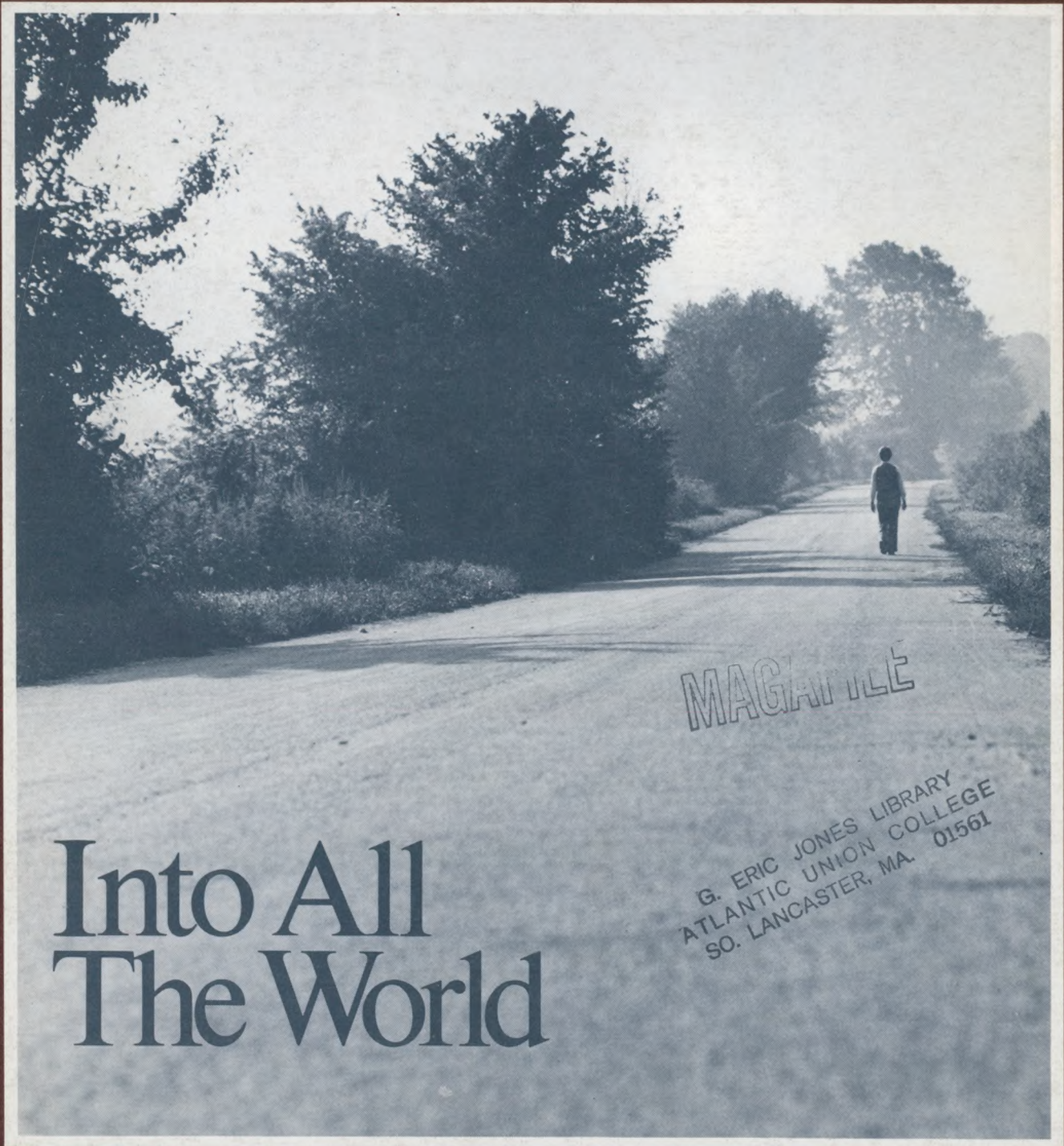


Fall 1979

FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine



Into All
The World

MAGAZINE

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

It started with a vision—of a model educational system which would prepare students “...for the joy of service in this world and for the higher joy of wider service in the world to come.” Ed, 13

Ellen White directed Battle Creek College, Andrews University's parent institution, “...to take a higher position in an educational point of view than any other institution of learning, by opening before the young nobler views, aims and objects in life, and educating them to have a correct knowledge of human duty and eternal interests.” 4T, 274

Blending the benefits of personal development through learning with the broader perspectives of world service is the hallmark of Andrews' graduates, some of whom are featured in this issue.

Eldyn Karr details activities of a number of alumni in the global outreach of the Adventist Media Center in southern California. Carrie Remon vividly portrays needs of homeless children overseas—and the response to those needs by an active group of Andrews alumni. Staff writer Sandra Doran sketches a portrait of Daniel Augsburg, who earlier this year was awarded this institution's first J. N. Andrews Medallion, an award memorializing the man who served the Seventh-day Adventist Church as a pastor, author, editor, administrator and the denomination's first missionary to Europe. Suggesting practical ways to get into evangelistic broadcasting is faculty member James Chase.

Space limitations permit the mention of only these few. However, the active endeavors of Andrews graduates around the world in support of the principles upon which this school was established attest to the vitality of the message spoken by the One who urged Christians everywhere to “Go ye....”

FOCUS

Fall 1979, Volume 15, Number 4

Staff

Editor
Chris Robinson

News Editor
Kevin McClanahan

Staff Writer
Sandra Doran

Alumni Editor
Jeane Robinson

Photographer
Jeffrey Johnston

University Administration

President
Joseph G. Smoot

Provost
Roy E. Graham

Vice President for
Academic Administration
Richard W. Schwarz

Vice President for Develop-
ment and Public Relations
David H. Bauer

Vice President and
General Counsel
Richard Huff

Vice President for
Financial Administration
Vernon H. Siver

Vice President for
Student Affairs
Charles Upshaw

Alumni Association

Executive Director
Ralph M. Coupland

President
Beth Foster Wilkins

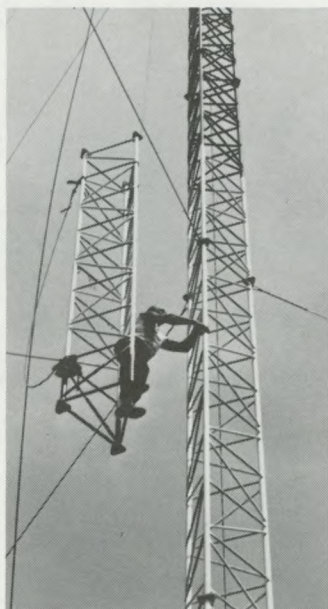
Vice President
Edwin Dass

Treasurer
Glenn Poole

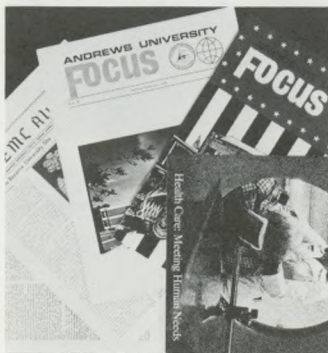
FOCUS is the quarterly journal of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104, and is published jointly by the university and its alumni association. Letters, as well as suggestions, regarding news and features are welcome and should be submitted to the editors. Subscription is free. Copyright © 1979 by Andrews University. Reproduction in whole or in part without written permission is prohibited.



Page 10



Page 39



Page 40

Features

- 10 The Adventist Media Center: Communicating the Most Important Message
By Eldyn Karr, who received a bachelor's degree in biology in 1967 and a master's in religious communication in 1974—both from Andrews University. He was employed in the Andrews public relations department as public information officer from 1969-1974, and has since served as publications editor for the Voice of Prophecy with headquarters in the Adventist Media Center in Thousand Oaks, Calif.
- 21 How to Begin a Radio Ministry
By James Chase, assistant professor of broadcast evangelism at Andrews. Dr. Chase maintains a long-standing interest in helping students, alumni, and church workers to be more effective in their work through imaginative use of broadcasting.
- 25 Reaching Out to the World's Children
By Carrie Remon.
- 27 Breaking Down the "Desk Distance"
By Sandra Doran, FOCUS staff writer.

In Sharper Focus

- 40 After 15 Years: A Still Wider Circle
By Sandra Doran

Departments

- 4 News
- 8 People on Campus
- 30 Andrews Alumni
- 36 Announcements
- 37 The Young View
- 42 Letters
- 43 Capital Fund 1985

In This Issue...

We introduce a new department dedicated to highlighting aspects of the university's fund-raising drive. Entitled Capital Fund 1985, this section will deal with individuals active in helping Andrews accomplish its goal, as well as worthy projects and facilities encompassed by the institution's master plan. As major developments unfold, you can rely on FOCUS to keep you informed. And we hope that readers respond, not only with their contributions to the fund, but also with expressions of support via letters to the editor. As always, communication is the key to success.

Cover

Photograph by Gary Mills



Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, far left, assisted in dedicating about 75 missionary families who recently completed the Institute of World Mission. Oosterwal is professor of missions at the seminary.

Missionaries Dedicated; Campus Celebrates Pioneer's Birth

About 75 missionaries and their families completed the summer session of the Institute of World Mission as Andrews University celebrated the sesquicentennial of the birth of the Adventist church's first overseas missionary.

The university's weekend religious services of July 20-22 were devoted to J. N. Andrews, noted preacher and Bible scholar, author, editor, church president and missionary pioneer. Born July 22, 1829, he traveled to Switzerland in 1874 where he organized the church's work in Europe. Andrews died of tuberculosis at age 54.

The Institute of World Mission has conducted 20 sessions since 1966, training modern-day missionaries before their departure to all areas of the world. This session began June 11.

Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, professor of missions at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, and Dr. M. O. Manley, then associate professor of missions and currently president of Union College, team-taught the first Mission Institute. Since that time, Oosterwal, with the help of the world mission department faculty, has directed all the institutes—one each year until 1975 and two per year thereafter. Oosterwal, a native of Rotterdam, Holland, pioneered mission work in the interior of Irian Jaya in West New Guinea.

The General Conference provides tuition to the institute for each missionary sent out. Usually about 100 new or furloughing missionaries attend the summer session with fewer in winter.

Clyde O. Franz, secretary of the General Conference, conducted the early service of the Pioneer Memorial Church July 21, bringing the institute to a close and dedicating the ministers and their families to worldwide service.

During the 11 a.m. service, Oosterwal presented a sermon entitled, "J. N. Andrews and Service," reviewing the history of Adventist philosophy toward mission service. J. N. Andrews was one of the first church leaders to realize the need for mission work. A common belief at the

time held that the gospel need go only throughout the United States because America was comprised of all nationalities.

Oosterwal's presentation was the second of the series in J. N. Andrews' honor. University President Joseph G. Smoot outlined Andrews' method of Bible study during vespers Friday, July 20, saying he studied in careful detail and learned Greek and Hebrew as a young minister. He read the Bible for personal messages, memorizing large portions and once said he "could restore all of the New Testament and much of the Old Testament" from memory, if necessary.

"J. N. Andrews and Dedication" was Provost Roy E. Graham's topic during vespers Saturday eve-

ning. Graham said J. N. Andrews was dedicated to spreading the gospel both by preaching and writing. "Throughout his short life," said Graham, "his pen was constantly busy." But above all, Andrews was "devoted to the Word of God and its Author."

Sunday, July 22, Smoot discussed Andrews University's past and plans for its future at a brunch for department chairmen and school officers.

He said the university is using the talents of many people to formulate and execute policies through "an emerging central administration and strong schools." By 1985 the university will be on an even firmer foundation, he said, because of its development campaign, entitled "A Higher Standard: Andrews University Capital Fund 1985." Both the campus physical facilities and the academic master plan are being updated.

Andrews' faculty has also developed professionally during recent years. "Today, the recognition of scholars of true distinction in the faculty affords me great personal pleasure," said Smoot.

He also noted the value of Andrews' international representation and the school's responsibility to the entire world.

"International service is becoming a major activity as the university takes seriously its world leadership role in Seventh-day Adventist higher education. The commitment of the university to serve its international constituency is a basic purpose for existence."

On Saturday, July 21, the Heritage Room of the James White Library was open for a special exhibit in memory of J. N. Andrews. In addition to many of his writings, the Heritage Room contains such artifacts as the wooden trunk he and his family used on their journey to Switzerland.

On October 20-22 a Sesquicentennial Conference is being held at Andrews University, examining the life and thought of J. N. Andrews. Papers have been prepared by Dr. Daniel A. Augsburg, professor of historical theology at the seminary; Raymond F. Cottrell, author and former book editor at the Review and Herald Publishing Association; Ronald D. Graybill, assistant secretary at the Ellen G. White



Dr. Emmett K. VandeVere, left, professor of history, emeritus, was awarded the John Nevins Andrews medallion for teaching excellence by President Smoot during July 22's special brunch. VandeVere chaired the history department from 1947 to 1964. He has continued to teach, even after his partial retirement in 1970.

Estate; Dr. C. Mervyn Maxwell, professor of church history at the seminary; Dr. Emmett K. VandeVere, professor emeritus of history at Andrews; and Jean Zurcher, secretary of the Euro-Africa Division of the General Conference.

The papers deal with J. N. Andrews as theologian, editor, family man, church leader and missionary. Also included is an examination of his role in Adventist history and his legacy as one of the most active and important organizers of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Students to Work on Panama Project

A unique educational opportunity combining the best of Christian concern, academic development and overseas travel is being offered by Andrews University in cooperation with Maranatha Flights International.

"Students who are interested in adventure, fun, integration of faith and learning and who enjoy being involved on the front lines" can spend the entire winter quarter of 1980 taking college classes and helping in the construction of a men's dormitory on the campus of Panama Adventist Institute, according to Dr. William Davidson, dean of Andrews' College of Technology.

Jointly sponsored by Andrews University and MFI, the project offers students a wide range of experience not usually found in conventional settings. Included is on-site experience in the building trades, instruction in technical subjects as well as cultural classes taught by local instructors, and the chance to live, work and witness in a foreign environment.

Under this pilot work-study program, students will pay regular tuition and dorm package rates to Andrews, which will cover tuition, room and board, and insurance. In addition, the university will pay round-trip airfare to Panama, where the students will work about five hours per day, five days each week for 10 weeks. Davidson said qualified Andrews faculty members will accompany the group, scheduled to leave after Christmas 1979.

MFI Director John D. Freeman said the school in Panama has needed a new dorm for several years while MFI and Andrews worked on plans for the joint work-study trip. David Zimmerman, a school employee, who will direct the construction, said plans

call for the two-story building to be of poured concrete and concrete block.

The addition of a dormitory to the Panamanian school will not be the only advantage of the project, explained Davidson. "One major benefit in this type of program is the benefit to the students. It has been shown on the MFI projects that there is a definite saving on labor, but the real advantage is for the students to be involved where they can combine physical, mental and spiritual education all together."

Physical involvement will be provided by the building construction; spiritual by devotionals and by communicating Christian concern to area residents, both verbally and by example. Classrooms and textbooks will address the mental aspect.

Davidson said students will be able to receive 12 to 16 hours of regular academic credit by taking classes in construction and other areas. Such classes as electrical and plumbing construction, masonry and carpentry will be taught by Andrews personnel. They may also offer architecture, mechanical or electrical systems, technical math, applied physics and similar courses, if the demand is sufficient.

"The final list of courses to be offered will be determined when we know which students will be going and what they need and request," said Davidson.

He added that other courses, unrelated to construction, would be available, taught by teachers from the Panama Adventist Institute. These may include conversational Spanish, Panamanian history, Latin American culture and Christian witnessing.

In addition to classroom and construction experiences, students will have the opportunity to visit such places as the Panama Canal and areas of historical significance. Davidson said excursions would be planned which would be interesting and educational. Included is a brief trip to Central American Union College in Costa Rica.

Among the benefits, the university has budgeted a \$250 scholarship for each student to be applied to the following quarter's tuition. Also, any state or federal grants will be applicable to winter quarter's tuition because participants will be enrolled as full-time Andrews students.

The Panama project will mark the 10th year of service for MFI, which

was created in 1969 to shuttle workers to and from mission projects. In its first project, 28 volunteers completed a church that had stood half finished for months. Since that time, aid has been provided in Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Peru, Guatemala, Honduras, Scotland, Ireland, West Africa, Borneo, the Azores and the United States. MFI members pay annual dues and financially support missionary projects. Only members have participated in MFI projects and they receive no payment other than food and shelter during their stay at the site.

Davidson said those interested in the program should contact him as soon as possible so that final plans can be made. Inquiries should be directed to the dean of the College of Technology, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104, phone (616) 471-3413.

Applicants will be accepted on a selective basis and enrollment is limited.

Dietetics Program Receives Full Accreditation

Students in Andrews' undergraduate dietetics program "have well-planned and supervised opportunities to learn and practice in a variety of clinical situations..."

That is what the American Dietetic Association (ADA) said when it made Andrews University's program the first in Michigan to receive full accreditation status.

The ADA's decision came after an inspection of Andrews' facilities and program in February by the ADA's Commission on Evaluation of Dietetic Education. The

ADA also evaluated a 675-page self-study report made by the faculty of the dietetics program, members of the home economics department.

According to Dr. Patricia B. Mutch, director of the dietetics program, all aspects of the program including its philosophies and goals, organization and administration, faculty and staff, curriculum, facilities, students and student services were considered in the self-study.

Andrews received developmental status from the ADA, as required of all new dietetics programs, in 1974. After the five-year developmental stage, programs may be upgraded to full accreditation or kept on a developmental basis. Dr. Mutch said there are currently four developmental programs in Michigan.

The program at Andrews is general rather than specific as found in many institutions. "Students are given a background in therapeutic nutrition, such as hospital dietetics, food systems management and community nutrition. Therefore they can choose their specialty after graduation rather than when they begin the program," Dr. Mutch said. Also, with their varied education, graduates of any specialty can be involved in community education, such as nutrition classes and cooking schools. Their job opportunities are also increased because many smaller and overseas institutions expect one dietitian to perform many duties.

Students who wish to specialize can do so either by taking graduate work or through on-the-job experience.

The dietetics program at Andrews is for juniors and seniors who have completed their general edu-



Dr. Patricia B. Mutch, right, directs the university's dietetics program, the first in the state to receive full accreditation.

cation requirements. In addition to class work, students work in several institutions, putting principles into practice, said Dr. Mutch. They also spend two academic quarters in hospital settings—Kettering Medical Center and Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.

Altogether, the students work with about 32 dietitians, either in the classroom or on the job. Dr. Mutch said about 60 percent of the instructors hold either a master's degree or a doctorate.

There is a limit of 12 students in each of the junior and senior classes. In June, 11 students were graduated from the program. The university offers four Neva Hall Dietetics Scholarships per year.

Unless significant changes are made in the program, the full accreditation extends to the winter of 1984 when another site inspection will be scheduled.

Degrees Awarded to 238 In August Ceremonies

Andrews University's summer commencement Aug. 5 added 238 members to the Class of 1979, bringing to 754 the total number of Andrews graduates during the year.

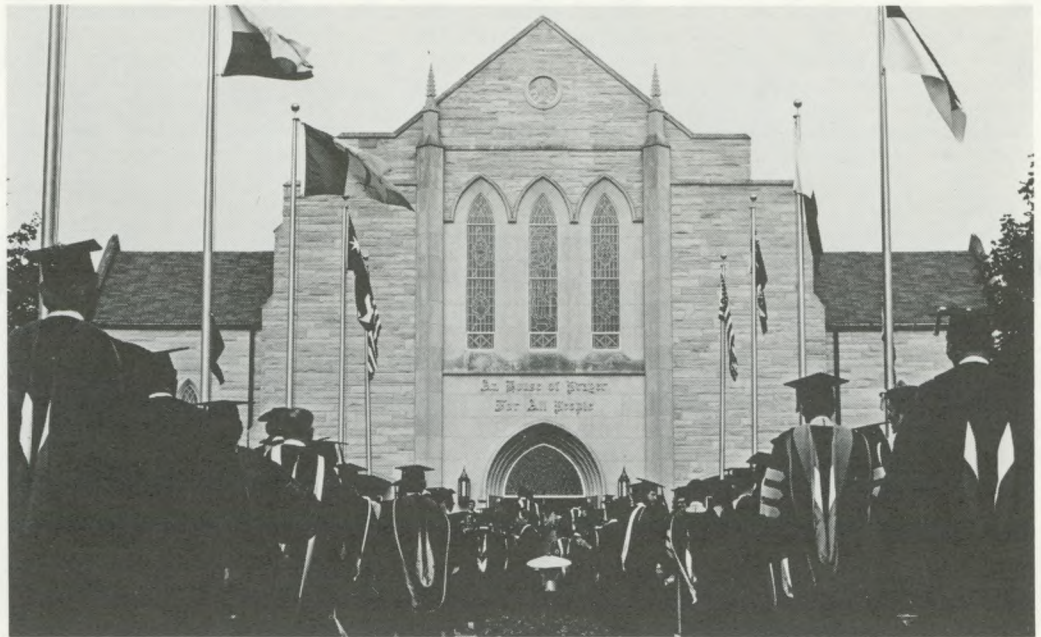
The summer class included 85 students from the College of Arts and Sciences, three from the College of Technology, 114 from the School of Graduate Studies and 36 from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Honorary doctoral degrees were awarded to Stanley Hill of Berrien Springs and Dr. Edward Heppenstall of Carmel, Calif.

Hill was honored for his "dedication to building wholesome foundations of Christian living for people of all ages." He founded the "Your Story Hour" radio program in 1949.

A native of Berlin, Wis., Hill attended Emmanuel Missionary College from 1930 to 1932 and from 1936 to 1937.

Although he is best known for his radio portrayal of Uncle Dan, Hill's position involves numerous other duties. He is director of station relations for the broadcast, serves as executive vice president of its board of directors, and assists in answering questions from the program's Bible school correspondents. He also raises a substantial portion of the broadcast's operating expenses.



Graduates and faculty members form the processional into the Pioneer Memorial Church for commencement services. The 238 graduates combined with those in the June commencement made a total of 754 members for the Class of 1979.

"Your Story Hour" is now heard on 550 stations in the United States and several foreign countries.

Heppenstall has been an educator and renowned theologian in the Seventh-day Adventist Church for more than three decades.

He has taught thousands of students in the United States and at seminary extension schools in the Philippines, Japan, Southeast Asia, Australia and northern Europe.

Heppenstall was born in England and became an Adventist there at age 22. After coming to the United States, he graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1933, earned his master's degree in medieval history and semitics from the University of Michigan in 1934, and received his PhD degree from the University of Southern California in 1951, where he was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Heppenstall's early teaching experience came at England's Stanborough College and Adelpian Academy in Michigan. He also held pastoral and departmental positions in the Michigan Conference.

He served as pastor of the La Sierra College Church for five years and taught in the religion department at La Sierra College for 15 years.

In 1955 he joined the faculty of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary where he taught until 1966.



Stanley Hill (left) and Dr. Edward Heppenstall received honorary doctorates from Andrews at the August commencement.

He concluded his full-time teaching career in 1971 after four years as professor of theology at Loma Linda University.

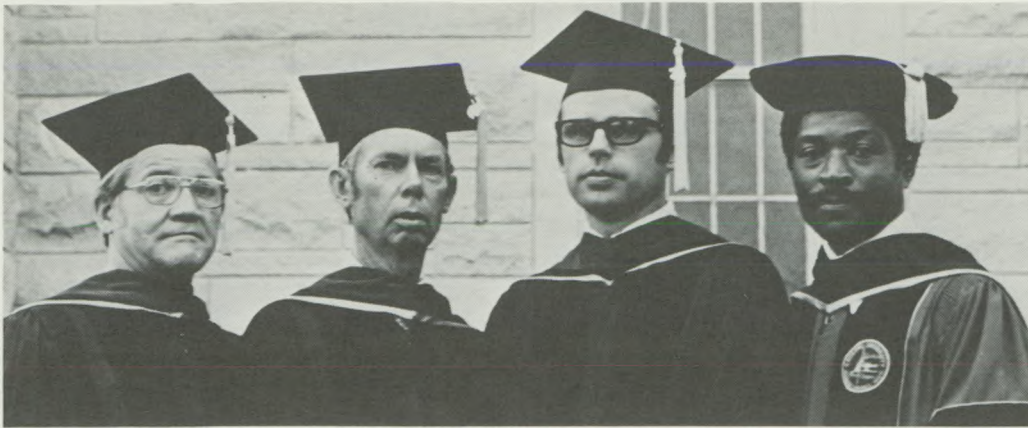
Heppenstall's published works include *Our High Priest*, *Salvation Unlimited*, *In Touch With God* and *The Man Who is God*. He has also collaborated with other authors and has written many magazine articles. He is a member of the Biblical Research Institute Committee of the General Conference.

His citation acknowledged his "tremendous impact on the

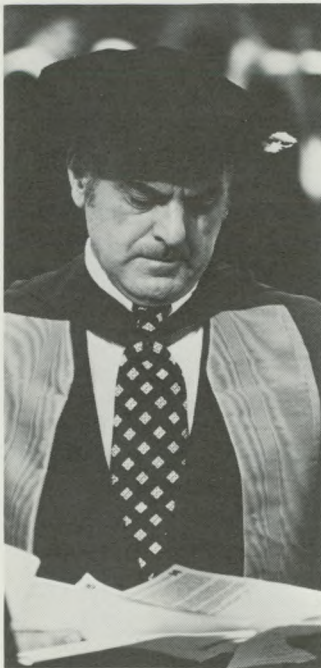
theological thinking of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and his strong, positive influence in training the leaders of the denomination."

Dr. V. Norskov Olsen, president of Loma Linda University, addressed the graduates on "The Sanctity of the Professional Vocation."

"When Luther abolished monasticism," said Olsen, "he eliminated a selected area for the practice of what Catholicism called 'higher righteousness.' In consequence, the Gospel could be



Six persons received the doctor of ministry degree from the Theological Seminary. Left to right: Oliver L. Johnston, Lester Levi Bennett, Halvard B. Thomsen and V. George Kerr. Mendel Reid and Ernest Johnson Stevenson graduated in absentia.

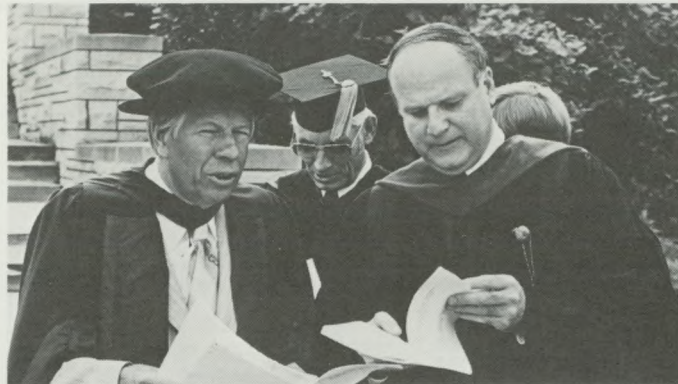


University provost Dr. Roy E. Graham studies his program before commencement.

exemplified only in the midst of secular callings, except that Luther refused to call them secular. As he had extended the priesthood of all believers, so likewise he extended the concept of divine calling, vocation, to all worthy occupations.

"Our expression, 'vocational guidance,' comes directly from Luther and is part of the very essence of Protestantism. Each farmer, bricklayer and carpenter serves God according to his profession and should discharge his vocation as a Christian calling," Olsen continued.

"Many church affiliated colleges began as centers for ministerial training of the clergy," said Olsen. "This, of course, is too



Dr. V. Norskov Olsen (left), commencement speaker, chats with Andrews' president, Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, prior to graduation ceremonies. Olsen is president of Loma Linda University.



Dorothy Hildebrand and George Babcock earned doctor of education degrees. Juan Navarro received the same degree in absentia.

narrow a view of the Protestant concept of the priesthood of believers.

"Andrews University is a shining example of my topic. It not only has a school of theology, but departments for many vocations. The graduates from all the schools and departments are priests for God.

"At the same time, I wish to say that a church-affiliated college or

university without theology is incomplete. But of graver consequence, it is unprotected without theology, in which, in the words of John Wesley, 'knowledge and vital piety are united—theology, the queen of the faculties.' "

George Babcock and Dorothy Hildebrand received doctor of education degrees, and doctor of ministry degrees were awarded to Lester Levi Bennett, Oliver L. Johnston, V. George Kerr,

Mendel Reid, Ernest Johnson Stevenson and Halvard B. Thomsen.

Friday evening's consecration sermon was delivered by Andrews' provost, Dr. Roy E. Graham. G.W. Morgan, president of the Indiana Conference, spoke for the Sabbath baccalaureate service.

Former Religion Professor Dies in Tennessee

Dr. Otto Christensen, 81, Ooltewah, Tenn., former professor of religion and biblical languages at Andrews University, died July 25 in a Chattanooga, Tenn., hospital after a long illness.

He had been a professor of religion at Emmanuel Missionary College from 1947 to 1955 and rejoined the faculty in 1964. The University of Chicago awarded Christensen's PhD in 1951 in the field of literature and culture of the Near East. He received his master of arts degree at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., and his bachelor of arts degree from Union College in 1938.

Christensen held membership in the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, the National Association of Biblical Instructors, American Schools of Oriental Research and the National Association of Professors of Hebrew.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a son, Bruce, Berrien Springs; a daughter, Mrs. Ilene Caster, Fulton, N.Y.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Margaret Steen Dies; Wife of Former EMC President

Mrs. Margaret M. Steen, 91, Berrien Springs, died June 23 at Pawating Hospital, Niles, Mich. She was born Aug. 30, 1887, in Iuka, Kan. Her husband, Thomas, president of Emmanuel Missionary College from 1934 to 1937, died in 1978.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Rebekah Kuhlman, Berrien Springs; Mrs. Ramira Jobe, Palm Springs, Calif.; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to "It is Written" or "Your Story Hour."

Michigan Colleges Foundation Gives Andrews \$90,000

Alvin W. Johnson, president of Emmanuel Missionary College in 1949, deserves part of the credit for \$90,000 recently given to Andrews University, according to Andrews President Joseph G. Smoot.

Five Michigan college presidents, including Johnson, met on Aug. 9, 1949, and made Michigan the first state to organize an association of colleges for a joint fund-raising effort by initiating the Michigan Colleges Foundation. Although the foundation experienced serious growing pains, 21 private colleges and universities benefited from the foundation's more than 1,000 contributors by 1965. Smoot said because donations come from private businesses, two vital American traditions—private education and free enterprise—are linked.

Emmanuel Missionary College trustees invested \$6,000 in the foundation that has returned more than \$1 million to Andrews

University within 30 years. During the 1950s and early 1960s some of that money was used for such projects as the agriculture classroom building, the L.B. Smith Industrial Arts building and a portion of the James White Library. Smoot said this year's contribution, as in recent years, will be used for university operating expenses.

Kresge Challenges Andrews With \$150,000

A grant of \$150,000 from the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., to Andrews University becomes effective as soon as \$1.1 million is obtained from other sources for the planned College of Technology facility.

"Andrews is fortunate to be able to announce this grant which represents the largest award ever given to our university by this foundation," commented Joseph G. Smoot, university president. "It bespeaks of the confidence in the many alumni and friends who have, in large measure, brought the institution to its present posi-

tion of stability and readiness to face the possibilities of the future."

Smoot stressed the urgency of acceptance of this challenge by all who believe in and value Andrews University, on behalf of students who will benefit from instruction in a new College of Technology facility.

Dr. William Davidson, dean of the College of Technology, said the consolidation of instructional facilities into a central complex would result in a more efficient program with increased capability for preparing graduates to take specialized posts in business and industry.

"The College of Technology will have the strong and unifying thrust only a separate, identifiable structure can provide," said Davidson. "Instructors and programs have been scattered throughout the university with technology programs frequently sharing laboratory space with others."

This challenge grant, when the conditions are met, will bring grants to Andrews by the foundation to \$350,000. Previous grants

have aided in the construction of the science complex, airframe and powerplant facilities at the Andrews Airpark and an addition to the James White Library.

Andrews' College of Technology offers a variety of degree options, from short course certificates of attainment to associate and baccalaureate degrees. General areas of study include agricultural technology, architecture, aviation and transportation, engineering and engineering technology, industrial education and occupational education.

Andrews was among 177 organizations which were approved for grants after the foundation considered 1,190 qualified proposals this year. Kresge grants in 1979 total \$35.1 million in 35 states, Washington, D.C., and three foreign countries.

Personal gifts of the late Sebastian S. Kresge created The Kresge Foundation. It is not affiliated or associated with any other corporation or organization. Since 1924, appropriations of more than \$346 million have been made to institutions in the areas of higher education, health services, the arts, social welfare and conservation.

People on Campus

Andrews Personnel Aid Alcoholism Prevention

When the International Convention for the Prevention of Alcoholism (ICPA) held its world congress in Acapulco Aug. 26-30, a number of Andrews personnel shared their expertise with representatives from more than 50 countries.

The ICPA is a non-political, non-sectarian organization with the goal of putting the "spotlight of science onto the problem of alcoholism and pointing up effective preventive programs." It is headed by E.H.J. Steed, director of the General Conference Temperance Department and supported by many Seventh-day Adventists among its membership.

Steed recently said he sees the potential for Andrews to become the center for temperance emphasis within the church and in the community, and Andrews President Joseph G. Smoot was among the convention's leadership. He directed a section on education and diversionary strategies.

Dr. Patricia B. Mutch, associate professor of home economics, conducted a workshop on nutritional factors and the prevention of alcoholism. Dr. and Mrs. Herald Habenicht discussed habit and its role in prevention, and former director of continuing education programs, Dr. Rudolph Klimes, offered a workshop on motivating factors toward prevention.

This world conference, the third of its kind, was entitled, "Diversionsary Strategies Toward Prevention." It was held in Acapulco's Princess Hotel.

Andrews Names New Faculty

More than 25 teachers have joined the Andrews faculty for the 1979-80 school year. According to Dr. Richard Schwarz, vice president for academic administration, they are:

Harvey R. Brenneise, assistant professor of library science and associate reference librarian; Theodore J. Chamberlain, associate professor of religion and director of the MA in religion

program; Richard M. Davidson, assistant professor of Old Testament in the seminary; Ernest P. Delaporte, associate professor of French; Carol Dennis, assistant professor of nursing; Mary Dockerty, instructor of nursing; Leonard K. Gashugi, assistant professor of economics; Donald P. Gillespie, assistant professor of sociology; Terrell D. Gottschall, instructor of history; Harold Lickey, professor of music; Kenneth R. Lutz, Sr., associate professor of communication in the speech and hearing clinic; and Orlando A. Mastrapa, assistant professor of Spanish.

Also, Margarita Mattingly, assistant professor of physics; Donald L. May, instructor of photography; Keith Murray, assistant professor of business administration; Jerome D. Thayer, professor of educational measurements; Nancy J. Vyhmeister, assistant professor of mission in the seminary; Catherine B. Watts, periodical librarian and instructor of library science; Johathan D. Wentworth, assistant professor of business administration; Anita Winn, instructor of social work;

and Dennis W. Woodland, professor of botany.

In addition, Kermit Carter was named associate residence hall dean; Faye M. Chamberlain, manager of the university's bookstore; and Curtis Dolinsky, assistant to the director of the audio-visual center.

New faculty in the academy are Steven Divnick, religion teacher and guidance counselor; Frank L. Jones, history teacher and guidance counselor; and David Nowack, science and math teacher. Virginia Nachreiner is teaching grades five and six in the elementary school.



Michael Bogdanovich

Bogdanovich, Firth Named to New Posts

The university board of trustees has voted to name **Morna Firth** as assistant director of purchasing and **Michael Bogdanovich** as assistant to the vice president for financial administration and director of independent operations.

Bogdanovich has been manager of the College Place Bindery at Walla Walla College for the past ten years. Prior to that, his sales and managerial experience included five years in private industry. He was also manager of the binderies at Maplewood Academy and Atlantic Union College for a total of 14 years.

In addition to coordinating the operations of the various university-owned industries, Bogdanovich is planning to expand work opportunities to meet the growing demand by students and their families. Community business leaders will be encouraged to

locate operations near the university and efforts are being made to provide light assembly opportunities on campus.

Mrs. Firth, former secretary to the vice president for financial administration, has been involved in university purchasing operations for several years. She will be responsible for the purchase of all classroom furniture, office furnishings and other items. She will continue to handle all carpet and drapery purchases, telephone orders and changes, and employee housing and moving.

Coupland Named Alumni Executive Director

Ralph M. Coupland has been named executive director of the Andrews Alumni Association, according to Joseph G. Smoot, university president.

Coupland, who will be promoting institutional programs among alumni and serving as liaison with individual alumni and alumni chapters, sees his role as "exploring ways the institution can be of service to its alumni and encouraging alumni to support Andrews in a variety of ways. We'll be keeping lines of communication open and active so that a clearer vision of where we are and where we are going can be maintained."

Coupland has been associated with the university as an instructor of vocal and choral music while working on advanced degrees since 1972. He received a bachelor's degree in music education from Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., in 1958, and two master's degrees from Andrews—music in 1966, and educational administration in 1972. He is currently a candidate for a doctor of education degree in educational administration from Andrews.

Coupland was born and raised in British Columbia, and served on the faculty and as chairman of the music department of Kingsway College, Oshawa, Ont., for 12 years.

His wife, Astri (Hestdalen), is a native of Norway. She completed her physical therapy training at the Skodsborg School of Physical Therapy in Denmark, and is presently employed as a physical therapist by the Berrien County Intermediate School District. The couple has two sons: Todd, age 14 and Mark, 12.

Five Teachers Earn Doctorates

Five members of Andrews' faculty have recently received doctoral degrees, according to Vice President for Academic Administration Richard Schwarz.

Luanne Bauer, assistant professor of communication, received her PhD degree from Northwestern University after defending her dissertation entitled, "Moral Reasoning and the Decrease of Dogmatism in the Communication Classroom: Small Group Discussions and Creative Drama as Methods of Instruction."

A native of Jamestown, N.D., Dr. Bauer received her bachelor of arts degree in speech from Andrews in 1967 and a master of arts in teaching English as a second language from St. Michael's College.

She is a member of the Speech Association of America and Teachers of English to Speakers

of Other Languages. She joined the Andrews faculty in 1969.

Ivan T. Blazen, associate professor of New Testament and Biblical Theology, received his PhD degree May 30 from Princeton University's Theological Seminary.

He received his bachelor's degree from Andrews in 1957 and his master's degree in biblical Greek. The Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary granted him the master of divinity degree.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Blazen joined the faculty of the college of arts and sciences in 1959 and assumed full-time teaching duties at the seminary in 1972. He is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and the Chicago Society of Biblical Research.

James D. Hanson, assistant professor of music, earned the doctor of musical arts degree from the George Peabody College for Teachers by discussing and demonstrating aspects of his thesis, "Notes Inégales and Ornamentation in Francois Couperin's Motets for Solo Voice," and "A Performance Analysis of Anton Verberin's *Drei Lieder*, Opus 25."

Hanson, who joined the faculty in 1969, received his bachelor's degree in music education from Loma Linda University and his master of music degree from the University of Puget Sound in Washington. He belongs to the Music Educators National Conference and the American Choral Directors Association.

Abraham Terian completed requirements for his ThD in Old Testament and theology at the University of Basel, Switzerland. He earned his bachelor's degree at Loma Linda University and his master's degree in archaeology and history of antiquity at Andrews in 1971. A native of Israel and a member of Andrews' faculty since 1975, Terian is assistant professor of inter-testamental studies.

Elizabeth M. Wilkins earned the doctor of education degree in educational psychology and counseling from Andrews University, where she earlier received her bachelor's and master's degrees. Dr. Wilkins is director of freshman education, having joined the faculty in 1973. Her dissertation was entitled, "A Comparative Study of Critical Thinking Skills, Dogmatism and American College Testing Program Scores of Seventh-day Adventist College Freshmen Graduated From Church-related and Public Secondary Schools."



Dr. James D. Hanson



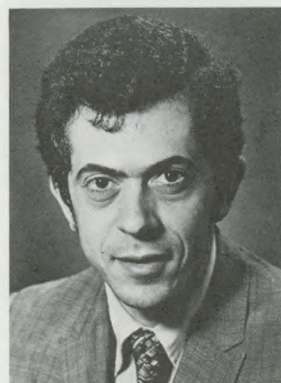
Morna Firth



Dr. Luanne Bauer



Dr. Ivan T. Blazen



Dr. Abraham Terian



Ralph M. Coupland

The Adventist Media Center: Communicating the Most Important Message

Eldyn Karr

There's little similarity between the spacious Adventist Media Center in Newbury Park, Calif., and the tiny remodeled chicken coop where H. M. S. Richards had his first office for his "Tabernacle of the Air" radiobroadcast nearly 50 years ago.

And the professionally equipped and staffed television studio at the Media Center is a far cry from the first "set" from which William A. Fagal preached on the air in 1950—a pulpit and matching backdrop.

Seventh-day Adventists have been pioneers in religious broadcasting—or any kind of broadcasting—on both radio and television. Few persons, ministers or otherwise, have been on radio every week for half a century or on television for almost 30 years.

Richards, who was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Andrews University in 1960, and Fagal, who received the same honor in 1967, are supported by a significant number of Andrews alumni in the church's communication ministry based in Southern California. (Neal Wilson, mentioned elsewhere in this article, also received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Andrews in 1971.)

Sharing a 19-acre "campus" in Newbury Park today are all the official Seventh-day Adventist broadcasts, including the telecasts "Breath of Life," "Faith For Today" and "It Is Written;" the "Voice of Prophecy" radio-broadcast; as well as Adventist Media Productions, which produces films, cassettes and other audio-visual materials. Each maintains its own identity, seeks to reach the special audiences assigned to it by the church, has its own



staff and raises its own budget. At the same time, all share the use of studios and printing, computing and mailing services.

Visitors to the Adventist Media Center are often impressed by the modern facilities and the fact that 360 persons are employed. But as they tour the complex, they learn that the buildings and equipment are only a means to an end. The one all-important purpose for everything at the center is to produce programs and materials that will reach people with the gospel.

Neal Wilson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, has noted that there are three great ministries by which the church can fulfill its commission to reach all the peoples of the world. One is the living witness—the person—but there are many places where the person cannot go today. Then there is the written witness that can go further, but is still limited.

And then there is the spoken witness by means of the electronic media. "With the instantaneous communication such as we have today," says Wilson, "it seems to me that this is one of the areas that this church must recognize as being a significant and very vital part of the fulfillment of the commission that God has given to this people—perhaps even more so than we have calculated up to the present time. If we are truly serious about preaching the gospel to all the world, to all peoples, as the Lord says must happen, we may have to reorder some of our priorities, because otherwise we're just circling around little orbits that we're familiar with, making the same tracks and not reaching out there where the people are."

Additional outreaches via the electronic media—new programs, more stations, new formats for different audiences, direct transmission by satellite—are discussed and planned by the various broadcasts. But the common denominator for all these ideas is funding, as in "Where are the funds going to come from?"

Present costs of the four broadcasts in North America total \$12.6 million a year, about equally divided between radio and television. Of this amount, approximately 10 percent is appropriated by the denomination and another 12 percent comes from offerings given by members at church. The rest has to be raised by the broadcasts from listeners, Bible school students and other friends of the programs. Most of this support results from direct mail solicitations, much of it from persons not members of the Adventist Church.

Raising funds for broadcasting has been a challenge from the beginning. Pastor Richards recalls first getting the idea of being on radio one winter night in 1920 in Ontario. The house where he was staying had a crystal set with an antenna rigged up to the iron bed in which he was sleeping. As he lay there listening to the crackling voices coming from hundreds of miles away, he thought, "If only the gospel could be preached on the radio, then many more could be reached with God's Word."

Moving to California with his young bride Mabel, he held evangelistic campaigns up and down the state in great wooden tabernacles or huge tents. He baptized thousands, but dreamed of being on radio.

Occasionally Richards accepted invitations to give short morning devotional talks on various stations, and at Bakersfield used radio to advertise his meetings. In Los Angeles, he went on the air with a regularly scheduled devotional program. And he kept on talking—and praying—about preaching on the radio.

Finally, at the peak of the Depression, two friends, Harold Young and Glenn Luther, goaded him into making his dream a reality. They insisted, "If you believed—if you *really* believed—that God wants you on radio, and if you are willing to go on the radio, then you'd be on the radio."

Richards couldn't argue with that logic, but still there was the question of money to pay for the air time. He told his crusade audience in Long Beach, "I'll be standing at the door at the close of the meeting tomorrow night. If you believe God wants me on radio, drop old jewelry in the left pocket of my coat when you leave." The left pocket wouldn't hold all the gifts that poured in: old watches,



George Vandeman BA '42

wedding rings, bracelets, eyeglass frames, even some gold teeth. The precious metal content of that first collection sold for \$200, and that bought 13 half-hour time slots on radio.

From that small beginning grew today's worldwide "Voice of Prophecy" broadcast in more than 30 languages. Growth during the 1930s was gradual, but on the first Sunday of 1942, the program went coast-to-coast on 89 stations of the Mutual Broadcasting System. By October of that year, the number of stations carrying the "VOP" had increased to 225. The next year, programs were released in Spanish and Portuguese. Within four years, the "Voice of Prophecy" was on 500 stations in the Western Hemisphere. Truly worldwide coverage began in 1947 and 1948 with the addition of powerful shortwave stations covering Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia.

When the broadcast first went coast-to-coast in 1942, Fordyce Detamore BA '28, a young evangelist and himself a broadcaster, was asked to join H. M. S. Richards as office manager and associate speaker. It was Detamore who introduced the idea of Bible correspondence lessons to the "VOP." After only four weeks of national broadcasting, the Bible School of the Air was announced to listeners. Wildly successful from the start, the school enrolled 60,000 persons within eight months.

While the 1940s saw the rapid expansion of the church's radiobroadcasting in spite of World War II, television as a medium of communication lay dormant. Crude television sets had been used as early as 1939, but the war interrupted further progress. With the end of the war, television began to come into its own, and persons such as David Sarnoff confidently predicted it would be the "wave of the future." Many others claimed it was a bubble that would soon burst, and not a few regarded it as a curse.

William A. Fagal was one Adventist pastor who believed television had great possibilities as a medium for sharing the gospel. But he wondered if sufficient financial support would be available for a weekly religious telecast and whether Adventists and other Christians would accept television as an appropriate way to tell the Good News.

The General Conference approved the idea of using television and asked the young pastor, already successful on radio in New York City, to start a one-year "experiment" on television station WABC, flagship of the American Broadcasting Company. The program premiered May 21, 1950, with a live discussion on the prophecy of Daniel 2 by Fagal and Walter Ralls MA '49, a young teacher.

As with the early radio broadcasts, the first five years of "Faith For Today" telecasts were presented live. Hours of rehearsal were required, and if anyone flubbed a part on the day of the program, the mistake went out over the air.

But the programs appealed to viewers, the "experiment" was a success and expansion to more stations was constant in spite of crises.

One crisis, for example, came when a severe budget cutback was voted by certain church leaders who were still unconvinced that the financial outlay for the program was justified. Each year a percentage was to be cut from the budget appropriation "until the program was self-sustaining." This continued for several years, until the year the Fagal home burned down. This brought such an outpouring of gifts from viewers and friends of the telecast that the faith of denominational leaders was renewed.

Fordyce Detamore, who has been preaching for 50 years, "retired" in 1974, but kept right on doing six crusades a year. His work with the "Voice of Prophecy" includes two and one half years as manager and associate speaker when the broadcast first went coast-to-coast. He started the VOP Bible School and the Voice of Prophecy News. He returned to the VOP in 1970 as an evangelist.



And although today only a small percentage of the total funds needed for "Faith For Today" or the other church broadcasts comes via General Conference appropriations, there has been no further attempt to eliminate all church funding.

Portrayal through dramatic episodes of true-to-life situations has brought the best response over the years. CBS Vice President Pamela Ilott recently told Adventist communication leaders meeting in New York, "I'm very glad that "Faith For Today" has managed to hold its own against a lot of intruders. Drama is a format that has stood the test of time. Jesus told parables—stories with time bombs. It's only subsequent to the telling, as the hearer relishes or rehashes the details of the story that the penny drops—'Oh, is that the real meaning?'"

Stories cross barriers of age and culture. This is reflected in "Faith For Today's" large youth audience, as noted in Nielsen and Arbitron ratings.

Even a detailed doctrinal discussion can be successfully blended with a dramatic, entertaining story. For example, "Doomsday Ward," a recent program, is centered on six hospitalized men who wonder about the end of the world while a brush fire rages uncontrolled outside the hospital. They question the Christian physician who presents the Bible view, based on the image of Daniel 2. The episode drew a high response from viewers, including a request from a teacher in a Catholic high school for materials to distribute to her 150 students and a letter from a woman who plans to look up the nearest Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Besides the Westbrook Hospital programs, "Faith For Today" recently completed a one-hour historical film, "John Hus." And a dramatic, one-hour family special, "The Harvest," will soon be released.

Additional approaches for reaching the secular person are being considered.

"Faith For Today" is currently aired by 115 stations in North America. About 2,000 cable systems also carry it. Only \$200,000 in air time is purchased each year; more than \$1,250,000 in free time is given by the stations. One of the largest gifts of free time comes from WABC, where "Faith For Today" began almost 30 years ago.

Pastor Fagal recalls that WABC representatives came to him 17 years ago with a "bad news/good news" report. The bad news was that the station had decided to cancel all paid religious broadcasts. The good news was that they would carry "FFT" at no charge. "That was the miracle that allowed our telecast to go to color, becoming one of the early religious programs to do so," says Fagal.

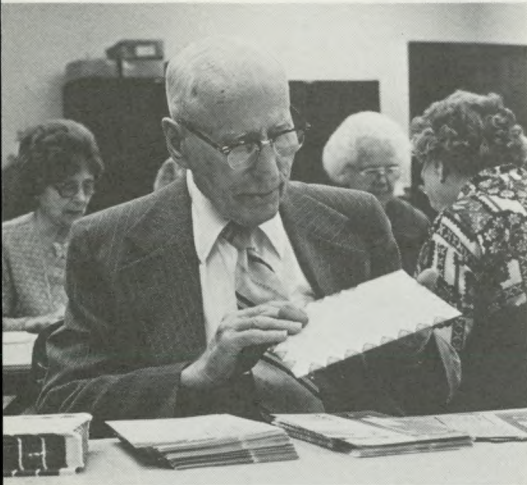
"We've hardly scratched the surface of the possibilities for presenting this wonderful message on television," declares Fagal. "The Lord has brought this work through crisis after crisis, and from this, we know He wants it to go on.

"Countless viewers, once opposed to the gospel or indifferent to it, are watching the weekly telecasts, writing for literature and studying the Bible with us by correspondence. And since "Faith For Today" began in 1950, more than 27,500 people have been baptized into the Adventist Church through some aspect of this ministry."

About the time H. M. S. Richards was experimenting with radio in the late 1920s on the West Coast, another Adventist minister, Herbert A. Vandeman, was doing the same thing in the East. He didn't develop his program to the degree that Richards did, but his radio ministry made a lasting impression on his ten-year-old son, George.

Throughout his childhood, George E. Vandeman dreamed of following in his father's footsteps as a minister of the gospel, and his nickname became "the boy evangelist." After receiving his bachelor's degree from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1942 and a master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1945, he was ordained and returned to EMC for a two-year teaching stint.

In 1947, at the age of 31, he accepted responsibilities as associate secretary of the denomination's Ministerial Association, coaching other evangelists and holding public crusades himself.



H.O. Olson (former Broadview College faculty member), foreground, is one of many volunteer workers who are vital to the broadcasts at the Adventist Media Center. Dozens of persons donate several hours a week and some work nearly full-time. Together, their contribution of time is valued at more than \$120,000 per year.

A series in the early 1950s in one of London's finest theaters deepened Vandeman's conviction that God would use some means yet untapped to reach behind the doors of multitudes unaware of His Word. The meetings were hugely successful. Although Vandeman delivered as many as three presentations in an evening, large numbers had to be turned away from the 2500-seat auditorium. Vandeman was restless and troubled not only because many had to be turned away, but because millions in Great Britain's capital would never even know the meetings had been held.

He recalls, "After returning to the states, my concern continued to grow. I found little comfort in the limited methods that had been employed through the years to share God's message with a needy world. To be sure, God wonderfully blessed those limited methods, but still the results were meager when compared with the challenge. How could the great cities of the nations be reached? Could the answer be the still-infant science of television?"

The start of "It Is Written" came in 1956 with 13 programs in Fresno and Bakersfield, Calif. They met with moderate success, but later series in Washington, D.C., and New York City were so successful that enthusiasm and support for the new program gripped church members across the country.

The first programs were made in Hollywood, followed by productions in a poorly air-conditioned studio in the midst of New York's stifling summertime heat. But in spite of difficulties, a steady stream of programs began to flow out over the U.S., then to Canada and Australia. Today, the telecast is released by 121 stations.

"I shall never forget the day in that New York studio when a stranger happened by as we were making the program," recalls Vandeman. "Questioning the director, he asked, 'Who is the star of this show?' Without a moment's hesitation, my Roman Catholic director replied with earnest conviction, 'The Bible is the star of this show.'

"Could he possibly have said it any better? Not only is the Bible the star of the



A script for a series on health is discussed by H.M.S. Richards, Jr., seated, and Bob Edwards BA '46, producer of the "Voice of Prophecy" daily broadcast.



Most of the printed materials needed by the various components of the Adventist Media Center are produced on the premises by the 23 employees of Center Graphics, one of the center's service departments. Harold Kehney ('58-60), left, superintendent of Center Graphics, discusses a four-color job with Don Hawley, public relations director for "It Is Written."

"It Is Written" show, but the throbbing heartbeat of that precious Book is the Lord Jesus Christ. Only through His power and gracious, loving invitation can "It Is Written" continue to effectively shape and mold a world for God."

As a followup evangelistic outreach of the telecast, "It Is Written" seminars were begun in 1975. These day-long sessions conducted by Pastor Vandeman and Lonnie Melashenko MDiv '70, associate director of the telecast, provide participants an intensive Bible study opportunity.

Held in fine hotels and convention centers, the seminars include a full-course vegetarian dinner and a short discussion of healthful living.

More than 200 seminars have been held in the first four and one-half years and more than 53,000 persons have attended. As many as 40 different denominations have been represented at a single seminar, and participants often include priests and ministers of many churches.

Local followup of interested listeners and viewers is important to all the broadcasts. Although some persons will listen and read and study their way into the church without much personal contact, the most effective witnessing involves local pastors and lay persons. The broadcasts and Bible lessons sow a lot of seeds and even do much of the cultivation, but the harvest depends on church members' and pastors' active followup work.

New to the Adventist telecast scene is "Breath of Life," begun in 1975 to reach the more than 25 million Afro-Americans of North America with the three angels' messages. Taking full advantage of Black awareness, "Breath of Life" speaker Charles D. Brooks often deals with people of color as found in the Scriptures and in history.

The first lecture series by Pastor Brooks, general field secretary of the General Conference, was designed as a bridge between history and the gospel. "These programs turned eyes to heaven as the

only answer to earth's tyranny of hate and racism, injustice and suffering," says Brooks. "For example, one joined the 'dream' of Dr. Martin Luther King with that of Nebuchadnezzar who saw in his night vision a 'stone hewed out of the mountain' which became a great kingdom—the Kingdom of Christ—wherein dwelleth righteousness, which filled the whole earth and shall never be destroyed."

"Breath of Life" also features paintings of scriptural incidents that included a Hamitic Bible character. For example, the meeting of Philip and the Ethiopian eunuch introduces the subject of the divinity of Christ, the Queen of Sheba is associated with the judgment and a painting of Rahab of Jericho leads to a lecture on the forgiveness of God.

Besides the lecture series filmed on the set at the Adventist Media Center studio, "Breath of Life" has used a preaching format for some programs produced in the church at Oakwood College.

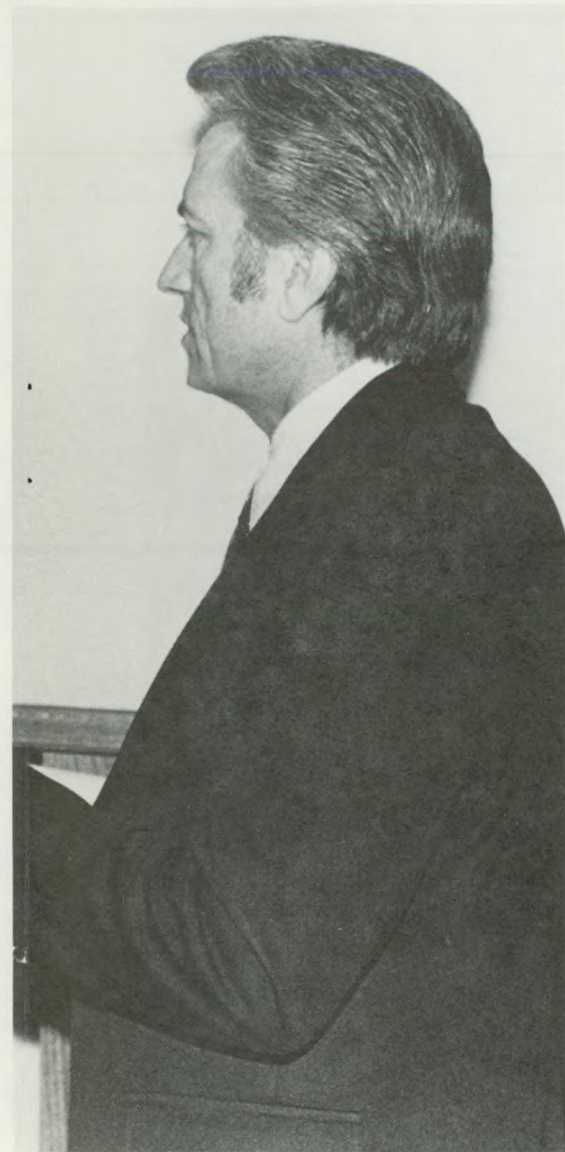
A third kind of programming features health topics. "Not everyone is interested in religion," says Walter Arties, producer of the telecast, "but all are interested in health. We seized upon this to present the Adventist Church's distinctive health message to Black audiences." One program, entitled "Brown Is Beautiful," dealt with brown sugar, brown bread, brown rice and so forth. Another program discussed the blood system, as hypertension is one of the more serious health problems for Black people.

Three public crusades are conducted by "Breath of Life" each year. The telecast chooses a major city in which to hold the meetings, then airs the ongoing series. A local phone number is given as well as the national address. All the names are sent back to the local pastor for him to follow up. A three-week reaping campaign is then scheduled, featuring the "Breath of Life" quartet and sometimes Pastor Brooks as speaker, or other times a conference evangelist.

Following a campaign in Memphis, Tenn., a new Adventist Church was organized with the name "Breath of Life." A second "Breath of Life" Church resulted last year from a crusade in Washington, D.C., where 300 persons were baptized. Pastor Brooks plans a second crusade in Washington, D.C., this fall.



Norman Matiko MA '60, right, field service and Wayout director at the "VOP," talks with Harry Hartsock, businessman from Western Springs, Ill., and president of the Voice of Prophecy Committee of Counselors. The counselors meet as a group once or twice a year at radio headquarters to share ideas with the VOP staff.



The Breath of Life program is on the air in several U.S. cities, Bermuda, the West Indies, Barbados, the Caroline Islands and the Philippines. Walter Arties went to Africa in August to see what can be done there in response to several requests for the program.

Other specialized audiences are reached by other components of the Adventist Media Center.

Sunspot Productions, a department of the Voice of Prophecy under the direction of John Robertson MDiv '72, has been sending public service spots to radio stations since the fall of 1974. The spots have been a phenomenal success, with nearly half the 8,500 stations in North America playing at least some of the 30-, 60- and 90-second spots. "People find it hard to believe," says Robertson, "but we have been given around 15 million dollars worth of free air time." Most of the spots are aimed at the secular, unchurched person or the person who has had some religious upbringing but has left it behind. The "Aware" series, for example, deals with personal problems on a how-to-cope basis.

A new series completed this summer by Mike Baptist (student '75-present) is "Glorshon Wars." These 30 one-minute spots portray the controversy between good and evil forces in the universe. Written in dramatic dialogue, the series is designed for young adults involved in contemporary lifestyles and interested in fantasy, myth, superheroes and the occult. This is a unique way of presenting the great controversy between Christ and Satan.

Longer public service radio programs include "Health File," a series covering 130 health subjects in a four-and-one-half-minute format; "Lifebeat," a series of five-minute radio commentaries on contemporary issues from a spiritual perspective; and the "Music Scrapbook," a 15-minute broadcast that includes 104 programs.

H. M. S. Richards, Jr., joined his father on the "Voice of Prophecy" team in 1960 and at the end of the decade was voted director-speaker, enabling Dr. Richards to devote himself more fully to other



William A. Fagal discusses a letter with his secretary, Doris Moores 2 yr '38.



VOP Bible School instructor Tonja Otis BMu '71, seated, visits with Linda Dieziger from Eden Valley Institute in Colorado. Linda became a Seventh-day Adventist at the age of 14 as a direct result of VOP Bible lessons. She stopped at the radio offices last year to meet some of the "instructors who showed a sincere personal interest in me when I was taking the Voice of Prophecy courses."



The Voice of Prophecy News is examined by, from left, Eldyn Karr BA '67 MA '74, publications editor; Martin Butler BMu '73 MA '78, communication intern; Daniel Guild MA '64, VOP manager; and James E. Chase, communication director for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.



R.R. Frame, left, president of the Adventist Media Center, and Gary Haynes, FFT program producer, examine an "Angel Award" from the Religion in Media Association, while James Hannum ('55-56), executive producer and director of programming, holds a "Silver Plaque Award" from the Chicago International Film Festival. Both awards were presented to "Faith For Today" for its Westbrook Hospital episode entitled "Hear the Sunrise," which dealt with man's God-given freedom of choice.

responsibilities. The father-and-son team continues to present all the Sunday programs even though the "Chief," as he is affectionately called by staff and friends, is well past the age when most men retire—he celebrated his 85th birthday this summer. Referring to a statement by John Wesley, whom he admires very much, he says, "I want to do all the good I can to all the people I can as long as ever I can. As long as I can do anything, I will."

The "Voice of Prophecy's" weekly 30-minute broadcast, now aired on 614 stations in North America, usually on Sunday morning, has traditionally appealed to church-oriented people. It has presented Bible truths they may never have heard before, offering a deeper understanding of the Word. As a result, many have joined the Adventist Church.

But millions of Americans and Canadians never listen to radio on Sunday morning, and many would never be attracted to a preaching-with-gospel-music format any day of the week. To reach some of these millions, the "Voice of Prophecy" began a daily 15-minute broadcast in 1971 with Pastor Richards, Jr., as speaker.

These programs feature a blend of spiritual subjects and health topics. Currently heard on 109 stations in the U.S. and Canada, the daily broadcast aims to present hope for facing the future while giving help in living today. The daily broadcast is tied closely with the Voice of Prophecy Evangelistic Association. When a Voice of Prophecy evangelist enters an area, the daily broadcast has preceded him, breaking down prejudice and preparing the way for his message.

Ministering to youth is the "Wayout," developed at the start of the 1970s. Thousands of young people each year request colorful brochures about various youth "hangups." Most advertising of the material is now done through fair booth displays and teenage magazines. One of the most-requested brochures is "How Do You Raise Your Parents?" An offer in *Teen* magazine of this hangup on parent-teen relationships resulted in 7,470 requests. When the piece was sent, a followup brochure on the life of Christ, "What's the Way Out?" was offered, and 2,258 asked for this. Of this group, 656 young people enrolled in the Wayout Bible course.

Voice of Prophecy Bible courses for other special audiences include Israelite Heritage for Jewish people, a Braille course for the blind, a course designed for the deaf and courses in some 60 languages and dialects.

Besides printed Bible lessons offered by the "Voice of Prophecy" and "Faith For Today," a 20-lesson filmstrip-cassette series of Bible studies has been created by Adventist Media Productions, formerly Adventist Audio Visual Ministry. Known as the "Encounter" series, these lessons in both English and Spanish are utilized by many Adventist churches in their lay-witnessing programs. A 10-lesson series exploring the major prophecies of Daniel and Revelation has been written as a followup to what has been the most successful audio-visual production done by the church. A five-part "Encounters on Better Health" series is also being studied.

J. Orville Iversen, who recently retired as head of the audio-visual work, recalls that until 1966, the General Conference Audio Visual Ministry was limited to appropriating funds for one or two departmental films each year. The Review and Herald Publishing Association made some audio-visual Bible courses and a few cassettes and cartridges.

In 1966 a decision was made to devote much more time and money to audio-visual productions, and in 1972 the ministry was moved to the Adventist Media Center. Today, this component is responsible for more than \$500,000 worth of business per year and the total is increasing.

Because of the growth of the Audio Visual Ministry and its affinity with Production Services, the Board of Trustees recently voted to merge the two areas into Adventist Media Productions. Harold Reiner, formerly associate director of the communication department of the General Conference, was named manager.

It is hoped that all the church's audio-visual needs can be met by the new component, allowing each of the denomination's departments, conferences and institutions to attain a high degree of professionalism in their productions at a lower cost.

"The future for audio-visual productions is tremendous," says Iversen. "This is especially true in the area of motion picture films. Besides the departmental films we have been doing, we ought to be making the kind that Billy Graham is known for. We need doctrinal films, perhaps a film on 'Adventism: A Way of Life,' major films on Pitcairn Island or other stories that have brought the church to national attention, films that could be used in large auditoriums, evangelistic meetings, theaters and so forth, to show to a variety of Christian groups. But the big need is funding. No particular department or the General Conference will be able to underwrite these productions."

And Reiner comments, "My conviction is that if we are to preach the gospel to the world in this generation, we must use the media in a much greater way. With radio, there is the potential of speaking to 98.5 percent of the world's population. Television is not available everywhere, but where we do have access to it, we must use it. And we must continue to study methods whereby we might use all the modern media to reach all parts of the world."

There is not much question that a great deal of technical expertise has been assembled at the Adventist Media Center. Not only do all the programs generate good response from listeners and viewers, but awards from several non-Adventist organizations have been received.

Professional media groups outside the church have presented awards to "Faith For Today" for production excellence four times in the last two years. Two awards, for example, were received by the episode entitled "Hear the Sunrise." This program dealt with man's God-given freedom of choice by telling the story of two blind and elderly women taken from their cabin home against their wills to a nursing home. It won top honors, the "Angel Award," from the Religion in Media Association for its excellence in the category of National Dramatic Programs. It also won a "Silver Plaque Award" in the 1977 Chicago International Film Festival in the category of Network TV/Public Affairs.

The "It Is Written Christmas Special" for 1978 also won the "Angel Award" from RIM for excellence in the category



Rudolph Knauff MA '65, counselor with the FFT Bible school, discusses a letter with Virginia Fagal, director of the school.

of best International Special. Featuring the Vienna Choir Boys in their first full television program, the half-hour show was produced in the studio at Newbury Park.

Two "Voice of Prophecy" public service radio spots on fatherhood took second place this year in the Belding Awards competition, sponsored by the Advertising Club of Los Angeles. The awards are among the highest given by the advertising industry in the U.S.

"Faith For Today's" current Westbrook Hospital television series was nominated for an Emmy Award by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for Outstanding Achievement in Religious Programming. Two specific

preaching the gospel to searching millions."

"I can only see the future as challenging and exciting," says R. R. Frame, president of the Adventist Media Center. "As I think of the church's motto, 'Harvest-time,' and the goal of 1,000 baptisms a day, I am convinced it can never be done without the wide use of the electronic media for seed-sowing and reaping. We need to take every opportunity to expand and use the popular media to penetrate homes with the gospel message. We need to offset the use some make of these media by using them ourselves to uplift Christ."

Neal Wilson calls attention to what was considered a marvel and a miracle 135



The Adventist Media Center

episodes were also nominated for Emmys this year in the field of cinematography.

An Audio Visual Ministry film entitled "Melinda," a 30-minute drama-animation-documentary presentation on the problem of weight control, was a nominee for a CINE award, which is the educational counterpart of an Oscar award.

Of course, more important than any awards is the fact that people are being reached with the gospel of Christ. The potential of the church's electronic media ministry is unlimited.

Says H. M. S. Richards, Jr., "Jesus performed a miracle to turn water into wine. Through the modern-day miracle of broadcasting that God has given us to use, dollars can be turned into airwaves,

years ago, on May 24, 1844: the first telegraph message between Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, consisting of just four words, "What hath God wrought?"

"But with today's methods of communication," he says, "how much more we ought to say, 'What hath God wrought?' And why has He allowed it to happen? For one purpose, and that is that we can reach the 3.8 billion people in this world with the message, so that they may know that it is He who exercises lovingkindness and judgment and righteousness in all the earth and that they may get ready for His second coming. And I fully believe that the greatest miracles are yet ahead of this people."

"This is the most exciting thing that's ever happened in my 13 years of ministry. It is electrifying my church!"

Those are the words of Lowell Dunston, pastor of the Muncie, Mich. Seventh-day Adventist Church. Recently, Dunston began a series of daily radio broadcasts in his district.

What's unusual about the program is that it's *one minute long!*

But the Muncie church is absolutely sold on the idea. In fact, when Dunston told

Just ask Donald Lund, pastor of the Danville, Ill. church. He knows. When one of his laymen, Ken Whittington, was "put out of commission" in a forklift accident, Lund suggested that Ken put his deep-barrelled voice to work for God. Ken agreed.

Both men came to Andrews University, where Ken recorded all 13 weeks worth of the "Quest for Meaning" one-minute radio spot series (available through the communication department).

How to Begin a Radio Ministry

James David Chase

his church they could go on the air in prime time five days a week for two months preceding their evangelistic series of meetings—and all for only \$350—his church committed more than \$250 that very day. And one backslider, who hadn't been in church for six months, wrote out a check for \$50.

But that was just the beginning.

The Michigan Conference decided to match the church's funds. That put them on the air twice a day.

And the day Dunston recorded his first week of radio spots, the station manager told him, "We've decided to match you. You pay one-half. We'll give you the other half as a public service!"

That multiplied the Muncie church's original investment by *four!*

Is our God able "to do exceeding abundantly above all that ye shall ask or think"?

Now all three radio stations in Danville are airing the spots every day. And all of them are doing it free-of-charge—as a public service!

Or take Wisconsin pastor Jim Mamanua. He went on the air every day for three months using the "Quest for Meaning" one-minute radio scripts. In that period of time he baptized three new converts. Each of them trace their decision to join God's remnant church largely to the stimulus of the one-minute messages they heard on their radios!

Then there's what happened in Shelby, Mont. When pastor Tom Sanford arrived on the scene, the local church had nearly crumbled. Only a handful of members were attending church at all.

But with a vision he believes to this day was from the Lord and the encouragement of a local radio station manager, Sanford went on the air with one-minute radio broadcasts every day at 7:20 a.m.

and immediately before Paul Harvey News at noon.

The result was an emerging credibility for the church in the community. Pastor Tom was asked to help the area medical committee in their search for physicians. He did. And the medical committee ended up turning over operation of the Toole County Hospital to the Montana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Former church members listened and began coming back. New members joined. And—in one-and-a-half years—church membership jumped from 10 to 120!

Radio broadcasts can pave the way. They can create the climate. They can sow the seed. And that's essential. Effective reaping follows effective sowing.

Of course, people aren't baptized into one-minute radio broadcasts. They're baptized into churches of people. It is people—in one-to-one contact with other people—whom the Holy Spirit uses to influence souls toward the Kingdom.

But radio broadcasts can pave the way. They can create the climate. They can sow the seed. And that's essential. Effective reaping follows effective sowing. So farmers sow. And *then* they reap. And no farmer reaps a field of grain that has never been planted.

The apostle Paul affirmed this need of broadcasting ("casting abroad") the gospel seed with the words, "He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully." 2 Cor. 9:6

When "nothing" happens...

But suppose there is no visible response? A very sincere pastor once told me he had given up on broadcasting as a means of getting "results." Because, he said,

in all of the three or four years that he'd had a local radio broadcast he hadn't seen a single person baptized as a result. It happens.

Radio broadcasting is no magic wand in the hand of a religious magician. But then neither is the church's literature work. And neither is one-to-one witnessing. And neither is the "foolishness of preaching," as Paul wrote.

Man conveys. But God converts.

And that takes time. Maybe even the patience of the saints. But then, God has been waiting for 6,000 years, "not willing that any should perish."

Should we stop proclaiming the Good News with a "loud voice" because it is apparently falling on deaf ears? Should we pull the plug on our antenna efforts because the multitude keeps surging on in the lethal way "that seemeth right unto a man"?

Should Noah have stopped preaching his unpopular doomsday message after 20 years of non-response. The motive impelling Noah to go on preaching on tree stumps for another 100 years—can you imagine it?—was something much deeper than crowd response. It was the love of Jesus Christ which constrained him—irrespective of the results.

For, in reality, "the good seed may for a time lie unnoticed in a cold, selfish, worldly heart, giving no evidence that it has taken root; but afterward, as the spirit of God breathes on the soul, the hidden seed springs up, and at last bears fruit to the glory of God. In our lifework we know not which shall prosper, this or that. This is not a question for us to settle. We are to do our work, and leave the results with God." COL, 65

Even Jesus Himself, the very incarnation of the Word, "was constantly confronted with apparent failure. He seemed to do little of the work which He longed to do in uplifting and saving... But He would not be discouraged." 6T, 307

And with good reason. For "many hearts were moved that for a time made no sign. During the Saviour's life, His mission seemed to call forth little response of love from the priests and teachers; but after His ascension 'A great company of the priests were obedient to the faith.'" Ev, 300

Perhaps for that reason Ellen White acknowledges that "in this life our work for God often seems to be almost fruit-

Our God is a multi-media God. He uses whatever medium of communication is most appropriate to the circumstances of His hearers. Today, almost every American has access to a radio.

less. Our efforts to do good may be earnest and persevering, yet we may not be permitted to witness their results. To us the effort may seem to be lost. But the Saviour assures us that our work is noted in heaven, and that the recompense cannot fail. The apostle Paul, writing by the Holy Spirit, says, 'Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.' 6T, 305

Our God is a multi-media God. He uses whatever medium of communication is most appropriate to the circumstances of His hearers. Today, almost every American has access to a radio. And almost every pastor has access to a radio station antenna.

The final stage is set. The microphones are in place. What is needed now—right now—are people who will dare to stand behind those microphones and say "with a loud voice, Fear God, and give glory to Him—for the hour of His judgment is come!"

How to get started...

Here are some suggestions to help you get started on the right foot:

1. Plan an overall church evangelism strategy with your church. Chart your church's growth pattern for the past 10 years. Discover reasons for rise and decline of membership. Ascertain your church's present spiritual health through

a confidential, anonymous survey. Discuss the findings with the church. Help the members devise ways of sowing, watering, reaping and nurture—including broadcasting as one means of sowing the gospel seed.

2. Set objectives for your radio spot series. Be realistic. Don't plan on filling your baptistry the day after you go on the air! Radio is better at changing attitudes than changing lifestyles. As such, it will be very good at creating a favorable climate for one-to-one lay witnessing. (Incidentally, you can measure attitude change in the community by using a telephone survey before and during the time that the radio spot series is on the air.)

3. Decide on a theme and a title which matches the theme. According to a recent (1977) nationwide survey of radio station personnel, the hottest, most wanted topic going is *health*. With that in mind, you might deal with health in its four dimensions: physical, mental, social (including marriage and family) and spiritual. The title for your program should be relevant, provocative and brief. And it should tie in with your theme. (Here are some samples: Turning Point, Second Thoughts, Quest for Meaning, Word Has It, Perception, Dimensions, Perspectives, Kaleidoscope.)

Be realistic. Don't plan on filling your baptistry the day after you go on the air! Radio is better at changing attitudes than changing lifestyles.

4. Choose a basic format for all the spots in your series. Begin with a *hook* (something to catch the attention) and end with a *stinger* (a memory device such as a play on words, a surprise ending or a succinctly said catch phrase which sums up your basic point). And in each spot try to follow these sequential persuasion steps of Jesus: attention, interest, desire, conviction, action.

In addition, you should decide whether or not you will use a music theme to open and close your program. Although not always necessary, I urge you to use theme music beds for most 60-second (and less) radio spots to keep your timing perfect. (Simply ask someone at the station to record this for you on a "cart"—or special radio tape cartridge. Then you can use it every week when you come to the station to record your week's worth of spots.)

The final stage is set. The microphones are in place. What is needed now—right now—are people who will dare to stand behind those microphones.

5. Construct a sequential outline of topics to be covered in 13 weeks. Plan individual topics around a theme for the week. For example, a Second Coming theme might have five parts (one per day): signs, manner, time, urgency and readiness. (Thirteen weeks is a standard "run" for a series—which you can then repeat during the next 13 weeks, adding new programs, or slightly altering others. Remember, repetition deepens impression. And you'll save on preparation time besides!)

6. Begin writing your scripts. Write like you talk. Be conversational. But avoid religious jargon, such as "dearly beloved," and trite phrases like "friends out there in radioland." Remember, people listen to radio as individuals—not as congregations. So avoid a "preaching style," in favor of a more intimate, personal approach.

Write inductively. That is, "spill the beans" at the end of your spot. Everything should lead up to your final point. If you begin by using religious talk you'll turn off the non-religious person, and he'll turn the dial. Instead, begin by visualizing a situation your listener can relate to. Then make your point at the end—either implicitly or explicitly. (Often it is better to state your point in the form of a question, thus encouraging the listener to interact rather than react to your message. It makes him a participant more than a spectator.)

Write creatively. Be vivid. Create pictures in your listener's mind. For example, instead of saying "It's almost the end of our time," write, "The alarm clock is ringing," or a similar visualized phrase. This helps your listener relate truth to real life, as Jesus did in comparing the Kingdom of Heaven to mustard seeds and leaven and pearls (Matthew 13).

7. Contact the radio station. In small town stations you should speak with the station manager. At larger stations, you may talk with the program director.

Bring with you a carefully typed "Format Fact Sheet," a one-page description of your "public service feature series" of spots. Explain why you think your series of spots will benefit listeners and the station. Be careful to avoid religious jargon in your conversation. Instead, discuss the program as a service to the community, emphasizing health and family values.

Try to get on the air either in the morning or evening "drive-times," (around 7:30 a.m. and/or 5:30 p.m.) or any minute preceding news-on-the-hour.

Arrange for a regular recording time each week to record your spots a week in advance, at least.

8. Encourage church members to promote the spots. You may wish to assign pages in the phone book to certain church members. Ask them to systematically call everyone on those pages informing them of the broadcast. With variations, a simple message like this one works well: "Hello, Mrs. Smith. I'm _____. In just 16 minutes from now, there's an important message I'd like you to hear on KXXX. You might turn on your radio to 960 now so you won't miss it! Thank you. Good-bye."

Praise God for radio—a simple means of reaching the *largest number of people in the shortest amount of time at the least possible expense.*

Let God touch your tongue—to reach the thousands of souls around you, thousands who just may trace their "first impressions" of spiritual insight to the hearing of your words on their own radios.





Reaching Out to the World's Children

Carrie Remon

Nandesh stood there while tears ran down his cheeks. Ten years of life had not really prepared the boy for having to earn a living, but he was an orphan. In exchange for meals, the nearby school offered odd jobs. Most days the work was tolerable, but on days like today he ached to be among the students learning to read and write.

Deep in misery, he did not notice when the Indian couple who were staying in the room came in.

"Why aren't you in school this time of the morning? Don't you want to learn?" the woman asked.

Looking up, he answered, "My mother and father are dead, so there's no one to send me. But I'd like to go to school if I could."

The woman was Jasmine Jacob. She and her husband, Narasimiah MA '65 MDiv '68 MA '75, at that time students from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., were conducting an ele-

mentary teacher training institute at Spicer College, in Poona, India. Spicer was their first alma mater, and they were happy to return to Southern Asia for the summer months.

After a few more questions, the Jacobs went in search of the person in charge of the guest rooms, who had hired the boy. When they finished talking to her, enough money had changed hands to keep Nandesh in school for the rest of

the year, as well as some for a few extras.

But the thought of thousands like him haunted them, and they determined to do something. The seeds of REACH, International had been planted.

In August, when the Jacobs returned to Michigan to finish their doctoral work, they contacted several friends—people with first-hand knowledge of the sickness and living conditions enveloping the nation of India. Not everyone wanted to help, but from those who did, a nucleus slowly formed.

The group chose a name—REACH, which stands for “Render Effective Aid to CHildren.” The purpose: to eliminate hunger in as many youngsters around the world as they could, and to reach out with their love as well. The objectives seemed impossible to attain; the scope was formidable. But this dedicated little group went to work with a will.

That fall of 1973, the fledgling organization elected Jasmine Jacob MA '66, as president. Edwin Buck BA '44 MA '64, who served in India for several years as a teacher, was named vice president. His wife, Elsie BA '43 MME '64, began serving as a regular member of the board.

Wilma Moore, a neighbor of the Jacobs, was named secretary-treasurer; and Judy Aitken agreed to act as public relations director. Judy's husband, Jerry MDiv '75, took the role of liaison with the Association of Self-Supporting Institutions, operated by the General Conference.

A board of 18 was established, with all but two being Andrews alumni. Results came slowly, but fired by Jasmine's tireless enthusiasm, 68 children were being cared for by the end of the first year. Sponsors (people agreeing to send \$12 a month to support one child) were hard to find, mainly because the news of the organization had not reached very far. Of those contacted, many gave willingly.

From the beginning, the board agreed that no administrative expense would be taken from donated funds intended to sponsor children. Consequently, all labor is volunteered. Board members and others dig into their pockets for necessary expenses such as stamps and advertisements. One month's recent postage bill came to more than \$60.

Sponsors are now being asked, if possible, to donate 13 times a year, with the extra money being used for administrative purposes.

The breakthrough came via the *Adventist Review*, when an article mentioned the work being done by the CCF (Christian Children's Fund, an organization not sponsored by the Adventist Church) and cited that Adventists were doing nothing about the world's needy children. In an impassioned letter to the editor, Jasmine replied that indeed something *was* being done, and offered to let the readers help. The published letter brought results. Money and sponsorships poured in from people wanting to assist.

The organization grew. Alumni who returned to Canada carried the vision with them, and a Canadian branch of REACH was formed. Adventist Church headquarters in Washington, D.C., agreed to handle fiscal transactions through their official channels, thus ensuring regular tax audits and relieving REACH of the burden of disbursement. Directors were found for the various areas being helped—South, Central and North India, Bangladesh and Rwanda. Countries whose children are benefiting from the program but are as yet without directors include Sri Lanka, Malaysia, Burma and Central America.

Regional directors are responsible for supervising the distribution of funds, finding and screening the needy and securing translators to write letters for the grateful children. Although the address of each sponsor is kept confiden-

tial, names of the parties involved are exchanged and communication is encouraged, channeled through regional directors. Regular letters fly back and forth across the continents, many beginning with “My dearest sponsor,” and ending with “Your loving foster child.”

To date, REACH has recruited more than 1,000 sponsors, with approximately 1,300 youngsters being fed, clothed, doctored and sent to school. One of the major benefits is the love engendered between sponsor and child.


Expansions are also being planned. Jasmine says, “We flew to India this year to look for a site for an orphanage. So far, all we've been able to do is send the poor kids to a boarding school. But there are thousands too young, or mentally incapable of going to school, who are in as great need as the other ones. We want to do something for them also.

“We intend to start an experimental soup kitchen in Calcutta, where the worst poverty exists,” she continues. “Throughout that giant city one can find dead bodies that lie there until the sanitation commission removes them. Calcutta is the port through which all the Bangladesh refugees stream.

“Children up to 14 years old will be eligible. We believe that God gave all of us our money, and He expects us to use it for Him.”

Those interested in joining these Andrews alumni by becoming active in the REACH program may write to REACH International, Box 34, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103.





Breaking Down the "Desk Distance"

Sandra Doran

It's five minutes before class time. In the back of the room, several students stand by the window, animatedly discussing their predictions for the approaching football season. In their midst, a medium-tall, gray-haired professor in shirt-sleeves joins in easily, enjoying the flow of the conversation.

Back in his office, Dr. Daniel Augsburger, professor of historical theology at Andrews University, explains, "I feel that a student-centered course is the ideal objective for the teacher. That means a willingness to be as close as you can to the students, to know them personally and break down that 'no man's land' of desk distance...."

As the longest standing member of the Andrews faculty, Augsburger has been creatively living out this ideal for the past 37 years. Interestingly enough, however, his initial intention when coming to teach

at the university in 1942 was to stay for only one year.

"My goal has always been theology," he explains. "When a letter came after my graduation from Columbia Union College asking me to teach in the foreign language department at Andrews, I quickly wrote back, 'Not interested.'"

But in the days that followed, Augsburg couldn't get that letter off his mind. "Brought up in a minister's home, I'd always been trained that a call from the church is not something you can lightly reject," he says. "So I wrote back in three days, saying that I'd take it if they couldn't find someone else. But I made it clear I was only interested in one year."

Nearly four decades later, Augsburg reflects, "It's always interesting to look back on your life and see the ways in which the Lord has worked. Little did I know then that I would serve for 19 years as chairman of the modern languages department, ten years as chairman of the religion department and eventually teach in the theological seminary."

Evidences of a divine hand in Daniel Augsburg's life can be found long before his decision to teach at Andrews. Born in Switzerland on July 31, 1920, he earned his bachelor of letters degree from the University of Grenoble in 1939. Upon graduating, he began colporteur-ing, hoping to earn enough money to study religion in America by fall.

"I was not doing exceptionally well," he recalls, "until one day towards the end of summer."

Knocking on the door of a small house, he waited, not expecting to make a sale. When a man came to the door and began asking questions about his reasons for selling books, Augsburg answered quickly, hoping to bring the conversation around to ordering. But this customer had other plans.

"Eventually he asked me how much money I needed to come to America," Augsburg says. "I told him and he made out a check for the exact amount. Later I learned that he was the personal representative of the King of Rumania."

Augsburger's trip was not assured yet, however. After making the booking to come to America, he encountered difficulties obtaining a visa.

"I couldn't understand it," he remembers. "The Lord had performed such a great miracle in providing me with the money, but then something that should have been so easy didn't come through."

On the first day of World War II, Augsburg discovered that the ship on which he had planned to sail was sunk by German U-boats in the middle of the Irish Sea.

"Since that time, I've always felt I have a very special debt to serve the Lord, knowing that He intervened so obviously to save my life," Augsburg says.

In the years that have passed since that summer in Switzerland, Augsburg earned a bachelor of arts degree in religion and history from Columbia Union College, a master of arts degree in German from the University of Michigan, a master of divinity degree from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews, a PhD degree in French from the University of Michigan, and a second doctorate in religion from the University of Strasbourg in France. Yet with all this academic training, Augsburg still loves people as much as he does books.

The dual affection is reflected in the many distinctions he has received since coming to Andrews. In 1962 the Board of Trustees awarded him a citation for distinguished service. Seven years later, Augsburg was voted teacher of the year by the Andrews student body. The General Conference gave him a citation in 1972 for excellence in teaching. Last spring, Augsburg's colleagues presented him with a faculty award for "his skillfulness in conducting interesting and challenging courses...his concern for the intellectual, spiritual and physical well-being of his fellow men...and his dedication to learning...." In addition, Augsburg became the first recipient of the John Nevins Andrews Medallion during commencement exercises last June for outstanding contributions to knowledge.

Augsburger modestly attributes his successful teaching to other people. "If there is one thing which perhaps has helped me, it is that I have been blessed by many students who have been willing to tell me what they thought. They have

expressed their appreciation when things were done well in the classroom and have given suggestions for things they thought could be improved."

One of the most valuable experiences in his early career occurred three weeks after he began teaching in the Romance languages department at the University of Michigan in 1944. Calling Augsburg into his office, the department chairman criticized him "very frankly and strongly" for an hour-and-a-half concerning his methods of teaching. A month later, the chairman once again made him aware of his weaknesses in the classroom.

"His criticism was so helpful that by the time I finished defending my dissertation, this same man asked if I would be willing to become head of the undergraduate French department at that university," says Augsburg.

But he turned down the offer, preferring instead to return to Berrien Springs. "I received many letters from my colleagues at the University of Michigan saying I would be a fool not to take it," he says. "But I have never regretted it. At Andrews you teach for the whole person—you are interested in the spiritual, moral and social levels as well as the mental. That's very rewarding."

To Augsburg, teaching is much more than the mere passing on of knowledge. "A class is like a work of art," he says. "It's never quite perfect and so you continually try to improve on what you did yesterday."

Often, after lecturing for an hour, Augsburg rushes back to his office and re-writes an entire class outline. When he taught "The Life and Teachings of Jesus," he re-wrote the syllabus more than 10 times.

Seminary student Dennis Radford feels this meticulous concern for the subject has much to do with Augsburg's success. "In Dr. Augsburg's classes you always feel confident that he knows what he's talking about," says Radford. "The man is so widely-read in his field that he is able to make historical personalities come alive by telling interesting anecdotes that give you the feeling of actually having met the people."

Yet, along with Augsburg's dedication and competence in his field, Radford appreciates his willingness and ability to talk about other things too. "You feel

extremely comfortable just sitting and talking to him," says Radford. "He's a tremendously spiritual man and he projects his commitment in a very natural way."

Radford's words seem to express the general consensus of not only the students, but the faculty of Andrews as well. Dr. Thomas H. Blincoe, dean of the theological seminary, describes Augsburg as a "living witness of the difference Christ makes in the life of one who knows Him as his personal Saviour." Dr. Kenneth Strand, Seminary professor of church history who has known Augsburg for more than 30 years, refers to him as a "tremendous scholar whom I greatly admire and appreciate."

Those who have studied under Augsburg remember two prominent characteristics—his genuine kindness and his tremendous brilliance. Andrews' dean of women, Arlene Friestad, who was a student of Augsburg's in 1942, puts it this way—"He is so friendly, so genuinely interested in people.... To see him walking around campus, one would never think, here is this man with this big brain. He is really a brilliant person, yet he has always had the common touch."

Mrs. Stephen Upton, a resident of nearby St. Joseph, Mich., who took French from Augsburg in 1948 at the University of Michigan, remembers him as a teacher with "compassionate flexibility." Several years ago when her son enrolled in a summer course with Augsburg at Andrews, Mrs. Upton decided to audit one of the classes.

"I discovered he has the same excitement about his subject that he did 30 years ago," she says.

His concern and interest in the students also had not changed. "Danny Augsburg mentioned to me at one time that he thought it was better that he had gone to a smaller school because of the closer personal relationships possible with the students," Mrs. Upton remarks. "But I really feel that a fine teacher such as he could even create that feeling in a very large school."

In addition to the time he devotes to people and books, Augsburg still finds

enough spare hours in a week to pursue several hobbies. Training dogs, cultivating roses and collecting stamps are all on his list of extra-curricular activities. "I began collecting stamps when my children were young," he says. "It's awfully nice to be around the stamps on a winter evening. You have so much to tell the children—people you can learn about, places you can discuss, events you can look up...."

Augsburger and his wife, formerly Joyce Pammel, have three children. Michel, who graduated from Andrews in 1977 with a degree in business administration, is the assistant manager of the book department of the Review and Herald Publishing Association in Washington, D.C. Augsburg's other two children recently moved back to Berrien Springs. Danny, his youngest son who graduated from Andrews in 1978 with degrees in mass media and religion, is studying for a master of divinity degree at the theological seminary. His daughter, Lydie Regazzi, who holds degrees in home economics and organ, is living in the area while her husband, Mark, pursues a doctor of theology degree at Andrews.

In looking to the future, Augsburg has no plans for resting on past accomplishments. "For the first few years most of what you teach is secondary," he says. "But eventually, as you read more of the sources, you teach your own class. Right now I'm in that rather tough process of trying to transform some classes which I borrowed from someone else into my own courses."

In the area of research, Augsburg has several projects to keep him busy for the next few years. Presently, the Eerdman's Company is considering his thesis on Calvin and the Mosaic Law for publication. Last year, Professor Ford Lewis Battles of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, translator of two volumes of the *Calvin Institute of the Christian Religion*, asked Augsburg to work with him on another edition of Calvin—the *Psychopannychia*. And, for the third consecutive year, Augsburg was asked to be the coordinator for the prestigious meetings of the American Society for Reformation Research, which is the American branch of the international society Verein Fur Reformation Geschichte.

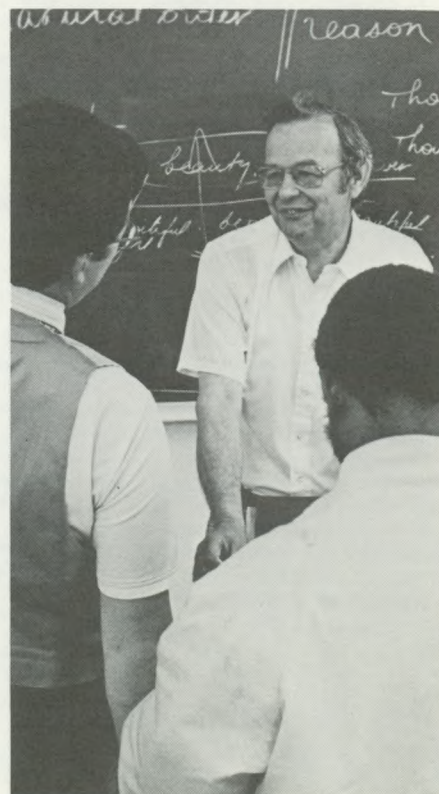
"I like to help plan the meetings as a small way of witnessing," says Augsburg.

ger. "A year ago I invited the best-known specialist on the great German reformer Melancthon, Professor Scheible from the University of Heidelberg. When he received my letter the first thing he did was take a big encyclopedia and look up "Seventh-day Adventist."

Through Augsburg's influence both the Seventh-day Adventist Church and Andrews University are well-known by Reformation scholars around the world. And, although he is not one to boast, the name Augsburg, too, is common in learned circles.

But for those to whom Augsburg is merely a name associated with scholarly works, much is missed. As Helen Keller has written, "There are red letter days in our lives when we meet people who thrill us like a fine poem, people whose handshake is brim-full of unspoken sympathy, and whose sweet, rich natures impart to our eager, impatient spirits a wonderful restfulness which, in its essence, is divine. Perhaps we never saw them before, and they may never cross our life's path again; but the influence of their calm, mellow natures is a libation poured upon our discontent, and we feel its healing touch, as the sea feels the mountain stream freshening its brine."

Truly the day on which one has met Daniel Augsburg is such an occasion.



Andrews Alumni

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

A Time to Build Up NEWS

Garbers Tour Overseas; Visit Alumni

Edward BA '35, and **Betty Garber BA '35 MA '63**, traveled around the world from October to December 1978 and visited with many Andrews alumni and friends. Some of those they visited are mentioned here:

In Hong Kong: **Peggy Lian MA '67**, **Ming D. Lee MA '66**, **Barbara Ng BS '78**, **Lois Kettner BS '74** and **Stephen Guptill MDiv '74**.

At Philippine Union College and the Silang campus: **James Zachary BA '52 MA '67 MDiv '67**, **Dale Clayton BA '62**, **Lenoa Parilla Edwards MA '71**, **Larry Herr BA '70**, **Denise Dick Herr BA '71**, **C. Raymond Holmes MTh '72 D Min '75**, **Sam Robinson BS '64**, **Alfonzo Roda MA '50 MDiv '64** and **Don Christensen MBA '67**.

In Bangkok, Thailand: **Abel V. Pangan MA '78** and **Ken Osborn MBA '73**.

In Japan: **Pastor Fujita MDiv '71**, **Masao Yamagata MA '65 MDiv '66**, **Senzo Nagakubo MA '60 MDiv '61 MTh '63**, **Warren Hilliard MA '55 MDiv '69 DMin '77**, **Yoshihumi Takahashi MA '72** and **Shozo Tabuchi MA '57 MDiv '59**.

CLASS NOTES

Naomi Pittman BA '28, is residing in Guadalajara, Mexico where she is assistant professor of pediatrics at the medical school. Her background includes nine years at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital and 15 years at Loma Linda University School of Medicine where she served as associate professor emeritus in pediatrics, specializing in problems of newborn infants. She has spent five years teaching and working in various hospitals in Bolivia and has been a visiting professor in New Guinea, Afghanistan and Mexico.

Dyre Dyresen BA '41 MA '55, is on SOS assignment at West Indies College in Mandeville, Jamaica. He is serving as a consultant on admissions and records.

He and his wife, Helen, have two grown children: **Arna Rae Waterhouse ('63-65)** and **Donald Lee DDS BA '68**.

Donald BS '42, and **Arjie Davis** are celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary Oct. 18. Their children, **Forrest BS '59**, **Virginia Marroe ('58)** and **Harold**, took them to Yosemite National Park for the week of July 20 in honor of their 50 years together. The Davis' reside in Yucaipa, Calif.

Harold L. Bailey BA '47, is a surgeon in Westchester, Calif. He has also served on the staff at the mission hospital in Malamulo, Malawi and hopes to return there again. He and his wife, Doralee, have four children: **Hal, Jr.**; **Rik**, a Religion student; **Cindee**, a nursing student; and **Royce**, a medical student.

Donald R. Shasky BA '49, is a dermatologist in Redlands, Calif. He is involved in a malacological survey of La Plata Island, Ecuador. He and his wife, Ursula, a nurse, have three children: **David**, **Michael** and **Patrick**.

Wayne Pleasants BA '50, is pastor of the Danville and Paris churches in the Illinois Conference. He and his wife **Arlene**, have two daughters: **Vicki** and **Lori** who are both students at Southern Missionary College.

Lawrence R. Show BA '50, former business department chairman at Columbia Union College, was appointed business manager of CUC in May, 1979. He and his wife, **Phyllis**, an administrative secretary and test administrator, have two children: **Kay Fahrback BA '76**, an elementary teacher in Oak Harbor, Wash.; and **Brian D.**, a student at Columbia Union College.

Naomi Zalabak BA '51, former staff nurse at Hinsdale Hospital, is a nurse in the Far Eastern Division in Singapore.

Alwyn P. Salom MA '52, is senior minister at the Wairoonga church in Australia. He has his PhD from the University of Chicago and has taught 20 years at Avondale and Walla Walla College.

He and his wife, **Audrey**, have two children: **Melissa Ann** and **Amanda Jane**.

Jerry Roger Coyle MA '55, is a district pastor for the Illinois Conference. He and his wife, **Virginia**, a secretary for the Illinois Conference, have two children: **Sharon**, a nursing student at Union College; and **Larry**, a student at Broadview Academy.

Ted K. Kilty BA '55 MA '60, has recently published a study of *The Readability of Numerical Quantities and Abbreviations*. The report presents findings regarding the ability of students in grades one to four and six to read numerical quantities and abbreviations expressed as whole numbers, decimals, dollars, dollars and cents, time, fractions, numbers with subscripts, numbers with exponents, temperatures, negative numbers, Roman numerals and abbreviations from both the American and English systems. Copies of the report were requested by **Jack Watson**, advisor to President Carter and have been distributed to each of the Cabinet members and to the President.

Eric Kreye BA '55, is the Bible instructor for the Beaverton Church in Oregon. He served in the art department of Pacific Press for many years, and during the past school year he pursued studies at Andrews University. His wife, **Arbie ('51-54)**, is a secretary at Portland Adventist Medical Center. They have two daughters: **Linda** and **Nancy**.

Donald Richard Halenz BA '57, a former president of Southeast Asia Union College, is professor of chemistry at Pacific Union College. He and his wife, **Elaine ('55-57)**, a secretary, have three children: **Denise Renee**, **Diana Marie** and **Donette Suzanne**.

Paul W. Nelson MA '57, former stewardship and ministerial director of the North Pacific Union Conference, is secretary of the Montana Conference and ministerial department head. He and his wife, **Barbara**, have three children: **Dwight**, **Gregory** and **Kari**.

Duane Grimstad MA '58, is senior chaplain for St. Helena Hospital and Health Center. It was while he was a pastor of the Elmshaven

Adventist Church that he became interested in alcohol rehabilitation. He joined the alcoholism recovery program staff at the hospital and has served as its chaplain since the program began in 1975. He became the full-time chaplain for the Health Center in 1976 and is working toward a second master's degree in the counseling field.

William C. Scales, Jr. MA '58, is the associate secretary of the Ministerial Association for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He and his wife, **Lois**, a secretary for Home Study Institute, have two children: **Larry** and **Linda**. They both attend Takoma Academy.

Scales is also a recording artist with the Cathedral Quartet of Oakwood College. This quartet assisted evangelist **E. E. Cleveland** in several evangelistic campaigns throughout North America and in Port-of-Spain. He has also recorded with the Singing Scales Family, which included his wife, father and mother.

Elwood Edward Staff MA '58 MDiv '67 DMin '74, former pastor of the Lodi Fairmont Church in the Northern California Conference, is secretary of the Southeastern California Conference. He and his wife, **Antonette**, a registered nurse, have two children: **Devin** and **Sean**.

John K. Umeda MA '58 MDiv '59, received his doctor of ministry degree from the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif. in May.

Edward A. White MA '59, is the director of the office of human relations for the North Pacific Union Conference. He and his wife, **Fleda**, have three children: **Darrell J.**, **Janie L.** and **Susan C.**

Gary Patterson MA '60, former secretary of the Montana Conference, is senior pastor of the Walla Walla College Church.

Patterson received his doctorate in preaching with additional emphasis in church administration from Vanderbilt University in May. He is one of the first Seventh-day Adventists to receive such a degree.

He and his wife, **Rae**, have two children: **Cynthia** and **Jeff**.

Jeanne Halama BA '61, is a casualty claims adjuster for Allstate Insurance. She is a member of several organizations dealing with the study of nature and nature photography in the Chicago area.

Philip BS '61, and **Marlene Lindbeck Steinweg** BA '66, live in Arequepa, Peru where Steinweg is a missionary in charge of a church district. Marlene is a home and nutrition instructor. They are revising some nutrition lessons (in Spanish) for use in their work. Steinweg holds a MPH degree from Loma Linda University.

James Merwyn Mershon MA '63 MDiv '70, received his doctor of ministry degree from the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif. in May.

Lester L. Bennett MA '64 DMin '79, is pastor in Galt, Calif. Aug. 5 was a special day for Bennett. He received his doctor of ministry degree from Andrews and his son, Lyle and his son-in-law **Fred Kinsey** received their master of divinity degrees.

Roger Bothwell BA '64 MA '64, former pastor in Iowa, is assistant professor of counselor education at Pacific Union College.

D. Douglas Devnich MA '64 EdD '78, is secretary of ministries for the Alberta Conference. His work is to coordinate marriage and family life programs; provide inservice training for pastors; and coordinate the health ministry and evangelism in the Alberta Conference.

He and his wife, Renetta, a homemaker and piano teacher, have two children: Crystal and Paul.

Thomas J. Mostert, Jr. MA '64, former president of the Hawaiian Mission, is president of the South-eastern California Conference. He and his wife, Pauline Ruth, have three daughters: Sheryl, Julie and Lori.

Frederick Eugene Rinker BS '64 MA '70 is involved in public relations and Bible research for The Quiet Hour in Redlands, Calif.

He and his wife, Jayne Marie, a secretary in the School of Dentistry at Loma Linda University, have three children: Steven, a dental student; Marjorie, a legal secretary; and Linda, a worker in dental records.

T. Paul Bonney MA '65, former principal of the Battle Creek Elementary School, is educational

and youth director of the Montana Conference. He and his wife, Ruth, have two children: Renee and Terry.

Walter Brown MA '65 MA '66, former pastor of the Camelback church in Phoenix, Ariz., is pastor of the Springfield, Mo. church. He and his wife have two daughters: Beth and Keri.

Wilton E. L. Clarke BA '65, former teacher at Helderberg College in South Africa, is a math teacher at Atlantic Union College. He and his wife, **Sylvia** ('61-65), have three children: Esther, Julia and Frederick.

Jaswant Singh Kapur MA '65, former associate professor of history at Spicer Memorial College in India, is a teacher at Grenada Seventh-day Adventist Comprehensive School in the West Indies. He is promoting library science seminars and writing articles on librarianship. He is also very interested in church history and Biblical archaeology. He and his wife, **Monoprovva**, a teacher, have two children: Kishore and Sharmila.

Frederick J. Myers BA '65, was certified in surgery by the American Board of Surgery during the summer. His practice is in Woodbury, Tenn. He and his wife, **Barbara**, a registered dietician with a master's degree in nutrition, have two children: Larisa and Melinda.

Ray Welsh BS Med Tech '66, is chief medical technologist at Hackettstown Community Hospital. He is working on a master's degree in management and supervision and is an active member of the American Society of Medical Technologists and the Adventist Medical Technology Association.

Llewellyn Eugene Foll MA '67, has been chosen to be listed in the 1979 edition of the *Outstanding Young Men of America*.

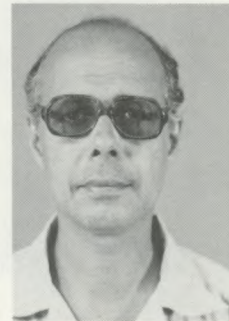
Reginald Smith BA '67, is assistant to the director of medical education at Florida Hospital. He is managing editor of their medical education magazine the *Stethoscope*, and is in charge of the fiscal management, drawing checks and receipting fees and monitoring the budget. Having been a practicing educator for 12 years, he will be working with the staff on development of educational objectives, their implementation and evaluation. He holds an MA from the University of Michigan in communication



Arbie and Eric Kreye



William C. Scales Jr.



Jaswant Singh Kapur



The Lloyd Sellers family



Abebe Disasa



The Alan Crandall family

and has worked toward an MBA from Eastern Michigan University. He will be doing doctoral work at the University of Central Florida.

He and his wife, Bonnie, a registered nurse, have two children: James and Julia.

Elwood W. Starr MDiv '67, is associate pastor of the Meadow Glade, Wash. church.

Lily Pan-Diehl MMus '68, received her doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Southern California on June 7.

Bruce Alan Kesselring BA '68 MA '70, is manager of the data processing at Fisher Controls in Coraopolis, Pa. He and his wife, **Marcia** BS '69 MA '70, have two children: Victoria and Catherine.

R. Edward Turner MDiv '68, received his doctor of philosophy degree from the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif. in May.

Leonard Andrews MA '69, and **Kwang Oh Kim** MDiv '77, were ordained at the Michigan camp meeting on July 21. Andrews is pastor of the Ludington and Manistee churches. Kim is pastor of the Detroit Korean church.

Alice E. Calkins BA '69, is teaching nutrition, food science and food systems administration courses at Southern Missionary College. She has completed her dissertation and will receive her PhD in home economics from the University of Tennessee in December.

Edward N. III BA '69, and **Cheryl Enzor Elmendorf** BS '69, announce the birth of Hilary Elizabeth Leigh, Feb. 9, 1979.

Elmendorf is in pediatric practice in Owosso, Mich. with **Dr. Barbara Sutton Munson** BA '63.

Lloyd Munson MDiv '69, is pastor of the Appian Way church in ElSobrante, Calif. His wife, Jeanne writes: "We enjoy receiving our FOCUS. It's so nice to see where your friends are and what they're doing."

They have three children: Loren, Lana and Lou Ann.

Lloyd Sellers MDiv '69, is chaplain at the White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles. He is president of the greater Los Angeles Central Ministerial Association; a member of the American Protestant Hospital Association and a Fellow in the College of Chaplains. He is study-

ing for his doctor of ministry degree from the Claremont School of Theology.

His wife, **Esther** MA '70, is chairman of the psychiatric-mental health nursing and assistant professor in the graduate school at Loma Linda University. She is on a study leave working on her doctoral dissertation in educational psychology from the University of Michigan and is doing part time clinical psychotherapy for the Orange County Department of Mental Health Outpatient Clinic. She received her certification from the American Nurses' Association as a specialist in psychiatric-mental health nursing this Spring and is a licensed marriage, family and child counselor in the State of California.

They have three children: Christine, James and Maelinda.

William E. Hafner MDiv '70, is pastor of the Bay City and Bad Axe churches in Michigan. He and his wife, **Lois** BS '66, have four children: Maria Elizabeth, Francis Mark, Jonathan William and Rochelle Evangeline.

Gerry Karst MDiv '70, former evangelist in the Maritime Conference, is president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Newfoundland and Labrador. He and his wife, Verna, have two children: Julie and Jeffrey.

Connie Koenig BS '70, is teaching in the teacher education program at Walla Walla College. She received her master's degree from Loma Linda University in 1971 and her EdD from the University of Southern California in 1978.

J. Gary LaRose BA '70, is assistant vice president and actuary for the Medical Protective Co. in Fort Wayne, Ind. He received his master's degree from Notre Dame in 1974. He has completed examinations to be admitted as an associate in the Casualty Actuarial Society in November in Orlando, Fla. He and his wife, **Carol** ('64-69), have two children: Michael Thomas and Nicole Renee.

Tim D. Manning MDiv '70, is assistant professor of religion at Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Md. His wife, **Hilda** ('68-69), received her master of science degree from Howard University and is a nutrition education specialist for the Maryland State Department of

Education and serves on the Nutrition Standards and Nutrition Education Committee for the American School Food Service Association.

They have one son: Timothy David II.

John E. Benko MAT '71, is a sanitarian supervisor for the Virginia State Health Department in Richmond. He received his MPH from John Hopkins University in 1977. He was responsible for the environmental health at the Virginia State Fair.

He and his wife, Elaine, a secretary for the School of Physical Therapy at the Medical College of Virginia, have two children: Debbie Lynne and Margie Anne.

Lynn S. Gray BA '71, has set up a family practice in Benton Harbor. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1975, spent three years in the family practice residency program of Grand Rapids Area Medical Education Center and for the past year was an assistant professor at Meharry Medical College, Division of Family Medicine in Nashville, Tenn. He and his wife, Deborah, have one son.

Harry W. Kohles MDiv '71, is a pressman at University Printers in Berrien Springs. He and his wife, Rachel, have four children: Kevin W., Brian K., Diana L. and Elizabeth A.

Manoucher Manoucheri BA '71, has joined the department of medical education as its associate director for internal medicine at Florida Hospital in Orlando. Prior to this he was completing his internal medicine residency at Loma Linda University. He is married to the former Patty Ward.

Beatrice S. MA '71, and **Ralph E. Neall** MDiv '71, are assistant and associate professors of religion at Union College. Beatrice is working on her EdD degree and Neall, his ThD. They are in charge of the student mission program at the college which this year sent out 20 students. They have two children: Randolph E. and Cheryl Smith.

Albert Williams BA '71 MA '77, former Bible teacher at Indiana Academy, is pastor of the Plainfield and Perth Amboy English churches in the New Jersey Conference. Williams is a fourth-generation Adventist and represents the third-generation of Adventist ministers on both sides of his family.

He and his wife, Sharon, have two children: Bryan Paul and Kari Lynn.

J. Fred Calkins BA '72 MDiv '77, pastor of the Frankfort, Ky. church, was ordained at the Kentucky-Tennessee camp meeting in Portland, Tenn. He and his wife, **Bonny** BA '70 MAT '77, have one child: Keren Adiel.

Judith A. Folkenberg BA '72, is a speechwriter in Washington, D.C.

Glen Gessele MDiv '72, former pastor of the Enterprise Academy church, is pastor of the Gaston, Ore. church. He and his wife, Marybeth, have two children: Cad and Todd.

Wanda Wegner Gorte BS '72, is a nurse in Saginaw, Mich. where she resides with her husband, Ron.

Sandra Reed Harris Occ Ed '72 Occ Ed '73, is a cook, salad maker and dietary aide for Carolina Village near her home of Mountain Home, N.C. Her husband, Jonathan, is a sheet metal worker for Wards Metal Works in Fletcher.

Norman L. McBride BS '72, former assistant professor of business at Andrews, is assistant administrator of Boulder Memorial Hospital in Colorado. His wife, Nancy ('78-79) is student teaching. They have one son: Lance Ryan.

Rick Wilkin MDiv '72, following graduation he pastored five years in Florida, three years in Roanoke Rapids, N.C., and recently became pastor of the Greensboro, N.C. church.

He writes: "We love to receive the FOCUS...." He and his wife, **Ginger** ('68-70), have two children: Richie and Romeka.

Luis Badillo MDiv '73, former pastor of the Glens Falls district in New York, is the pastor of the Framingham and Hudson churches in Massachusetts.

John L. Bechtel MDiv '73, is pastor of the Othello and Ritzville, Wash. churches. He and his wife, Beverly, a nursing supervisor at Othello Community Hospital, have a daughter: Cheryl Lynn.

Abebe Disasa BA '73 MA '75, is principal of Wollege Adventist Academy in the western part of Ethiopia.

Dwight E. Lehnhoff MDiv '73, is pastor of the El Cajon church in California. He is also editor of a quarterly publication entitled *El*

Cajon Encounters of Seventh-day Adventists. He and his wife, Kathryn, have two children: Liesl and Erika.

Crystal Cantrell Morris BS '73, is a part-time staff nurse at Laue Kemp Charity Hospital in Independence, La. Her husband, **Jack A.** ('72-73), is a minister for the Southwest Region Conference. They have two children: Jack Arthur II and Marissa Alaine.

Richard B. Pittack MDiv '73, is pastor of the Rock Springs-Green River district in Wyoming. He and his wife, Cynthia Ann, have two sons: Brian John and David Mark.

Lowell D. Rideout MDiv '73, is a pastor in Wahpeton, N.D.

Gerard R. Valcarengi BA '73, is a first year resident in internal medicine at McNeal Memorial Hospital in Berwyn, Ill.

Daniel J. Drazen BA '74, received his master's of library science in 1976 from Rosary College and is a researcher for Editec, Inc. in Chicago.

His wife, **Nancy** ('71-74), is a legal secretary for Axelrod, Goodman, Steiner and Bazelon.

Karen Spruill BA '74 and husband, Tim, reside in Berrien Springs. Spruill is an instructor in psychology at Andrews University. They have one son: Zachariah Nathan born May 16.

Richard Tibbits, MDiv '74, former pastor at Pioneer Valley Academy, is campus chaplain at Mile High Academy in Denver, Colo. While at Pioneer Valley Academy, he developed a class in Christian witnessing where students learned to witness through Bible studies and public health methods. In addition to the classroom training, they had some field experience.

Alan Crandall MA '75, former associate pastor of the Yakima church and chaplain of the Total Health Foundation, is working towards a doctor of theology degree at Andrews.

He and his wife, **Janice** ('75), a registered nurse and dietitian, have one son: David Alan.

William Hungerford BMu '75, is teaching music at Greater New York Academy, and is a member of the Riverside Choir and soloist at the Riverside church in New York City.

Patrick Stevenson BA '75, completed his master of public health

program at Loma Linda University and has joined the Summersville medical staff. He and his wife, Martha, have two sons: Patrick Samuel and Carel Theodore.

David Oladipo Babalola BA '76 MA '77, is a teacher at the Adventist Seminary of West Africa.

Donald Schwerin BS '76, is a medical technologist at Kettering Medical Center. He and his wife, Gail, a respiratory therapist, have one daughter: Lisa Suzanne.

Walter Wandersieben MDiv '76, former pastor in the Colorado Conference, is pastor of the Rolla, Mo. district. He and his wife, Denise, have one son: Eric.

Cheryl Birmingham BS '77, teaches grades one to eight in Arnold, Neb.

Gary L. Davis BA '77 MAT '79, is instructor of chemistry and science at Kettering College of Medical Arts in Ohio. His wife, Joyce, is a registered nurse.

Maurice C. Morgan BMu '77, is choral and instrumental teacher at San Gabriel Academy in California. He is the founding president, music director and conductor of the San Gabriel Valley Chamber Orchestra.

Clinton A. Valley MA '77, is a district pastor in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. He is responsible for four churches in a suburban area with a combined membership of more than 1200.

He married Martha Jueanville in October of 1977. He writes: "It was really fun being back at Andrews and every copy of FOCUS brings back very fond memories. So please keep it coming. I am enjoying the ministry tremendously...."

Patrick M. Jones BS '78, former teacher in the Ohio Conference, is a student at Cleveland State University studying art. He works part-time for the art services section of the university's library.

Abel V. Pangan MA '78, is teaching at the Adventist English School in Bangkok, Thailand. He is active in the church and youth witnessing program. He and his wife, **Ofelia** MAT '78, also a teacher, have three children: Linda Rae, Rona May and Ronald Dale.

David C. Smith MA '78, former teacher at Laurelwood Academy in Oregon, is an English teacher at Union College in Nebraska. He

and his wife, Cheri, have two daughters: Jacinda and Kimberly.

Hermine Sutherland MA '78, is teaching in the Greater New York Conference and resides in Woodside.

Edward Allen MDiv '79, is associate pastor of the Ukiah, Calif. church. He and his wife, **Madalyn ('76-77)**, celebrated the New Year with the birth of their daughter Elizabeth Anne. She was the New Year's baby for Mendocino County, Calif. She and her mother were pictured on the front page of the *Ukiah Daily Journal*.

Nellie Ferris Occ Ed '79, is a supervisory cook at Tidewater Memorial Hospital in Tappahannock, Va.

John J. Hilderbrandt BS '79, is a nurse at Memorial Hospital in St. Joseph, Mich. His wife is the former **Jacquelyn Watkinson BET '77**.

Gregg Iverson BS '79, is a graduate assistant at the University of Wyoming in the physical education department. His wife, Cheri Ann, is a student at the university.

Friday Ogbonna MA '79, is a pastor for the East Nigeria Conference.

Ebenezer Nwankwo MA '79, is a business teacher at the Adventist Seminary of West Africa in Nigeria. He and his wife, Glory, have one child.

Mark Shull Occ Ed '79, is employed at Imperial Printing Co. in St. Joseph, Mich.

Marcus Siqueira MDiv '79, is a pastor in Olathe, Kan. His research on Ellen White's views concerning Ingathering is presently being reviewed by the General Conference lay activities department. He and his wife, Susan Kay, have one daughter: Kalie Sue.

Dan Smith MDiv '79, is pastor of the Williams-Cave Junction churches in Oregon. His wife, Cheryl, is a secretary and artist.

Gregg Wellborn Occ Ed '79, is the snack shop manager at Andrews University.

Larry L. Willsey (former student), has been honored by the Upjohn Company for outstanding achievement in sales for 1978. He is one of 21 sales representatives from the company's Agricultural Division to be named to the Upjohn Sales Academy. Willsey is a veterinary products sales representative.

Each winning sales representative received a cash award during a recognition conference at Brook Lodge, Upjohn's guest facility near Kalamazoo.

Willsey and his wife, Vicki, have two daughters.

A Time to Cherish MARRIAGES

Anita Allen BA '56 MA '66, and **Chester Ashton** were married June 24 in Berrien Springs. The couple resides in Groveland, Fla. where they both teach school.

Susan Barker BS '79, and **Demi Hechanova BA '77 BS Med Tech '77**, were married July 22 in Berrien Springs. They reside in Montemorelos, Mexico where Hechanova is a medical student at the University of Montemorelos.

Rene Drumm BS '79, and **Jeff Coon** were married June 17 in Cedar Lake, Mich. They reside in East Lansing, Mich. where Coon is continuing his education at Michigan State University.

Carol Elizabeth Fisk BS '74, and **Wisam Naim Owais** were married June 3 in Loma Linda, Calif. They are residing in Loma Linda until January at which time they will be moving to the Columbus, Ohio area where Carol will be a physician at the Harding Hospital in psychiatry and Owais will be a pediatrician physician.

Kathy Gordon BS '79, and **Lynn Hile** were married Aug. 12, in Spencerville, Md.

Dora Lottie Greve 2 yr '25 BA '42, a retired school teacher, and **Paul Carmen Marion**, a retired attorney, were married April 9 in Sanford, Fla., where they reside. Dora has been a teacher in the United States, China and Africa and was dean of women at Southern Missionary College. Marion practiced law for 20 years in Jacksonville, Fla.

Cheryl Ann Hoyt AS '79, and **Lawrence Howard AET '79**, were married in the Urbandale Church in Battle Creek, Mich. June 22. They reside in Elkhart, Ind.

Gyl Moon BS '78, and **Brad Bateman AET '77**, were married June 3 in Berrien Springs. Gyl is a psychiatric nurse at Memorial Hospital in St. Joseph. Bateman is an Andrews student and is employed at Reed Radio Electronics Co., Benton Harbor, and radio station WAUS.

Arliss Schroedermeier MA '73, and **Wayne Huff** were married Sept. 2, in Hurley, S.D.

Sandra Fay Snelling BS '78, and **Clayton Earl Whetmore** were married June 17 in Urbandale, Mich. They reside in Kansas City where Sandra is teaching church school and Whetmore attends medical school.

William S. Valenti Occ Ed '78, and **Mary Anne Conkell** were married June 10 in Battle Creek, Mich. They reside in Stevensville, Mich.

A Time to Mourn OBITUARIES

Warren Heintz MA '60, served as the Southeastern California president for only a month when he was killed in a two-car traffic collision a few miles south of Lake Havasu City, Ariz. on Memorial Day evening.

Riding with him in his van and also killed were his younger son Gregory, 15, and two of Gregory's friends, Sherry Haller, 14, and Barry Lizer, 17.

Memorial services were conducted on May 31 at the Riverside, Calif. church.

His wife, Rheta, an older son, Richard and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Heintz survive.

A Time to Sow ANDREWS AUTHORS

Now You Can Understand by **Raymond H. Woolsey MA '63**. Review and Herald Publishing Association.

Current interest in Bible prophecy has prompted many to open the books of Daniel and Revelation for a clearer understanding of these veiled writings. Today's busy schedule seldom allows sufficient time for most of us to search all the sources necessary for a solid foundation for our study. Woolsey gives the searcher a headstart with this new verse-by-verse exploration of these two books. The book does not claim to be an in-depth study of Bible prophecy, but rather, an aid for the student who feels lost in the language and symbolism of these books.

Woolsey is an author of nearly thirty books, including *The Power and the Glory*. He is presently book editor of the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

Making the Most of Family Living by **Elden** (faculty member) and **Esther Chalmers**. Pacific Press Publishing Association.

This unique volume deals with many aspects of family life that have been largely ignored in other family-help books. Employed are up-to-date methods of psychology in harmony with Christian principles.

Chalmers is professor of pastoral care—instructing and counseling students in the Theological Seminary at Andrews University. Esther takes care of their tape and album business on *Family Dynamics*. They devote much time to giving seminars on marriage and family life throughout the United States.

A New Frontier—Every Believer a Minister by **Rex D. Edwards BA '71 MDiv '74**. Pacific Press Publishing Association.

Ever since Reformation times the idea of an active, authoritative lay ministry has been tossed about and toyed with, often without a corresponding awareness of the dynamics involved. Now we ask ourselves, what would have been the course of the Christian church if a proper emphasis on lay ministry had been embraced and implemented? Would the kingdom of glory have become a present reality?

While completing his doctorate at Vanderbilt University, Edwards' research was into the role and function of the laity in the post-apostolic era.

In his work as associate professor of religion and director of applied theology at Columbia Union College, Edwards shares with his students this vision of a vital all-member ministry, the church being a grand ministerium of "Kingdom persons" spontaneously applying their priesthood at the frontier of their vocational world.

How to Handle Your Imagination by **Marvin Moore MA '61 MDiv '69**. Southern Publishing Association.

Imagination is one of the inevitable things about life, Moore says. You can not escape your imagination. Success in your profession, your home, and religion depends largely on how you use your imagination. This book incorpo-

rates sound psychological principles in a language that the layman can understand.

Moore is a free-lance writer living in Texas.

In Absolute Confidence by William G. Johnsson MA '66 MDiv '69. Southern Publishing Association.

Johnsson says the following about his book. "I am convinced that Hebrews is not the enigma that we usually think. We may be certain that the pamphlet's author wrote it to be understood in its own day—and not just by professors of New Testament! The early Christian did not include many learned and educated men (see I Corinthians 1:26-28), yet Hebrews was aimed at them. Indeed, as we shall see in Chapter 1, the book has a practical purpose, a point often missed by those who lose themselves in its theological thickets.

"The modern believer may also grasp Hebrews. The document will not yield its message easily, however. And we must be prepared to listen to the writer. In practice that is the hardest part of Bible study. We continually inject our own conceptions into the text. Only as we sit back and let Hebrews open to us its message in its own terms can we understand it."

Johnsson is associate dean of the Theological Seminary at Andrews University. He is also author of *The Great Physician and Religion in Overalls*. He holds his PhD from Vanderbilt University.

Climbing Jacob's Ladder by Jeanne Larson MA '68, and Ruth McLin. Review and Herald Publishing Association.

Because Christian growth is a step-by-step process, the authors of the 1980 Junior/Youth Devotional book have outlined a pattern for that process. From a scriptural reference, thoughts are developed pointing to Christ as the ladder of spiritual development. To hold reader interest at a high level, stories and illustrations are used extensively.

Both authors have had experience working with young people. Mrs. Larson is a pastor's wife and author of *Valao of the South Seas*. Mrs. McLin is a teacher who has worked in health management positions and is author of *The Family That Had Everything*.

Without Fear or Favor, the Life of M. L. Andreassen by Virginia Steinweg BA '35. Review and Herald Publishing Association.

Miliam Lauritz Andreassen to all who knew him was a spirited, strong-minded man of principle. In his work as preacher, scholar, administrator, teacher and author he never compromised truth as he saw it. This biography carefully details the events of his life, with attention to the events which made him controversial to the point of having his ministerial credentials temporarily withdrawn. Even those who differed with his theological stand would credit his overall contribution to the work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Andreassen left an indelible mark upon our organization. Until the writing of this book, there have been few who really knew the story of his life although many are the anecdotes passed from person to person concerning this colorful giant of the church.

The author and her husband, Bruno, have spent most of their lives as overseas missionaries.

Once upon a Molecule by George T. Javor (faculty member). Southern Publishing Association.

How did life originate on earth? Did it begin when heat and electrical energy caused molecules to combine in more and more complex ways until they acquired the characteristics we call life?

We hear much about scientists creating artificial life. Have they actually done so? What is life, anyway? Can we even define what it is?

What should the Christian think as he hears the discussion of biochemical evolution? Does the theory of biochemical evolution threaten the Biblical doctrine of Creation?

Javor helps simplify this complex subject for the average reader and shows what it means for their religious faith.

Javor teaches biochemistry at Andrews University, having received his doctoral degree from Columbia University. His wife, Shirley MA '76, is director of the child development lab at Andrews. They have two sons: Eddie and Ronnie.

A Time to Share

George Kneeland BA '26, writes: "As an alumnus of Emmanuel Missionary College, I was very pleased to receive FOCUS with

the many articles featured, also I was happy to read the story of Ruth Foote who was in my chemistry laboratory where I was working as an instructor under Dr. Cooper.

"I have watched Andrews University grow from a school whose degree was questioned in many states to its present high standards.

"The following is a short sketch of my activities since leaving Berrien Springs:

"I received a scholarship from Dr. Woolgar and attended Loma Linda for medical studies but after one year was forced to leave on account of health problems and went to Chicago where I worked in lung research at the University of Illinois Medical School. While at the university I saw the great need for qualified laboratory technicians, therefore I formed the Chicago Society of Laboratory Technicians and got a charter from the State of Illinois. It is now the National Medical Society for Medical Technology having grown from a member of 11 to 39,000. In June of 1977 I was honored at the national meeting and given a certificate of recognition before 4,000 delegates.

"During the war I turned down a commission in the medical corps to organize and become the first president of the American Association for Respiratory Therapy.

"While on the staff of the University of Chicago Clinics (16 years) I took work at various universities

in Chicago and you have my thesis (1947) in your library dealing with guidance in Seventh-day Adventist academies in America.

"Until the age of seven, I lived in Central and South America as my father and mother (Elder and Mrs. W. G. Kneeland—both students of Battle Creek) were the second missionaries sent to South America where their first mission was located in British Guiana (Guyana) Georgetown. In 1895 my father organized the first church among the Aravak Indians (now known as the Davis Indians).

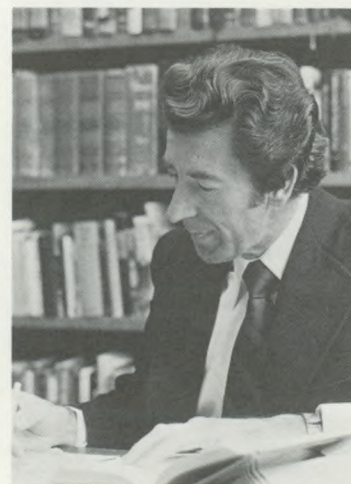
"While in Chicago and with the help of Elder Casebeer of the General Conference, we organized the first Spanish-American church in Illinois.

"After leaving the University of Chicago, I was called to Miami Beach to head up the department of respiratory therapy at the Miami Heart Institute where I remained for six years—retiring in 1961.

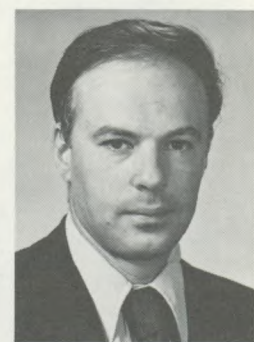
"I am now interested in watching the growth of the Society of Respiratory Therapy which has established an award in my name to be given each year to the outstanding student of respiratory therapy from one of the five schools in Florida.

"The Association has grown to 29,000 in all the United States and Canada.

"We have been told that we as a leader in 'health reform' are to be the head and not the tail..."



Rex D. Edwards



George T. Javor

Announcements

Concert-Picture Series Lists 1979-80 Schedule



Concert pianists, Chinese acrobats, travel films, university musical organizations and noted lecturers will be brought to Andrews students this school year through the Concert-Picture and Chamber Music Series.

CBS news correspondent Charles Kuralt will present "America Behind the Headlines" Feb. 7, 1980, during a student assembly in Johnson Auditorium. Kuralt is well-known for his "On the Road" series, which began in 1967.

Earlier in the school year, the physician who has designed physical fitness programs for many schools, football teams and the armed forces, Dr. Kenneth Cooper, will outline his noted "aerobics" exercise program.

Two distinctive programs, the Walt Disney Film Classic

"Bambi" and the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan will be presented during October. The Chinese Acrobats perform such acts as tumbling, juggling, balancing and magic.

Among November's attractions are the Hadden Duo Piano Team and the Youth Orchestra of Greater Chicago. In December, the Andrews University music department will present its annual Christmas program.

Students returning to school after Christmas break will hear Hale and Wilder in sacred concert. A sacred concert in March will feature the Wheaton College Choir.

The Russian folk group Odessa Balalaikas will perform Feb. 23, featuring the authentic music and dress of Russian peasants and gypsies.

The Chamber Music Series consists of performances by the Taylor String Quartet; the Verdehr Trio; Adrian Bryttan, violinist; Nikolai Messenkoff, bass; and the Chicago Saxophone Quartet.

Single admission prices are \$2.75 for the Concert-Picture Series and \$2.25 for the Chamber Music Series. Season tickets are available with reduced rates for senior citizens. Children's packets are also discounted and Andrews students with valid ID cards are admitted free.

Most Concert-Picture Series programs will be held in the Alvin Johnson Auditorium on Saturday evenings with the majority of Chamber Music programs in the Little Auditorium of Nethery hall.

European Study Tour Now Taking Applications

The English Lake District, French chateaux and the canals of Venice highlight the itinerary of Andrews University's 1980 European Study Tour, sponsored by the English and history departments and directed by Dr. Merlene Ogden, professor of English. From June 9 to Aug. 21 the tour will visit places of literary, historic and cultural interest in nine countries—Britain, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, East and West Germany.

An outstanding, on-location learning experience is the main goal of the tour. Participants may receive as many as 12 graduate or undergraduate credits in

English and/or history. This credit fulfills general education requirements in literature, history and the fine arts; may be applied to a major or minor in English or history; or may be used to fulfill elective credit for graduation. Credit also applies toward M.A. and M.A.T. degrees. It is not, however, necessary to take the tour for credit.

Recreation and sight-seeing are also an important part of the schedule. Former tour members especially remember hiking in the Alps, swimming in the Mediterranean and skiing near the Matterhorn. This summer the group will also experience the

day-long Passion Play performed once every 10 years in Oberammergau, West Germany. Other special events include the Salzburg and Edinburgh Music Festivals.

The cost is approximately \$2975 and includes tuition, round-trip air fare, all transportation in Europe, hotels, two meals a day and all entrance, guide and excursion fees for group activities.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Merlene Ogden of the English Department, or the co-director of the tour, Leonard Hill of the James White Library, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104.

Music, Prose and Poetry Wanted for Founders Day Vespers

Andrews University is looking for original religious music, prose and poetry on the theme "Nature and Nature's God" to be used for the Friday evening vespers on Founders Day, Mar. 7, 1980.

The contest is open to current and former students, faculty and staff members of Battle Creek College, Broadview College, Emmanuel Missionary College, Potomac University and Andrews University.

Awards of \$20 each will be given to the best entries in poetry, 12-line minimum, three awards; short inspirational prose, 1000-word limit, two awards; and music. The latter category

includes instrumental solos, hymns, instrumental ensembles, vocal solos and vocal ensembles. Music may be original or an arrangement. Words may be original or selected, where applicable. One award may be given in each category. Music entries should include a performance tape or arrangements for a personal presentation.

At the discretion of the judges more than one entry in a category may receive an award, and an award does not necessarily have to be given in all categories. The deadline for the contest is

Feb. 1, 1980. Send your entry to Dr. Merlene A. Ogden, associate dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Andrews University. Each entry should be accompanied by an identifying title page including name, year or years at the university and current address. No name identification should appear on the manuscript.

Entries will be judged by two panels—one in poetry and prose and the other in music. Winners will be notified in advance of the Mar. 7 vespers program and winning entries will be so identified on the printed vespers program.

New Releases Announced By University Press

William Foxwell Albright: A Twentieth-Century Genius by Leona Glidden Running and David Noel Freedman. William Foxwell Albright is generally acknowledged to be the dean of biblical archaeologists. He was at the forefront of the many disciplines in Near Eastern studies, and provided a great service to all Christian and Jewish faiths by showing, through his excavations in Bible lands, his archaeological, historical and linguistic studies, how reliable the Bible really is. When he died at 80 years of age, in 1971, he left a lifetime bibliography of about 1100 books, articles and reviews, and many highly trained students from his department at Johns Hopkins University as leading scholars all over the world. He is remembered as a kind human being, a beloved teacher and a popular lecturer to many churches, synagogues, universities and other groups. This is an open, behind-the-scenes biography of a great man. 435 pages. Hardbound. \$7.50.

Parochialism and the Courts by Dale E. Twomley. In recent years, the financial problems of operating church-related schools has resulted in many closings, causing church school administrators to seek ways of balancing their sagging budgets, including government aid in one form or another. Various plans to provide financial aid to non-public schools have been created by state legislatures

sympathetic to the educational needs of parochial schools. In nearly every case, these laws have been challenged in the courts. This book analyzes all of the cases brought to the U.S. Supreme Court through 1978, as well as many important lower court decisions. The author goes on to interpret the trends that have been developed and suggests what will likely happen in the future. Administrators of parochial schools and parochial school systems will find this book a valuable reference as they examine some of their financial problems. 165 pages. Hardbound. \$7.50.

Temperament Inventory Tests. The four temperament theory has more scientific verification than any other theory of personality. Dr. Robert J. Cruise and Dr. W. Peter Blitchington of Andrews University have developed an 80-item temperament test that will help people determine their basic temperament traits. The test has been standardized on a sample of more than 4,000 people and is one of the few scientifically validated measures of the four temperament theory in existence. Both professionals and laymen should find this instrument useful in a variety of settings: marital, vocational, social, moral and spiritual. It is not a test of emotional adjustment; however, the temperament combinations measured by this test should help each person ap-

preciate and develop his or her own unique gifts and talents.

This instrument is now available in two forms. *Understanding Your Temperament* is a 42-page booklet which contains the test itself, along with instructions so that it can be self-administered and self-scored. The booklet then helps the reader to interpret the scores with descriptions, summaries of research results and case histories. The material included is adequate to help the individual increase his understanding of himself.

The *Temperament Inventory* is designed for group use and contains only the test itself to be administered and scored by the leader of seminars or church groups. It contains three pages of test questions and a score sheet. *Temperament Templates* are also available and necessary for scoring. This material does not include interpretation of the score results.

Understanding Your Temperament, \$2.95 each; *Temperament Inventory*, Orders of 1-50, \$.60 each, 51 and above, \$.50 each; *Temperament Templates*, \$2.95 set.

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

Studio 91 Offers Taped Transcripts of Andrews Celebration

Several addresses delivered by university personnel during the sesquicentennial celebration of the birth of J. N. Andrews have been recorded and made available

by Studio 91. Speakers include Joseph G. Smoot, university president; Roy E. Graham, provost; and Gottfried Oosterwal, professor of mission. Price for the set of

three cassettes is \$9.00 plus \$1.50 for handling and postage. Order directly from Studio 91 in care of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104.

The Young View

Commentary by
Opal Hoover Young

On the Roots of Radio at Andrews

A search for the roots of WAUS-FM reveals that its predecessor, known in succession as 8AZ, KFGZ and WEMC, is recognized in broadcasting history as one of the first educational radio stations in the country.

WAUS-FM has a number of firsts, one of them very recent. The Andrews station is the first public radio in Michigan to apply to the Federal Communications Commission for a satellite receiving terminal, according to station manager Allen R. Steele.

The \$30,000 project, to be completed in November 1979, will



be funded by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, but WAUS will be sole owner after nine years, said Steele. "Zoning and environmental codes have already been met for the project, and at completion time, a larger variety of National Public Radio broadcasts will be available," he noted. "In addition, the satellite signal is expected to be of excellent fidelity capable of stereophonic and quadrasonic transmission," he said. (At present, NPR programs come over a single telephone line from Washington, D.C., to Berrien Springs.)

When Air Waves Were Free

Radio broadcasting was exciting business in the early 20s, not only

at Andrews University (then known as Emmanuel Missionary College) but everywhere. Air waves were "free." There were few stations, no central control and no limiting radio bands. Broadcasters vied with each other to see how far away transmitters could be heard. They called it DX-ing.

Naturally, there was much buzzing about campus as radio operators got reports from all over the United States and parts of Canada. In a whisper test in 1926, the station got results from such diverse parts of the country as West Haven, Conn.; Tyler, Texas; and Los Angeles, Calif.

The college station was a boon to students with crystal sets. Banned earlier because of the jazz played, listening boomed when the college began sending its own programs over the air waves. (No matter that occasionally a popular title in music was announced as a lullaby or given some such conditioning to better keep the image of the program. But radio was young and fun! And people were tolerant.)

With radio broadcasting as sophisticated as it is today, how is it possible to give this generation an understanding of the exhilaration and thrill of pioneering in something so new and so exciting!

Andrews got in on the broadcasting experience early. The first professional station to make an impact on the public had been KDKA in Pittsburgh, creating a tremendous interest in broadcasting by airing the latest returns of the Harding-Cox presidential election race in 1920. Department stores began establishing stations for experimental, not commercial use. Everywhere people began to get into the action. A fast-growing number of handmade transmitter sets were being used to send out messages and programs to an equally rapidly expanding number of crystal receiver sets.

Enter EMC

At this stage in the drama: Enter EMC. President Frederick Griggs, a man of vision, saw the possibilities of radio serving as a voice for the school. Also a man of action, Griggs lost no time in contacting John E. Fetzer, an enthusiastic young radio engineer in Lafayette, Ind., and inviting him to attend EMC and build a radio station on campus.

Fetzer accepted the challenge. In 1922, Emmanuel Missionary College had its first radio station, 8AZ.

Coincidentally (since Fetzer has taken on some baseball fame with his ownership of the Detroit Tigers) that was the same year the first broadcast was made of a World Series. The Yankees and the Giants, both New York clubs at that time, played as the game was broadcast between innings from WWJ of the *Detroit News*. Thousands of people gathered at Grand Circus Park, Detroit, to listen. Fetzer's team was also associated with early radio: on April 19, 1927, Ty Tyson gave the



The pioneer studio, 1923

first play-by-play broadcast of a Detroit Tiger game from old Navin Field.

Fetzer BA '27, is owner of WKZO at Kalamazoo, Mich., the flagship station of a broadcasting empire known as the Wolverine Network. In 1969 he received broadcasting's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award of the National Association of Broadcasters. The previous year he received the Broadcast Pioneers Award from the association. Fetzer has served NAB in a variety of key positions and has also served the U.S. government in many capacities. The master control room at WAUS-FM, Studio A, bears his name.

From 20 Watts to 48,000

Between 1922 and 1979, with a change in operating wattage from 20 to 48,000, the roots story goes together something like this:

In 1923, the EMC radio station became known as "The Radio Lighthouse," using the call letters, KFGZ. President Griggs announced at student assembly one morning that he had found a trick for remembering those tongue-twister call letters. "They stand for 'Kick Frederick Griggs Zip,'" said the president.

During nightly programs, the station announcer intoned, "This is KFGZ, Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich., in the heart of the St. Joe Valley where the big peaches grow." Trial broadcasts were held throughout the school years of 1922 and 1923.

John Fetzer, the ministry of Pastor W. A. Westworth and the talent resources of the college's music and expression departments and other groups collectively produced a pioneer work of witness for the college and the church."

An insight into the ministry of Elder Westworth, the "radio preacher," is evidenced by the hundreds of people who became interested in the gospel whose names went on file during his stay with the station. One of his sermons, "Why the Present Crime Wave?" brought a letter from a prominent Tennessee judge who urged that the sermon be "printed and scattered throughout the land."

The station grew and prospered. The listening audience grew. The name of the station was changed again, this time to WEMC to identify more closely with EMC.

Show Cause or Get Off

By this time in the history of broadcasting, problems began to emerge. With a continual increase of new stations and no central regulating control, there was great overlapping of broadcast channels. Everyone was unhappy—senders and receivers alike.

Herbert Hoover, then secretary of commerce, summoned the nation's important broadcasters to Washington (1927) to see what regulations might be activated.

Out of that council, the Federal Radio Commission was born.

In 1928, WEMC experienced another threat to its existence when the Commission issued a "show cause," ordering every educational station to justify its existence or get off the air. WEMC's superior programming and broadcasting techniques came through with flying colors, and the station was allowed to continue.

A bigger problem, however, not under the control of WEMC, soon reared its head. WEMC shared a broadcasting channel with WCFL of Chicago. The Andrews station could not compete financially; and WCFL, bargaining from a position of wealth, received increasingly more broadcasting time. Consequently, WEMC had to shift to less and less desirable frequencies.

Then came the biggest jolt of all—the 1929 depression. The college, barely able to keep financially afloat let alone maintain a radio station, had to give up the Griggs-Fetzer dream.

Hindsight brings questions. Perhaps the station could have been used to raise funds to keep alive? It had in times past made appeals which brought substantial response. But money was scarce everywhere (only those persons who went through that "trial by fire" know *how* scarce!) Perhaps rather than lose this voice for the gospel and for the college, the station might have been given high priority in the scheme of things? Who knows? Anyway, at that time maintaining the station seemed impossible. The Board of Trustees did what it had to do. The station was closed.

So, in 1931, John E. Fetzer, skilled builder and operator, bought the equipment for \$500, loaded it onto his truck and took off for Kalamazoo to set up a broadcasting empire (that eventually included television) of his own.

It was the end of an era.

Andrews' New Voice

But a new era was to begin. With the development and growth of a communication department at Andrews University, the vision of radio again loomed large.

WAUS-FM went on the air on Jan. 10, 1971, broadcasting at 90.9 MHz with 17,000 watts of power, the most powerful FM station in the Michiana area, potentially reaching more than six million people.

"Our FCC license," explained Mike Mottler, manager of the new station and instructor in communication, "specifies that WAUS-FM be an educational and non-commercial facility; and our programming will reflect an informational, cultural, fine arts and religious orientation."

"The station," Mottler added, "will fulfill several functions in relation to the church, to Andrews University and to the community."

The station, under its successive managers, has made good that prediction.

In the spring of 1971, the National Public Radio division of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting accepted WAUS-FM as a member station. "Of the 460 educational radio stations in the country at that time," noted Mottler, "only about 100 met the entrance requirements of this nonprofit, funding organization established by the United States Congress."

One of the first programs resulting from a National Public Radio grant to WAUS-FM was the

concert season of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

In May 1971, WAUS-FM was connected to a live network line from NPR headquarters in Washington, D.C.

To William Young, station manager appointed in 1973, goes the credit for organizing an extensive underwriters' program among area business people. Early in the program, six daily newscasts were underwritten, as were weekly concerts from three orchestras: Cleveland Orchestra, Boston Pops and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

During this period of growth, the station installed a direct weather line from the United States Weather Bureau in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Here We Grow Again!

On June 29, 1978, WAUS-FM began broadcasting at a power of 48,000 watts, enlarging its coverage area to serve communities within a 100-mile radius, including most of northern Indiana and southwestern Michigan.

The Satellite Age

Building on the accomplishments of former managers, station manager Allen Steele and his crew of five full-time staff members, plus 20 to 25 part-time employed students and a corps of at least 30 volunteer workers,

are making things happen at WAUS-FM. The roots have produced growth and the branches are bearing fruit.

Community appreciation of the station is evidenced by the response to a spring drive for funds during an "I LOVE WAUS" week. Listeners gave more than \$25,000, exceeding the campaign goal for the week by \$337.

National Public Radio commented that the 1978 drive by WAUS-FM was "one of the most commendable campaigns in the country."

Besides pioneering in satellite radio in Michigan, WAUS-FM shows many avenues of growth and improvement in enrichment offerings to the area it serves.

Among them is the volunteer corps, made up of persons who work at the station for valuable experience in all areas of broadcasting—administrative, secretarial, programming, announcing and others. Volunteer training sessions are held each quarter, preparing workers to pass an examination before being used on the WAUS-FM staff.

The station also conducts a duplicating cassette business in its "Studio 91," making available to the community lectures, music programs, sermons and all types of tapable activities taking place on the campus. The present budget allows for 100,000 cassettes per year.

Begun this past winter, the Michiana Fine Arts Quarterly lists all fine arts programs in the Michiana area. Other arts organizations, Steele explained, cooperate by furnishing funds and mailing lists in exchange for Andrews' editing and printing service. This venture is bound to have a far-reaching influence, Steele feels, and he hopes to go to a monthly publication soon.

Facilities at the station are also used for training church workers; pastors in the Great Lakes area and Canada come to the station for producing such things as radio spots for evangelistic campaigns.

On the home front, the broadcasting station provides training for students enrolled in all four of the campus divisions: the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Technology, the School of Graduate Studies and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. Training ranges from administration to program production to radio technology.

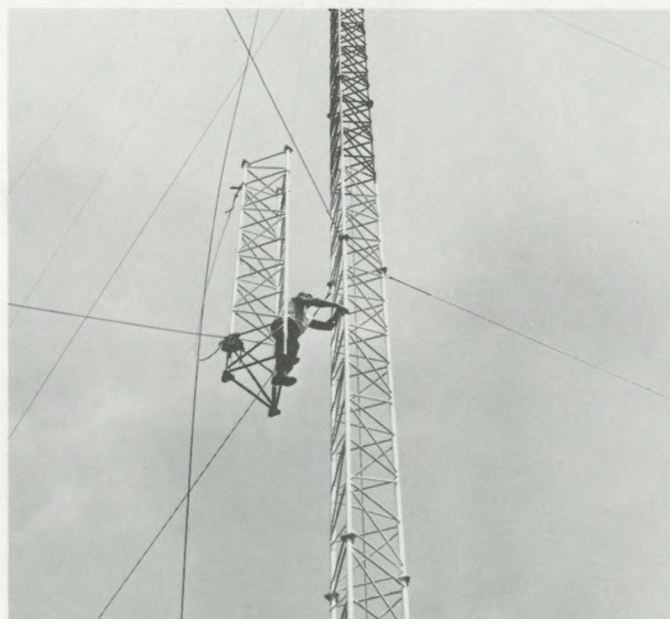
A program spot for Spanish-speaking people, which began last summer, is aired Sunday nights, 10:15 until midnight. Bilingual (Spanish and English) programs include 45 minutes of classical music, one half-hour of news in Spanish, and a half hour for the "Voice of Prophecy" broadcast in Spanish.

Open House Policies

New, too, is the open administrative policy in the form of a Community Advisory Committee. Steele outlines it as a group who will consider and advise on all angles of broadcasting. Meeting quarterly, it is chaired by John Gillette, vice president of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan at Niles. Other members include administrators from Whirlpool Corporation and Clark Equipment Company, medical doctors, dentists, housewives and educators.

Following suit, the Andrews Broadcasting Corporation Board now holds open meetings, a move that Steele sees as very beneficial. A recent vote of the board, Steele said, destined that the WAUS-FM station be moved in the future to the fine arts building, scheduled in the projected building plans for Andrews University.

Mottler was right when he cautiously predicted in 1971: "The station will fulfill several functions in relation to the church, to Andrews University and to the community." Perhaps it was an understatement!

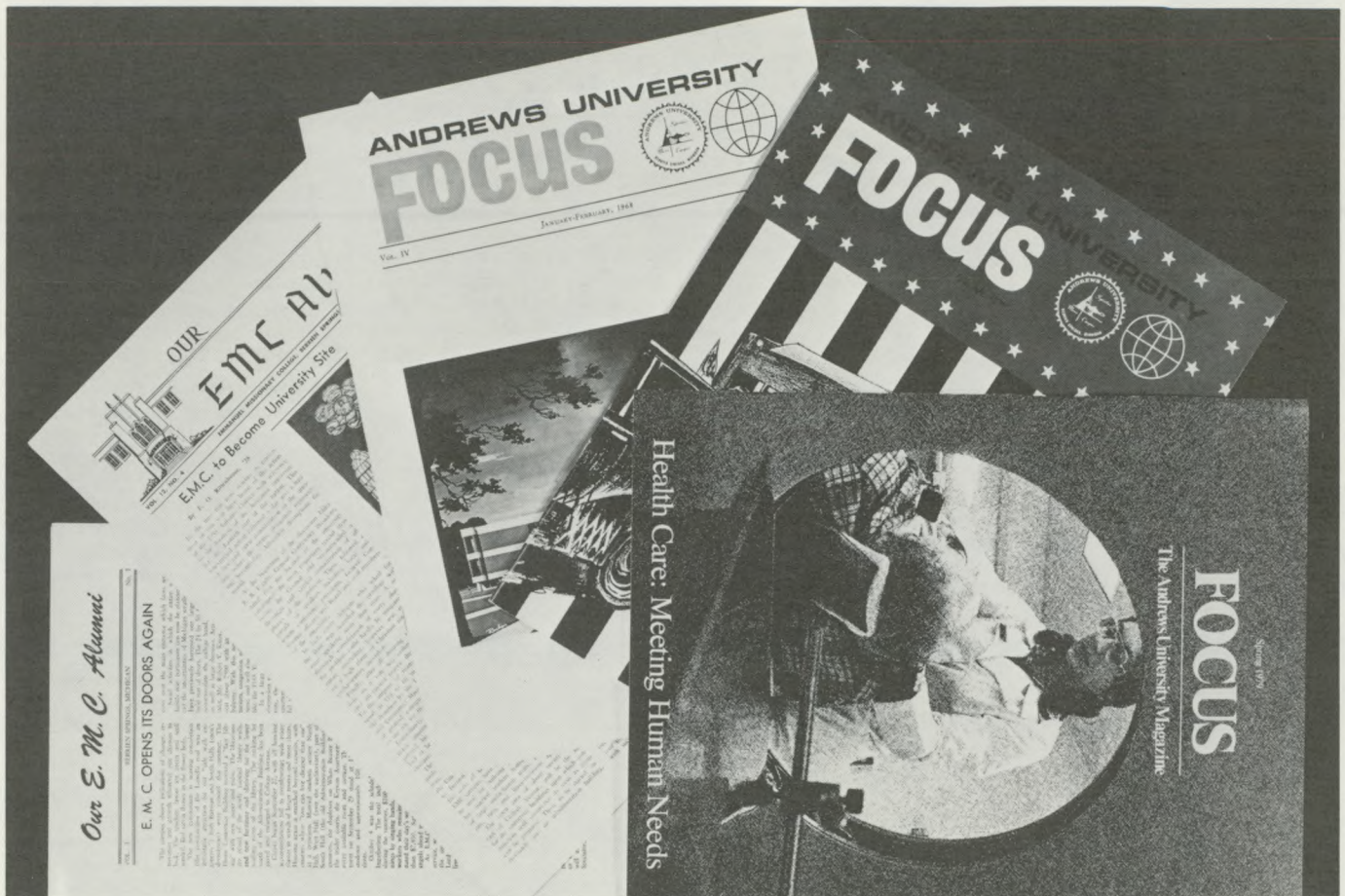


The tower for the new Andrews University radio station, WAUS-FM, nears completion as a workman from the Swager Tower Corporation of Fremont, Indiana, rides up with another section. The final 80 feet of the 380-foot tower, as well as the antenna, are to be added soon. Studio development is also in progress, as the stereo FM station prepares to go on the air in late September.

In Sharper Focus

After 15 Years: A Still Wider Circle

Sandra Doran



Birthdays are transition points. Times for looking back and smiling at our innocence, marveling at our persistence and rejoicing over our progress. Times to look ahead and plan tomorrows with hope-bright eyes. Times to juxtapose past with future and see the pattern of the whole.

FOCUS magazine is celebrating its 15th birthday. But the story begins long before number one of volume one rolled off the press one-and-a-half decades ago.

The first independent publishing done by alumni came in March of 1947, with the initiation of *Our EMC Alumni*. In the opening article, alumni president Walter

Straw BS '10, wrote, "For years we have felt the need of some means of communication between members; some means of gathering information as to the location and the work of our fellow alumni. We are glad to announce that an effort is being made to fill this long-felt need."

That effort, in the form of a four-page flyer, delighted alumni with its highlights of EMC graduates around the world. Such articles as "From Merrie Olde England," "From India's Coral Strand," and "From Sunny Isle" kept classmates up-to-date with news of former college friends serving overseas.

Also printed in these early issues, edited by A. Orville Dunn BA '26, were alumni

chapter reports; alumni wedding ("Marriages"), birth ("Alumni Junior") and death ("In Memoriam") announcements; and a continuing alumni roster.

Under the editorship of Barbara Phipps BA '39, the 9½ by 6 inch format enlarged to an 11 by 8 inch size and campus news began to appear regularly. Phipps served from 1949 until the spring of 1958, when Dorothy Towar BA '54, took the post.

Opal Hoover Young BA '26, became editor in January of 1959, but her role was short-lived. She explains, "In 1959 the association decided to give up on the 'heavy expense' of publishing and

returned to the *Student Movement* columns for survival in print." Mrs. Young then began writing an alumni news page for the *Student Movement*, working out of EMC's former home economics kitchen, which then served as a temporary alumni office. Later the office was moved to a room in the campus center.

Operating independently at this time, the alumni association "was desperately trying to keep afloat in a sea of IOUs by means of dues from members." A change came in 1965 when the association merged with the university. To this union FOCUS magazine was born.

Put together by Donald Lee BA '44, editor; Jeanne Jordan MA '64, associate editor; and Arlene Friestad BA '45, news editor, early issues were comprised of eight pages. Photographs appeared much more frequently than in *Our EMC Alumni* and feature articles, such as "What is a University?" showed up beside alumni and campus news.

The back page of the magazine carried a clip-out form entitled "You Who Move or Marry." Thus began the compiling and updating of a growing mailing list, which presently numbers more than 16,500.

Starting with Dr. Richard Hammill's "To Share in Greatness" printed in the fourth issue, a new trend emerged—the addition of special supplements to highlight major campus events, educational trends or in-depth presentations made by faculty or noted campus visitors. Through the years topics have included "Research on a Petrified Forest," by Dr. Harold Coffin, professor of paleontology; "The Biblical Concept of Perfection," by Dr. Hans K. LaRondelle, associate professor of theology; "An Adventist Conception of History," by Dr. Gary Land, associate professor of history; and "The Role of the Laity," by Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, professor of mission. Other supplements have addressed the issues of music in the church, Christian commitment and intellectual achievement, change and the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and the emergence of a significant university.

In 1966, Dr. Horace Shaw MA '49, became the editor of FOCUS while Opal Hoover Young continued as managing editor. It was during this time that the

alumni office moved from the first floor of the theological seminary to the third floor of the newly-built administration building.

"Dr. Shaw, pedaling back and forth on his little bicycle, directed the moving of the department to its new location," recalls Mrs. Young. "Office personnel revelled in their spacious quarters for awhile until, in pace with everything else about the university, the public relations department under Dr. Shaw kept expanding its services and its boundaries of responsibilities. In a few short years the 'spacious' quarters of the department became cramped."

To solve the problem, the alumni section of the department was moved to the administrative suite, with Horace Shaw assuming the dual role of public relations director and executive secretary of the alumni association.

Meanwhile FOCUS kept rolling off the press every two months with new features appearing frequently—the first four-color photo run, January 1967; increased photo coverage, with the name Ted Hewlett on the masthead as staff photographer, March 1970; full-picture glossy cover, January 1971. And always the magazine kept getting thicker—12 pages, 18 pages, 28 pages....

In 1971, Dr. Shaw retired and Opal Hoover Young took the editor's chair. "My real lodestar or Polaris in publishing was to create a magazine with personality—with 'personality PLUS' as an ultimate goal to exceed my grasp, as Browning would look at it," she says. "I wanted FOCUS to breathe an aura of warmth and friendliness through its pages."

And breathe warmth and friendliness it did. Articles on campus activities, alumni, faculty and staff filled the pages. Titles such as "The Winter of Our Discontent," "He Changed a Putter for a Prayer Book," and "The Ministerial Think Tank" beckoned readers' interest. "News Review" and "Alumnotes" became regular headings in the magazine. The masthead included new names, representing the positions of news contributor, staff writer, staff photographers, editorial consultant and editorial secretary.

Mrs. Young retired in the spring of 1977, but her by-line has continued to appear in the magazine.

Chris Robinson, present editor of FOCUS, came to Andrews in 1977 from Portland, Ore., where he served for five years as assistant public relations director of Portland Adventist Medical Center. Under his direction FOCUS has incorporated a number of new graphic elements, receiving increased recognition as a quality journal. In 1978 the cover of the summer issue placed second in the silver medal competition sponsored by the University and College Designers Association. The cover of the winter 1979 FOCUS received an award of merit in a regional design contest sponsored by the same organization, which was open to approximately 450 institutions in the midwestern region. Andrews was one of 23 schools whose publications were cited for awards, and the merit designation for the FOCUS cover was the only award given in the category for magazine covers.

In addition to increased graphic excellence, the magazine has broadened the scope of its subject matter considerably in the past three years, addressing major issues facing the Seventh-day Adventist church at large, and spotlighting issues in health care, family life education, theology and international service. "We have tried to draw a still wider circle to encompass the many facets of campus life—including events and topics of concern to alumni, parents, friends and students," says Robinson.

Today's FOCUS has many goals. Working together, the staff is seeking to provide balanced coverage of campus events, explore significant issues relating to Adventist education and the church at large, and strengthen reader interaction through publication of a wide range of letters, announcements, commentaries and alumni news. FOCUS is *your* magazine—alumni, church members, prospective students, faculty, staff, friends, present students, parents, board members....

Join us in celebrating our 15th birthday and in striving to make the years ahead more meaningful through publication of this, the Andrews University magazine.

Letters

Memories

As I send along my change of address, I would like to express my appreciation for FOCUS. After serving as a minister in seven states, I have retired and moved back to the county of my birth.

My father was a charter member of the Noble church. I'm happy to state that a number of "noble" young men and women have gone out from its fellowship to serve in the vineyard of God.

Thank you for the pictures and stories about Doctors Thiele and Beltz in the last issue of FOCUS. I admired them both greatly, and they each exerted a strong influence for good in my life. It is good to read about those who



attended old Broadview College where I attended from 1930-33. I also salute the fine group of students who finished as I did in the class of '45 at EMC.

Loy G. Foll BA '45
Olney, Ill.

Staying in Touch

Thank you very much for FOCUS magazine which I receive regularly here in Ethiopia. I find the magazine very informative and educational. Furthermore, it keeps me in close touch with my alma mater and fellow alumni around the world...

It is quite a challenge to give Christian education to our young people here, and I am very happy to minister in this capacity.

May God bless you as you serve the graduates of Andrews who can be found all around the world. Keep up the good work.

Abebe Disasa BA '73 MA '75
Principal
Wollega Adventist Academy
Ethiopia

Thanks from "Down Under"

Greetings from "Down Under", the land of sunshine—and strikes, but of many good things, nevertheless!

Ever since my visit to Andrews in September and October 1976, as the guest of Dr. Ed and Mrs. Verna Streeter, old companions, thanks to the introduction from Mrs. Milton (Beverly) Hook, then working in your office, it has been my privilege to be on the mailing list for FOCUS.

Although now in the 52nd year of my ministry, and officially "retired" for more than ten years, during which I have continued in service, including a period in mission service in Malaya, I find much of interest and help in the wider vision in each issue of FOCUS. I find myself envying the men who are young enough to have the privilege of working at Andrews. Fortunate, indeed, they are.

So this is but a brief note to say a very appreciative and cordial "Thank You" for the arrival of FOCUS, each issue, and to express the hope that it may continue to keep me in touch with Andrews, and through its articles

and news items, to keep me updated in mind and study in these difficult times.

I have much appreciated Dr. William G. Johnsson's review of Paxton's "Shaking", and have written him requesting permission to produce facsimile copies for distribution amongst our Adventist university students, many of whom have been unduly and sadly influenced by Paxton and Brinsmead.

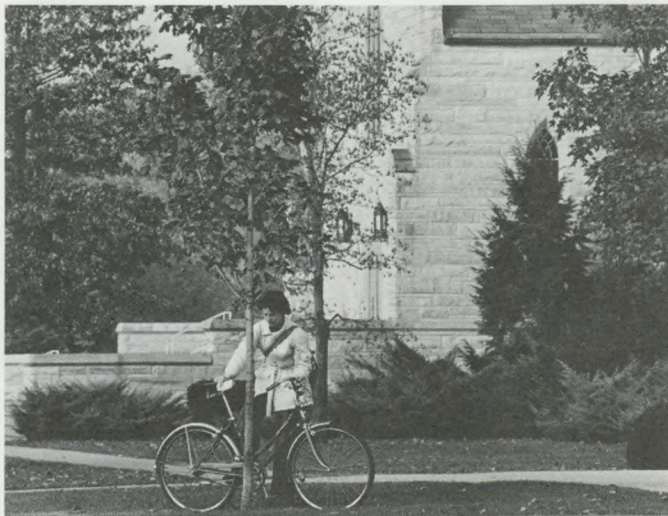
Having served as public relations director in the Victorian Conference for 13 years, prior to "retirement", I understand the importance of that phase of your activities, and am sure that, as I did, you enjoy the challenge, and in all this wish you the blessing of the Lord in all your efforts—some perhaps disappointing, but mostly, I am sure, rewarding.

Thanking you again, and with every good wish...

Llewellyn Jones
Victoria, Australia

A Word of Appreciation

During this International Year of the Child and the 30th anniversary of our children's broadcast, one of the most delightful happenings to *Your Story Hour* was the feature article, "Friends to People Around the World" which appeared in the April FOCUS.



We have received many favorable comments. It has been gratifying to know that large numbers of Andrews University alumni have become better acquainted with the work and objectives of this faith ministry for boys and girls.

We are grateful to the editors of FOCUS for giving its many readers the opportunity to learn more about the program that's "making boys and girls of today better men and women tomorrow."

Stanley J. Hill (Uncle Dan)
Berrien Springs, Mich.

A Credit to Andrews

Before leaving Berrien Springs I failed to notify you of my new address while I am on study leave. I certainly could not keep up with all the happenings at Andrews University without the FOCUS. As I've told you before, you do a fine job on the magazine. It's a real credit to the university...

Helen Christoffel sent me a copy of the 1979-80 University School *Bulletin*. The cover looks great. I have appreciated your efforts on our behalf to have attractive covers and professional-looking bulletins.

I hope this will be a good year for you and for the university.

William G. White, Jr.
West Monroe, Louisiana

Capital Fund 1985

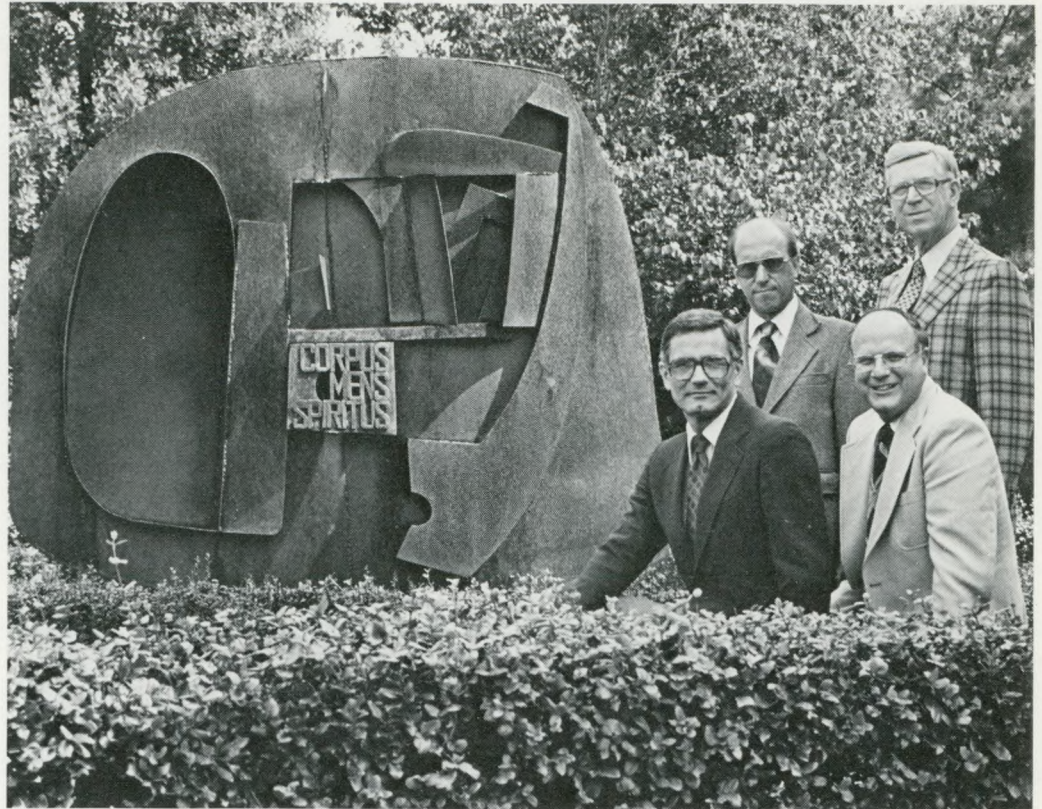
*Highlights of
Andrews University's
move toward a higher standard*

Joseph G. Smoot

As President of Andrews University, one of my most enjoyable tasks is thanking each one of you who has in some way helped this institution. Please accept my sincere thanks on behalf of the faculty, staff and students for your loyalty and support of Andrews in its dedication to the worldwide work of the Seventh-day Adventist church. Your support is manifested in many ways including encouraging students to attend Andrews University, sharing your own children with us as students, giving gifts in cash or in kind, making deferred gifts through a will or trust agreement and praying for our students and those who work here. For all that you have done, we say a hearty thank you.

For the past 19 years since Andrews has been organized as a university, enrollment increases have helped us achieve a strong financial operation. The church has made adequate operating subsidies each year. Voluntary financial support over the past 10 years for capital and other projects has also been excellent. A recent study shows that \$4.3 million of voluntary support has come to Andrews during this period, and \$2.3 million has been given by alumni and friends of the university. For this generosity, we are deeply indebted.

We are endeavoring to strengthen Andrews' support from corporations and foundations. As we approach the executives who make philanthropic decisions, one of the first questions asked is, "What support are you receiving from alumni and other friends of the institution?" We are pleased to give a favorable reply, but we wish it could be even better.



Members of the university's development team—(from left) David H. Bauer, vice president for development and public relations; A.L. Brown, associate director of development; Joseph G. Smoot, university president; and Paul T. Jackson, director of development.

We would be happy if we were able to report that we have at least 50 percent participation as some institutions do. In some instances, the grants from these foundations are given on a challenge basis requiring the university to raise funds from alumni and friends in order to receive the grant. A larger number of those who give to Andrews on an annual basis will mean larger grants from corporations and foundations. May I appeal to each one reading this report to make a gift

to Andrews University today. Your contribution, no matter how large or small, will help the university.

Andrews is particularly indebted to a group of supporters known as Fellows, Associates and Sponsors. These individuals are engaged in sponsoring in a larger way and associating with the university in a special partnership to achieve educational goals. To date they number 81 Sponsors who give \$500 annually and 52 Associates who give \$1,000 annually. In addition, those who have given a minimum of \$10,000 are designated as University Fellows. There are currently 22 Fellows. God has given each of us some means to invest in Christian education.

Our desire is to provide the best quality education possible for the young people of our church, and this can only

be accomplished with your continued support. Some moments in life cannot be measured in ordinary ways. The moment a person dedicates his life to God, one's graduation from a Christian school, the time given to herald the gospel—all are experiences that cannot be measured. Neither can the generosity of a gift dedicated to the work of God. Only God can tell the ultimate influence that will result from our unselfish gift whether it be the gift of ourselves, our time or our money.

Non-profit Organization
U.S. Postage
Paid
Permit No. 5
Berrien Springs, Mich.

Andrews University
Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104
Address Correction Requested

P E R 001981
DIR COMMUNITY RELATIONS
LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY
LA SIERRA CAMPUS
RIVERSIDE CA 92505

Go.

So He admonished us...to go into all the world, to tell the good news, to do unto others.
In the spirit of these commandments, Andrews University, in cooperation with Maranatha Flights International, is sponsoring an uncommon opportunity for service and travel in Panama during the coming winter quarter. The program's goal is to assist in constructing a new men's dormitory at the Panama Adventist Institute.
Participants will learn valuable skills in construction, various technical subjects, math and science during the

10-week project. Classes in conversational Spanish, Panamanian history, Latin American culture and Christian witnessing will be taught by instructors from the institute, all for regular academic credit at Andrews. Several travel excursions, including trips to the Panama Canal and Costa Rica, highlight the service and travel tour.

Students who wish to participate in the tour pay regular Andrews tuition and dormitory package rates, and receive round-trip airfare to Panama, room and board at the institute and insurance coverage. A \$250 scholarship will be applied to each participant's tuition for the following quarter. A total of 12-16 quarter credits may be earned in work experience and class instruction during the program.

Tell.

Do.

Interested individuals may receive further information by contacting the Dean of the College of Technology, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104, (616) 471-3413.
Go. Tell. Do. This could be your opportunity to put all those commandments into action...in Panama...this winter.