As Christians we can accept reason as a gift of God. We can have confidence in the mind that God has given us. We can understand."

McAdams, a professor of



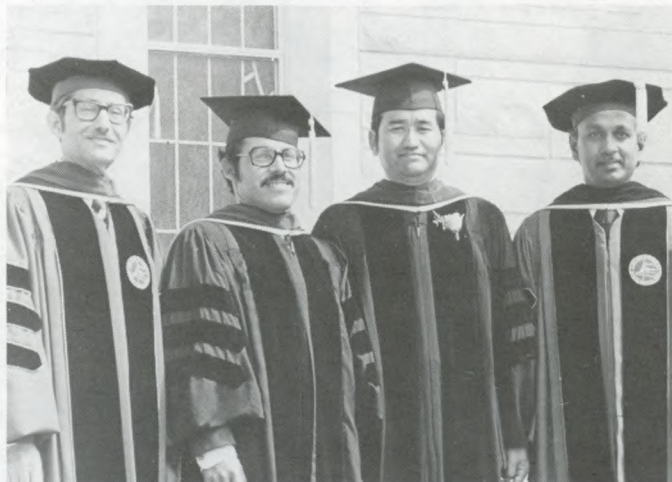
Receiving the doctor of education degree were (front row, left to right) Amos Simorangkir, Nancy Jean Vyhmeister and Edward Han-Tsung Ho. (Back row) D. Douglas Devnich, Jonas Monroe Dalton, Leroy R. Kuhn and Paul G. Elliott.



Herbert Blomstedt receives honorary doctor of music degree.



Dr. Jacques Doukhan receives seminary's first doctor of theology degree. Dr. Gerhard F. Hasel and Dr. Thomas H. Blincoe of the seminary assist him with his doctoral hood.



The doctor of ministry degree was conferred on (from left) Salim Japas, Jaime Cruz, Kwang-Rim Chough and Aaron R. Hittall. Trevor Delafield graduated in absentia.

history at Andrews from 1967 to 1975, is president of Southwestern Adventist College.

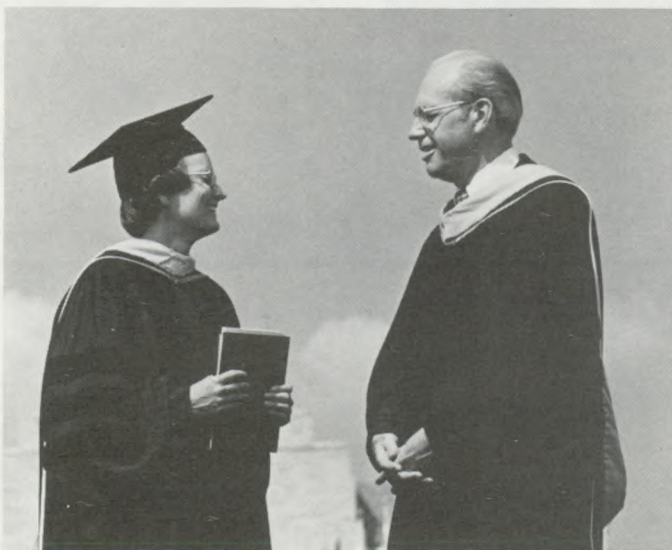
An honorary doctor of science degree was conferred on Harold W. Clark of Calistoga, Calif., a botanical researcher and writer still active at the age of 87.

Clark was honored for his contributions to biology and his advocacy of creationism. He developed the Ecological Zonation Theory as an alternative to the Geologic Time Scale in explaining the order and arrangement of fossils in the geological strata.

Herbert T. Blomstedt, conductor-in-chief of the Swedish Radio Symphony in Stockholm, was awarded a doctor of music degree for his achievements as one of the foremost symphony conductors in Europe.

According to Dr. Richard W. Schwarz, Andrews' vice president for academic administration, Blomstedt is so highly regarded in the European music community that the symphony orchestras of Oslo and Berlin as well as the Russian Symphony Orchestra have adjusted their rehearsal schedules to accommodate his observance of Saturday as the Sabbath.

Besides Doukhan's doctor of theology degree, five graduates received the doctor of ministry degree and seven earned the doctor of education degree.



Nancy Vyhmeister reminisces with organist C. Warren Becker following commencement. Dr. Becker has played for all four of Dr. Vyhmeister's graduations, beginning in 1953 when she graduated from Pacific Union College Preparatory School in Angwin, Calif. Becker was at the keyboard again when she received her bachelor's degree in 1958 at PUC, her master's degree in 1967 at Andrews and her doctorate this summer.

People on Campus

Speech Professor Honored with Special Volume

Dr. Kenneth G. Hance, former president of the Speech Association of America, was honored July 5 by Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, Andrews' president, in a special chapel presentation.



Dr. Smoot with Kenneth and Mrs. Hance.

Hance, who celebrated his 75th birthday in July, was given a bound volume containing the cover sheets from all the doctoral dissertations he directed during his years as a professor.

From 1940 to 1971, Hance directed 103 doctoral candidates in the preparation of their dissertations. Twenty-three of

Six Faculty Receive Doctorates

Six Andrews faculty members have received doctoral degrees during 1978, according to Dr. Richard W. Schwarz, vice president for academic administration.

Aldyth Trigg Roberts, assistant professor of home economics and nursing, received her PhD from Oregon State University June 4 for research she did on the disease that took her husband's life in 1970.

According to Dr. Roberts, very little is known about Marfan syndrome, a hereditary condition due to congenital changes in the mesodermal and ectodermal tissues. Although she learned a great deal about the syndrome while doing research for her dissertation, "Growth Velocity Measurement in Marfan Syndrome," much is yet to be discovered, says Dr. Roberts.

Among the others receiving doctorates was **Reger C. Smith**, chairman of the social work department. His dissertation was entitled, "Planned Short-Term Treatment in a Mental Health Clinic." He received his PhD degree from Michigan State University in March.

Two teachers in Andrews' College of Technology obtained doctoral degrees in education. **Larry D. Mahlum**, assistant dean of the college, received the EdD degree from Andrews on June 4. **Laun L. Reinholtz**, assistant professor of industrial education, received a similar degree from the University of Missouri on August 4.

Mahlum's dissertation was "An Assessment of the Vocational, Technical and Educational Needs in the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists." Reinholtz's was entitled, "Job Satisfaction and Values of Industrial Arts Teachers Who Graduated from Seventh-day Adventist or State Institutions."

Roy Graham, associate professor of theology, wrote his

these graduated from Andrews' Theological Seminary.

Hance was an adjunct professor at Andrews from 1962 to 1970, teaching classes on the history of homiletical and rhetorical theory, master preachers and group discussion on the life and work of the church.

During his career as an educator, Hance has held various positions on the faculties of Olivet College, Albion College, the University of Michigan, Northwestern University and Michigan State University.

Smoot announced plans to name a conference room in the James White Library in honor of Hance.

dissertation, "Ellen G. White An Examination of Her Position and Role in the Seventh-day Adventist Church," and was awarded his PhD in absentia from the University of Birmingham in England on July 5.

The PhD degree was conferred on **Norman K. Miles** of the Theological Seminary on August 21 by the University of Michigan. His dissertation was entitled, "Home at Last: The Urbanization of Black Migrants in Detroit, 1916-1929."

Newmyer Named to Staff Position

Terry Newmyer is the new coordinator of labor and housing for Andrews University students.

Newmyer, who holds a bachelor's degree in business administration, comes from South Lancaster, Mass., where he served for two years as assistant dean of men at Atlantic Union College.

Newmyer's wife is the former Magaly Sanchez. She works as a receptionist at the university's medical center.

The student labor and housing office maintains apartments for married students and assigns jobs to students who request them. During the last fiscal year, Andrews students earned about two and a half million dollars from on-campus jobs.



Terry Newmyer

WAUS Appoints New Manager

Allen R. Steele became manager of WAUS, Andrews University's FM radio station, on July 1, succeeding Wayne Woodhams, who accepted a position with the Seventh-day Adventist Radio, Television and Film Center in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Steele is a graduate of Southern Missionary College and received an MA degree from Andrews in 1977.

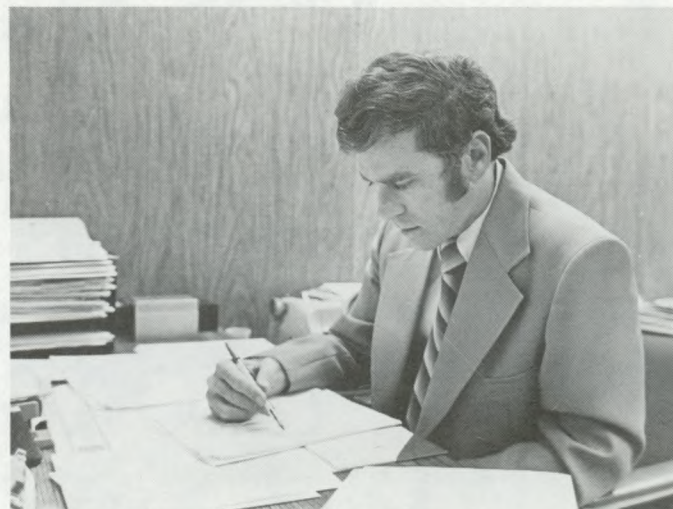
In 1976 he concluded five years as manager of Adventist World Radio, one of Europe's most powerful shortwave stations. AWR beams religious programming in 16 languages from Portugal to all the countries of Europe, parts of the Soviet Union and North Africa.

Steele's wife, the former Andrea Grover, is copy editor of the Lake Union "Herald."

Music Compositions to be Published

Dr. Blythe Owen, professor of music, has signed three contracts for publication of her compositions.

The choral works "Festival Te Deum" and "Peace Hymn of the Republic" will be published by Lake State Publications, and the teaching piece "Ring Dance" was contracted to Carl Fischer, Inc.



Allen R. Steele

"Festival Te Deum" was recorded by Dr. Franklin L. Lusk and the University Singers on the album "The Coming King" in 1977.

Physics Professor Designs Measuring Apparatus

Bruce Lee, associate professor of physics, has demonstrated a device he designed which helps students understand the molecular makeup of gases.

Lee exhibited the cylindrical device before approximately 150 physics teachers attending the American Association of Physics Teachers convention in London, Ont., Canada.

By introducing a gas into the cylindrical chamber, passing ultrasound waves through it and measuring the wavelength and frequency of the sound waves,

the speed of sound passing through the gas can be determined. The speed of sound can be used to find the ratio of specific heats of gases due to their close relationship. The ratio of specific heats implies a particular molecular structure—whether each molecule contains one, two, three or more atoms. This molecular structure is the primary factor in understanding the identity and characteristics of the gas.

Lee said the measuring apparatus, which also includes a cathode-ray oscilloscope and an audio frequency signal generator and meter, will be used in classrooms and laboratories as a teaching aid.

Lee's model differs from previously built devices because it is acoustically constructed to prevent resonance, causing the wavelength to be measured directly.



Blythe Owen



Bruce Lee



*An Adventist
Urban Ministry*
**Slicing
into the
Big Apple**

by James L. Fly

They come from Argentina, Yugoslavia, Guyana, Tennessee, the Midwest and Washington, D.C. They include ministers, evangelists, a health educator, a nurse and a representative to the blind.

Despite their varied racial, cultural and vocational backgrounds they have at least three things in common: they are all alumni of Andrews University, they all work for an organization called Metro Ministry and they all love New York City.

Love New York City? You choke on the sentence, gasp in disbelief and click your tongue in sympathy. What madness could possess rural-oriented Adventists to have a love affair with a city in the throes of bankruptcy and decadence? Why, New York is Sodom and



***Some people wouldn't
give two cents for cities
like New York. Jesus
Christ gave His life.***

Gomorrah in the 20th century, maybe worse. Like the message printed on every pack of cigarettes, New York is dangerous to your health. It's a city where a psychopathic gunman named "Son of Sam" terrorized millions of people during a year-long rampage; where a blackout sparked looting and arson on a sweltering July evening; where thousands of runaway teenage girls from the Midwest have been changed into street-hardened hookers on the infamous "Minnesota Strip."

New York, indeed, is all of the above, but it is also much more than vice, crime, poverty and pollution. Did you realize

that New York is the financial, diplomatic and cultural capital of the world? To businessmen it is Wall Street. To musicians, dancers and vocalists it is the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. To sports fans it is Yankee Stadium and Madison Square Garden. To diplomats from hundreds of countries it is the United Nations. To shoppers and fashion models it's Fifth Avenue. To actors and actresses it's Broadway. To advertisers it is Madison Avenue. To the clergy it is the National Council of Churches. To broadcasters and editors it is the headquarters of radio and television networks, wire services and most major magazine and book publishers.

It's the Big Apple, a slang term lifted from racetrack lingo meaning the "big time." And, that's precisely why a lot of people love New York City.

But these Andrews alumni love New York in an infinitely deeper way than the current "I Love New York" advertising campaign sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau. The campaign is propaganda for New York's glittering array of Broadway shows.

These Andrews alumni love New York because they realize millions of people are perishing in the city—people who don't know that Jesus Christ died for them and who don't realize He is coming



again soon to destroy their city and their world. Their love for the city is not tongue-shallow. It's gut deep. It drives them to put up with the highest cost of living in today's inflation-ridden America, teeth-rattling rides over streets peppered with potholes, the constant cacophony of horns and sirens and the ever-present fear of having a purse snatched or a wallet lifted at knifepoint.

Perhaps most frustrating of all, however, is their realization that the work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in New York is to be a paradigm of its worldwide work, but isn't. They know all too well the enigmatic history of the church in New York City.

To begin with, Ellen G. White wrote more about New York than any other city, calling it "a field as important as any foreign field," a city where the work

of the church is to be a "symbol of the work the Lord desires to see done in the world." (Manuscript 154, 1902; *Evangelism*, p. 385). While Ellen White was on an extraordinary journey to New York in the autumn of 1901, the Lord revealed to her His blueprint for evangelizing the metropolis. He showed her that medical missionary work combined with the gospel ministry is the ideal approach. The specifics include vegetarian restaurants and outpost centers. She also elaborates principles concerning finances, workers and New York's relationship to the General Conference.

In the early 1900s vegetarian restaurants, sanitariums, medical missions, missionary boats and evangelistic meetings flourished for awhile but soon faded into obscurity. In terms of conventional evangelism in modern times, New York has been dubbed the "evangelist's graveyard." In the 1950s

two renowned Adventist evangelists held a six-month crusade in Carnegie Hall. The result? Two baptisms.

Even the modern health approach has travelled a rocky road in New York. In the mid-1960s the Greater New York Conference purchased a 50-bed tuberculosis sanitarium located just north of the city and turned it into a preventive and reconditioning medical center. Because of various internal problems, Bates Memorial Hospital did not attract an adequate patient load to keep it afloat financially. Two years after it opened, the state of New York took it over by the right of eminent domain and made it into a drug rehabilitation facility. Today it is vacant.

Currently, there are not church-operated vegetarian restaurants or outpost centers



Love New York City? You choke on the sentence, gasp in disbelief and click your tongue in sympathy. What madness could possess rural-oriented Adventists to have a love affair with a city in the throes of bankruptcy and decadence?

in or around New York City where the ratio of Adventists to the population is lower than in almost any other area in the North American Division.

One facility that does remain is the New York Center, present headquarters of Metro Ministry. An old actor's hotel near Times Square, the New York Center was purchased in 1953 by the Greater New York Conference with funds allocated by the General Conference from the demise of the old China Division following the communist takeover of China in 1949. The General Conference voted to use the funds accumulating in the China Division account to set up evangelistic centers in Chicago, London and New York because of the repeated counsel of the Lord's messenger to do so and the prolonged delay of the church to act. Located at the hub of the city's transportation systems, the six-story building was to be a representative church center in New York.

During its first years of operation the center offered health programs, evangelistic meetings, a lyceum series and hosted meetings of the Protestant Council of Churches of New York City. In the 1960s, activity at the center plummeted and in 1969 The General Conference authorized the sale of the building. However, every attempted transaction has fallen through.

Various theories have been postulated as to why the center has not fulfilled what was considered to be its potential for making the church known in New York. Some feel it is because Times Square has become a mecca for pornography and crime thus placing the center in an undesirable location. Nevertheless, Times Square still has some of the most exclusive restaurants and Broadway theatres which attract thousands of people every day. Others point to a lack of long-range continuity of programs and personnel at the center in the past. They also feel that there has been an evangelistic meeting-oriented philosophy rather than a community-services approach.

Metro Ministry is making a valiant attempt to revive the center into a health education and treatment facility (renamed the New York Adventist Health Center). Robert H. Dunn, an Adventist physician, and his nurse-wife, Ann, have set up a general and



When I first came to New York five years ago I was absolutely overwhelmed. It was a huge, shocking city with some of the worst run-down conditions I'd ever seen and I'd seen some bad ones. New York is the greatest challenge of my 20-year ministerial career.

preventive medical practice on the sixth floor. Dr. Dunn will also be involved in conducting 5-Day Plans to Stop Smoking, health-screening clinics, stress-control seminars and nutrition schools. Plans are being formulated for a vegetarian restaurant in the lower level plus expansion of the health food and book stores now housed there. For some time, Metro Ministry has been investigating the possibilities of setting up an outpost reconditioning center.

Since Ellen White wrote that New York City is to have a special relationship to the General Conference (Letter 218 cited in *Atlantic Union Gleaner*, Jan. 8, 1902), most church administrators have felt that some type of coordinating organization is necessary to augment the work of the local conferences. At a special committee on New York City in the spring of 1975, the General Conference voted that Metro Ministry be formed for that purpose. Metro is actually a reorganization of the Metropolitan Evangelistic Crusade started in the 60s. Presently funded by the General Conference, two union conferences and five local conferences, Metro coordinates a medley of ministries designed to reach the cosmopolitan city: the Adventist Nurse Service Agency, a home health aide training and referral service; "Ayer...Hoy...Manana," a Spanish radio and television program; Crusade for Christ, a black evangelistic team; the New York Adventist Health Center; and the Christian Record Braille Foundation. It also sponsors the "It is Written" telecast in New York.

At this writing Metro's organizational structure, funding base and jurisdiction are being carefully studied by an executive committee of its board in Washington, D.C., to determine how it can be most effective in meeting the challenge of New York City.

Andrews alumni are represented in each department of Metro Ministry. Talking to them, you begin to realize that urban ministry is at once simple and complex, rewarding and frustrating.

"I am more optimistic about the future of the work in New York City than I am about the church's track record here," comments Nikolaus Satelmajer, former associate director of Metro Ministry and newly-elected secretary-treasurer of the New York Conference. "Ellen White

wrote that it would become more difficult to work New York if the church delayed and her prediction has certainly come true. New Yorkers are much less inclined to spiritual things today than they were in 1900."

Satelmajer, who miraculously escaped execution with his parents in a post-World War II concentration camp in Yugoslavia, came to New York in 1963 so he could earn money to study for the ministry at Andrews. At Andrews he completed his bachelor's degree and M. Div., and wrote the history of the Serbo-Croatian Bible which is currently being prepared for publication by the Andrews University Press. When he graduated, he turned down other calls, knowing that New York City was the place for him.

"I knew the challenge of the city and the difficulty the church had in getting workers to come to New York," Satelmajer explains.

Satelmajer believes that many church educators and administrators have an unbalanced concept of urban ministry.

"We have generally stereotyped urban evangelism as ministry to the ghettos and skid row. This is important, but the real untouchables in the city are the middle- and upper-class residents and commuters. We've done almost nothing to reach these people and I think the seminary should offer training in this area, too," Satelmajer says.

A man who has lived around and worked in cities so long that he feels like everyone is watching him when he visits small towns, Satelmajer believes the way to reach the middle and upper classes is through health evangelism as Ellen White counseled.

"These people are generally self-satisfied materially. They are more immune to the gospel because they are constantly bombarded with advertising and street hustle. Their immediate attitude is one of reserved hostility. Plus, they are so busy rushing to and from work, time for God is crowded out. However, they do have emotional, physical and spiritual needs like



everyone else and we can meet their needs through health programs and maybe even something like a course in business ethics."

Three years ago Satelmajer organized and conducted the first 5-Day Plan ever held on a New York City commuter train. Recently, he held 5-Day Plans for two large banks in the Wall Street district.

"Our church leaders need to realize that results don't come quickly in New York. The church has never successfully met the challenge of New York because it is afraid of the city—afraid of the money and the manpower it's going to take to make an impact," sums up Satelmajer.

Ted Wilson, the newly-appointed director of Metro Ministry and son of Neal C. Wilson, General Conference vice-president for the North American Division, agrees.

"The General Conference has not, until recently, recognized the long-range commitment that is necessary if we are ever going to evangelize New York City. We can't just have a single church center or an evangelistic crusade now and then," says Wilson.

It was Wilson's father who instilled in his son a burden for the nation's largest metropolis.

"He told me if I really wanted to bite into a challenge I ought to go to New

York City, and so here I am, biting into the Big Apple," Wilson quips with a chuckle.

Wilson first came to New York after graduating from Columbia Union College in 1971. He used his graduation money to help set up a coffee-house ministry called the Catacombs in the basement of the Manhattan church in bohemian Greenwich Village. Later that summer, Wilson attended a field evangelism school in San Jose, Calif., and there decided to get an M.Div. and a master's degree in public health in a conjoint program between Andrews and Loma Linda Universities. This program had just been inaugurated by the General Conference to promote a "blended ministry" of health and religion.

"Having both degrees has definitely given me an appreciation for the health aspect of evangelism, made me more competent in conducting health programs and given me credibility when I deal with the public," Wilson observes.

The young minister-health educator believes the real reason why the church has failed to successfully penetrate New York is the lack of a "master-plan

Ellen White wrote that it would become more difficult to work New York if the church delayed and her prediction has certainly come true. New Yorkers are much less inclined to spiritual things today than they were in 1900.

vision," a belief in, and implementation of, the specific instruction Ellen White gave the church regarding New York back in 1901.

Declares Wilson, "I firmly believe in the literal implementation of the Spirit of Prophecy Counsel regarding New York City because the principles she outlined are the same Enoch used to work the cities thousands of years ago."

When Ted Wilson called John McLarty, a 1978 graduate of Andrews, to come to New York, the young seminarian was thrilled. McLarty already had two good opportunities in California but chose New York because he's had a burden for the city since he worked there as a task-force volunteer in 1972.

"New York City was very hard on me emotionally, physically and spiritually that year. It raped my senses. It was never quiet or dark and I was frequently accosted by prostitutes in Times Square. On the other hand, New York was gentle at times—people would go out of their way to give me directions," McLarty reminisces.

The needs of New York captured his imagination that summer, though emotionally he remains ambivalent about the city.

"I love New York and I hate it. I hate it because it destroys people. One Adventist acquaintance committed



These people are generally self-satisfied materially. They are more immune to the gospel because they are constantly bombarded with advertising and street hustle. Their immediate attitude is one of reserved hostility. Plus, they are so busy rushing to and from work, time for God is crowded out.

suicide; a year earlier his wife had been murdered outside their apartment building," McLarty says grimly.

For a church history class at Andrews, McLarty researched and wrote a paper chronicling the history of the New York Center. McLarty concluded that the center arose out of incorrect reasoning. He feels New York should be worked neighborhood by neighborhood.

"Adventists tend to think in terms of centralized programs but in New York this isn't as effective because New Yorkers are so ethnic and neighborhood conscious. When I worked door-to-door in New York in 1972, I often found people that would never leave their own block without a compelling reason," McLarty says.

However, McLarty acknowledges that the center has never sold and feels this may be a divine indication that it is still to serve a vital role in reaching New York. He feels it will best do this by providing community health programs.

Presently, McLarty lives at the center. His chief responsibility is to follow up interests from the health evangelism programs held in the center. He also wants to develop an outreach to secular college and university campuses and work with community organizations on such problems as drug abuse.

"I would encourage workers to come to New York, but only if they are convinced God is calling them. To come here otherwise would be presumptuous because New York can be dangerous," warns McLarty.

Another newcomer to Metro Ministry is Hearley Roscher, field evangelist for "Ayer...Hoy...Manana." Roscher is convinced the Lord called him to New York and for that reason is not afraid of the city.

"My fellow ministers in California thought I was crazy to come to New York. I'll admit it was a difficult decision because California is still, in many ways, the promised land for the church," Roscher says.

As he prayed about the call, Roscher felt the opportunities for broadening his ministry were greater in New York than in his Calexico, Calif., church. As field evangelist, Roscher is responsible for holding Bible-study seminars which are a follow-up outreach of the program viewed by a quarter of the estimated 2.5 million Spanish-speaking population in metropolitan New York. He also assists in the program's production.

Roscher is no stranger to either broadcasting or urban ministry. In Calexico, he produced a five-minute radio devotional called "Una Luz en el Sendero," (A Light on the Way), and pastored a church in a barrio of Chicago for eight years. While there, Roscher earned his M.Div. at Andrews in 1973.

Since most Spanish-speaking people in the nation's big cities come from a Catholic background, how does an

Adventist preacher reach them with the church's distinctive doctrines which are often antithetical to Catholic theology?

"You will find that most Spanish-speaking Catholics know little or nothing about the Bible. Therefore, they approach Bible study with an open mind to do God's will as Jesus said we should," Roscher replies. "In the barrios, the church is a refuge from the violence and apathy of daily living. People who are economically and socially depressed are looking for answers to their problems and are consequently more open to the Three Angels' Messages."

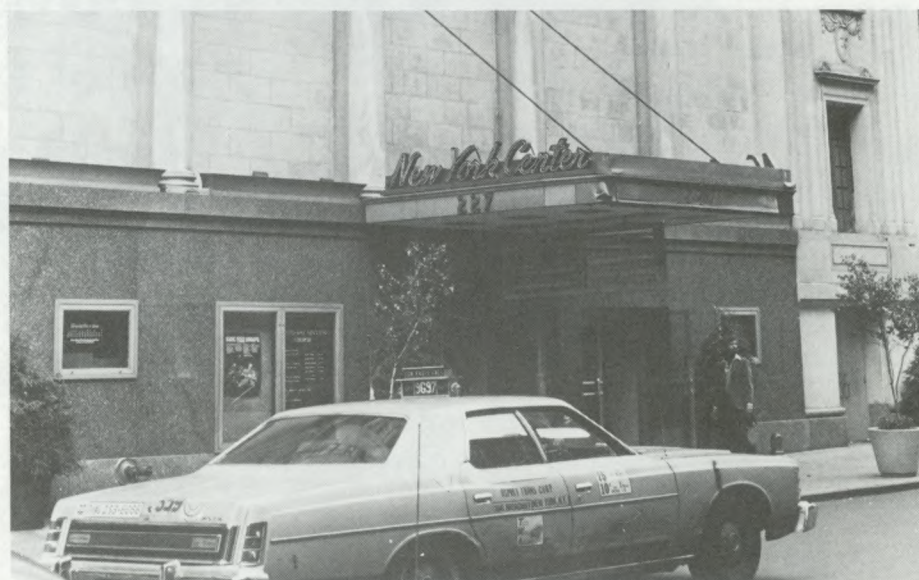
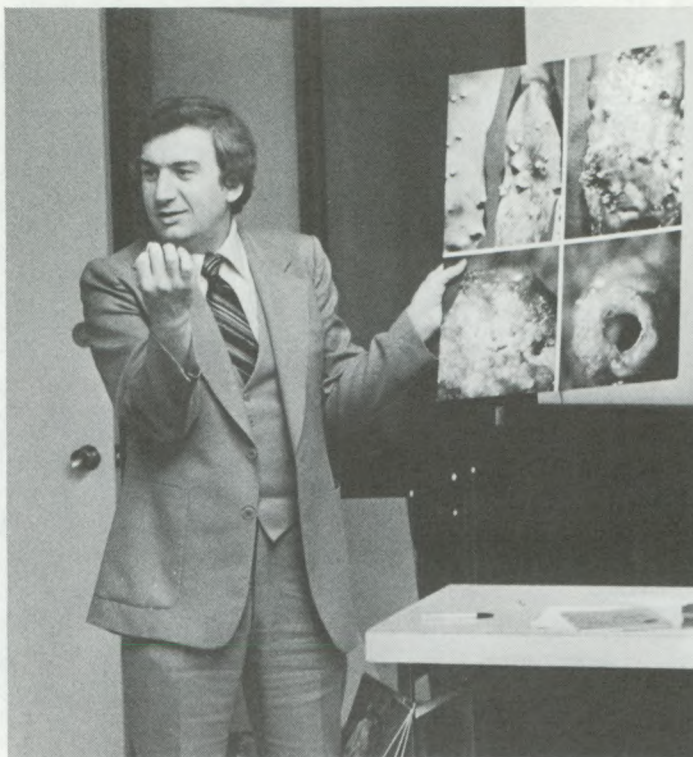
The receptivity to the gospel in the Spanish barrios is paralleled in the black ghettos of New York City such as Harlem, according to Harold Brewer, evangelist for Metro Ministry's black evangelistic team, Crusade for Christ.

"Conditions such as unemployment, poverty and family turmoil have intensified in the black community and people are searching for a better life," evaluates Brewer, a 1958 graduate of Potomac University.

"When I first came to New York five years ago, I was absolutely overwhelmed. It was a huge, shocking city with some of the worst run-down conditions I'd ever seen, and I'd seen some bad ones. New York is the greatest challenge of my 20-year ministerial career," he says.

During fall, winter and spring, Brewer and his team—a singing evangelist and a Bible instructor—conduct evangelistic crusades in metropolitan New York black churches. Hundreds of baptisms have resulted. In the summer they pitch a tent on vacant lots. As the sun's last rays soften the grimy harshness of the tenements in the ghetto, and children play stickball in the streets, cooling off in the gushing waters of fire hydrants, Brewer's amplified voice echoes for blocks.

On the night of the blackout last summer, Brewer and his team had finished their meeting just 30 minutes before the lights went off. That hot,



Above: Nik Satelmajer, former director of Metro Ministry, presents a 5-Day Plan Program. Below: In the heart of Times Square, the New York Center has represented the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the city since 1953.

muggy evening bands of looters roamed the street and threatened to burn down the tent.

"You leave that tent alone!" shouted a neighbor lady from the second floor of a tenement. "Those people are our friends."

The fury of the mob turned toward other targets. Brewer is convinced this experience was a providence of the Lord.

This past summer Brewer held his major campaign in Harlem where a group of Andrews' seminary students joined him for on-the-job training at a field-evangelism school.

The black evangelist, who preaches himself hoarse night after night,

These Andrews alumni love New York, and...their love for the city is not tongue-shallow. It's gut deep. It drives them to put up with the highest cost of living in today's inflation-ridden America, teeth-rattling rides over streets peppered with potholes, the constant cacophony of horns and sirens, and the ever-present fear of having a purse snatched or a wallet lifted at knifepoint.

expresses a need for a black television program in New York such as "Breath of Life."

"We have 'It is Written' and 'Faith for Today' for the caucasians and 'Ayer...Hoy...Manana' for the Spanish but nothing for the blacks who make up 21 per cent of New York City," Brewer says.

One man whose ministry crosses all racial, cultural and economic barriers is William M. Moors, who is affiliated with Metro Ministry as special representative to New York for the Christian Record Braille Foundation.

Moors says he finds no barriers because anyone can become blind.

"White or black, rich or poor, young or old, the blind are often abused and ridiculed by sighted persons in the city and are craving for understanding and love," Moors says.

There are an estimated 35,000 blind persons in New York City alone. Moors visits blind persons in the city offering them the free services of the foundation such as braille literature and phonograph



Ted Wilson, director of Metro Ministry.

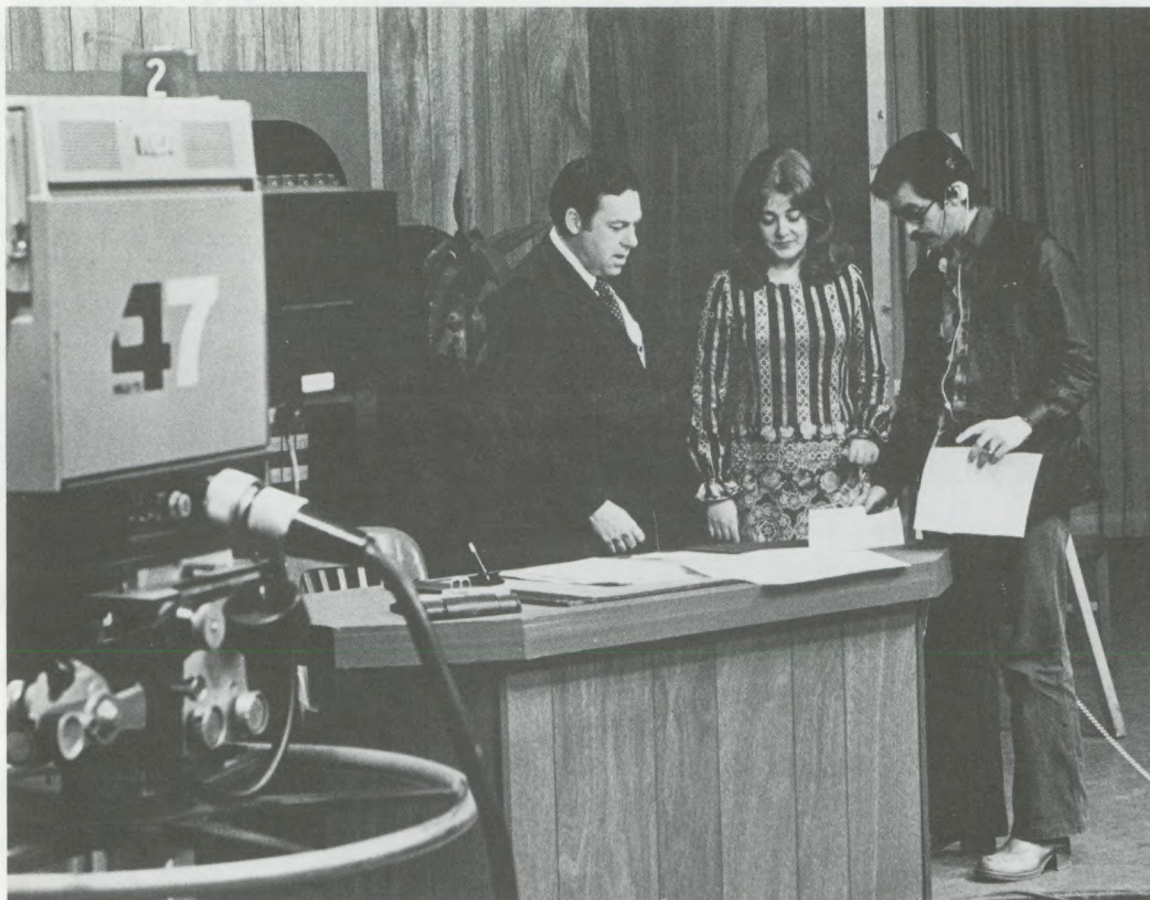
records. He also recruits children for the foundation's summer camps, conducts Bible studies and teaches swimming at two of the city's most highly-regarded agencies for the blind.

Moors came to New York because the foundation, the denomination's outreach to blind persons since 1899, was looking for a full-time representative to New York who had pastoral training and could work with multi-disabled blind persons. Moors fit the bill.

He is a Red Cross-certified water safety instructor trainer for the handicapped.

He majored in theology at Pacific Union College and Emmanuel Missionary College. A big, aggressive man who displays an uncommon tenderness toward, and understanding of, blind persons, Moors believes the Lord has given him an ability to work with people not many others can relate to. This ability has led him to work with prisoners in Michigan, Navajo Indians in Utah and now with the blind and multi-disabled blind in New York City.

He attended EMC in the late 50s and early 60s. At EMC he was appointed coordinator of the college jail band which visited prisoners at the St. Joseph County Jail in Benton Harbor. Later, he



spearheaded a ministry to the Jackson State Prison and arranged for the Gymnics to perform there three times.

In New York, Moors recently studied the Bible with Jean de Botton, a world-famous French abstract painter who was blinded in 1973 when a surgeon's knife inadvertently severed his optic nerve during a glaucoma operation. As a result of Moors' ministry, de Botton, whose obituary appeared in the *New York Times*, accepted Christ just before he died in his Fifth Avenue penthouse this past June.

"Buildings can't love you back, but people can," is Moors' terse assessment of urban evangelism.

Moors contacted de Botton through the Adventist Nurse Service Agency which had referred home health aides to care for the blind and bitter artist. Ina Anderson, nurse-secretary for ANSA and a 1973 graduate of Andrews, is a native of Guyana, a small country in northern South America. Like millions of other immigrants from the countries of the world, Anderson says she likes New York because it is the first place she came to in the United States.

ANSA currently has a referral pool of about 600 Adventist home health aides who are trained to care for ill and convalescing patients in their homes.

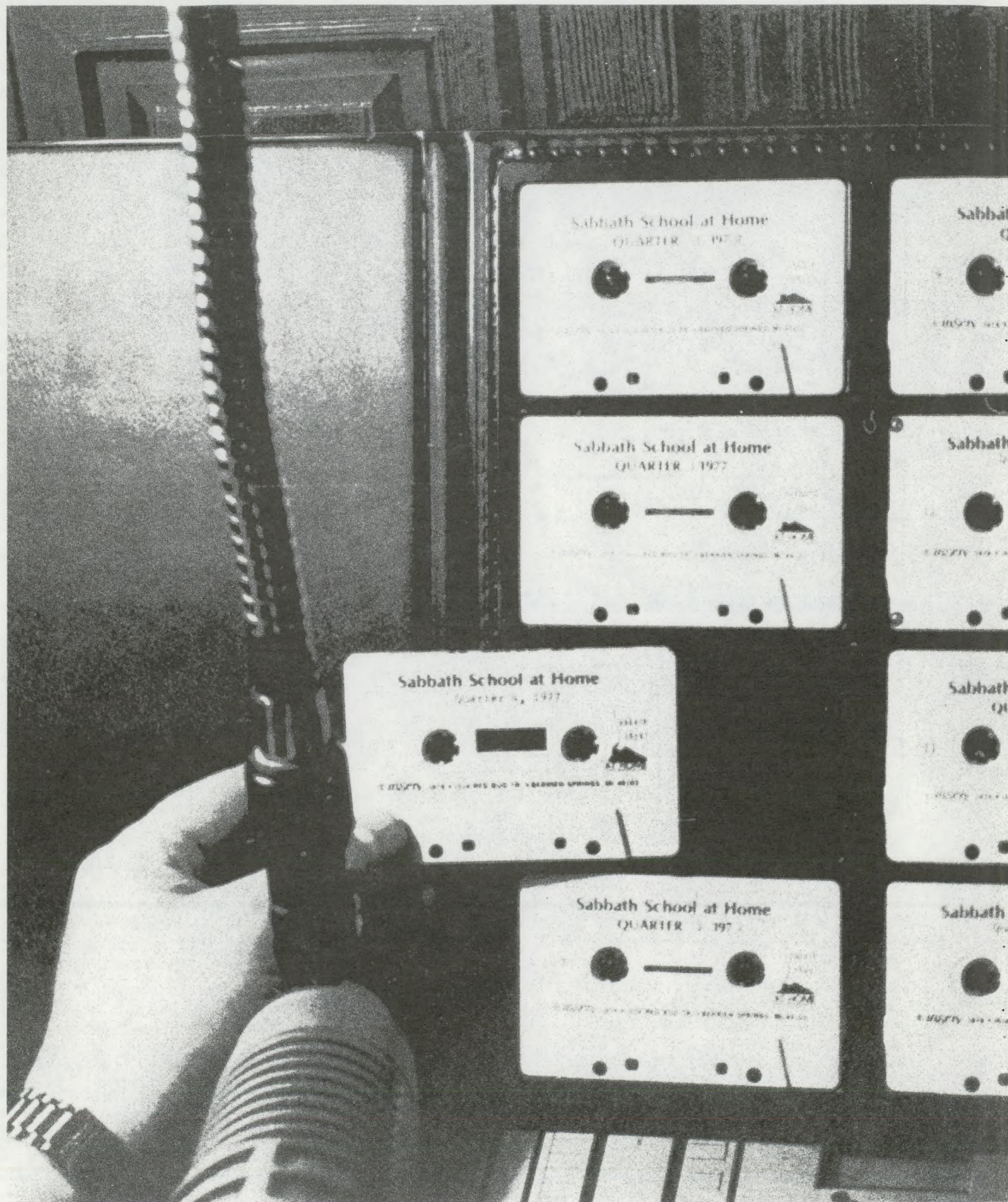
Anderson's job requires insight and sensitivity as she attempts to match the personalities of the home health aides to the patients. A recent letter from an Army major indicates that she is doing a good job. The major commended her for sending an aide whose concern, understanding and warmth brightened the last days of his mother's life.

"I wish her (the aide) every happiness in life and ask God's blessings for her, for you and for the wonderful work your organization is doing," wrote the major.

There are many other Andrews alumni and graduates of other Adventist colleges who are serving their church in New York City in many different capacities. Many are pastors in the local conferences. Some work with the city's only mobile hypertension program operated by the Greater New York Conference which has screened over 100,000 New Yorkers since 1975 and has enrolled thousands in a Bible correspondence course. Some are involved in outreaches to the Jewish community or Chinatown; others work at a self-supporting outpost center called Living Springs located 40 miles north of New York; and still others are independent professional people.

Despite their varied backgrounds they all have at least one thing in common: they are displaying a divine love for New York City, capsulized in an advertisement headline for a recent Metro Ministry offering:

"Some People Wouldn't Give Two Cents For Cities Like New York. Jesus Christ Gave His Life."





Extending the Church: Sabbath School at Home

by Everett Hutchinson

Stranded in homes around southern Michigan, thousands of Adventists were, for the first time in many years, unable to get to church.

Roads were blocked, visibility neared zero and all churches were closed. Only the calendar and the reassuring announcer on WAUS (the Andrews University radio station) gave a hint that it was Sabbath in Berrien Springs, Mich.

As WAUS played a *Sabbath School at Home* program, thousands that day sampled what hospitalized, housebound and others who cannot attend Sabbath School can have only through these cassettes.

Recently I interviewed Winston and Doris Ferris, originators of *Sabbath School at Home*, at their Berrien Springs home and uncovered their story.

Winston has been a Sabbath School teacher in the Berrien Springs Adventist church for more than 10 years. He has also been an educator and educational consultant for more than a quarter of a century.

He discovered some years ago that many of those who were housebound commented, "I miss the fellowship of Sabbath School more than any other single thing."

According to Winston, this prompted him to see if something could be done. "First, we recorded Sabbath School lessons right in the church. It was awful. The timing of a live program and the background noise made the result almost impossible to comprehend," he said. "But," he continued, "the people I took it to, listened happily anyway."

Not content to let the imperfect expression of an idea stump him, Winston worked for months. After much thought, the idea of recording a complete Sabbath School program in a studio grew into a loving obsession.

Following weeks of painstaking work, in secret, on primitive recording equipment, he sat down with Doris one afternoon and shared the first fully studio-recorded Sabbath School program. They rejoiced and together vowed to share it as widely as possible.

Winston and Doris also recalled their beginnings together. Both attended Emmanuel Missionary College in the early 1950s. Winston is one of those rare people who graduated from grade school, high school, college and graduate school within the Andrews University system. In addition, he is currently a doctoral candidate in religious education here.

Doris attended Emmanuel Missionary College, and taught at the Gary, Ind.,

Adventist church school. She currently heads the Andrews University duplicating department.

Both look at their Emmanuel Missionary College and Andrews training as key to their orientation to people's needs.

Like every program since—that first *Sabbath School at Home* program contained not only the lesson study, but an opening challenge and promise, special music, prayer and a report from the mission field. "The *Sabbath School at Home* programs have always been hope-filled and recorded just for the one person listening to that single tape," Winston said.

Winston also said that they are produced in advance so that a complete set of the materials reaches the subscriber prior to the beginning of the quarter.

"There is also the writing and editing of scripts, recording the materials and then the overwhelming task of letting tens of thousands of people who need *Sabbath School at Home* programs know that they exist," Winston continued.

"I was rather naive about how people would learn of *Sabbath School at Home* in the beginning," he admits jovially. "I had the 'better mousetrap' complex,

compounded by the knowledge that I was doing something that was good and badly needed. I was sure people would beat a path to my door—but they didn't."

In 1976, the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists accepted *Sabbath School at Home* as an approved pilot program after it was reviewed by the General Conference Sabbath School department. With the help of a couple of articles in denominational publications, people started to buy the sets which sell for \$25 each.

Still far below the break-even point financially, Winston and Doris worked on, supplying most of the costs out of their salaries. (Winston is a partner in a graphics arts firm.)

"Just writing the material and getting ready to record the 13 programs required each quarter takes nearly 200 hours," he said.

Doris added, "There's also as much as 25-30 hours of recording and tape-editing time."

By now, interest in the program was growing in several parts of the world. Queries were coming for translations in Affrikans, Scandinavian and Portuguese. The Australasian division requested the program as well. Still, the sales have been few.

"Only the almost continuous encouragement from those who receive the *Sabbath School at Home* materials has kept us going," Winston said.

Winston and Doris recalled some of the hard work that has attended the continuation of *Sabbath School at Home*. "Each set of scripts must be prepared well in advance of the actual time they are to be used. Each lesson must be studied and then translated into a small group discussion format. The mission materials and the music must be chosen, and the bridges between the segments of the 45-minute programs planned."

For the first two years, Winston and Doris did all the recording in their

basement studio, without the help of trained audio engineers. Each part was painstakingly taped, then edited and a master made for duplication. "Only in the past few quarters have we been able to even use a professional studio," Doris said.

Both Doris and Winston have stated repeatedly that not only is the concept important, but the quality of production as well. They referred to Old Testament references about perfect and imperfect sacrifices. "We work hard to improve the quality of the program. We have to do the best possible—God expects it of us. For an increasing number of shut-ins, we are the vital link with church activities."

"Often, people have told us that after missing the Sabbath School fellowship for years, they now have the feeling that they are able to participate again," Winston continued.

The *Sabbath School at Home* program is also being used in ways that Winston and Doris never imagined. "Teachers and superintendents have told us they are using the programs to prepare for teaching their own classes," Winston stated.

At least one conference worker, who travels extensively, uses them in his car to improve the benefit of daily lesson study. A doctor carries them with him for a similar purpose before handing them on to a local nursing home.

One church lay activities leader is collecting and indexing them to be used later as Bible study materials. (A comprehensive index will be published soon.) In rural Louisiana, mother and daughter who cannot get out to the nearest church (more than 50 miles distant) use them as the basis of their weekly worship.

"Still, there are hundreds of thousands who have never heard about *Sabbath School at Home*," Winston stated. "We are exploring the possibility of advertising in the Sabbath School quarterly; and several conference leaders have told us they will send brochures to individual church leaders if we provide them."

When asked about the cost of such expansions, Winston is very reluctant to talk. "People have given us gifts that

have kept the program going. Dial-a-Prayer is a non-profit parent corporation that the Lord gave us through miraculous circumstances through which we are continuing to receive gifts that support *Sabbath School at Home*."

Questions about the financial future of *Sabbath School at Home* bring out a need for monetary support until circulation makes the program self-funding. Beyond that, Winston sees the *Sabbath School at Home* program sponsoring the development of additional related ministries. "For instance, we are receiving urgent requests for the program in Spanish," he says.

"There are other lay ministry programs which need to be developed to nurture people. By their nature, many of these programs can never support themselves. We expect that *Sabbath School at Home* will eventually be able to foster the development of many outreach programs through the Dial-a-Prayer Corporation."

There are 60,000 people in North America, according to the General Conference Sabbath School department, who cannot attend Sabbath School and tens of thousands more who can no longer share fellowship with the church. "We feel the ministry to them has been laid directly on us by God," Winston concluded.

People interested in the services of Dial-a-Prayer or *Sabbath School at Home* may address correspondence to Dial-a-Prayer Corporation, Box 99, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103.



Staying Educated

by Ray Minner

One measurement of an institution's vitality is its willingness and capability to respond to community needs. As described in this article, Andrews University is serving not only the residents of southwestern Michigan, but also individuals who will travel from points around the world to take advantage of opportunities for life-long learning experiences.

"When I graduate, I resolve never to consciously learn another thing in my life."

Those words, spoken only half in jest, have been uttered by many a college senior whose primary goal was to receive the president's congratulations with one hand, grasp his diploma with the other and flee the stage of academe once and for all.

For more than two centuries, western society has looked upon the recipient of a bachelor's degree as an "educated" person. Even the industrial revolution of the mid-19th century did little to change that.

But as the frontiers of knowledge recede faster than ever before, it becomes increasingly necessary for the "educated" person to make sure that he stays educated. In an age when babies are conceived in laboratory vials and seventh-graders are doing their classroom math exercises on computer terminals, it does not pay to be chained to yesterday's concepts.

But what of the individual who, either through the realities of economics or simply because he likes his job, cannot just drop everything and go back to school? What of the person who is numbed by the mere thought of pursuing a master's degree?

Answers are to be found in new trends within the structure of higher education. Whether called workshops, special courses or seminars, the phenomenon is taking hold in colleges and universities across the United States, enabling thousands of people who would not be

able to enroll under the conventional quarter system to continue their education in short, but highly beneficial, spurts.

Special courses vary in length from two or three days to six weeks, depending upon the range of material covered and the amount of academic credit offered.

"Some things are actually better taught in a concentrated way," says Dr. Rudolf E. Klimes, director of special courses at Andrews University.

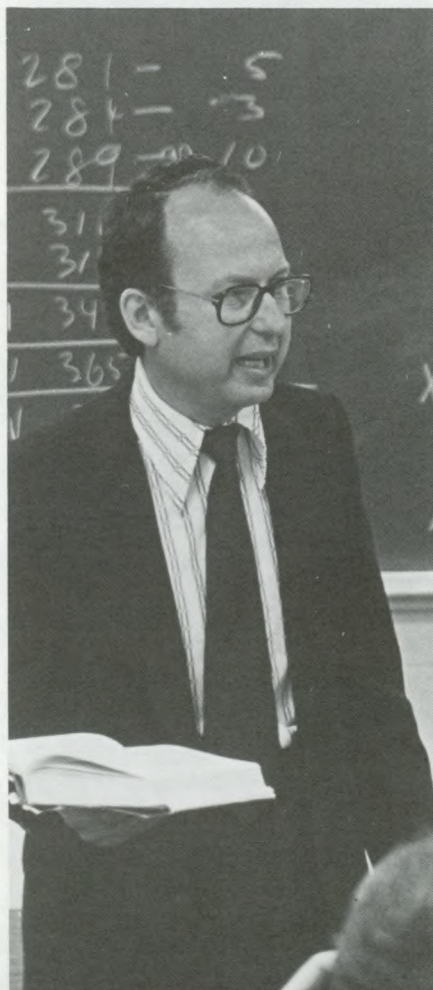
Andrews has begun promoting special courses in a big way, says Klimes, offering approximately 90 of them during 1978.

"Participation in the courses has really taken off," Klimes says. "In 1977, about 700 persons took workshops at Andrews. This year, the figure jumped to 1,200."

Why the sudden surge in popularity? What is it about short courses that attracts so many?

"There is a need," says Klimes, "for courses that don't fit into the normal pattern of quarters of semesters. Many people can't come for long periods of time."

The Orff-Kodaly Elementary Music Education workshop is probably the



most popular course offered, according to Klimes. The five-day workshop focuses on techniques of teaching music to grade-school children through speech, movement, singing and playing specially-designed instruments.

One of the first special courses offered on the Andrews campus was the Family Life Workshop, now in its fourth year. Every September, family-life educators, ministers and lay people come for more than a week of specialized instruction in

The university draws on faculty members from all four of its divisions to teach the courses. "We generally don't have trouble getting teachers," says Klimes. "Workshops are a fun thing."

Rudy Klimes, as his colleagues know him, is widely equated with special courses at Andrews. He serves as professor of educational administration at Andrews. And although his schedule calls for him to spend only one fourth of his time in the special courses

religion and ethics. He is also an ordained minister.

When he teaches educational administration, he brings more to the subject than a textbook understanding—he has been president of both Korean Union College and Saniku Gakuin College in Japan.

His wife, the former Anna Homenchuck, recently earned a doctor of education degree from Andrews and serves as psychologist and reading specialist in the



maintaining the family as a cohesive unit under the pressures of modern living. Concurrent courses in marriage enrichment, child raising and the problems of the single-parent family are offered.

Other special courses on the 1978 calendar included seminars on Ellen G. White and the principles of dietetics, board leadership, analytical accounting, the emotional and sexual adjustment of young people, physical plant maintenance and energy conservation, and child and wife abuse—just to name a few.

Both graduate and undergraduate credit is available for many of the workshops at a tuition rate similar (per credit hour) to that for regular courses.

department, he concedes that the real figure comes closer to half his time. One can almost see him conjuring up new workshops as he walks from one appointment to another.

A native of Czechoslovakia and now a Canadian citizen, Klimes holds a bachelor's degree and four advanced degrees in the fields of education,

Lakeshore School District. Naturally, she also taught a special course at Andrews University this year—in developing an adequate self-concept.

The Klimeses have three teenagers, Anita, Bonnie and Randall.

Special courses, says Klimes, is an educational trend that Andrews is pleased to promote. While there are thousands of college seniors eager to get out of the classroom to broaden their horizons, there are also thousands eager to get back into the classroom to broaden theirs. And as long as that is the case, the special courses trend promises to outlive its designation as a "phenomenon" and become an accepted norm of higher education in America.

Professional Accreditation: The University's Move Toward A Higher Standard

by Joseph G. Smoot

Andrews University has followed a planned effort to secure professional accreditation of selected programs for the purpose of

achieving national recognition of these programs especially in areas where professional licensure is involved. Because our students come from nearly 80 countries, we have found that professionally-accredited programs provide special benefits to them; ministries of

education in other countries refer to these particular accreditation lists when they evaluate degrees earned at American universities.

Moreover, we have discovered that preparation for these accreditation visits enables us to keep segments of the academic program under continual review. We feel that this results in a decided advantage in operating socio-educational programs, for it enables us to devote significant time to an in-depth study of them. These self-study reports are bound and available for review as are the accreditation actions.

Some have wondered whether accreditation has caused Seventh-day Adventist schools to become less Christian in their perspective. Accreditation deals with an institution's own stated objectives and measures the achievement of those objectives by asking the institution to show through self-study whether the organization of the institution is effective, whether the resources are sufficient and whether the programs are educationally sound and produce graduates whose performance

TABLE I

Professional Accreditation of Programs at Universities in the Great Lakes Region with at least Seven Accredited Programs*

	Enrollment	Number of Accredited Programs
Illinois		
<i>Private Universities</i>		
1. De Paul University	10,554	7
2. Loyola University of Chicago	12,911	13
3. Rush University	794	16
4. University of Chicago	9,310	9
<i>Public Universities</i>		
5. Northern Illinois University	25,001	10
6. Southern Illinois University (Carbondale)	22,117	16
7. Southern Illinois University (Edwardsville)	12,509	9
8. University of Illinois (Chicago Circle)	21,202	7
9. University of Illinois (Medical Center)	4,538	15
10. University of Illinois (Urbana)	35,657	13
Indiana		
<i>Private Universities</i>		
11. University of Evansville	4,904	8
12. University of Notre Dame	8,829	7
13. Valparaiso University	4,341	7
<i>Public Universities</i>		
14. Ball State University	17,547	8
15. Indiana State University (Terre Haute)	11,514	9
16. Indiana University (Bloomington)	32,921	12
17. Indiana University (Indianapolis)	20,997	23
18. Purdue University (Indianapolis)	30,422	15
Michigan		
<i>Private Universities</i>		
19. Andrews University	2,830	7
20. University of Detroit	7,910	10
<i>Public Universities</i>		
21. Eastern Michigan University	18,175	8
22. Michigan State University	47,996	16
23. University of Michigan	36,863	26
24. Wayne State University	34,818	17
25. Western Michigan University	23,058	10
Wisconsin		
<i>Private Universities</i>		
26. Marquette University	10,495	10
<i>Public Universities</i>		
27. University of Wisconsin (Madison)	37,924	25
28. University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee)	24,686	12
29. University of Wisconsin (Stevens Point)	8,542	7

*Information is taken from the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation's Accredited Institutions of Postsecondary Education, 1977-78, for the five tables in this article.

can be measured. There is no magic in this nor is there a special secret process that must be followed to receive accreditation. Andrews' accrediting reports frequently refer to the university's Seventh-day Adventist philosophy of education and how easily this Christian world-view is discerned in all facets of campus life.

Music

The department of music achieved full approval of its curricula in the fall of 1970 by the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM). Considerable self-study and resulting improvement had been made for several years prior to this significant development. Faculty specialization and advanced study along with the acquisition of adequate instruments brought this professional accreditation to all undergraduate and graduate music curricula. In 1976, the music faculty prepared a full self-study report in preparation for a visit from an examiner for the NASM in April, 1977. All of the educational offerings in music at the undergraduate and graduate level were reviewed. The examiner found "a permeating spirit of quality at Andrews University. The music department is a vital contributor to that aspect of the campus." The NASM granted full 10-year accreditation.

Theology

Another major effort in 1970 culminated in the accreditation of the master of divinity and master of theology degrees by the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada (ATS). The theological seminary had held an associate membership in the ATS for several years. The favorable report of the ATS visitors who came to the campus in 1970 placed theological education at Andrews in a respected position nationally. In 1972 the university prepared a full self-study report for the ATS and for the North Central Association (NCA) in order to receive preliminary approval to offer the doctor of ministry degree. The visitors' report gave a helpful overview of the university at that particular time. Specific counsel cautioned the university to engage in careful financial planning to assure that advancement to doctoral-granting status would not result in an overextension of resources. The ATS and the NCA granted approval to offer the doctor of ministry degree. In 1975, the ATS granted full approval to the program, one of 16 such programs so honored in the United States and Canada and one of only six approved without notation.

Late in 1973, a visit from the ATS occurred to ascertain readiness to offer the doctor of theology degree. Preliminary approval had been granted by the NCA earlier in 1973 subject to the presentation of planning documents; the ATS granted approval in 1974 when their visitors found a well-planned Th.D. program.

Social Work

The undergraduate program in social work at Andrews University has been approved by the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE) since 1965. At that time, the CSWE had only approval lists that did not confer accreditation status since they did not accredit baccalaureate programs. As the CSWE developed its own guidelines and standards for undergraduate programs, the university met their criteria for approval. In 1967, the CSWE adopted a new guide for

undergraduate programs in social welfare and changed constituent membership requirements for colleges and universities. In 1970, the CSWE adopted new standards for undergraduate programs in social work that prepared for practice. Andrews University's social work program met their criteria and continued on the CSWE approval list.

The CSWE's new standards established a formal accreditation process. In 1973, Andrews began a full self-study effort in anticipation of a visit from the CSWE. A site visit took place in March, 1975; the visitors' report resulted in initial accreditation of the program retroactive to 1974 under the CSWE's new policy of undergraduate accreditation. This brought professional accreditation to the program as soon as the CSWE conducted a visit under its new standards. Major recommendations called for the need for additional staff, for the development of a theoretical and philosophical framework for the curriculum and for the organization of the program in its own department. A continued self-study program, and an additional report submitted to the CSWE in 1977, met all conditions as specified. Another site visit in June, 1977, resulted in a favorable report. The CSWE, acting on this report, granted full accreditation to the program.

Education

The year 1970 also marked a major development in the recognition of the teacher education programs at Andrews. Preparation for a visit from the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) began in the mid-1960s. Since the department of education lacked adequate accommodations, the university postponed the visit until the completion of the new Ruth Murdoch Elementary School. When the portion of Bell Hall occupied by the elementary school was vacated in 1968, that part of the building was completely renovated to serve the department of education. An NCATE visit occurred in November, 1970, after an extensive institutional self-study program was conducted by all departments contributing to the teacher education effort. The report gave an in-depth appraisal of the university-wide educational involvement in the preparation of teachers. The report included a statement that "it was very obvious that the Seventh-day Adventist Church desires to make Andrews University a major and respected institution of higher education." The NCATE visitors' report generally rendered a favorable judgment on the various aspects of the self-study report; however, they raised substantial questions about the graduate programs which included the quality and quantity of research of both students and faculty.

In 1971, NCATE granted accreditation retroactive to 1970 for all teacher education programs on the elementary and secondary level of the baccalaureate program and also granted full accreditation to the master of arts in teaching degree. Approval for three M.A. programs for elementary school principals, secondary school principals and guidance counselors was not granted. In February, 1972, a visit by two of the 1970 visitors brought an encouraging report on the M.A. program. Specific recommendations of the council were met by the university and so reported by the visitors. It came as

TABLE II
Professional Accreditation of Programs
at Universities in the Great Lakes Region
with at least Six Accredited Programs

	Enrollment	Number of Accredited Programs
Illinois		
<i>Private Universities</i>		
1. Bradley University	4,820	6
2. Illinois Wesleyan University	1,706	4
3. Millikin University	1,623	2
4. Roosevelt University	7,347	5
<i>Public Universities</i>		
5. Eastern Illinois University	9,923	5
6. Governors State University	3,599	
7. Illinois Institute of Technology	6,737	6
8. Illinois State University	20,443	6
9. Northeastern Illinois University	10,040	3
10. Sangamon State University	3,792	1
11. Western Illinois University	14,744	4
Indiana		
<i>Private Universities</i>		
12. Butler University	4,117	4
13. DePauw University	2,403	4
14. Taylor University	1,491	2
15. Tri-State University	1,318	1
<i>Public Universities</i>		
16. Indiana Central University	3,176	2
17. Indiana State University (Evansville)	2,965	4
18. Indiana University-Purdue University (Fort Wayne)	9,193	5
19. Indiana University (Kokomo)	2,589	
20. Indiana University Northwest	4,827	3
21. Indiana University (South Bend)	5,847	2
22. Indiana University Southeast	3,875	1
23. Purdue University (Calumet)	6,883	4
Michigan		
<i>Public Universities</i>		
24. Central Michigan University	18,041	4
25. Michigan Technological University	6,387	3
26. Northern Michigan University	9,268	6
27. Oakland University	10,457	3
Wisconsin		
<i>Private Universities</i>		
28. Lawrence University	1,320	2
29. Milwaukee School of Engineering	2,244	1
<i>Public Universities</i>		
30. University of Wisconsin (Eau Claire)	9,974	5
31. University of Wisconsin (Green Bay)	3,612	2
32. University of Wisconsin (La Crosse)	7,755	4
33. University of Wisconsin (Oshkosh)	10,082	6
34. University of Wisconsin (Parkside)	4,985	0
35. University of Wisconsin (Platteville)	4,447	4
36. University of Wisconsin (River Falls)	4,862	2
37. University of Wisconsin (Stout)	6,002	2
38. University of Wisconsin (Superior)	2,450	2
39. University of Wisconsin (Whitewater)	9,183	3

TABLE III

Professional Accreditation of Programs in Institutions Listed as Major Private Universities by the Council for Financial Aid to Education with at least Seven Accredited Programs

	Enrollment	Number of Accredited Programs
1. American University	12,422	7
2. Baylor University	9,057	7
3. Boston University	24,245	16
4. Case-Western Reserve University	9,279	14
5. Catholic University	7,220	12
6. Columbia University	15,830	16
7. Cornell University	24,087	11
8. Creighton University	4,797	8
9. De Paul University	10,544	7
10. Duke University	9,554	15
11. Emory University	9,334	20
12. Fairleigh-Dickinson University	19,002	8
13. George Washington University	20,255	11
14. Harvard University	20,185	12
15. Hofstra University	9,907	7
16. Long Island University	21,405	8
17. Loyola University of Chicago	12,911	13
18. Marquette University	10,495	10
19. New York University	30,381	18
20. Northeastern University	34,681	14
21. Northwestern University	15,152	16
22. Saint Louis University	9,289	16
23. Southern Methodist University	9,099	8
24. Stanford University	12,680	10
25. Syracuse University	19,926	18
26. Temple University	35,600	21
27. Texas Christian University	6,028	9
28. Tulane University	9,284	12
29. University of Chicago	9,310	9
30. University of Dayton	8,606	7
31. University of Denver	7,714	9
32. University of Detroit	7,910	10
33. University of Miami	14,563	10
34. University of Notre Dame	8,829	7
35. University of the Pacific	6,173	8
36. University of Pennsylvania	20,060	18
37. University of Pittsburgh	29,444	22
38. University of Rochester	8,094	8
39. University of Southern California	28,880	21
40. University of Tulsa	6,309	8
41. Vanderbilt University	7,080	12
42. Wake Forest University	4,516	7
43. Washington University	10,908	19
44. Yale University	9,860	14

something of a shock when the Evaluation Board, meeting in St. Louis, Mo., in June, 1972, voted not to grant accreditation to the M.A. programs.

The University consulted with the NCATE staff and planned for another NCATE visit which occurred in October, 1974. A thorough preparation made by the university included additional staffing in the department. The favorable visitors' report resulted in accreditation of the three M.A. programs granted retroactive to 1974. In the decade of effort aimed at improving teacher education at Andrews, the department of education faculty particularly, as well as the faculty in other departments involved in teacher education, gained valuable experience. The physical facilities were improved. The improvement of curricula and classroom instruction contributed to quality professional education programs. Faculty research capabilities improved markedly. All in all, the NCATE experience at Andrews brought considerable academic strength to the department of education and to the university which regards teacher education as one of its major areas of emphasis.

Nursing

The development of a baccalaureate nursing program dates to 1964 when the university explored with the National League for Nursing (NLN) the possibility of accreditation of a baccalaureate nursing curriculum based on the diploma program offered by the School of Nursing of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, located at Hinsdale, Ill. The National League for Nursing denied reasonable assurance of accreditation of the proposed program in 1965. This action revealed a lack of understanding in the university of the widespread thinking of professional nurse educators relative to baccalaureate nursing education. Three years later, after extensive changes in the nursing curriculum which included the phasing out of the pre-nursing curriculum, the closing of the diploma nursing program at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital and the development of a baccalaureate program in nursing at Andrews, the NLN gave reasonable assurance of accreditation of the program.

In 1968, the NLN called attention to the need for more qualified faculty, the development of a nursing curriculum that had a philosophical base that permeated all courses, the continued development of learning resources and a maturing understanding of baccalaureate nursing education. A visit by a NLN team in April, 1971, reviewed the department of nursing self-study report and found the NLN recommendations still largely unmet. The NLN voted to defer action on the program in December, 1971. Certain changes in the department soon brought a cohesive faculty group together and another self-study effort aimed at upgrading faculty preparation and developing a theoretical framework for the nursing curriculum. This resulted in National League for Nursing accreditation of the baccalaureate program in 1973. Four years later, in the autumn of 1977, a regular review of the program brought continued accreditation.

Dietetics

Andrews University has had a strong program in food and nutrition for a number of years. A decision in 1972 to build on

this strength led to the development of a coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics. The program was reviewed by visitors from the American Dietetics Association (ADA) in the fall of 1973, and an extremely favorable report resulted in preliminary accreditation in 1974. A current self-study effort is in progress in anticipation of a visit in 1978 for final approval.

Chemistry

For several years, the department of chemistry intended to seek the approval of the American Chemical Society (ACS) for accreditation of the undergraduate program in chemistry. A consultant visited the university in the 1960s but the university decided to delay application until the department moved into the new chemistry building. Beginning in 1974, a serious self-study effort set the stage for a visit from the American Chemical Society in December of that year to review the program. In the official letter concerning that visit, the following statement was made:

It was clearly evident that the university had provided substantial support and encouragement to the chemistry program. The chemistry building is modern and the laboratories and equipment are excellent. The members of the chemistry department faculty are both capable and dedicated. With such assets, there is certainly no reason why your institution could not offer a program of undergraduate education in chemistry which meets fully the criteria of the Society; but the need and justification for such a program are also heavily dependent upon the types of students attracted to the university and the nature of their career interests.

Approval, however, was not recommended because instruction met the needs primarily of premedical students in organic and physical chemistry rather than the needs of research chemists. The department's curriculum has historically served large numbers of premedical students studying at Andrews University. Continued study of the curriculum and another visit in 1975, resulted in the decision of the American Chemical Society to grant accreditation to the program in 1976.

Other Programs

At the present time, the university has under review the possibility of professional accreditation of curricula in art, business, engineering technology, home economics and industrial technology. Plans will be formulated to proceed with accreditation efforts in these programs as soon as they can be scheduled and reasonable assurance of success can be ascertained.

Comparative Study of Professional Accreditation

The seven organizations that grant professional accreditation to Andrews University programs place the university in an extremely favorable position among universities in the Lake Union states (Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin), its basic constituent area. The list of universities in Table I shows the number of organizations that accredit their professional programs. Andrews, with a much smaller enrollment and fewer programs and schools than most, has achieved a very advantageous position in this particular aspect of professional

TABLE IV
Professional Accreditation of Programs in Institutions
Listed as Major Private Universities by
the Council for Financial Aid to Education
with Seven Accredited Programs

University	Enrollment
1. American University	12,422
2. Baylor University	9,057
3. De Paul University	10,544
4. Hofstra University	9,907
5. University of Dayton	8,606
6. University of Notre Dame	8,829
7. Wake Forest University	4,516

TABLE V

Professional Accreditation of Programs in Institutions
Listed as Major Private Universities by
the Council for Financial Aid to Education
with up to Six Accredited Programs

	Enrollment	Number of Accredited Programs
1. Adelphi University	11,064	5
2. Boston College	13,610	6
3. Bradley University	4,820	6
4. Brandeis University	3,563	2
5. Brown University	6,785	3
6. California Institute of Technology	1,676	2
7. Carnegie-Mellon University	4,935	2
8. Claremont Colleges	5,498	2
9. Clark University	3,020	2
10. Dartmouth College	4,188	5
11. Drake University	6,458	6
12. Fordham University	14,990	8
13. Georgetown University	11,234	6
14. Johns Hopkins University	10,019	6
15. Lehigh University	6,228	6
16. Loyola University	3,387	6
17. Massachusetts Institute of Technology	8,597	4
18. Pace University	15,120	3
19. Princeton University	5,915	3
20. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	5,486	4
21. Rice University	3,673	3
22. St. Johns University	15,838	5
23. Seton Hall University	9,474	5
24. Tufts University	6,615	6
25. University of Portland	2,289	3
26. University of Santa Clara	7,036	5
27. Villanova University	9,409	5
28. Yeshiva University	3,551	3

recognition. Andrews ranks with the 29 universities in this region that have at least seven professionally-accredited programs. To put it another way, only 23 of the 69 universities, or exactly one-third, have more professional accreditation recognition than Andrews. If one would eliminate from the large universities, schools and programs that Andrews University does not have, a truer picture of the relationship of Andrews to the universities in this region would be revealed.

In the list of universities in Table II, with up to six professionally-accredited programs, there are 10 private universities and 29 public universities, making a total of 39 institutions that have fewer professionally-accredited programs than does Andrews. One cannot make too much of this comparative study, for universities cannot be ranked by such a quantitative method. Accreditation is usually a minimum standard, although professional accrediting organizations regard their effort as an advance approval over regional accreditation of the entire institution. Moreover, comparisons cannot accurately be made because universities do not have the same number of schools. Those universities with health-related schools will usually have a larger number of professionally-accredited programs because there is a proliferation of accrediting bodies concerned with health-related curricula. Professional accreditation does represent, however, the seriousness with which a university regards its educational task and is an index to quality.

The Council on Financial Aid to Education has listed 72 major private universities in its most recent report, *Voluntary Support of Education, 1975-1976*. Andrews University is not listed in this section but efforts are being made to include Andrews in this list since this report is used by universities, corporations, foundations and others as a reference for voluntary support to higher education. There are 44 universities in Table III with at least seven professionally-accredited programs.

Among the 44 universities listed in Table III, there are seven universities in Table IV with seven professionally-accredited programs. Andrews would rank with these institutions. There are 28 universities with up to six professionally accredited programs. Some of these are considered to be prestigious universities. Andrews University ranks very well in the area of professional accreditation in comparison to these private universities.

Andrews University desires recognition as a truly distinguished university. The current development program *A Higher Standard: Andrews Capital Fund 1985* will strengthen the university in achieving this goal. Years ago, Ellen White envisioned this possibility for this institution when she wrote: "God designs that the College at Battle Creek shall reach a higher standard of intellectual and moral culture than any other institution of the kind in our land." (4T 425)

Medical Technology at Andrews

“I wish I’d had such opportunities when I was a student.”

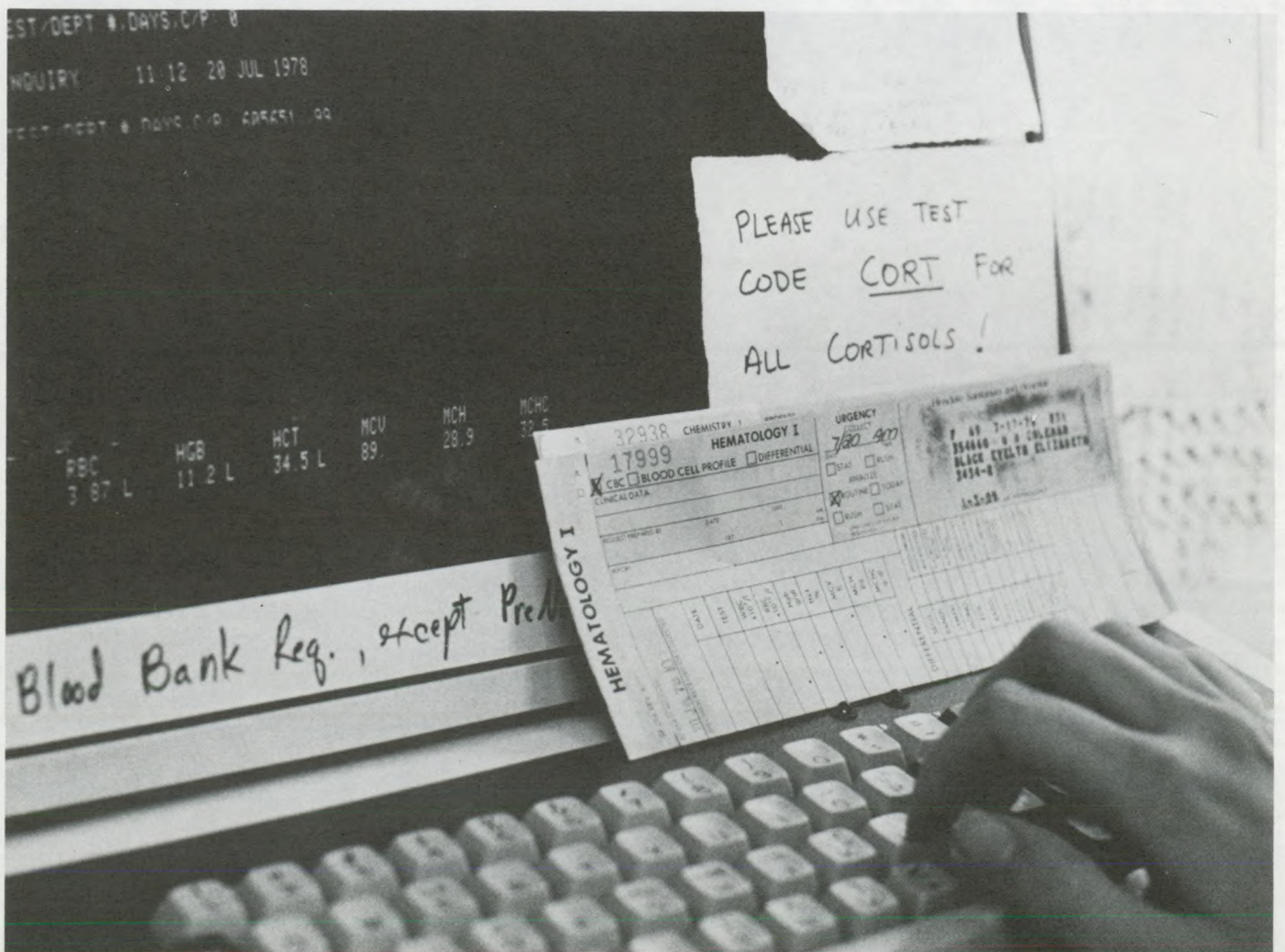
“I wish there had been such a balanced opportunity for education in medical technology when I was a student,” said Bill Bradford, director of Andrews University’s innovative four-year medical technology program.

“Last winter the university agreed with the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital that the technical courses would be integrated into the first three years of the program. Usually, a student goes for three years here at Andrews and then off to the technical school. And that will continue. But with a difference: now the

students will take a couple of classes in the freshman year which will enable both them and their teachers to see if they have what it takes to be a technologist. That way they don’t go through three years preparing for their intensive training at the laboratory only to find out that they don’t really want to be in the field.”

How, exactly, will the program work?

“As I mentioned, students will be required to take two basic courses in medical technology during the freshman year. If they decide that they want to



continue in the program, provided that their grades are high in those two classes, they may receive formal acceptance into the program at the end of their first year. This also means that students who continue in the program are guaranteed a place in the fourth year at the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital School of Medical Technology. Naturally, admission to the fourth year requires continued academic excellence."

Is this the first time that clinical laboratory courses will be taught on the Andrews campus?

"Yes. The students will take 18 credits of clinical courses during the three years here. Then they will go to Hinsdale for the fourth year where they will be involved in intensive laboratory training."

What are the job responsibilities for the medical technologist?

"They engage in laboratory procedures which help the doctor in the diagnosis of disease. Medical technology is more than just test tubes and laboratory equipment and computer analysis, but

these elements are needed: to determine blood sugar levels for diagnosing or treating diabetes; to identify, through the use of the microscope, blood cells in the diagnosis of leukemias; to operate chemistry analyzers in determining blood enzyme levels in the treatment of liver disease and heart disease; to test antibiotic effectiveness in destroying infectious bacteria; and to supervise blood banking to assure a supply of blood for hemorrhaging patients."

Where do most medical technologists work?

"They are needed in a wide range of places, hospital laboratories, doctors' offices, reference laboratories, mission hospitals, public health laboratories—to name just a few."

Are there many job openings for the medical technologist?

"I have never seen a competent person go without a position. While many fields of work have suffered unemployment, the opposite is true for medical technology. Government spending for health care and the continued expansion in technical knowledge have produced

demands for medical technologists. There is a continual need in excess of trained people available. We did a survey recently at Hinsdale, and the results indicated that many of our Seventh-day Adventist hospitals have unfilled positions in medical technology."

What must a person study to become a medical technologist?

"The student must have four years of college. During that time the following requirements must be met: 24 quarter credits of chemistry, 24 quarter credits of biology and four quarters in an accredited school of medical technology."

You mentioned some of the advantages of having the program at Andrews. What else, besides discovering during the freshman year whether or not medical



technology is THE future for a student, makes the Andrews campus better?

"What we will be offering is a professional degree designed to meet the specific needs of medical technology. Medical technology science courses will be taught by faculty who are qualified technologists, and these courses will be offered during all four years. What makes this program at Andrews so unique is the opportunity the students have to specialize in areas which accommodate their interests."

Areas of specialization?

"You see, we are able to take advantage of cooperation with the other departments in the university to provide concentrations in several areas which complement medical technology.



"Students choosing, for example, the premedical option will complete requirements for entrance to medical school while also qualifying as medical technologists.

"Let's say that a student might be interested in the business administration end of things. It is possible to concentrate in this area to prepare to become a chief medical technologist, a supervisor or an administrator.

"Some students could choose the computer science option and become certified as medical technologists as well as competent computer programmers.

"There is also the education option which qualifies the student to work as an education coordinator for medical technology.

"And, for the person who has more than a little 'mechanical' aptitude, there is the electronics option which qualifies graduates to maintain and repair laboratory instruments as a part of their work responsibilities."



Bill Bradford paused, and then added, "Well, like I said at the beginning, I sure wish I had such educational opportunities when I was a student."

If a person wants to enter the medical technology program, what should he do?

"The program is underway now. Anyone interested in more information should call (616) 471-3303, or write: Director of Admissions; Andrews University; Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104."

Below: Bill Bradford, the new director of Andrews' four-year medical technology program. Bradford earned his B.A. in biology from Atlantic Union College, a B.S. in medical technology from Loma Linda University and a M.S. from the department of pathology at Ohio State University. He formerly was education coordinator for the School of Medical Technology at the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital near Chicago.



The Measure of the Man: A Tribute to John Nevins Andrews

by Joseph G. Smoot

¹The account of the visit of my wife, Irma Jean, our son Christopher and me to J. N. Andrews' grave is taken from my personal journal, June 19, 1975. This article is written to commemorate the centenary of John Andrews' return to the United States to attend the 1878 General Conference Session held at Battle Creek, Michigan. It also serves to commemorate the first publication of a recently discovered photograph of Elder Andrews and his daughter Mary, taken probably about the time when he became General Conference president in 1867.

²The map used is an official map of Basel, 1974 edition, printed by A. G. Wasserman, Basel, Switzerland. The Wolfriedhof Cemetery is just by Munchensteinerstrasse as marked on the map. John N. Andrews' grave is located in Section 50, Plot 105. He was first buried in Kannenfeld Cemetery just off Kannenfeldstrasse and reburied in Wolfriedhof Cemetery on July 20, 1951, when Kannenfeld became a public park.

³John Andrews, "Our Embarkation," *The Advent Review and Herald of the Sabbath*, Vol. 44, No. 14 (Sept. 22, 1874), p. 112. See Virgil Robinson, *John Nevins Andrews: Flame for the Lord* (Washington, D.C.: Review and Herald Publishing Association, 1975), pp. 78-86. Two Adventist artists have painted this historical departure on the S. S. Atlas which sailed from Boston to Liverpool. Harry Anderson's painting is reproduced in William A. Spicer, *After One Hundred Years, 1844-1944: How the Work of Seventh-day Adventists Has Spread to the Ends of the Earth* (Washington, D.C.: Review and Herald Publishing Association, 1944), p. 52, and Arthur W. Spalding, *Origin and History of Seventh-day Adventists*, 4 vols. (Washington, D.C.: Review and Herald Publishing Association, 1961-62), 2, p. 202. A full-color reproduction is found in the *Signs of the Times* (September, 1974), p. 19. Clyde Provonsha's painting is reproduced in *The Story of Our Church* (Mountain View, California: Pacific Press Publishing Association, 1956), p. 284.

⁴J. N. Andrews, "Elder J. N. Andrews," *The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*, Vol. 121, No. 19 (May 11, 1944), p. 18.

The rain fell gently that late June morning in the old Basel cemetery. Hedges separated rows of ancient tombstones. Green grass, shrubs and trees softened the leaden sky. A few flowers here and there showed that some still remembered those who died so long ago.

We stood silently at John Nevins Andrews' grave.¹ The cemetery is not easily found even though it is near the railroad station; a map of the older section of Basel helped to locate it.²

Elder Andrews sailed to Europe on Sept. 15, 1874, as the first official overseas worker of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. His two children, Mary and Charles, accompanied him. No great fanfare signaled his departure. He simply asked for "the prayers of the people of God that his blessing may attend us in this sacred work."³ After he arrived in Switzerland, he wrote, "I came here to give my life to the proclamation of these sacred truths concerning the near advent of Christ and the observance of God's commandments. I hope to walk circumspectly, and not to count my life dear to myself. I feel great assurance that God will help."⁴

Getting the work organized occupied his time fully for four years. He lived first in Neuchâtel but moved to Basel in April 1876.⁵ He returned to the United States for the October 1878 General Conference session in Battle Creek.⁶ On November 27, his daughter Mary, who had accompanied him from Switzerland because of illness, died from tuberculosis in the Battle Creek Sanitarium. Already he had suffered the loss of two other children, and in 1872 his beloved wife, Angeline, died. Added to his sorrow now was the death of his lovely young daughter.⁷ Still he struggled on with his duties. James and Ellen White, sensing his bereavement and fearing for his health, urged him to remain in the United States for the winter. This he did. He preached the dedicatory sermon of the "Dime Tabernacle" at Battle Creek on April 20, 1879.⁸ Three weeks later he sailed again for Europe, never to return, booking passage on a low-fare ship to save money.

The years of toil had taken their toll and he was not well. On the day he sailed, he wrote:

"... I am still in feeble health, and my strength is far from adequate to the great task I have before me. I greatly feel the need of the special blessing of God to fit me for this work. I believe that he is willing to help as he has done in times past. And I desire to request of our brethren and sisters everywhere that they will make my case a special subject of prayer, that the Lord will restore me to health and strength again, if it is according to His will. I also ask the prayers of the brethren for the success of the work in Europe.

"I am of good courage in the Lord, and feel to renew my consecration to him, and will try to devote my life unreservedly to him for the time to come. I shall also continue to pray for the prosperity of the work in America."⁹

As we paused at his grave, questions tumbled through my mind. What was he really like? What did he achieve? How did he come to his end? As a vice president of the university named for him, it seemed important for me to know.

People regarded John Andrews as a perfect gentleman, even when he was a youth.¹⁰ He had a quiet, modest and retiring way, yet he appeared earnest and

⁵Probably the most authoritative account of J. N. Andrews' work in Europe is Buel L. Whitney, "The Central European Mission," in *Historical Sketches of the Foreign Missions of the Seventh-day Adventists with Reports of the European Missionary Councils of 1883, 1884, and 1885, and a Narrative by Mrs. E. G. White of Her Visit and Labors in These Missions* (Basle: Imprimerie Polyglotte, 1886), pp. 9-56.

⁶Robinson, *Andrews*, pp. 110-113. Accounts of a pre-meeting and the General Conference Session are in *The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald* as follows: Vol. 52, No. 15 (Oct. 3, 1878), p. 116; Vol. 52, No. 16 (Oct. 17, 1878), pp. 121-123; and Vol. 52, No. 17 (Oct. 24, 1878), p. 129.

⁷Mary Andrews was born Sept. 29, 1861. Charles M. Andrews was born Oct. 5, 1857. A daughter had been born prematurely Sept. 9, 1863, and died shortly after birth. Carrie M. Andrews was born Aug. 9, 1864, and died Sept. 24, 1864. Angeline Stevens was born March 9, 1824, and died March 19, 1872. John Andrews wrote the following in Mary's autograph book: "Yesterday morning at 4:30 my dear daughter Mary F. Andrews fell asleep in death. This child rendered me great assistance in Europe, and when we encountered privation and want she met all with invincible courage and with patience, faith and hope, what she suffered caused her to fall by the quick consumption. She has fallen in the work at a time when her services had become of great value. Who is there that will rise up to take her place? Battle Creek, Nov. 28, 1878. J. N. Andrews."

⁸The dedication service including Andrews' sermon is reported rather fully in *The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*, Vol. 53, No. 19 (May 8, 1879), pp. 145-147, 151.

⁹J. N. Andrews, "Departure for Europe," *The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*, Vol. 53, No. 23 (June 5, 1879), p. 180.

¹⁰Andrews, "Elder J. N. Andrews," p. 11.

¹¹William A. Spicer, "J. N. Andrews: Youngest of the Pioneers," *The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*, Vol. 117, No. 17 (April 25, 1940), p. 7. Washington Morse, "Items of Advent Experience During the Past Fifty Years.—No. 4," *The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*, Vol. 65,

intense in preaching, conveying a spirit of courageous boldness when he presented the "truth." Standing tall and slim, he expressed his thoughts clearly.¹¹ In later years he remembered a sermon on the judgment he heard as a boy of five that made an indelible early religious impression on him.¹² At the age of 13, in January 1843, he "found the Saviour" and late in 1845 began to observe the Sabbath on the seventh day.¹³ In 1849, as a young man of 20 in Paris, Maine, he exclaimed in a meeting conducted by James and Ellen White that he would "exchange a thousand errors for one truth."¹⁴

Because John Andrews possessed a keen intellect, his uncle expected him to study law, pursue a career in public life and possibly become a member of Congress.¹⁵ Instead, he turned to the small group of Sabbath keepers and "burned with zeal" for "usefulness in God's cause." Ellen White thought the Lord was fitting him for important posts in the church. J. N. Andrews enjoyed the intellectual life, rising early and staying up late, in his thirst for knowledge. He devoted his life to a careful study of the Bible and the doctrines of his young church. He learned Hebrew and Greek, thus enabling him to read the Scriptures in their original tongue. Latin unlocked the world of scholarship. He added a knowledge of French, and later German and Italian, to be able to communicate the truth he learned.¹⁶

What a restless, magnificent mind! His contributions to Seventh-day Adventist theological thought on the Sabbath and Bible prophecy were major and enduring. His articles in church papers dealt with many important issues in the growing church. He once replied to a question about his prodigious knowledge of the Scripture that he could reproduce the New Testament from memory. He knew great portions of the Old Testament as well.¹⁷

He became known as a man of prayer, whether it was in a grove of trees or in his study. James White sent for Andrews to pray for him when he was so ill in 1865. Once he was heard to exclaim as he wrote a doctrinal article confuting an error, "O Lord, help me to smite this thing! Help me this once to smite it!"¹⁸

Annie R. Smith, the talented Adventist song writer, devoted a stanza of the well-known hymn "The Blessed Hope" to him, according to church tradition.¹⁹

"And there was one who left behind,
The cherished friends of early years,
And honor, pleasure, wealth resigned
To tread the path bedewed with tears.
Through trials deep, and conflicts sore,
Yet still a smile of joy he wore;
I asked what buoyed his spirits up,
O, this, said he—"the Blessed Hope!" "

J. N. Andrews was a man of remarkable talents—a preacher of power, a Biblical scholar of significant accomplishment with his monumental *History of the Sabbath and The First Day of the Week* and major articles that confirmed Seventh-day Adventist truths, a General Conference president and an editor of the *Review and Herald*—all before he was 40 years old. No wonder Ellen White wrote that the church selected "the ablest man in all our ranks" to guide the message in Europe.²⁰

No. 41 (Oct. 16, 1888), pp. 642-643, wrote that he first met J. N. Andrews at a meeting in 1850 at Waterbury, Vermont, and that Andrews spoke on the law of God "with much earnestness and freedom."

¹²John Andrews wrote a short autobiographical account of his life in a letter dated Feb. 8, 1877, because James White had requested it for an article in the *Health Reformer*. See also Andrews, "Elder J. N. Andrews," p. 11. The text for the sermon was Revelation 20:11.

¹³*Seventh-day Adventist Encyclopedia*, Revised Edition (Washington, D.C.: Review and Herald Publishing Association, 1976), p. 43. According to the letter to James White, Feb. 8, 1877, he would have been about 16½ years old when he first kept the Sabbath rather than 17 as stated in the *Encyclopedia*.

¹⁴Ellen G. White, *Life Sketches of Ellen G. White* (Mountain View, California: Pacific Press Publishing Association, 1915), p. 127, recorded this eloquent statement made at the meeting on Sept. 14, 1849.

¹⁵Robinson, *Andrews*, pp. 16-19. His uncle, Charles Andrews (1814-1852) served in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1851-1852. He was clerk of the Court of Oxford County, Maine, when the incident occurred described in Robinson's biography in which John's Uncle Charles tried to talk him into studying law. See *Biographical Directory of the American Congress, 1774-1965* (Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1965), p. 482, for a biographical sketch of Charles Andrews.

¹⁶John O. Corliss, "The Experiences of Former Days—No. 8: The Call of Other Pioneer Workers in the Message," *The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*, Vol. 81, No. 37 (Sept. 15, 1904), p. 9.

¹⁷This story was first published by John O. Corliss in 1904. He declared that he actually heard the question and Elder Andrews' response.

¹⁸These remembrances were recorded in the articles cited previously by William A. Spicer and John O. Corliss. See also Robinson, *Andrews*, p. 58.

What did he accomplish in Europe? He organized the work and got it growing. He led in efforts to proclaim the gospel in the towns of Switzerland and in the surrounding countries. He studied languages intensely in order to communicate the truths he loved. Within two years of his arrival he founded *Les Signes des Temps* which became a major evangelistic tool in the European Adventist church. Writing much of the copy, he published articles of clarity and force that appealed to the readers. At the time of his death, the circulation had risen to nearly 6,000. Who can estimate the worth of this effort?²¹

When Andrews arrived in Basel in 1879, he was weak; he had rested in England before traveling to Switzerland. It soon became apparent that he had tuberculosis. Slowly his strength ebbed away. How did he come to his end? He lived his last days calmly, with full faith and assurance that God loved him, and that he had done his best for God. What more can there be than this? In dying, J. N. Andrews lived triumphantly; the story needs to be retold.²²

By July 1883 he was "feeble, able to take a few steps with great effort, and to sit up a little while during the day; yet at work whenever he had a little strength." The articles he wrote for the July issue of *Les Signes des Temps* were his last, although he continued to proofread copy for the magazine until his death. The evening of the day he completed his editorial work on the October issue, he suffered severe abdominal pains that eased only when he took opiate the following evening. As the pain subsided, he began to hiccough and endured this physical discomfort until he died.

His mother, Sarah Andrews, arrived at Basel on July 26, 1883, in company with Buel L. Whitney, who later became the first president of the European Conference. Together they nursed him in those last weeks and days. She had buried John's father, Edward, in 1865 and his only brother, William, in 1878. In the time of the severest suffering, "he praised God and dwelt upon His mercy and love." He endured his illness with patience and showed courteous gratitude to those who ministered to him.

On October 19, 1883, the first European Council convened in Basel in the building located at Weierweg and Belchenstrasse that housed the church headquarters, the printing plant and the mission home. The delegates from Switzerland, Germany, Italy and Rumania met in the hall not far from John's bedroom. Although he could not hear the proceedings, his heart was in that room where the work was being planned.

For several weeks before his October attack, Andrews had maintained a cheerful and calm spirit, "willing to live or die, as God saw fit and this feeling of cheerful trust seemed to deepen." He settled his earthly affairs early in October. When the European Council assembled, the delegates took time to pray for their beloved leader. A special season of prayer was held at the end of the Sabbath. One can imagine many earnest petitions ascending to God. On Sunday morning, Oct. 21, the last day of his life, at his request a group came to his room to pray; this comforted him but he continued to fail rapidly. In the early afternoon he assigned, with a trembling hand, the last \$500 of his possessions to the mission. His mind remained alert until he lost consciousness about a half hour before his death. As the late afternoon shadows were stealing through the streets, "he fell asleep

¹⁹William A. Spicer, "J. N. Andrews: Youngest Pioneer Becomes First Foreign Missionary": *The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*, Vol. 117, No. 18 (May 2, 1940), pp. 8-9. Ron Graybill, *The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*, Vol. 153, No. 14 (April 1, 1976), pp. 4-7, suggests the possibility that the stanza could apply to John Andrews, Uriah Smith or Annie herself. This article was first published as "The Life and Love of Annie Smith," *Adventist Heritage: A Magazine of Adventist History*, Vol. 2, No. 1 (Summer, 1975), pp. 14-23. Since the hymn was first published in *The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*, Vol. 3, No. 8 (August 19, 1852), p. 1, it would not apply to Uriah Smith since he had not accepted the message at that time. The line "And honor, pleasure, wealth resigned" certainly does fit John Andrews whose Uncle Charles, a member of Congress had tried to talk him into a law career. Apparently the church pioneers accepted the interpretation that the third stanza applied to John Andrews. Whether or not Annie fell in love with John, the fact that she may have, is further evidence that she included Andrews with James White and Joseph Bates.

²⁰Ellen G. White to the Brethren in Switzerland, Aug. 29, 1878. Letter B-2a-1878, Ellen G. White Estate, Andrews University.

²¹Andrews, "Elder J. N. Andrews," p. 19.

²²This account was written by Buel L. Whitney, "Death of Elder J. N. Andrews," *The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*, Vol. 60, No. 46 (November 20, 1883), p. 730. See also Whitney, *Historical Sketches*, "Central European Mission," pp. 40-41.

²³John N. Andrews, "Things to Be Considered," *The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*, Vol. 5, No. 2 (Jan. 31, 1854), p. 10. Emphasis in the original.

without a struggle or a groan, surrounded by those nearest to him, and those who loved him tenderly." Dead at 54, "the world has produced few men" like John Nevins Andrews.

The European Council ended on Monday, Oct. 22, but many delegates remained for the funeral which was held Tuesday afternoon in the mission hall. There is no record of the memorial service. A "goodly number" of the citizens of Basel joined with the Adventists to pay their respects. Those in attendance accompanied the funeral cortege to the cemetery. The mission purchased the grave plot.

At the grave-side service, Elder Whitney gave a short talk based on 2 Timothy 4: 7, 8, which was translated into French. The Scripture reads:

"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day: and not to me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing."

Daniel T. Bourdeau spoke his sentiments in French and James Erzberger concluded the service in German. The coffin was covered with flowers, many given as tributes by local townspeople. Thus, those who loved John N. Andrews buried him on that autumn day. Their sense of loss overwhelmed them. The church in America had given her best to the world. Now that best was gone. The delegates at the Council passed a resolution stating "that while we humbly and reverently bow in submission to the will of God, we feel that we have sustained an irreparable loss, both personally and in the work, and that in view of this loss we will consecrate ourselves anew to the work to which he gave his life, seeking to follow his example of sacrifice and devotion to the cause of God." Whitney wrote that they were comforted "that the work is God's. Though he may 'bury his workers' yet he will 'carry his work'."

John Nevins Andrews sought no adulation. He asked that the *Review and Herald* not publish a eulogy at his death. He never wanted to become a "church father." He once wrote that "if the Advent body itself were to furnish the *fathers* and the *saints* for the future church, Heaven pity the people that should live hereafter! Reader, we entreat you to prize your Bible. It contains *all* the will of God, and will make you wise unto salvation through faith in Christ Jesus."²³

So Andrews lies in his narrow cubicle amidst the people of Basel; but for me, it's the measure of the man that lingers.



Greg Constantine

Visual Creativity: An Artist and his New Medium

by Marilyn Thomsen



Greg Constantine is a painter with an aversion to paint brushes.

In fact, it's been about four years since he gave up using them. Yet, in his estimation, and in the eyes of others as well, his work has never been better.

What Constantine has learned is that canvas is a perfect receptacle for paint applied directly from the tube. While other artists might not be able to work with a technique that limits them to lines three-eighths of an inch wide, Constantine finds it the best means of creating "television images," and has turned it into a science.

Television images, Constantine says, "are an objective way of looking at something we take for granted." The television picture is made up of horizontal lines formed electronically, he explains. By using dots of basic colors along 525 lines, it creates a pattern which the human brain identifies as an object. In the same way, Constantine uses horizontal lines of randomly varied length and color to create the illusion of an image.

"The values (lights and darks)—those are the real calculated things that I work with," he explains. "I could use any color, as long as the value is the right one."

Uninitiated viewers might be shocked to find greens, blues or purples even in the faces of Constantine's subjects. "The fact is that the eye can take more than you think it can," he says. The eye "accepts those colors as being part of the total, rather than specific greens or blues." Constantine tries to make the straight line as exciting as the nineteenth century pointillist Seurat made the dot. "I'm trying to entertain the eye as much as possible," he says.

The television images Constantine has produced recently are the end product of an evolutionary process that began on an interstate highway in Illinois six years

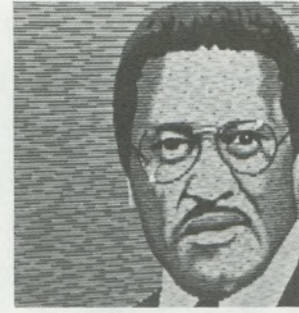
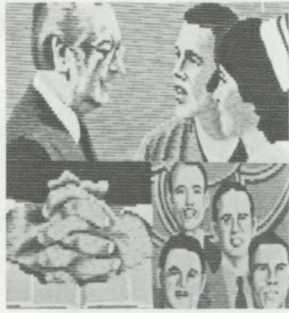
ago. The center line had recently been painted, and the dozens of tires that had driven over it had picked up the paint and deposited it on the road surface like rubber rollers. "I was very curious about it," he relates, "and I watched it for 200 miles as I drove."

Six weeks later Constantine was back in his studio on the Andrews campus, paint roller in hand, searching for a way to reproduce the effect. Nothing worked. Finally, while his paint roller was still wet from being washed, he squeezed some paint from a tube and ran over it with the roller. Almost as if by magic, it worked.

Those roller-strokes began a two-year period of what Constantine now calls "textile paintings" because they resembled fabric or carpet prints. But as he got into the series he found the paintings "too sweet." He didn't like them, didn't feel comfortable with them. "I knew that if I kept working, though, something would result," he recalls. That something was television images.

"I was working on one of the textile paintings, and the lines were horizontal, and I said to myself, 'How can I ever cover a whole painting with these strokes?'" Constantine remembers. But as he looked carefully at several juxtaposed lines, he noticed that the colors were "dancing," an effect produced by certain color combinations when they disturb the retina of the eye. "I realized that if I *did* cover the whole canvas, it would be like confetti or snow on a television screen-flickering like interference," he recalls. He decided to try.

Ten years had passed since Constantine had done realistic paintings. His next subject—the first of his "television age"—was supremely realistic, though—a frozen frame from an Excedrin commercial.



That may seem like an absurd topic for a work of art, but it was the result of a great deal of thinking and research. Constantine wanted to select a topic that would be instantly recognizable and identified only with television. The commercial seemed ideal. In order to portray the subject exactly, he took color slides of the commercial as it appeared on the television screen. Then he projected one slide onto canvas and sketched a rough outline. He didn't feel this was "cheating." "I already know I can draw well enough to get a likeness," he says. "I'm not trying to prove that in these paintings."

Using a straight-edge, Constantine next drew faint, evenly-spaced lines over the entire canvas to serve as guides for the paint tube. Then came the time-consuming job of filling the canvas with lines of paint.

The first television image was "very sloppy and crude," in Constantine's estimation. He covered the entire canvas with lines of paint, leaving no space between rows. Later he noticed that if certain colors were stacked on one another, the viewer would read a shape vertically instead of horizontally. Now he leaves a small space between rows, forcing the eye to accept only the horizontal image.

When Constantine "makes" a picture, it looks easy—just take a tube of paint, rest it on a straight-edge, squeeze a line of paint (*not* a blob) onto the canvas, pick up another tube and do the same thing until the painting is complete.

It's not as easy as it looks, though. Each color is carefully selected—background colors must recede, highlights stand out—and within those guidelines, the colors must be methodically random. If they become too regular, he notes, an interfering pattern can be set up.

The first 65 paintings of the "television age" were of a wide range of subjects—

Walter Cronkite, Muhammad Ali (purchased by the world-famous boxer), Edward Kennedy and a host of others. Some were even "art about art"—paintings showing how famous artworks would appear on television, such as one depicting art historian Sir Kenneth Clark standing before a familiar Seurat work. Some of these paintings have made their way to midwestern exhibitions, while others were displayed at the Razor Gallery in New York, which now represents Constantine. And one almost ended up on the cover of *Time* magazine.

During the late summer of 1976, when the Ford-Carter presidential debates were scheduled, the art director of *Time* commissioned Constantine to come to New York and produce a television image of the two candidates. A week before the cover was scheduled to appear, though, *Newsweek* ran a cover using a similar idea and the identical title. *Time* apparently didn't want to play second fiddle to its chief rival, so Constantine received a call from the art director breaking the news that his cover had been scuttled. "It was an editorial decision. I tried to be philosophical about it," Constantine remembers. But he was keenly disappointed, for the publicity would have been invaluable.

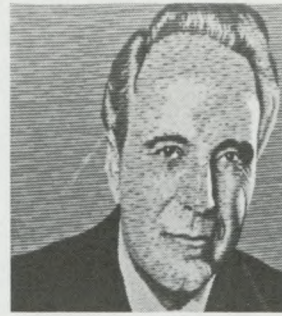
Like any other artist, Constantine relishes acceptance of his work, and works hard to gain an entrance for his paintings into important displays. It has meant many days of pounding the pavement, paintings rolled up under his arm, to meet with dealers and gallery owners, as well as countless hours spent in writing letters and showing slides. Sometimes he gets rebuffed. "I get moody about rejection," he admits, though he tries to rise above it. "I don't get mad. It's something that happens

inside—some kind of turmoil that I can't express." At such times physical activity—especially more painting—is the best therapy.

On the whole, Constantine has been pleased with the acceptance his work has found in the art world. Last year he staged exhibitions in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. In June, 1978, he held a one-man show in Bucharest, Romania, at the invitation of the Romanian government.

The Romanian exhibition "was really a labor of love," said the artist. "I like to share my work with these people because, for one thing, I'm an American of Romanian descent." Constantine says that the American television images with which Romanians are most familiar are characters such as *Mannix*, *Kojak* and *Fred Flintstone*. However, he took paintings of real-life Romanian personalities such as their president, Nicolae Ceausescu, Olympic gymnast Nadia Comeneci, tennis star Ilie Nastase and the sculptor Brancusi, as well as famous Americans.

During the month of July, Constantine completed the most ambitious of his television images. Entitled "Founders Wall," it is a large mural portraying pioneers of Seventh-day Adventist religious broadcasts as they would appear on screen. Featured in the 152-square-foot work are H. M. S. Richards, founder of the "The Voice of Prophecy" radio program; William A. Fagal of the "Faith for Today" telecast; George E. Vandeman, speaker and director of the "It Is Written" television program; Charles D. Brooks, host of "The Breath



of Life" telecast, and the late Braulio Perez Marcio, first speaker of "La Voz de la Esperanza" on radio. Also pictured are H. M. S. Richards, Jr., current speaker of "The Voice of Prophecy," Milton Peverini, now the speaker of "La Voz de la Esperanza," and others closely associated with the programs.

Constantine took the mural—composed of more than 90,000 individual lines of color—from his studio on the Andrews University campus to Newbury Park, Calif., in late July. It now hangs in the headquarters building of the Seventh-day Adventist Radio, Television and Film Center. On Aug. 24 it was officially installed in a ceremony attended by denominational leaders and broadcasters.

"Founders Wall" was Constantine's own idea, and it was a voluntary project. "I did the mural mainly because I'm the only artist that I know of doing paintings of the television image," he says. "I thought it might be a contribution I can make to the church." Constantine donated his time and skill, while others contributed funds for supplies and transportation. The mural's estimated market value is about \$20,000.

For four years Constantine has identified with television images, working, as many artists do, in series—creating variations within a theme. "It's a self-limitation, yet you are more free when you limit yourself ... One thing leads to another," Constantine explains. "I've had other ideas, but I've rejected them because I've felt like I had to work these things out to what I figure is the 'enth' degree before I leave them."

Just before Christmas last year, Constantine's television images began to evolve into "Pollock paintings." So far

he has done 10 paintings in the new series. His aim is not to reproduce the famous twentieth century artist's paintings, but to show through his tube technique the gestures used by Pollock in creating his works. "Jackson Pollock threw paint, dripped paint, at his zenith," Constantine says. "The way that he dripped paint is significant because he involved the total man in a human gesture or a series of gestures."

Constantine's goal in art is to produce a "singular image"—an artistic expression identified exclusively with him. His artistic inspiration comes from the very activity of "making" art. "I know that if I'm in my studio working, the thing I may be working on may be drudgery, or may not be terribly interesting, but I know that it will work into something else," he says. That keeps his work exciting. Not only does he discover what ideas look like on canvas, but he also has the intriguing feeling, he relates, that "down the road a ways there's something that I haven't thought of yet."

Getting started on a painting, though, is not always easy. "There have been many times when I've come into my studio and cleaned it up rather than paint," Constantine admits, and he's discovered it's a common occurrence among artists. "Being there in the studio is what's important, not making art," he says. "You feel guilty if you just sit there and don't do anything, so you get rid of the guilt complex by cleaning up."

Once he gets started on a painting Constantine would rather paint than eat. "It's very difficult to tear myself away," he says. "I want to visually realize what it looks like—see if it measures up to the ideal I had for it." Most of the aesthetic decisions are made before a single stroke of paint is applied to the canvas. "I can do a lot of thinking about other things when I'm working then, because it's just

a matter of execution. It's not a matter of thinking about each particular stroke. It's almost like filling in."

Constantine does all his painting standing up. He works until he is physically exhausted—sometimes three or four hours at a stretch, until his feet get tired. Even after he quits, though, he's moody and restless until he has a chance to go back to work.

Work to Constantine, though, means teaching as well as painting. For 15 years he's been on the Andrews University faculty, and since 1968 he has been chairman of the art department. He has taught a bit of everything from design and photography to art history, as well as painting classes. "Teaching gives me the security I need with a family, and painting gives me professional confidence in myself," he says.

"Students get confidence in the teachers if they are practicing artists," he feels. "The best teachers are good artists, because there's something unspoken that's taught and caught."

To Greg Constantine painting is a passion, art is therapeutic. It is a means of self-expression that has surfaced since his childhood. But to Constantine and the viewers of his paintings, it is more still. It is a study into the wonder of human sight. He hopes through his work to cause people to "think about how really fantastic our vision is."

Above all, Constantine is a visual experimenter. "God has created us more wonderfully than we can ever understand," he concludes.

And through art, Constantine hopes that we catch a glimpse of the miracle.

Andrews Alumni

To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heavens... Ecc. 3:1



Those who attended the Mission Institute: (Front row, left to right) S. Illanes, L. Bottimer, L. Young, T. Young. (Second row) A. Illanes, R. Staples, S. Holmes, R. Bottimer, B. Taylor, J. Taylor. (Top row) C. R. Holmes, B. Cobb, D. Cobb.



Those who attended the Mission Institute: (Front row, left to right) G. Olberg, L. Thompson, A. Corbier, M. Corbier, A. Rasmussen, N. Roth. (Second row) K. Sutton, L. Horning, J. Thompson, J. Anderson, L. Rasmussen, D. Roth. (Top row) R. Horning, B. Roth, R. Roth.

A Time to Build Up NEWS

Alumni Attend Mission Institute

Andrews alumni were well represented among the 112 workers attending Mission Institute this summer (see story in this issue's News section).

Graduates, their families and destinations are: James BA '53 MA '62, and Patricia Anderson ('51), Kenya, East Africa; Laurence BA '42, and Roberta Bottimer, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad; Beverly BS '74, and Daniel Cobb ('72-74), Cameroon, Africa; Arnold MAT '78, and Myrtha Corbier, Rwanda, Africa; C. Raymond MTh '72 DMin '75, and Shirley Holmes, Manila, Philippines; Lorilyn BS '78, and Randy Horning MDiv '78, Taiwan; Susan MA '76, and Arnold Illanes, Kivu, Zaire; Lester MA '51, and Alice Rasmussen, Egypt; Don MA '70 MDiv '73, and Norita Roth MA '71, Cyprus; Ray MDiv '72, and Bev Roth, Iran; Keith Sutton Occ Ed '77, Indonesia; John MA '73, and Barbara Taylor, Ecuador; and Lois BS '74, and James Thompson MBA '75, Seoul, Korea.

1938 Nursing Class Holds Reunion at AU

The 1938 nursing class from Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital held its 30-year reunion last June in Berrien Springs. The nursing program has, since this time, been moved to the Andrews campus and is affiliated with the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital for clinical training. It was a special interest to the group to be able to visit the present nursing department and meet some of the faculty.

They enjoyed a tour of the Andrews campus and visited the science complex and Pioneer Memorial Church. A special highlight was a demonstration by Dr. C. Warren Becker of the Casavant pipe organ in the church.

Another part of the reunion was a trip to Hinsdale. They didn't recognize the hospital, due to drastic changes in the last 30 years.

Nine of the 10 in the graduating class were able to attend the reunion. The honored class came from all corners of the nation to be present for this occasion. Most of the class is still working in the nursing field—though some have retired, they still work part time in their chosen profession.



Members of the 1938 nursing class: (Front row, left to right) Lily Taylor, Helen Pullman, Norma Spaulding, Dorothy Becker. (Back row) Eleanor Stanhiser, Maxine Wilson, Clavia Lane, Lorraine Baker, Merle Spencer. Marjorie Krampe (absent).

CHAPTER NEWS

A new chapter of the Andrews Alumni Association has been formed in the Far Eastern Division. A nucleus of Andrews alumni first met in December, 1977 to lay plans for the new chapter.

Dr. Donald R. Halenz BA '57, president of the chapter, conducted the meeting at which **Wesley Amundson** MDiv '74, was named president-elect; **Royce Thompson** MBA '68, treasurer; and **Juanita Bissell** BA '77, secretary.

A meeting of the new chapter was held on Jan. 5, 1978 at the Far Eastern Division Compound to discuss plans and projects. After a potluck supper and an evening of fellowship, a business meeting was held. One action taken that night was a vote to raise money for badly needed equipment for the Southeast Asia Union College lab school as a chapter project.



Dr. Donald Halenz, president of the Southeast Asia Union College, presents a cash gift from the Andrews alumni to Yeo Lee Chiang, principal of the laboratory school at Southeast Asia Union College.

The members felt that the FED chapter could make the greatest contribution by helping to supply the local needs of the work in the Far East.

As a result of this action, pledges were taken which covered the costs of new desks for the children and other improvements for one room in the Southeast Asia Union College laboratory school.

Chapter members include **Wesley Amundson** MDiv '74, **Douglas Anthes** MBA '74, **D. M. Barnett** MA '60, **LeVerne** BA '55 MA '64 EdD '77, and **Juanita Bissell** BA '77, **Richard Cadavero** MA '73, **Marshall Chase** MA '60, **Joshua Chong** MA '62, **Robert B. Grady** MA '61, **Donald** BA '57, and **Elaine Halenz**, **Robert Heisler** MA '59 MDiv '77, **Stephan Ho** MBA '70, **Kang Song** MA '73, and **Linda Koh** BS '74 MA '73, **Dean Maddock** MAT '71, **Alwin Parchment** BA '41, **Royce** MBA '68 and **Elaine Thompson** BA '52, **H. C. Wang** MAT '62, **Harold West** BA '52 MA '58 MDiv '73, **Wong Yew Chong** EdD '76, **Lily Wong** EdD '76, and **Yeo Lee Chiang** MA '74.



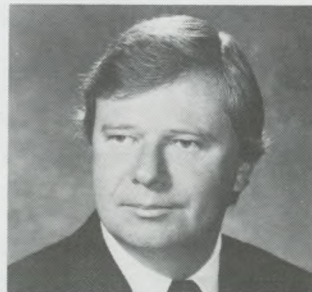
Lester Rasmussen

ALUMNI ON THE MOVE

Lester Rasmussen MA '51, formerly pastor of the Portland, Ore. Stone Tower Church, has accepted the presidency of the Egypt field in the Afro-Mideast Division. Prior to this he has worked in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan and Washington Conferences and has performed mission service in Ethiopia. He and his wife, Alice, have five grown children: Patsy Hixon, June Christensen, John, Paul and Linda.

William Loveless MA '53, is the new president of Columbia Union College. Prior to this he was the president of the Pennsylvania Conference. He has also been pastor of the Sligo church in Takoma Park, Md. and Loma Linda University church in southeastern California. Earlier in his ministry, he served as an evangelist in the Upper Columbia Conference, which encompasses parts of eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

He earned his doctor of education degree at the University of Maryland in 1964. He is author of two books—"Beating Wings" and "What A Beginning".



William Loveless

His wife, Edna Mae, holds a doctoral degree in education from the University of Maryland and writes for the General Conference department of education. They have two adult children: Marti and Marilyn.

Arne H. Muderspach BA '55, former educational superintendent of the Pennsylvania Conference, is principal and business manager of Orangewood Academy in California. Since graduation, he has received master's degrees in administration from the University of Southern California and in counseling and psychology from California State University. He and his wife, a registered nurse, have two daughters.

Robert Thompson BA '60 MA '61, former ministerial secretary of New Jersey Conference, is president of the Mountain View Conference. He has pastored in the Ohio and Georgia-Cumberland Conferences and was ministerial secretary in the Wisconsin Conference. He and his wife, Violet, have two children: Rennie, a teacher in New Jersey; and Daniel, a student at Andrews.

Talbert O. Shaw BA '61 MA '61 MDiv '63, a philosophy professor and chairman of the new interdisciplinary program in religious studies at Morgan State University in Baltimore, Md., has been appointed dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the university. Prior to his appointment at Morgan State in 1977, he was a professor of social ethics and acting dean of the School of Religion at Howard University. He received his PhD and MA degrees in ethics and society from the University of Chicago. He holds membership in the



Talbert O. Shaw



The Far Eastern Division chapter of the Andrews Alumni Association at their first meeting at the FED Compound.

American Academy of Religion, American Association of Higher Education, American Society of Christian Ethics, and Society for the Study of Black Religion.

His wife, **Lillieth BS '61**, is a teacher for the Alleghany Conference.

C. Gerry Fisher MA '62, formerly pastor of the Tabernacle church in Portland, Ore., is pastor of the Dayton, Ohio church. Prior to this he has worked as associate chaplain at the Washington Adventist Hospital and pastored in Maryland, Virginia and Colorado.

He and his wife, Suzanne, have two children: Jeffrey and Dianne, and one grandchild.

Frederick Lee Harder BS '62 MA '64, is chairman of the department of business and secretarial studies at Union College in Lincoln, Neb. His wife is **Virginia 2 yr cert '63**.

Donald C. Johnson BA '64, was appointed the director of the Valparaiso-Porter County Public Library System, Indiana in July. He and his wife, Margaret, have a daughter: Mindy.

Mishael Shogholo Muze BA '64, has been appointed by the president of the United Republic of Tanzania to be the Commissioner for National Education.

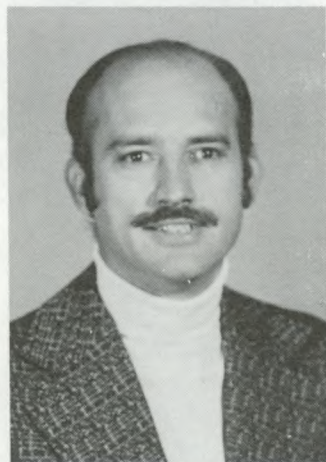
Keith Barker BA '67 MA '71, is principal of Reno Junior Academy in Nevada. Prior to this he taught at Campion Academy in Colorado. His wife, Marlene, is a secretary for the Nevada-Utah Conference. The Barkers have two daughters: Kaylene and Kristy Anne.

Donald MA '70 MDiv '73, and **Norita Nelson Roth MAT '71**, attended Mission Institute on Andrews campus. While here, a son was born. They are under appointment to Nicosia, Cyprus. Prior to this they worked in the Wisconsin Conference.

James R. Gravell Jr. BS '71, is the assistant treasurer of the Central Union Conference located in Lincoln, Neb. He is in the process of developing a union-wide data processing system and is working on his MBA at the University of Nebraska. He was at Forest Lake Academy prior to this. His wife, Kathy, is a student and secretary at the Central Union Conference. They have two children: Joey and Jennifer.

C. Raymond Holmes MDiv '72 DMin '75, former pastor of the Fairplain SDA church in Benton Harbor, is professor of theology and homiletics at the new Far Eastern Seminary at Philippine Union College. Holmes is author of two books—"Stranger in My Home" and "It's a Two-Way Street".

They have two children: David, who is attending school in Singapore; and Rhoda, who will attend school in Manila.



Fred Harder

A Time to Share DIRECTOR'S COLUMN

"We believe that the relations between the Alumnus and his University should be beneficial to both, and that the mutual assistance provided by the graduates and by the institution should be limited only by **their powers for service.**"—From the "Michigan Creed" by Alexander G. Rothven, former president of the University of Michigan.

The Andrews University Alumni Association is on a new track—seeking fresh ideas, meaningful directions and dynamic purpose. And it is this power for service that I would like to see Andrews Alumni Association and individual alumni be more involved with.

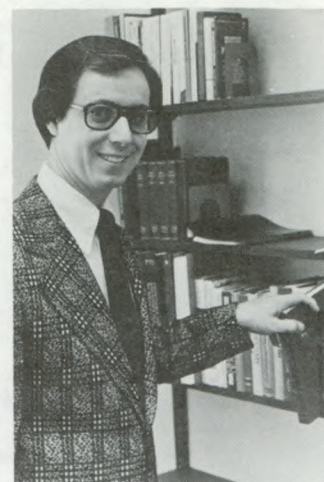
Andrews wants to be of better service to its alumni and we are listening to suggestions, comments and proposed solutions to the age-old problem of how to make an alumni program relevant.

Some schools offer tours, give-aways, prizes and other inducements to bolster alumni interest.

These approaches may have merit. However, we want to know what is appropriate to the needs and circumstances of Andrews—not what has been successful at some other school.

Your input is needed. Let us know what you would like to see Andrews do, perhaps in the way of continuing education, cassette tape lectures, travel, tours and other areas of interest.

I believe that an alumni association that attempts to keep people involved just because they attended the institution will miss the mark entirely. Younger alumni, particularly, want reasons for staying involved. I think we can safely assume that since you came to Andrews University for an education, that education after graduation should be a big part, if not the heart, of our alumni relations. It is about this point we need to hear from you. Many institutions have developed mid-career programs to help alumni update their



*Donald R. Sahly
Director, Alumni Affairs*

knowledge. Our goal is alumni loyalty, and continuing education could possibly provide a reasonable and relevant focus for that loyalty.

We must also look for more variety in our alumni program. At the present there is a single dimension to our alumni relations. A "good" alumnus is one who returns to Homecoming and gives a donation to the university once a year. Although these things are needed, there must be more avenues by which one can demonstrate regard for Andrews University. Creative thinking is desperately needed to develop programs of service that will appeal to a larger cross section of alumni. Hopefully, adding new dimensions to alumni service will help break down the all-too-accurate concept of the typical alumnus regarding his institution's alumni relations.

Andrews University is not what you, our alumni, say it is, but, rather, what you make it. By keeping in touch with your alumni organization, you are keeping up your citizenship in the Republic of Science and Culture; and in doing this, you are doing your part to uplift and maintain the intellectual standards for which Andrews University is known.

CLASS NOTES

Lyle and Irene Boothby Mason (former students 1920's), were the honored guests at an open house July 30 celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. The open house was held in Palisade, Colo. by their children.

Louise Hammond Butler 2 yr '24, is retired after teaching in the Buffalo, N. Y. church school for a number of years. She is making her home in Bradford, Pa.

Fred E. Bradford MD Pre Med '26, and his wife, Edna Mae, are retired in Glendale, Calif. Bradford is a fellow in the American College of Surgeons, and the American Society of Colon and Rectal Surgeons. He is certified by the American Board of Colon and Rectal Surgery. He was on active duty with the US Navy from 1941 to 1946 and retired in 1960 with the rank of captain. He is a retired member of the AMA, California Medical Association, and the Los Angeles County Medical Association. Until his retirement, he was an associate clinical professor of colon and rectal surgery at the White Memorial Medical Center. He and his wife will celebrate their 51st wedding anniversary in November. They have two children: William Edward, and Julia Margaret Krupoff. They have four grandchildren.

C. Fred BA '29, and **Helen Merriam Clarke** BA '29, are retired and live in Camarillo, Calif. They have spent most of their working years in education—first at Cedar Lake Academy and then in the Trans-Africa Division as missionaries from 1936-74. Clarke received his MA from the University of Michigan, and a MS and EdD from Michigan State University. He spent many years at Helderberg and Solusi Colleges.

Helen taught English and French at several different schools including Emmanuel Missionary College from 1935-44.

From 1975-77 the Clarkes were doing SOS mission service at Lower Gwelo College in Africa. They have two children: Wilton, who teaches math and computer science at Helderberg College; and J. Elwood, a physics researcher at Computerland in Thousand Oaks, Calif.



C. Fred and Helen Clarke

Pearl L. Hall BS '29, was recently named an honored alumnus of Union College. After graduation from Andrews, she taught French and Spanish at Southern Missionary College, and also served as dean of women. In 1938, she joined the faculty of Union College and remained there until her retirement in 1972.

The Union College "Alumnus" honoring her read, in part: "In addition to her teaching load, Miss Hall was an active participant in Union's missionary and foreign student programs. She was sponsor of the Foreign Mission Band for many years. "Miss Hall was Union College's unofficial foreign fields ambassador. Her summer travels have taken her to 80 countries and she has visited hundreds of Unionites serving in mission fields around the world. At home, she has entertained literally thousands of Union College students at Sabbath dinners and personally saw to the material needs of countless foreign students while they were on campus. Through these acts on behalf of students and alumni, Miss Hall has shown to Unionites at home and abroad that 'Union never forgets her own.'"

Carl Jacobs Pre Med '29 BA '31, is retired after 43 years of church work. He taught every subject in grades one to ten during the depression. He was an assistant treasurer and auditor, and Adventist Book Center manager during his years of service.

He and his wife, Ruth, have two children: Frank L., an ABC manager in South Lancaster, Mass.; and Lloyd R., an ABC manager in Reading, Pa. They have five grandchildren.

Ruth's father, B. F. Kneeland, graduated in 1898 from Battle Creek College and her mother, Florence Kelsey, taught at Emmanuel Missionary College in 1905-06.

Dorothy Lovell Charland BA '30, and her husband, Gustava, are retired and enjoy their grandchildren, hobbies and church friends in Soquel and Santa Cruz and "all the benefits of retirement." Professor Charland taught 43 years and Dorothy taught 21 years. She writes: "A most rewarding experience is to read our papers and see names of friends and former classmates. EMC—Andrews contacts are the 'tie that binds' our hearts in Christian love. . ."

Charles J. Aucreman MD Pre Med '32 BS '36, is a physician and surgeon specializing in ophthalmology in Torrance, Calif. His hobbies involve travel

and he is active in organizing and leading tours worldwide in connection with orchid shows. Orchid raising is a hobby. He writes: "I am a certified American Orchid Society judge." Photography is another interest.

His wife, Marcella, is interested in malacology (sea shells) and has obtained a large collection from their travels.

They have three children: Charles J. Jr., a doctor; Marcia Domonici; and Saranda Turner.

O. Victor Sabo DMD ('35), is a dentist in Long Beach, Calif. He and his wife, Ella, have traveled in Africa, New Guinea, New Zealand, Europe and Egypt. A hobby of his is studying. In fact, he took 72 post-graduate hours in 1977.

Ella is a secretary. Their children are: Victor Jr., a medical student in Guadalajara; and Medora Hannah, who works in her father's dental office.

Marguerite Peugh BA '37, recently retired as an education and nursing instructor at Paradise Valley Hospital. She writes: "I taught four years at Adelphian Academy in Michigan, then took the nurses course at Loma Linda. In 1947 (after two more years at Loma Linda)



Pearl Hall

I went to Montemorelos, Mexico. In February, 1948 we started the school of nursing. I was director of nurses, director of the school of nursing, preceptress and general 'flunky'. It was an extremely challenging 11 years! Since 1964 I have been at Paradise Valley Hospital—mostly as supervisor. . . ."

She hopes to be able to spend some time with her hobby—bird watching.

Margit S. BA '38 MA '63, and **Edward Heppenstall** BA '33 (Seminary faculty '55-67), "are living at Carmel, Calif. in a hillside home with a breathtaking ocean view. Ted keeps very busy in his 'retirement'—preaching, conducting seminars and writing. We celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary recently, and are thankful for good health and a very active life."

Jewel Henrickson BA '40, is a returned missionary and writer living in Estacada, Ore. She writes: "My husband served as administrator at Karachi Hospital for two terms; then became trouble-shooter in mission hospitals in Kingston, Jamaica, Taipei, Taiwan, and Bandung, Indonesia. Roy has family responsibilities in Oregon, so we have retired on the old family farm, where Roy farms and I write. We have written two books on Pakistan—"Holiday in Hunza", 'Once a Smuggler', and various articles on our other posts."

They have two children: Heather Perry, an RN; and Virginia Burback, an executive secretary.

Flora Lester BA '41, writes: "I taught church school 33 years then went on sustentation. I am living at home with my sister, Vesta, and we do teacher's aide work at Forest Lake Elementary Education Center. We plan to go to Colombia, South America with the Florida teachers in October."

Arturo Arauzo MD BA '42, has set up a psychiatry practice in the Doctors Office Building at Huguley Memorial Hospital.

Melvin Rosen BA '45, is principal of Boulder Junior Academy in Colo. For the past six years he has been the educational superintendent of the Illinois Conference.

Sakae Kubo BA '47 MA '54 MDiv '55, is chairman of the School of Theology at Walla Walla College. Prior to this appointment he was at Andrews teaching in the religion department and serving as seminary librarian in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. Kubo received his MSL in 1967 from Western Michigan University and his PhD from the University of Chicago in 1964.

He has authored many Christian books and articles for scholars and laymen.

Charles J. Sholmann ('47-48), has retired after 55 years of work. He and his wife, Mary, live in Rockville Centre, N.Y.

Joel N. Noble BA '48 MA '64, is principal of Fresno Adventist Academy in California. He holds his PhD in educational administration from the University of Oregon.

C. Jim Danforth BA '51, former pastor at Munising and Manistique, Mich., is pastor of the Tawas and Long Lake, Mich. churches.

Joshua A. Smith MD BA '51, recently received his board certification in general surgery from the American Board of Surgery. He is practicing in San Antonio, Texas.

Jack Nail BA '52, is the youth, temperance and family life director for the Chesapeake Conference. He has been a teacher and educator for 15 years and has served in the Indiana, Texas, Missouri and Idaho conferences. He is active in 5-Day Plans and has received a master's degree from Butler University.

His wife, **Ann Morris** ('50), is working with the Amazing Facts Radio program. They have four children: Jacque, Ted, Lynda, and Jon.

James Lee Anderson BA '53 MA '62, is teaching science and



Sakae Kubo

history at Maxwell Adventist Academy in Nairobi, Kenya. Before going to Africa he and his wife, **Patricia** ('51), were at Cedar Lake Academy. Their children are: **James C.** BA '76, a dental student at Loma Linda University; and **Penny L. Salyer** ('74, '76). Penny and her husband, **Monte** ('76, '78), are at Korean Union College.

Daniel Gimenes BA '53, is an attorney in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He and his family were recent visitors to the Andrews campus. His son, born while at Andrews, is now in medical school.

Ruth Faye Davis BA '54, received her PhD in home economics from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, on May 14, 1978.

Lucas M. Diaz BA '54 MA '55, is a departmental secretary for the East Venezuela Conference, Caracas, Venezuela. He is married to **Lucila Bonnet** BA '71.

Harold E. Green BA '54 MBA '62, is board chairman of

Harold Green and Associates, Inc. in Rockville, Md. He writes: "For the past ten years I have been engaged in management consulting to hospitals. Since graduation from AU (EMC) in 1954, I have been a hospital administrator and have taught health care administration at George Washington University in Washington, D.C."

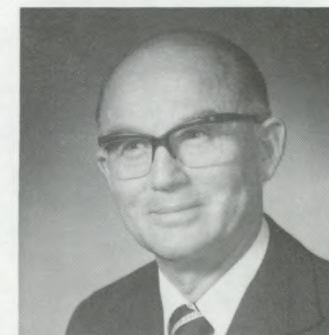
Green holds a DBA from George Washington University. He now resides in Coronado, Calif.

John M. Staples MA '55 MDiv '57, is chairman of the department of religion at Pacific Union College. He received his DTh from Fuller Theological Seminary in 1969. He is engaged in health evangelism each summer in a different part of the world. Since 1975, he has been in West Africa, Korea, Egypt and South Africa. His wife, **Ruth Maxwell**, is a secretary at the college.

Michael Kebbas BA '56 MA '57 MDiv '60, is a pastor in the



Jack Nail



John M. Staples



The Daniel Gimenes family

Southeast California Conference and is located in Colton, Calif. He has worked with pastors, Bible workers, field school students from Andrews and evangelists throughout the conference.

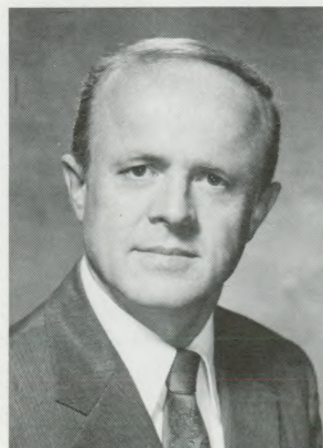
Carl D. Anderson MA '57, is retired but retreated and is the educational coordinator in the advanced training program at Laurelbrook School in Dayton, Tenn. He served in denominational service for 40 years before trying the self-supporting layman's endeavor. He and his wife, Bessie, have two children: Dr. Don and Jean White.

Jean Ketcham Anderson BA '57, received her MS degree in clinical psychology in June, 1978. She is currently a sales supervisor for Shakelee Corporation. Her husband, **Clinton J.** MAT '76, is chairman of the English department at Forest Lake Academy in Florida.

Helen Crawford Burks MD BA '57, is a pediatrician in Hendersonville, Tenn. Her husband, Billy, is a dentist and owns a professional 24-track recording studio—Doc's Place. Many of the gospel groups use this studio to record their records. Helen is a full-time pediatrician and has completed two years as chief of pediatrics at Madison Hospital in Madison, Tenn.

They have four children: James William III, a dental student at the University of Tennessee; Susie, an academy senior; Jonathan Wayne, a Suzuki violin student; and Joseph Weldon, a toddler.

Dean Burns BA '57 MA '58, former pastor of the Twin Cities



Alfred G. Kromminga

and Riverdale, Mich. churches, is pastor of the Paw Paw and Lawrence, Mich. churches.

Samuel DeShay MA '57, is director of medical affairs for the General Conference of SDA. Dr. DeShay has spent a good deal of time serving in Africa as medical officer and director of various organizations.

He is the author of "Health and Happiness", a West African journal of laymen emphasizing preventive health. He has received a number of awards including Who's Who Among Students, the President's Award from Loma Linda University School of Health, Outstanding Young Men of America, Delta Omega, an honorary public health fraternity, and was an honored alumnus in 1972 of the Loma Linda University School of Medicine.

Arthur Patrick BA '57 MDiv '72 MA '72, curator of the Avondale College Ellen White Research Center, visited the campus on his way to Washington D.C. in July. He attended a meeting of the curators of regional Ellen White Research Centers at the White Estate.

E. Robert Reynolds MTh '57, is a retired minister living in Riverside, Calif. Dr. Reynolds started the ministerial training program at Pakistan Adventist Seminary and College and became the first academic dean of the college. He also pioneered evangelism for the Muslims on a worldwide scale through evangelistic demonstrations in Pakistan and extensive correspondence with evangelists in other Muslim countries. He has also written several articles on this subject, some of which have been published in "Ministry" magazine.



Samuel DeShay

He and his wife, Betty, a homemaker, have three children: Gerald Robert, Edwin Earl and David Lee.

Alfred E. Boyce DO BA '58, is a family physician at Menard Hospital in Texas. He and his wife, a teacher, have one daughter, Michelle Lee-Ann.

Reynold B. Brandt BS '59, is chief accountant at Feather River Hospital in Paradise, Calif. He and his wife, Eleanor, secretary to the administrator, have been at the hospital since 1967.

Robert Hirst BA '59 MA '60, former pastor of the West Central Church in Oak Park, Ill. is working in community health services at St. Helena Hospital and Health Center in Deer Park, Calif.

Fred E. Schlehuder MA '59, is the treasurer of the West Indonesian Union Mission located in Jakarta, Java, Indonesia. His career began in 1946 as a missionary to Kenya and Tanzania, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, and Guam. He had one interlude as principal of Upper Columbia Academy in Washington from 1960-66.

His wife, Laura Marie, is an accountant and secretary for the West Indonesian Union Mission. They have three children: LaVerne, a graduate student at Andrews; Connie Hunt, a registered nurse at Southern Missionary College in Tenn.; and Shirley Augsburg, employed by the transportation department of the General Conference in Washington, D.C.

Leo Ranzolin MA '60 MDiv '62, is the associate youth director for the General Conference of SDA in Washington, D.C. He has been responsible for administering the Pathfinder and camping program since 1970. He is also responsible for the production of the "Pathfinder Staff Manual" (1974), "Youth Leaders Handbook" (1976), and the "Camp Directors Manual" (1978).

He is working toward his doctor of ministry degree with emphasis in youth leadership. He has a wide variety of hobbies and interests to add to his already full life.

His wife, Lucila, is a teacher at Sligo Elementary School. Their children are: Leo Jr., a college

junior; Lewis Robert, a senior at Takoma Academy; and Larry Nelson an 8th grader at Sligo Elementary School.

Gordon Kainer MAT '61, is the Bible teacher at Rio Lindo Academy in Healdsburg, Calif. Since receiving his degree, he has taught at Blue Mountain Academy, and was pastor and teacher at Platte Valley Academy. He has been at his present assignment since 1974. He is the author of the book "Faith, Hope and Clarity," released in March of this year.

He and his wife, Jeanie, have two children: Judy, a junior at Pacific Union College; and Perry, a 7th grader.

Alfred G. Kromminga MA '61, is a pastor for the Southeast California Conference in the Mentone District. He received his DMin from the California Graduate School of Theology in 1975. His wife, Betty, is working toward her master of arts in counselor education at Loma Linda University and is an elementary teacher. Their children are: Melody Annette and David Christopher.

Dick Lane ('61), is administrator at McPherson Hospital in Howell, Mich. His wife, Marion, is an elementary school teacher in the Howell Public Schools.

During the 1977-78 school year, four of their five children were attending Andrews. Their children are: Rick, a senior; **Ron** BMu '78; Kim, a senior; Jennifer, a sophomore; and Steve, a freshman at Adelphian Academy.

Bruce Babienko MA '62, former pastor of the Detroit Metropolitan Church, is pastor of the Lansing, Mich. church.

James Segar BA '61, is teaching in the business department at Atlantic Union College.

Rudy Skoretz MA '61, is an evangelist for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. His wife, Estella, assists him in his work. They have three children.

Dale Clayton BA '62, former professor of biology at Walla Walla College, is teaching biology and has responsibilities in the undergraduate and graduate schools at Philippine Union College in the Far Eastern Division. Since graduation, he has received his master of arts from Loma Linda University and his PhD from Michigan State University.

Carolyn S. Hammond BS '62, is a homemaker and part-time dietitian at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Colo. She writes: "I worked as a dietitian at Porter Memorial Hospital for over 12 years but since Jonathan joined our family, I work only occasionally. We live in a beautiful rural area about 25 miles southeast of Denver. We are heavily involved in the work of the local church which is a relatively new congregation busy building a church and establishing a church school."

Her husband, **Richard** ('61-62), is a county welfare caseworker for the City and County of Denver.

Jonathan Brooke was born Dec. 2, 1977 and joined the Hammond family by adoption on Feb. 22, 1978.

Thomas M. Kopko MA '62, is a minister at the White Memorial SDA Church in Portland, Maine. He is actively engaged in the health ministry and has written a pamphlet available entitled "Today's Special" in which he presents his view of medical missionary work. If you would like more information about his work, contact him in care of the church at 91 Allen Ave., Portland Maine 04103.

Michael J. Lay ('62), is pastor of the Auburn District in New York. In June of this year he finished 16 years in the ministry. His current responsibilities include pastoring three churches with a total membership of 355. He also serves as the chaplain to the students at Union Springs Academy and helps the prison ministry at the Auburn Correctional Facility.

He and his wife, Marilyn, have three sons: David, a freshman at Atlantic Union College; Brian, a junior at Union Springs Academy; and Andrew, an elementary student.

Gene McClintock 2 yr cert '63, is selling and installing carpet and insulation in Clear Lake, Wis. He and his wife are active in their local church. His wife, **Pat** ('61-63), works part time as a receptionist at the Clear Lake Medical Clinic. Their children are: Lori and Lisa.

Myron F. Wehtje BA '62 MA '63, is associate professor of history at Atlantic Union College. He has been at AUC

since 1968. Prior to this he taught at Plainview Academy and Canadian Union College. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, he is acting coordinator of the audit degree program.

Wehtje received his PhD in May, 1978 from the University of Virginia. He has published articles in "The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography" and other journals. An article to be published is forthcoming in "The Encyclopedia of Southern History."

His wife, **Renate Eiselt** BA '63, is a secretary, tutor and homemaker. She has taught in South Dakota, Canada and Massachusetts. She tutors children in reading and mathematics. In May she became secretary to the AUC librarian.

Their children are: Jacquelyn, Thomas and James.

George BS '63, and **Donna Abraham** BS '62, are teachers in the public schools in Scottsdale, Ariz. Since graduation, both have received their master's degree from Arizona State University.

They have three children: Jeff, who attends Thunderbird Academy; John, a high school student; and Jena, in grade school.

Both are active in their various church responsibilities.

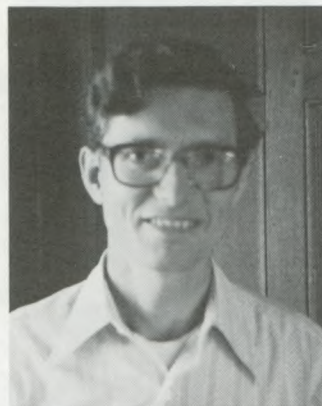
Trevor Delafield MA '63 MDiv '67 DMin '78, is a teacher in the religion department at Antillian College in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. His doctoral project was entitled "A Conceptual Model of Seventh-day Adventist Organization for the Local Church." He used concepts derived from ecclesiology, organization theory and Adventist organizational history.

Before going to Puerto Rico in 1976, he served as ministerial intern and pastor in the Washington, Potomac, and Wisconsin Conferences.

He and his wife, Bernadine, have one daughter: Nichole Christa.

Robert L. Hancock MA '63 MDiv '63, is chairman of the Bible department at West Indonesia Union College in Bandung, Indonesia. He and his wife, Janet, have two children.

Ben F. Plumb MA '63, is pastor of a 380-member church in Vienna, Va. He is president of



Myron F. Wehtje

the Washington Area Ministers' Council of Seventh-day Adventists.

His wife, Sherry Ann, recently graduated from Montgomery College in Takoma Park, Md., with an RN degree. She works as a doctor's receptionist. They have two children: Keith and Mark.

Roberta Erickson Braun 2 yr cert '64, is a homemaker in Illinois. Her husband, **Dave** BA '78, is a minister in Marion, Ill. They have one son: Daniel.

J. P. Monk, Jr. MA '64, is the youth director for the Allegheny East Conference and the pastor of the Pine Forge Academy church. He holds an MBA from New York University. Prior to this he served as Army chaplain in Korea and in the states for 6½ years.

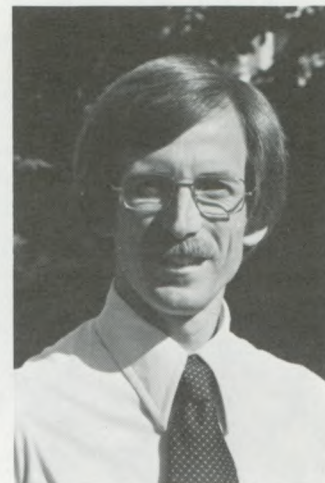
He and his wife, Carolyn, have three children.

R. M. Smith BA '64 MA '65, is pastor in the Mt. View Conference in West Virginia. He resides in White Sulphur Springs with his wife, **Carole Bowen** BA '65, and children: Dana, David, and Debbie.

Since graduation they have served in the Illinois, Chesapeake, and Mt. View Conferences. Their family hobbies are camping and hiking. The children especially love simple crafts such as macrame, paper art, molding and painting.

Carole taught school prior to the arrival of their family but now only substitutes occasionally.

Richard Stenbakken MA '64 MDiv '65, is a chaplain in the United States Army and is based at Fort Wadsworth in Staten Island, N.Y. He has been



Trevor Delafield

assigned to the US Army Chaplain Board—a field unit of the chief of chaplains office—in charge of marriage and family life ministries for the US Army. He is developing resources and doing research in the field of family life.

He is working toward a doctorate in family and community education at Columbia Teachers College in New York and is a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

His wife, **Ardis** ('64-65), is a "child counselor and domestic engineer" to their two children: Erik Brent and Rikki Michelle.

Edwin Zackrisson MA '64 MDiv '66, associate professor of religion at Southern Missionary College, is currently on study leave at Andrews working in the doctor of theology program.

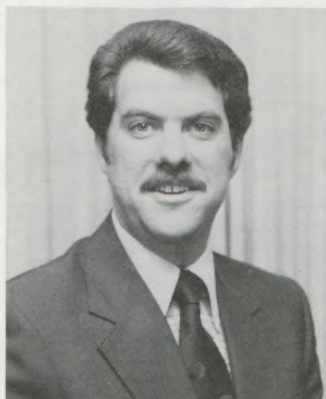
His wife, **Jolene** BA '65, is a legal secretary and is working toward her MA in business education.

They have two children: Jill Rochelle and Mark Edwin.

Robert H. Fancher BA '65, is a minister to the Kalkoska, Traverse City and Elk Rapids, Mich. churches. He and his wife, Karen, have three children: Martin, Edward, and Vanessa.

Richard Hirst MA '65 MDiv '67, formerly pastor of the Champaign-Urbana and Mattoon churches in Illinois, is pastor of the Beverly Hills Church in Chicago.

Jeannette R. Busby BA '65, and **Jerry J. Johnson** ('65), reside in Topeka, Kan. Johnson is the evangelism co-ordinator for the Kansas Conference. Jeanette is



Jonathan Mills

a homemaker and mother to Jeffrey Jay, Jerilyn Joy and Jeremy James.

Prior to this appointment, they have pastored in New England, Ohio and Minnesota. Johnson's main area of interest is one-to-one witnessing. He has authored a manual on the art of giving Bible studies entitled "Bible Studies You Can Give," published by Southern Publishing Association.

Olav La Bianca BA '64 MA '65, former pastor of the Marysville and Algonac, Mich. churches is the associate pastor of the Tabernacle Church in Portland, Ore.

Jonathan Mills BA '65, is the first director of career work experience education for the Southeastern California Conference. He is the current president of Loma Linda University School of Education Alumni Association and president of the Inland Chapter of the California Association of Work Experience Educators.

His wife, **Linda Bossert** BS '65, is a first grade teacher at Mesa Grande Junior Academy in Calimesa. They have two children: David and Michelle.

Ronald B. Rodgers MA '65, and his wife, Denise, live in Longwood, Fla. Rodgers is the associate pastor of the Forest Lake Church in Maitland.

Thomas B. Seifert DDS BA '65 BS '66, is in general dentistry in Avon Park, Fla. He is active in the Florida Chapter of NASDAD and has just returned from Honduras where they are attempting to set up a medical-dental clinic for the people who have no services. He is a Sabbath school superintendent and on the church school board. He toured Europe and the Holy Land in 1977.



Thomas B. Seifert

He and his wife, Jannice, a registered nurse, have two children: Bradley and Jennifer.

Genevieve C. Johns Bothe BA '66 (former faculty member), is living with her husband, John, in Beltsville, Md. She writes: "I find my work in the Biblical Research Institute of the General Conference most interesting. In a time when anything and everything is being challenged, inside and outside the church, I am most thankful to be where I can feel the strong pulse of the church in spite of peripheral shakings."

Bothe was an Andrews board member for many years and is presently an associate secretary of the General Conference.

David BA '66 MA '71, and **Sharon Ekkens** BS '65, are home on furlough from the Adventist Seminary in Nigeria, West Africa. Ekkens has been a biology teacher there for the past two years. The Herald-Palladium said on June 9, 1978, "The couple reports Nigeria is a hot and humid country where the temperature never goes below 65 degrees.

"The people are farmers and traders and are of many different tribes.

"The people's main diet is 'Cassava,' which is cooked in many different ways and which comes from the roots of a bush which grows like blueberries."

Communication is slow but the government is working to establish a telephone system. All

water must be carried for there is no water distribution system. The Ekkens have three children.

Theodore E. Lunda BA '66 MA '68, is the administrative director of human services at New England Memorial Hospital. Prior to this he was principal of Greater Boston Academy.

William Martin Olson BA '66, is administrator of Park Manor Personal Care Home in Winnipeg, Canada. Since graduation he has served in many leadership positions for various organizations. He is also a private pilot.

He and his wife, Sharon, have three children: Gregory, David and Edward.

Marjorie Steubing BA '66, is a homemaker in Columbus, Ohio. She and her husband, **F. Nicholas** ('64), have two children: John Mark and Jennifer.

Lynn Foll MA '67, chairman of the English department and coordinator of general education at Kettering College of Medical Arts, is teaching at La Sierra College.

Foll holds a PhD from Michigan State University. His wife, Patricia, has been teaching home economics at Spring Valley Academy in Ohio. They have one daughter: Sarah Elizabeth.

Edwin Hill MA '67, is teaching in the business department at Atlantic Union College. His special area of interest is business communications and contemporary economic problems.

Henry Mattson BA '67, former pastor of the Pontiac, Mich. church, is the pastor of the Detroit Metropolitan Church.

Morris Mattson BS '67, is assistant chief power plant engineer at Loma Linda University. Prior to this he was maintenance supervisor at Wisconsin Academy. He and his wife, **Carol** 2 yr cert '67, have three daughters: Lisa, Tina and Janean.

Nabil A. Morcos BA '67, is a senior research investigator for the Squibb Institute for Medical Research in Princeton, N.J. Morcos received his PhD in 1971 and taught for one year at the University of Arkansas, then spent two years in post doctoral work at Brookhaven National Laboratory.

The Morcoses are moving to Tokyo, Japan where Nabil will direct the Squibb Radio pharmaceutical operation for a two-year period. His wife, **Hasmik** ('66), writes: "We are thankful for the basic fundamentals we learned at Andrews University. These have helped us and continue to guide us throughout our lives."

Hasmik has been a nurse at the JFK Hospital in Edison, N.J. They have one daughter: Jane.

Tom F. Smith BA '67, is a principal and elementary teacher in Kahului, Hawaii.

Samuel Ray Tooley BA '67, is a research machinist for Walla Walla College's research program at their biology station at Rasario Beach in Anacortes, Wash. Before joining the program in 1975, he taught school in Massachusetts and North Carolina, and did advanced study at Fitchburg State University in Massachusetts.

His wife, **Janet Lindquist** BS '66, is a homemaker and part-time secretary at the biology station. Both are active in their local church and community. They have two children: Sam Wayne and Heather Colleen.

Richard L. Yukl MD BA '67, completed a residency in general surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. From 1972-74 he was in the US Public Health Service serving a medically indigent area in Curtis, Neb.

He has set up a general surgery practice at Porter Memorial and Swedish Hospitals in Denver, Colo.

His wife, **Joylin Campbell** BA '68 MA '69, received her doctor of musical arts from the University of Missouri in Kansas City in 1976. She has been music director at Calvary Episcopal Church in Rochester, Minn.

Carl Anderson BMu '68 MMus '69, and **Leslie Mackett** MMus '65, presented a secular concert on the Andrews campus early in the summer. Anderson, a tenor, and Mackett, a pianist, are professors of music at Kingsway College in Oshawa, Ontario, Canada. Anderson directs the Ladies' Chorus and instructs more than 40 students at the college. Mackett has taught piano in Canada for 10 years and plays viola with the Oshawa Symphony and the Kingsway College Symphonic Band.

Joseph E. Archer MA '68, is a minister in the South Caribbean Conference, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

Patricia Campbell BA '68, is a math teacher in the Cincinnati Public Schools. She received her master of arts degree from the University of Cincinnati in June, 1978.

Verland V. Erntson MBA '68, is assistant treasurer of the Oregon Conference. Following graduation he served in the Whitecoats in Washington, D.C. and worked for a CPA firm for six years. His wife, Jan, is a secretary for the North Pacific Union Conference in Portland, Ore.

Elfriede Matejisk MA '68, assistant professor in the division of business and economics

at Fayetteville State University in North Carolina, has been selected for inclusion in the 16th edition of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest" for 1978. A native of Vienna, Austria, she received her doctorate from Ohio State University.

Stoy Proctor BA '68 MDiv '70, is health director of the Pacific Union Conference. He has previously served as pastor and health educator in San Marcos, Texas and as health services director for the Illinois Conference and in the Central California Conference. His wife is Leilani.

Les Speer BA '68 MDiv '71, is an evangelist in the Florida Conference. He has recently returned from two years in Africa as a teacher at Solusi College. He and his wife, Patti, have three children.

Ronald C. Thompson MA '68, is pastor of the newly formed Delaware-Mount Vernon City-Marengo District in Ohio. A native of Rhodesia, he and his wife, Dawn, and their sons, Glynn and Lester, arrived from Johannesburg, South Africa in March.

For the past ten years he has been a pastor and evangelist in South Africa. Before coming to the States, Thompson submitted his doctoral thesis to Rhodes University.

Dwayne Toppenberg MDiv '68, his wife, Janet, and children David and Debbie, were home on furlough in September, 1978. They recently shared a letter of their activities in Rhodesia and Zambia which started with this interesting line: "Greetings from the tired Toppies in the teaming tropics totalling their time till travels". They are looking forward to seeing many friends during their furlough.

H. Hampton White MA '68, former pastor of the Beverly Hills Church in Chicago, Ill. is the pastor of the Aurora, Ill. church.

Wayne Willey ('68-69) writes: "Several things most interesting have happened to me recently. As a result of my testimony before a legislative committee of the Connecticut General Assembly on the attempt to revise Connecticut's Sunday closing law, I was interviewed by a reporter from WPOP radio in Hartford, and also appeared as an 'expert witness' in a debate on the 5-station Connecticut Public Television Network. The 'expert witness' for the opposing side was the executive director of the Connecticut Catholic Conference. I have also been invited to speak at a religious liberty rally conducted by the Alliance for the Preservation of Religious Liberty (APRL). I expect to testify during the court test of Connecticut's new blue law when it is challenged by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union and several chain stores this fall. I have drafted legislation that will eliminate any supposed need for blue laws by guaranteeing a weekend family

day. My representative has expressed interest in submitting it to next year's legislative session. It was prepared too late for introduction to this session.

"Reports of my testimony before the Legislative Committee were carried by the Associated Press and most of the major newspapers in Connecticut.

"My wife, **Patricia Orser**, MA '69, has recently completed training and is working with Literacy Volunteers of America as a tutor. She also has done some substitute teaching here in our local church school. . ."

Dale Ziegele MDiv '68, former pastor in the Oregon Conference, is the director of communication, temperance, and youth departments in the Wisconsin Conference. He and his wife have two sons: Paul and Jonathan.

Beverly Beem MA '69, associate professor of English at Walla Walla was awarded a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities to attend a summer seminar at New York University. The seminar was on Renaissance art and literature taught by Robert J. Clements, and worked on a project concerning number symbolism.

Chuck Cleveland BA '69 MDiv '71, has his MPH from Loma Linda University and is a minister and administrator of the Yuchi Pines Institute in Seale, Ala. His wife Phoebe, an RN, is presently a homemaker and mother to their four children: Marie, Craig, Michelle, and Marsha.

John Holstein MA '69, former pastor of the Flossmore and



Leslie Mackett and Carl Anderson



Leilani and Stoy Proctor

Kankakee, Ill. churches, is pastor of the Waukegan, Ill. church.

Rodger G. Ratcliffe BA '69 MDiv '73, is a minister in Racine, Wis. He and his wife, Pamela, have two children: Michael Paul and Jennifer Lynn.

James R. Wilson BA '69, is a research assistant and professor in the department of gastroenterology at the State University of New York in Buffalo. He received his MS in 1973 and his PhD in 1976 from the University of Cincinnati.

His wife, **Mary Low** ('66-68), is in graduate school. They have one son: Bradley. Their family hobbies include canoeing, cycling, hiking and skiing.

Dale Lane BA '70 MA '71, is the director of counseling at Lanawee Intermediate School District in Adrian, Mich. Lane is president of Michigan's School Counselors Association (the official organization for counselors in Michigan), is a member of the Michigan Career Education Commission and will be in the forthcoming edition of Maquay's "Who's Who in the Midwest."

He and his wife, **Carol** ('60-63), are active in the Adrian church. They have two children: Todd and Chris.

John Martin MDiv '70, former pastor of the Marion and Metropolis, Ill. churches, is pastor of the Pueblo, Colo. church.

Gerald Northam MBA '70, is chairman of the business department at Atlantic Union College. He has had works published on

the relationship between unemployment and inflation and on the "new personnel concept" for non-denominational sources.

Austin Scarlett MA '70, defended his thesis at Howard University in Washington, D.C. in April to earn his doctorate in counseling, psychology, and ethics. He received a master's degree in human relations from the New York Institute of Technology.

He is pastor of the North Bronx Church and holds public evangelistic crusades each summer. For the past three years he has been a voting member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the Smithsonian Associates, the American Museum of Natural History, the Archaeological Institute of America, and the Cousteau Society.

Benjamin D. Schoun BA '70 MDiv '73, former assistant youth director of the Oregon Conference, is the pastor of the South Suburban Church in Flossmoor and in Kankakee, Ill. His wife, **Carol** BS '71, is a nurse and homemaker for their son: Jeffrey David.

Milton R. Siems BS '70, formerly a teacher at San Fernando Valley Academy, is an instructor in industrial education at Southwestern Adventist College. He received his MAT from Pacific Union College in 1977. He and his wife, **Cathy** ('67-69), have two children: Meredith and Matthew.

Elaine Vanetten Sells BS '70, is a homemaker in Little Rock, Ark.

Donald G. Weikum DDS BA '70, is in family dentistry in Saginaw, Mich. His wife, **Lenore Schultz** BS '70, is a homemaker and farmer of 40 acres in Hemlock. They are

active in the St. Charles church. Their children are: Paeter Jacob, born March 23; and Erik.

Nancy Ballou Allan BMu '71, is an organ instructor at Atlantic Union College. Her husband, Wayne, is a medical technologist at Addison Gilbert Hospital in Gloucester, Mass., where they live. They have two children: Lori and Leah. Their hobbies include sailing and skiing.

Esdon (Don) Bacchus BA '71 MA '73, recently completed his specialist degree in school psychology at the University of Hartford in Connecticut. He is teaching at the Connecticut Valley Adventist School in South Windsor. His wife, **Rosanne Juriansz** BS '71 MA '75, is a homemaker and mother to their two children: Karen and Joseph.

William B. Coffman MDiv '71, is assistant professor of preventive and community dentistry at Loma Linda University School of Dentistry and assistant professor of clinical ministry at LLU Division of Religion.

In 1977 he was in "Who's Who in Religion," "Personalities of the West and Midwest," and the "Dictionary of International Biography Vol. XV." Coffman is author of "Toward Matching God's People to the World Needs" which deals with the practical implication and methods of implementation of G. Oosterwal's book "Mission Possible."

He and his wife, Louise, have two children: Brent and Amy.

Gary R. Councill MDiv '71, is a captain in the US Army and serves as chaplain at Fort Hood, Texas. He was ordained in April 1974 and entered active

duty from the reserves in May of '74. He has spent a year of hardship tour in Germany on the East-West border. He has completed the US Army Chaplains school and the basic and advanced courses for officers. He is a certified instructor for personnel effectiveness training.

He writes: "Have baptized nearly 50 individuals during my tour of duty at Fort Hood and pastored a district of 200 members. I am being sent to Germany for a long tour of three years, starting September 5, 1978."

His wife, **Joyce White** ('62-64), is a student and homemaker. Their children are: Brenda Irene, Terry Brent, and Larry Trent.

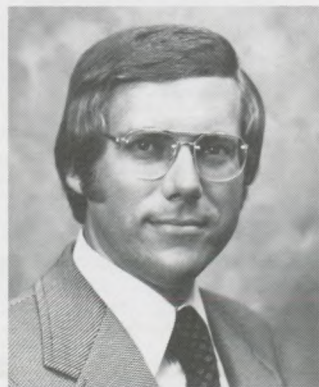
He attended the National Training Laboratory—Managerial Worker Conference and the Northwest Behavioral Institute for Marriage Counseling. In July of this year he completed a one-year course of clinical pastoral education. In August he graduated from American Technological University with a master of science degree in counseling.

Eric Leopold Henry MA '71 writes: "Sincere greetings and best wishes for the future. Every day as I labor for the Master, I realize more and more how much Andrews University has done for me. I gained my MA in religion there in 1971. At present I am working towards the MDiv at extension schools—two summers in Jamaica and one in England. So I hope to be back on campus very soon. . . ."

"I am now living in England—since January 1977. At present I am serving as the secretary of the North British Conference".



Gerald Northam (Photo by Nelson Dodge)



William Coffman



Gary and Joyce Councill

Hugo Hisani MA '71, is president of the Central American Union College in Alajuela, Costa Rica. He and his wife, Eva, have one child.

Leon J. Kopitzke MAT '72, is principal of Valley View Junior Academy in Arroyo Grande, Calif.

Paul Larsen BA '71 MDiv '74, is pastor of the Moline and Aledo, Ill. churches.

Najeeb W. Nakhle MA '71 MDiv '73, is a theology teacher at Chile Union College in Chillan, Chile. He and his wife, Aneesi, have one child.

Jack A. Nash BS '71, is the pastor of the Fremont and Shelby, Mich. churches. He and his wife **Jan** ('68), have two children: Chad and Cheri.

Ralph E. MDiv '71 and **Beatrice S. Neall** MA '71, are Bible teachers at Union College in Lincoln, Neb. They have spent 17 years as missionaries in South East Asia. Their children are: Randolph E. and Cheryl C. Smith.

Robert K. Sundin BS '71, is director of nursing service at Fuller Memorial Hospital in So. Attleboro, Mass. His wife, **Florence** BS '71, is evening supervisor at Sturdy Memorial Hospital in Attleboro. They have two children: Heather Diann and Maureen Evelyn.

Paul Amrein BA '72, is an insurance agent in Elmhurst, Ill. Prior to this he taught for three years in the Florida Conference setting up a pilot program for use in their small elementary schools. This was a non-graded individualized curriculum blended with a traditional program.

He and his wife, Patricia, have two children: Deanne and Ann Marie.

Trevor D. Barnes BS '72 MBA '75, is a teacher at West Indies College in Mandeville, Jamaica.

J. Fred Calkins BA '72 MDiv '77, is a pastor in Frankfort, Ky. His wife, **Yvonn** BA '70 MA '77, is a homemaker and mother to Keren Adiel, born April 14.

James Clements Jr. MDiv '72, is a pastor in Englewood, N.J. He is a member of the Allegheny East Conference execu-

tive committee, former president of Black Clergy Council of Englewood, and former president of the Washington Area Adventist Ministerial Association. He earned a master of sacred theology from New York Theological Seminary in 1978. He and his wife, Shirley, a secretary, have two children: Carolyn and William.

Daniel M. Flores MDiv '72, is a chaplain at the Glendale Adventist Medical Center. He is working toward his MA in marriage, family and child counseling. He is also involved in marriage and family workshops. His wife, Kathy, is an IV therapist and student. She is working toward a BA in anthropology. Both are amateur radio operators with the following call signs—Daniel WB6PKB, Kathy WA6MWD.

David E. Greenlaw BA '72 MDiv '73, is a field secretary in South Lake Field in Blantyre, Malawi, Africa. He and his wife, Priscilla, have two daughters.

Dallas C. Hack MD BA '72, received his medical degree in 1975 and is a doctor and computer systems engineer at Loma Linda University. He was cited in the following books: "Who's Who in the West," March 1978 and the "Dictionary of International Biography Volume XV."

His wife, **Sue** ('71-73), is a registered nurse at Loma Linda University Medical Center. She received her MS in 1976.

They have two children: Dana Sue and Melissa Ann.

John Hughson MDiv '72, is pastor, senior Bible teacher and guidance director at San Pasqual Academy in Escondido, Calif. Since graduation, he has worked in Central California Conference and as a US Army chaplain. He is working toward a DMin at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena. He keeps fit by playing tennis and running.

He and his wife, Jean, have three children: Holly, David, and Dustin.

Benjie Leach MDiv '72, chaplain at Forest Lake Academy, has been selected the "most outstanding young man" in South Seminole County by the South Seminole County Jaycees. The active community outreach

programs he sponsors and the results of his work with the Forest Lake Academy young people, led to this honor.

Gerard Mauze ('72-73), is pastor of two French churches in New York. His wife, **Nirva** ('72-74), is a teacher for the Northeastern Conference of SDA. They have five children: Raynald, a medical student in Brussels; **Gerard Jr.** BA '77; **Gerty Wilson** BA '77; Chantal, a nursing student at Andrews; and Patrick, a 1978 Andrews freshman.

Garry F. Nudd BS Engr '72, is an architectural engineer in Cleveland, Tenn.

Vaughn (Buzz) Sterner BS Engr '72, is director of data processing at Fuller Memorial Hospital in So. Attleboro, Mass. He also does data processing design and analysis, and is active in sports and church activities. He built a 25-inch color Bell and Howell television set and enjoys gardening. His wife, **Gail Anderson** ('68-71), is a secretary for three local Adventist churches.

They have one daughter: Michelle Yvonne, born May 24, 1977.

Steve P. Bohr BA '73 MA '76, is a theology teacher at Colombia-Venezuela Union College in Medellin, Colombia. He and his wife, Aurora, have one son.

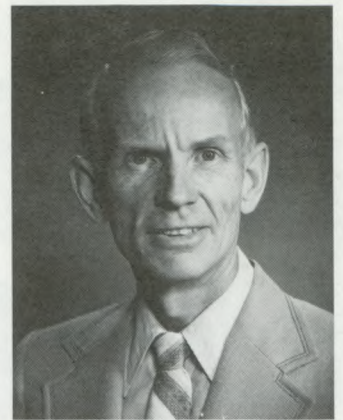
David S. Bottroff MDiv '73, is the associate pastor of the Boulder, Colo. church. He and his wife, Jeanne, have two children: Jennifer and Brooke.

Harold S. Camacho MDiv '73, is a teacher at Inca Union Theological Seminary in Lima, Peru. He and his wife, **Karen** BS '72, have two sons.

Jane Marsh David BS '73, is a homemaker in Niles, Mich. Her husband, John, is a staff and mechanical engineer at the Torrington Co. in South Bend, Ind. They have one daughter: Anita Joy.

Richard Dickens BS '73, is pastor of the Boyne City and Central Lake, Mich. churches.

Cornelius Gray MDiv '73, is pastor-evangelist in the Central Jamaica Conference in Spanish Town, Jamaica.



Ralph Neall

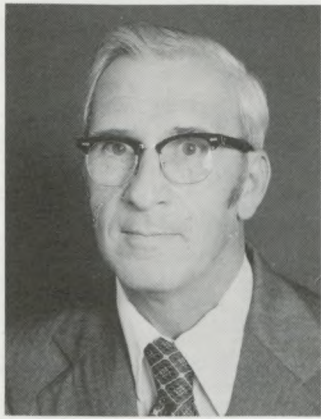


Beatrice Neall

Stan Hardt MA '73, spent the summer at Andrews working on an endorsement in guidance and counseling. He and his wife, **Angela** MA '73, have two children. They reside in Shelton, Neb. where Hardt is a teacher at Platte Valley Academy.

Charles K. Jenkins BA '73 MA '75, is a teacher at the Los Angeles Union SDA School in Calif. He is working towards a PhD in school administration from Indiana State University. He and his wife, Patricia, have two children: Heather Marie and Jonathan Michael. Patricia is a registered nurse.

David J. Jenny MAT '73, is a social worker in the Maine department of human services. His work involves training University of Maine social work interns, writing proposals, and planning and administering summer education field trips for state wards. He is founder of the "509 Club", a recreational socialization group for state wards. He also raises pedigreed German shepherd dogs and registered Alpine goats. His wife, Dolly, is a clerk at the motor vehicle department



Eugene Lincoln



Harold and Evonne Baasch

for the state of Maine. Their children are: Ricky and Michael.

Ertis L. Johnson MDiv '73, is a minister in Durant, Okla. He and his wife, Judy, have one daughter: Fawna Lorelle.

Ian Kelly MA '73, is a high school teacher in West Indies College in Mandeville, Jamaica.

Paul E. Lange BS '73, completed a master's degree as a clinical specialist in medical-surgical nursing in August at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. He is an instructor in medical-surgical nursing in the Southern Missionary College Division of Nursing, Madison Campus.

He and his wife, **Jennifer Streeter** BS '73, have two children: Patricia and Jason. They reside in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Eugene Lincoln MAT '73, is a copy editor at Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, Tenn. He is the first vice-president of the Bible Sabbath Association. He has been editor of "The Sabbath Sentinel" since 1960; is author of "Right Face" and "The High Cost of Loving" (to appear in Jan., 1979), both published by SPA. His articles

have appeared in over 50 periodicals during the past ten years.

His wife, Darlene is an LPN at Madison Hospital. They have four children: David, a fireman in Benton Harbor, Mich.; Michael, employed by Richardson-Merrill Pharmaceutical Co. in Wilton, Conn.; Angie and Jonathan at home attending Madison Academy.

Philip J. Lizzi MDiv '73, is a minister in the Sandpoint District of Idaho. He and his wife, Judy, have two children: Philip Alexander and Carrera Marie.

Wendell N. Row BA '73, is a dentist, finishing his studies for oral surgery.

Stephen D. Villeneuve BA '73 MDiv '75, is a pastor in Sudbury, Ontario. He writes: "I look forward with great anticipation to someday returning to AU for a visit. The best and most serene years of our life were spent in your rural campus setting."

He and his wife, Christine, have two children: Benjamin Arthur and Amada Jean.

Kenton Waterbrook BA '73, is a physician's assistant in Muskegon, Mich. His wife, Karen, is a registered nurse, homemaker and mother to their son: Stephen Kenton, born February 23, 1978.

George E. Weeks MDiv '73, associate youth director of the Florida Conference, took 720 pounds of clothing to a small village on Bay Island just off the coast of Honduras, Central America. The town had burned earlier this year, leaving many of the inhabitants homeless, with only the clothing on their backs.

Harold David Baasch MDiv '74, is director of college affairs at Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Md. Prior to this he was a minister and produced and directed a TV program on three cable stations in Columbus, Ohio, sponsored by the Ohio Conference.

His wife, **Evonne** (former staff member), is a secretary in the transportation department of the General Conference.

Allen G. Hrenyk MBA '74, is vice-president of Pacific Publishing Association and manager of the Adventist Book Center in Oshawa, Ontario. He writes: "Upon leaving AU I joined the staff of Branson Hospital as

assistant director of personnel. In 1975-76, I served as an AUSC worker at Mt. Klabat College in Menado, Indonesia where I developed a four-year program leading to a BA in business administration. Since returning to Canada, I worked for the General Conference auditing service. . . ."

His wife, Christia, is a team leader in the emergency department at North York Branson Hospital.

Gerald W. King BA '74, is doing an orthopedic surgery residency at Loma Linda University Medical Center. His wife, **Edith Sittlinger** BA '74, is a dental hygienist.

Steve Ray Mosley BA '74, is serving in visual-aids production at Japan Union Mission in Yokohama Asahi, Japan.

Luis G. Pacheco BA '74, is principal of the Emmanuel Secondary School in Bogota, Colombia.

Sue Trippel Robinson BA '74, has been an accountant at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital for the past four years. She is on the board of directors of the Hinsdale Sanitarium Credit Union and is working toward her CPA. Her husband, Philip, is an auto mechanic at Sears Roebuck and is studying toward a degree in business management.

Brian E. Strayer MA '74, is working on a PhD at the University of Iowa. Prior to this he taught at Jackson Junior Academy in Jackson, Mich.

Byron Blagburn BS '75 MA '78, is working on his doctor of philosophy degree in veterinary medical science at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Ill.

Robert L. Barker BA '75, is doing elective service at the Phuket Mission Hospital and Bangkok Adventist Hospital in Thailand. His wife, Ann, joined him in this service.

Dale E. Creech, Jr. BA '75, is an attorney at the law office of Bieser, Greer and Landis in Dayton, Ohio.

Joselito Fertullien MA '75, is teaching Biblical languages at Antillian College in Puerto Rico. He writes: "I like to do research. In my three years at

Antillian since I graduated from Andrews, I have written three textbooks. . . . I am giving the last touch to a Greek dictionary of the New Testament. My family and I go to the beach and travel around in our free time. Every two Sabbaths, I preach in the Adventist local churches."

His wife, Emila, is a senior elementary education major at the college. They have two daughters: Zuleika and Kenia.

Ellen Harris BA '75, former home economics teacher at Broadview Academy, is teaching at Mile High Academy in Denver, Colo.

Salim Japas MDiv '75 DMin '78, is chairman of the department of religion at Antillian College in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. He and his wife, Oliva, a secretary at the college, have three children: Carlos, a physician at Bella Vista Hospital; **Norma** BS '75; and Estella.

Rosalie McClintock Catelli BS '75, is a nurse assisting her doctor husband, Bill, at their clinic in Clear Lake, Wis.

Dwight Magers BS '75, formerly a teacher at Grand Ledge Academy, is the dean of boys and physical education teacher at Enterprise Academy in Kansas. His wife, **Sheryl**

Grundset BS '75, is temporarily retired from nursing to await the arrival of a baby.

Dean B. Minett BS '75, is camp superintendent at Camp Yorktown Bay in Mountain Pine, Ark. His wife, Marcia, assists him.

John Burton Oddie MA '75, is the minister of the Laramie SDA Church in Wyoming. His wife, Hazel, is a student at the University of Wyoming. They have four children: Dawn, Suzanne, Ducan and LeRoy.

Duane N. Rasmussen BA '75, received his juris doctor degree in the Spring of 1978, he was admitted to the Oklahoma Bar Association at a swearing in ceremony in the Oklahoma State Capitol building on April 28. He is currently the assistant attorney general of Oklahoma.

Charmaine May Balk BS '76, is a registered nurse at West Allis Memorial Hospital in Greenfield, Wis.

Eldena Kay Walter Colon BA '76 and husband, Jose A., are

living in Oklahoma. Colon is a full-time evangelist for the Oklahoma Conference. They have one son: Paul.

Kenneth Harding BS '76 MDiv '78, is pastor of the Champaign and Mattoon, Ill. churches. He and his wife, Jane, have two daughters: Beth and Emily.

Jim Mamanua MDiv '76, is pastor of the Oak Grove, Tomah, and Wisconsin Rapids churches in the Wisconsin Conference. His wife, **Beryl** BMu '68 MMus '69 MMed '76, is teaching music in the public school at Tomah, Wis.

Wilfred S. McCalla Jr. BSW '76, has rejoined the staff of Reading Rehabilitation Hospital in Pennsylvania as director of social services after a ten month leave-of-absence. He previously was a staff social worker at the same institution. He received his MSW degree from Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa. in May, 1978. His duties include management responsibilities for social work services with a full time staff of three.

John Paul Ross BA '76, is an accountant in Midland, Mich. Ross begins his MBA program at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor this fall. He and his wife, **Beverly Hanke** BS '74, have two children.

Philip G. Sammaan MDiv '76, is a minister in Meridian, Idaho. He writes: "I finished my MSPH at Loma Linda University. I've been a pastor in the Idaho Conference for the past two years. What I enjoy most is starting new churches in new areas. With God's help we are

starting our second new church in the area. People are responding to God—it is exciting.

"Thank you for your interest and may God bless you. Keep up your good work and the fine quality of FOCUS."

His wife, Sherilyn, just finished her MA in music education. She received a graduate assistantship and graduated magna cum laude. She enjoys performing and also teaches piano.

Ruben Dario Sanchez MA '76, is the minister to the Spanish SDA church in Woodburn, Ore. He has published a book in Spanish entitled "A Pasionate Exploracion de la Biblia" and is working toward a PhD at the California Graduate School of Theology. He is also involved in a broad radio ministry. He writes: "I always enjoy reading FOCUS. AU is always dear to my heart and I will always remember the years I spent there. . . ."

His wife, Lina, is a translator for the Inter American Division. They have two children: Adrian Nelson and Vivian Ethel.

Rhonda L. Scherencil BSW '76, is a social worker and discharge planning coordinator in Battle Creek, Mich.

Marvel Wells BS '76, is a nurse for two Adventist doctors in Willowdale, Ontario. She is church organist and teaches home nursing on Sundays—training housewives to be aides, caring for the sick in their homes.

Richard Lee Afton BS '77, is a chemist for Lilly Industrial Coatings in Indianapolis, Ind.

Ramon A. Delgado MA '77, is a teacher and director of development at Antillan College in Puerto Rico.

Byron L. Grismore BS '77, teaches art and photography at Broadview Academy. He is currently working on his MAT degree.

Carol Grundset Harding BS '77, is a parole-probation agent for the State of Michigan in St. Joseph. Her husband, John, is a student.

David Lovenguth MDiv '77, is pastor of the Munising and Manistique churches in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Harold A. Palmer Jr. MDiv '77, is an Army chaplain at Fort Sill, Okla. He has pastored in various churches in the Allegheny West Conference. He and his wife, Lynda, have two children: Tiffany Andrea and Harold III.

Dennis Shelton BS '77, is teaching grades 1-4 at Munising, Mich. He married Pam Priebe in July of 1977.

Stanley Sherrill BA '77, former teacher at Broadview Academy, is teaching at Ft. Worth Junior Academy in Texas.

James B. Swett BSW '77, former counselor at the Berrien County Youth Service Bureau is the executive director of the Berrien County Association for Retarded Children. He and his wife, Amy, reside in Berrien Springs.

Wilfried Tepper MA '77, is an office worker for Bremen House, Inc. in Manhattan, N.Y. He plans to study physical therapy in the future. "In this

way I am able to help people spiritually as well as physically."

He and his wife, Dorothee, have a son: Jason.

Mark Duane Hayes BS '78, is continuing his education at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

Douglas Higgins BA '78, is the assistant pastor of the North Shore Church in Chicago, Ill. His wife, is the former Cynthia Thompson.

Janice Krenzler BS '78, is the cashier-accountant in the Quebec Conference.

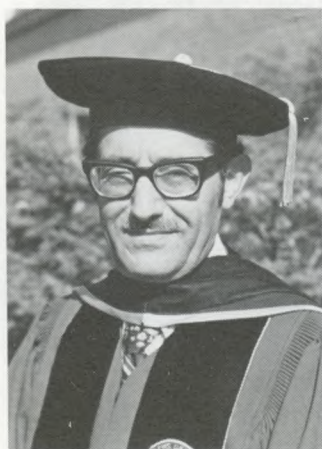
John H. H. Mathews MDiv '78, is a minister for the Alabama-Mississippi Conference and resides in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. His wife, Janice, is a nurse at Ft. Walton Beach Hospital.

Robert L. Pelton BS '78, is a pressman's helper in Cleveland, Tenn.

Deborah K. Petroit BS '78, teaches grades 1-4 at the church school in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Colin Rampton MDiv '78, is pastor of the East Lansing and Williamston, Mich. churches.

Sheri Thomas BA '78, is assistant editor of "Listen" magazine. In addition to her responsibilities of assistant in the publication of the magazine, she will direct "The Sound of Listen"—the audio version of the magazine. This involves making educational cassettes for schools using "Listen" in the curriculum as well as a 15-minute weekly program which is heard on 189 radio stations.



Salim Japas



Jim and Beryl Mamanua



The Ruben Dario Sanchez family

She joins **Pat Horning** MA '74, who serves as associate editor of "Listen" and assistant director of the temperance department of the General Conference. Prior to this appointment in 1977, she served in the Far Eastern Division and was an associate editor of "Insight" magazine.

Beverly Cohrs Rusk (former student), is married to a dentist and lives in Midland, Texas. They are parents of Regine Marie, born July 12, 1978.

Ruth Nielsen (former staff member), returned to the campus from Denmark for her son, Arne's graduation from Andrews Academy. Arne will attend Seminaire Adventiste du Saleve in Collonges, France this fall. Mrs. Nielsen lives near Skodsborg Sanitarium and is employed by the West Nordic Union and is developing enrichment programs dealing with the home and family to be run through the sanitarium. Her husband, Louis, could not accompany her on the trip.

Bruce A. Roberts (former staff member), is principal of Konola Academy in Monrovia, Liberia. He and his wife, Joan, have one son.

Sarah Opal Joseph (former student), recently retired from 30 years of teaching elementary school. Retired she has not, for Aug. 31 she left on an SOS mission call as teacher to some children at Japan Missionary College.

STAYING IN TOUCH

Alfaretta Clara Johnson Cooley BS '34, has been active in presenting better health to people she associates with. She has sold healthful foods, demonstrated methods of preparation, and helped with the church-related health emphasis programs. At the present time she is raising 2½ acres of organic, tree-ripened apricots.

She shares the following poem with us:

MILK AND HONEY

The land of milk and honey,
the scriptures told us bold
Was made for those who lied on
earth and the scriptures story
told,
The wolves at the door do howl,
the vipers sneak through
grasses tall,

And conflict rages in each heart,
for life is not a crystal ball.

Christ drove the thieves out of
the champion Jewish
sanctuary

A fortress for the true, He had
a model in Solomon's day,
this was brand new.

A mast heading the ship of state,
a bulwark for the strong,
Christ resurrected gave life
anew to the Christian throng.

What thought the way be deeply
pressed against that clock of
time

Maneuvering all the human
race to seek for grace divine,
What though the aftermath of
our single handed race, find
us alone,

In fact find us aghast in heavens'
name to complete the earthly
span.

With every movement in the
world climaxed by the scarcity
of cons bold,

Man has the challenge now to
taste the boldness of the
Lord.

Ring out church bells, ring out
the steady tune of love and
mercy true,

No man can ever stop the plan
to have a new earth too.

We reckon not with time and
space and divisions of the
races,

Ham, Shem, Japheth had their
time in God's plan, and we
too have our measure

Strike up you church bells, ring
anew to the salvation
message grand,

God is looking for one lost soul
before He comes again.
Amen and Amen.

Alfaretta Clara Johnson Cooley

Philip Kiesz BA '35, and his wife, Elma, are retired in Lodi, Calif. His career involved 10 years of teaching, 15 years as an owner/operator of a trailer camp and 30 years as a professional painter. He has traveled in the United States and Mexico. His hobby of photography involves 14,000 slides which he has gathered over a period of 31 years. He has 12 programs and travelogues which have been shown over 300 times in national parks, schools, churches, and rest homes. They have a son and daughter.

Kiesz shares the following with us:

CHRIST CAN HELP YOU

He is able and anxious to help you.

He is bold and bound to help you.

He is capable and chosen to help you.

He is destined and desirous to help you.

He is expected and eager to help you.

He is fortified and free to help you.

He is generous and gracious to help you.

He is hastening and happy to help you.

He is impartial and instant to help you.

He is justified and jealous to help you.

He is kind and known to help you.

He is living and longing to help you.

He is meek and marvelous to help you.

He is notable and near to help you.

He is obligated and offering to help you.

He is patient and pleading to help you.

He is qualified and quick to help you.

He is resolved and ready to help you.

He is sufficient and seeking to help you.

He is tender and trusting to help you.

He is understanding and unhindered to help you.

He is valiant and volunteering to help you.

He is willing and waiting to help you.

He is exalted and existing to help you.

He is yearning and yielding to help you.

He is zestful and zealous to help you.

Philip Kiesz

A Time to Sow

ANDREWS AUTHORS

Judith Olney BA '63, has authored a book, "Summer Food," published by Atheneum Publishers in New York City.

Mrs. Olney, a native of Lansing, Mich. conducts regular cooking classes in Durham, N.C. as well as in various schools and kitchens throughout the country. After receiving an MA in English literature from Michigan State University, she went on to teach at several universities in Iowa, Liberia, West Africa and North Carolina. It was while living in England and France, that her interest turned to food and to the teaching of cooking. Mrs. Olney studied and apprenticed at the Westminster Catering School, the Connaught Hotel and London's Belgian Patisserie and at Avignon with her brother-in-law, Richard Olney.

The meaning of the title of her book is twofold: "It refers not only to the appropriateness of the recipes to the season but also to the use of fresh fruits and vegetables that are available in abundance from late spring until early autumn.

"Mrs. Olney has included all manner of soups, eggs, hors d'oeuvres, vegetables, salads and desserts, as well as an outstanding selection of main dishes that served with a salad, provide a complete summer meal in themselves. The recipes



Sheri Thomas (left), Pat Horning (right).

range from the optimally simple to the ultimate in elegance, and emphasize appeal to the eye as well as the palate. And, as an added filip, there is an extraordinarily complete and useful section on the growing and use of herbs in such a way that not a thing from the garden will go to waste."

A
Time to
Cherish
MARRIAGES

Zella Reimche BS '68 MA '71, and **Ralph S. Clarke Jr.** were married July 9 at the Spanish Seventh-day Adventist Church in Berrien Springs. Zella teaches at Hull Seventh and Eighth Grade Center in Benton Harbor. Clarke is a finisher at Charles R. Walter Piano Co. in Elkhart, Ind. They reside in Berrien Springs.

Harvey Brenneise BA '73 MA '74, and **Coral Baerg** MAT '77, were married May 27 in Spartanburg, S.C. Brenneise is currently enrolled in a master's program in library science at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Coral teaches grades 1-4 at Triangle SDA School in Apex, N.C.

Steven Mauro BA '73 MA '75, and **Alyce Maddox** were married July 9 at the home of the bride's father, Dr. Ronald Maddox of Napa, Calif. The bride is a registered nurse employed in private duty. Mauro is studying for his doctorate in educational psychology at Andrews.

Connie K. Schwarz BS '74, and **Roger Allen Smith** were married Oct. 1 at Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs. Since graduation, Connie has served one year as secretary in the Wisconsin Conference; 2½ years as administrative secretary for Mid-American Health Services, Inc., in Marshfield, Wis.; and is currently employed as a secretary for the Washington Conference in Seattle. Smith is a drill press operator at Harris Pine Mills during the school year and is a commercial salmon fisherman during the summer months in Alaska.

Rebekah Wang BA '74, and **Eugene Cheng** were married July 9 in Loma Linda, Calif. Rebekah receives her medical mission service for three months

beginning in January. Cheng is also a senior medical student degree in November and is going to the Orient for elective at Loma Linda University. They will begin their residencies in July, 1979—Rebekah in psychiatry and Cheng in surgery. She writes: "Really enjoy FOCUS!"

Joetta Engelkemier BS '75, and **Charles Berry Simpson** MDiv '78, were married Aug. 6 in Berrien Springs. Simpson is employed by Private Nurses Registry in Hinsdale, Ill.

Paul G. Koles BA '75, and **Terran Burgess** BS '76 were married Dec. 19, 1977 in Battle Creek, Mich. They reside in Loma Linda, Calif., where both are in their last year of medical school. Koles is president of his senior class.

Kay Show BA '76, and **Dan Fahrback** BA '77, were married April 23 in Spencerville, Md. They reside in Washington D.C. where Fahrback is taking graduate work. Kay is teaching church school in Oak Harbor.

Linda LuAnn Row BS '77, and **Walter Eduardo Bermeo** MA '72 MDiv '78, were married July 16 at Pioneer Memorial Church in Berrien Springs. They reside at Sandia View Academy in Corrales, N.M. LuAnn is the home economics teacher and Bermeo teaches Bible and is the pastor of the academy church.

Richard Paul Schwarz BS '77, and **Diana Jean Thompson** were married Aug. 13 in the Berrien Springs SDA Church.

Rebecca Snyder BS '77, and **Mark Becker** were married June 25 at the Berrien Springs SDA Church. **Robert Reynolds** ('73), performed the ceremony. The couple makes their home in Denver, Colo. where both are teaching at Mile High Academy.

Roy Clark AIT '78, and **Louann Peoples** were married Aug. 20 at the Spanish SDA Church in Berrien Springs. Louann is a nursing student at Andrews and Clark is employed by Andrews University plant service.

Teresa Ann Cutsinger BS '78, and **William W. Wade** were married May 21 in Bloomington, Ind. They reside in Spencer, Ind. Wade is a student at the Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis. Teresa is a registered nurse.

Larry Fox MA '78, and **Debbie Kraner** Cert '78, were married Aug. 4 in Battle Creek, Mich. They reside in Texas where Fox is employed by the Home Health Education Service in their computer department.

Ruth Ann Fricke BS '78, and **Wayne Zech** were married June 17 at the Grace Lutheran Church in St. Joseph, Mich. Zech is employed in the test laboratory at Clark Equipment Company in Benton Harbor. The couple resides in Buchanan, Mich.

Sandra Jean Roy BS '78, and **Ralph Schmid** were married on Aug. 6 at Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church in St. Joseph, Mich. **Ivan T. Blazen** of Andrews Theological Seminary performed the ceremony assisted by C. W. Runkel and R. J. Roy, grandfather of the bride. The couple resides in Freeport, Ill. where Schmid is establishing a dental practice.

Dennis Semos BA '78, was married to **Christine Marie Webb** Aug. 20 in Rome, N.Y. Christine is a nursing student at Andrews.

A
Time to
Mourn
OBITUARIES

Lucile G. Mallory 2 year cert '08, 88 years old, a 21-year resident of Loma Linda, Calif. died Friday, June 9, in Riverside. She was a medical librarian for 32 years at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles and at Loma Linda Medical Center. Survivors include two cousins: **Fredrick Noble** of Huntington Park, Calif. and **George Noble** of Northridge, Calif.

Julia Baugh Pearson BA '27, born Feb. 14, 1892 died March, 1978. She taught at Berean Academy in Atlanta, Ga., and Oakwood College. After serving as dean of women at Oakwood for many years, she became principal of Shiloh Academy in Chicago. At the time of her death she was vice-president of Faith Academy, a Christian school founded by she and her husband. She is survived by her husband, J. Price, and many relatives.

Philip Stanley Chen BS '29, born Aug. 17, 1903 near Shanghai died July 29, 1978 in Camarillo, Calif. His parents died of opium use when he was small and he was reared by his grandfather who sent him to the newly opened Adventist mission school near Shanghai. After completing a junior college teaching diploma at Shanghai Missionary College, he was encouraged to further his education. He arrived at Emmanuel Missionary College in 1925. He then went to Michigan State College and completed a masters and a PhD in organic chemistry by 1933. During this time he met Helen Feng, a teacher of Mandarin and the first Chinese coed at Michigan State. They were married Aug. 3, 1931.

He was head of the chemistry department at Madison College for a number of years. Here he continued his research on the nutritional value and methods of the soyabean. In 1938 he became chairman of the chemistry department at Atlantic Union College. He held this post until his retirement in 1971.

His interests were varied, and he authored more than a dozen books and a number of scientific papers. One of his later books, "A New Look at God", summarizes his faith and trust in God.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; a sister in Peking; four sons, Philip, Bethesda, Md.; John, Cold Water, Idaho; George, Weimar, Calif.; and Sam, Glendale, Calif.; two daughters, Helen, Camarillo; and Ruth, Santa Rosa, Calif.

I. C. Schmidt BA '47, born Sept. 17, 1887 died May 23, 1978 in Loma Linda, Calif. His wife, Marie, wrote: "This ends the life of my companion of nearly 65 years. He was so happy to be at Andrews a year ago when his 1947 seminary class was featured. . . ."

In 1915 Schmidt and his wife went to Java in the Far Eastern Division. They served a total of 26 years in mission service. During his retirement he served as a representative for the Voice of Prophecy in the Upper Columbia Conference. Surviving are his wife, Marie, and one son, Clarence C. MD, Visalia, Calif.; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. His daughter, Florence Couperus, preceded him in death.

The Young View

by Opal Hoover Young

Walt Whitman wrote:

"There was a child went forth every day,
And the first object he look'd upon, that object he became,
And that object became part of him for the day or a certain part of the day,
Or for many years or stretching cycles of years."

I think of those lines when new students come to Andrews and when I recall my own arrival at the campus as a student. Every person who comes to the university has the imprint of the institution on his life "for many years or stretching cycles of years." A student is not only educated at Andrews, but is also the recipient of all the aspects of campus life. They become a part of him or her, for better or for worse, forever.

Carbon-dating myself, I recall Stop 21 on the interurban line running from Elkhart to St. Joseph. Stop 21, a small shed offering questionable shelter from the weather, served as a "station" for Emmanuel Missionary College. It was dusk when I descended the steps of the interurban; the glimpse of the station was brief, but it was a first impression I've never forgotten. For it came to be a symbol of a new phase of life for me—a jumping off place between high school graduation and beginning college. A rather austere impression, I must admit, for a person fresh from a hometown that housed one of the largest universities in the country. But I had chosen to enroll at Emmanuel Missionary College. Station 21 became a part of me—a place where, during the next few years, I would say hello and goodbye to old friends—a place where I would be torn between the emotion of parting or of joy at the thought of going home again.

The Kiefer pear trees below my third-floor dormitory window also became a part of me, blossoming at diploma time in the spring and bearing a burden of snow in the winter. I looked

down at them in the varying moods of youth, and they are entwined in the fiber of my being. (I also recollect the pawpaws I tossed out of that third-floor window. They were brought by an early admirer—an appreciated gift, but inedible as far as I was concerned. The giver is gone now and will never know, but the incident has joined the everextending line of impressions in the stretching cycles of my years.)

There was the row of spruce trees, too, that sighed with the winter winds and exuded fragrance with new needles in the spring. I would crush some of them in my hand when passing along the path from dormitory to classroom. The red sunsets beyond the grape vineyard back of Burman Hall . . . the yellowing autumn woods along Lemon Creek . . . the view over the St. Joe river from Beaver Point—the same river and landscape LaSalle and his voyageurs had looked on several hundreds of years before. . . .

The worn steps in the old buildings . . . the scarred writing on the armchairs of the classrooms . . . the old organ Dr. Summers used to play . . . the "high-rise" library (second-floor room) where the open book shelves surrounded the reading tables—a library whose entire contents could be moved to a new location (Griggs Hall) in half a day with business resumed as usual the same day! . . .

The aged apricot tree on the north side of the study hall windows, a spring-fever engendering cloud of soft pastel color in the spring, stretching branches of blossom across a sky of white clouds. Some days they represented "cloud-nine" and on others, clouds that I wanted to ride on away from it all. . . .

The hike to Twin Springs on Sabbath afternoons, exchanging confidences with acquaintances—some of them now on our permanent list of friends, others long gone from our current stream of activities, if not entirely from our thoughts.

All the things I looked upon had meaning that involved more than the object itself. All the experiences that came to me became a part of me and made a contribution to what I am.

This was especially true of the indelible impressions made from day to day by the spiritual aura that seemed to encompass the campus—the tune of a hymn whistled by a young man enroute to his daily work that helped him stay in college—a work-study program that most of the youth used to further their education.

In one of those classrooms with the worn floors and chalk-dusty blackboards, I received most of my formal instruction in religion. And the memory of it is bound up with a dedicated teacher—a scholar who, like Paul, determined to know nothing save the verities of the gospel and its effect on the young minds of those who studied under him.

Elder W. H. Wakeham was long on memorizing Scripture and passages from the Spirit of Prophecy. How many times since then I have been glad; for those ready mental references have met need after need in my life and have served as a sturdy rudder on high seas and in deep waters.

They have served also as sure anchors in the waves of theological, political, and social unrest that have swept the shores of our civilization since the days I got off at Station 21 and lugged my suitcase over to Birch Hall.

The discussions of theological aspects of the courses we studied under Elder Wakeham and others (in recent years I had the pleasure and challenge of listening to Dr. Edward W. H. Vick in Contemporary Theology) no doubt deepened and broadened our thinking. But the eternal truths studied

from the Scriptures and the Spirit of Prophecy are the classroom gifts I remember best. They have withstood the vagaries of time and tide. They are the imprints of school life that have been the means of charting for me a true course which will lead, I feel certain, to a safe and sure harbor.

These directional instruments of Scripture I commend to teachers and students of today and tomorrow. Their teaching and study are worth your finest effort. They serve finally as a mariner's chronometer for measuring and evaluating positions of life as the student navigates the sometimes overwhelming waters of knowledge. "If a man lack wisdom, let him ask of God." It is on this premise and this philosophy that Emmanuel Missionary College—Andrews University—has had its meaningful existence.

Later years brought me back to Emmanuel Missionary College as a teacher and still later to Andrews as an editor. Each contact has become a part of me, even as the lilacs, the phoebe-bird, and the roadside weeds became a part of the child who went forth in Whitman's poem and who would "always go forth every day."

One recent picture stands out clearly among the myriad of impacts built in to me through the years. It is of Dr. C. Warren Becker playing the organ for church, singing the hymns with the congregation as he plays. There is a look of whole-hearted dedication and joy in the Lord and His work that shines from his face. And one Sabbath afternoon as I watched him sing and play at a program featuring music pertinent to the Resurrection, I could verily see the King of Glory calling forth the sleeping saints.

How little do teachers, students, and administrators realize what they have made a part of a student—"for the day or a certain part of the day, or for many years or stretching cycles of years."

Letters

Your summer 1978 number of the FOCUS arrived last week, and was opened with the same interest that it has always engendered. But why waste all of your precious pages on an advertisement for a department of the college? (eg. "Fitness".) This topic is covered in great detail in many magazines and books which are easily available to any who might be interested in the subject. . . .

I wonder how many others felt the same way?

Dr. C. Fred Clarke BA '29
Camarillo, California

The issue on total fitness was not intended as a promotional piece for physical education. In fact, authors representing nursing, dietetics, communication and physical education combined their talents to produce an issue highlighting this institution's commitment to physical, mental and spiritual health. Although physical fitness is in the forefront of news today, we felt that Andrews' approach to total fitness was worthy of note.

I have been watching the changes in FOCUS with interest. It is good to see it rise above self-congratulation and public relation puffery.

Dick Jewett MDiv '66
San Bruno, California

When I picked up the Spring 1978 issue of FOCUS, I was overwhelmed with its slick, professional look. Dick Dower did an excellent job on the cover photograph, and his associates—Kendall Anderson, Jeffrey Johnston, and Tim Sherwin—did a tremendous job with the inside photography. I see Ray Hill is still turning out quality design and layout.

The Spring issue caught my attention so forcefully I had to sit down and examine its contents entirely. It's tremendous work, and I think these people should be commended for a job well done.

Congratulations and best wishes.

Skip Baker, Manager
Photographic Services
Review and Herald Publishing
Association
Washington, D.C.

We always enjoy reading the beautiful FOCUS magazine bringing news from our wonderful school and also the whereabouts of many of our former classmates. We hope and pray that this institution will continue to be the agency to prepare men and women to finish the work in these last days. Keep up the good work and the Lord bless you.

Leo Ranzolin MA '60 MDiv '62
Associate Youth Director
General Conference of SDA

. . . Excuse me if I am a bit direct, but I think we have gone too far in emphasizing "degrees". We need dedicated, hard working, common sense workers who are not afraid to try the untried, and to trust God for great results. At the rate we are going now, it would take 1000 years to finish the work. Thank God it depends on God's Spirit finishing the work through us and not our own feeble efforts. . . .

Harold E. Voorhees
South Lancaster,
Massachusetts

The purpose of an educational institution is to grant degrees. These, in turn, not only gain people entry to responsible positions, but represent valuable training in a wide variety of vocations and professions necessary to the life of church and society. Although many without formal training are making significant contributions to the finishing of the work, institutions such as Andrews can point with pride to an expanding circle of active alumni.

Correction:

The summer issue of FOCUS listed Sharon Anderson Collins' degree incorrectly. It should have read Sharon Anderson Collins BA '73.

Announcements

Everyone desires it, even in this world. Yet there is little of it available, except as by faith we accept the gift of eternal security.

The Apostles Matthew and Luke both said that "where your treasure is, there will not also be said that "where your heart is, there will your treasure be also." Certainly,

SECURITY

this inspired thought clearly enunciates a purposeful relationship between the material and the spiritual. Andrews University is prepared to strengthen this unique relationship. A

carefully prepared trust or will provides a peace of heart that connotes a security which transcends what financial institutions in this world normally provide. In addition to appropriate beneficiary provisions, it includes a place for the proclamation of a redemptive gospel to a world in need of a Saviour.

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University and make known your interest in a legally prepared plan which is customized to provide for both the future needs of your family and for the world mission of the church? The university's department of trust services is prepared to serve you efficiently. Address your letter to the President, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104, or phone (616) 471-3123 and ask to speak with a trust director.

Current Issues in Righteousness By Faith

Morris Venden leads meaningful discussion on this timely topic. This mini-seminar was held on the Andrews campus on May 9-11, 1978. 3-tape set, \$6.50.

1978 Church Musicians Guild Convention

Includes F. E. J. Harder's sermon, "And Now is Come Salvation" given in Pioneer Memorial Church on July 8, 1978. Tape set, \$6.75.

Religious Liberty Seminar

Formally titled "Concept Evaluation of Educational and Religious Liberty Problems," this seminar features speakers Robert Reynolds, Roland Hegstad, Jonathan Hamrick and Lee Boothby, among others. 10-tape set, \$20.75.

1978 Alumni Weekend

Kenneth Oster speaks on "By Hook or By Crook." Also included is PMC Sabbath School program of April 29, 1978. 2-tape set, \$2.25 each tape.

New at Studio 91

Dynamics of Personal Religion

A workshop taught by Smuts van Rooyen and Bernard Brinsmead for persons interested in applied Bible investigation. Topics covered include righteousness by faith, sanctification, the meaning of the new birth, atonement and current issues in Seventh-day Adventism. Also included is a discussion of the events in Minneapolis, 1888. 15-tape set, \$30.00.

The Justified Walk

Elder Frank Philips discusses justification and sanctification in the Christian walk. Sermon titles include "How Good is Perfect?"; "Suffering in Fellowship"; "Graveyard Religion"; and "It's Legal Anywhere." 9-tape set, \$19.75.

Building an Adequate Self-Concept

An Andrews University Special Course. Speakers include Dr. Anna Klimes, Smuts van Rooyen and Winston Ferris. 3-tape set, \$6.50.

Jesus Revealed

A popular series by Elder Morris Venden. Venden discusses the earthly activities of Christ in sermons entitled, "Jesus Revealed in Heaven," "Jesus Revealed during the 1,000 Years," "Jesus Revealed in His Messenger," "Jesus Revealed in the 10 Commandments," and more. 9-tape series, \$25.50.

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