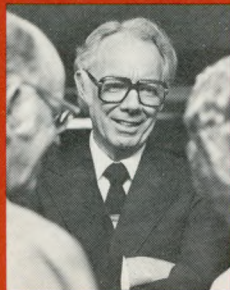
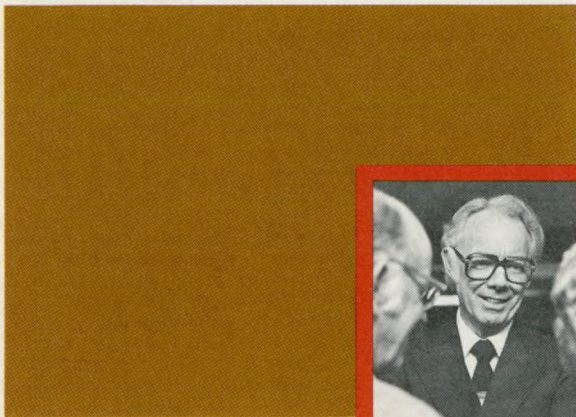


Summer 1979

FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine



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The People of a University

“With honors,” a special designation for exceptional students at Andrews
Preserving a rich heritage by restoring old books

A new way to communicate the good news...everyday, in small ways

Alumni come home to visit, run, worship and remember the good old days

Parachutists, planes and pilots help Andrews dedicate the university's new airpark

People are the critical factor in the success of this institution.

Their talents and ingenuity, hopes and aspirations, and dedication to the task of providing a framework for Christian education make them an essential element in the life of Andrews University.

This issue highlights activities of five individuals who, through imaginative approaches to their work, contribute to the broad spectrum of academic programs, practical applications and spiritual experiences that exemplify Andrews.

Because instruction is central to the existence of a university—and Andrews has an outstanding faculty—we note the efforts of Merlene Ogden as director of the Society of Andrews Scholars and Robert Pierson as chairman of the geography department. Helping faculty members complement their classroom duties with the resources to publish research and other scholarly pursuits is Robert Firth, director of the Andrews University Press.

Representing practical aspects of the campus community is Sarah Conard, a specialist in restoration of historic documents. And, as no description of the Andrews program is complete without reference to religion, Gary Dickson's proposals for increased Christian witness in everyday living are particularly apropos.

Although we only feature these few, FOCUS stands in a larger sense representative of the 218 teaching faculty, nearly 450 staff members and more than 2800 students—in addition to more than 12,000 alumni around the world—who by their lives of dedication enable this school to hold high the standard of service through excellence in education.



FOCUS

Summer 1979, Volume 15, Number 3

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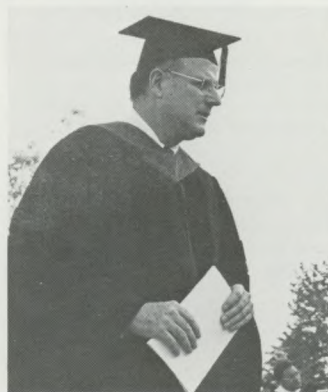
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- 45 A New Home for Those Magnificent Flying Machines.
By Kevin McClanahan, who received his bachelor's degree in journalism from Andrews in June. Before joining the public relations department as editorial assistant, he worked in the public relations office at Washington Adventist Hospital in Washington, D.C., and as editor of the Andrews University student newspaper.

News

Graduate Guild Holds First Graduation Service

Andrews University's Graduate Guild held its first graduation service in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary on May 20. Mrs. Pauline Maxwell, sponsor of the club from September, 1976, to December, 1978, awarded the seven general and five advanced certificates of achievement, assisted by Mrs. Linda Parrish, guild president. The certificates signify coursework in each of the four areas of children and youth, helping people, health and personal development.

Also presented to members of the Graduate Guild were 27 home instructor's certificates by home economics faculty members, Dr. Alice Marsh and Dr. Fonda Chaffee, chairman. The certificates are granted by the General Conference upon the completion of a 30-hour course and will become permanent after participation in three cooking schools. In addition, the home economics instructors presented 33 permanent home instructor's certificates.

Dr. Thomas H. Blincoc, dean of the theological seminary, gave the charge for the ceremony, stressing the importance of personal development as fostered by guild classes. Dr. Ruth Murdoch, professor of educational psychology, related the history of the club.

Organized in 1953, the Graduate Guild is an organization for wives of seminary and graduate students at Andrews University. In addition to free classes, the guild provides a number of other services for its members. Captains are elected for each campus apartment building to provide "direct, daily contact with the guild." The "Just-A-Second Boutique," headed by June Bowen, provides an exchange system of clothing, household and miscellaneous items to serve Andrews students from more than 75 countries. Also sponsored by the guild is the annual international food fair.



"Forget all those long words! I'll stick with an ice cream cone any day!"

Pizza, Tacos and Ice-cream Among Favorites at Fair

More than 5,000 people attended the Graduate Guild's 18th annual International Food Fair May 6 at Andrews University. Allen Steele, station manager of WAUS who broadcasted on-the-spot interviews at the fair, says the general reaction was "very positive." A Y.W.C.A. in Elkhart, Ind., featured a special trip to the food festival for their senior citizens' club. The members, who enjoyed themselves "tremendously," also visited Apple Valley Market. Most had never been to the university before, Steele says.

Dr. Bernard Lall, professor of educational administration at the university, served as emcee, announcing particular items of interest, such as the free samples being given out by Apple Valley Market and the international handicraft sale coordinated by Kenneth Blanton, international students' advisor.

Twelve world areas were represented at the booths this year, featuring such delicacies as "lambingtons," "puri tak" and "potato watt." Some members of

the crowd enjoyed their food inside the Johnson Gym, while others took advantage of the large tent set up outside for the occasion.

According to Brenda Higgins, coordinator of the event, this year's profit exceeded the funds earned last year at the fair. Proceeds were divided between the Graduate Guild and the international student clubs for use in various projects both in this country and overseas. Part of this year's profit will go to purchase playground equipment for the Maplewood Apartments, a complex for university married students.

Brass Group Tours Brazil

Andrews University's brass ensemble made a concert tour of Brazil in May and June, performing in nine of the country's largest cities, including Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Brasilia, Porto Alegre and Belem.

The invitation was extended to the ensemble's director, Mrs. Patricia Silver, by the South American Division of Seventh-day Adventists.

The trip was part of a larger project involving college and semi-professional music groups performing all over Brazil in a program of Christian witnessing.

Bullers Establish Endowed Scholarship

The Allan R. and Mildred Buller Endowed Scholarship for \$5,000 has been established at Andrews University, according to Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, president.

The Bullers are longtime residents of Worthington, Ohio, where Buller is the executive vice president of the Worthington Foods Division of Miles Laboratories, Inc.

He is a 1941 graduate of Andrews, having served as president of the school's Student Association and president of his senior class. He has also been a member of Andrews' Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Buller, the former Mildred Walberg, grew up in Holland, Mich., and graduated from Holland High School. She graduated from Andrews with her future husband in 1941 and is an elementary school teacher specializing in the teaching of reading. The Bullers have four grown children.

The scholarship will benefit students in Andrews' College of Arts and Sciences.

Year of the Child Activities Planned

Andrews University has formed a Year of the Child Committee in response to the United Nations' designation of 1979 as International Year of the Child.

Chaired by Dr. Thesba N. Johnston, professor of counselor education, the committee has planned a number of events with the objective of informing the community of the unmet needs of children and exploring resources for meeting these needs.

A set of videotaped presentations on childhood and the family by Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner was presented in May, followed by an amplified telephone conversation with Bronfenbrenner.

Bronfenbrenner, a well-known author, is director of the human development and family studies department at Cornell University.

A film seminar and panel discussion on children from birth to puberty is being held during Andrews' summer quarter.

A community advisory committee, consisting of representatives from child service organizations in Berrien County, is working in coordination with the Andrews committee.

Horn Museum Sponsors Biblical Festival

More than 7,300 visitors attended lectures, films and workshops and toured a display of ancient artifacts as Andrews University and the Siegfried H. Horn Archaeological Museum hosted a biblical archaeology festival throughout the month of April.

The Festival of Biblical Art and Archaeology, with the theme "Dig Your Ancient Roots," was co-sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Michigan Council for the Humanities.

Dr. Lawrence Geraty, curator of the museum, said many of the artifacts exhibited had never been on public display before because they were from private collections or were only recently excavated. The objects, from many museums in the United States, represented the time between 4000 B.C. and A.D. 1500.

Geraty received his PhD from Harvard University with a concentration in Syro-Palestinian history and has participated in archaeological excavations in Jerusalem, Hebron, Gezer and Heshbon. Dr. Eugenia Nitowski, assistant curator, has done archaeological excavating in Heshbon, Jordan, and Tell el-Hesi in Israel. She received her PhD from Notre Dame University in May in Byzantine and Early Arabic history.

"The festival gave Michiana residents a chance to see things from the ancient past they couldn't have seen without going to large museums in places like Chicago, New York or Boston," said Dr. Nitowski.

Throughout the month, artifacts from Israel, Syria, Jordan, Iraq, Iran, Lebanon, Egypt and Turkey were assembled in the lower level of the James White Library. Included were ancient Palestin-



Dr. David Noel Freedman, a noted archaeologist, spoke April 28. Freedman is a prolific author and an authority on the Ebla discoveries in Syria.



Dr. Lawrence Geraty (right), curator of the Siegfried H. Horn Archaeological Museum, inspects a part of the display that was set up throughout the month of April. With Geraty is Stan Hudson, a student in the Theological Seminary and the museum's coin expert.

ian, Roman and Byzantine glassware; jewelry, ornaments and cosmetics; clay, bronze and gold sculpture; artifacts from the ancient Canaanite religion; early pottery lamps and jars; Greek, Roman and Jewish coins and ancient inscriptions on scrolls and clay tablets.

Geraty said the oldest objects in the exhibit were flint tools, clay pots and grinding stones from before 3000 B.C. Dr. Nitowski said the display covered the Chalcolithic through the Arabic periods of history. Some of the

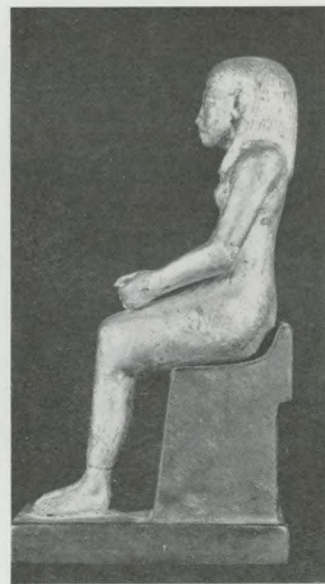
earliest pottery forms are found in the Chalcolithic period when people created tools and implements from copper and stone, she said.

The Early Bronze Age began about 3000 B.C., when manufacture changed from stone to bronze. The Middle Bronze Age began about 2000 B.C. as bronze smelting became increasingly developed. Dr. Nitowski said Abraham probably lived during this time.

Moses was alive during the Late Bronze Age, which saw the



Joe Seger, professor at the University of Nebraska, was the first speaker to lecture during the festival. He is responsible for holding the exhibit in Omaha in 1978 and worked with Dr. Lawrence Geraty to bring it to Andrews.



This Egyptian statuette of a noblewoman was carved of wood and overlaid with gold about the first century B.C.

advance of bronze smelting gave way to iron production. The first Iron Age was the time of Saul and David; Isaiah and Jeremiah lived during the Second Iron Age, when iron was used more widely and efficiently.

The Persian and Hellenistic periods, beginning at about 500 B.C., and 300 B.C., respectively, were the times between the Old and New Testaments.

The Roman period, beginning at 63 B.C., was the time of Christ and was followed by the Byzantine period, which began in A.D. 325 and saw the organization of the early church. The Arabic

periods (A.D. 640) continued through the Crusades.

"We hope that when people left the exhibit and a lecture or two, they had a grasp of how people lived and worked in the time of King David in Canaan and Israel and what kinds of weapons they used about 1000 B.C. or what kinds of coins and cooking pots were in use in the days of Jesus," said Geraty.

He added that the displays covered such topics as ancient city populations, diets and expected life spans, and tools and utensils used. In addition to the displays, visitors were shown archaeological techniques and ancient cultures by means of films, maps, photographic enlargements, workshops and lectures by well-known archaeologists.

One of the foremost Israeli archaeologists, David Ussishkin, lectured during the festival. Other speakers were Sidney Goldstein, one of the very few people who can date ancient glass just by looking at it; Keith Schoville and Dan P. Cole, who spoke on topics ranging from excavations at Lachish and Judean coins to ancient clay writings and Israelite water tunnels; and Joe Seger, specialist in pottery of the Middle Bronze Age. Seger also worked with Geraty to arrange the festival at Andrews.

The former archaeological advisor to the government of Jordan, Rudolph Dornemann, lectured on recent archaeology in the Euphrates Valley. Robert Coughenour, who directed excavations in Jordan and now teaches at Western Theological Seminary

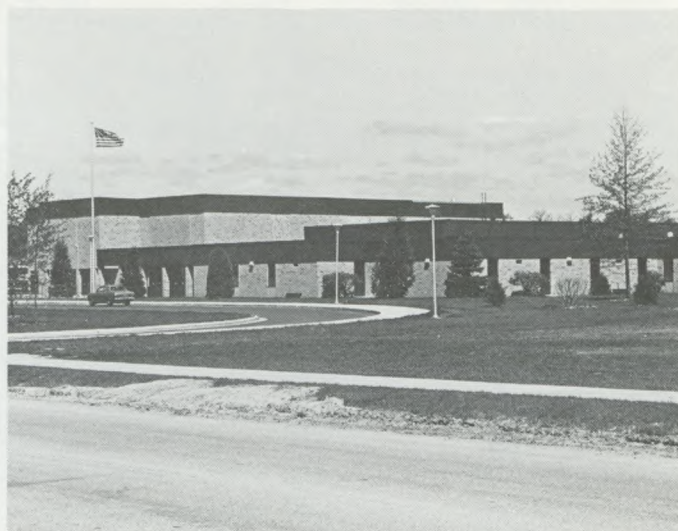
in Holland, Mich., spoke on iron production in ancient Gilead; David Noel Freedman related the Ebla discoveries in Syria to the Bible; and Menahem Mansoor discussed the Dead Sea Scrolls. The archaeologist many experts believe to be the best archaeological lecturer in the United States, William G. Dever, ended the lecture series with a discussion of biblical patriarchs and Amorites.

Personnel of Andrews conducted workshops in archaeological field photography, Judean coins, techniques of ancient writing, pottery restoration, pottery making, use of computers in archaeology, dating techniques and bone analysis.

"The Robe," a film depicting life in the time of Christ with Richard Burton and Jean Simmons, was the first film shown. Other films dealt with the Dead Sea Scrolls, a Jerusalem water tunnel and technology of the time, and the search for Noah's ark.

The Festival of Biblical Art and Archaeology was similar to exhibitions held earlier in Omaha, Neb., and Madison, Wis.

The Siegfried H. Horn Archaeological Museum is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays, and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. It contains one of the largest cuneiform collections in the United States, as well as a bronze statuette of the Canaanite god Baal. Also included are coins, jewelry, sculpture, ceramics, weapons and manuscripts from Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia and Egypt.



This silver coin of Caracalla, from A.D. 211-217, is one of many types of coins that were displayed during the month of April.

Top photo: Students and faculty of Andrews Academy held a May 13 Open House for their new 76,000-square foot building on Garland Avenue next to Ruth Murdoch Elementary School. The plant was occupied in September 1978 and the final stages of construction completed during the school year. Building capacity is 500 students, allowing for expansion from the present enrollment of approximately 350.

Middle photo: Andrews Academy students work with ceramics during Open House. Left to right: Tony Miller, Carletta Woods, Regina Mota and Silvia Mota.

Bottom photo: Dr. Richard T. Orrison (left), principal, enjoys a display in the academy's showcase with Mrs. Helen Christoffel, secretary, and John Lungu, custodian.

Degrees Given to 516; Andrews Medallion Awarded

As the spring of 1979 finally began to make its delayed appearance, Andrews University observed the 100th anniversary of the first graduating class of Battle Creek College, and the 150th anniversary of the birth of J. N. Andrews, for whom the institution is named.

A total of 516 graduates lined up under the waving flags of more than 80 nations and marched into the Pioneer Memorial Church for the centennial commencement.

There were 270 graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences, 21 of the College of Technology, 112 from the School of Graduate Studies and 113 from the Theological Seminary.

A capacity crowd heard Andrews' former president, Dr. Richard Hammill, address the class.

"In my lifetime," said Hammill, "I have seen repeated in the world at large, and in my own smaller world, tragedy and sorrow. Soon after being graduated from college 43 years ago, our class began to encounter very distressing experiences.

"First, there was the great economic depression, during which time jobs for college graduates were almost nonexistent, and one felt fortunate if he was even able to earn enough to buy simple food. Then we were shaken when the brightest and prettiest girl in our class died of cancer within one year of graduation, and another member of the class was killed in an auto accident on the way to his wedding.

"Soon World War II enmeshed us in its painful events. Like others, I encountered situations that led to tremendous frustration and discomfort. I mention these experiences only to emphasize that if we expect to be free from the pain that accompanies existence, we will be disappointed.

"We should not fight the fact that problems and disappointments—yes, and suffering too, are a reality, even in the life of a genuine Christian," Hammill continued. "They cannot be avoided, but they can be endured.

"God says that the righteous must live by faith in Him every day. This trust in God will help Christians slog their way through the difficult places in life, and will make the bright experiences even more joyous. Just as we

receive Christ by faith, so we must live in Him by faith.

"We see life as it is," he said, "yet we have the assurance that if we live each moment with faith and trust in God, He will sustain us in every situation we may meet, no matter how difficult it may be.

"My hope for each of you is that you may face the future with this supreme assurance, and find happiness in the concept that keeping one's hand in the hand of God is better than a known way; or a light on a dark path."

Hammill was president of Andrews from 1963 to 1976. He now serves the Seventh-day Adventist Church as general vice president at its headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, Andrews president, inaugurated a new award at the commencement in conjunction with the J. N. Andrews sesquicentennial.

Dr. Daniel Augsburg, professor of historical theology in the Theological Seminary, became the

first recipient of the John Nevins Andrews Medallion for outstanding contributions to knowledge. The new award, which will be presented annually, memorializes the man who served the Seventh-day Adventist Church as a pastor, author, an editor of the *Review and Herald* magazine, president of the General Conference and the denomination's first missionary to Europe. (A tribute to this notable figure of the early Advent movement appeared in the Fall 1978 issue of FOCUS.)

Augsburger, who has taught at Andrews continuously since 1942, longer than any other present faculty member, also received one of this year's Faculty Awards in April.

Honorary doctoral degrees were conferred on three persons, including an Andrews faculty member, Dr. Blythe Owen.

Dr. Owen was awarded the doctor of music degree in recognition of her accomplishments in composing music for piano, organ, choir,

orchestra and band. She has taught piano at Andrews since 1965 and has been active in the fine arts in many parts of the United States and abroad.

Dr. Owen earned her bachelor's degree in music from Chicago Musical College in 1941. She was awarded her master's degree in composition from Northwestern University the following year. In 1946 she entered the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, receiving her doctoral degree in 1953.

Beginning her professional experience as a piano teacher at Walla Walla College in 1919, Dr. Owen has instructed students in piano, composition, theory and music literature at seven different colleges and universities.

Kenneth H. Wood was given the doctor of letters degree. Wood is editor of the *Adventist Review*, the official paper of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, a position he has held since 1966.

Wood first served the *Review and Herald* as an associate editor for



Recipients of the doctor of ministry degree are: (front row from left) Victor A. Schulz, Boaz J. Dompas, Samuel D. Schmidt and Hyun Chul Shin. (Back row) Julio D. Huayllara, John Kisaka, Jonathan Kuntarav, William H. McVay and Japheth Agboka.

11 years under Francis D. Nichol, at the same time obtaining his master's degree in systematic theology and Greek.

During his 13 years as editor, Wood has written a series of substantive editorials dealing with most of the issues facing society and the church. He has also written three books.

In 1972, Wood initiated a short weekly program on the Adventist Radio Network entitled "Viewpoint." The program, which has continued without interruption since it was established, features a four-minute commentary on a matter of current interest by one of the editors of the *Adventist Review*.



Dr. Elizabeth Wilkins, new president of Andrews' Alumni Association, received a doctor of education degree during commencement.

Prior to his editorial career, Wood served in several pastoral and departmental positions in the Pacific and Columbia Unions.

In reading Wood's citation, Andrews provost Dr. Roy E. Graham said that perhaps his "greatest contribution to the denomination has resulted from

his philosophy of journalism, which has led to an extremely 'open' church journal. Believing that the church paper should be a moldier as well as reflector of public opinion, Wood writes on all current world and church issues."

B. L. Archbold of Miami, Fla., received an honorary doctor

of divinity degree for his contributions to evangelism and church growth in the Inter-American Division of Seventh-day Adventists. Archbold is president of the division, which covers the Caribbean, Central America and portions of northern South America. Under Archbold's leadership, the division has experienced an unprecedented growth rate and reached an all-time high in economic self-sufficiency and fiscal soundness.

Archbold was also instrumental in establishing a branch of the Pacific Press Publishing Association in Mexico to help satisfy the demands for literature.

"His passionate, articulate preaching style has made him a favorite guest speaker at hundreds of Adventist convocations," read his award.



Dr. Zerita J. Hagerman, professor of nursing and grand marshal of the procession, leads the graduates into the Pioneer Memorial Church.



Joel Awoniyi received a doctor of theology degree from the Theological Seminary. Bernard H. Brinsmead and Arthur J. Ferch received the same degree in absentia.

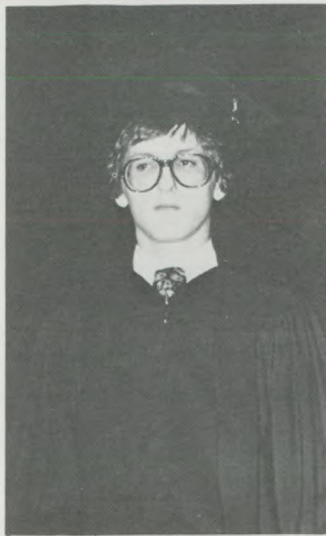


Kenneth H. Wood is given his doctoral hood by Dr. Joseph G. Smoot (foreground) and Dr. Robert A. Williams. Wood received an honorary doctor of letters degree.



B. L. Archbold was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity in recognition of his leadership in the Inter-American Division.

Brenton Mullins of Bentonville, Ark., became possibly the youngest person to receive a degree from Andrews University. Mullins, who is 18, earned a



Brenton Mullins receives his BS degree in communication. Mullins, 18, is believed to be the youngest graduate in Andrews history.

bachelor's degree in communication. University officials were unable to recall anyone younger who had ever graduated from Andrews.

Doctor of education degrees were conferred on Jose Carlos Juliano Ebling, Newton W. Hoilette, Rolando A. Itin, Minerva Con-

stantine Straman, Kembleton S. Wiggins, Elizabeth Wilkins and David Wong.

The Theological Seminary awarded doctor of ministry degrees to Japheth Agboka, Boaz J. Dompas, Julio D. Huayllara, John Kisaka, Jonathan Kuntaraf, William H. McVay, Samuel D.

Schmidt, Victor A. Schulz and Hyun Chul Shin.

The seminary also gave doctor of theology degrees to Joel Awoniyi, Bernard H. Brinsmead and Arthur J. Ferch.

On Friday evening, June 1, the class heard Carl Coffman, professor of religion at Andrews, deliver a consecration sermon. Robert H. Carter, secretary of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, spoke at the baccalaureate service Sabbath morning.

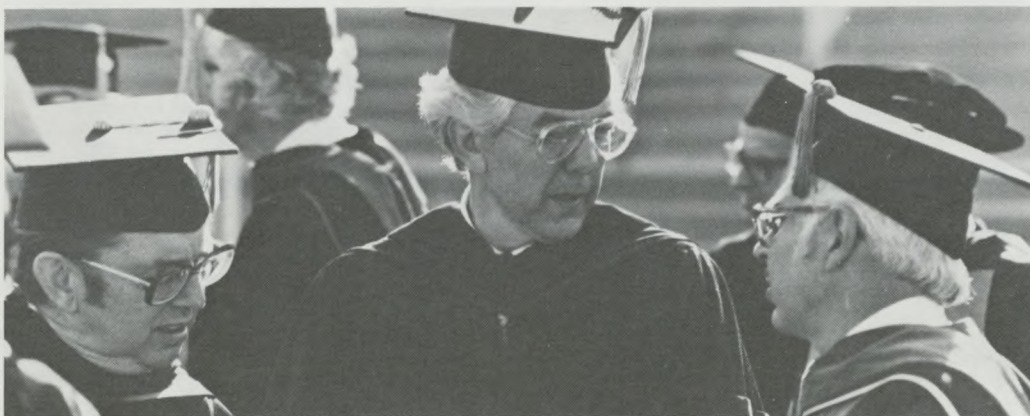
Certificates were presented May 29 to 42 students who completed Andrews' Occupational Education program. The students had finished courses in auto mechanics, printing, welding, quantity food preparation, electric wiring, sign lettering and design, carpentry, computers, refrigeration and air conditioning, and cosmetology.



Dr. Blythe Owen responds to citation awarding her honorary doctor of music degree.



Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi (right) chats with a graduate after commencement service.



Top administrators check over last-minute details. Left to right: Dr. Robert A. Williams, dean of the School of Graduate Studies, Dr. W. W. Davidson, dean of the College of Technology; and Dr. Richard W. Schwarz, vice president for academic administration.



Dr. Joseph G. Smoot (left), president, chats with former president, Dr. Richard Hammill, who was speaker for the program, was president of the university from 1963 to 1976.



Dr. Daniel Augsburger, right, receives the first annual John Nevins Andrews Medallion from Dr. Joseph G. Smoot.

People on Campus

Loma Linda Accepts 18 Andrews Seniors

Loma Linda University has accepted 16 Andrews seniors into its medical school for the 1979 fall term.

They are **Robert J. Borrowdale** of Battle Creek, Mich.; **David M. Chacko** of Midway, Ky.; **Charles M. Cook** of Fulton, N. Y.; **William K. Faber** of Port Orchard, Wash.; **Gary A. Glenesk** of Wilfordale, Ont., Canada; **Dietmar Grentz** of Coldwater, Mich.; and **Leonard D. Guth** of Columbus, Wis.

Also, **Wayne B. Harris** of Blakely, Ga.; **Richard J. Heiss** of Berrien Springs; **Lucinda S. Hill** of South Bend, Ind.; **Kenneth A. Hutchins** of Lansing, Mich.; **Calvin J. Kubo** of College Place, Wash.; **Jeanine A. McNeill** of Spencerville, Md.; **Brian T. Stanford** of Maitland, Fla.; **Janna M. Voegelé** of Champaign, Ill.; and **William H. Ward** of Battle Creek, Mich.

Loma Linda's School of Dentistry announced the acceptance of two Andrews seniors: **David Blackley** of Afton, Minn., and **Tom Mercer** of St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Faculty Promotions Voted by Trustees

A number of Andrews University faculty members received promotions in academic rank as a result of the May meeting of the Board of Trustees, according to Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, president.

The teachers and their new positions are **Dr. Robert E. Kingman**, professor of physics; **Dr. Hans K. LaRondelle**, professor of theology; **Dr. Conrad A. Reichert**, professor of educational and developmental psychology; and **Dr. Cedric A. Ward**, professor of history.

Also, **Dr. Robert L. Baker**, associate professor of physical education; **Dr. Charles G. Davis**, associate professor of music; **Dr. Ernest P. Delaporte**, associate professor of French; **Dr. A. Josef Greig**, associate professor of religion; and **Dr. George R. Knight**, associate professor of educational foundations.

Dr. Richard K. Powell, associate professor of education; **Dr. Laun L. Reinholtz**, associate professor

of industrial education; **Marley H. Soper**, associate professor of library science; **Paul H. Denton**, assistant professor of education; **Dr. Clifton A. Keller**, assistant professor of education; and **Kermit L. Netteburg**, assistant professor of journalism.

Also, **Richard A. Postman**, assistant professor of industrial education; **Stephen V. Prescod**, assistant professor of communication; and **Mrs. Ruth Roberts**, assistant professor of dietetics.



Dr. Roy Naden



Dr. Eugenia Nitowski

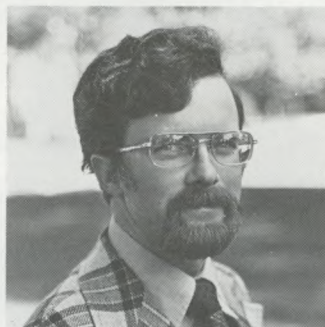
Naden, Nitowski Earn Doctorates

Roy Naden and **Eugenia Nitowski** have recently completed requirements for their doctoral degrees, according to Dr. Richard W. Schwarz, vice president for academic administration.

Naden, assistant professor of religious education, received the doctor of education degree from the U.C.L.A. School of Education after successfully defending his dissertation, "The Effectiveness of a Religious Documentary in Modifying Cognitive and Affective Outcomes in Adult Audiences." He came to

Andrews in January from his position as communication director of the Southern California Conference.

Dr. Nitowski obtained a PhD degree in medieval history from the University of Notre Dame. Her research concentrated in Byzantine and early Islamic studies with a minor in early church history. Her dissertation was entitled, "Reconstructing the Tomb of Christ from Archaeological and Literary Sources." She is assistant curator of the Siegfried H. Horn Archaeological Museum at Andrews.



Dr. Malcolm Russell

Malcolm Russell Named Teacher of the Year

Dr. Malcolm B. Russell was named Andrews University's Teacher of the Year May 24. Russell, who joined the faculty in 1977, is an assistant professor of history.

In presenting Russell with a check for \$100 from the Student Association, educational standards committee chairman Mark Ringwelski joked that it might help him buy some gasoline.

"Mark," responded Russell, "some of the students know my feelings on the energy crisis, and I doubt that much of this will go into my gas tank. But it will buy some parts for the bicycle."

Russell's specialty is the political climate and history of the Middle East. His doctoral dissertation at Johns Hopkins University was on "The Birth of Modern Syria: Amir Faysal and the Arab Government of Damascus, 1918-1920."

He is married to the former Sharon Brophy.

SA Officers Elected

Kenneth Nelson and **Yolande Samerson**, both of New York City, were elected president and vice president, respectively, of Andrews' Student Association for the 1979-80 school year. Nelson is a junior business administration major and Miss Samerson is a junior history major.

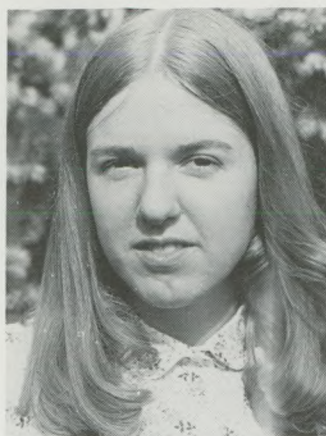
In other election results, **Douglas Van Putten** of Holland, Mich., was elected sergeant-at-arms; **Karolee Robinson** and **Pam Trubey**, both of Berrien Springs, were elected co-chairmen of the S.A.'s Student Services Committee; **Kathy Hutchins** of Lansing, Mich., won the chairmanship of the Educational Standards Committee; and **Daniel Jantos** of Berrien Springs was elected chairman of the Social Recreation Committee.

Meri Gec of Frankford, Ont., Canada, was elected editor of the "Student Movement," Andrews' weekly student newspaper; **Pagie Isaac** of Toronto, Ont., Canada, won the presidency of Andrews' Christian Youth Action, the Student Association's religious organization.

The newly elected officers assumed their responsibilities in June.



Kenneth Nelson (right) and **Yolande Samerson** accept congratulations upon their election as president and vice president of Andrews' Student Association.



Patricia Anderson

Patsi Anderson Named Student Employee of the Year

Patricia Anderson, a senior health major from Fort Atkinson, Wis., was voted Student Employee of the Year for 1978-79, the first person to win the new award.

Miss Anderson, who works in the student finance office, was selected from among more than 60 nominees from campus work departments by a special committee formed by the student labor and housing office.

"It's really hard to say enough nice things about Patsi," says Mrs. Esther Hare, her boss. "She's so efficient and faithful."

Patsi has worked for student finance the entire time she has been a student at Andrews. She graduated from Wisconsin Academy in 1975.



Dr. Daniel Augsburger

Augsburger, Warden Receive Faculty Awards

Dr. Daniel Augsburger and Ivan L. Warden were the recipients of Andrews University's Distinguished Faculty Awards April 26.

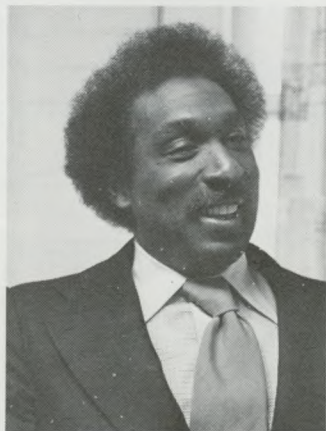
Warden came to Andrews in 1976 as assistant professor of religion and received a joint appointment to the seminary in 1978, teaching in the department of church and ministry.

He is a former pastor and served as chaplain at New York University Hospital and the Bellevue Hospital Center, also in New York. He is a member of the Volunteers in Probation Advisory Board for the Fifth District Court in Berrien County.

Augsburger, who has taught at Andrews since 1942, has more continuous service than any other faculty member. For many years he was chairman of the university's modern languages department, later moving to the religion department.

In 1976, he received a joint appointment to the seminary and now teaches seminary classes exclusively. His specialty is Reformation theology. He hosted the spring meeting of the American Society for Reformation Research May 3 to 6 in Kalamazoo, Mich., attended by scholars from all over the United States.

Augsburger was cited for "his skillfulness in conducting interest-



Ivan Warden

ing and challenging courses... his concern for the intellectual, spiritual and physical well-being of his fellow men as evidenced by the many hours spent in counseling and working with his students and other friends... his dedication to learning as seen in his impressive list of six earned academic degrees, including two doctorates...." His citation was read by Dr. Hans-Jorgen Holman of Andrews' music department.

In reading from Warden's citation, Dr. Joseph Warren said, "Ivan, we believe you are a teacher who by force of conviction teaches only that which your lifestyle supports. There is no substantive

difference between your classroom presence and your everyday self."

Two Faculty Awards are presented each spring to a tenured and an untenured Andrews teacher. Candidates are nominated by their colleagues, and final selection rests with the Faculty Awards Committee.



Dr. Donald R. Sahly

Sahly Earns Degree, Accepts New Post

Donald R. Sahly, director of Andrews' Alumni Association since 1978, has earned a doctor of education degree from the University of the Pacific and has accepted a call to mission service. His dissertation was entitled, "The Principal and Principals of Seventh-day Adventist Elementary Schools in the Southwestern United States."

Sahly and his family were to leave in July following Mission Institute for Thailand where he will be administrator of Adventist schools in Ekamai, Bangkok.

He came to Andrews from Lodi, Calif., where he was principal of the church school.

Mutch Receives LLU Alumni Honor

Dr. Patricia B. Mutch, associate professor of home economics at Andrews, was recently named alumna of the year by the Loma Linda University Nutrition and Dietetics Alumni Association.

Dr. Mutch is active in the dietetics profession and presently serves as president of the Michigan Dietetics Association. She is a past president of the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetics Association. She directs the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics at Andrews.

Becker Takes Leave; Ness Assumes Duties

William Ness has begun teaching organ at Andrews University. He succeeds Dr. C. Warren Becker who has taken a two-year leave of absence to co-author *The History of Organ Literature and Performance* with Dr. Harold Gleason of San Diego. Becker and Gleason will do the research for the four-volume work at the University of California at San Diego in addition to drawing upon Gleason's own extensive library.

Before retiring, Gleason taught organ at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., where he was also dean of the graduate school. Gleason authored the textbook, *Method of Organ Playing*.

Becker received his doctorate of musical arts at the Eastman School of Music and, before coming to Andrews in 1959, taught at Pacific Union College for 14 years. He is married to the former Sophie Andross.

In addition to teaching duties, Ness will play for worship services at Pioneer Memorial Church. He is a concert organist and holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan. He is currently working toward a doctoral degree from the University of Iowa.

Ness has served as minister of music of Detroit's First Presbyterian Church and organist of the First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City, Iowa. He is married to the former Marjorie Gile, who recently taught organ, choir and music history at the University of Wyoming.



William Ness



The Andrews Honors Students

Jill Doster

"The Dehydrogenation of Hydroaromatic Compounds Using Various Triaryl Carbinols." An article in a prestigious scientific journal? No, rather it is the title of a paper by senior chemistry major Charles Koerting, member of the Society of Andrews Scholars, Andrews University's largest honor society.

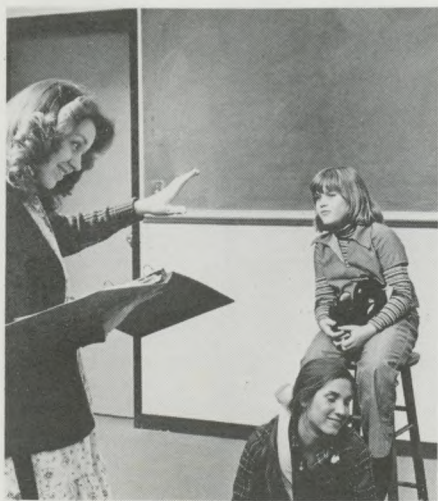
This year Koerting and 26 other students are experiencing the pleasure of hearing the words "with honors" after the announcement of their names at the spring and summer commencement exercises. For those students, work on a specific honors project and presentation of the results of that project at an interdisciplinary seminar is the final step in a personally tailored program that culminates in graduation with honors.

Despite the emphasis on honors graduation, the Society of Andrews Scholars performs a much wider service for the student body in general and honors

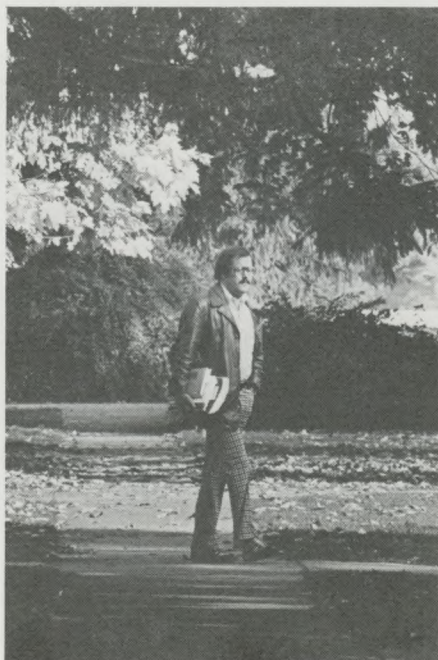
students in particular. Dr. Merlene Ogden, director of the Andrews Scholars Program, says the purposes and goals of the organization are best summed up in the three word motto found on their emblem—

"Excellence, Commitment, Service."
"We aim," she says, "to emphasize not just the intellectual but all aspects of Christian development."

The idea of a general campus honor society first presented itself in 1966 when Dr. Paul Hamel, professor of music, met the editor of the *Superior Student*, a national honor society journal. Dr. Hamel carried his enthusiasm to Richard Hammill, then president of Andrews, and served as chairman of a committee to look into the possibility of developing a program here. The committee developed working plans for an honor society, formulating a set of objectives, policies and overall philosophy of the organiza-



Opposite page: Dr. Merlene Ogden, director of the Andrews Scholars Program, meets with a student. Above: Diana Hessel, senior communications major, directs the play, *I Never Saw Another Butterfly*, as her honors project.



Janna Voegele, senior biology major, works on her experiment with Siamese fighting fish as part of her senior honors research.

tion. The plan was submitted to the faculty where it was met, Hamel recalls, with "general approval." And so the Society of Andrews Scholars was born.

The following year Don Snyder, former professor of physics and chairman of the physics department, became the first chairman of the Andrews Scholars, whose main purpose, he says, "was to recognize scholarship." This recognition manifested itself in a variety of ways such as special library and class privileges and the opportunity for greater variety in class work. The Andrews Scholars Program was on its way to developing a specific and worthwhile program for its members.

In 1969 Merlene Ogden took over as director and has served in that capacity since. According to Dr. Ogden, the policies and philosophies of the early program remain relatively unchanged today. They have, however, been clarified and developed to an even greater extent. What started out as a relatively nebulous program has developed into an

active, growing organization that boasts a student membership of close to 350.

How does one become a member of the Andrews Scholars? The requirements are few—a college G.P.A. of 3.00 or for a freshman, a secondary school G.P.A. of 3.25 and recommendation from his secondary school. Every year each of the academies in the Lake Union Conference receives a special notification inviting all eligible seniors to make application to become honor students.

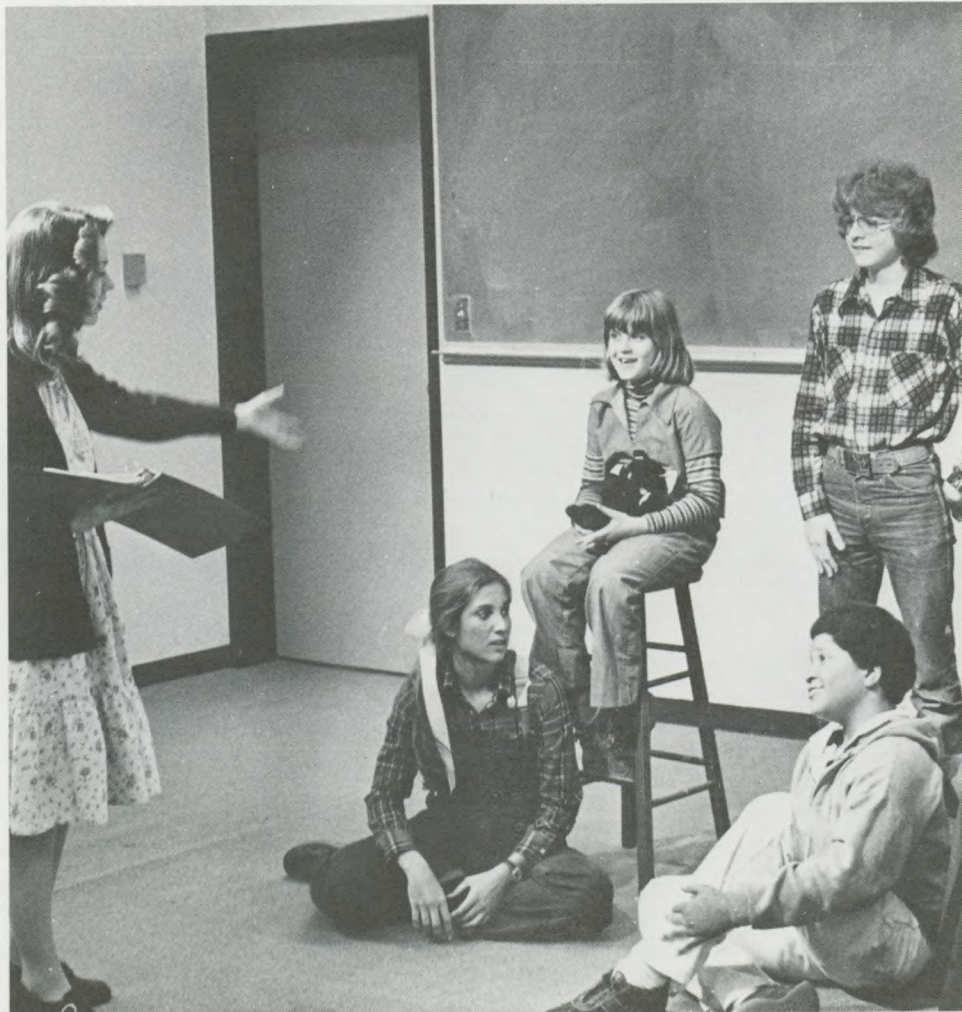
Once in the program, the student has almost limitless possibilities for variety and personal expression in his academic program. Special classes such as honors in English, religion, history, music and mathematics are offered to Andrews Scholars.

If a student prefers a less structured approach to learning, that also presents no problem. Any Andrews Scholar may receive credit for an honors project, independent readings or independent study in any area. For these courses the student has the advantage of individual

guidance, since he works directly with the teacher of his choice.

The opportunity for individual instruction is one of the program's strongest points, if only because it tends to unite student and teacher personally as well as academically. "I really appreciated the opportunity to get better acquainted with faculty members" is the enthusiastic comment from Brian Stanford, BS '79, former president of the Andrews Scholars.

A student may join the group at any point in his academic career; whether or not he will graduate with honors is a personal choice. Many students find that the overall advantages of being an honor student exist even if they have no intention of using the opportunity for graduation with honors. Some students join because, like freshman Bruce Hyde, they "want to get involved in something besides average, everyday classes." The honors program can certainly provide some longed-for variety in the life of a college student.



But for many students the distinction of graduation with honors is an important characteristic of the honors program. 1970 saw the first group of seniors that graduated with honors; the number of those working toward that goal has increased steadily.

A student desiring graduation with honors must have a cumulative G.P.A. of at least 3.25. He must have participated in a minimum of four honors courses and earned an average of at least 3.50 in those courses. He must have completed an honors research project, presented it in an Honors Interdisciplinary Seminar and submitted his paper for permanent file at the James White Library. And finally, the senior must have been recommended for honors by his department, the honors committee and the college faculty.

The requirements for honors graduation are specific, with major emphasis on the independent honors project. Students are encouraged in the areas of original, significant research and work diligently toward that end. As one graduate explained, "When I finished my project, I felt as if I had really accomplished something."

Many students who, like Alane Samarza, BS '79, plan to continue their education in graduate school, see their honors project as beneficial in their future educational life. Samarza, who plans to continue her education in the field of psychology, studied the relationship between the susceptibility to hypnosis and one's religious affiliation. "This project has been really helpful as preparation for graduate school," she commented. "It has provided an opportunity for me to draw on all my knowledge of psychology, statistics, and research and apply that knowledge to a specific topic."

Other students, like Janna Voegele, BS '79, might see their projects as one last chance to do something unique before the restriction of graduate school. "My project has been excellent for medical school because of the research techniques I've learned, but I'll probably never have the chance again to do something exactly like I'm doing now. So I'm really glad I've had the opportunity." Voegele worked with the biology department in an unusual study involving Siamese fighting fish.

Frequently, graduates go on to do further work on their original projects and sometimes even develop their papers for publication. David Moll, BS '77, now in his second year of a doctoral program at the California Institute of Technology, recently had his research published in *The Journal of Physical Chemistry*. Moll sees his research as a direct aid in his graduate work. "The things I learned while at Andrews working on my honors project have really proved beneficial; I use that knowledge all the time."

Merv Miller, BS '77, a second year medical student at Loma Linda University, confirms this idea and applies it directly to her current studies. "At medical school I seem to get less direction from teachers than in college, so I really appreciate the experience my honors project gave me in doing things on my own. I've been grateful for that experience again and again."

Even those students who do not go on for further study tend to view their projects as beneficial. Joseph Christoffel, BA '74, did his study in the area of business administration. A certified public accountant and comptroller for the city of Springfield, Mo., Christoffel commented that he enjoyed his research although he does not have opportunity to use it specifically in his work. "I found, though, that the discipline of the program



in general and my independent honors project in particular have been very helpful."

Lest the society seem too one-sided, it is important to remember Dr. Ogden's emphasis on the development of the whole person. To that end, special social activities are sponsored throughout the year. Janna Voegele comments that part of her reason for joining the Scholars was the recreational activities. "My friends encouraged me to join because of the benefits and because many times, with special vespers and other get-togethers, it's just plain fun."

Each year the honors program sponsors a banquet during the spring quarter. In addition to speakers that have in the past attended the honors banquet, the Scholars have also had the distinction of utilizing drama as part of the evening. In 1976 a play, *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*, directed by Luanne Bauer, was the entertainment; this year *I Never Saw Another Butterfly*, directed by Diana Hessel, was the highlight of the banquet.

Although invitations to this and all activities are extended particularly to members of the honors program, any Scholar may bring a guest. "In this way," says Ogden, "we have tried to keep the Andrews Scholars from becoming an elitist group. I think much of the success of the organization is due to the fact that, for the most part, we have succeeded in this."

The aim of the society is a lofty one—to encourage superior scholarship without losing sight of the crucial role of Christ in each student's life. "The Scholars Program must be more than just an intellectual college," asserts Dr. Ogden; "our main service is to encourage students to develop the potential God has given them for service in this world and in the world to come."

This potential finds its highest development in the intellectual, moral and spiritual lives of the members of the Andrews Scholars, an organization striving to produce bright, enthusiastic graduates who are better able to serve God and their fellow men and who are better able to understand and appreciate the world in which we all live.

As the wise man said, "Wisdom is the principle thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding" (Proverbs 4:7).



Man and His World

Ellen Bailey

Although he serves as chairman of Andrews' geography department, Dr. Robert Pierson spends very little time pointing to mountain ranges on classroom maps. He, along with his students and other Andrews geography teachers, is more likely to be found exploring the crater Vesuvius, studying the land-use practices of Mennonites in the Paraguayan Chaco or tracing the route of the old interurban train through Berrien Springs.

"We rarely have to look up a capital," said Pierson. "The focus of geography is man. And the various fields of geography help provide an understanding of man in relation to his environment."

The study of physical geography helps to determine how weather, climate and land forms affect the type of clothes, crops and dwellings in a particular area and how these factors influence human activities. In order to discover why tangerines are grown in one part of Argentina and not in others, the geographer studies the physical setting of the citrus area compared to that of the rest of the country. The "where" is the basis for the "why." Physical geography forms the base for resource management and pollution control, overlapping with geology and ecology.

"We depend on most of the sciences in our work," said Pierson. "We are not biologists or physicists, but are concerned with spatial variation of biological and physical phenomena."

Cultural geography is concerned with the interaction of the human and physical landscapes. The cultural geographer may be trying to ascertain why a given population is located in a particular region. He studies the physical features of the site, population growth patterns and the ethnic, language and religious variations of the population. In another instance, he may study the landscape for clues to the type of population. A town in northern latitudes of the Western Hemisphere with a Catholic church in the center, for instance, will probably indicate a French Canadian population; a town built around a Buddhist pagoda is more likely to be in Burma than in Georgia; and a town dominated by a centrally-located courthouse is typical of the southern states.

Geopolitical geography is concerned with the formation of political units. A study of the geography of Jamestown would reveal how the borders were established and the landscape organized. A Canadian colony in Paraguay is built on the rectangular survey system, while

a colony in the same country with roads focused on the center of town is of European origin.

Historical geography is the study of sequential changes—natural or man-made—in a given landscape over a period of years and the relationship between these changes and the people of that area. The Indian villages of Michigan shrank into ever-smaller areas as the white man entered the territory in the late 18th and early 19th centuries; the logging operations of the mid-19th century opened the state for extensive settlement and development of urban centers; and the interurban track was replaced by roads in the 20th century as the inhabitants turned to the automobile for transportation.

"Geography is methodology as well as content," said Pierson. It synthesizes a number of methods in analyzing a region—cartography, climatology, remote sensing of the earth's surface and interpretation of satellite and high-altitude photos—to name a few. Satellite pictures of the wheat crop in the Soviet Union can be compared to similar photos of ground-inspected crops in the United States to discover if the Soviet crop will be poor and another grain order can be expected.

Because geography covers such a broad area, it is naturally an interdisciplinary study. Indeed, two of the 17 courses offered by the Andrews department, meteorology and ecology, are taught by the departments of aviation and biology.

Although still small, the geography department has grown considerably since Dr. Annemarie Krause taught the first class of 10 students in Nethery Hall in the summer of 1968. "Our equipment consisted of one world map," recalled Dr. Krause. The department, now housed in Halenz Hall of the Science Complex, has since acquired hundreds of topographic maps in addition to satellite photos, globes, geography journals, a 24-hour clock, projection machines and a number of self-recording weather instruments.

Classes in recent years have numbered as many as 67, with students being turned away at the door. Approximately six geography majors and 12 to 18 minors are registered in the department each year, Pierson said. Six majors have grad-

uated with a BA or BS degree in geography. The bachelor's degrees offered by the department meet requirements for Michigan secondary teaching certification, and a minor in geography from Andrews is applicable toward elementary certification in the state.

Most of the Andrews graduates, like two-thirds of all geographers, have become teachers, Pierson said. Just under one-third work for federal, state or local governments; the remainder are employed by private industry.

The U.S. State Department, Departments of the Interior and Agriculture, the U.S. Weather Service, the National Park Service, the Pentagon and even the CIA are federal agencies which employ geographers. On the state level, geographers are needed by planning commissions and the State Department of Natural Resources. Local planning commissions and urban renewal programmers also use geographers.

In the private sector, geographers work for map companies, become weathermen for private industries and help determine the location of gas stations, manufacturing plants or supermarkets.

Dr. Pierson and David Harwood are the department instructors, but Dr. Krause, who "quit teaching" in 1977—she does not use the term "retired"—fills in now and then.

"Don't go into geography," Pierson was advised in college. "You'll never get a job." But he could not stay away from geography, and after serving five years as a missionary teacher at Solusi College, Bulawayo, Rhodesia, he returned to the United States for graduate work in geography at the University of Tennessee. He received his doctorate in 1972. His dissertation concerned the development of the Brazilian citrus industry.

Harwood, who holds a bachelor's degree in geology, a master's in sociology from California State University and a master's in religion from Andrews, is working toward a doctorate in counseling psychology in the Andrews education department. He spent two years as a geographer-geologist for the National Park Service in the southwestern United States. Harwood's specialty is physical geography, which he said overlaps with his interest in sociology. "Geography gives one a diverse view of the world and its inhabitants. It provides

perspective and helps to balance an individual," he said.

"There is no question of career opportunities for women in geography," remarked Dr. Krause, who lights up at mention of the word geography. Dr. Krause holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota, a master's from the University of Illinois and a doctorate from the University of Chicago—all in geography. She conducted geographical research for the federal government during World War II and taught geography for 37 years at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. "It was supposed to be only a one-year appointment," Dr. Krause recalled, "but I stayed." During this time she conducted her study of the Paraguayan Mennonites for her dissertation, receiving her doctorate in 1952.

To give students "the smell and taste of geography," Dr. Pierson has conducted a number of field study tours through Southern Michigan, Alaska, Hawaii, Inter-America, Southern Europe, Australia and New Zealand. Students have traveled by car where feasible and camped out to reduce expenses. The young geographers have studied volcanoes and castles, grizzly bears and exotic flowers.

A Southern European study tour is planned for the 1981 spring quarter, Pierson said. The eight-week tour will include sites in Spain, France, Italy, tiny principalities—some as famous as Vatican City and some nearly unknown such as San Marion—Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania, Greece and even a quick look at Istanbul.

"Although I try to cover the same material as I would in class, the students have the advantage of living the subject they are studying," said Pierson. Fourteen quarter credits may be earned for a tour cost of about \$1,500, approximately the same cost as living in the dorm for one quarter of study. Unfortunately—for scores of winter-weary students who may be dreaming of spring in the Greek Isles—the tour is limited to 12 students.

But there still will be chances to broaden horizons through travel. Pierson has discussed with other professors the possibility of an interdepartmental tour to China and the Soviet Union. He has already scouted some of the territory on a sabbatical tour in 1978 to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.



Dr. Robert Pierson, chairman of the geography department at Andrews.

The University Press

An Instrument for the Scholar

Sandra Doran

In some peoples' minds the term University Press is associated with inked machines, stacks of printed material and workers collating and stapling. But the term has little to do with such a visual impression. Often confused with the business entity known at Andrews as University Printers, it actually refers to the scholarly publishing arm of an educational institution.

The initial effort in establishing such a press at Andrews came in 1969 from a group made up of Dr. Earle Hilgert, vice president of academic administration at that time; Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, then dean of the graduate school; Dr. Siegfried Horn of the seminary; and Dr.

Dr. Robert E. Firth (left) discusses University Press policy with author Dale Twomley.



Lee Siver takes inventory of University Press publications.



William Oliphant of the English department. In the 10 years that followed, the University Press published 13 books and monographs.

Presently the only scholarly press operated by a denominational school, the University Press is directed by Dr. Robert E. Firth, former chairman of Andrews' business administration department. Firth's duties involve reviewing manuscripts, editing copy, organizing material, contracting with printers, designing covers and marketing publications. Since he took over as a half-time director and editor of the press in the summer of 1978, four books have been published and several others are in various stages of editing and production.

"I'm guessing now that with the help of my secretary-typesetter, we'll be able to put out about five books a year, plus the learned journal *Seminary Studies*," he says. Dr. Kenneth Strand is the editor of *Seminary Studies*, which was made part of the University Press in 1978.

The first stage involved in working with a potential publication is the reviewing process. Firth reads a manuscript sent by an author and determines whether it fits the objectives of the University Press. Next, if the manuscript is not in need of heavy editorial work, he passes it to one of four members of an editorial book committee whose field is closest to

that covered by the manuscript. This editor will then write an evaluation of the work and, if he considers it suitable material, appoint a reading committee of three people to further review the manuscript according to specified criteria. When these responses come in, the entire book editorial staff meets, discusses the written reviews and makes a recommendation to the board of directors of the University Press.

But this is just the beginning. Once the decision is made to accept a book, production and marketing begin. "We're trying to save money on this end of things," says Firth. "Last December we purchased a typesetting machine, and we have now set our first book on it."

Denise Johnson, who does the typesetting and secretarial work for the press, finds the machine invaluable. Once she has set the type for a book, the machine produces a magnetized disc which in turn produces photographic copy at University Printers. If errors are found on the proof, she simply makes corrections on the disc and runs it through again.

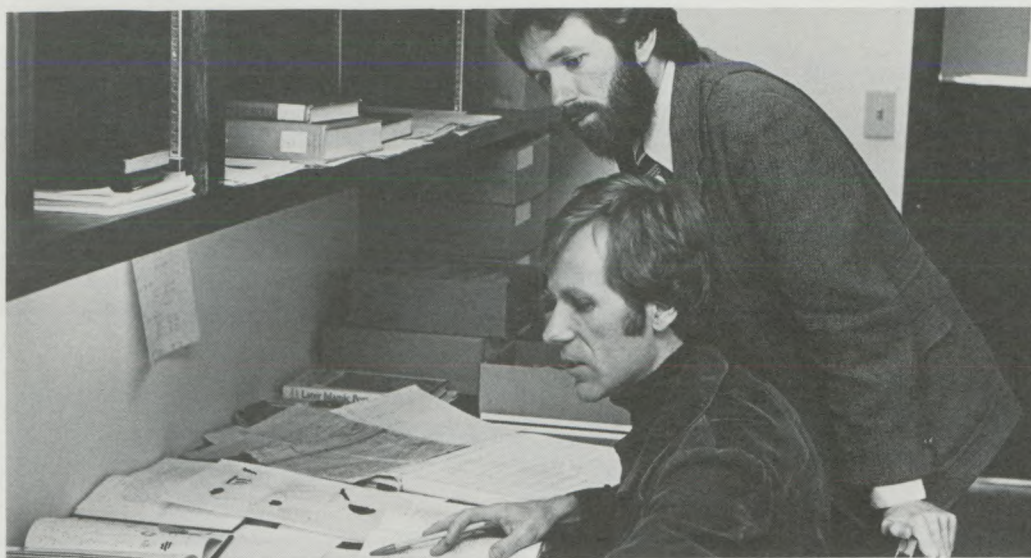
When the copy is camera-ready, the University Press decides on a printer. "When it comes to printing, we don't have any actual ties, but we try to use our own printers as much as we can," says Firth. "The major reason for this is that it produces work for a campus industry—labor for the students. Also, it's considerably simpler to work with printers 100 feet away than it is to drive 150 miles."

Although the press is not in competition with denominational publishing houses

since it only deals with scholarly books in limited numbers, several of its publications have sold remarkably well. The biggest seller is Sakae Kubo's *Greek Lexicon*, having been adopted for classroom use at many seminaries and religious institutions.

"Orders for particular books seem to come in spurts," says Lee Siver who does the inventory and shipping of University Press publications. "Recently we've had quite a few requests from the University of Notre Dame for Samuele Bacchiocchi's *Anti-Judaism and the Origin of Sunday*." Orders have also been received from Oral Roberts University, Ambassador College, Mennonite Biblical Seminary, St. Mary's Seminary and University, Pillsbury Baptist College and a number of other schools. Frequently, Mrs. Siver processes large orders from overseas. "We get many letters from pastors and teachers," she says. Brochures advertising University Press publications are sent out all over the United States and Canada.

Thus far, books published by the press fall into four main categories—religious topics, archaeology, classroom texts and miscellaneous. Representing in bound-form the tremendous accomplishments of Andrews' faculty and other authors, the works detail accounts of excavations at Tell Hesban, analyze the theme of the great controversy in Mrs. White's writings, enumerate cases in administrative decision-making and explore various other issues.



Dr. Lawrence T. Geraty and doctoral student work on Heshbon materials.

Dale Twomley, chairman of the business administration department whose book *Parochialism in the Courts* has very recently been published by the University Press, sees a tremendous advantage in a campus publishing arm. "I think it helps bring to a central focus the research and publications that are being done by our own faculty," he says. Adapted from his dissertation, Twomley's book analyzes every legal case conducted from 1971 to 1978 dealing with federal and state aid to parochial schools and makes projections about future aid possibilities.

Another faculty member who sees the press as a vital part of the university is Larry Geraty, curator of the archaeological museum and professor of archaeology and history of antiquity. "The press is an important evidence that Andrews is a significant university, with a commitment to publishing serious scholarly study by the faculty," Geraty says. Having participated in the university's archaeological expeditions to Heshbon, Jordan, since they began in 1968, Geraty co-authored the last two books of the Heshbon series printed by the University Press. Presently, he is working on several volumes of a final report which will be printed by the press within the next few years.

"Our work at Heshbon has done much to bring Andrews University before the scholarly world," Geraty remarks. "Personally, it has been extremely rewarding for me to have had a part in it."

W. G. A. Futcher, professor of measurement and evaluation at Andrews, became involved with the University Press when President Smoot suggested he have some classroom materials he had been developing over the past 10 years published there.

Covering the topics of frequency distribution, test norms, correlation and others, Futcher's *Descriptive Statistics for Introductory Measurement* was published in 1976. Since that time it has been used as a basic requirement not only for campus courses but also in classrooms in the West Indies and Singapore.

Carl Coffman's *Unto a Perfect Man*, copyrighted in 1967, has been used on a wide geographic scale. Beginning with the basic premise that Bible study is a way of life—not a group of separate subjects—the book contains 33 Bible study guides illustrating the principle of complete restoration. Chairman of the religion department in Andrews' undergraduate school, Coffman travels extensively, conducting workshops and supplying a series of cassette tapes and syllabus he developed to go along with the book.

"I really wanted these tapes to be personal and meaningful," Coffman explains. "Throughout the whole project I envisioned myself sitting at a dining room table with a red-and-white checked tablecloth, teaching the principles of soul-winning to a couple in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan."

Right now, Coffman is working on preparing a new set of tapes and syllabus on the topic, "How to Prepare a Sermon." Also on the drawing board are "Righ-

teousness by Faith" and "The Three Angels' Messages." "I do all the work on these tapes during vacation time," Coffman says. "It takes me 16 consecutive days to do a series of eight tapes. I study one day, tape the next."

Since he has donated all proceeds to WAUS, Andrews' radio station, where the tapes are produced and marketed, Coffman makes no profit from the sales. But, like the other authors whose works are printed by University Press, his interest is not in making money.

The real reason the University Press has been established lies not in financial gain nor prestige for the writer. It is merely an instrument to place into the hands of the searching scholar... works whose intrinsic values speak for themselves.



Denise Johnson sets the type for a book.



Keepers of the Past

Carrie Remon

Restoring rare books is not easy, especially since this vanishing craft requires skills no longer taught. But experience combined with hard work can do the teaching as the books bound by Sarah Conard, a small, soft-spoken woman whose gray eyes sparkle with humor, testify. Sarah presides over Andrews University's rare book restoration work with quiet resourcefulness.

"It's a very creative, exciting type of job," she says. "There's no *one* right way to do things. Every book is different.

"We have to use our ingenuity every day," she goes on. "Once a Bible came in written in Karen, one of the languages

of Burma. The cover was in really bad shape and had to be replaced. The trouble started when we had to stamp the title. The Karen characters look like a whole lot of little circles and sticks put together. We didn't have any such alphabet in the bindery." Sarah finally solved the problem by hand-shaving parts of letters of the English alphabet, and a student did the stamping. "I was pretty proud of that job," she admits. "It looked just like the letters inside the cover when we were through."

For Sarah, it began in 1960. She was a combination lunch cook, bus driver and custodian for the Charleston, W. Va., church school operated by the local Seventh-day Adventist Church. A salesman from Andrews' Berrien Bindery stopped by to pick up an order of books for rebinding and mentioned the possibilities at Andrews for her children. She followed up the conversation with a call to the university and within a few weeks moved to Berrien Springs.

She began work at the bindery, with a promotion to the "special table" in March of the following year. Sarah worked under a supervisor for a while until the necessary skills were grasped.

Her small hands smooth the brittle yellowed pages of a large Bible as she talks. "So many books have such torn covers that it's a challenge to retain the original flavor. Sometimes another Bible comes in with the same type of cover and we use it as a guide."

To obtain authenticity sometimes involves rubbing soft pencil over tissue paper to bring out barely seen designs. Other times the only part that can be salvaged is the fancy scrollwork in the center. She carefully cuts it from the surrounding leather and glues it onto a new backing. Paring, tooling and staining help it match the initial piece, until it becomes hard to know where the original material begins and ends.

Sarah mentions that museums usually do what is known as "puristic" restoration—a term meaning that only



old materials and methods from the period are used. Although there is a supply of old paper that she saves, tissue paper is used a lot. She builds it layer by layer to the right thickness.

Her face becomes animated while talking about interesting projects. "The biggest book I ever bound was a hand-written African Bible. It was so heavy I could barely lift it alone. The smallest was a tiny Bible measuring one and a half inches by one and an eighth inches." An estimated 300 Bibles have been restored in the 18 years since she first came to the bindery.

One of the most disappointing jobs undertaken was the recovering of an old Indian prayerbook. Its limp leather binding had conformed to the hip pocket of the pioneer who ministered to the Indians some 200 years ago. It was straightened before receiving a new cloth cover. "If it had been mine," Sarah mused, "I would have left it as it was. The shape added so much character to it. I would have displayed it in glass, treasuring its puristic form."

The most unusual book covering was one an officer asked her to make from his leather Air Force jacket. He perforated the edges and made his own braided edging. Another interesting item was a photograph album containing a music box in its back cover.

Old county atlases and plat books are a continuing source of interest. "Each one is like an encyclopedia. Through them you can trace the genealogies of half the country." A county plat book contains

records of the local landowners and, in some cases, goes back for two centuries.

The oldest volume she ever restored was a 1534 German Bible that was brought from St. Joseph, Mich. Speaking with something akin to reverence, she says, "To think of all the people who read it, touched it and reformed because of it. I was holding the key to a tremendous past."

Hand binding is necessary because some of the books are so old and brittle. They would fall apart if they had to go through the regular stitching machines. It is a time-consuming operation, but a love for the "history keepers of the past" keeps it from becoming tedious.

She mentions the care usually given to older books. "The old leather covers require special treatment, just as shoes do. If you use creamy shoe polish, polishing the item until no more rubs off, the bindings will last much longer."

A permanent record grew out of a fascination with these old volumes. Photographs of many of the covers that Sarah has worked on and some of the more interesting genealogy pages of births, deaths and marriages fill a thick album. An important part of the records are the special pages inserted in some of the older Bibles concerning specific doctrines of the Bible. The sanctuary, Ten Commandments and the messages of the three angels are the most common ones depicted. The varieties of this type of illustration seem endless.

Rare book covers are not the only items captured by her camera. A love for wild flowers produced hundreds of slides of midwestern species. When the time comes for retirement, she dreams of being able to teach young people a love for nature. Like books, the flowers have been around for centuries, and she extends to them the same enthusiasm.

"Sarah is a real blessing to us here at the bindery," says one of her co-workers, "and all her work is done cheerfully and well."



A Profession of Work and Faith

Chris Robinson

He urged us to go into all the world. And people have been seeking creative ways to fulfill the Christian commission ever since.

Now Gary Dickson, associate professor of educational psychology and counseling at Andrews, is introducing another unusual way of integrating faith into the experience of everyday living. Called *Career Choice and the Christian Commission*, this program is intended to assist people in developing effective witnessing tools primarily through the use of business cards containing a personal, spiritual message.

"Consultants in this project are concerned about sharing the heart of the Gospel—the good news of Jesus Christ," Dickson says. "They also address a concern of those who wish to do more than live the 'exemplary Christian life.' "

He feels that our diverse society, with literally thousands of work categories from which to choose, yields more opportunities than ever to share a Chris-

tian orientation with others. "Although our world has become extremely complex and specialized," Dickson continues, "people need not lose sight of the accompanying increase in the different ways to influence those in many walks of life."

To facilitate this increased interchange, Dickson and his associates have developed a package of materials to help small groups design and produce calling cards with messages directly related to specific occupations. The kit includes a slide-sound presentation giving specific suggestions of ideas others have used in creating their cards, as well as tips on getting cards designed and printed.

comfortable outgrowth of a chosen occupation. As Dickson says, "The sphere of influence associated with one's personal and occupational contacts is a natural soil to sow and cultivate the seeds from his spiritual identity."

Students and laymen alike have often expressed concern that trying to live a Christian life is, of itself, an insufficient way to share the values that give meaning to existence today and hope for the future. Yet they have often felt uncomfortable with traditional methods of witnessing such as street encounters, door-to-door evangelism and Bible studies as techniques to foster initial contacts.

Dickson feels that witnessing should be easy, exciting and non-threatening to be most effective. With these convictions, students and faculty began to explore the alternatives, honing in on business cards as an ideal vehicle in which to incorporate both a profession of work and a profession of faith. Most cards used in this manner have a traditional exterior, conveying appropriate

"Credit for the idea really should be given to Frank Adkisson, an electrician in Greeley, Colo.," Dickson explains. "He believed that emphasizing work values for six days and spiritual values once a week was inconsistent with an integrated approach to life. So he shared his personal card with DeWayne Bohlander, a young Adventist veterinarian who was starting his practice in the area. Dr. Bohlander had often thought of the irony in healing animals when Christ had concentrated on healing people. Then it occurred to him that all of his patients had owners—people in need of God's grace. DeWayne shared his card with me, and I've been pursuing the idea ever since." Assisting the program as a technical consultant is Winston Ferris, who operates a printing concern and is an experienced educator.

Dickson actively puts his ideas into practice in his routine of teaching and counseling students on campus. Although involved in advising freshmen, he concentrates on training graduate students to become guidance counselors. Preparatory areas include career counseling, administration of guidance programs and counseling techniques.

Having served seven years in residence hall dean capacities, including posts at the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University and Laurelwood Academy, Dickson maintains an active interest in developing future deans. He teaches an undergraduate class in residence hall

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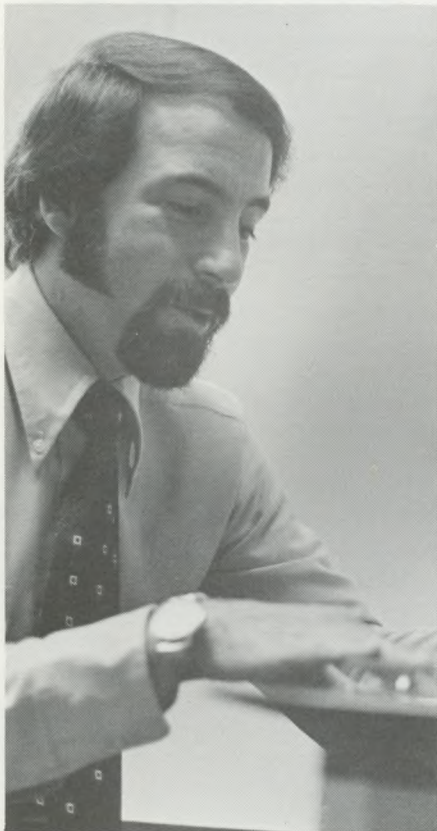
"This should be of interest to conference and union lay activity leaders, pastors and youth workers, as well as those engaged in business and industry, health care, teaching or other endeavors," Dickson says. "Church units may want to purchase a kit and rotate it among various groups or use it on an ongoing basis for lay leadership or educational sessions."

The concept is based on the principle that witnessing should be a natural and

occupational or business information. The personal message is on the back or interior fold—sometimes in the form of an open invitation to respond to the love of God or perhaps a simple statement of spiritual interest or values. But the message is always clear that there exists a desire to connect life's work on earth with the eternal consequences of heavenly goals.

administration and is assistant editor of *The Dean's Window*, published jointly by the Andrews education department and the General Conference education department.

A recent appointment is that of editorial board member of *Counseling and Values*, a journal published by the Association of Religious and Value Issues in Counseling (a division of the American Personnel and Guidance Association).



Dr. Gary Dickson

He has been voted president-elect of the Adventist Student Personnel Association, a new organization of deans, counselors, counselor educators, student affairs officers and other student personnel professionals in the church's academies and colleges. Dickson is also coordinator of the dean's workshop, conducted each year on the Andrews campus. A 32-page manual of interest to those working in this area has been produced by the educational psychology and counseling section of the Andrews education department. Copies of the *Residence Hall Deans in Training Program* may be obtained for \$1 each by contacting the department.

Before joining Andrews in 1977, Dickson served as director of the counseling center and taught in the behavioral science department at Atlantic Union College for two years. He previously earned a master's degree in secondary education at Walla Walla College and a doctorate in college student personnel with an emphasis in counseling at the University of Northern Colorado.

"Much of the advanced coursework in this area deals with ways to create a total educational environment in all areas of campus life to enhance instruction taking place in the classroom," Dickson says. "Although much of this responsibility rests with counselors, many of our colleges don't have full-time counseling and guidance departments, and most academies don't have any structured program.

Many times someone is officially designated to function in this field, but he doesn't have the resources to deal with the problems that arise."

That's why Dickson and others fill workshops offered through the university's Lifelong Learning continuing education program with practical tips on fostering growth through activities that support maturing processes, counseling skills, how to handle stressful situations, discipline and spiritual leadership through worship and devotional programs.

"The use of personal cards is only one of the many ways in which people can be more effective witnesses for their beliefs," Dickson says. "Whether people are involved in counseling, education, business, technology or one of the many other occupations, the legacy of the Christian commission still remains and has become the Gospel Imperative."

Anyone wishing further information about this particular approach to witnessing may contact Dickson in care of Career Commission Consultants at Andrews University.



Andrews Alumni

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

Special Report on Homecoming 1979

They came from as far away as Rhodesia and as far back as the class of 1927. They represented all walks of life—from the correspondence director of the White House to elementary school teachers on the west coast. Their purpose? To be "home with old friends" for Andrews University's alumni weekend, April 27-29.

With the theme "One Mission, One Hundred Years," this year's homecoming was dedicated to the mission Andrews University has accepted for the past century—that of providing the educational experiences to assist its alumni in reaching a higher standard in all aspects of daily living.

A new feature, Career Day, April 26, initiated homecoming activities with alumni counseling Andrews students in selected careers. Landon Kite ('63-'66), who is responsible for answering and processing 40,000 letters a week for the president of the United States, spoke for the morning assembly on the topic, "Don't Look Now, Someone is Following." Describing the qualities of a leader, Kite emphasized a balance of the "conceptual and relational." The good leader is one who knows where he is going and is able to persuade others to go along, he said.

Following the assembly, Kite talked to members of the press during a conference in the faculty lounge. "Since my background is in private industry, I don't consider myself a politician," he explained in response to an opening question. "I consider myself a businessman whose job is to implement sound and progressive management techniques in the White House as in any other place." Answering further questions, Kite described the system of responding to mail in the White House, told of how he attained his present position, and cited the energy shortage and three-mile island as the "two hottest issues" in recent mail.

Kite then joined other alumni counselors in the student lounge to talk with students from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thirty-eight alumni represented various lines of work at the career stations, including health care administration, architecture, dietetics, podiatry,

accounting, physical therapy, public relations and many others.

Andrews' Lifelong Learning program sponsored three one-day courses for alumni on Friday, April 27. Alice Marsh BS '29, professor emeritus of home economics, instructed more than 30 people in the nutrition update on fats and sugar. Landon Kite offered principles of "effective delegation" to a group of approximately 25 interested alumni.

Thirty others attended the seminary entitled "Coping with Stress," by R. Wightman, vice president for Health Education and Rehabilitation at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.

The International Flag Raising, planned for Friday evening on Seminary Green, was dispensed with this year, as uninterrupted showers made the outdoor ceremony an impossibility. The university band, scheduled to perform on the steps of the library, presented a program under the direction of Patricia Silver, assistant professor of music, in Pioneer Memorial Church.

Friday evening vespers featured a program of challenge and dedication for student missionaries and returning nationals. Elizabeth Foster Wilkins BA '62 MA '75, welcomed alumni, suggesting that we "refocus our vision on the mission to which we are dedicated." Following the invocation by honored alumnus Edna C. Parchment MBA '66, the Taylor String Quartet performed Franz Haydn's *Movement II, Quartet in C Major*.

Next Bruce Bauer BA '69 MA '75, alumnus of the year, moderated the "Missions Around the World" program coordinated by Werner Vyhmeister MDiv '61. As representatives from eight of the ten divisions of the world church on campus marched to the front in international dress, Bauer introduced the speaker from each area. In closing, he said, "We are in 190 of the 220 countries of the world. But the challenge is the same as it always has been—'Go ye...' Yet we are not commissioned to do it alone. 'Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.'"

Franklin Lusk, associate professor of music at Andrews, and Vernon Andrews BMu '66 MA '67 EdD '78, who is under



Mark Mesler of Grand Blanc, Mich., took first place in the Kountry Kanter.



Alumnus of the Year Bruce L. Bauer BA '69 MA '75 (right), talks with Hans-Jorgen Holman, professor of music at Andrews, while Werner Vyhmeister MDiv '61, looks on.



Daniel Augsburg MDiv '66 (left), professor of historical theology, embraces William Bornstein BA '49 MA '51, one of his former students whom he hadn't seen in over five years.



Mrs. Betty Garber BA '35 MA '63, has coordinated every annual alumni salad supper since it became a tradition.



Physical Therapist Astri Coupland (right) shows an Andrews student some of the equipment related to her job.



Seated (left to right): Marceil Straman Moore, Georgia Lausten Watson, Mary Alice Gyde Hill, Glenn Hill, Dick Strom, Frances Beck Schleicher, Dorothy Antisdal Candy, Charlotte Groff, Donna Lugenbeal Habenicht, Ardith Doering Tait. Standing (left to right): Roger Van Arsdell, Donald Caster, Fred Hyde, Roger Cook, Alvin R. Klein, Leroy A. Miller, Paul Cress, Joe Velting, Asa Thoresen, Elvin Moore, Russell Straman and Herald Habenicht—all of the silver class of '54.

appointment to be academic dean at West Indies College, followed the mission program with their duet of "Now Sing We Joyfully Unto God" accompanied on the organ by William Ness, instructor in organ at Andrews.

David H. Bauer MA '57, vice president for development and public relations at the university, presented the call for the lamp-lighter ceremony. He related the great need still typified by the vision of a man, saying, "Come over into Macedonia and help us." Marilyn Bauer MAT '75, served as coordinator of the ceremony, while the charge was given by Bruce Bauer and the commitment by Keith Snyder BS '79. As returning nationals and soon-to-be student missionaries stood in the front of Pioneer Memorial Church, their glowing lamps providing the only light, Carolyn Bisel sang "So Send I You."

Sabbath school opened the next morning with alumni joining in song, led by Charmyn Kirton BMU '79. Honored alumnus Hugh Love BA '49, who planned the program, welcomed members of the congregation and also joined Max Church Sr. BA '49, in a mission emphasis. Of special note, Church mentioned, is the fact that this year's senior class at Andrews has designated their class gift for the mission field. The seniors' goal is to raise \$10,000 to help with construction expenses for a new church-auditorium at the Franco-Haitian Seminary, Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

William Richard Bornstein BA '49 MA '59, presented the lesson study, "Symbols of Persecuting Powers." Special music consisted of the Advent Singers' rendition of "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" and "We Hasten with Feeble but Diligent Footsteps" offered by Rae Constantine Holman BA '60 MA '65, soprano; Ralph Coupland MA '72, baritone; Lowell Taylor, cello; and H. J. Holman, harpsichord.

Before the benediction, Reger Smith BA '49, gave a special reading, honoring E. K. Vande Vere on behalf of all alumni and citing his great service to the university.

The University Chorale and Singers, directed by Franklin Lusk and joined by Karlton Keller MA '75, on the trumpet, provided music for the 8:15 and 11 a.m. church services in Pioneer Memorial Church. Kenneth Wood MA '59, gave the sermon—"Certainty Amid Uncertainty." "Throughout

history those who have borne God's messages have sounded a note of certainty," he said, mentioning the examples of Moses, Jonah, John the Baptist, Paul and Christ. Stressing that one of the most important needs in the church today is individuals who will "preach with certainty and leave the results with God," Wood finished by pointing to Christ. "When you get a glimpse of Jesus, everything else is seen in relation to Him. . . . In these last days, there is a voice of certainty—the voice of Jesus calling individuals to salvation through his remnant people."

In the Lamson Alternate Service, honored alumnus Robert Wilson BA '58 MA '59, spoke on "The Point of Departure." Relating the story of James' and John's concern over their place in the kingdom, Wilson stressed that it is not "position or power or money" that gains our position in heaven, but the characters we develop here on earth.

After the church service, most alumni headed for the cafeteria, while the class of 1929 walked towards the home economics building for their fiftieth reunion. Perhaps Helen Merriam Clarke BA '29, expressed the general feeling when she exclaimed, "You know, after the first shock, you recognize your classmates and it's not so bad!" Organizing the reunion were home economics professors Alice Marsh, herself a member of the golden class; Fonda Chaffee, and her niece Cheryl Chaffee; and Pat Mutch BS '65, who is a grand niece of class member Pearl Hall BA '29. Dr. Mutch's husband, Bill BA '66, who is sponsor of the class of 1979, also helped with the reunion.

One of the main reasons for getting the group together, according to Dr. Marsh, was in recognition of class member Ruth Foote BS '29, chosen as 1979 alumna of the year. Miss Foote received the first bachelor's degree in home economics from Emmanuel Missionary College, says Dr. Marsh. Miss Foote, however, disagrees. "Actually I was half of the first graduate," she says. "Dr. Marsh was the other half. The only reason I beat her was because I had an alphabetical advantage."

Of the 60 original members of the class of 1929, 23 were present and several others were represented by letters they had sent to be read for the occasion. Among those in attendance was Dr. C.

Fred Clarke BA '29, vice president of the original class, who served for 42 years in Africa.

During the afternoon, alumni visited various points of interest on the Andrews campus. On the lower level of the James White Library, Louise Dederen, curator of Andrews' Heritage Room, shared remembrances from years gone by with nostalgic alumni, while her husband, Raoul, professor of historical theology, explained various items in the Suhrie Bible collection. Next door, Lawrence Geraty MA '63 BD '65, curator, and Eugenia Nitowski, assistant curator, showed artifacts in the Siegfried H. Horn Archaeological Museum dating as far back as the stone age. Alumni also benefitted from several lectures and presentations over the weekend offered as part of the museum's month long celebration of biblical archaeology.

The Science Complex, with its greenhouses and biology museums, and the Ellen G. White Research Center in the seminary also provided things to see on Sabbath afternoon. In the faculty lounge of the campus center, Andrews University President Joseph Smoot and members of the administration greeted former students, answering questions and sharing with them present plans and goals of the university.

At 5 p.m., alumni and friends ate together in the Ruth Murdoch Cafetorium at the annual salad supper planned by Mrs. Betty Garber BA '35 MA '63. Following the meal, the silver class of '54 held a class meeting. Twenty-two members were present, including class president Dick Strom BA '54, secretary Frances Beck Schleicher BA '54, and pastor Glenn Hill BA '54 MA '68.

For Sabbath vespers, alumni enjoyed musical selections by Vaida Falconbridge Smith BA '75, soprano; Warren Ruf, tenor; and Ruth Ann Plue BA '72, organist. Glenn Hill presented the meditation, asserting that "Love is the most needed of all things in today's world."

A "Musical Extravaganza," put on by Andrews University's department of music, began promptly at 8:30 p.m. The University Singers, conducted by Franklin L. Lusk and accompanied on the piano by Amy Warner, started the program by singing "Prayer of St. Francis." Other selections included religious numbers, madrigals and secular pieces. Patricia Silver

conducted the University Concert Band which played a variety of marches and spirited numbers.

The next morning, alumni got together one last time for this year's homecoming weekend at a ten o'clock brunch in the Wolverine Room of the Campus Center. In addition to enjoying the food prepared by Andrews' food service, former classmates sang their school song together and reminisced over memorabilia from the class of 1929 displayed by Louise Dederen, curator of the Heritage Room.

Donald Sahly BS '70 MA '73, director of the alumni association (see notice of his new assignment in this issue's "People on Campus" section), welcomed class members to the final formal event of the weekend. William Garber BA '66, who has served as alumni president for the past two years, conducted a business session and also drew attention to some of the "special people" present—Mark L. Bovee BA '27, first alumni chapter president and grandson of Uriah Smith; Una M. Korn BA '17, oldest class represented; Lionel BS '59, and Lois Webster who came all the way from Rhodesia; and the 23 members of the class of 1929.

In a report on the university's development plan, David H. Bauer related to the alumni the ways in which "Andrews University is moving ahead." President Joseph G. Smoot told of some of the recent additions to Andrews, such as the new academy and airpark facilities, construction of the medical center, and the proposed College of Technology building complex and men's dormitory, as currently developing projects.

Before the brunch came to a close, three new members of the alumni association board of directors were named—Jasmine Jacob MA '66, Glenn Poole BS '67 (treasurer), and Edwin Dass MA '69 (vice president and president elect). Elizabeth Foster Wilkins was installed as the new president. Leaving the alumni board were—Elsie Landon Buck BA '43 MA '64, Martin Fishell BA '51, Marilyn Bauer MAT '75, and Minerva Contantine Straman BA '56 MA '62 EdD '79. Board members continuing to serve are: William E. Garber, Dixie Wong BA '64, Gilbert Dunn BA '55, T. Marshall Kelly BA '52, C. Willard



Class of '54 members Asa Thoresen and Georgia Lausten Watson talk during a meeting of the silver class.



Horace Shaw MA '49 (right), talks with C. Fred Clarke BA '29, during the annual salad supper.



Special tribute was paid to Hugh Love BA '49, and the other honored alumni by President Smoot at the Saturday night musical program.



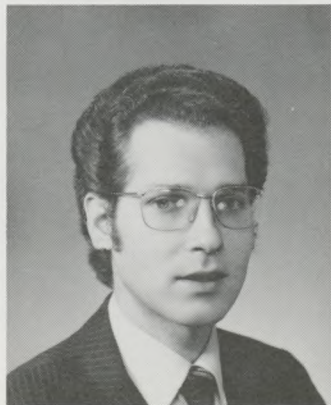
Ruth Foote



The Taylor String Quartet plays Movement II, Quartet in C Major for the Friday night vespers service.



Seated (left to right): Eva Lewis Brown, Alice Garrett Marsh, Anita Hermann Spalding, Kathryn Kilpatrick Habenicht, Helen Merriam Clarke, Irene Forquer Cloflin, Flossie Irwin Morton. Back Row (left to right): Frank L. Marsh, Pearl L. Hall, D. Lucille Marks Smith, W. Travis Smith, C. Fred Clarke, Wilber S. Sanders and Raleigh G. Burchfield, representing the golden class of '29.



Bruce L. Bauer

Mauro BA '48, LeRoy Patterson BS '63, and Ishmael Olivares BA '69 MA '73.

As the alumni morning session came to a close, not all former class members talked of leaving. There was still one more event for the physically fit—the second annual Kountry Kanter at 2 p.m. A number of alumni stayed to watch more than 400 participants cross the finish line, while others joined with the racers for the four and 10 mile courses. Mark Mesler of Grand Blanc, Mich., finished first for the 10-mile course, with a time of 51 minutes and 27 seconds. Second place went to alumnus Edwin Hurlow BA '73, of Berrien Springs with 53:56.

Mary Ann Gedritis of Grand Rapids, Mich., was the first woman to cross the finish line at 1:07:08. Mavis Lindgren, the 72-year-old marathoner from Orleans, Calif., finished in 1:28:30. The oldest-known woman marathoner in the world, Lindgren has run in ten marathons. She won her first trophy in May of 1977, where she was the oldest runner to finish the 26-mile 285-yard race in California called "The Avenue of the Giants."

In the four mile course, Mike Opulskas of Berrien Springs won the men's division with a time of 23:03. Donna Pfeffer of Elkhart, Ind., was the winning woman at 26:55.

As the runners approached the finish line they were cheered on by small groups of friends and relatives huddled together under coats and umbrellas in the mid-40 degree rain. When all but one of the registered runners had finished the race, the area around the final roped-in stretch looked almost deserted. Yet one small group of people remained, their dripping faces eagerly perusing the road ahead. Finally, they spotted him. Following a quick warning of "Now, I don't want anybody laughing at Daddy," their triumphal cheers went up. Putting their arms around him, the family proudly walked their drenched and panting father to the car—the last vestige of homecoming 1979.

Honored Alumni

FOCUS is pleased to present career highlights of alumni who were honored during the 1979 Alumni Weekend April 27-29. Reprinted here is material originally published in the official homecoming program:

Ruth Foote Alumna of the Year

The oldest of five children, all of whom attended Emmanuel Missionary College, Ruth Foote received her bachelor of science degree from the parent institution of Andrews University in 1929. Eight years later she earned her master of arts degree in nutrition and foods from Texas State College for Women.

Shortly after completing her graduate work, Miss Foote left for service in Africa, where she remained until 1972. Her first assignment involved the teaching of Home Economics and the sol-fa notation of singing at the Malamulo Training School, Nyasaland (now called Malawi).

For the next eighteen years, she served at the newly-started secondary school at Malamulo, instructing students in mathematics, English, general science, home economics, geography, history and singing. Also while at the secondary school she performed the duties of librarian for the last four years, and registrar, the last two.

From 1969 to 1972 Miss Foote taught several subjects and functioned as the librarian at the junior secondary school in Mombera (now called Lunjika), Malawi.

In addition to her teaching, Miss Foote has provided an invaluable service to the African people by translating several hundred gospel songs into the vernacular. She is also responsible for the transcription of much of this music into the sol-fa notation.

Through the years, Miss Foote has held the church office of deaconness, treasurer, choir director, church board member, and advisor to the African officers of the missionary volunteers society and Sabbath School.

Presently Miss Foote is retired and living in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Looking back on her days at Emmanuel Missionary College, she writes: "My most precious memories of E. M. C. are those of the spiritual feasts we had there, especially the Friday night meet-

ings. I also value highly the friendships I made with fellow-Christians. Those ties are still strong, and I trust they will carry on into eternity."

**Bruce L. Bauer
Alumnus of the Year**

Since his graduation from Andrews University, Bruce L. Bauer has served as director of the Seventh-day Adventist English School system in Japan. Over the past ten years, hundreds of young people have benefited from his guidance and direction. Presently, Bauer is working on a manuscript geared towards explaining the plan of salvation to the young Japanese.

Bauer was born in Jamestown, North Dakota and attended Wisconsin Academy for four years, graduating in 1964. He received his bachelor of arts degree in theology from Andrews University in 1969. Upon completing his undergraduate work, Bauer left for Japan where he took his present position. In 1974 he returned to Andrews, receiving the master of arts degree in religion the following year.

Commenting on his year of graduate study at Andrews, Bauer writes: "The M.A. program was practical with a lot of leeway allowed to choose courses that were directly related to the problems I faced in my work in Japan. The things I appreciated most about Andrews were the small class size, the willingness of the teachers to give individualized help and the guidance of Dr. Kubo and Dr. Jacobson."

Bauer is married to the former Linda Sue Councell, who earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Andrews University in 1969. They have two children—Jeffrey Kevin, age 8, and Heidi Lin, age 6, both born in Japan.

**Maybelle Vandermark Goransson
Alumna of Distinction**

Since her first position as associate pastor and church school teacher in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia in 1932, Maybelle Vandermark Goransson has been of great service to the Seventh-day Adventist Church in a wide variety of areas.

A native of Oakland, New Jersey, Mrs. Goransson graduated from Washington Missionary College in 1932 with a bachelor of arts

degree in theology. She began her internship as associate pastor under Elder Lester Coon in Virginia, while also assuming the role of church school teacher. When Elder Coon moved on the following year, Mrs. Goransson remained in the district as a full-time conference worker until 1935.

Her next appointment was to the West Virginia Conference, where she served as departmental secretary, carrying all four departments—education, missionary, Sabbath School, and missionary volunteers.

In 1940, she returned to Washington Missionary College as associate dean of women and Bible teacher, specializing in Daniel and Revelation. While there, she earned her master's degree in archaeology from the Seventh-day Adventist Seminary in 1949.

The following year, Mrs. Goransson became the dean of women. She retained the position, along with that of Bible teacher, until her call to the General Conference in 1952. Here she worked as assistant secretary in the home missionary department from 1952 until 1962, when she accepted a position as dean of women at Southern Missionary College. Mrs. Goransson held this position for two years, before returning to the lay activities department of the General Conference, where she remained until 1972, completing forty years of denominational service a year before her 65th birthday.

It would be impossible to enumerate the many contributions Mrs. Goransson made to what our denomination now calls community services. But perhaps the greatest is her book, *The Health and Welfare Services Manual*, which has been cited by a professor at Columbia University as being "the most outstanding manual of its kind."

On August 27, 1972 she married Elder William Goransson, with whom she has served four sustentation overseas service appointments since then in the Dominican Republic, Indonesia, Mexico and the West Indies.

Mrs. Goransson now resides with her husband in Fletcher, North Carolina.

**Hugh C. Love
Alumnus of Distinction**

Associate professor at the School of Dentistry of Loma Linda University, Hugh C. Love earned his pre-dentistry diploma from Andrews University in 1947. He graduated two years later with a bachelor's degree in history and received his doctor of dental science degree from Loma Linda University in 1961.

The first year of Love's professional experience was spent on the campus of Emmanuel Missionary College following his graduation, as dean of boys in South Hall. Next, he served as boys' dean at Broadview Academy for one year, and then at La Sierra College for two.

In addition to his 14 years of teaching at Loma Linda University, Love has also served as associate professor at the University of Oklahoma's College of Dentistry.

Starting in 1970, Love has performed a unique service for the denomination by assisting each year in dental mission offices. Viewing each experience

as a "privilege," Love has temporarily replaced furloughing or vacationing missionary dentists in the Far-Eastern, Southern Asian and Trans-African divisions of the world church.

Born in Ortonville, Minnesota, Love attended local public schools for the first twelve years of his education. "I did not have the benefit of a Christian education.... So I was doubly glad to be able to attend Andrews (E. M. C.)," he writes. "My experience there and the privilege of obtaining a Christian college education has been of inestimable value in shaping my philosophy of life."

Love has held the office of president of both the alumni association and Century Club of the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry. He is a member of county, state and national dental associations.

Love is married to the former Dollie Louise Wolcott. They have one daughter, Nancy Edith, who graduated from Andrews in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in physical education.



Donald Sahly BS '70 MA '73, former director of the alumni association, talks with Gilbert Dunn BA '55, member of the alumni association board of directors and superintendent of schools in Cassopolis, Mich.



Maybelle Goransson



Hugh C. Love

Kenneth H. Wood
Alumnus of Distinction

The name Kenneth H. Wood is familiar to Seventh-day Adventists, having appeared for many years in denominational magazines, and, since 1966, on the masthead of the *Adventist Review* as editor.

Born in Shanghai, China, and spending the first fifteen years of his life in that country, Wood spoke Chinese before English. He attended Far Eastern Academy for three years, finishing his secondary education at La Sierra Academy in 1934.

Wood earned his bachelor of arts degree from Pacific Union College in 1938. Following this, he entered the pastoral-evangelistic work, serving for ten years in the states of California, West Virginia and Ohio.

In 1947, Wood accepted a call to the New Jersey Conference where he remained in the lay activities and Sabbath School departments until 1951. From 1951 to 1955 he also worked in these departments for the Columbia Union Conference.

It was during his ten years as associate editor for the *Review and Herald* that Wood earned his master's degree in 1956 from Andrews University.

During his career, Wood has authored three books: *Meditations for Moderns*, *His Initials Were F. D. N.* (co-authored with his wife, Miriam), and *Short Essays on Relevant Religion*. He holds memberships in the Ellen G. White Estate, Society of Biblical Literature, National Press Club and American Academy of Religion.

Wood was named the Pacific Union College Alumnus of the Year in 1975 and received the Charles Elliott Weniger Award for Excellence in 1975 and the ASI Award for Meritorious Christian Service in 1977. He is listed in *Who's Who Among American Clergy*.

Married to the former Miriam Brown, whose name also appears regularly in denominational publications, Wood has two daughters: Janet Minesinger and Carole Xander.

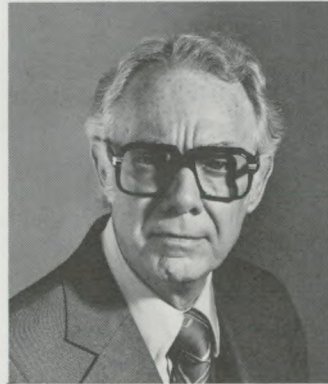
He believes in constantly upgrading his "best" by "education, formal and informal."

"My respect for, and admiration of, biblical scholarship can be traced in large measure to my years as a student at Andrews University," he says.

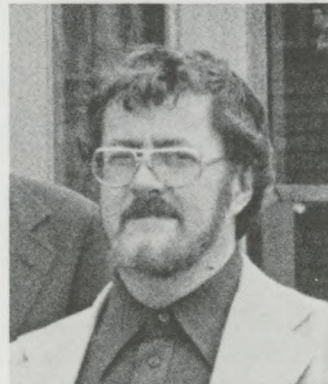
Douglas L. Benson
Alumnus of Achievement

Explaining his philosophy of life, Douglas Benson states simply, "I love my fellow man and I want to help him." Such a desire has led him to the medical profession, in which he has served since 1961.

Born in Rosholt, Wisconsin, Benson graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1954 with a bachelor's degree in biology. He earned his medical degree from Loma Linda University in 1959. Interning at White Memo-



Kenneth Wood



Douglas Benson



Edna C. Parchment

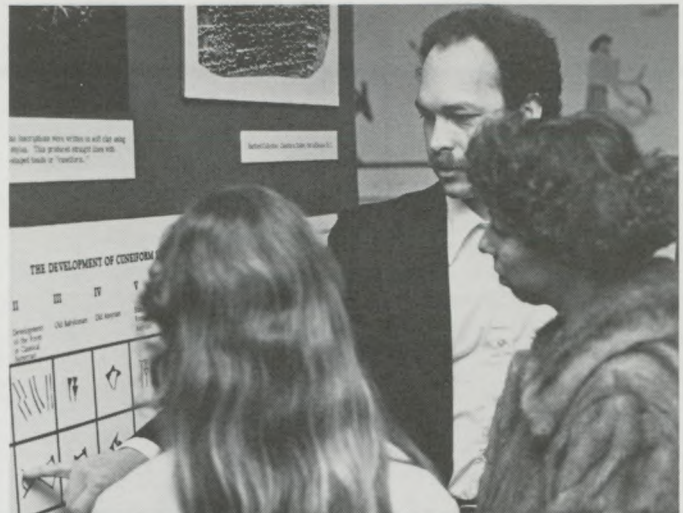
rial Hospital in Los Angeles, Benson completed an additional residency training in general surgery. From 1961 to the present, he has been a family practice doctor in Eagle Rock, California.

In addition to his medical practice, Benson has also been engaged in teaching for the past five years, instructing students in emergency medicine at the University of Southern California and in family practice at the Glendale Adventist Hospital. His wife, the former Lynn Nell Floyed, has actively helped him in the office as a nurse for the past eighteen years.

In service to the church, both Benson and his wife have been youth leaders for eight years, working in the Eagle Rock and Monrovia Seventh-day Adventist churches.

When not in the office or classroom, Benson enjoys Mittleider gardening (a form of hydroponic gardening using no soil), bird watching, photography, collecting coins and antiques, and romping with his Labrador retriever, Roundo.

Looking back over the years, he concludes, "Andrews is the single greatest factor that influenced the course of my life."



A group of alumni visit the archaeological museum on Sabbath afternoon.



Yvonne Lee and Ray Pichette are all smiles after running the 10-mile race in the Kountry Kanter together.

Edna C. Parchment
Alumna of Achievement

In her own words, Edna C. Parchment has accepted "the tremendous challenge of stimulating the students from the thirty-nine countries who attend West Indies College to strive for excellence in their chosen vocations, in their intellectual attainments, in integrity and moral stamina, in devotion to God and unselfish service to humanity." Certainly her own life is a worthy model for such an endeavor.

Originally from Jamaica, Miss Parchment is a Fellow of the Institute of Bookkeepers in London, England. She received her bachelor of science degree from Atlantic Union College and her master's degree from Andrews University, both in business administration. Upon graduating, she returned to her home country, where she has continued to serve for over ten years.

Beginning her work as an accountant at West Indies College, Miss Parchment has also held the position of accounting business manager and instructor in accounting at that institution. She has served as treasurer at both Andrews Memorial Hospital and West Indies College.

Presently Miss Parchment is the chairperson of the department of business administration and the division of applied sciences at West Indies College. Club offices she has held include treasurer of the West Indies College Alumni Association and sponsor for the Business and Secretarial Students' Organization of West Indies College.

Six members of Miss Parchment's immediate family are graduates of Andrews University. She sees her own decision to attend Andrews as one of the "most important and rewarding" ones she has ever made.

Robert A. Wilson
Alumnus of Achievement

Specializing in pastoral care and social services, Robert A. Wilson has served the denomination in a number of practical roles for more than twenty years.

Wilson did both his graduate and undergraduate work at Andrews University, earning his bachelor's degree in theology and history in 1958 and his master's degree in applied theology with emphasis on pastoral child psychology in 1959. He holds a doctorate

from Catholic University in sociology, with anthropology and psychology minors.

Born in Hammond, Indiana, Wilson joined the Navy at the age of seventeen, passing the test for naval air force specialist training in 1949. He retired from the naval air force in 1950 with honorable medical discharge, becoming the first blind employee for the naval ordnance in Indianapolis the following year.

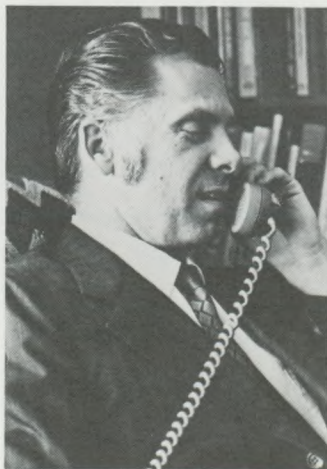
Since that time, Wilson has held the position of chaplain, pastor, professor, department chairman, clinical resident, visiting lecturer and director of religious activities in denominational institutions in Michigan, Illinois, Washington, D.C., Maryland and Virginia.

He has also served as consultant to the Armed Forces Chaplain Institute, as well as for the Study on Sensory Deprivation, Maryland Boys' Home and Hadley Hospital on educational and social service development.

Wilson has had several articles and papers published in denominational magazines, including *Ministry*, *Youth's Instructor*, *Go*, and *Columbia Perspectives*.

He holds memberships in numerous professional organizations, including the National Association of Social Workers, American Sociological Association, National Alliance of Family Life, National Council of Family Members, Association of Clinical Pastoral Education and others. In addition, Wilson is listed in *Who's Who in Religion*, *Marquis Who's Who*, and *Personalities of the South*.

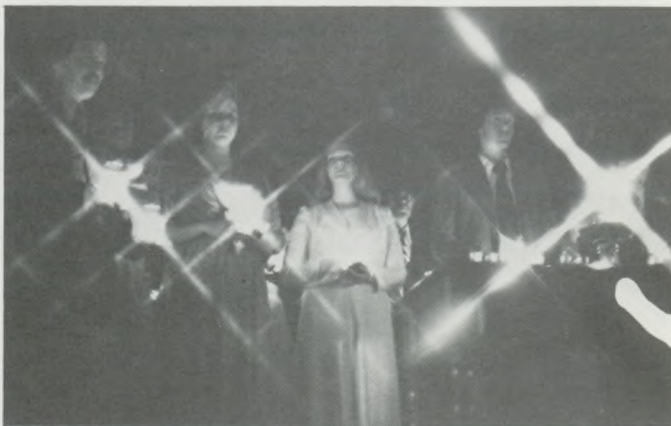
Presently, he is employed as a full professor in the department of social behavior at Columbia Union College. He is married to the former Jacqueline A. Potter. They have four daughters.



Robert Wilson



Dr. Dan A. Klein BA '66, chairman of Andrews' physical education department, introduces 72-year-old Mavis Lindgren to other runners in the Kountry Kanter.



Future student missionaries hold lighted lamps during the vespers service in Pioneer Memorial Church.

A
Time to
Build Up
NEWS



Alumni on the staff of the Hinsdale Pathology Department include from left: Jack Blume, Eulin Pullar, Lee Alan Forsythe, Y. Alozie Dike, Owen Spencer, Manuel Dizon, Steven Clements, George K. Peck, Richard Show, Kathy Andrus, Herbert Peak.

Class of 1949 Establishes Scholarship

Wilson Trickett, treasurer of Andrews University's class of 1949, recently reported that the class had reached their goal of establishing a \$5,000 scholarship for "needy and worthy" students. The idea for such a scholarship was conceived five years ago, Trickett says, when the forty-niners were honored as the silver class. All donations came from class members themselves, and not from funds solicited from other sources, he explains.

Dr. Hugh C. Love, president of the class, provided a strong link of communication for class members, sending out letters encouraging support of the project. The final thousand dollars was raised in less than a week, as class members made donations from five to 150 dollars to reach the goal by alumni weekend. The final figure reached \$5,300—three hundred dollars over the goal. The funds will be disbursed beginning with the 1980-81 school year.

Class members present at the thirtieth anniversary of their class this year expressed an interest in starting a new scholarship fund. "We hope that this can be a challenge for other classes to carry on," Trickett says. "We've decided to name our second scholarship fund after an individual associated with the class, but we have not decided who it will be yet."

Graduates Active in Michigan Conference, Hinsdale Hospital

Jim Glass BS '69, Michigan Conference accountant, assumed his new responsibilities as assistant treasurer during the fall of 1978, replacing **Eugene Remmers** ('55-56), who accepted a call to the Mountain View Conference to become their conference treasurer.

Darrell Ferree BS '76, joined the treasury staff as conference accountant, from an accounting position with ITEL Corporation of Lansing, Mich.

Other recent promotions within the treasury department staff

included **Karen Petroit Fellows** BS '76, to the position of assistant conference auditor and Association accountant, and **Arthur F. Blinci** BS '77, assumed new duties as employee services manager and director of operations for the transport division of the conference.

Both Karen and Blinci have served in the Michigan Conference since their graduation from Andrews in the Lake Union Conference business internship program, prior to being assigned to these new duties. As a result of these appointments, the entire Michigan Conference treasury department is now staffed by Andrews University alumni under the leadership of conference treasurer, **Herb Pritchard** BA '52.

The Department of Pathology at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital in Illinois is also well represented by Andrews alumni.

Jack Blume BS Med Tech '61, an administrative technologist, has been employed by the hospital for a total of 21 years. He and his wife, Gwladys, have four children: Sylvia Jean Wade, Brenda Kaye Connel, Ledra Lynn and Lisa Lee. They also have two granddaughters: Brenda Kaye and Kimberly Jo.

Eulin Pullar BA '70, is a microbiology supervisor instructor. He received his MPH from the University of Illinois in 1978.

Lee Alan Forsythe BS Med Tech '71, is a chemistry supervisor instructor. His wife, **Cherie Lynn** BA '70, is a homemaker and mother to their son: Jeffrey Edward born April 24, 1974.

Y. Alozie Dike BA '63, is an evening supervisor. His wife, Rachel, is a nurse at the hospital.

Owen Spencer BS '64, is an administrative technologist. His wife, **Sandra** ('59-61), is also a medical technologist. They have two children: Sheryl and Dale.

Manuel Dizon BS '75 BS Med Tech '76, is a hematology technologist.

Steven Clements BS Med Tech '78, is a hematology technologist.

George K. Peck BS '51, is a microbiology technologist. He received his master of science degree from Loma Linda University in 1970. His wife, Muriel, is a receptionist at the hospital.

They have two children: Mary, a student at the College of Dupage and Gregory K., a student at Loma Linda University.



Rita Waterman BA '78 (right), discusses public relations careers with Andrews students on Career Day.



Andrews president Joseph G. Smoot (right) talks with Landon Kite, correspondence director of the White House, at the alumni salad supper.

Richard D. Show BS '67, is a chemistry supervisor. He received a specialty certification in clinical chemistry in 1976. He and his wife, **Dorothy** 2 yr '66, have three children: Daniel, Deanna and Douglas.

Kathryn A. Andrus BS '76, is a chemistry technologist.

Herbert Peak BS '66, is a hematology supervisor. His wife, **Lavonne** 2 yr '60, is a bookkeeper for the hospital credit union. They have two children: Evan Scott and Charlyn Kay.

Bruce Taber BA '70, is the blood bank supervisor. He graduated with a blood bank specialty from Mt. Sinai Hospital, Chicago in 1976 and is a member of the American Association of Blood Banks. He is also a faculty member of the Red Cross-Mt. Sinai Blood Bank Specialist School.

His wife, **Maurene** BA '71, is a homemaker and mother to their children: Derek and Brian.

Robert K. Walker BS Med Tech '65, is a chemistry technologist. His wife, **Hilda**, is a secretary at the hospital. They have two children: Robert Steven and Elvyna Lanette.

Canadians Send News of Alumni Activities

Canadian Union College officials are among the first to respond to FOCUS' request for news of alumni activities among the denominations institutions. Reports from other organizations will be published as they are received. Faculty active at Canadian Union College are as follows:

Sharon Cliff BA '69, is the dean of women.

Donald W. Corkum MDiv '70, is pastor of the Lacombe SDA Church.

D. Douglas Devnich MA '64 EdD '78, is an instructor in the theology department and is on call to the Alberta Conference.

Jacob Fortney BS '65, is an instructor in the industrial arts department.

Heimo H. Heghesan MDiv '75, has been in the theology department since 1971 and recently accepted a call to pastor the Vernon, BC church.

Ralph R. Janes MA '72, is registrar and chairman of the high school division.

Herbert A. Kiesler BA '61 MA '63 MDiv '69, is chairman of the theology department.

Beverly Matiko BA '77 MA '78, is an instructor in the English department.

Clifford G. Patterson BS '65, is the business manager.

Wendolin L. Pazitka BMu '74, is an instructor in the music department.

Richard Robinson BS '74, is the manager of the Parkland Book Bindery.

Howard M. Smith BA '66, is a chemistry instructor in the science department.

Charles H. Tidwell MA '68, is chairman of the English department.

Warren C. Trenchard BA '66 MA '68 MDiv '68, is an instructor in the theology department.

Caroline Wiebe BA '74 MA '77, is in the guidance and counseling department.

CLASS NOTES

Bernard LaMotte Thompson BA '19, retired from the ministry in 1961 and moved to Athens, Ga. where there was no church. In August 1962 a group was organized and in October 1970 they officially became a church. His special project through the years has been Ingathering and in 1978 he personally raised more than \$3000.

His wife, **Clara**, is retired but does part time copy editing for the Southern Union Conference.

He has three children by his wife **Eunice** (deceased): **Roger**, **Kenneth** and **Mildred** Carlton.

L. A. Vixie BA '25, and his wife, **Agnes** BA '24, retired from denominational work in 1963 only to set out working again on various other projects such as distributing and selling literature in El Paso, Texas; looking up Voice of Prophecy interests in New Mexico; and helping a small church in Arkansas. They retired to College Place, Wash. in 1975.

Agnes continues to help boys and girls who have reading problems. Their children are: **Joyce** Rigsby, part time counselor at Greater Boston Academy and wife of **Dr. Robert Rigsby**; and **Donald K.**, an internist in Flint, Mich. His wife, **Flora Lee**, is a civil service secretary.

Editor's note: L. A. Vixie, 83, died in College Place, Wash. on May 6.

Charles A. Rentfro BA '27, was honored in the Feb. 28, 1979 edition of the *Calaveras Enterprise*. The article in part said: "Charles Rentfro, 74, a Rail Road Flat resident, has been given special recognition by the communication department of the Northern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, directed by Charles G. Edwards, with offices in Pleasant Hill, Calif. . . ."

"Gratefully accepting this award, Mr. Rentfro said: 'Real credit must be given to the *Calaveras Enterprise* editorial and reportorial staff for having opened their weekly columns to disseminate newsworthy stories. Which indicates that news about people, their beliefs, community church doings about Seventh-day Adventists, still are in demand. . . .'"

Rentfro was a paid correspondent for the South Bend *Tribune* while a student at EMC. As an Adventist missionary teacher in Brazil, he wrote feature stories for San Paulo newspapers in Portuguese. One of them appeared in four editions which carried the text of the new Brazilian Constitution.

While employed 14 years at the General Conference in Washington, D.C., his current news comments regularly appeared on the readers' page, so much so that he was invited to become a feature writer for the *STAR*.

Marcella Drake BS '28, is a homemaker and volunteer church worker. She and her husband, **Byron**, have two children: **Joanne** Henderson of Kirkland, Wash. and **Merlene** Carey of Redlands, Calif.

Mildred Grandbois BA '29, is a consulting editor of the *Cummulative Index to Nursing Literature and Allied Health Literature*—chiefly responsible for publicity, promotion and customer service.

Irene Wakeham BA '34, and her mother moved to Grand Terrace, Calif. in early June when **Dr. Wakeham** retired from 45 years of teaching. She writes: "I have very much enjoyed this, my 45th year of teaching, here at Weimar College, but since my mother, at 99, will be needing my presence more and more as she begins her second century in July, I do not plan to be involved in any teaching responsibilities for the immediate future. We hope to have a family celebration for my mother's 100th birthday July 10."

Harold Paul Bohr BA '45 MA '66 MDiv '73, is a theology professor at River Plate College in Argentina. His wife is the former **Dorothy Stoner**.

Paul W. Jackson BA '49, is a plastic surgeon in Philadelphia, Pa. He is assistant clinical professor of plastic and reconstructive surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, and is board certified in Otolaryngology and in plastic and reconstructive surgery. He is also an active member of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

His wife, **Gloria** ('46), is a homemaker. They have four children: **Yvonne Renee** Kehney, whose husband, **B. J.** is a dentist; **Yvette Renee** Taggett; **Paul David** and **Daniel Mark**.

Philipp G. Werner MA '49, is an SOS worker serving as ministerial association secretary for the Zaire Union. He and his wife, **Luise**, left America in January.

John Griswell, Jr. MA '50, former pastor in Stoneham, Mass., is pastor of the Gulfhaven Seventh-day Adventist Church in Southeast Houston.

Griswell has spent most of his ministry as a missionary in South America. He has also been a pastor in Colorado and Missouri.

He and his wife, **Billie**, have three sons: **John K.**, a physician at Hughley Memorial Hospital; **David**, a pre-med student at the University of Miami; and **Paul**, a music major at the University of Ohio.

John E. Rodgers BA '52, is an instructor at Antillian College in Puerto Rico. His wife is **Dora Mae**.

Neal L. Sherwin BA '53, MA '66, is pastor of the Pinedale Adventist Church located near Gobles, Mich.

Williard Beaman MA '54, former chaplain at Castle Memorial Hospital in Hawaii, is chaplain of Community and Woodland Hospitals in Missouri. He recently finished his Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) and was awarded certification as a fellow in the College of Chaplains in the American Protestant Hospital Association. He and his wife,

Delores, have one son: Kent, a health science student at LaSierra College.

Reinhold Louis Klingbeil MTh '54, retired from the ministry in 1975 but is still active as a writer, teacher and health educator. He has authored three books on health education, is a columnist for a large Jamaica newspaper, teaches community education classes, and is doing research for a new book.

His wife, Grace, is a teacher of nursing at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Ore. They have two sons: David, a graduate student at Andrews and Jonathen, an RPT in Paradise, Calif.

Catherine B. Lang BA '55, received her juris doctorate degree in 1978 and has opened offices in Glendale, Calif.

Johannes G. Nikkels MA '55, is lay activities, Sabbath school and communications director of the South Dakota Conference. He was listed in *Who's Who in Religion* in 1978 and is in the 1978-79 edition of *Notable Americans* and the *International Who's Who in Community Service*—third edition. He has many interesting hobbies, including building organs.

His wife, Esther, is the program director for the health department for the state of South Dakota.

They have three daughters: Erica Herra, Johanna and Muriel.

David L. Parkhurst BA '56, is a field representative for the Conference Association in the Southeastern California Conference. Prior to this he was a pastor and stewardship director in Texas.

He and his wife, Joyce, have two children: Gary Lee and Cindy Joy.

Bernard E. Seton MA '56, retired from his position as associate secretary of the General Conference in Feb. 1978 and now lives in Etowah, N.C.

He served many years overseas before joining the General Conference in 1970. He and his wife, Marjorie, a retired secretary and homemaker, have two children: **Gerard J.** ('73), a pastor in Cleveland, Ohio and **Hilary F. Resla**, residing in Burnham, England.

Fay Phyllis Welter BS '56, is an administrative secretary for the Far Eastern Division in Singapore.

Marcille Lawrence BA '58, is employed as senior secretary in Human Resource Sciences, at Atlantic Richfield Corporation corporate headquarters in Los Angeles. She resides in Glendale.

Donald Robert Borg BA '59, is a physician in Los Angeles, Calif. He is active as a church deacon and youth Sabbath school leader and is a student pilot.

He and his wife, Marilyn, a nurse, have four children: **Donald R.**, working in data processing at Glendale Adventist Hospital; **Jim**, a junior pre-med student; **Randy**, a freshman pre-med student at Loma Linda University; and **Julie**, a recent graduate of Glendale Academy.

The family enjoys snow and water skiing; for exercise they jog five to nine miles a day seven days a week.

Timothy V. Gorle MA '59 EdD '77, former director of the education department in the Trans-Africa Division, is the dean of Avondale College in Australia. The Gorles have served for 28 years (including study periods) in their home division of Trans-Africa including the territories of Rhodesia, Uganda and Kenya. He and his wife, Jeanette, have three children: **Valerie**, who accompanied them to Australia; and two sons, one in Australia and one in the United States.

Mike Jones BA '60, former pastor of the Rockwood Church in Portland, Ore., is pastor of the Anchorage, Alaska church. He was a journalism instructor at Andrews in 1970. He and his wife, **Dorothy**, have three sons: **Michael**, **Patrick** and **Jeffrey**.

Horst Maerzke BA '61, former director of social work for the British Columbia government, has been named director of the behavioral science department's social work program at Pacific Union College. He has an MSW degree from the University of British Columbia.

David Lee Meeker BA '61 MA '78, is a literature evangelist intern for the Wisconsin Conference. He is also the pastor of the local church in Oshkosh.

David Michael Prasada-Rao MA '61, is chairman of the business education department and assistant chairman of the English department at Greater New York Academy. He has served many years overseas at Spicer Memorial College, as a principal for the Government of Ethiopia, in West Africa, and a professor of English at St. Edmund's College in India. His wife, **Linnet**, is the librarian at the academy. They have four children: **Rosetta Mureen Rathnam**, an executive secretary for the International Monetary Fund in Washington, D.C.; **Margina Juliette Solomon**, a medical technician in Richmond, Va.;

Felicia Anne, a senior at Atlantic Union College; and **Michael Antony**, a junior at Walla Walla College.

Joanna Starlin Schultz BA '62, is a homemaker in Fremont, Mich. She is active in the local church and runs a baby sitting service in the community. Her husband, **Harry**, is a carpenter at Shaw Walker Co. in Muskegon.

They have three children: **Rodney Loren**, **Bryce Jay** and **Erika Adell**.

Josino Dias DeCampos MA '63, is a retired pastor in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Paul Cannon BA '63 MA '64 MDiv '75, is pastor of the Bowling Green, Ky. district. Prior to this he and his wife, **Carol** BA '61 MA '67, operated the "Bridge Fellowship" a live-in spiritual clinic or retreat for SDA college students near Bowling Green. The Bridge ministry will continue and also, along with the members of his churches, he will carry a special witnessing program to the campus of the Western Kentucky University.

Merlyn Beth McCalla BA '63 BS '78, has joined Loma Linda Foods as a registered dietitian for marketing. She has served as a teacher, Bible instructor and home nutrition instructor in the Northeastern Conference in New York.

Roger Bothwell BA '64 MA '64, was Andrews' spring week of prayer guest speaker. His series of sermons were entitled "The Chair," using Revelation 3:20 and 21 as his text.

Bothwell is pastor of the First Seventh-day Adventist Church in Des Moines, Iowa.

Lynwood Earle Smith BA '64, received his doctor of education degree from Western Michigan University April 21. His dissertation was entitled "Community Educational Leaders: A Demographic Description and Investigation of Marital Status."

Van A. Perkins MA '65, is an inspirational singer and recording artist living in Los Angeles. He has recorded an inspiration album entitled "Invitation to Paradise" which includes three original songs. He has presented concerts in the Los Angeles, Calif. and Jackson, Miss. areas.



Robert A. Wilson BA '58 MA '59, greets members of the congregation after his sermon, "The Point of Departure" during Homecoming.

Ralph Blodgett MDiv '66 MA '70, has been appointed associate editor of *These Times* magazine, which has a readership of more than one-half million each month. In addition to one published book (*Rapture! Is it for Real?*), and three more under assignment, he has had more than 100 articles published in some 30 different publications. During the past four years he has interviewed hundreds of people on religious topics, including such well-known individuals as Jimmy Carter, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Hal Lindsey (author of *Late Great Planet Earth*), and watergate figure Charles Colson (author of *Born Again*). Prior to this call to *These Times* as assistant editor in 1975, he pastored churches for 10 years in Indiana and Oregon.

His wife, **Judy**, began work on a master's degree at Andrews and completed it at the University of Portland (Ore.) in 1977. She is currently head of the proof reading department at Southern Publishing Association.

They have two daughters: Debbie and Tammy.

Virginia Dockham ('66), is a nurse at Marinette General Hospital in Wisconsin. She is active in the children's departments of her local church. Her hobbies are varied and include crafts, crochet, knitting, sewing, piano, reading, letter writing and travel.

Her children are: Daun, Shari and Heidi.

Merle J. Whitney MDiv '66, writes: "...I served for six years in various churches in the Pennsylvania Conference. Following that I was pastor at Shenandoah Valley Academy for two years, and have been here at the Forest Hill Church in Richmond, Va. for four and a half years. In May 1979 I will be graduated from Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, with a doctor of ministry degree. My doctoral project has been concerning the role of music in Seventh-day Adventist worship services.

"While here in Richmond, my wife, Alice, who took several classes at Andrews, has completed her master's of education degree from Virginia Commonwealth University and is teaching science and math at the Steward School in Richmond."

Keith Barker BA '67 MA '71, was interviewed about Christian education on a half-hour television program Sunday morning, Feb. 11, which deals with religious issues in the Reno, Nev. community. He appeared along with a priest from a local Catholic church.

Barker led off the program by reading the statement so familiar to Adventists from the book *Education*. "Higher than the highest human thought can reach is God's ideal for His children." When asked the question "What is the greatest problem facing Christian education?" the priest immediately answered, "finance." Barker said he felt that more important than finances was parental support of the program.

Other areas covered during the interview were discipline, tuition, non-Adventist attendance at the school, homework, Christian education in the community and the future of Christian education.

Harold Loren Friesen MA '67, is the personal evangelism director for the Mountain View Conference in West Virginia. One of his recent projects has been to make travelogues for public presentation and evangelistic purposes on the Isle of Patmos, Macedonia and the Artic Circle.

His wife, **Evelyn** BS '69, is assistant treasurer of the conference. They have two children: Laurel and Sandra, both nursing students at Southwestern Adventist College.

John A. Hare BA '67, is assistant professor of biology at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. He received his MS from Eastern Washington University in 1972 and his PhD in microbiology from the University of Montana in 1975. He did postdoctoral research at the Naval Medical Research Institute in Bethesda, Md. from 1975-77.

His wife, the former **Nancy Williamson** BS '65, is a homemaker and part time secretary for an insurance agency.

They have two sons: Eric John and Brian Douglas.

Dan Shultz MMus '67, former chairman of the division of fine arts at Union College, is the new chairman of Walla Walla College's music department. He assumes his position in July.

Robert Taylor MDiv '69, is principal of Pine Hills Jr. Academy in



Ralph Blodgett



A runner warms up before the official start of the Kountry Kanter homecoming weekend.



Kenneth H. Wood MA '59 (right), alumnus of distinction, speaks with Anthony Castelbuono BA '48, youth pastor of the Pioneer Memorial Church, before the morning service alumni weekend.

Auburn, Calif. His previous experience includes pastoring in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference and serving as a guidance counselor at San Diego Academy.

His wife, **Linda** BS '69, is the home economics teacher at the junior academy. They have two daughters: Michelle and Terri.

David C. Turner BS '67, received his MA degree from Fitchburg State in Massachusetts in 1977 and is an industrial education teacher at a private prep school in Pittsfield, Maine. He is active as a church leader in his local community.

He and his wife, Mary Anne, a bookkeeper, have two children: Cathleen and Jeffrey.

Joseph Galusha, Jr. BA '68 MA '72, associate professor of biology, has been named chairman of the biology department at Walla Walla College. Galusha, a specialist in animal behavior, earned his doctoral degree from Oxford University in 1975 studying under Nobel Prize winner Niko Tinbergen. He has taught at WWC since 1975.

He and his wife, Marryn, have two children: Tamalyn and Joseph III.

Gayland Richardson MDiv '68, is a pastor for the Southern California Conference. He has received his doctor of ministry degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. His doctoral project was titled "The Ministry of the Laity".

His wife, **Janet** MA '68, is a homemaker, writer and mother to their daughter: Liesl.

Gary Grimes MDiv '69, is associate periodical department manager and coordinator of evangelism at Southern Publishing Association. Prior to this, he was the lay activities director of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Glenn Owen Phillips MA '69, is assistant professor of history at Morgan State University in Maryland. His wife, Ingrid, received her master's of business administration from George Washington University.

Darold Bigger MDiv '70, is associate pastor of the La Sierra College Church. He is supervisor of the Christian Counseling Center which is sponsored by the local La Sierra congregation—a first in the denomination.

He received his PhD in May 1978 from Claremont School of Theol-

ogy and his Marriage and Family Counseling license in Jan. 1979. He also teaches some classes at the Loma Linda University La Sierra campus.

His wife, **Barbara** MA '70, opened her own interior design shop in Loma Linda in March of 1978. They jointly hold marriage and family workshops and seminars.

Their children are: Hilary Anette and Shannon Marie.

Stephen F. Fox BA '70, has graduated from the Tactical Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Luke AFB, Ariz.

The sergeant, who was trained in military management and supervision, is a personnel specialist at Luke.

Sherry Marie Bom Shepherd ('70-72), is a physician in Malawi, Africa. Her husband, Thomas, is health educator and health evangelist for the South East Africa Union.

They are both amateur radio operators with the following call numbers: Sherry—KA9AXI, Tom—WD9HWI.

Marise Henry Bringham BS '71, is busy mothering Jessica Jean, born April 29, 1978, and serving as a part time physical education instructor at the Casper SDA church school, a part time knitting instructor at the senior citizens center and managing a trailer court.

Her husband, Bob, is a partsman in the engine service for Detroit Deisel Allison.

Edna Reimche Burr MA '71, is teaching in a combined hearing and deaf school. She and her husband, Dennis, a carpenter, were married Aug. 14, 1978 at the Camp Hope SDA campgrounds in British Columbia.

William H. Jenson MA '71, former pastor of the Centralia, Wash. church, is director of the SAWS program for Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia.

He and his wife, Clara Belle, have two children: **Russell**, BA '79, and Rodney, a teacher in Rio de Janeiro.

Rene Quispe MDiv '71, former theology teacher at River Plate College, is pastor of the Killeen and Temple churches in Texas. He and his wife, Alviria, have one daughter.

Don E. Williams BA '71 MDiv '74, former pastor of the Mt. Pleasant and Clare, Mich. churches, has joined the Michigan conference youth department to strengthen the work of the church for the 16 to 30 year olds.

During the first year, his assignment is to develop a solid senior youth program in selected churches in each district. These are pilot programs for other churches in the district to emulate.

He and his wife, **Merrie** BS '71, have two children: Rachel and Seth.

Adelphia T. Hill BMu '72 MMus '75, represents the mid-west region of Michigan for the Rand McNally and Company education department. She visits with the principals and teachers of schools in her region.

She is playing trumpet with the Charles Young Post American Legion Band during the summer with concerts in Grand Rapids, the Detroit area and Houston, Texas.

Ed Knight MDiv '72, former pastor in Minnesota, is the pastor of the Youngstown Evergreen Avenue church in Ohio. He and his wife, Carol Ann, have two children: Liesl Anne and Edson Andrew, Jr.

Lloyd Logan MDiv '72, is lay activities, Sabbath school, youth and temperance director for the East Bolivia Mission. He and his wife, Lynda, keep busy with the many activities that missionaries are involved in.

They have three children: Jenny, Jeff and Julie.

Vaughn Sterner BS Engr '72, is the data processing manager for Boise Cascade, Specialty Paperboard Division in Beaver Falls, N.Y. He and his wife, **Gail** ('68-71), have one daughter: Michelle Yvonne.

Dennis BA '72, and **Lila Tidwell** BS '71, have recently moved to Chiang Mai, Thailand. Tidwell is supervisor for evangelism among the more than 20 tribal groups in northern Thailand. The church has work among only a few tribes so far and centers among the Karen and Maew tribes at present.

Luis Badillo MDiv '73, is pastor of the Framingham and Hudson churches in the Southern New England Conference. He and his wife, Connie, have two sons: Eric and Jeffrey.

Merlin D. Bitzer BS '73, is a nursing instructor for the School of Health Sciences for the U.S. Navy in San Diego, Calif.

His wife, the former **Meri Blost** 2 yr '64, is a homemaker and mother to their children: Chad and Aaron.

Judith Warren Hawkins BA '73, is a homemaker and substitute teacher at Florida State University Research School in Tallahassee. She received her MS from Ohio State University in 1977.

Her husband, James, is assistant professor of journalism at Florida A and M University.

They have one son: Jason Jerrod born Feb. 2, 1978. She writes: "The birth of Jason has 'forced' me to truly use my graduate degree in child development and human relations! I am presently engaged in providing a very rich cradle roll experience for the Richmond St. SDA babies."

Wayne Nazarene MDiv '73, former pastor of the Sunnydale Academy Church in Missouri, is pastor of the Buffalo, Wyo. church.

He and his wife, Karen, have two children: Tommy and Timmy.

Reed A. Qualley MDiv '73, former pastor of the Rockwood Church in Portland, Ore., is pastor of the South Salem SDA church in Oregon.

His wife, Linda is a nurse at Salem General Hospital. They have two children: Marcia Dore and Geoffrey Andrew.

Jerry Page BA '73 MDiv '76, former pastor in the Illinois Conference, is pastor of the Cortez and Dove Creek churches in Colorado. His wife, LaFronne, has her executive secretarial degree.

Robert G. Peck MDiv '73, former pastor of the Springfield, Mo. district, has been elected to serve as secretary of the conference. In addition, he will direct the lay activities and Sabbath school departments.

He is also participating in the off-campus master of public health degree program sponsored by Loma Linda University.

He and his wife, Alice, have two children: Clay and Carrie.

David Van Denburgh MA '73, is pastor of the Hixson church in Chattanooga, Tenn. He teaches in the pastoral ministry department at Southern Missionary College

and enjoys sailing his boat on Chickamougo Lake in his free moments.

His wife, Chris, is a dental assistant and homemaker to their son: David Andrew.

Solomon Wako BA '73 MA '75 MDiv '77, received his master of social work degree from Western Michigan University April 21, 1979.

Tom Adams MDiv '74, is pastor of the Hilo, Hawaii church. He and his wife, Nancy, have two sons: Jeremy and Chad.

Carol Martin MA '74 EdD '77, a police consultant on the faculty of the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale School of Technical Careers has received grants to design a course in criminal behavior.

Martin, assistant professor of correctional services and law

enforcement, received a \$300 grant from the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market, a higher education group, and a grant from SIU-C to cover her summer term salary.

She said the course will provide "a combination of theory and practical training for dealing with the psychological aspects of criminal situations."

The course will cover topics such as, symptoms of mental illness, crisis intervention techniques and drugs and alcoholism.

Miss Martin, who has participated in police undercover work and detective investigations, has been a consultant and designed programs for police departments and agencies throughout the United States.

Adrian M. Peterson MA '74, is communication director of the Southern Asia Division in Poona,

India. He is director of Adventist World Radio-Asia and producer of "Radio Monitors International," a weekly half hour program on international short wave from the Sri Lanka Broadcasting Corporation in Colombo.

He is the author of articles on the history of broadcasting published on all continents and he is currently working on a PhD in radio communication from the University of South Africa.

His wife, Violet, is a secretary for the Southern Asia Division. They have two children: Melvyn J. and Janelle F.

Fred H. BA '75, and Polly Cinquemani Dengel BA '75, received their medical degrees from Loma Linda University in November 1978. They are now both first year residents in internal medicine at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Cleveland, Ohio.

Kenneth Dale Flemmer BA '75, has returned to Konola Academy in Monrovia, Liberia to be their English teacher. His wife is **Brenda Kay** ('63).

Salim Japas MDiv '75 DMin '78, former chairman of the theology department at Antillian College, is the ministerial association secretary for the South American Division.

Karen Joy Warren BS '75, is a nursing instructor at Southern Missionary College. She received her master's degree from Ohio State University in December, 1976 and has since been at the college as community health instructor in the bachelor of science nursing program.

Bill Wilson AIT '75, and his wife, Judy, were recent visitors to Berrien Springs to celebrate his grandmother's 90th birthday. Wilson is employed in the bindery at Southern Publishing Association in Tennessee.

They have one son, Scott, born April 10, 1978.

Gaspar Francisco MDiv '76, and **May-Ellen Colon** MA '75, reside in Huntington Station, NY. May-Ellen is principal and teacher of grades one to three at the Whispering Pines Elementary School in Old Westbury. Colon is the health education services and temperance director for the Greater New York Conference.

Veikko Leppanen MDiv '76, is the youth and lay activities director of the East Finland Conference in

Helsinki. He and his wife, Raili, have two children: Mika and Markus.

Samuel M. Miller MDiv '76, is educational superintendent and youth director for the Northern New England Conference. His wife, Carol, is working in admitting and switchboard at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Brunswick, Maine.

Gerald Rexin MDiv '76, is pastor of the St. Joseph, Mo. church. He and his wife, Martha, have two children. Angela and Jonathan.

Allan Wolfson BS '76, is chaplain at La Sierra Academy and is responsible for the complete programming of the school spiritual activities, chapels, week-of-prayers, Bible camps, witnessing, and counseling students. He will be a guest speaker at the evening youth meetings at the Indiana camp meeting this summer.

Nola M. Bell BSW '77, received her master of social work from Western Michigan University April 21, 1979.

George Dutton MDiv '77, has joined **C. Gerry Fisher** MA '62, as associate pastor of the Dayton Far Hills church in Ohio.

His wife, Joy, is a registered nurse and mother to their son: Timothy.

Elaine P. Farenkopf BS '77, is an assistant to research in nursing at Kettering Medical Center. She is active in Sabbath school and plays the organ in her church.

Chrystal R. Ginton BSW '77, is a school social worker in Nassau, Bahamas. She is active in the community service program of the Engleston SDA Church, a member of the Family and Child Care Committee and an ex-officio member of the school welfare committee. She represented her department on two Family Islands at conferences.

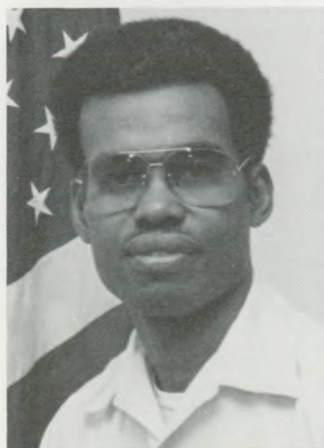
Last summer she directed a day camp for 450 children daily for six weeks. This summer, along with two colleagues, she will conduct a three-week workshop on school welfare for guidance counselors and teachers.

Miroslav M. Kis MDiv '77, will join the Canadian Union College staff as a teacher in the theology department for the 1979-80 school year.

He and his wife, **Brenda** ('75-76), have two children: Richard Andrej and Adam Daniel.



Pictured above are Andrews alumni currently on the teaching staff of Gem State Academy in Caldwell, Idaho. Left to right: Richard Lange BS '70 MA '72 MAT '77; Marianne Patton MA '70; Nancy Coberly BA '70; Jack Coberly BS '70; Frank Kravig BMu '64; Alice Breakie ('52); and Clay Breakie BS '53, who serves as principal.



Stephen F. Fox



Vaughn Sterner

Barb Menhardt BS '77, is a clinical dietitian at Florida Sanitarium in Orlando.

Rick Schwarz BS '77, and his wife, Diana, taught a tumbling program at Highland View Academy every Monday evening during the second semester. They were also recent visitors to the campus, participating in the Gymnics' 25th anniversary celebration.

Sheryl Drake Ford BA '78, is a homemaker in Holland, Mich. Her husband, **Gary** ('72-77), is employed by Bolhuis Lumber and Manufacturing Co. in Holland.

Orlando R. Irsula BS '78, is doing graduate work at Loma Linda University.

Jeff Kozlowski BET '78, is an office engineer for the J. A. Jones Construction Co. in Richland, Wash.

Keith Arlen Locke MDiv '78, is pastor of an 86 member church in Poulsho, Wash. He and his wife, Kathryn, have one daughter: Kristen Elaine.

Norene Martin BS '78, is a community health dietitian at Kettering Medical Center in Ohio. She conducts vegetarian cooking classes, teaches classes in weight control and heart disease and is a member of the "Dedication Singers" a singing group sponsored by the medical center.

Jim Stevens MDiv '78, is pastor of the Moberly, Macon and Hannibal, Mo. churches. His wife, Rita, is the director of laboratory services for Community and Woodland Hospitals. They have two children: Jeff and Mark.

A Time to Cherish MARRIAGES

Archa O. Dart BA '33, and **Pauline "Teddi" Bowen** BS '77, were married Dec. 24, 1978 in Hinsdale, Ill.

Dart last served as assistant secretary of the General Conference department of education. Teddi has been affiliated with Hinsdale Sanitarium for 17 years and is an instructor in the School of Nursing.

They reside in Hinsdale, Ill.

Peter Haynal BA '73, and **Sheila Wager** BS '76, were married Dec. 31, 1978 in Redlands, Calif. Sheila is a nurse at Loma Linda Commu-

nity Hospital and Haynal, a '76 graduate of Loma Linda University, is taking an anesthesiology residency. They reside in Redlands, Calif.

A Time to Mourn OBITUARIES

Richard Hutchinson BA '56 MA '58, born March 8, 1931, in Gifford, Mich., died Oct. 31, 1978, in Charlotte, Mich.

During his years as a minister he served churches at Fremont, Shelby, Ludington, Saginaw, Grand Rapids and Lansing in Michigan. While in Saginaw he began to show early signs of multiple sclerosis, but the disease was not diagnosed for seven years. In 1965 he joined the stewardship department of the Conference. When failing health no longer permitted him to travel, he served as assistant pastor of the Lansing Church, a position he held 15 years earlier.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia, now of Missouri; a son, Michael of Virginia; and three daughters, Deborah Whisenant, Lansing; Diane Baier, Missouri; and Meredith Herzel of Berrien Springs; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hutchinson of Charlotte; and two sisters, Joyce Potter and Judy Hoppe of Charlotte.

George R. Soper MA '59, died in Coalmont, Tenn. after a lingering illness. He had served as church school teacher in Canada, as secretary-treasurer of the Manitoba, Texico, and Idaho conferences, and on the faculties of the Walla Walla and Sandia View academies. He served as financial officer of the town of College Place, Wash., during its organization as a municipality and helped in integrating Walla Walla College into the new community. He also graduated from the college with BBA and BTh degrees.

Surviving are his wife, Maggie, of Coalmont; one brother, Fred, of Albert Lea, Minn.; and one son, Francis A., associate director of the General Conference temperance department and editor of *Listen* magazine.

Lester G. Storz MA '59, died March 8, 1979, in Coulterville, Calif. Storz began his denominational career in 1944 in the Northern California Conference, then transferred to the Central

California Conference. Later he responded to a call for mission service working in the Far Eastern Division for approximately 17 years. For several years he was president of the VietNam Mission and then taught Bible at Philippine Union College.

In 1962 he went to the Oregon Conference where he spent 12 years. Then he accepted a position to the Nevada-Utah Conference, first serving in Susanville and then more recently in Fallon.

A Time to Sow ANDREWS AUTHORS

When Jesus Comes and *At Home with Jesus* by **Nancee Berry** 2 yr '63. Southern Publishing Association.

These two books are part of the "Come Unto Me" library which contains two kinds of booklets. First, there are doctrinal storybooks geared for children of ages four through seven. Second, there are workbooks with an activity sheet that you and your child can prepare together every Sabbath afternoon.

The author has been active with children's Sabbath schools throughout the Mid-south and Mid-west while conducting Sabbath school workshops and campmeeting Sabbath schools. Her byline has been in the *Worker*, *Our Little Friend*, and *Review*. She has served on the Sabbath school publications committee of the General Conference and has worked with conferences in California developing Sabbath school felts.

The Impending Drama and *The Key to Victory* by **Fernando Chaij** (former student). Southern Publishing Association.

The Impending Drama will answer many questions regarding time, sequence and nature of some of the climatic events of the last days and will also answer many questions that people harbor regarding victory in their own lives.

Designed to bring additional insight on the senior Sabbath school lessons for the second quarter of 1979, Dr. Chaij has prepared a chapter for each week's lesson.

The Key to Victory discusses the spiritual growth and maturity each must have to withstand the

final crisis. Chaij deals with such topics as the Laodicean message, the shaking, the sealing, the importance of the Holy Spirit in the lives of the redeemed and the nature of true righteousness by faith.

Dr. Chaij is also author of the popular *Preparation for the Final Crisis*. He served for many years as teacher, writer and editor of Spanish publications. As his final assignment before retiring, he led the team that edited the first volume of the Spanish-language Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary.

Jesus—The Man by **Edward W. H. Vick** MA '56. Southern Publishing Association.

In this book, Vick coaches the reader to formulate probing questions about our Lord. Then, exploring the answers of great Christian thinkers, he explains the depths of meaning in what Jesus said, what he did and what happened to him. This book will prove useful for informal discussion groups, for the classroom and for gifts to serious-minded Christian and non-Christian inquirers.

Vick chairs the department of religious studies at Forest Fields College in Nottingham, England, and holds a BD from London University, a BLitt from Oxford and a PhD from Vanderbilt University. His other books include *Let Me Assure You*, *Our Lord's Prayer*, and *Quest*. His byline has also appeared in such journals as *Spectrum*, *Insight* and *The Modern Churchman*.

How to Wait for Jesus and *When Jesus Prayed* by **Wayne Judd** MA '65 MDiv '66. Southern Publishing Association.

How to Wait for Jesus is a booklet with positive suggestions to occupy our time until Christ returns. It addresses the subject of faith and works and offers a solution that should prove refreshing to everyone.

When Jesus Prayed presents an insightful look at Jesus' prayer life and how it differs from ours. Written in the form of dialog between the Father and Jesus, it gives a clearer picture of what Jesus felt at different, important times during His life.

Judd teaches in the religion department at Pacific Union College while pursuing active interests as a writer. He is the author of secondary school religion textbooks, has published widely in SDA periodicals for all age groups and has authored several other books.

The High Cost of Loving by Eugene Lincoln MA '73. Southern Publishing Association. How much was Jim worth? Nothing, he felt.

What about you? Add up your financial assets, subtract your liabilities, and you will have the answer. Or will you?

Lincoln points to the life and death of Jesus Christ as the real measure of human worth. He also suggests that Christianity involves more than merely complying with the admonition on a bumper sticker: "If you love Jesus, honk." What, then, does reveal one's love for the Saviour? Just as God's love for us cost Him Someone near and dear, so our response in love costs us something. But what, exactly?

The High Cost of Loving concludes that love "is well worth the price.... Not to love God and our fellowmen means not to live a full and satisfying life. It is a life sentence punctuated with a period at the end."

Lincoln, a free-lance writer, has also served as assistant news editor of the Marion, Indiana, *Farm News* and as editor of the interdenominational monthly, *The Sabbath Sentinel*. He is also author of *Right Face*, published by Southern Publishing Association.

Sacrifice and Witnesses Through Trial by Marvin Moore MA '61 MDiv '69. Southern Publishing Association.

Blood! The sight of it churns the stomach and spins the head—even among the burliest of individuals. Little wonder, then, that God chose bloody sacrifices to teach His ancient people important lessons about life.

Sacrifice presents a gripping story combined with religious insights, the author explains mankind's universal sense of guilt—feelings that cut across the barriers of time and place. Then from the point of view of Christianity he writes: "Sin causes death. Not some theological death in a dusty doctrinal textbook somewhere but

real flesh-and-blood death that hurts. What did the animal sacrifices mean? The Hebrew saw a real animal die by his own hand. Each of us needs to realize that 'my sin caused Jesus to die on the cross.'"

Witness Through Trial is, in the words of the author, "stories of men, women and children who experienced suffering, and, through their endurance, witnessed to others." And some will someday have the privilege of seeing how their endurance influenced others.

Moore is a free-lance writer living in Keene, Texas. His byline frequently appears in many national periodicals, and his published books include: *How to Handle Competition*, *How to Handle Guilt*, *How to Handle Your Imagination*, *Life After What?* and *Where is Bobby Now?*

Our Real Roots by Leo R. Van Dolson MA '58 MDiv '65. Review and Herald Publishing Association.

The battle between evolutionism and creationism is neither dormant nor stable. More and more the matter is becoming an issue in public school curriculums. Evolutionists are changing their positions or points of emphasis, and creationist scientists are gaining strength. For several years *Ministry* magazine has included a section wherein scientists from a wide variety of specialized disciplines have presented well-reasoned and documented support for faith in a Biblical creation. While Van Dolson was an editor of that magazine, he compiled and edited *Our Real Roots* as a representative selection of the best articles on the subject. Physics, biology, astronomy, anthropology and geology all make their contribution to the total picture.

Van Dolson is author of such books as *Health, Happy, Holy*, and *The Golden Eight*. He is presently associate editor of the *Adventist Review*, and his wife is an associate book editor at the Review and Herald Publishing Association. They are the parents of two sons—a doctor and a lawyer.

Discovery on a Summer-ripe Day compiled from *Listen* magazine by Pat Horning MA '74. Review and Herald Publishing Association.

This book takes a close look into the lives of more than twenty young people who brinked disaster and were saved in the nick

of time. It provides a close view of the problem, and offers hope that does not necessarily depend on a summer-ripe day in order to blossom. These stories are some of the best that have appeared in *Listen* magazine.

Miss Horning is assistant director of the General Conference temperance department and associate editor of *Listen* magazine.

You Can Live Radiantly Every Day by Reuben Hilde MA '53. Review and Herald Publishing Association.

Many people pursuing the Christian life are unable to see it as it really is—a radiant and joyful kind of living. They see Christ-likeness as a somber blend of self-control and denial. Such an idea is not only wrong; it is dangerous. It is insulting to the life and ministry of the Pattern, Jesus Christ. *You Can Live Radiantly Every Day* can change your perspective and give you courage. It deals with the realities of daily living. When you have read the book, a joyous Christian life will seem not just a possibility, but a glowing certainty.

Hilde is an associate director of the General Conference department of education. He has been a pastor, Bible teacher, academy principal and university professor. He and his wife, Charlotte, live in Beltsville, Md.

The Glad Game by Vickie Hyde Corey (former student). Review and Herald Publishing Association.

Vickie and Sue began their student-missionary adventure with the hopeful hearts typical of young Christians. But the girls, coming suddenly into a new culture, found life in Sierra Leone to be a mixed bag, and for a while it was touch and go as to whether the bad or the good would win out. This is a crying-and-laughing story of growth and adjustment, with action on every page, and triumph at the end. It is a story that tells it like it is, and leaves the reader feeling that the student missionary program is a good experience for all concerned.

Who Am I? by William MacCarty MDiv '71. Review and Herald Publishing Association.

Do I really count as an individual? How can I know that I do? What is the meaning of life? How can I discover that meaning? Each

generation has its own problems and questions. These are predominant questions in youthful minds today, and "Skip" MacCarty offers meaningful answers drawn from his observations gleaned from counseling and research.

MacCarty is pastor of the Wasatch Hills SDA Church in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Whoa! I Yelled Whoa! by Loren L. Fenton MDiv '71. Pacific Press Publishing Association.

This is a collection of stories from the childhood and youth of Loren Fenton. These true stories from the growing-up years of a farm boy show how the influence of a God-fearing mother guided the soul of her son, who finally became a missionary evangelist for God.

Fenton was a missionary to Taiwan for six years and is now an evangelist in the Upper Columbia Conference. He is married and has two children.

A Good Flight by Ruby Ratzlaff MA '66. Pacific Press Publishing Association.

In the best of minds the intrepid exploits of yesterday's heroes can fade. They need retelling, restating and reemphasizing time to time. As Paul's life and labors stirred to action his fellow Christians of old, so the inspiration of his loyalty and steadfastness are meant to challenge us who must endure a time of great trial before the coming of Jesus Christ. Here then is the reason for a new book on the life of Paul—to know—and, knowing to emulate, this great soldier of the cross.

Miss Ratzlaff has been a teacher in Pakistan and Lebanon and since 1975 has served as director of teacher training at Kamagambo High School and Teachers' College in Kenya, East Africa.

Correction

Although Oliver S. Beltz pursued his doctor of philosophy degree for two years at Harvard University, his doctorate was granted by Northwestern University and not by Harvard, as published in the Spring 1979 issue of FOCUS.

The Young View

Commentary by
Opal Hoover Young

Editor's note: This commentary on the founding, growth and development of Andrews University coincides with this institution's commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the birth—on July 22, 1829—of John Nevins Andrews, for whom the school is named. Special celebrations are scheduled, and a John Nevins Andrews Medallion has been created and given, for the first time, for outstanding contributions to knowledge (see report in this issue's News section).

Slogans and refrains have a way of outlasting their time and frame of reference. When the Autumn Council of Seventh-day Adventists voted in 1958 to move the Potomac University at Washington, D.C., to the Emmanuel Missionary College campus at Berrien Springs, Mich., some such not-to-be-forgotten phrases emerged.

After all, the Potomac University, comprised of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary and the School for Graduate Studies, had been operating in the D.C. area for 23 years. Persons connected with the university had put down roots.

In view of the recent National Broadcasting Company series, "Backstairs at the White House," it seems apropos to take a turn up the backstairs of the educational institution at its new location to sense some of the intimate and interesting emotions that accompanied the move—some things behind the scenes. For a splendid summary view from the front staircase approach, see Emmett K. Vande Vere's book, *The Wisdom Seekers*, from which some of the incidents and dates have been gleaned for this article.

One of the phrases originating along the banks of the Potomac and reverberating in the Midwest along the banks of the St. Joseph was, at the same time, a put-down and a compliment. It referred to some influentials from the Midwest who, with others, promoted moving the university from its crowded quarters at Washington, D.C., to the spacious campus at Emmanuel Missionary College.

The slogan in catchy rhyme went like this: "Some hicks from the sticks came and stole our university."

It can be assumed, however, that there was a guiding hand in the move, an omnipotent wisdom—the same that caused the Battle Creek College (the Adventists' first attempt at higher education) to be moved in 1901 from Battle Creek to the Berrien Springs "sticks."

Several plans to move the Potomac school to larger acreage in the area just didn't work out. Doors closed for one reason or another. Concurrently, doors were opening along the St. Joseph. Plots of land sought by the administrators for 30 years suddenly became available. Here was, indeed, expansion room. Few persons really guessed, though, at the time, just how extensive that expansion would be. Nevertheless, far-seeing administrators kept buying up available acres surrounding the original E.M.C. college campus.

And so it happened that the "sticks" got the vote for the university!

Out of the situation grew another colorful phrase that also had reverberations in the Midwest. Die-hards who didn't want to trade the glamour of the chief city of the nation for the small-town surroundings in rural Michigan found a way of expressing their contempt. (This, largely, from the distaff side of the Potomac personnel.) "We don't want to go out there and be bean pickers."

The E.M.C. farm did, indeed, grow beans—good beans—which many families picked for their own use. After all, there was no Apple Valley Market then.

But it's always hard to pull up roots and move into the unknown. Looking back, it's easy to understand the trauma this suddenly proposed move caused faculty and students alike. It's especially hard when the roots include a lovely home with an apartment for supporting income.

In fact, the first year of the move there was school on both campuses with commencement held on the Potomac campus.

But about half of the people came, willingly or unwillingly, as the case may have been. Those who did come found quite poor accommodations that first year. There was no place to go. The community, however, opened its arms

and doors to provide housing. According to Vande Vere, excavation for the seminary building began in December, 1959, but the students "met in two improvised lecture rooms above the College Press, studied in a half-stocked library in one-half of the smudgy basement under the chapel, and counseled with instructors in jerry-built offices occupying the remaining basement space."

All that is changed now. Besides the seminary building for classrooms and administration, many housing complexes provide units for the families for the two graduate schools. Faculty homes in the beginning days at E.M.C. were small—cottages in the "Grove" with few comforts and no embellishments. Now, as if by magic, beautiful avenues and boulevards are lined with attractive homes. Cinderella never had it so good!

A visitor driving around the outlying A.U. campus housing scene remarked, "If ever there was a Land of the Lotus Eaters, this is it!" Lotus in Greek legend referred to a plant yielding fruit which induced a state of dreamy and contented forgetfulness in those who ate it. Maybe that's something to think about—even among bean pickers.

Some of the persons who ventured reluctantly to come to the rural location naturally brought with them a sort of "uppercrust" air that took time to mellow. There are still campus residents who remember in an amused sort of way the caste system that started to evolve among the city and the country folks—the socialites and the bean pickers.

President Floyd O. Rittenhouse sought ways of desegregating the two factions. When the Gateway subdivision was begun in February of 1959, half of the 22 residences to be built were for the families from Takoma Park and half for the E.M.C. faculty, according to Vande Vere. Rittenhouse even urged alternating the residences.

This new social and educational hierarchy that reared its head on the unassuming and startled campus of E.M.C., together with growing complexities in financing and structuring and staffing, caused a snowballing of prob-

lems. It took wisdom, experiment, patience and much, much of God's grace and guidance to merge the three institutions and personalities involved on one campus and to mold the potentially self-destructive units into a compatible whole.

There was the struggle for autonomy between the East and the Midwest institutions. The graduate students wanted to have their own setup. Vande Vere lists some of their wants in his *Wisdom Seekers*. "They wanted their own bookstore, duplicating service, registrar, business office, and services and offices."

The undergraduates, while resenting such separatism, were demanding their own identity and autonomy as Emmanuel Missionary College. Combined with that was the alumni faction who "loved dear old E.M.C." It didn't want it swallowed up by Potomac University.

It seemed impossible to bring unity and harmony among such diversified factions. But it was done; though, admittedly, it took a little doing!

To satisfy the demand to protect the identity of the undergraduate college, the answer seemed to be, keep the name Emmanuel Missionary College for the undergraduate school. It would always be "dear old E.M.C." That saved some sore spots for the time being. But it didn't satisfy the N.C.A. and the Michigan Department of Education which more-or-less demanded that a comprehensive consolidation be accomplished. So, the university finally emerged governed by only one board of trustees and was christened—Andrews University.

A backstairs view of the naming brought out the fact that picking a name is not easy. What's in a name? Actually, students and alumni and faculty and constituency are all wrapped up in a name. "Aren't we giving up the significance of Emmanuel (God with us) if we change the name?"

The name of church pioneer J. N. Loughborough was suggested. "Doesn't it sound dignified?" (True, but look at the spelling problems!)

Lake Michigan University was one of the favored names thrown

into the ring. But it only indicated location and told nothing about the institution itself or the purpose of the university. "Besides, the alumni and constituency would not be happy." (Another good reason for not using it developed, for about that time a new college in the area chose the name.)

"J. N. Andrews, now, would fit into the missionary idea as expressed in the former name, for he was the first missionary sent from the denomination to foreign soil (Switzerland, 1874) to establish churches of the Adventist faith."

"Besides, Andrews was a scholar!" There it was—a name that seemed to fit all around.

The students quickly adopted the new name of Andrews University. It was meaningful, short and easy to use. Not complicated to explain. Emmanuel Missionary College was a bit cumbersome to handle at times. Eventually, identification cards were issued to all E.M.C. graduates informing them that they were now alumni of Andrews University.

Perhaps never has a campus expanded so rapidly or grown scholastically in such a short time in moving towards a university in actuality as well as in name. It was originally referred to among skeptics as Rittenhouse's "Toy University."

But Rittenhouse and the other educators were in earnest. Consequently, in an unbelievably few years—1959-1979—Andrews University with its two undergraduate colleges, its school of graduate studies and its theological seminary is now operating with all of its curricula recognized at national levels. The seminary itself offers master of divinity, master of theology, doctor of ministry and doctor of theology degrees. Also, in coordination with the school of graduate studies, students may be candidates for the degrees of master of arts in religion and doctor of education in religion.

Milton E. Kern was the first president of the extended study facilities for upgrading the theological training of denominational ministers. Kern, 1934-1943, served during the three summers the "Advanced Bible School" (as it was first called) was held at Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif. He then moved with the school to the D.C. campuses and served for another six years. He gave the seminary a good boost with a decided trend toward growth. And each succeeding president has made significant contributions.

Denton E. Rebok, 1943-1951, "signaled the end of a homespun educational environment," as Vande Vere phrased it, and achieved a more professional image for the institution.

V. E. Hendershot, 1951-1952, followed Rebok for one year.

The next president, Ernest D. Dick, 1952-1959, "succeeded even better in the drive for a better-educated clergy." It was he who encouraged the General Conference and local conferences to sponsor and pay their young ministers as interns—a practice which has continued to the present time.

After the merger with Emmanuel Missionary College, Floyd O. Rittenhouse (E.M.C. president from 1955 to 1960) became president of the combined institutions where he served until 1963. He was assisted by Charles E. Weniger who served as dean of both branches of the graduate division. Weniger died in 1961, and since that time a dean has been assigned to each of the colleges and schools of the university. 1979 has added a provost to aid the chief executive in some of the operations of the university.

Rittenhouse, fired with the vision of the possibilities of the new institution, guided it through the complexity of its birth pangs. He began the rebuilding and extension of the physical plant, added to the scholastic offerings and enlarged the teaching and administrative personnel. Moreover, he pulled together the interest of all divisions to see the operation as a whole instead of several individual autonomies.

Richard L. Hammill, the next president, 1963-1976, was a forward-looking educator. His chief concern was that the university "bear the mark of Divine excellence." He had great faith and confidence that it was possible to operate a high quality university and bent the main strength of his energy to achieve that end, while continuing to improve the physical plant, extend the curriculum and attain accreditation to keep pace. He did much to set the sail toward the quality university that Andrews has become.

A question often raised concerning the development of a university in Berrien Springs was and is: "Can an educational institution based on the metaphysical philosophy that the ultimate reality is a personal God, that the material universe was ordered by fiat creation and that natural law is divine law—can such an educational institution at the same time really be a university?" For it is a philosophy that places the church in opposition to the secularism of today's academic world.

Andrews University is out to prove that it can. And the James White Library and the Pioneer Memorial Church facing each other across the campus Seminary Green stand as symbolic emblems of the integration of faith and learning.

Announcements

Planning Wisely Benefits You, Andrews

Planning with Andrews University you may enjoy both the immediate compensations of present giving and the satisfactions of long-range asset distributions. Christian stewardship encompasses both present and deferred philanthropy.

Current legislation makes the outright gift extremely attractive taxwise. When this material benefit is coupled with the deeper rewards of living bequests, there are strong incentives to do something NOW to support the service foundations of a university com-

mitted to answering the broad challenges of world need.

Words fail to portray the astronomical impact of current contributions in achieving the ultimate international thrust of Andrews University. Be a *Sponsor!* Be an *Associate!* Be a university *Fellow!* Be some part of this giant wheel of service as it rolls around the world! Remember the widow's mite! The total framework for this impact is not built upon a few large gifts but upon the near unanimous participation of our alumni and friends. THANK YOU for everything you have done. Let's ALL get into

the act and make it 100 percent involvement.

Then let us plan wisely for the day when the remainder of our material possessions must be distributed. Andrews University is prepared to assist you in the selection of properly designed documents to serve your family, your church and your university. There is a CORRECT WAY to plan for the future. Write to the Department of Development, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104. The phone: (616) 471-3123. We are prepared to serve you.

Send Nominations Now For 1980 Homecoming

May 2-4 are the scheduled dates for Andrews University's 1980 Alumni Weekend. Honored classes will be those of the 10s, with the golden class of 1930 and

the silver class of 1955 receiving special recognition. Alumna and alumnus of the year, as well as alumni of distinction and achievement will be chosen from

among these classes. Nominations are welcome and should be sent directly to the Alumni Office at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104.

University Press Lists Books on Religious Topics

Several books are available from the Andrews University Press dealing with theological and religious topics. Among them are:

The Remnant: The History and Theology of the Remnant Idea from Genesis to Isaiah by Gerhard F. Hasel.

This book traces the Biblical remnant motif from the various passages in Genesis through the Elijah cycle and Amos to the prophet Isaiah, delineating the uniqueness and richness of the Old Testament remnant idea and its meaning, significance and development in Old Testament thought and theology. *The Remnant* has received many glowing reviews in scholarly journals. This book is of particular interest to students and scholars in fields of biblical studies and comparative religion, theologians, ministers and to libraries. 460 pages. Cloth. \$8.95.

Perfection and Perfectionism: A Dogmatic-Ethical Study of Biblical Perfection and Phenomenal Perfectionism by H. K. LaRondelle.

This book investigates the use of the term "perfection" in philosophy and theology. It studies the concepts of divine and human perfection (or righteousness) in the Old Testament and of Christian perfection in the New Testament. The last chapter searches out the deviations of biblical perfection in church history, starting with the Qumran sect. 364 pages. Paper. \$8.95.

The Great Controversy Theme in E. G. White Writings by Joseph Battistone.

Ellen White understood her ministry in connection with the growing needs of the Adventist movement, and wrote under the burning conviction of her divine calling. This book analyzes her writings from over 50 years to show how the theme of the great controversy between Christ and Satan is used throughout her writings to: (1) interpret hermeneutical principles, exegetical techniques and homiletical values in her study of the Bible; (2) to interpret history; and (3) to explain her religious philosophy

of education, science and health. 134 pages. Paper. \$7.95.

Andrews University Seminary Studies is a scholarly journal containing articles on theological topics, archaeological digs at Tell Heshbon, and other topics by prominent authors in religion. Subscription price for two issues a year is \$6.

Past issues of the *Andrews University Seminary Studies* are also available, including Vols. I through XIV (1963-76) at a special price of \$1.50 per copy. (Included are the 1968, 1971, 1973 and 1974 reports of activities at Tell Heshbon.) Issues from 1976 are available at \$6 per year.

Send your order, with a check or money order, to the Andrews University Press, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104. A complete catalog will be sent to you free upon request. Add \$.50 to each order (except for subscription to *Seminary Studies*) for postage and handling.

Family Life Workshop 1979



H. Norman Wright and Ross Campbell will be among the guest speakers featured in this year's Family Life Workshop on the Andrews University campus September 10-19. Author of more than a dozen books, Wright is the founder and director of Christian Marriage Enrichment. Ross Campbell is a noted child psychia-

trist and author of the best seller, *How to Really Love Your Child*.

Designed to "train teams... in concepts and methods for organizing a family life program in the local church," the workshop's emphasis will be nonclinical, with preventive approaches stressed. Family training, marriage enrichment, family dynamics,

communication, child training and daily devotionals are among the topics to be discussed this year.

For further information and registration forms for Family Life Workshop 1979, call 616-471-3510, or write: Lifelong Learning, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104.

Special Courses Set by Lifelong Learning



August 5-10
August 5-10
August 5-10
September 4-13

Course Development for Vocational Education, 2 Cr
Management of Weight Reduction Programs, 2 CR
Supervision of Student Teachers, 2 CR
Youth Ministry Seminar, 1 or 3 CR

September 10-19
September 14-17
September 16-21
September 16-21
September 17-21

Family Life Workshop '79, Fifth Annual, 3 Cr
Strategies for Lifelong Learning, 1 CR
Lay Leadership Workshop, 2 Cr
Prison Ministry, 2 Cr
Intensive Elementary French/German/Spanish, CE

October 19-22

Premarital Counseling, 1 CR

Larry Mahlum
Pat Mutch
Virgil Bartlett
Des Cummings, John Hancock
John and Millie Youngberg
R. E. Klimes
S. Monnier
Glen Bowen, William Most
A. Rochat, W. Kunze, E. Ocampo
R. E. Turner


cr=undergraduate, CR=graduate, Cr=undergraduate or graduate, CEU=continuing education units, CE=continuing education, noncredit course

For further information about these or other courses and programs, contact the Director of Lifelong Learning at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104.

In Sharper Focus

A New Home for Those Magnificent Flying Machines

Kevin McClanahan



Donald H. Clausen, congressman from California's 2nd district, praised the mission program of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in his keynote speech during dedication ceremonies for two buildings at Andrews' Airpark on May 6.

According to statistics compiled by the Mission Aviation Fellowship, an international mission society, the Adventist Church operates the largest fleet of mission aircraft among all churches and mission societies. Since 1976, Andrews' Airpark has been designated by the church as the center for the training of mission pilots and mechanics and for the purchasing and outfitting of mission aircraft.

Clausen told a crowd of more than 200 that Adventist aviation is part of a philosophy of helping other nations through modern technology in such areas as agriculture and transportation. He said America should show its non-military capabilities to countries that only see it as a military force.

Clausen has been involved in mission aviation for many years, working with several Adventist mission aviation

pioneers. He helped initiate an aviation program at Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif., as well.

Active in transportation education and legislation, Clausen is a member of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee and the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. In 1978 he was awarded the Frank G. Brewer Trophy by the Society of Aerospace Education for his contribution to the Airport and Airways Development Act which was

passed in 1976. The act makes Federal Aviation Administration information available to the private aviation sector.

In the late 1960s, Clausen chaired the Governor's Task Force on Aerospace Education under Ronald Reagan of California.

Joseph G. Smoot, president of Andrews University, made opening remarks after



An Air Force T-33 jet is dwarfed by one of the wings of the Grumman Albatross. Both planes are to be used for systems training at the airframe and power plant school.

the invocation by Lowell Bock, vice chairman of the university's board of trustees and president of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

The building where the department of aviation and transportation of Andrews' College of Technology offers courses in airplane mechanics was named in memory of Robert E. Seamount. Seamount was active in the mission aviation program of the church until his death in 1976. He was a pilot and pastor in Puget Sound, Wash., as well as a member of the King's Heralds Quartet of the *Voice of Prophecy*. He later served as a mission pilot in South America.

In the early 1960s, Seamount joined the staff of the Adventist church's Texas Conference. In addition to his work there, he checked-out pilots on a "freelance" basis for the General Conference. Upon Seamount's death, the General Conference voted to formalize and centralize its mission aviation program at Andrews.

The airport terminal building, containing the receiver and transmitter for communication with aircraft, offices for airport personnel, a maintenance shop, Cessna dealership, air taxi (charter) operation and flight service, was named the J. L. Tucker Building.

Tucker is the founder and speaker of *The Quiet Hour* radio broadcast. With the help of the program, Tucker and his son, LaVerne, associate speaker, have been responsible for the purchase of 51 of the 120 aircraft operated by the church.

Tucker founded *The Quiet Hour* in 1937 in Portland, Ore. Moves to Berkeley and Oakland, Calif., and Berrien Springs were made as *The Quiet Hour* developed and increased its audience. It was officially organized as a non-profit religious corporation in Michigan and settled in its permanent headquarters in Redlands, Calif.

In 1966, *The Quiet Hour* sent its first mission plane to Papua, New Guinea. Since that time, the program has sent a total of 51 aircraft and a number of mis-



A visitor to Sunday morning's airshow sits in the co-pilot's seat of Andrews' recently acquired Coast Guard Grumman Albatross. Because of its many years of service, the amphibious plane will never fly again, but its various mechanical systems will be useful for training mechanics at the school.

sion boats, motorcycles, jeeps, tractors and Bibles to mission lands.

LaVerne joined *The Quiet Hour* staff in 1971 as associate speaker. Both J. L. and LaVerne Tucker participated in the dedication ceremonies.

The two buildings named are currently in use, although the building housing the department of aviation and transportation is in the final stages of construction.

According to Raymond O. Swensen, chairman of the department, Andrews offers both two- and four-year courses in aviation, after which the student can be certified by passing an FAA examination. Students enrolled in the two-year course can take either flight training or airplane mechanics, receiving an associate degree in industrial technology.

Those who take airplane mechanics study the airframe or body of the plane during the first year of training and the power plant or engine during the second. This August, the first group enrolled in

the program will complete the airframe portion which has been fully accredited by the FAA. During the fall quarter of school, those students finishing airframe training will begin the power plant segment.

A four-year degree in aviation technology offers more extensive training to those students who may wish to work in such areas as flight instruction or airport management. By the time a student graduates from this course, he has had the opportunity to achieve all mechanic's and flight ratings, including the instructor's rating, and has taken classes in business, qualifying him to operate a business in some aspect of aviation.

Led by chief flight instructor Harry Lloyd, Andrews' flight school is certified under Part 141 of the Federal Aviation Regulations. According to William E. Smith, director of Andrews' Airpark and the Adventist Aviation Center, Part 141 is the higher of two standards of approved schools, requiring that 80 per-



(Left to right) James J. Aitken, general field secretary of the General Conference; Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, president of Andrews University; James S. Barclay, CPA in Western Springs, Ill., and member of the Andrews Board of Trustees. Aitken presented the Robert E. Seamount Building, Smoot made opening remarks, and Barclay was master of ceremonies at the dedication.

cent of the school's graduates pass the FAA test the first time they take it. Smith said the test is a "very vigorous system" of both written and flight examinations.

"Our flight school has one of the highest performance rates in this part of the country," said Smith. "About 95 percent of our students pass the FAA test the first time they take it."

Under the direction of R. A. George, the maintenance shop at Andrews has also met the standards of the FAA and was awarded repair station certification in 1978. As airport base manager and FAA maintenance shop director, George is responsible for maintaining the quality of all aircraft and the physical facilities at the airport.

Of the 120 aircraft owned by the church, Smith said about half are stationed outside North America, with many in Central Africa, the central and northern parts of South America, central Inter-America, Borneo and New Guinea. The remaining aircraft are operated in North America, serving such functions as flight training and medical transportation.

Smith said mission aviation demands more of its aircraft than most stateside flying, creating additional challenges for airport personnel.

"Many times aircraft will have to be modified to make them more effective as mission planes," Smith said. "For instance, not all parts of the world carry all types of radios. We have to take into



The six parachutists who performed before several hundred spectators Sunday morning, prepare for the climb to 8,000 feet. They locked hands and jumped in formation, opening their parachutes 2,500 feet from the ground.

account where the plane is going before we install a communication system." He added that in order to cope with this problem, Andrews mechanics are certified to install many of the leading systems available.

The airport also has the authority to install the Robertson S.T.O.L., a device that makes it possible to take off and land in a relatively short space. Extra fuel tanks are mounted for transoceanic flights and body structure can be modified for additional cargo space.

Once an airplane has been purchased and modified for overseas use, it must be delivered to the pilot in the field. Smith and other officials at the airport often deliver aircraft, returning to Andrews by commercial carrier.

"We will sometimes 'ferry' a plane to the mission field. This lets us get acquainted with some of the problems involved in certain areas, and it gives us an understanding of how to outfit the next plane going out," said Smith.

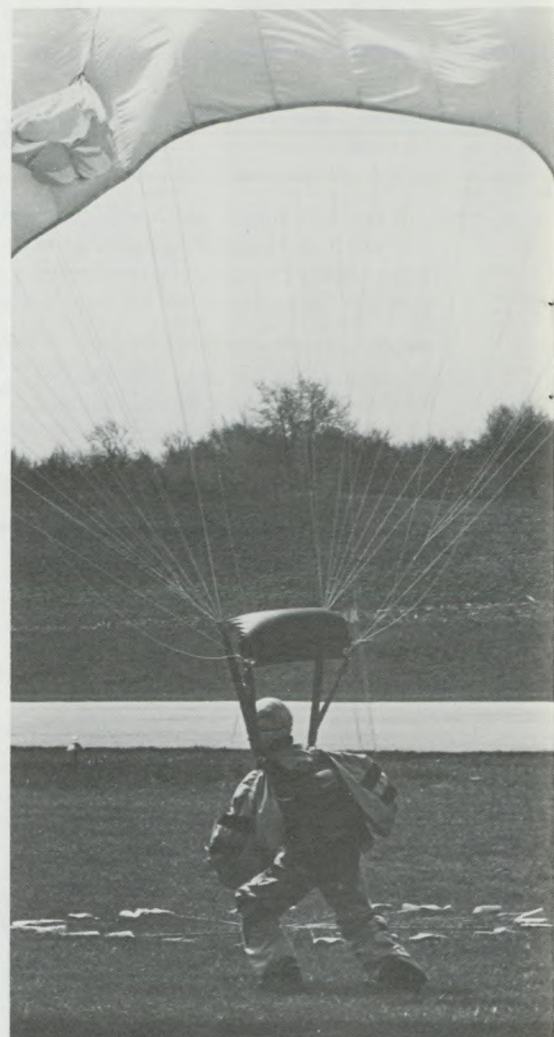
Ferrying also gives the airpark personnel the opportunity to help mission pilots keep up-to-date with new aviation methods and techniques. In February, for instance, Smith and Lloyd ferried a

plane to Papua, New Guinea, then stopped in Sarawak, Borneo, to conduct an in-service seminar for the mission pilots in that area.

Following the ceremony naming the two airport buildings, two planes were dedicated to service in Sarawak, Borneo, and the New Hebrides by LaVerne Tucker and Moyses S. Nigri, general vice president of the General Conference. The planes were christened by Mrs. Ellen Seamount, widow of Robert E. Seamount, and Mrs. Sue Smith, wife of Adventist Aviation Center Director William Smith.

Earlier in the day, the Andrews' Airpark sponsored an airshow with parachuting, motorized hang-gliding and remote control miniature airplane exhibitions. Several hundred spectators watched as six area residents performed in two parachuting exhibitions, jumping from 8,000 feet above the airport.

Also during the weekend, three aviation committees and associations met at Andrews. The Andrews University Aviation Advisory Council met Friday afternoon, May 4. This is a guidance committee which considers the philosophy of aviation at Andrews.



The General Conference Aviation Committee, which meets twice each year, convened Monday, May 7. The committee shapes church aviation policy.

Also on Monday, a newly formed association of Adventist pilots held its first session on the Andrews campus. The Adventist Aviation Association united a number of former and independent aviation groups. The A.A.A. is the first pilot association to be approved by the General Conference as a recognized worldwide organization.

Adventist pilots attending the weekend's activities participated in a "fly-in" Friday morning. Sunday morning, prior to the airshow, all interested pilots were invited to join in a dawn patrol as they arrived for the day's events. A pancake breakfast, which was offered from 7 to 9 a.m., was awarded free to those pilots who were able to land their planes on a mark on the runway.



J.L. Tucker (center) and his son, LaVerne, watch as Mrs. Sue Smith, wife of Adventist Aviation Center Director William Smith, christens a plane destined for mission service in the South Pacific. Mrs. Ellen Seamount, widow of mission aviator Robert E. Seamount, christened another aircraft for similar use.

Letters

Clear Thinking

I did greatly enjoy the Spring 1979 issue of FOCUS (Vol. 15, No. 2). I did greatly enjoy and appreciate the article by W. G. Johnsson on Geoffrey Paxton's book. What beautifully clear thinking and writing he shows, and how greatly he honors the Word of God and shows how gloriously the truth of justification by faith can stand up to clear thinking, and so he encourages all of us to do some more clear thinking (and living!) on that glorious subject!

How can I be sure of receiving the "forthcoming issue of Andrews University Seminary Studies" mentioned just under "Conclusion" in W. G. Johnsson's article? Please help me to ensure that I receive that issue in any way most convenient to you. Thank you.

With many thanks again for FOCUS magazine.

Nigel A. Buxton MRCS, LRCP
Willowdale, Ontario

Editor's Note: A number of inquiries have been received by those interested in the forthcoming material mentioned by Dr. Johnsson in his review of The Shaking of Adventism by Geoffrey Paxton (FOCUS, Spring 1979). A special issue of Andrews University Seminary Studies, to be edited by Dr. Fritz Guy, professor of theology, will be devoted to studies in the theology of justification. When this issue appears, an announcement will be published in FOCUS for readers interested in obtaining copies.



Spiritual Counsel Welcomed

Today I was able to get just a glimpse of your "Winter 1979" issue of FOCUS that was sent to our Zambesi Union President, Elder H. Carl Currie. His secretary brought it to me to see, as I have been working with some young people recently with this type of counseling.

I would really appreciate it if I could get a subscription of this magazine regularly from Andrews, but if not, would it be possible for me to receive a copy of this specific edition with the various articles on the family in marriage, marriage enrichment, unity and other helpful thoughts that would help me in my ministry?

I am an ordained minister with my present job being publishing and VOP director for the Zambesi Union. You can well understand that my work takes me into the homes of the people and often gives opportunity to give spiritual counseling as people reach out for hope in the Lord. Thank you very much for your consideration to this request.

Paul R. Cordray
Zambesi Union
Bulawayo, Rhodesia

Editor's Note: We are pleased to send you a free subscription to the Andrews University magazine. Others interested should send their name, address and zip code to FOCUS Editor, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104.

Faith Amid Controversy

Thank you very much for sending me the Spring number of FOCUS. It helped to make my day bright on a cloudy day here in New England.

An Evaluation of the Shaking of Adventism by Geoffrey J. Paxton as reviewed by William Johnsson is profound yet enlightening. As a young man I came out of the Dutch Reformed church in New Jersey and became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church. I did it because I believed then that the Holy Scriptures alone offered to me the key to salvation. Since that time I have grown in knowledge of the Scriptures and grown in the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ. Both Paul

and Peter admonish us to do this. (2 Timothy 2:15; 2 Peter 3:18).

Justification, sanctification, righteousness by faith or call it what you will, I believe in the exemplary life of Jesus Christ on earth, His death, resurrection, intercession, and glorious return. And while I am awaiting His return, I am glad that He gives to me the guidance and indwelling power of His Holy Spirit. Scriptures such as 1 Cor. 15:3; Romans 4:25; Galatians 2:20; Philippians 2:12,13; and Philippians 4:13 give me strength, courage, and hope.

My faith has been strengthened by this review given by Professor Johnsson. I have listened to lectures, and have read books and articles by our Adventist scholars and Bible teachers throughout the years. Sometimes I have been confused rather than enlightened when even good faithful brethren disagree and apparently contradict each other. It is at such a time that I thank God for the Spirit of Prophecy, and the heavenly counsel of God's servant, Ellen White.

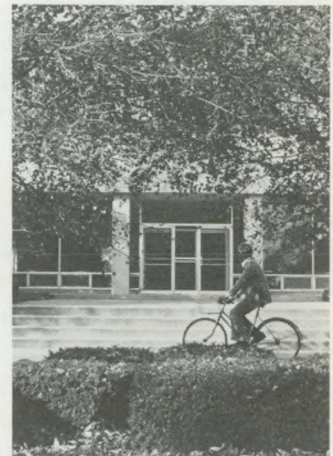
One statement in particular which is of so great help to me is on page 598 of the Great Controversy. "It is the first and highest duty of every rational being to learn from the scriptures what is truth, and then to walk in the light, and encourage others to follow his example. We should day by day study the Bible diligently, weighing every thought and comparing scripture with scripture. With divine help (could this be St. John 16:13) we are able to form our opinions for ourselves as we are to answer for ourselves before God."

Thanks again for FOCUS, and keep it coming my way.

Harold E. Voorhees
South Lancaster, Mass.

Worthwhile Quote

May I have the opportunity to quote the article on "Should the Church be Involved in the Health Care Business" (Spring FOCUS 1979)? We would like to make this available to our community. We feel that they could profit greatly and we as a church hospital could profit by it greatly also. At the same time I am writing you I am asking Oliver Jacques for his



authorization, and I would be so happy if you could grant us this special favor.

Paul Tharp, Director
Community Relations and
Development
Castle Memorial Hospital
Kailua, Hawaii

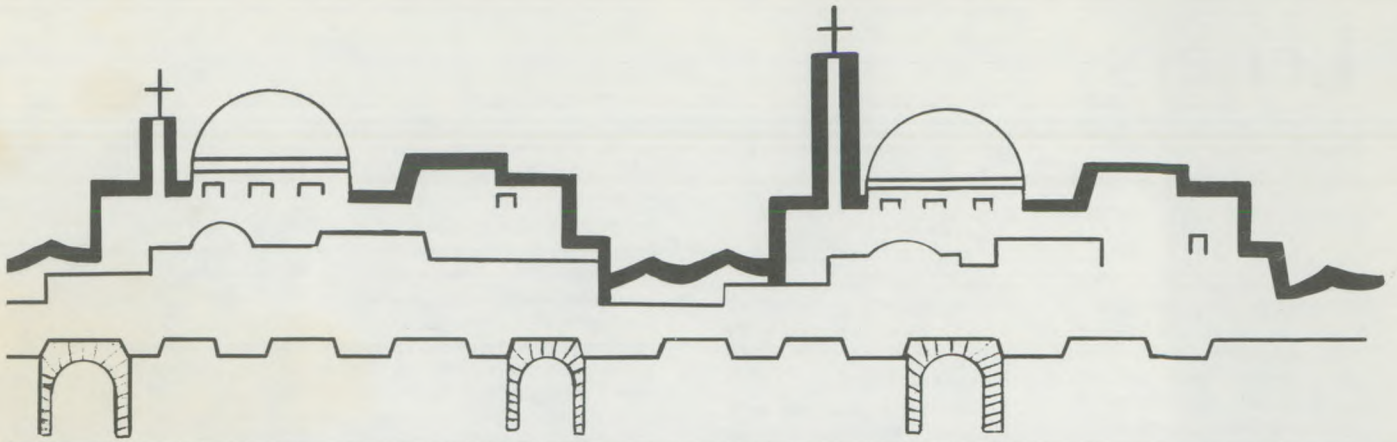
Editor's Note: Certainly. We are pleased that you not only found the article noteworthy, but are interested in sharing it with others.

Robes of Many Colors?

In several recent issues of FOCUS there have been pictures from Andrews University graduations. I enjoy seeing these each time and hearing the reports of the commencement services. I do have a question, however. The doctoral robes seem to have a difference between them. Some of them appear to be lighter color and also have the Andrews University seal on one of the velvet panels. In addition those wearing these particular robes are wearing a tam and the tassel appears to be different as well. I am curious as to the significance of the difference in these robes....

Merle J. Whitney MDiv '66
Richmond, Va.

Editor's Note: According to Shahin Ilter, associate director of records, graduates of doctoral programs may choose to purchase custom made robes of royal blue material with tam and tassel designed especially for Andrews University, or rent regular doctoral gowns. A further difference is that doctor of theology and doctor of ministry recipients wear red hoods, while doctor of education graduates wear blue.



The Andrews Alumni Association has scheduled a fall tour of Israel and the Holy Land for university alumni and friends. The 11-day, nine-night trip is slated for October 22 through November 1, 1979, and will be guided by Dr. Raoul Dederen of the SDA Theological Seminary.

The total cost for the tour is \$1,178, and includes all travel and accommodations. Included in the cost are round-trip jet fare from Chicago; round-trip transfers between airport and hotels; comprehensive sightseeing via deluxe motor coach; nine nights of accommodations in superior hotels in Jerusalem, Haifa, Galilee and Tel Aviv; services of a professional tour staff; hotel tax and service charges; and an Israeli breakfast and dinner every day.

Tour Israel and the Holy Land

Among the sites to be visited by the tour group are Tel Aviv, River Jordan, Mount Carmel, Caesarea, Old and New Jerusalem, the Temple area, Gethsemane, Mount of Olives, Mount Zion, Bethlehem, the Knesset, the Dead Sea, Jericho, Sharon Valley, Nazareth, Cana, the Sea of Galilee, Capernaum and the Mount of Beatitudes.

Dr. Dederen, professor of theology and chairman of the department of theology and Christian philosophy at the Seminary, has been on the university faculty since 1964. A graduate of the Athenee Royal in Belgium, he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Geneva, Switzerland. Dr. Dederen is an associate editor of *Ministry Magazine* and a contributing editor of *These Times*. He has travelled the world extensively and is particularly familiar with the Holy Land. During the tour, he will interpret and present special lectures and briefings.

Interested individuals may obtain more information about the Holy Land tour by either calling the Alumni Office at Andrews University, (616) 471-3124, or by mailing the coupon below.



Dr. Raoul Dederen

Please send me more information about the Holy Land Tour.

name _____

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