

Fall 1980

FOCUS

MAGAFILE

The Andrews University Magazine



A Time to Learn
The Andrews Student

They stand unique among the constituent groups of Andrews University.

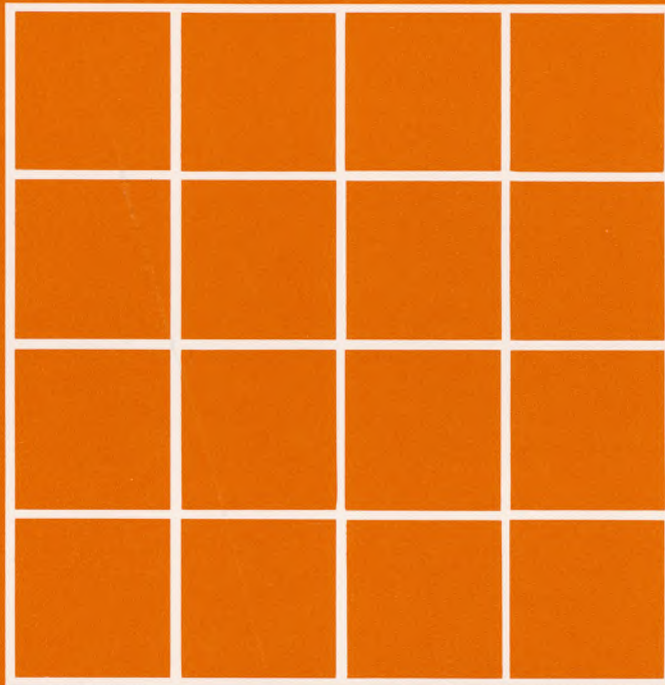
For collectively they represent the totality of the Andrews experience—a lively interest in a broad range of academic and technical subjects, a vigorous commitment to betterment of church and society, and a global orientation to fulfillment of the gospel commission.

The spotlight is on students in this issue of FOCUS. Feature editor Sandra Doran takes a detailed look at many facets of campus life: religion, as it permeates every aspect of academic, recreational and social endeavor; fitness, as students strive for complete mental, physical and spiritual health; and maturity, as leaders in student government give their views on the issues relating to daily life.

Our theme is excellence. For whether students, graduates or others associated with Andrews are involved in religion, science, business, industry or the arts, they reaffirm the principles upon which this university was founded.

And as our attention is turned toward the very reason for our existence as an institution of higher learning, we are reminded of that ultimate goal so eloquently expressed by Solomon, who said:

"Give instruction to a wise man, and he will be yet wiser: teach a just man, and he will increase in learning; for the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom: and the knowledge of the holy is understanding." Proverbs 9:9-10



FOCUS

Fall 1980, Volume 16, Number 4

Staff

Editor
Chris Robinson

Feature Editor
Sandra Doran

Reporters
Randy Hall
Wayne Hall

Alumni Editor
Jeane Robinson

Photographers
Jeffrey Johnston
Dave Sherwin
Harold Brinley

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
Reger C. Smith

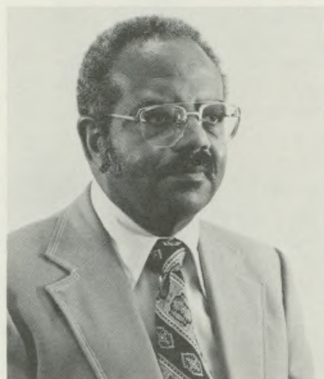
Alumni Association

Executive Director
Ralph M. Coupland

President
Edwin Dass

Treasurer
Glenn Poole

Andrews University is committed to equal educational and employment opportunities for men and women, and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap among its students or employees or among applicants for admission, employment or housing.



18 Living on the Pinnacle: An Andrews Family

By Sandra Doran. From South Dakota, a settled comfort and an aversion to religion, Mike Pionkowski and his wife, Janet, moved first to Colorado and then to Andrews University. Now, their future is bright, exciting, and full of anticipation.

22 Toward Greater Accomplishments

By Sandra Doran.



FOCUS is the quarterly journal of Andrews University, an institution owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Letters, as well as suggestions, regarding news and features are welcome and should be submitted to the editor. Subscription is free. Copyright © 1980 by Andrews University. Reproduction in whole or in part without written permission is prohibited.

13 In Celebration of Youth

FOCUS feature editor Sandra Doran launches this issue's feature section, highlighting the students of Andrews University.

14 Holding Fast to Dreams

By Sandra Doran. Derrick Dozier, an Andrews senior, has given new meaning to the words "dreams" and "faith" in his quest for a college education.

17 Facts and Figures About Student Life at Andrews

By Sandra Doran.



23 An Intangible Aspect of Living

By Sandra Doran. One perspective of the importance of religion on the Andrews campus.

24 A Student's Time in the Garden of Experience

By Sandra Doran. Serena Gui, from Malaysia, is Andrews University's own uncommon gift from the Far East.



Departments

- 4 University Update
- 27 Andrews Alumni
- 34 Letters
- 34 Announcements
- 35 The Young View
- 37 Capital Fund 1985

Cover

Design Concept for Cover:
Mary Beth LaBrecque

University Update

School of Business Started at Andrews

Students taking business administration at Andrews will now benefit from a new division of the university—the School of Business. The action was announced by President Joseph G. Smoot following an executive board meeting of the university's Board of Trustees July 8. Named as dean of the new school is Dr. Dale E. Twomley, who has developed the concept since coming to Andrews in 1978.

The full Board of Trustees approved the proposal for the School of Business one year ago on May 7, 1979. Approval by the Seventh-day Adventist Board of Higher Education was granted on June 11 of this year.

Twomley, previously chairman of Andrews' business administration department, holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Tennessee and a doctorate from the University of Maryland. He has held teaching and administrative positions at Columbia Union College, Greater New York Academy and Takoma Academy. He has been principal of South Lancaster Academy and Shenandoah Valley Academy.

The School of Business will serve as the fifth school within the structure of the university. The major difference involved in changing from departments within the university's other divisions to a distinct school is not one of curricula, says Twomley.

"Basically, the course offerings we have now will continue. The reasons for establishing the school are to develop a separate identity, gain professional accreditation and increase the visibility of business training offered at Andrews."

According to President Smoot, specific Andrews University programs are presently accredited by eight professional organizations in addition to full 10-year institutional accreditation through the doctoral level by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. The accreditation of the business unit by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) would be another step in the university's

planned effort of securing national recognition for selected programs of study.

Professional accreditation has been found to be of special benefit to Andrews students from nearly 90 countries and enables the university to keep segments of the academic program under continual review and in-depth study, Smoot explains. A degree from an accredited program gives recognition from agencies around the world.

Graduates of AACSB accredited programs are recognized as having a preferred position in being recruited by employers and also in being accepted for advanced degrees in business administration. In the United States today, fewer than 25 percent of business degrees granted are recognized by AACSB accreditation, Smoot said.

The new School of Business will not be arranged into departments, but will feature separate areas of specialization. Beginning with the 1980-81 school year, a bachelor of business administration degree (B.B.A.) is being offered, with majors available in accounting, economics, information science, marketing and management. Also offered will be the master of business administration degree, with specializations in general management and hospital administration.

A concerted effort will be made to develop specific classes to equip Andrews graduates to enter denominational service. Courses in management work on the conference and trust service levels are now being planned.

"Not only are we improving business training here, but also in other geographic areas through our extension schools and workshops at SDA colleges and hospitals around the world," Smoot points out.

For the first year, 14 teachers are instructing in the School of Business, with eight holding doctoral degrees. Andrews has sent faculty to such institutions as Northwestern University, Arizona State University, the University of Oregon, and the University of Michigan—sponsoring professional development among the teaching staff.

Courses have been structured so that graduate students are able to complete their degree requirements in four academic quarters if they have completed all the preparatory work. Those entering the master of business administration program with no prior training in business can complete the program in seven quarters.

Preparatory and advanced course work in business administration offered during the late afternoon and evening will accommodate those with full-time employment.

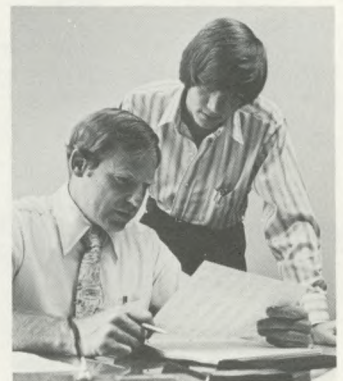
For more than four decades Andrews University has offered programs in accounting and business. The department of business administration was organized in 1953, with a master of business administration degree added in 1964.

A partial survey of recent graduates of Andrews' MBA program revealed that more than 20 are now involved in hospital management, including four in top administrative positions. Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities have also benefited from Andrews business graduates; six of the nine denominational institutions of higher education in North America have employed Andrews graduates to head their departments of business administration. At least two other SDA colleges abroad have Andrews alumni chairing their business departments.

High level church leadership is represented by two union presidents located in the Inter-American division and four treasurers of local conferences that have completed an MBA at Andrews.

Nearly every other aspect of church leadership includes those who have graduated from business programs at Andrews, including academy treasurers, managers of SDA-operated industries, ABC operations, and mission service.

According to Smoot, the university is presently engaged in developing plans for a facility for the School of Business which will provide an adequate structure for teaching, research and other activities.



Dr. Dale E. Twomley has been named dean of the new School of Business at Andrews University.



Business administration teachers discuss their views on the new School of Business. They are (left to right): Keith Murray, C. Torben Thomsen, and Leonard K. Gashugi.

The new School of Business will emphasize both academic quality and Christian values. Says Twomley, "It is time that studies in business within the church are recognized and placed on a high professional level, as in the case of medicine, dentistry and the ministry. Our church leaders need now, as never before, a professional level of quality training. Through the new School of Business we plan to provide that background."

Development Director Retires; McDaniel Named Replacement

Dean McDaniel has been named director of development for Andrews University, according to David Bauer, vice president for development and public relations. Born in Whitehall, Mont., McDaniel received his bachelor of



Tribute was paid to Paul T. Jackson at a farewell salad supper last summer. Here he shakes hands with David H. Bauer, vice president for development and public relations.



Dean McDaniel

arts degree in theology and history from Walla Walla College in 1963. One year later he earned his master's degree in systematic theology from Andrews University.

His professional experience includes serving the Idaho Conference as an interim pastor from 1964-1965, as an evangelist for one year, and as district pastor until June of 1967. He spent seven years as a missionary to the island of Cyprus for the denomination's Middle East Division. He has also held several positions in the Ontario, Canada, Conference. Beginning in 1975 he spent two years as stewardship and communication director. From 1977 until his recent call to Andrews he assumed the position of director of trust services and secretary of corporations.

He is married to the former Valora Melchalke. They have four daughters and two sons.

McDaniel replaces Paul T. Jackson, who recently retired to Arkansas after serving Andrews University since 1974. "Paul has made an outstanding contribution to the Seventh-day Adventist Church in general and to Andrews in particular," said Bauer. "He has been a man of vision and pioneered the area of development and trust services in several institutions. Programs he started have grown steadily with the solid foundation he has laid. I have personally appreciated the loyal dedication that Paul has given to the very demanding work he has been engaged in."

A native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Jackson received his bachelor of arts degree in theology with a minor in business from Andrews in 1941. He was ordained into the ministry in 1945 at Berrien Springs, Mich. He has also taken



Guy Fontell Wolfkill

graduate courses in law from La Salle University, Chicago, Illinois.

Jackson is the founder of Shawnee Mission Medical Center in Kansas. He served as president and chairman of the institution's board from 1956 to 1971. He has also spent three years as associate director of development at Loma Linda University.

He moved to Andrews in 1967 for four years as director of trust services, and then back to Loma Linda in 1971 as trust officer. One year later he became director of trust services for Christian Record Braille Foundation in Lincoln, Neb., an office he held until returning to Andrews in 1974.

His wife, Elizabeth Hilbert Jackson, is a native of Wayne County, Ind. She holds a bachelor of arts in business from Andrews. The Jacksons have one son and a daughter.

Education Programs Re-accredited

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education has granted a seven-year accreditation renewal to Andrews University as a training institution for teachers and professional school personnel, according to President Joseph G. Smoot.

"This accreditation is the maximum approval the council gives," Smoot said. "It is very important for Andrews to meet these high standards so that both students and potential employers know what a degree from Andrews University means."

In 1970, Andrews received its first accreditation for the undergraduate education and master of arts in teaching degree programs. Four years later the graduate programs for elementary and secondary school principals and guidance counselors were approved by the council.

As one of Andrews' eight nationally-accredited programs, the education department offers an undergraduate degree in education and graduate level degrees in educational counseling and psychology, administration, foundations and measurements, as well as curriculum, instruction, and supervision. The doctor of education course provides concentrations in educational psychology, guidance and personnel services, and counseling.

"We recognize and appreciate the important contributions of the

classroom teacher, school principals and superintendents in Berrien County who have cooperated with our teacher training program. They have helped keep our standards high," Smoot said.

Others who helped to gain the accreditation were Dr. Mercedes Dyer, chairman of the Andrews education department; Dr. Robert Moon, director of institutional research; Dr. Richard Schwarz, vice president for academic administration; and Provost Dr. Roy Graham. According to Smoot, "Their hard work and dedication made this accomplishment possible."

Former Andrews President Dies

Guy Fontell Wolfkill, president of Andrews from 1925 to 1930, died June 29, in Angwin, Calif.

Born on December 29, 1882, in Thayer County, Neb., Wolfkill received his grade school education in Seattle, Wash., and graduated as president of the senior class of Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash., in 1904.

He served as instructor and administrator for a number of Seventh-day Adventist schools, including Walla Walla College, Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif., and Union College in Lincoln, Neb., before his presidency at Emmanuel Missionary College (Andrews).

When Wolfkill became president in 1925, the college records showed a debt of \$78,000. After three years, he had reduced the figure to \$33,000, and when he left in 1930, the college had about \$35,000 in surplus.

In addition to his sound financial leadership, Wolfkill was known for his religious conviction, his desire for the students to achieve high intellectual standards, and his efforts to have denominational schools accredited.

Three Students Benefit From Foundation

Three Andrews University students were awarded \$500 grants from the Edward C. and Hazel L. Stephenson Foundation for the 1979-80 school year, according to Dwain L. Ford, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The awards, made to Andrews through the Michigan Colleges

Foundation, were distributed to Janet Foster, a junior nursing major from Eau Claire, Mich.; Sheree Strom, a sophomore social work major from Lincoln, Neb.; and Long Uong, a sophomore food service major from Berrien Springs.

The foundation provides scholarship assistance to students of private colleges in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. The 1979-80 school year was the third year Andrews has selected deserving students to receive the awards. A total of \$31,000 was awarded to 16 private colleges in Michigan last year.

University Medical Center Relocates

The University Medical Center has begun operations in its new professional building located at 1120 St. Joseph Avenue adjacent to the Apple Valley Market in Berrien Springs.

According to Lyle Jepson, administrator for the center, the new facility provides 13,000 square feet of office space for its 25-member staff to offer medical and dental service to the people of central and northeastern Berrien County and western Cass County.

"Our goal in relocating the medical center," Jepson said, "is to meet the need for a centralized medical facility in the Berrien Springs area. We are now better equipped to serve both the university and the surrounding community."

The center's medical staff consists of allergist and pediatrician Herald Habenicht, M.D., and family practitioners D. M. Hechanova Jr., M.D., and Robert G. Thomas, M.D., whose offices were previously located in Andrews' Campus Center.

Medical treatment in the new building is administered in twelve examining rooms and areas designated for orthopedics, minor surgery, injections and nurses' treatment. The center also has electro-cardiogram, diagnostic X-ray and laboratory facilities, Jepson said.

Providing the full scope of general dental care at the medical center are Victor L. Bigford, D.D.S., and Frank Conklin, D.D.S., who now have four operatories and two hygiene rooms at their disposal. Both dentists formerly practiced at 301 North Cass Avenue in Berrien Springs.

The center still staffs a student health facility in the Campus Center with a nurse on duty, though the Medical Center's doctors remain on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Jepson said.

Hedwig Jemison Recipient of Weniger Award

The Charles Elliott Weniger Award for Excellence in Education has been presented to Hedwig N. Jemison, director of the Ellen G. White Research Center at Andrews.

The medallion is given each year by an independent group of Weniger's former students to honor "qualities of inspiration, motivation and excellence" in education. Weniger, who served as the first dean of Andrews' School of Graduate Studies, later became dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary on the university's campus.

Born in Portland, Ore., Mrs. Jemison studied business administration and religion at Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif. Her professional experience includes serving as head of the diet kitchen at St. Helena Sanitarium in California. She also worked as a secretary before assuming her position at the Research Center in 1963.

As director, she is responsible for more than 60,000 copies of letters and manuscripts of Ellen G. White.

Involved in extensive travel on speaking tours, Mrs. Jemison has journeyed to Europe and Ethiopia. She has also set up research centers at colleges in England, Australia, Mexico, Argentina, Brazil and Peru. She plans to help initiate centers in the Philippines, Korea and Japan in the near future.

Mrs. Jemison has written many articles for various publications and compiled two books, *My Life Today*, and *Sons and Daughters of God*, from Mrs. White's writings. She was also the author of a

paper dealing with the role of women in the Adventist church.

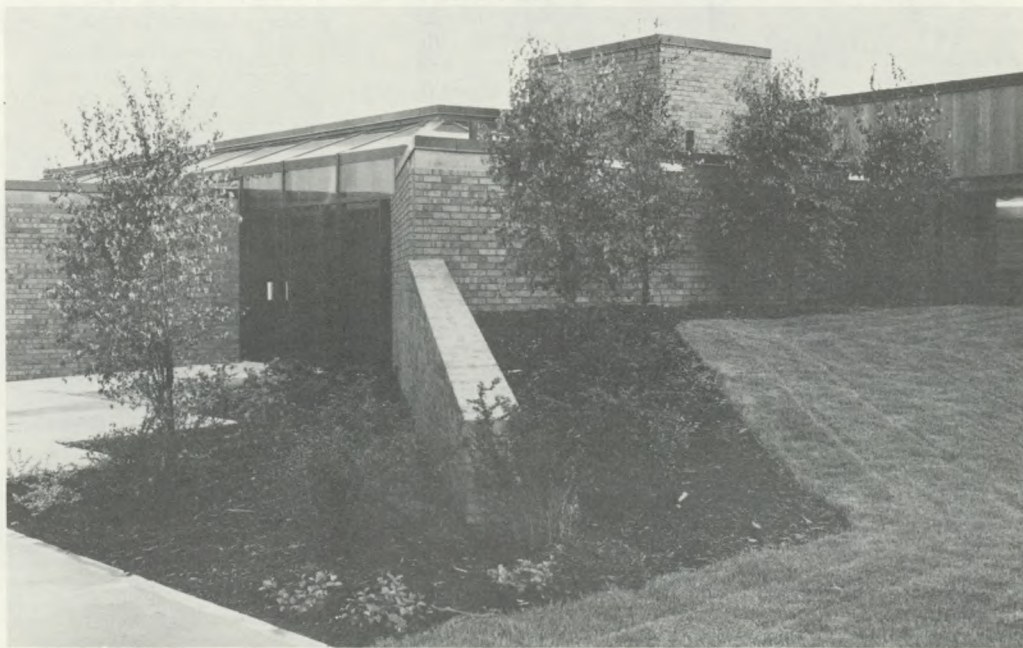
In 1977 Mrs. Jemison was made an honorary member of the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association for assistance in research of Mrs. White's writings on nutrition.

Nishan Scholarship Established

A new scholarship has been established at the university which will aid worthy students of junior



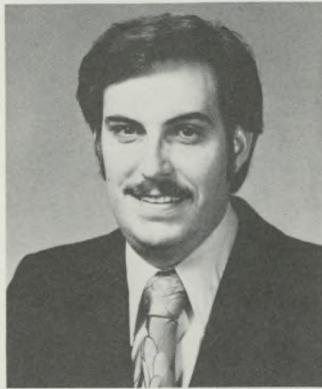
Interior of the new Medical Center.



Exterior of the new Medical Center.

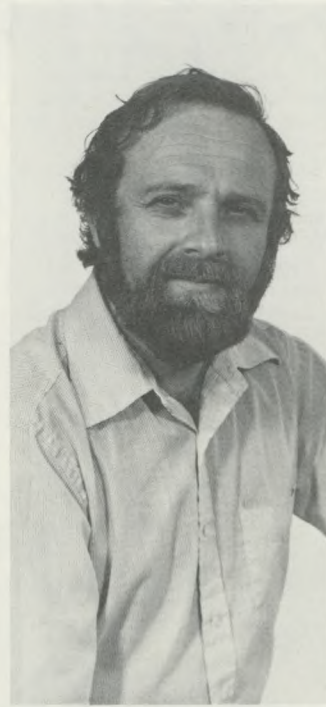


Patrice Cruise



Dr. Randall Butler

or senior standing or members of the School of Graduate Studies. The Dagavarian and Mildred Nishan Endowed Scholarship is available to students with a financial need who are willing to cor-



Wayne Hazen

respond with the donors to report on scholastic achievements. Students of Armenian descent receive first consideration in the awarding of Nishan Scholarship funds.

The Nishans, who are both from Asia Minor, came to the United States in 1905. They lived in Detroit, Mich., where Dagavarian owned a firm and worked as a mechanical engineer. After retiring, they moved to southern California in the early 1970s.

Although they have no children of their own, Mrs. Nishan says they started the scholarship "out of love for the students."

Faculty Receive Advanced Degrees

Four Andrews' faculty members have completed work on advanced degrees, according to Dr. Roy Graham, university provost.

Patrice Cruise, who is an instructor of nursing, was awarded a master of science degree in community health nursing from the University of Michigan. She holds two undergraduate degrees in nursing: an associate degree from Southern Missionary College in Collegedale, Tenn., and a bachelor of science degree from Andrews.

Stanley Bell, assistant professor of architecture, received a master of science degree in environic design, while Wayne Hazen, instructor in art, completed a master of fine arts degree. Both

degrees were conferred at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

Bell graduated from Montana State University with a bachelor of architecture degree. He is a registered architect in Michigan, Montana and North Dakota.

Hazen received a four-year diploma from Portland Art School in Portland, Maine. He completed a bachelor's degree in art in 1974 at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Mass., where he served as art instructor for three years before joining the Andrews faculty in 1978.

Randall Butler, II, assistant professor of history, received a doctor of philosophy degree from Brigham Young University. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Walla Walla College and a master of arts degree from Loma Linda University, both in history. Before coming to Andrews in 1977, Butler served as instructor of social sciences at Pioneer Valley Academy for five years, and as an administrative assistant at Brigham Young University during the 1976-77 academic year. He is a member of such professional societies as the American Historical Association, the Western Adventist Historical Association and the Western History Association.

Pacific Union College Provides Guest Teacher for Summer

Dr. N. Gordon Thomas, professor of history at Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif., served as a guest teacher at Andrews' history department during the summer quarter, according to Dr. Gerald Herdman, department chairman.

While at the university, Thomas taught a four-week course on the history of the Seventh-day Adventist church, a required class for students seeking denominational credentials in education.

Born in Akron, Ohio, Thomas has received three degrees in history: a bachelor of arts from Andrews in 1956, a master of arts two years later from Ohio University in Athens, and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1967 from Michigan State University in East Lansing.

After teaching at Battle Creek and Grand Ledge academies, he spent six years as a history teacher at Lansing Community College in East Lansing, Mich.,



Mrs. Hedwig Jemison receives the Charles Elliott Weniger Award for Excellence in Education from Andrews University Provost Roy Graham.



Stanley Bell

joining the faculty of Pacific Union College in 1968.

He is a member of the Western Adventist History Association and has been listed in the annual publication *Who's Who in the West*.

His wife, the former Donna Otis, is a native of Indiana who completed a two-year degree in secretarial studies at Andrews. The Thomases have two sons and a daughter.

Campus Industries Get New Managers

Two new managers have assumed posts at Andrews industries, according to Vernon Siver, vice president for financial administration at the university.

Edward Craig, manager of the Berrien Bindery, assumed his post on August 1. He succeeds former manager David Brass, who has accepted a position with North American Industries in Walla Walla, Wash., Siver said.

A native of St. Johns, New Brunswick, Canada, Craig received a bachelor of science degree in accounting at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass., in 1965.

He has served in supervisory positions at the book binderies of Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash., Canadian Union College in Alberta, Canada, and Atlantic Union College and has been the bindery manager for Kingsway College in Ontario, Canada, and Shenandoah Valley Academy in New Market, Va.

His wife is the former Marjorie Martin. The Craigs have two daughters.

Serving as new general manager of the University Printers is David Vanderwilt. He succeeds former press manager Oliver Wilson, who is now sales manager for the facility, Siver said.

A native of Oneonta, N.Y., Vanderwilt received an associate of arts degree in chemistry from Southwestern Adventist College, Keene, Tex., in 1962.

He served as art director for the *Faith for Today* television broadcast in New York for four years before becoming an artist and sales assistant with the Walla Walla College Press in College Place, Wash., in 1966. He was named manager of the Parkland Colorpress at Canadian Union College in Alberta, Canada, four

years later and held that position until his recent arrival at Andrews.

His wife, the former Carol Clifton, was born in Ft. Worth, Tex. The Vanderwilts have two sons and two daughters.

Faculty Members Author Books

Three books written by Andrews faculty members have recently been published.

Hall's Musical Years, by Dr. Charles J. Hall, professor of music, is a resource book for the fine arts. The result of extensive research, the book provides a year-by-year review of general history, publications, art masterworks, births, deaths and major musical compositions of the 20th century.

Born in Houston, Texas, Hall completed his bachelor's and master's degrees in music theory and composition, as well as a doctorate in composition, from Michigan State University.

An established composer, he produces a weekly radio program dealing with fine arts developments since 1750 for WAUS-FM, Andrews' fine arts station. Hall's book is being published by Opus Music Publishers, Inc.

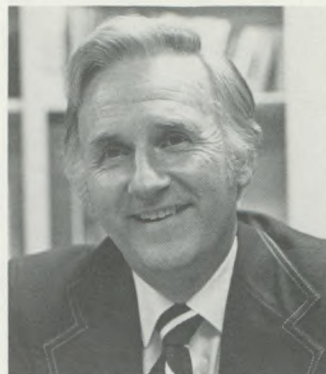
Sex Roles and the Christian Family, by Dr. W. Peter Blitchington, has been produced by Tyndale House Publishers, Inc. The book probes the fields of psychology, sociology and history to demonstrate that the family operates according to a set of natural laws, set in motion by God for instruction and benefit.

Major societal problems, writes Blitchington, are due to the disruption of the family and roles of the family members. He proposes a return to family, "next to God, the most important and influential agent on earth."

Blitchington's book also provides a historical look at practices through the centuries that have created a breakdown in family living, including the confusion of sex roles. It is endorsed by Dr. James C. Dobson, noted psychologist, author and lecturer on family life. "Never before have I volunteered a statement of endorsement for a book, but *Sex Roles and the Christian Family* deserves that distinction," said Dobson. "The issues Dr. Blitchington describes are crucial to the

survival of the family, and I wish every Christian in America would read it."

Blitchington is a native of Atlanta, Ga., and holds bachelor's and doctoral degrees from



Dr. N. Gordon Thomas



Dr. W. Peter Blitchington



David Vanderwilt



Dr. Charles J. Hall



Dr. King-yi Hsu



Edward Craig

Georgia State University. Following two years in the United States Army as a psychiatric technician, he joined the Andrews faculty in 1975. He is presently assistant professor of educational psychology and counseling and does extensive study in the field of temperament.

Dr. King-yi Hsu, professor of political science at Andrews, has

recently published his book, *Political Mobilization and Economic Extraction: Chinese Communist Agrarian Policies During the Kiangsi Period*.

The Kiangsi Period, from 1931 to 1934, marked the first time Chinese Communists took over and governed territory in China. They were known as "land reformers," and gained the peo-

ple's support by offering acquired properties to the peasants. In 1949, however, when the Communists took over the entire country, the government assigned all lands to the state's control.

The book is part of a 40-volume series on the modern Chinese economy and is published by Garland Publishing, Inc., of New York. A condensation of Dr. Hsu's doctoral dissertation from Indiana University, it contains research based on documents captured by nationalists from the Communist forces during the Kiangsi Period.

Born in China, Dr. Hsu earned his bachelor of arts degree from Taiwan University, then received his master of arts and doctoral degrees from Indiana University. He is a member of the Association for Asian Studies and the Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs.

Hsu is currently on a two-year leave of absence from Andrews, serving as president at Taiwan Adventist College in Taiwan, an institution affiliated with the university.

He is married to the former Alice Phang. They have three children.

Two Named to Administrative Posts

Two new administrators have assumed duties at Andrews, according to Dr. Roy Graham, university provost.

Timothy Neal is the director of development for WAUS-FM, Andrews' 50,000-watt radio station. He replaces Max J. Church, who now serves as director of WIRE, Inc., a Haitian firm which provides electronics work for students.

Neal is responsible for developing and coordinating fund-raising activities for WAUS-FM, recruiting volunteers and assisting station manager Allen Steele.

A native of Benton Harbor, Neal graduated from Eau Claire High School in 1970. He completed an associate of arts degree in speech from Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor two years later and was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mass media at Andrews in 1974.

Neal spent two years as sales engineer with the Ireland and Lester Co., and later worked as a sales representative for Imperial Printing Co., in St. Joseph. He also served as a sales representative for the St. Croix Press in New Richmond, Wis., before joining the WAUS staff.

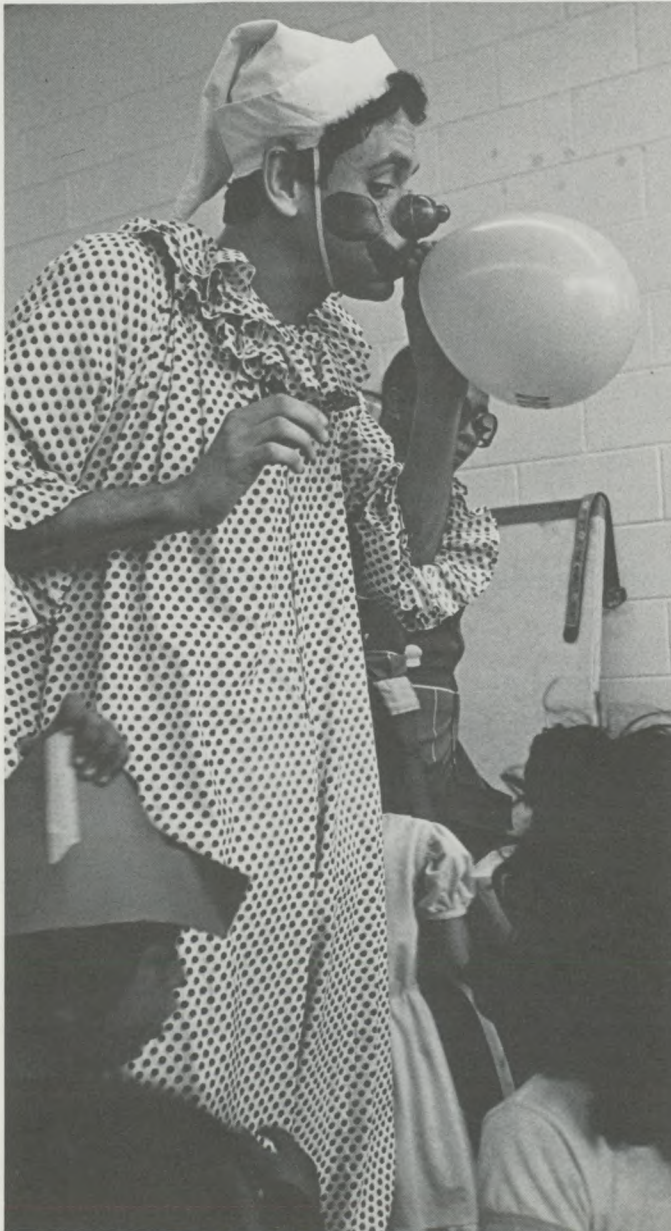
He is married to the former Debra Danielson, a native of Orlando, Fla., who received a bachelor of science degree in nursing at Andrews in 1979.

Alan Norman serves as the coordinator of student housing and labor for the university.

A native of London, England, Norman received a bachelor of arts degree in 1970 from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md., and a master of arts degree in English from the University of Maryland in College Park.

He was a member of the faculty at Columbia Union College for 10 years before coming to Andrews in early July.

His wife, Monica, is secretary to the vice president for student affairs at Andrews. Norman's position was previously held by Terry



Ed Galan, senior nursing major at Andrews, was one of 13 university students to assist with the Migrant Day Care program provided for children in Berrien Springs during the summer. Galan, who served as the center's student nurse, joined 31 other staff members in concluding the seven-week program with games, refreshments and special presentations, according to Anita Winn, executive director for the center. The child care program is operated by Andrews' social work department and receives most of its funding through the Michigan Department of Social Services. This summer, during the program's sixth annual operation, meals and recreation were provided for approximately 90 children ranging in age from infancy to five years.



Timothy Neal



Alan Norman

Newmyer, who now serves as manager of the university's student finance department. He replaces Robert Ingram, who is now in charge of collection of university accounts.

Johnsson Named Associate Editor of Adventist Review

William Johnsson, associate dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews, has been named associate editor of *The Adventist Review*, according to Dr. Thomas Blincoe, seminary dean.

Johnsson, who is also professor of New Testament at the university, assumed his new responsibilities in September, Blincoe said.

A native of Adelaide, South Australia, Johnsson received a bachelor of arts degree in theology from Avondale College, Cooranbong, Australia, in 1959, and his bachelor of chemical technology degree in 1961 at Adelaide University.

He earned master's degrees from Andrews in 1966 and Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., in 1972. In 1969 he completed a three-year bachelor of divinity degree at London University in England, and received his doctorate in 1973 from Vanderbilt University.

Johnsson has written three books, *The Great Physician, Religion in Overalls* and *In Absolute Confidence*. He is a member of the

Society of Biblical Literature and the American Academy of Religion.

His wife, Nolene (Taylor), has been a third grade teacher at the Sylvester Elementary School in Berrien Springs for three years. The Johnssons have one son, Terence, a junior at Andrews, and a daughter, Julie, who is a senior at Andrews Academy.

Andrews Graduates Receive Degrees From Five Schools

Two-hundred-seventy-one candidates received degrees from Andrews' five schools during the August commencement ceremony, according to President Joseph G. Smoot. Forty-two students were awarded diplomas from the theological seminary, 125 from the School of Graduate Studies, 89 from the College of Arts and Sciences, eight from the College of Technology, and seven from the newly-created School of Business.

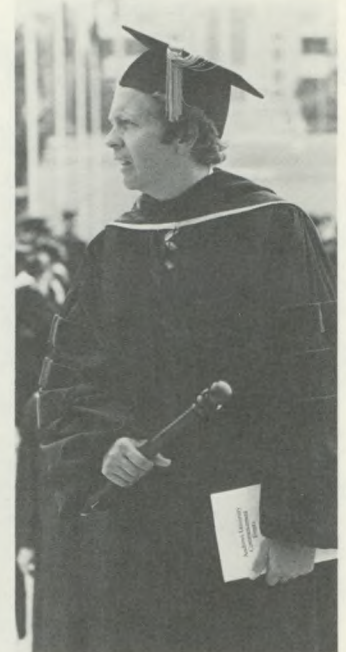
The first doctor of theology degree to be presented to a woman by the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews was awarded to Margit Suring, of Finland. Dr. Suring holds a bachelor's degree from Columbia Union College, and master of arts and master of divinity degrees from Andrews University. Her dissertation was entitled, "Horn-Motifs in the Hebrew Bible and Related Ancient Near Eastern Literature and Iconography."

Speaking for the commencement service was Robert L. Reynolds, executive secretary for the Board of Higher Education of the General Conference. "It's taken years of shared effort, but now graduates, you are on the spot," Reynolds told the candidates. "You'll soon have your degrees to prove it, but there is a qualification: education in itself has no meaning until it is put to effective use."

"Your mind is our greatest resource," he continued. "The future of our country and our church depends upon the cultivation of the minds of our educated people. The cultivation of the mind, coupled with the development of a strong and sound

character, is an unbeatable combination."

Reynolds then discussed the uniqueness of a degree from a "church college," as opposed to a "church-related college." "You are graduating from a university that is unashamedly Christian in its every program—a university



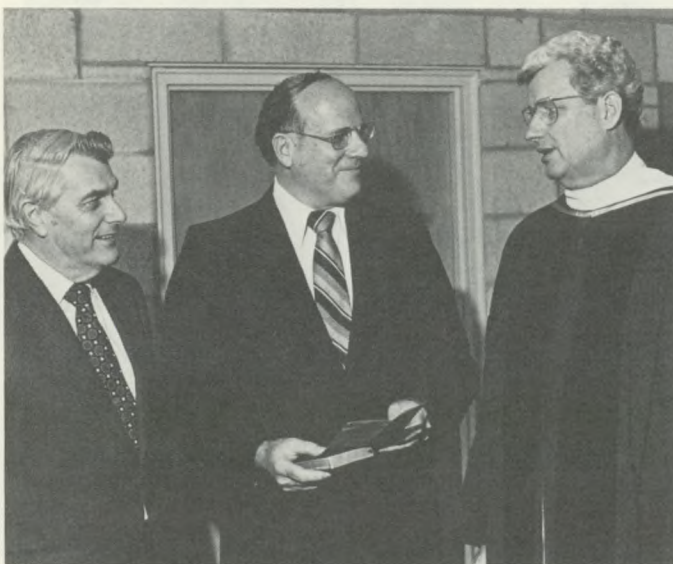
Dr. Delmer Davis, professor of English, served as marshal for the graduate schools.



Dr. William Johnsson



Doctor of education degrees awarded at Andrews August 10 went to: (left to right) Rilla Dee Taylor, Clarence U. Dunbebin, Edward L. Dower, Ronald Edwin Ruskjer, Joseph Nkou, Ricardo Garcia Rodriguez, Simon Gurushantappa David and Eugene Fitzroy Daniel (not pictured).



Speakers for the weekend Robert L. Reynolds (left) and J. Robert Spangler (right) talk with Andrews' President Joseph G. Smoot before the service Saturday morning.

that forthrightly states its reason for being," he told graduates. Outlining the historical background of colleges as church institutions, he pointed out the increasing secularization of higher



Margit Suring

education. "Seventh-day Adventist colleges were started as church colleges and continue to be church colleges and continue to maintain a balance of interest in the whole man," he said. "They were indeed intended to be different at the time of the founding of our first college at Battle Creek and are still measuring their effectiveness by the same standards. They continue to focus without apology on things that make them distinctive."

Reynolds then admonished graduates to combine knowledge with Christian character, striving for balance in all things. "Stay close to spiritual moorings," he said. "Keep on looking for new light and new methods."

Included in the list of candidates graduating from Andrews were three students from the university's extension schools. Graduating in absentia were Ume

Obbonnaya Nduka and Violet Ogboso from the campus at Adventist Seminary in West Africa. Present for the ceremony was Davona Joy Kruger, who earned a business administration degree through Andrews' extension courses at Helderberg College in South Africa.

The August 10 commencement was the 124th convocation for Andrews' College of Arts and Sciences, Smoot said. The theological seminary has participated in 75 commencement programs, while the School of Graduate Studies has held 47 convocations and the College of Technology, 12. Sunday's commencement was the first ceremony in which diplomas were

awarded by the School of Business established this summer at Andrews.

The baccalaureate sermon was presented Saturday by J. Robert Spangler, secretary for the ministerial association, stewardship and development department of the General Conference. Spangler, in his talk, "Reflections on the Pearl," focused on the inestimable value of obtaining the Pearl of Great Price—Jesus Christ. "There have been millions through the ages who have given everything they have had for this Pearl—even life itself," Spangler said. "Millions have waved aloft their blazing fingers in the fires of persecution for this Pearl. . . . Yet no price is too dear, no cost too great, for the peace and grace it affords to all who obtain it."

Smuts van Rooyen, assistant professor of religion at Andrews, delivered the consecration address Friday evening. Beginning by defining the word "consecration," van Rooyen explained, "Consecration is not a thing—not something you can put in your pocket. Nor is it a kind of feeling. Consecration is a relationship that exists between two things. And in the case of the Christian, it is a relationship between the Christian himself and Jesus Christ."

Relating the biblical account of the Lord's promise of salvation to the thief on the cross, van Rooyen stressed the sovereignty of Christ and his supreme sacrifice for mankind.



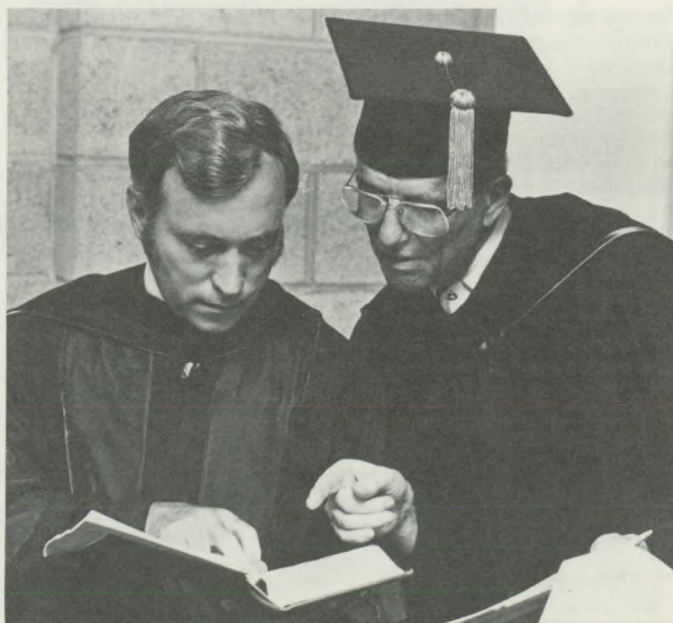
Doctor of Ministry graduates (left to right): Roberto Raul Roncarolo, Terence G. Joshua, Alfred E. Birch, Assad Bechara. (not pictured—Kerry H. Hortop)



Grand marshal Raoul Dederen calls one more time for graduates to practice marching.



Relatives and friends fuss over the final product.



Dr. George Rice, associate professor of new testament (left) and Dr. Thomas Blincoe, dean of the theological seminary, review the commencement scripture before the processional.

Major Appointments Made by Trustees

Reger C. Smith, Sr. has been named vice president for student affairs of Andrews University, according to Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, president.

The action came at a September 3 meeting of the university's Board of Trustees on the Andrews campus, where several other major appointments were also announced.

Smith was previously chairman of the social work department.

Born in Conneaut, Ohio, Smith received his bachelor of arts degree in English from Andrews, then earned his master's of social work and Ph.D. degrees from Michigan State University. His dissertation was entitled "Planned Short-Term Treatment in a Mental Health Clinic," and was based on an interdisciplinary study in social work, sociology, and anthropology with special emphasis on family dynamics.

Before joining the Andrews staff in 1967, he was engaged in family workshops and conducting individual counseling.

He is a member of the National Conference on Social Welfare, the Michigan Association of Baccalaureate Social Educators and the Michigan League for Human Rights. He is also licensed in the state of Michigan for marriage and family counseling, and served as director of the Tri-Cap Anti-Poverty program of southwestern Michigan for three years.

Smith is married to the former Katherine Baker. They have three daughters and one son.

He assumes the duties previously held by Charles Upshaw who is pursuing doctoral studies at Stanford University's School of Education. Upshaw was instrumental in many changes at Andrews, including planning for the new men's dormitory, the student recreation center in the Campus Center, the cooperative education and placement program, and the mid-winter break scheduled each winter quarter.

"Although we have been privileged to have had the fine administrative expertise of Charles Upshaw and are indeed sad to see him go, we are fortunate to be able to draw upon the talents and experience of Reger Smith as vice president," Smoot said.

Named as assistant to the president for management information and planning is Dr. Robert Moon, Jr. Moon has been director of institutional research and

professor of education. He also retains his position as professor of education.

After receiving a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry and mathematics from Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif., he earned a master's from Michigan State University, and a Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction at Michigan State in 1972.

From 1971 to 1973, Moon was assistant executive director for the Council for Exceptional Children, the professional organization for those involved in special education for handicapped or gifted children.

Also, the board named Dr. Fritz Guy to be associate dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary located at Andrews. Guy joined the faculty in 1977 and has served as professor of theology. He came to Andrews after 16 years at Loma Linda University, in California, where he taught religion and was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Margaret Kroncke was named director of freshman education and activities. Mrs. Kroncke has most recently taught in the Benton Harbor area schools for 14 years. Before that, she taught in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Indiana. She will be teaching a class titled Learning and Adjustment, coordinating freshman orientation and counseling students.

With a bachelor of arts degree in English and speech and a master's degree in counseling, Mrs. Kroncke has also had advanced study as a reading clinician.

The board voted to name Mark Driskill public information officer in the public relations department at Andrews. Driskill is a native of Birmingham, Ala., and attended school in Tennessee where he received a bachelor of arts degree

in communication and religion from Southern Missionary College.

Harold Moll, a research chemist at Dow Chemical in Midland, Mich. for 42 years, has been named adjunct professor of chemistry. He graduated from Andrews University with a degree in chemical physics, and went on to secure more than 30 patents and has written many technical papers in the field of agricultural chemistry.

He was involved in the effort to produce the first U.S. synthetic rubber and has done extensive research in agricultural chemical use. He has also researched and developed technology for a variety of household products, such as plastics, hair spray, vinyls, car parts and cooking utensils.

In addition to research, Moll has many outside interests. As an amateur archaeologist, he has had articles published in *Michigan History* magazine. He also maintains a 2,000 volume library on biblical history.

New chairman of the department of New Testament in the seminary is Ivan T. Blazen, formerly an associate professor of New Testament and biblical theology. Joining the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1959, Blazen assumed full-time teaching duties at the seminary in 1972. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Andrews in 1957 and his master of divinity degree, also from Andrews. He has taken additional graduate studies at Union Theological Seminary, the University of Heidelberg in Germany, Drew University and Princeton Theological Seminary.

Blazen is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and the Chicago Society of Biblical Research. He assumes the duties previously held by James J. C. Cox, newly appointed president of Avondale College in Australia.

Robert W. Cash, III, named director of institutional research by the board of trustees, was formerly assistant director of that department and has received bachelor's degrees in communication and history from Southern Missionary College in Tennessee as well as a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Tennessee in 1977.

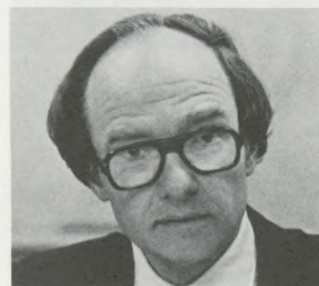
The board also voted to name Lowell Witz as director of the computer center. Witz has served since 1975 as operations manager and assistant director of the center.



Margaret Kroncke



Charles Upshaw



Fritz Guy



Robert D. Moon, Jr.



Mark Driskill



Reger C. Smith, Sr.

In Celebration of Youth: A Time to Learn

Sandra Doran

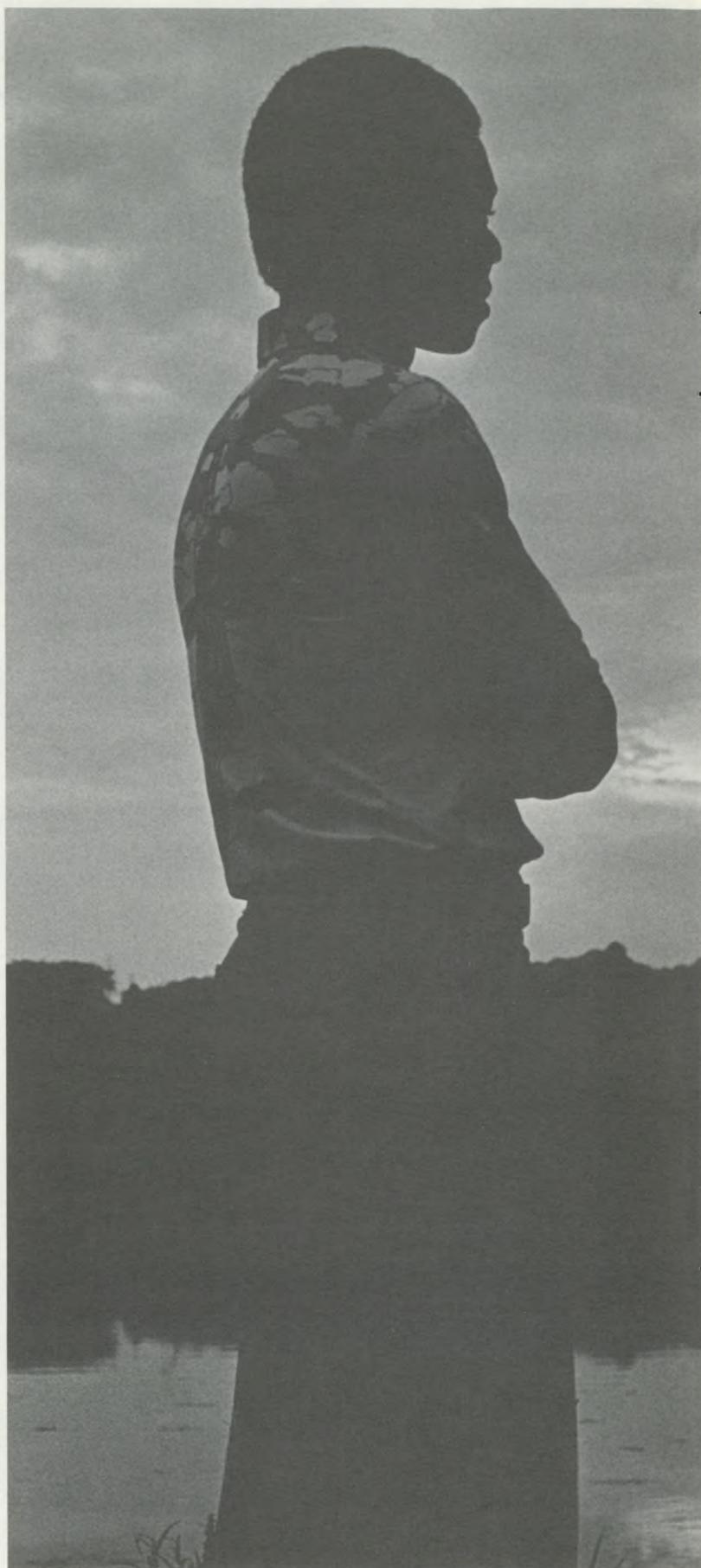
Students are the motive of an educational institution. Like the honored child at a birthday celebration, they are the essence, the vibrance, the cause for commotion. Buildings and policies, textbooks and bulletins are necessary, only like balloons and cake, presents and invitations—because first there is someone to honor, someone to learn.

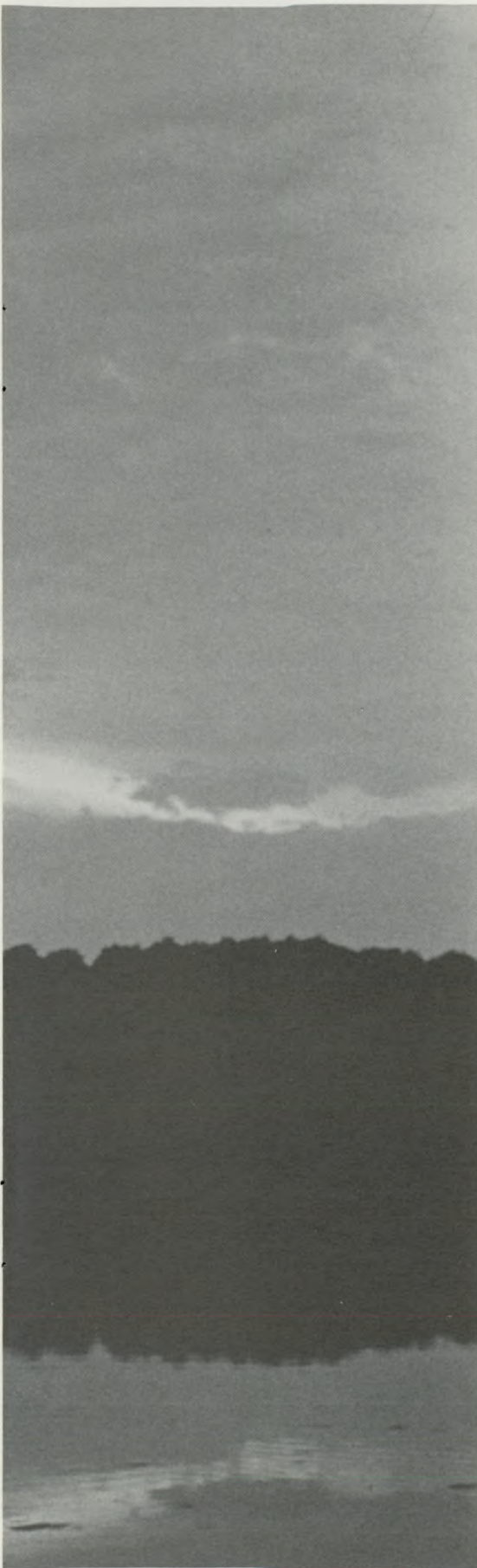
This issue of FOCUS magazine is dedicated to the very justification for Andrews University—the Andrews student. Through its pages may you sense the enthusiasm, the sincerity, the sun-flecked optimism that gives this institution cause to daily celebrate the opportunity of learning.



Holding Fast to Dreams

Sandra Doran





**Hold fast to dreams
For if dreams die
Life is a broken-winged bird
That cannot fly.**

**Hold fast to dreams
For when dreams go
Life is a barren field
Frozen with snow.**

Langston Hughes wrote the words. Derrick Dozier carved out the lifestyle. Holding fast to the dream of a college degree for the past six years, he will finally complete his coursework this December. And the going hasn't been easy.

A graduate of Union Springs Academy in upstate New York, Derrick entered Andrews University in 1974 as a biology major. Disappointed with his grade point average and worried about entrance into medical school, he struggled through the microscope maze of that first year.

"I was quite disillusioned after my freshman year in biology," he admits. "But I was determined to come back after the summer and really give it to 'em!"

The future held other plans. That summer Derrick's step-father had a heart attack. "I couldn't come back to school then," Derrick says. "My father was out of work. There was just no money. And at a time like that, I was really needed at home."

Staying on at his summer job at the Holiday Inn as a cook, dishwasher and bus boy, Derrick continued working for a year, saving to come back to school in the fall of 1976. But by this time, he had begun to question his future in medicine.

"After I got back to Andrews, I began thinking about what I really wanted to take," he says. "For some reason I remembered my mother saying a long time ago, 'You know, hospital administration is nice too.' I decided to try it."

A few courses in the business field convinced Derrick that he had made the right choice. "The classes were really interesting and I felt this would be something I could do to contribute to the health of the community," he says.

"That was basically the start of what I thought was going to lead into quite an immediate future into the hospital administrative world."

Yet his was not meant to be a simple and straight four-year stride through college.

"My parents had originally planned to retire after I graduated," Derrick continues. "But because of my father's health they retired early, and built a house in Virginia."

The only job open to Derrick, if he lived with his parents for the summer, was picking tobacco.

"I just couldn't do it," he says. So back to Rochester, where his cousin helped him find a job with the city as a chauffeur and messenger.

"Those were hard times," he says simply, without resentment. "I thought I would only be there for the summer so I shared a small apartment with another guy to save money. We didn't have any furniture. I slept on a mattress on the floor in the corner. But that ended up lasting, believe it or not, for a whole year."

When fall came, Derrick didn't have quite enough savings to go back to school. Figuring he could afford things if he could only hang on until January, he stayed on at his job. Then on October 31 his father died. "I put off all plans of going back to school in January, then," he says. "There was just no way I could do it. My mother had planned to help me some, but that had become impossible."

Another year, working. Another year sharing a suffocating apartment, no furniture, saving for school.

After working for a year, Derrick flew down to Virginia and brought his mother back to live with him. "I just couldn't see her staying down there all

alone like that," he says. "So I got another apartment in Rochester and she moved with me. That's when we decided I was going back to school—that the two of us were going to work and save and make it happen. That's when things started looking up."

In January of 1979, Derrick entered Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama. "My mother felt that I needed the social benefits of that environment," he grins. "So I spent a couple of quarters there."

Then, after working for the summer and fall of 1979, Derrick came back to Andrews last January, glowing with the realization that he was on the home stretch.

"College hasn't been easy for me," he admits. "Last quarter I took four upper division courses that were really hard. I called home and said, 'I don't know, Ma. I feel like quitting. I'm not making it.' And she just said, 'Hang in there. Hang in there.'"

"It's not that my mother's trying to pressure me into getting a degree because she wants anything out of it, but she knows how badly I really want it for myself," he goes on. "It's like she was saying, 'Gird up your loins and get ready to fight.' So I made it through those courses and came out all right."

Derrick's mother, a social worker, is not the only member of the family offering such support. His sister, Carol, who holds master's degrees in history and communication and is employed by the federal government, and his brother Ronald, housing director of the Urban League in Buffalo, New York, also provide constant encouragement.

"They're all behind me," Derrick says. "When I didn't have any spending money, my brother used to send me \$25 a month to keep me going."

"Carol sent me her gasoline credit card to use when I needed it," he adds. "She works as a press agent for Rosalynn Carter—but it's not a full-time job. So it's hard to come up with extra money

when you are sometimes off for a month at a time. Last Christmas she gave me a thousand dollars to come back to school."

And if it weren't for his strong sense of honesty, Derrick could have received another thousand dollars from a supplemental grant offered to those who are disqualified for other types of financial aid by their full-time job status every other year. The only catch was, to be eligible students need to have worked 36 hours a week; Derrick's job in the city of Rochester amounted to 35.

"There's always that tendency to want to lie," he says. "For one hour of integrity you lose hundreds of dollars. But I just told myself that God had brought me that far, and He would not let me fall short of the goal."

The words are spoken with an assurance borne of experience; a trust developed only through prayer-soaked days and nights.

"If you're honest in this life, it doesn't make any difference to anybody else," Derrick adds. "You're not going to get any brownie points from anybody. But when you look in the mirror, boy, do you look good!"

And Derrick looks pretty good to his family, too. In fact, all of them are counting the days until they can join together at Berrien Springs in celebration of his graduation.

"At first I didn't know if I even wanted to march, since my class actually graduated back in '78," says Derrick. "But then I realized—I won't be marching alone. My whole family will be marching with me."

Then comes the long-awaited-for entry into the business administration field.

"I want to get some kind of a starting position, and work part-time toward my master's," Derrick explains. "Rochester is a good area to try. If I can't get into hospital management initially, I can always work in from the angle of extended health care facilities."

"That's the goal, but I also have a dream of opening up a health food salad restaurant."

Hold fast to dreams, Derrick. Your faith will find a way.



Once Over Lightly Facts and Figures About Student Life at Andrews

Sandra Doran

A campus like Andrews is made up of thousands of day-to-day transactions—students taking out library books, consuming cafeteria meals, clocking in hours on campus jobs . . .

To give a composite view of the campus, we've compiled some "telling" statistics on campus life. They may never make the *Guinness Book of World Records*, but we think they'll give you a deeper appreciation of the world of Andrews and the students who live here.

To put in the same amount of hours cleaning the academic and administrative buildings on campus that students did last year, the working man or woman would have to clock in 40 hours a week for the next 29 years.

If you spent 15 minutes talking on every campus phone at Andrews University, you would be holding a conversation round-the-clock for 26 days.

The combined weight of all the academic regalia ordered in one year for spring and summer commencements at Andrews University is roughly equivalent to the weight of a Chevrolet Malibu.

Andrews' keys and supplies department has enough keys registered to open every residence in Salt Lake City, Utah.

If you wanted to read everything in the Andrews library throughout your lifetime, you would have to read at least 25 books a day for 70 years. (To keep up with all the new acquisitions that will be coming in over the next 70 years, you'd have to put in a few extra months when you were finished!)

Approximately 2200 students are employed in 70 different departments on the Andrews campus this year. Together, they will earn a total of more than \$3 million for educational expenses.

If you took all the paper Andrews' duplicating department uses in a year and lined it up end to end, it would reach from Berrien Springs, Michigan to Denver, Colorado.



If every Andrews student who had a car registered with campus security last school year decided to enter the campus after 10:30 on a school night and stopped at the gate for a one-minute clearance, the last one would have to wait 24 hours before making it through the gate.

There are enough miles of sidewalks on the Andrews campus to reach to nearby Benton Harbor.

For the 1979 calendar year, Andrews University used 11,616,000 kilowatt hours of electricity—roughly the equivalent of 1300 homes.

Students from approximately 90 countries are currently studying on the Andrews campus.

Last year, in an average month, Andrews students eating in the cafeteria consumed 13,560 oranges, 300 pounds of yogurt, 2,250 pounds of potatoes, 3,360 heads of lettuce and 3,125 gallons of milk.

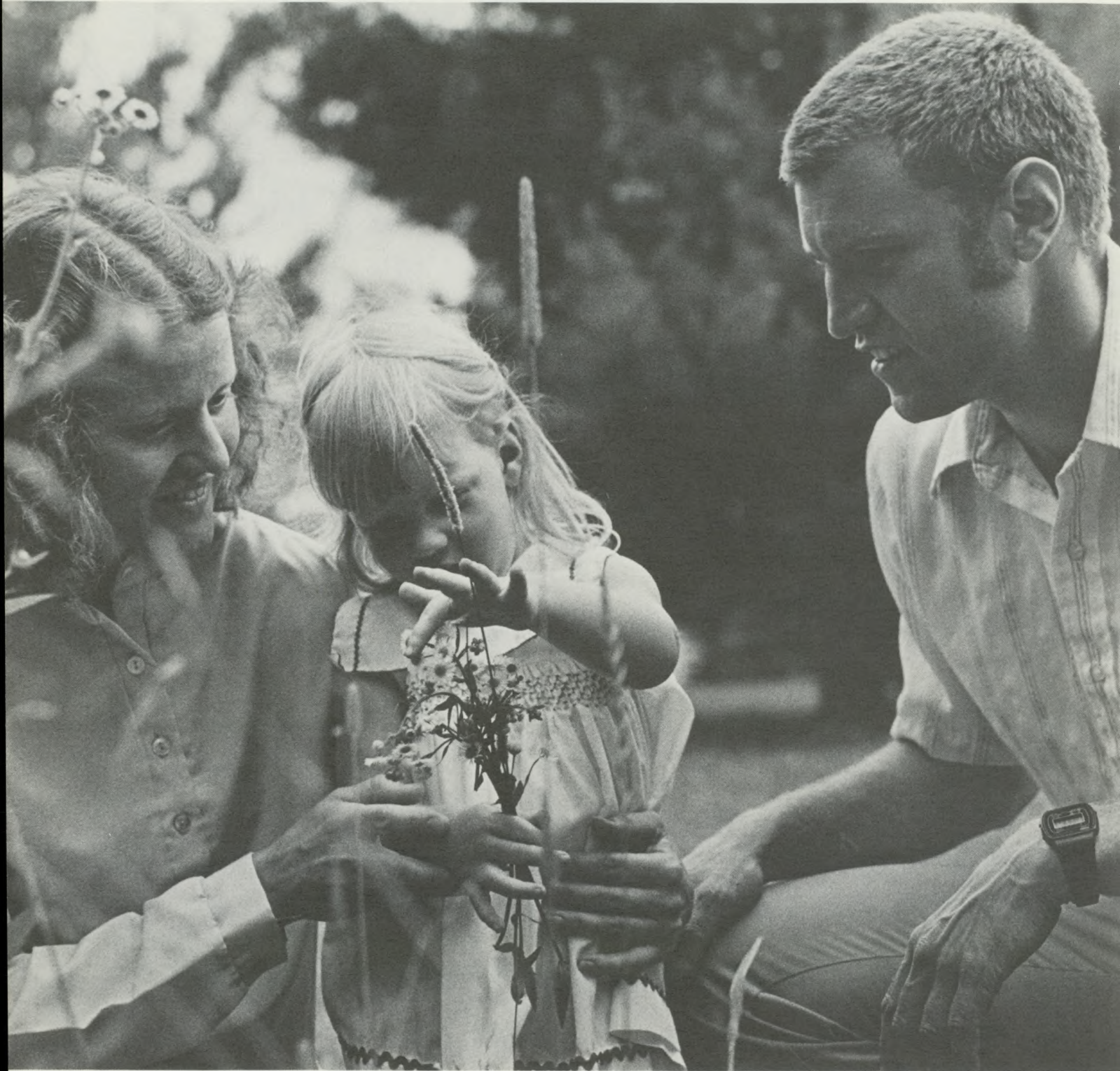
The ratio of faculty to students at Andrews is a significantly personal 1:13.

During the past year, the Andrews computing center used enough paper to reach from the northern to the southern tip of Ireland.

There is enough water in the Andrews pool to fill a bath tub every day for the next 42 years.

Pilots clocking in hours at Andrews airport last year put in enough miles to fly around the world at the equator 59 times.

Andrews offers more than 150 different degree programs through the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business, College of Technology, School of Graduate Studies and Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. A wide range of bachelor's, master's and doctoral level programs are available, as well as an assortment of associate degrees. Andrews' complete educational system also provides training beginning with kindergarten, up through the elementary and secondary school levels.



Living on the Pinnacle: An Andrews Family

Sandra Doran



You can't talk about running to Michael and Janet Pionkowski without talking about religion. And you can't discuss spirituality without getting into physical fitness.

For to Mike and Jan the two are inseparable. Like fibers braided into a heavy rope, the spiritual and physical emphases of their lives entwine into a sturdy cord, irretrievably bound, unashamedly meshed.

"We were made to live on a pinnacle of spiritual and physical fitness," says Mike. "And the more we do to keep ourselves in shape physically, the more receptive we will be to the Spirit of God."

But spirituality hasn't always been a top priority in the lives of this couple who jog a dozen miles a day and spike spare minutes with sit-ups.

The story starts back in 1977, before words like "seminary student" and "Andrews University" were even tied together in their minds. Mike was teaching at South Dakota State University, where he was head tennis coach and in charge of the adult fitness cardiac rehabilitation program. Janet, who had been teaching physical education at Bethany College when she met Mike in 1973, was home caring for their one-week-old baby—Gillett. They lived in a new home in a suburban area, enjoyed the present and anticipated a successful future—compliments of the security offered by master's degrees and years on the job. But such a settled comfort was not to last.

That spring, Mike received a call from the public school system in Durango, Colo., asking him to teach physical education for the elementary schools there. The decision was a difficult one.

Mike had often camped in the Durango area and had looked forward to settling some day in the midst of its natural beauty. And experience teaching on the elementary level was just what he needed to later develop a specialty in physical education for a doctoral program.

Yet the timing didn't seem quite right. He had barely become established teaching in South Dakota. And Jan wasn't sure an elementary position was worth packing up a week-old baby, leaving a beautiful home and moving to another state. In addition, they had been told that Durango was the third most expensive place to live in all of Colorado.

For some reason they decided to make the move. "No one understood, but we had to go," says Janet. "At the time we really weren't sure ourselves why we made the decision."

The realization would come later. In the meantime, the minds of Jan and Mike were occupied with the moving and re-establishing process. "We had a hard couple of months," Mike admits. "It's not easy to just take up in a new area like that."

A few months after the Pionkowskis moved, three women came to their door in Durango with a religious survey, and an offer of Bible studies. "I couldn't turn them down," says Jan. "They were such sweet old ladies."

Mike was tolerant of Jan's studies, yet didn't share her interest. "I would sit up at night, reading the literature, while he made wisecracks every now and then," Jan recalls with a wry smile.

Actually, Mike's aversion to religion stemmed from a disagreement he had had with his church when he was in the United States Naval Academy. As a Christian, he felt confused over the issue of bearing arms. Talking to the chaplains about this conflict, he received no satisfactory answers. "I just couldn't see how people could preach 'Love your neighbor' from the pulpit on Sunday, and then turn around during the week and say, 'Here's the gun, go ahead and kill them.'"

Finally, he left the academy and enrolled in the pre-seminary course at a Protestant college.

Mike's disillusionment with the church continued while he was studying for the ministry, until finally he changed his major and stopped going to church. "I decided the church was just for hypocrites," says Mike. "So I turned my back on the Lord."

Towards the end of Jan's Bible studies, some of the old conflicts began surfacing in Mike's mind. Determining to expose the falseness of religiosity once and for all, he decided to "pedal home from work real fast, catch the Adventist pastor before he left, and lay some hard questions on him."

"He came forth with some good straight-forward answers," Mike remembers. "No one had ever told me anything like that in my life."

Before leaving, the pastor asked Mike if he'd be interested in studies. "I said O.K., sure," Mike says. "I was kicking myself for the rest of the week."

The rest of the story unfolds with predictable detail. Two baptisms, a new outlook on life, and the setting changes to Andrews University and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

"Once again, the move was a difficult decision," says Mike. "Giving up the job, the house and going back to school with no promise of a sponsorship . . . But we wouldn't go back now for anything. This is where we belong."



While at Andrews, Mike and Jan have contributed significantly to the university through their enthusiastic participation in fitness events and also by teaching some classes. Last spring, Mike conducted a class in Exercise Physiology.

Currently, Jan teaches "Rhythmic Fitness," leading forty students in aerobics set to music. Both Mike and Jan ran in Andrews' Kountry Kanter, Punkin Run and the P.E. department's combined run to Detroit last year. In the

spring, each placed third in their age group in a thirteen-mile mini-marathon held in Indianapolis with approximately 3,500 runners.

"Since we've been out here we've been able to use our background in physical fitness to show people a healthy lifestyle," says Mike. "And I hope that wherever the Lord leads us we will be able to continue to use the talents that we have."

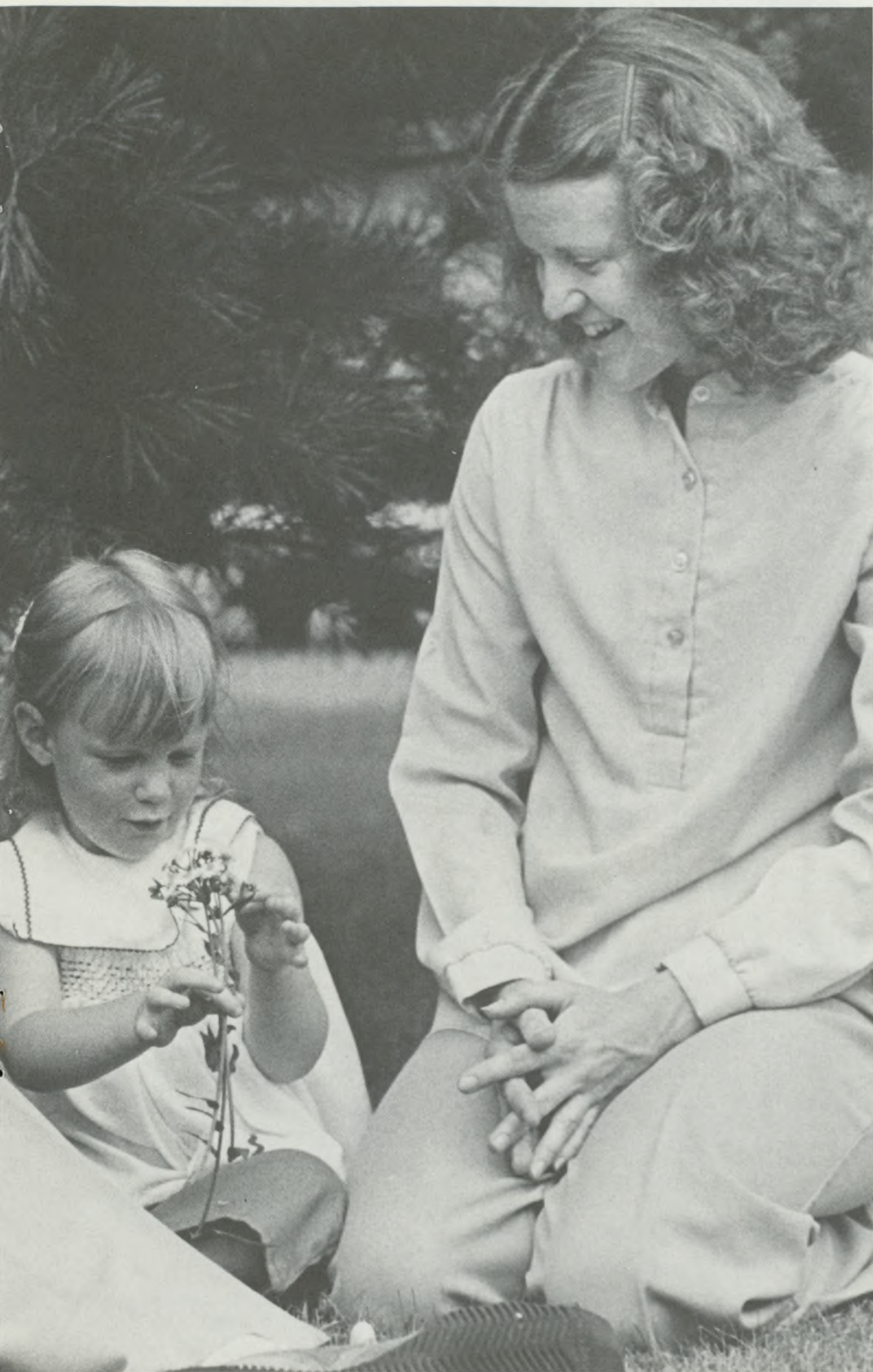
Mike and Jan offer a few pointers to those trying to start their own personal exercise program. First, become acquainted with the benefits and techniques of fitness by reading a book or taking a class that will give you a little guidance. Next, take a look at what your opportunities for exercise are, and, if possible, choose something that you will enjoy. But if your opportunities limit you to one sport that you're not particularly fond of, don't let this stop you, advises Jan.

"Perhaps you really like to swim, but you're in a place where you don't have access to a pool and it's in the dead of winter and you can't ride a bike. That's the beauty of jogging. You can do it any time, anywhere. So go ahead and try it. Just work into it slowly, so you don't have a lot of setbacks. Before you know it, you'll really start to enjoy it."

Be sure and choose an activity that will enhance the cardio-vascular system, Mike points out. But don't try to do too much, too fast. The idea is to allow your body to develop a "gentle adaptation," he says.

Mike and Jan are already working with three-year-old Gillett, helping her to start life on an active foot. "I try to take her on walks every day," Jan says. "We have noticed that when we take walks together with other families, Gil usually holds up a little longer than the other children. Very rarely does she ask to be carried."

What lies ahead for the Pionkowskis? "I don't know," says Mike. "We just want to be wherever the Lord can use us best. And judging by what he's done for us so far, we've got a lot to look forward to!"





Toward Greater Accomplishments

Sandra Doran

"The question is not what man can scorn, or disparage or find fault with," John Ruskin once remarked, "but what he can love, and value and appreciate."

A discussion with student association leaders on the Andrews campus reveals that college students today have not all lost that wholesome idealism to which Ruskin refers.

Their comments, on everything from alumni to success, reflect that faith, described by Ernest Ligon, which always believes that "however great a man's achievements are, there are greater things to be accomplished in the future."

On Success:
Sandy Keller, Student Services

"There's no one external thing you can point to, and say 'That's success.' I think success is anything that you're happy at. And to be happy, you have to get involved in what you're doing—not just sit back passively, finding things to be critical about. As a student representative, my success comes in making the students happy—representing them, because they elected me. As far as 'ultimate success' goes, I feel that comes from following God's plan for your life. That's the only way you can really be happy."

On Religion:
Brenda Black, Senator-at-Large

"I am a third generation Adventist and feel that my religion is an activating force in my life. My religion is my lifestyle and I can't imagine living without it."

On Student Government:
Gary Heaney, Sergeant-at-Arms

"I feel that for a school to be an effective place of higher learning, it must have input from the students. That's why I decided to run for office. I hope to be able to acquaint the students with the issues at hand and to reflect their opinions and concerns to the administration."

On Career Plans:

Hernan Visani, Educational Standards Chairman

"My interests in mathematics, philosophy, economics and societal structures are leading me to consider a joint doctoral program in finance and the law as well as in mathematics. I would like to venture into the business world as a corporate attorney and consultant relating specific problems to my mathematical background. People-oriented occupations interest me and so does travel overseas—hence, I would enjoy using my four languages (English, Italian, Spanish and French) to get involved in international legal concerns through groups like Amnesty International, a multinational corporation, or a diplomatic branch. Deep down, however, I find teaching a most rewarding and challenging activity. It would thus be interesting to share experiences and insights together with students in one of our colleges in the areas of mathematics and business (or the law by then) after a few years of separation from academia.

On Alumni:

Jerold Saunders, Senator-at-Large

"The strength of interpersonal bonds when people are separated depends on their strength before the separation. I do plan on keeping in touch with the university when I leave. Andrews—and the friends I've made here—is very important to me."

On Andrews:

Dan Maletin, Social Recreation Chairman

"Andrews, in my opinion, is like a cultivated field. It is a place of growth and development for each seed that is planted. It can have a high yield for some crops and less of a yield for others. It all depends on the individual."

On Conformity:

Mark Matthews, Vice President

"I have heard it said that once you get into student government, you begin conforming to an image. However, I don't think this really needs to be the case. There may be some areas in which a certain type of conformity is good—but not just conformity for conformity's sake. I believe that each individual should think out the issues for himself, then make decisions according to his values—regardless of whether they involve conformity or not."

An Intangible Aspect of Living

Sandra Doran

Religion on campus. Do you see it in the number of courses taught by the theology department? The percentage of "A"'s earned in religion classes? The lack of empty space in the pews during the weekly church service?

Religion is a subtle thing, a hard-to-define quality, an intangible aspect of living. How then do you measure it?

Or do you measure it? Maybe it is something not to be measured, but savored. A quality not to be tested, but enjoyed. Not to be checked, but cherished.

Funny thing, this word religion. It's one of those topics that can make people stop talking, look about uneasily, then abruptly change the subject. It's personal, private. Not delved into randomly, by almost-strangers.

And religion on campus. What of it? Students bowing their heads before a meal. Attending worships. Carrying around Bibles. Does the quality end with the obvious?

Religion on the Andrews campus is not easily defined by the obvious. It can't be fully understood simply by reading a bulletin, catching the Andrews' headlines, scanning the course schedule booklet. Religion at Andrews must be felt to be understood. And that can only happen on the campus itself. With the students. With the faculty. In day-to-day transactions, routine exchanges, creative endeavors.

It doesn't mean that every student will stop and help one who has dropped a tray, or return the change if a sale is rung up incorrectly, or stay up all night to talk to a room-

mate who is searching for answers. Christianity itself implies freedom. Freedom to choose a lifestyle, an attitude, a way of relating to life and people.

And so there are those on the Andrews campus who perhaps are not the most representative of what the school is trying to say, striving to be. They are those to whom some point when trying to prove it all wrong—the idea of religiosity and everyday living being compatible. The notion that God works, that Christianity is vital and valuable.

But the abundance of students and faculty do not fit into that category. Coping from day to day, meeting the challenges head on and head up, they add to Andrews by their very lives.

They are of all kinds, these students. And the manifestation of religion on the Andrews campus takes as many forms as there are Christians on campus. It is seen exemplifying the injunction, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might," in the hard-working scholars, the persistent faculty, the well-disciplined athletes. It is seen polishing the fruits of the spirit in the joy of a job well done, the love of a teacher, the gentleness of a counselor, the goodness of an advisor. It is seen following the command to "Go and teach all nations" in the enthusiasm of student missionaries, the commitment of graduates, the persistence of educators.

Religion on campus. What then? An attitude. A way of life. But more. A quality so vital, so real, so solidly present that it cannot be expressed, even by a box of typewriter ribbon and a ream of fresh paper.

*At home,
Your family showers you
With the acceptance and support
You need to grow.
But when you must leave,
Friends help to tend
The garden of your experience.
Chinese proverb*



A Student's Time in the Garden of Experience

Sandra Doran

Some people love a challenge. Marching through life with determined cadence, they seek out the obstacle, surmount it in one giant step, then hasten on with renewed vigor. But for Andrews student Serena Gui, one challenge is not enough.

Added to the demands of a doctoral endeavor comes the call for an extra mobilization of mental forces—advancing towards the degree in a culture and language far different from her own.

And such an enterprise means putting up with particulars that many people would never even think of, according to Kenneth Blanton, assistant to the vice president for student affairs at Andrews. "For a student on a visa, everything that is done must be seen through the mirror of the immigration law," he says. "An American student can decide to drop out for a quarter if things get too rough, or lighten his course load. A foreign student can't do that. It's an extra pressure. And added to that is the tremendous cultural orientation."

But, along with 22 percent of the student body at Andrews, Serena is managing, with an adaptability unique to those who take on the textbook challenge in a far country.

Born in Malaysia, Serena spent the first six years of her schooling studying in Chinese, taking one class in English. In seventh grade, the teachers began presenting all subjects in English. "The hardest part was learning to use the language in conversation," says Serena. "It's one thing to memorize vocabulary from a book, but quite another to overcome your shyness and actually converse in it."

To deter the students from simply studying in

English, then using their native Chinese outside of the classroom, school officials fined them twenty cents any time they spoke Chinese. "This may sound rather harsh," says Serena, "but it worked. We learned."

After developing ease with English in high school, Serena attended Southeast Asia Union College in Singapore, where she earned a bachelor's degree in education. Although the students all spoke English, this could not adequately prepare her for the language adjustment she would have to make when she came to the states.

"In Singapore, we were speaking English in a Chinese community," she explains. "The syntax was sometimes different—our sentences would often be Chinese thinking, literally translated into English. Yet we understood each other very well, since we all spoke the same 'brand' of English."

When Serena entered Walla Walla College in 1976, she discovered that speaking a language and understanding subtleties of meaning are two different things.

"One incident stands out very clearly in my mind," she says. "There was a mix-up with the words 'ashamed' and 'embarrassed.' At home, when we say 'I am ashamed to do that' what we really mean is embarrassed. But in the states, the words actually have very different implications."

"Andrews has enough activities so that international students are recognized. Yet you are not made to feel conspicuous."

With the help and encouragement of some "very tolerant friends," Serena sharpened her English to the extent that she now thinks totally in her second language. Yet this too can cause problems. "I was brought up to always speak the mother tongue in the home," she says. "Sometimes when I am visiting my family back in Malaysia, I have difficulty reversing my thought patterns back to Chinese."

But "visiting the family back home" is a privilege Serena rarely enjoys. After earning a master's degree in counseling from Walla Walla College in 1977, she returned to Singapore for two and a half years, where she was dean of women, food service director and registrar at Southeast Asia Union College, and taught an occasional course in counseling. Last winter she enrolled at Andrews to begin work on her doctorate.

"I guess I do miss home a lot," she says. "But it's very different from when I first went to college. I was younger then. I cried a lot. Now I don't. I've been away from home for the last ten years. It's a part of my life."





“Friends are people you can be honest with — no matter what culture they are from.”

One thing that does help, says Serena, is being a part of such an international school. “Generally, I find the level of tolerance for people of other nationalities higher here. Andrews has enough activities so that international students are recognized. Yet you are not made to feel conspicuous. You just feel like you belong, like Andrews is a place for everybody—not just the Americans.”

During the international flag-raising last spring, Serena was one of the several hundred international students standing beneath their flags, proudly raising their colors to the brass-toned pomp of the Andrews band.

“The ceremony was very moving to me,” Serena looks out the window at the mall, recalling the experience. “When my flag was going up I felt proud—proud that my flag was represented, proud of my heritage. And looking around at everybody else I felt a spirit of unity, and a thankfulness that my color, my race does not have to come between myself and any other person. I can relate to a black person, somebody from India, somebody from here, from wherever—it doesn’t matter at all to me.”

And that manner of relating to people applies in a very specific way to Serena’s friendships. “To me, friends are friends,” she says. “It doesn’t make a difference at all where they come from. What I enjoy most is being with people with whom I can exchange and experience mutual understanding—spending time on a real basis, without having to pretend. Friends are people you can be honest with—no matter what culture they are from.”

Serena’s choice of study reflects that strong interest with people. Pursuing a doctorate in counseling, she looks forward to working with others in one-to-one relationships. “I plan on practicing either as a counseling psychologist or as a counselor-educator,” she says. “I’d love to work in a college setting. The stimulation and challenge of the students really appeals to me.”

As to where she will go once she has her degree, Serena discusses the two obvious choices. “I will probably start working in the states where I’ll have more opportunities for practical experience. But eventually I would like to think of myself as going back to the Far East where I can be of service to the people that I am familiar with.”

In the meantime, Serena enjoys her time in America. Marveling at snow and spring and deep-russet leaves, she adds a touch of uniqueness to the Andrews campus. A glimpse of life at four degrees above the equator. A smile from Malaysia. A gift from the Far East.

Andrews Alumni

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

A Legacy of Hope for Christian Education

The finest virtue of a leader is to leave behind in others a deep conviction and a will to carry on. Beth Wilkins appropriately instilled in us that conviction to pursue those goals which we together set out to achieve.

As I sit in my office and make some projections, I begin to feel the absence of a good friend in Beth who inspired and pursued many virtuous ideas. Beth's absence will doubtless be felt and her memory will remain with us as time moves on.

But life must go on in order to reaffirm the faith and conviction of those who have left the stage of life as well as for those who are yet to appear; that life is a purposeful living in which it is not the length but the performance that counts. What lies behind us and what lies before us are matters of importance. But more important is the conviction that lies within us.

Successful Christian leadership is like an arch which is kept from falling by mutual pressure of its components. It is especially true in preserving the heritage of Christian education at Andrews University. For it is a task of a great magnitude to combat the allurements and so-called high academics that tend to distract the Christian student and educator. Andrews University has consistently endeavored to preserve and uphold high Christian standards. To its name are attached the qualities of leader-

ship in Christian education, superior academic measures, and of course, the splendid quality of its students and alumni.

Together, we must vow to preserve this heritage, as well as to provide the leadership that generates the conviction to perpetuate these Christian ideals. The task that might have taken us centuries to accomplish should be crowded into every hour of our lives, so that we may make a global impact—not to constrict the world with our heritage but to free the masses through the dynamic living of our values and ideals.

*Edwin Dass
Alumni Association President*

A Time to Build Up NEWS

Alumnus Heads Education Unit

As national commissioner of education in Tanzania, **Mishael S. Muze** BA '64, is the top professional in the country's ministry of education.

Born in the Pare Mountains in Tanzania, he attended the Ikizu secondary school in his home country before coming to Andrews. Following completion of his degree in mathematics, he earned his master's degree in education at Fresno State College in 1965.

He then returned to Tanzania and attended the University of Dar es Salaam, pursuing doctoral studies. Before he completed his degree, government officials noticed his managerial capabilities and common sense and selected him to chart the direction of education in the country, a position he has held for two years.

His responsibilities include dealing with all levels of education, from primary to secondary schools, teacher training colleges, adult education programs, and the country's university. In accordance with Tanzania's Universal Primary Education program, he conceptualized and implemented a management system that has provided training to more than 50 per cent of the country's children,

above the average for the African continent.

In the early 70s, all Adventist primary schools were nationalized, which placed many denominational children in government schools. As in most developing countries, Tanzania operates on a six-day work week, from Monday morning through Saturday noon. Muze recently provided a plan that declared Saturday a "preparation day" for teachers, which helped both educators and their Adventist students.

He has also been uniquely helpful to Adventist education in Tanzania, giving advice on how to develop curriculums for the two secondary schools and the seminary in the Adventist system. He serves as a consultant for the Tanzania Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Active in the Magomeni SDA Church in Dar es Salaam, he has served various terms as head elder, though traveling presently forbids this. His wife, Sipiwe, acts as leader of the children's Sabbath School activities. She also works for an interdenominational group dealing with Christian family education and serves on the university faculty in the department of education.

They have two daughters and one son.

Dass Assumes Alumni Presidency

Ralph Coupland, executive director of Andrews' alumni association, has announced the election of **Ed Dass** MA '69, as the new association president.

The action came at a July 1 meeting of the alumni association's board of trustees.

Dass is director of sales and promotion at A-1 Travel Inc. in Berrien Springs, Mich. Born in India, he graduated from Spicer Memorial College in Poona, India, with a major in social studies in 1962. He received his bachelor of education degree there a year later.

Following his studies in school administration at Andrews, Dass earned his specialist degree at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, majoring in educational leadership. His dissertation was entitled, "An Alternative

Education Program for the Emotionally and Academically Handicapped." He has taken further training at Brigham Young University in Utah, and at Michigan State University in Lansing.

His professional experience includes serving as assistant librarian at Spicer Memorial College from 1961 to 1963; five years as librarian and head of the social science department at the Retreat Academy in Roorke, India; two years as lead teacher in the Henry C. Morton School in Benton Harbor, Mich.; and eight years in the Fairplain Schools as social science instructor before assuming his present position.

He is a member of the National Educational Association and the Michigan Educational Association. In 1979 he was awarded a certificate by the Benton Harbor school system for outstanding teaching performance.

He is married to the former Marcelline Edna David. They have two children—Elzever, 15, and Erwin, 13.

Contributions of Early Graduate Noted at Andrews

The centenary anniversary of the graduation of **Ludwig Richard Conradi** (1856-1939) from Battle Creek College, a predecessor institution of Andrews University, was noted at the university on July 12, 1980 with a special lecture given by Gerhard Padderatz. Based on his doctoral dissertation about Conradi and the beginnings of the Adventist church in Germany that Dr. Padderatz had written at the University of Kiel, Germany, the title of his presentation was "L. R. Conradi—or, Behind the Scenes of the Early Adventist Church in Europe."

Conradi was graduated from Battle Creek College on June 15, 1880 and was ordained to the ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1882. During the first five years of his ministry he worked among the German-speaking people of the Middle West, of whom he baptized about 700 persons. In 1885 the General Conference invited him to go to Central Europe to start the work in Germany. After traveling and



Ed Dass

preaching in Switzerland and Russia, and attending the 1888 General Conference session in Minneapolis, he settled in Hamburg in 1889 and made his home there for the remainder of his life. From the very beginning of his work Conradi was successful. Later he became the president of the European General Conference, an organizational unit that existed from 1901-1907, and in 1903 was made the vice president of the General Conference in America, a position he held until 1932. Conradi traveled widely for the church in Europe, the Middle East, Africa, and South America.

A prolific writer, he revised and enlarged J. N. Andrews' *History of the Sabbath* in 1912, and published several books, among others, studies on Daniel and Revelation. His influence in developing the Adventist work in Europe was of the first magnitude. Disfellowshipped from the Adventist Church in 1932 because of irreconcilable differences, he became the leader of the Seventh-day Baptists in Europe. His wife, Elizabeth, who was the daughter of Elder William Wakeham, and whom he married in August, 1882, died in 1928. Conradi died September, 1939. They are both buried in Ohlsdorf Cemetery in Hamburg.

Garbers Report on Oversea Visit

Early in 1980 the Ed Garbers traveled to Puerto Rico and the West Indies and visited with a number of Andrews alumni.

Some of the alumni represented at West Indies College were: **Alice Brantley** MA '67, **John Carey** MAT '79, **Yvonne A. Anderson** MA '79, **Ruth White** ('60-61), **Ian Kelly** MA '73, **Jacinth Holness** BS '66, **Newton Hoilette** MA '75 EdD '79, **L. Herbert Fletcher** MA '60, **Betram Melbourne** ('75-76, 79), **Olive McCartney** MA '70, **Cyril and Gwen Tennant** ('73-74), **Oswald Rugless** BA '73 MA '75, **Barry and Karlene Edwards** (former students), **Joan Francis** MA '74, **Bev and Earl Cameron** MDiv '77, **W. U. Campbell** MA '59 MDiv '71, **Stanley and Nancy Bull** BA '30.

Alumni visited by the Garbers at Antillian College in Puerto Rico were: **Trevor Delafield** BA '62 BD '67 DMin '76, **Salim Japas** MDiv '75 DMin '78, **Angel Rodriguez** MDiv '70, **Graciella Delgado** MA '77, **Ramon A.**

Delgado MA '77, **Dominga Mena** MA '72, **Dora Rodgers** EdD '80, **John Rodgers** BA '52 EdD '80, **Jose Pacheco** MBA '76, **Elsa Pacheco** MA '78, **James Unger** BMu '70 MMu '70, **Abdiel Acosta Velez** MA '72, **Roger Hunt** BA '51, **June Marsh Hunt** BA '44 and **Ira M Nation** MA '57.

CLASS NOTES

Chas. W. BA '18, and **Olive (Woodard) Marsh** BA '18, are both 85 years young. Olive has been confined to a hospital and nursing home for nearly a year. They continue to watch the progress at Andrews and rejoice in its success. They reside in Frazier Estate, Drexel, Mo.

Clarence E. Smith BA '26, retired from denominational work in 1967 after more than 40 years of service. He and his wife, Velvah (Smouse), have been married 48 years and reside near Velvah's parents in Modesto, Calif. Her parents, the A. R. Smouses, have been married over 71 years.

Ivan M. Angell BA '30, is a retired physician living in Ramon, Calif. He and his wife, Chandos, have two children: Beth Anita Dunn, Santa Ana and Jane Markoff, Visalia, Calif. During his career he spent 28 years in Puerto Rico and traveled extensively. In 1956 he took up aviation and recently sold his fifth aircraft. At present he is building a home near Ramona in the mountains and doing emergency room duty two weekends a month. Even though "retired" he puts in a nine to twelve hour work day.

Rena (Eby) BA '30 and **William Robinson**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June. Many friends attended a reception held in their honor and among them were four graduates of the class of 1930.

Robert LeRoy Garber BA '32, and his wife **Nellia (Burman)** ('32-33, 35-36), have retired in Texas. Garber is pastor of the newly organized church in a dark county in Hemphill, Texas. Nellia is a free lance writer. Their children are Sharron Roylee Maxay and Douglas G.

George J. Nelson BS '32, is president of the Arrowhead Metals Laboratory, Inc. located in San Bernardino, Calif.

"I've been interested in the sciences since grade school," he



Nellia and Robert Garber



From left to right: Leslie and Doris Dunn, William and Rena Robinson and Lillian Swartz.



Chandos and Ivan Angell

says. This interest flourished under R. E. Hoen at Emmanuel Missionary College from 1930-1932. Hoen, who taught Nelson at Campion Academy in Loveland, Colo., appointed him as a laboratory assistant for chemistry and physics classes while he was a student. "My training at EMC helped me qualify for teacher certification in Colorado some years later," Nelson said.

Teaching is only one of many positions he had held. He has served as principal of the Two Buttes High School, Two Buttes, Colo. for two years; as chairman and professor of chemistry at Southern Missionary College for seven years; as research chemist and project director for research contracts between the U.S. Army Chemical Center in Edgewood, Md., and the Division of Natural Products at Loma Linda University; and as associate professor of Chemistry at LLU before taking up his present duties.

One of the contracts he worked on for the U.S. Army dealt with the isolation of biologically active substances from natural sources. This project lent support to research into the determination of the structure of tetrodotoxin, a deadly poison found in the puffer fish. This substance had previously defied molecular formula definition.

His present duties mainly consist of the separating of gold and silver from ores, and sometimes working with more exotic materials. "We use standard modern processes determined by the U.S. Bureau of Mining," he said.

His wife, the former **Esther Maas (Mallernee)**, attended EMC during the 1933-1934 school year. She presently serves as the director of voluntary services at the Loma Linda University Medical School. They have one child, Rollin E. Mallernee, II, and three children from Dr. Nelson's previous marriage—Maryan Ruth, Myrna Karine, and Steven Arthur.

Bruno William Steinweg BTh '33 MA '48, is an SOS worker in Alajuela, Costa Rica. His wife, **Virginia (Duffie) BA '35**, is a music teacher. She is the author of *Without Fear or Favor*, published by the Review and Herald Publishing Association in 1979. This book is the life story of M. L. Andreasen.

Their children are: **Philip BS '61**, Ann and Don.

Elsbeth Lincoln BS '38, and husband **Albert ('28)**, have retired to

a small peach orchard in the foothills below Mt. San Geronio in California. They are active in their local church which operates a health care service—Preventive Health Care and Education Center. Elsbeth is a member of its managing board and treasurer.

L. Don Baker BA '49, former pastor in North Dakota, is pastor in the Oklahoma Conference. He and his wife, Peggy, have four sons and one daughter.

Alfreda Belle Costerisan BA '50, has retired in Amado, Ariz. where she lives with Rachel Christman and Beatrice Holquist. She worked for many years with the self-supporting work in the Southern United States, especially helping to upgrade the academic programs of the small schools.

Saleem Farag BA '50, a special advisor to both Governors Ronald Reagan and Gerald Brown on health affairs for the state of California, is the head of the health and temperance department of the General Conference.

Dr. Farag has previously pioneered in health sciences in the church. He was co-founder of the division of public health and tropical medicines—the predecessor of the current School of Health—at Loma Linda University. For ten years he was associate director of the division of public health and an associate professor of public health in the School of Medicine.

He also founded the School of Health at the Heri Mission Hospital in Tanzania. While health secretary of the Coral Sea Union Mission and the Australasian Division, he established the Schools of Nursing and Health at Sopas Hospital in New Guinea.

For the past eleven years, he has been the chief for the California health planning department. He has chaired the state taskforce on health planning as well as the national committee on medical facilities.

He and his wife, Grace (Anderson), have three daughters: Mary Jo Penner, a nurse at Loma Linda Medical Center; Arlene, a student at Loma Linda University and Anna Rae, an academy senior.

Floyd Costerisan BA '53, has been reappointed by Michigan governor Milliken to another term on the state Board of Accountancy.

President of Maner, Costerisan and Ellis, PC, Certified Public Accountants, he has served as a

CPA member since his appointment in 1976. He is on the Enforcement Committee of the National Association of State Boards of Accountancy and Andrews University Board of Trustees.

Donald L. Hanson BA '53, former executive vice president of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, was appointed president of the hospital at its Board of Trustees meeting on May 22.

Hanson came to Hinsdale Hospital in 1979 from his position as administrator of Harding Hospital in Worthington, Ohio. He served as assistant administrator at Hinsdale Hospital from 1965-68.

He is a member of the Hospital Financial Management Association, the Association of Mental Health Administrators and a member of the Rotary Club of Hinsdale.

He and his wife, Rolene, have five children.

Kenneth H. Ackerman MA '55, is fifth grade teacher at Lodi Adventist Elementary School in California. He and his wife, Joyce, a secretary at Lodi Academy, have two children: Craig, a recent graduate of Cal Poly University and Gary, a student at Pacific Union College.

LeVerne Bissell BA '55 MAT '64 EdD '77, is president of the Southeast Asia Union College. His wife, **Juanita BA '77**, is secretary to the treasurer of the Southeast Asia Union Mission.

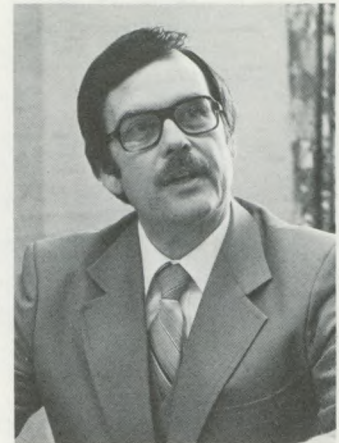
Their children are: **Karen Lynn Kind ('73-76)**, Fargo, ND; **David Lawrence ('74-78)**, Sabah, East Malaysia and **Marcia Kathryn Anderson ('74-78)**, Platte Valley Academy, Shelton, Neb.

Jessie Ann Duns Oliver BA '55, is working on a master's degree in library science at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. She resides in Berrien Springs. Her children are: Lynn, an academy student and Lauri, a medical student at Loma Linda University.

Ralph Charles Workman MA '57 BD '59, has been a chaplain in the armed forces since 1962 and retired from active duty as community chaplain in Baumholder, West Germany in September.

He and his wife, Dorothy Marie (Baumgartner) have three children: Ralph, Jr., Trudy Ann and Raymond Wayne.

Ron M. Wisbey MA '58, former president of the Montana Con-



Donald L. Hanson



Juanita and LaVerne Bissell

ference, is president of the Potomac Conference. He and his wife, Dolores, have two children: Randy and Renee.

Ken Albertsen ('61-62), is in his seventh year of teaching at Thunderbird Academy. Before this time he taught at Sunnysdale Academy and at a ten-grade school in Kansas City, Mo. He and his wife, Ella Jean, academy librarian, have two children: Kevin and David.

Richard M. Gates MA '61, is a pastor-pilot for the East Peru Mission in Pucallpa, Peru. He and his wife, Meraldine, have two children.

Nelson Thomas BS '61, former professor of physical education at La Sierra College, has been named chairman for Walla Walla College's health, physical education and recreation department. He has a master's degree from Michigan State University and a doctorate in educational administration from Florida State University.

Arthur Loignon, Jr. BS '63, is teaching at Mt. Pisgah Academy where he is setting up a graphics department. Prior to this he taught at Garden State Academy; his wife, Loretta, was food service director at the academy.

They have two children: Mabel, who is married and just finished a term of mission service in South America and Arthur III, a law enforcement officer in Keene, Texas.

Donald J. Mikkelsen BS '64, is nursing home administrator at Mt. Adams Care Center. His wife, **Juanita (Randall)** BS '64, is bookkeeper for the center. They have three children: Mark, Pamela and David.

Per W. Naesheim MA '66 MDiv '77, is a theology teacher at the University College of Eastern Africa in Kenya.

Richard Williams BA '66, is pastor of the Cottonwood-Sedona district in Arizona. In his leisure time he enjoys hiking and maintains an active interest in aviation and amateur radio.

His wife, **Sylvia** BS '64, is a secretary/bookkeeper for a small public school. She also enjoys hiking and piano lessons. Their children are: Carol Jeannette and John Arthur (Jack). Both children have hiked to the bottom of the Grand Canyon twice.

Stephen Guthrie BA '67, is a counselor at Tri-County

Hospital's alcoholism rehabilitation unit. He was awarded a graduate research assistantship at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse where he will soon be completing his master's degree in community health education. He and his wife, Margery, have two children.

Edward Boyatt MDiv '68, former principal of Glendale Adventist Academy, is principal of Columbia Adventist Academy in Battle Ground, Wash. He and his wife, Teri, have three children.

Preston Jaque ('69-72), received his JD degree from Western State Law School of Fullerton, Calif. in June. He is practicing law in Redding, Calif. He and his wife, Karen (Sundin), have one daughter.

Brent Allen Bills BA '70, is practicing emergency medicine at Fresno Community Hospital in California. He and his wife, Diana, a kindergarten teacher at Fresno Adventist Academy, have one son: Robert Randall, born June 16, 1980.

Sherry Wolf Fasnacht ('70-72), and husband **Lance** ('72), live in Johnstown, Colo. where they own and operate a print shop. They have three children: Michelle, Travis and baby Devon.

Pedro Geli, Jr. MDiv '70, is president of the North Chile Mission in Antofagasta, Chile. He and his wife, Vesta Laura, have two children.

Martha B. Johnsen MA '68, has retired to a warmer climate and now resides in Holiday, Fla. She plans to occupy her time with a course in real estate.

Gerald Winslow MA '68, professor of theology at Walla Walla College, has had a book accepted for publication by the University of California Press.

The book, *Triage and Justice*, deals with the moral issues in-

involved in the allocation of scarce medical resources, and is written primarily for health care professionals and public policy makers interested in the ethics of distributing health care resources.

He received his doctorate from the Graduate Theological Union and University of California, Berkeley in June 1979.

Winslow's book is expected to be released within a year.

Charlotte VanCamp Darnell BA '69, is a homemaker and mother to their son: Caleb V., born April 21, 1980. Her husband, Charles, is a health educator for the United States Army. They reside in Aberdeen, Md.

John A. Luppens MDiv '70, is pastor of two churches in Paramaribo as well as communication director of the Surinam Mission in South America. He and his wife, Bonnie, have three children: Teresa, Lisa and Sammy.

Pauline Nembhard BA '70, is a science and math teacher for the seventh and eighth grades at Los Angeles Union Adventist School in California.

Greta Jaqua BS '71, received a master's degree in nursing from Loma Linda University in 1976 and an EdS in educational administration and leadership in June 1980. She is director of nurses at Riverside General Hospital in California.

John Appel MDiv '72, is associate youth director for the Oregon Conference. He is actively involved with both junior and senior youth activities and during the summer months he runs youth outreach projects. He and his wife, **Sally (McKendrick)** BS



The Richard Williams family



The John Appel family



Gerald Winslow



The Donald Mikkelsen family

'72, have three children: Johnny, Mark and Jennifer.

Don English BA '72 MA '75, former pastor in Indiana, is pastor of the Woodbury and Laurel Springs district in New Jersey. He and his wife, Joan, have three sons.

Terry Jaqua BA '72, received his medical degree in November 1979 in Belem, Brazil and is taking cardiology residency in Rio de Janeiro. He and his wife, Elice (Marquardt), have three sons.

Gary Lloyd Lafoy BA '72, is a junior high school coordinate in Jakarta, Indonesia. He and his wife, **Linda (Longman)** ('69-71), an elementary teacher, have one child: Che.

Daryl F. Moseley BA '72, received his DDS from the University of Detroit Dental School in May 1980. He was an active member of the minority recruitment committee and will be retained as an active member of the committee as well as a clinical instructor for the coming school year. He is opening a private practice in the Detroit area.

His wife, **Patricia Ann (Dade)** BS '74, has been appointed clinical director for the outpatient clinic at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit. They have one daughter: Dianna Bernice born June 20, 1980.



Irwin C. Hansen

Kenneth Walter Osborn MBA '73, is business manager at Taiwan Adventist College and Academy in Taiwan. He and his wife, Ivanette Beth, have two children.

Damond Blankenship MDiv '74, pastor of the Brawley, Calif. church, was ordained into the ministry on April 12, 1980. He and his wife, Debby, have two children: Amy and Beau.

Ulrich Piekarek BA '74, is a foreman at Adelphian Mill in Holly, Mich. His wife, Carolyn, is an accountant at the mill.

John Roeske MDiv '74, is at home near Elm Creek, Neb. He and his wife, Connie Joe, have one daughter: Dorothy.

Lyell V. Heise MDiv '75, is deputy principal and director of theological education at Fulton College in Tailevu, Fiji. He and his wife, Gaylene (former faculty), have one son: Leighton.

Nabil Gabriel Mansour MA '75, has recently joined the Middle East Press editorial department in Beirut, Lebanon.

Bernie Salzmann BS '75, former manager of the Tanzania Adventist Press, is traveling for a number of months before returning to Andrews for further study. His wife, Denise, also plans to continue her education.

Sharon Scheller MA '75, is guidance counselor and senior Bible teacher at Campion Academy in Colorado. She is working on her doctorate in psychology counseling guidance—marriage family relations from the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

Upendo Kerim Wabi MA '75 (Bozidar Popov), is preparing for medical school at El Camino College in California. His wife, **Kiyo**

('69-70), is manager of station administration for Braniff International Airlines in Los Angeles. They have one daughter: Sandra.

Dianna Jean Jones Wachenheim BS '75, is a switchboard operator at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. Her husband, Richard, works in the hospital laundry.

Stephen Biro BS '76, pastors the Czechoslovakian, Polish and Hungarian churches in Chicago. His wife, Eva, is a seamstress at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. They have one child: Iveta.

Williams Soares Costa MA '76, is director of the Academia Adventista de Arte in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Irwin C. Hansen MBA '76, former president of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, resigned that post to devote full time to his responsibilities as president of Great Lakes Adventist Health Services, a position he has held since November 1978.

He is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, Protestant Hospital Association, Seventh-day Adventist Hospital Association, Chicago Hospital Council, Illinois Hospital Association, Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry and the Southwest Suburban Planning Association.

He and his wife, Judith, have two children.

P. David Haynes MMu '76, is band director at Hinsdale Junior Academy in Illinois. He and his wife, Sandra, have two children: Timothy and Malia.

Ronald Hugh Holt BIT '76, is print shop manager at Fletcher Academy in North Carolina. His wife, **Becky (Frantz)** BS '77, is a nurse at Fletcher Hospital.



Kiyo and Upendo Wabi

Milton Hook MA '76 EdD '78, is head of the Bible department at Strathfield High School in Australia. His wife, **Beverley** ('74-78), is completing the nursing course at Sydney Adventist Hospital. They have two sons: Andrew and Lauren.

J. Alfred Johnson II MDiv '76, is pastor of the Breath of Life church for the Allegheny East Conference. His wife, Paula, is a homemaker and mother to J. Alfred III and Juleun Andrew.

Paul H. Musgrave BA '76, teaches industrial arts at Fletcher Academy in North Carolina. His wife, **Bonny (Wheeler)** BS '76, is the academy home economics teacher. They have one son: Jason Paul, born Oct. 12, 1979.

Judson Nelson BA '76, is SAWS director in Haiti. His wife, **Lucille (Barker)** BA '76, is principal and teacher at the English junior academy, Institute Adventiste Franco-Haitien.

Olivia Vera MA '76, is teaching at the Inter-American University of Puerto Rico which is one of the two major universities on that island. Her husband is **Heraldo** MDiv '76.

Donald Evans Vollmer MDiv '76, is pastor for youth and family ministry for the Fletcher Adventist church. He and his wife, Mary Melinda, have two children: Donnie and Mary Jo.

Michael G. England BS '77, is fifth grade teacher at Captain Gilmer School in Fletcher, NC. He received his master's in elementary education from Western Carolina University in May, 1980. His wife, **Lorene** BSW '77, is a third grade teacher at the same school.

Michael Brownfield MDiv '77, pastor of the Cheney, Wash. church was ordained Sept. 28, 1979. He and his wife, Gwen, have two daughters.

Wen-huey G. Houg-Ong MBA '77, is a senior quality control data systems analyst for Zenith Radio Corporation. His wife, Meng-Jip, is a student.

Rick Leyzac BA '77 MA '78, teaches school at College Park Elementary School in Oshawa, Ontario. His wife, **Susan** BS '78, is librarian and kindergarten teacher at Toronto Junior Academy.

Frederick Lloyd Maragh MA '77, is pastoring in the Central Jamaica Conference. He and his



The Lyell Heise family



Linda DuPreez



Tom and Sue Smith



Ron DuPreez



The Whitford Shaw family



Art Slagele



Avionne Frye

wife, Angelina, have twin sons: Alvin and Kevin.

Richard McCombs MDiv '77, pastor in Republic, Wash., was ordained on Sept. 15, 1979. Since leaving Andrews his assignment has been to establish church work in Ferry County in north central Washington where there was previously no church. A congregation has been established and a sanctuary is presently under construction. He and his wife, Lois, have two sons: Jeremy and John.

Joan Palfi OccEd '77, formerly with the New Earth Vegetarian Restaurant in Chicago, is now helping prepare for a new restaurant in Battle Creek, Mich.

James Reinking MDiv '77, is pastor of the Molalla and Canby, Ore. churches.

Barry Schneidewind BS '77, is a student at the Kansas City College of Osteopathy in Missouri. His wife, **Beth (Armbuster)** BS '78, is a nurse at Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

Larry Oliver Stotz BS '77, is working towards his CPA at AST and Company in Escanaba, Mich. He married Cindy Thompson, Oct. 14, 1979.

Wilfried K. Tepper MA '77, and his wife, Dorothee, reside in West Germany. They have one child: Jason.

Jesse Walker MDiv '77, is pastor of the Atlantic, Exira and Audabon, Iowa district. He and his wife, Ruth, have four children: Gary, an Andrews student; May, Daniel and Claudia.

Ron DuPreez MA '78, is administrative director of the English Language Institute in Korea. He and his bride, Lynda, enjoy traveling. They both enjoy the outdoors and have jogged more than a 1000 miles each in the last year.

Linda June Lopes Frye BA '78, and husband, **Stephen** (former student), live in College Place, Wash., where Steve attends Walla Walla College. They have one daughter: Avionne D'Alva Anne, born Dec. 16, 1979.

Fred R. Fuller MA '78, is pastor of the Dyersburg, Tenn. district.

Tezeta Gabriel MAT '78, after receiving her master's degree in library science from Western Michigan University in 1979, joined the Kentucky State University in Frankfort, as assistant librarian and instructor in the field of library science.

Norene M. Martin BS '78, is a registered dietitian at Kettering Medical Center in Ohio. She is a nutrition educator in the department of community health education and conducts classes in weight control, vegetarianism and home nutrition.

Gary Lee McCary MDiv '78, is pastor of the church in Ramona, Calif.

Sandra Roy Schmid BS '78, is a nurse and receptionist for her husband, **Dale** ('70-73), in his dental office in Freeport, Ill.

Whitford A. Shaw MDiv '78, is pastor of the Westmount Adventist church in Montreal, Canada. His wife, **Gloria** BS '79, is a teacher at the Montreal West Seventh-day Adventist School. They have two children: Laverne and Martin.

Jeanne Frances Hoover Upton BA '78, is a private tutor. Her husband, Thomas, a former teacher, is now a farmer and builder. She plans to open a new Adventist elementary school for the 1980-81 school year. They have one daughter: Linda Rae.

Charles M. Cook BS '79, is a student at Loma Linda University, School of Medicine.

T. Leslie Ferdinand MA '79, is a teacher/counselor and minister of education for Trinidad and Tobago. He and his wife, Mary (former student), have one son: Jason Max.

Sharon L. Fitzsimmons BS '79, is a registered dietitian for a federal senior citizen feeding program. She resides in Livonia, Mich.

Alphonso McCarthy MA '79, is working among the black population of the Tri-cities (Pasco, Kennewick and Richland) in Washington.

Walter Sharp MDiv '79, is associate pastor of the Edmonds, Wash. church.

Arthur Slagle MA '79, is a pastor in the Greater New York Conference and serves as a chaplain in the United States Naval Reserves for the 25th Battalion in Long Island. He and his wife, **Janet** ('71-73), have three children: Marc Douglas, Brent Andrew and Amy.

Sue (Nixdorf) Smith BS '79, teaches grades one through four at Echo Valley School in Wytheville, Va. Her husband, **Thomas** MDiv '79, is pastoring the Marion and Konnarock churches.

Richard Leo Vine MA '79, is a minister for the Welsh Mission in West Glamorgan, Wales. He and his wife, Pamela, have three children: Douglas, Daniel and Anna-Jane.

James McKinley MDiv '80, is associate pastor of the Troy and East Detroit, Mich. churches. He and his wife, Sally, have two children: Jimmy and Jill.

We are missing addresses for the following members of the 1930 class: Nellie Marsh Blaylock, Lillian Amanda Bloch, Everett W. DeLong, Emile Crouch Fairchild, Vernon Humbert Hubley, Henry Philip Parker, Carleton H. Spooner, and Philip Wilkes.

If you can supply any information, please notify the alumni office.

A Time to Mourn OBITUARIES

Edward MacDonald BA '28, who passed away last December, was an illustrious son of Andrews University.

He was born in 1905 in Worcester, Mass. His early education was obtained in that area. In 1925 he married Alice, and they came to EMC for further training.

Following graduation they taught in Nashville, Tenn. Ever thirsting for knowledge, Edward pursued graduate studies when time allowed and received his master's degree in 1932. He also received an EdD from Boston University in 1943. He then entered government service and moved to Washington, D.C. Two years later he was assigned overseas duties that concluded only with retirement in 1968. In Germany he established a school for children of American dependents and was vitally involved in organizing thirteen departments for upgrading living standards in West Germany.

Briefly returned to Washington, Dr. MacDonald served as chief of the Exchange of Persons Program in the Office of the Secretary of the Army. Later he had the responsibility of selecting and assigning personnel to serve in 47 countries in the Far East, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America. In Beirut he set up a statistics office for the Ministry

of Education, helped modernize the Lebanese school curriculum and improve teacher training. Later he developed specifications for funding qualified teachers at the secondary level and for the University of Libya. In 1960 the family moved to Eastern Nigeria where he assisted in updating the 30 year old colonial system of education. The eruption of the Biafra War in 1968 cut short this last assignment overseas. Along with other foreign personnel the MacDonalds were suddenly evacuated.

Returning to Washington, they decided to retire near their oldest daughter, Barbara Liston. They also maintained a home in

Niagara Falls, Ontario and that is where he passed away on Dec. 19, 1979.

Survivors include his wife, Alice of Niagara Falls and two daughters, Barbara Liston of Maryland and Ruth of Niagara Falls.

All the people among whom Dr. MacDonald worked were greatly benefitted by his efforts. He was often able to forge a liaison between the Adventist work and the Ministries of Education. These labors overseas took a toll for they were invariably difficult, sometimes dangerous and "Mac" was never one to spare himself in the presence of need.



Two Andrews alumni have donated equipment to the university's chemistry department. Dr. Richard Schultz BA '71, of Hinsdale, Ill., gave the school a Beckman DB Spectrophotometer and a power supply unit for the instrument for use in laboratory work. Here students Rick Wade (seated) and Randy Drumm (center) are assisted by Dr. Peter Wong, associate professor of chemistry, in using another piece of equipment donated by Schultz—a Beckman Recorder Model 1065. Harold Moll BS '37, of Midland, Mich., has provided the department with several components for a liquid chromatography apparatus.

Letters

Compliments Offered

I just received a copy of the summer issue of FOCUS. I'd like to offer my compliments on a very fine issue. The cover said it all. I was particularly pleased with the fine layout and artwork given to the article about Christian Record. Thanks again for allowing CRBF to be featured in your fine magazine.

John Treolo
Public Relations Intern
Christian Record Braille
Foundation
Lincoln, Nebraska

Your responses

(Editor's Note: Many readers, in responding to our call for voluntary subscriptions, sent along comments we felt should be included in this section. The overwhelming majority of those writing were supportive of the plan. Not everyone, however, was in complete agreement—so we present representative comments from those with various points of view. Names are being withheld to protect the privacy of the donors.)

We are delighted to answer your recent letter with a check for FOCUS. This is long overdue—you should have had some income from all of us long ago. Just like children, we waited to be told. God bless you in your work. This will in no way detract

from the giving to Andrews that we plan for a bit later. . . .

Enclosed is my contribution for my subscription to the FOCUS magazine. We enjoy reading FOCUS from cover to cover and appreciate all the news and information about Andrews. Keep up the good work.

Thank you for the invitation to join the voluntary subscription plan and for your excellence in editorial accomplishment. Now I will look forward to seeing more of the color (which I missed) reappear? Enclosed is my check.

Here is my check of \$7.50 to pay for my subscription to FOCUS. The magazine is beautiful. It is very interesting to note the changes, the growth of the institution, since the time I was there so many years ago.

Thank you for your letter dated May 1980. I had wondered how the FOCUS magazine was supported.

Having started college at EMC in 1928 and attended off and on until 1945, I see many items and pictures of interest to me in your magazine. It is a pleasure to pay to have the news of Andrews

come to me even though all the buildings I knew have been torn down or lost in the shadow of the new ones.

Although I have never taken the time to write, I do appreciate FOCUS. In fact, as soon as it arrives in the mail, if at all possible I sit right down and read it through immediately. I am especially interested in the alumni section, although the entire magazine is enjoyed. Enclosed you will find a check for \$15 to be used for a subscription to FOCUS. Thanks for the opportunity. . . .

I don't want to miss one issue—it is like reading a letter from loved ones.

I appreciated your letter of May 1980 and want to thank you for the FOCUS which has been sent to us. Now I am sending you \$7.50 as you suggest, for helping keep FOCUS coming as it has in the past. I want you to know we appreciate your good work and the fine paper is an inspiration and pleasure to read as it comes. Our friends who visit us enjoy this paper, FOCUS, very much and I'm happy to tell you that I've heard many kind, enthusiastic compliments on it in general.

Here is my \$10 subscription for FOCUS. It is an excellent publication, worth more than your suggested amount of \$7.50. I appreciate receiving it.

Provides Real Perspective

We continue to enjoy FOCUS magazine. Its arrival signifies the need for all other matters to be put aside and for a good hour, we immerse ourselves in news and views of Andrews people. Keep up the good work as the continued coming of the magazine helps put real perspective on the things we're trying to do here in hastening the spread of the gospel and helping people develop toward maturity in their qualifications and in their service.

Lyell V. Heise MDiv '75
Deputy Principal and Director of
Theological Education
Fulton College

One of the Best

Just a quick note to compliment you on the summer 1980 issue of FOCUS. The photography, crisp writing and graphics mixed extremely well to make this one of the best issues I have seen.

Keith Lundquist
Public Relations Director
Hinsdale Sanitarium
and Hospital

Announcements

Founders Day Entries Sought

Original religious music, prose and poetry that emphasizes the spiritual yearnings of humanity is being sought for use in the Friday evening vespers on Founders Day, March 6, 1981. 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 \$25 each will be given to the best entries in poetry, 12-line minimum, four awards; short inspirational prose, 1000-word limit, two awards; and music, six awards. 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. 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 February 1, 1981. Send your entry to Dr. Merlene A. Ogden,

associate dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104. 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 March 6 vespers program and winning entries will be so identified on the printed vespers program.

The Young View



Opal Hoover Young

"We've come a short way, baby, and we've miles to go before we sleep." I wish I'd thought up that clever combination of quotations. I didn't. It's from Janeway's book, *Between Myth and Morning*—(Women Awakening).

I also wish there were some way to express oneself on the role of women in the church without being labeled women's libber or have someone threatening not to open doors! Oh well, Susan B. Anthony took it chin up, and now her portrait is on a silver dollar (even if it did get short-changed in size). Also I go to the polls at election times. Nothing risked, nothing gained!

Anyway, I'm going to venture sticking my neck out far enough to report on an Adventist Forum meeting held in March, 1979, at Seminary Hall, Andrews University. Admittedly, that's a while back, but the situation is pretty much *status quo*. Some things don't change fast.

Seven panelists, men and women, looked at the subject: "Progress Report on Women's Role in the Church." Also brought into the discussion and used with permission were previously taped telephone conversations between the panel chairman and the president and vice-president of the General Conference.

Discussion pivoted on the point of promoting talent lying latent in women of the church.

"We must prevent the past from ruling the present and tying our hands with it," wrote the author

of the afore-mentioned book. This concept is changing our world today, and broader avenues of service are surely if slowly opening to women in the Adventist church, the panel noted. The proverbial loaf of bread recommended to women as a high point of evangelistic service has broadened to include a variety of church positions unavailable to women in yesterday's world because of limited education and/or the confines of various cultures. In the changing world of today, the condition still exists to a degree because of persistent mores, misinterpretation of scripture, and various prejudices, the panel agreed.

Mrs. White's work was made difficult at times, noted one panelist, from the operation of these same prejudices. Had she lacked courage or faith in her mission, Adventist church history might have recorded another Hazen Foss. Mrs. White wrote about womankind: "... she should develop and cultivate her powers, for God can employ them in the great work of saving souls from eternal ruin."
—4T, 642.

Today, brave, optimistic young women full of faith and hope for the future are registering at Andrews and other Adventist colleges in preparation for work heretofore closed to their talents. And, slowly, the right to answer their "calls" to the gospel work is becoming possible in the field of their individual gifts from the Spirit.

Ordination of women to the gospel work as ministers (or even as local elders and deaconesses) is probably one of the most controversial issues of these times in the church. The issues were discussed at length by the panel members.

Cited as one stumbling block barring women from some phases of church ministry was the prevailing idea that there are biblical injunctions preventing women from entering certain fields, regardless of their talents or education.

Biblical scholars on the panel and in the audience verified the current claim that the problem is no longer believed to be biblical; rather it is a cultural and social issue. Elder Neal Wilson, in his taped interview, said; "The church has been growing in its concepts, growing out of study. People have been doing a lot of thinking, reflection, evaluation. They've seen that some things they thought were biblical principles really weren't; they were just practices we've had as a result of sociological, anthropological, cultural consideration."

The panel recommended education on the subject, not only for grass roots membership but also for conference leaders. A first-step suggestion was that more frequent appearance of women on the platform during the church service be arranged.

Among the new offices recently opened to women in the church, according to information discussed by the panel, is the associate minister in pastoral care. At that time, three women were in the program. There were five openings. Whether these would be filled depended entirely upon the conference president and the situation in his conference, a conference official explained.

Another progressive step voted by the General Conference is educational aid for women in the three-year pastoral care program. When a woman is hired in the program, the general, the union, and local conference aid in providing a salary while she studies at the seminary. When she has finished her seminary work, the General Conference gives the local conference two years under the assistance program. This is the same as a ministerial internship. The office carries with it the missionary credential—the highest type of credential for non-ordained personnel in the church and the pipeline to departmental leadership.

Regarding women serving as local church elders, Elder Wilson estimated about forty had been ordained at that time, "some of them doing an absolutely superb and magnificent job as spiritual leaders." Wilson added, "This

area will grow, because when you look at the overall needs of a church family, there are many things that women can do as spiritual leaders and as elders of the church that would be very difficult for a man to do."

The General Conference has already voted ordination for deaconesses. Yet strangely enough it hasn't been done, simply because, "No one has asked for it!" It was the consensus of the panel that deaconesses should not have to *ask* for it. A token poll of deaconesses indicated that not many of them were even aware of the action taken. A panel member noted that in 1895 Mrs. White wrote in the July 9 issue of *The Review and Herald* (now the *Adventist Review*) page 434: "Consecrated women to serve as deaconesses should be set apart with laying on of hands."

The more touchy issue of ordaining women to be ministers might "fracture the world church," said a church official. Other panelists felt that North America should take the lead in the matter, helping in this way to educate other parts of the world not yet ready for such a move.

The panel recognized that remarkable progress has been made out of the confines of the past in recognizing the role of women in the church—not rapidly in some areas or in all roles. Perhaps it is as Tennyson put it regarding the growth of freedom in England in his century: "Where freedom slowly broadens down from precedent to precedent."

A very vocal audience at the Forum hoped the day will soon come when *all* talents bestowed by the Holy Spirit, including those given to women, will be allowed to blossom and bring forth fruit. As of today, at least the precedents are beginning to "broaden down."

And, oh yes, "the bottom line": I hope the time will come when designers will put more pockets in women's attire so they won't be dragging those cumbersome catch-all handbags everywhere, especially to the rostrum!

Capital Fund 1985

Highlights of
Andrews University's
move toward a higher standard

Major Alumni Giving Program Unveiled; University Could Gain Additional \$750,000

Andrews University stands to receive up to \$750,000 of new money in the next five years as a result of the Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni Fund (BECA) according to David Bauer, vice president for development and public relations.

The BECA Fund, adopting the successfully proven formula of the Bush Foundation (St. Paul, Minn.), is offering Andrews University \$271,000 if its alumni participation level will increase from its present 10 percent to 25 percent in the next five years. According to present schedules this incentive could generate between \$450,000 and \$500,000 of new alumni gifts.

Commented President J. G. Smoot: "The challenge being extended to us here at Andrews University to step up alumni giving through the fund set up by this group of business leaders is a tribute to their vision and concern. Higher education is one of the cornerstones of the church's organizational capability.

"Andrews University is going to invest that three quarters of a million dollars it would not otherwise have received, where it will do the most good. Among our constant concerns are student aids, opportunities to help our teachers enrich their abilities, the library, the operating budget and some capital expenditures. I am confident that Andrews University will be the better because of this unique and at the same time meaningful challenge to our alumni.

"Although we appreciate all contributions, the unrestricted gifts are the most valuable and useful. We trust that our alumni will find in the Annual Alumni Fund a vehicle for contributing to their alma mater that is rewarding."

In the year concluding June 30, 1980, 915 Andrews alumni contributed \$230,000—just about 10 percent of the 9,000 alumni. The BECA Fund will award Andrews a \$70,000 grant if this figure moves up to \$265,000 and at least 1,350 alumni participate by June 30, 1981. In four subsequent years similar grants will be awarded so that by the con-

cluding year, 2,750 alumni, of the 11,000, will be contributing \$365,000 annually.

Alumni Association President Edwin Dass reported that the association board recognized in the BECA incentives a capital opportunity for alumni of Andrews University to demonstrate unequivocally that they believe in their alma mater. He said: "When the national average of alumni participation in annual funds stands at 23 percent, and the percentage in some universities is as high as 50, 60 and even 70 percent, how can Andrews alumni be content with a 10 percent level? This program will not only provide financial support, but will also generate increased interest in and concern for the university. It will also accelerate our forming a network of volunteers throughout the country that will be effective representatives for Andrews."

An additional plus that results from this program will be forthcoming when the university is able to advise corporations and foundations of its increased level of alumni support. This circumstance will tend to generate revenue from these sources.

The Bush Foundation, according to its president, Humphrey Doermann, found that incentive grants to 11 Minnesota colleges and 32 black colleges have generated significant gains in participation and increased funds. He noted that an important factor in the success of these programs pertains to the alumni volunteer solicitors. Typically, the total number of active volunteer workers increased between 30 and 50 percent in the first year.

Andrews Alumni Association leaders and university officers will be working with alumni throughout the country to set up the network of volunteers—probably in connection with existing chapters.



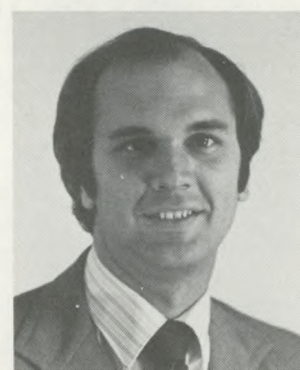
Allan R. Buller

Two alumni, whose vote of confidence has made Andrews University's participation in the BECA program possible, are Allan Buller and Dan Woolf. According to Buller, who is executive vice president of the Worthington Foods Division of Miles Laboratories, "This BECA thrust is a well-thought-out plan which has been demonstrated to be successful by the Bush Foundation with some 40 colleges. I am pleased that Andrews University has an opportunity to put the same formula to work for the improvement of our alumni giving norms. I hope we will all work together to bring our participation up to at least the national average of 25 percent."

Dan Woolf, who is president of Woolf Aircraft Products, headquartered in Michigan, agrees: "The urgent need to spur more of our alumni to become active



Mildred W. Buller



Dan Woolf

and consistent donors to their alma mater will be resolved, at least in some measure, by this recently announced BECA program. I know that our alumni will rise to this challenge and opportunity to help make Andrews University the kind of institution that we all want it to be."

How the \$70,000 BECA Grant Works

The 1980-81 Challenge Grant is awarded on two counts. First, it will award a dollar for each alumni dollar given beyond the 1979-80 total of \$230,000 up to \$265,000. That's a maximum of \$35,000. If only \$260,000 is contributed in the coming year, \$30,000 of the \$35,000 offered can be claimed.


Second, BECA will award \$80 for each new donor up to 435 (another \$35,000), which, when added to this year's 915 donors, brings the 1980-81 total to 1,350 or 14.5 percent of 9,400 alumni. Again if there are less than 435 new donors, the fund will pay

proportionately less. In the four subsequent years, similar grants will prompt this percentage figure up to move up to 18, 21 and eventually 25 percent.

Alumni gifts must be not less than \$5 and any excess beyond \$2,500 does not qualify for BECA matching purposes. Where both husband and wife are alumni the gift is split evenly for statistical documentation purposes. Monies received from a corporation matching alumni gifts do not count in the BECA program.

An "alumnus" for the purpose of the BECA program is defined as a graduate of a four-year undergraduate program or anyone who has attended Andrews for one quarter or more.

Alumni Travel Tours



The Best of Europe June 1981

Discover Europe — America's "home away from home." Under the guidance of a noted educational leader, participants will tour the exciting cities of Amsterdam, Volendam, Cologne, Frankfurt, Darmstadt, Heidelberg, Munich, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Zurich, Lucerne, Geneva and Paris.

The tour will consist of 19 days for a total cost of \$1,756 per person and includes roundtrip jet airfare from Chicago, breakfast every day with some dinners, all accommodations in good quality hotels based on twin occupancy, comprehensive sightseeing by private motor coach, and tips and taxes for hotels and meals provided in the tour package.



World Mission Tour 1981

The Andrews University Alumni Association is planning a World Mission Tour during 1981. The tour would be approximately 28-30 days, and would be visiting the cities of London, Geneva, Rome, Bombay, Delhi, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Manila, Tokyo, Honolulu and more. If you are interested in this tour, please contact us for more information.

In the Footsteps of Apostle Paul August 1981

1981 is a good year to walk in the footsteps of Apostle Paul. The Andrews Alumni Association has custom-designed this tour to especially appeal to alumni and friends. The total cost of this 22-day excursion is \$2,374 per person and includes roundtrip jet airfare from Chicago, full breakfast every day and some lunches and dinners. Rates also include all accommodations in good quality hotels based on twin occupancy, comprehensive sightseeing, ferry and ship transportation on the Mediterranean, and tips and taxes for hotels and meals provided in the tour package.

This tour will be under the guidance of a dynamic denominational leader, and will include sightseeing in Jerusalem, Caesarea, Damascus, Tarsus, Antioch, Cyprus, Crete, Rhodes, Ephesus, Patmos and Malta. Also Neapolis (Kavala), Thessalonica, Athens, Delphi, Corinth, Olympia, Naples, Pompeii and Rome.

For further information, write A-1 Travel, 1223 St. Joseph Road, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103, or call (616) 473-2103. Prices are subject to change according to fluctuations in airline fares and land costs.

Focus Wants to Know

About you

Name

Address

City/state/zip

Year(s) graduated from Andrews

Degree(s) received from Andrews

Years attended Andrews University

Current occupation

Employing organization

Location (city/state/zip)

Special contributions to church or society, professional development or promotions, additional degrees or certificates, travel, hobbies or anything else interesting about you or your spouse:

About your family

Spouse's name

Years attended Andrews University

Year(s) graduated from Andrews

Degree(s) received from Andrews

Current occupation

Employing organization

Location (city/state/zip)

Children

Feel free to submit a snapshot or family portrait for publication. Either black and white or color is acceptable; prints will be returned upon request.

Your new address

(First name) (Middle) (Last) (Maiden)

Mailing address

City/state/zip

When your address changes: Send your new address to FOCUS, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104. Please include both old and new addresses (send mailing label from last issue, if possible). Subscription is free.

Note: If your name changes with marital status, please include maiden name on the address change form.

For office use only: Alumni Editor Alumni Records

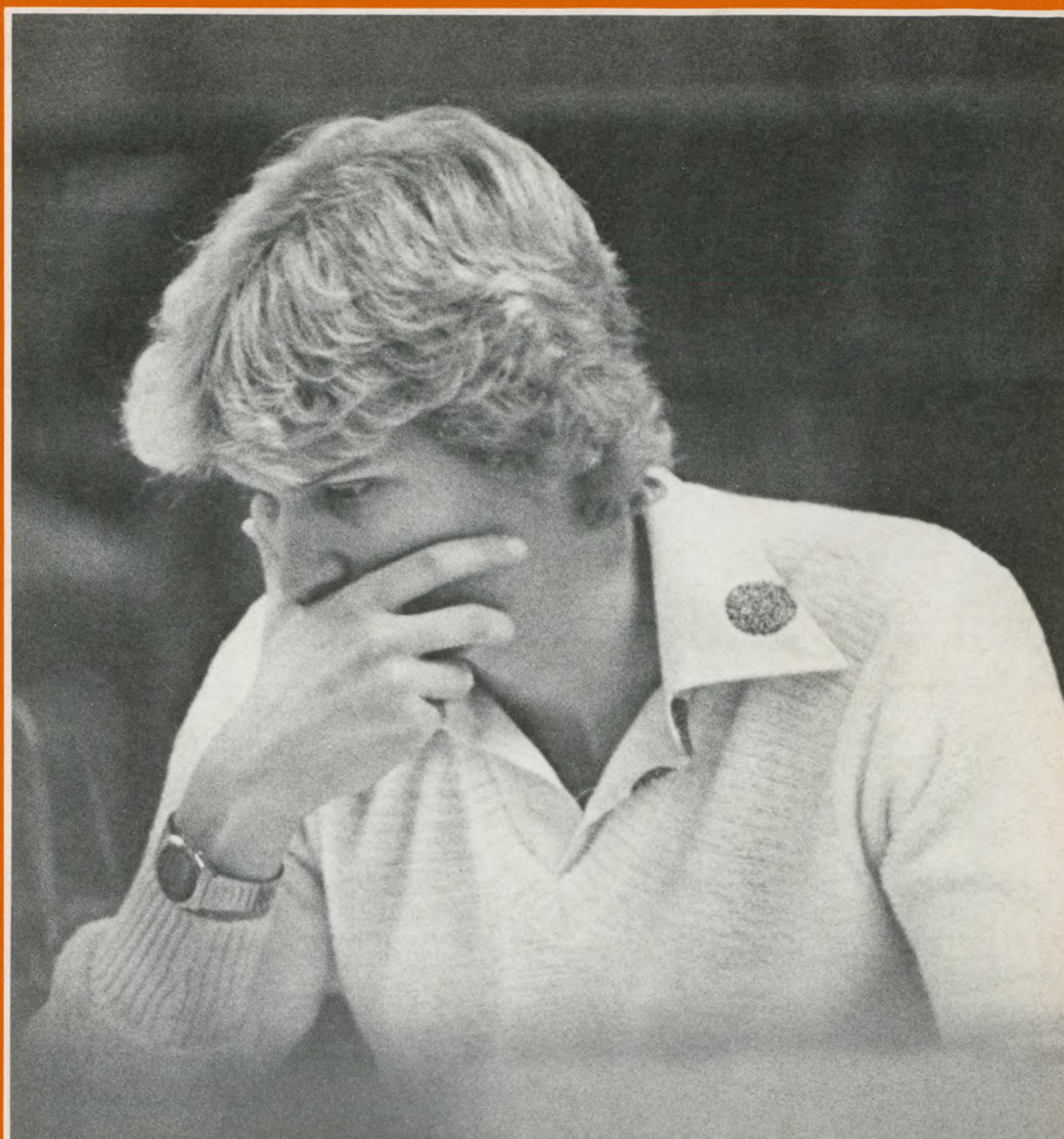
Non-profit Organization
U.S. Postage
Paid
Permit No. 5
Berrien Springs, Mich.

P 900004005 EL 10/03/80

LIBRARY
ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE
S LANCASTER MA 01561

ews University
en Springs, Mich. 49104

Address Correction Requested



Make no little plans

"Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood and probably themselves will not be realized. Make big plans, aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself with ever-growing insistency. Remember that our sons and grandsons are going to do things that would stagger us. Let your watchword be order and your beacon beauty."

Daniel H. Burnham
Architect of the Chicago Plan
1907