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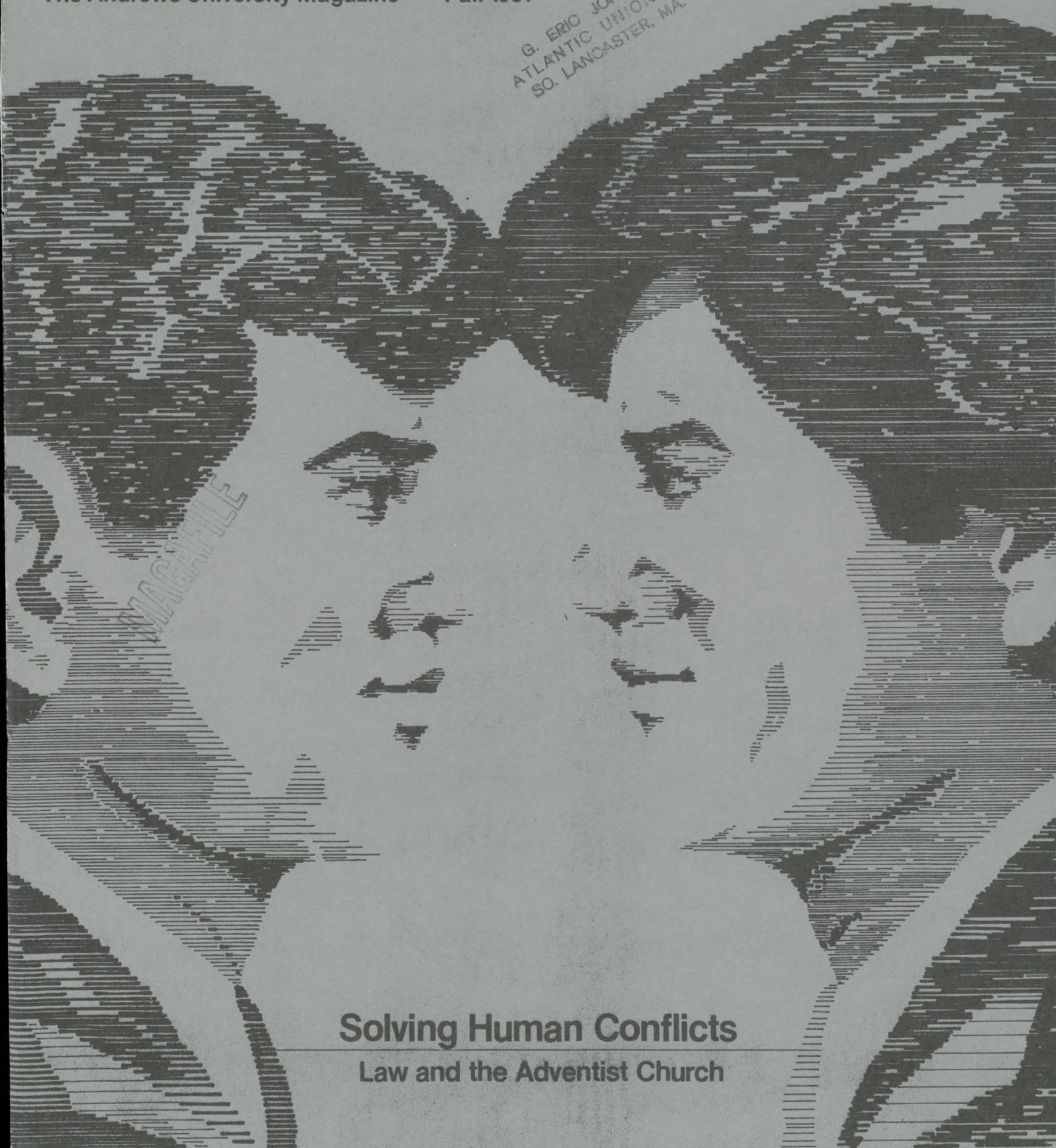
FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine

Fall 1981

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MAGAZINE

Solving Human Conflicts

Law and the Adventist Church

FOCUS

Campus Update

Fall 1981, Volume 17, Number 4

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Cover

Illustration by Rosalyn Berlin

In This Issue

We feature the work of former FOCUS staff members and recent Andrews graduates. Marilyn Thomsen was staff writer in the Andrews public relations department from 1976-78 and now serves as communication director of the Southern California Conference. Sandra Doran is a former feature editor of FOCUS and received her master's degree at Andrews while working on the public relations staff from 1978-80. Kit Watts, known to readers for her work in several Seventh-day Adventist publications, recently received a master's degree from Andrews and writes from her position as periodicals librarian of the James White Library. Lori Pappajohn, who details historical aspects of Burman Hall, graduated from Andrews with a degree in journalism last June and is pursuing a career in newspaper reporting.

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Kathy Borchardt, center, with instructors Zerita Hagerman and Rilla Taylor, was the first student admitted to the master's program in nursing.

Master of Science Slated for Nurses

Richard W. Schwarz, vice president for academic administration, has announced that final authorization has been given to offer a master of science in nursing degree.

According to Schwarz, "The new program will provide a major in nursing administration and will be the only such program based in our area." The program consists of five academic quarters of full-time work, and began with the fall quarter registration.

According to Schwarz, the program will be accredited by the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges and by the Board of Higher Education of the Adventist church. The new degree brings to a total of 46 the graduate degrees offered by Andrews, including 18 master of arts degrees, 16 master of arts in teaching degrees, seven additional masters-level programs, three doctoral degrees and two masters-level seminary degrees.

Social Work Department Reaccredited by Professional Council

The social work department has been reaccredited for a continued seven years by the Council of Social Work Education (CSWE), according to department chairman Alfred V. Winn.

"This means that our program meets without qualification the standards set by the social work profession for undergraduate social work education," says Winn. "This was also the first accredited social work program within the church's educational system."

The social work program began in the late 1960s when the behavioral science department began offering

social work classes. In 1971 a bachelor's degree in social work was offered and the CSWE, which had not yet begun accrediting undergraduate programs, gave official approval to Andrews' program. The social work department was accredited by CSWE in 1975. In 1976 the program received separate department status from the behavioral science area.

Andrews will submit its next self-study to CSWE in January 1987. "While that gives us some breathing space," says Winn, "the department is already engaged in efforts to improve its current program."

Medical Technology Gets Master's Program

A new master of science program in medical technology began with the opening of school in September, according to William P. Bradford, chairman of the department of allied health.

The new program, voted by the trustees in January of this year, was approved by the Board of Higher Education in June.

A student can finish the master's degree in four quarters of work, Bradford said. "A person enrolled in the program will take the classroom work in Berrien Springs and complete the clinical aspects of the degree at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital," he said. Also, students living in Hinsdale and Chicago can complete all requirements for graduation in the program in Hinsdale.

According to Richard W. Schwarz, vice president for academic administration, the program is tailored to meet the needs of the individual student. "There will be three areas of study within the program offered at Andrews and six more on the Hinsdale campus. We will offer business administration, education

and computer science here and hematology, clinical chemistry, microbiology, medical technology, educational administration, laboratory administration and immunohematology at Hinsdale. Students will focus their studies in two of these nine areas of study," he said.

Mission Institute Is Total Experience

An old tale is told of a woman worth millions of dollars who wanted to become a missionary.

When her church asked her what field of labor she had in mind, she looked down at her elegant lavender gloves and replied, "I think I would like to go to Paris."

In 1956 the annual council of the General Conference made a formal resolution to establish a training center for overseas workers. This center was to provide potential missionaries with a more realistic outlook of what life in the mission field is all about.

Ten years later the resolution was implemented at Andrews University. Thus began what is now known as the Institute of World Mission.

Three times each year the institute holds classes for Adventist missionaries prior to their departure to foreign fields. Usually two of the three institutes are conducted at the seminary and once each year on the West Coast.

"Mission Institute is not just classes. It is an experience," says Dr. Nancy Vyhmeister. Dr. Vyhmeister and her husband, Werner, teach mission courses at the seminary and are planning to return to the mission field at the end of this year.

There are three basic courses offered at each institute. In principles and practice of world mission, students learn the meaning of mission, urbanization, socialism and nationalism. They study the importance of settings and personal relationships with national governments, denominational superiors and their own families. They study the organization of the church, its financial structures and transportation regulations.

The second course is missionary anthropology, taught by Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, seminary professor and general director of the institute. He teaches missionaries what culture is and how it affects people. Lectures are given on family organization and the ways societies function.

The third basic course offered is area studies. The students are separated into different groups representing the areas where they will

be going. They are given specific background for that area and led to further in-depth study.

Each missionary couple must write a paper on the history, geography, language, religion and culture of the country where they will be going. They must also describe the effectiveness of Christian mission in their setting and state what contributions they hope to make by working overseas.

In addition to the classes, Mission Institute offers various training modules. In one of these, students discuss the principles of communication and how they might com-

municate the gospel in foreign settings. Another module stresses tips on language study and the necessity of learning a foreign language. Six class periods are given to health and hygiene so workers know how to cope with disease, lack of sanitation and other health problems which might be encountered.

All is not academic, however. Social activities include volleyball, cross-cultural simulation games, talent night and dinners with international food. An effort is made to match each missionary couple with a student family at Andrews represent-

ing the nation where they will be going. Thus, the missionaries and their "sponsors" can fellowship together and exchange a bit of culture.

One period, entitled "As Others See Us," allows some of the overseas families in Berrien Springs to say what they think about missions and its Western influences. As these foreigners express their true feelings it gives the missionaries a new awareness of attitudes prevalent in other countries.

There is a spiritual flavor at Mission Institute as well. Speakers emphasize the importance of the devotional life and the power of prayer. After daily worship, the group members give testimonies and pray for each other as well as for missionaries throughout the world. "A brotherhood develops by the end of the institute," says Vyhmeister. "Spiritual growth of each participant helps to build a sense of community."

Oosterwal says, "One thing guarantees success as a missionary. One thing only—having a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. One can go through the motions here, but it is imperative that one be close to God there."

The training is intense. The groups meet from 8:30 a.m. until noon five days each week in addition to three afternoon and two evening sessions. "So much new awareness can really be tiring," admits Vyhmeister.

"Institute of World Mission gives the new missionaries a sort of culture shock," he continues. "The program should vaccinate against the mental, emotional and spiritual viruses that affect missionaries. Those who have been to Mission Institute are better prepared to face the challenges ahead of them."

Cheryl Holloway, a student of a previous Mission Institute and former missionary school teacher in Java, Indonesia, says, "Mission Institute's major help, psychologically, for me was its preparation for culture shock."

"Much of what is now taught at Mission Institute is what others have had to learn by experience in the mission field in years past," says Oosterwal. "Mission Institute helps reduce that learning-by-experience time."

Perhaps one participant summed it up best when he said, "Mission Institute won't make you into the perfect missionary in six weeks. But it will stimulate you to meditate on your personal mission and see what kind of person you need to be, and that's what makes it all worthwhile."



Leonard and Aldine Klein, recent mission institute attendees.

Graduates Told To Look Toward The Future

Andrews conferred doctoral degrees on 14 students during summer commencement in August. Six were awarded the doctor of education degree while seven received the doctor of ministry degree and one the doctor of theology degree. A total of 259 degrees were awarded during the Sunday-morning ceremony held in Pioneer Memorial Church.

Dr. Betty Stirling, provost for academic and administrative affairs at the University of Baltimore, presented the commencement address. Her talk was entitled "The Highway of Life and Future Options."

"In the course of education, the highway becomes less and less crowded as we progress on our journey," she said. "Some people get off at the high school exit, many at the college exit, and more at the graduate school exit. But wherever you get off, don't forget that there is always another entrance to the highway which is called 'the future.'"

Speaking from her own personal experience, Dr. Stirling told the graduates to always allow room for more travel on the highway of life. "Continued progress is what keeps us fresh and renews us. After all, commencement doesn't mean the end; it is actually the beginning."

She continued, "The purpose of education is to teach us how to learn. It is not the knowledge of facts that counts; rather it is our ability to solve problems. That is true education."

Dr. Stirling holds degrees from La Sierra College, San Jose State College and the University of California at Berkeley. She has taught sociol-

ogy and was the director of institutional research for the Board of Higher Education in North America before assuming her present position at the University of Baltimore.

During the ceremony, Dr. Paul E. Hamel, professor of music, was presented with the John Nevins Andrews Medallion. Hamel has been on the faculty since 1947 and retired in August. He, his wife and all five of their sons have attended Andrews.

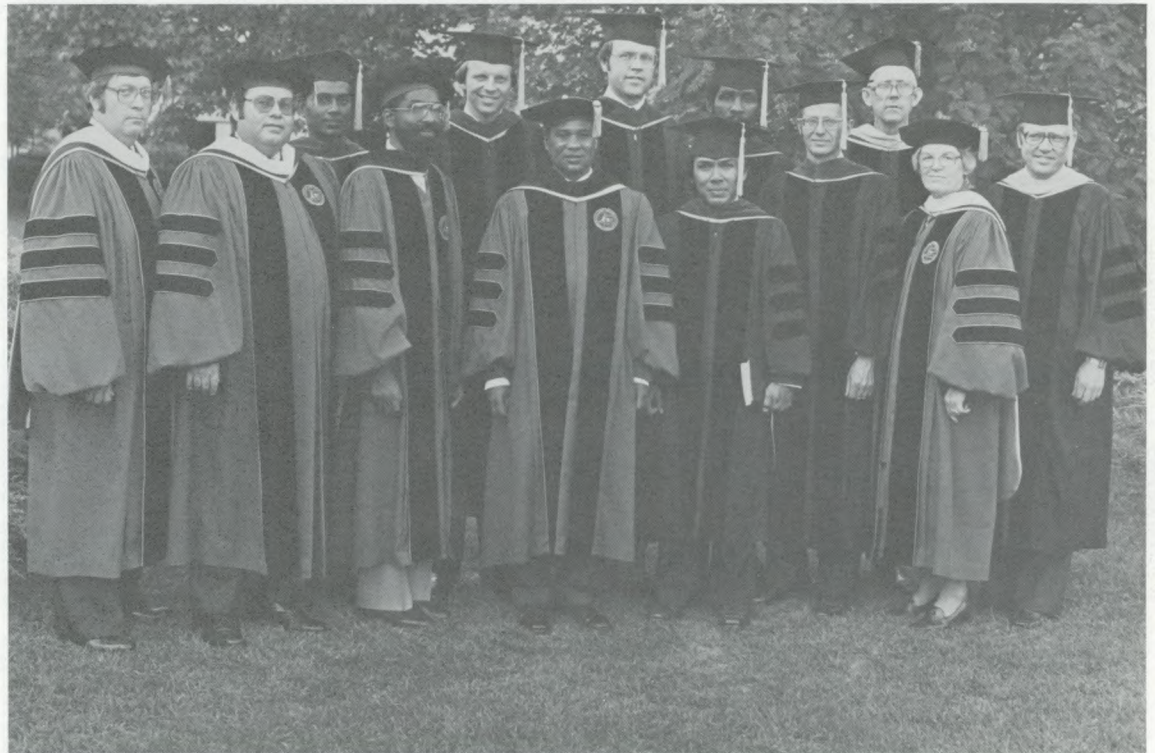
The medallion is given on the basis of excellence in teaching, signifi-

cant research and the publication of research findings. The university recognizes significant achievement in the advancement of knowledge and education by teachers, scholars and writers by conferring the award. It was first presented in 1979 at the sesquicentennial of J. N. Andrews' birth in 1829.

Students in each of Andrews' five schools received degrees during the ceremony, according to Provost Roy E. Graham. Twenty-five students were awarded degrees from the School of Business, 26 from the theological seminary, 115 from the

School of Graduate Studies, 85 from the College of Arts and Sciences and eight from the College of Technology. In addition, 19 candidates from the seminary completed course work in residence for a master of divinity degree which will be conferred upon completion of their off-campus work in the Institute in Evangelism and Pastoral Ministry.

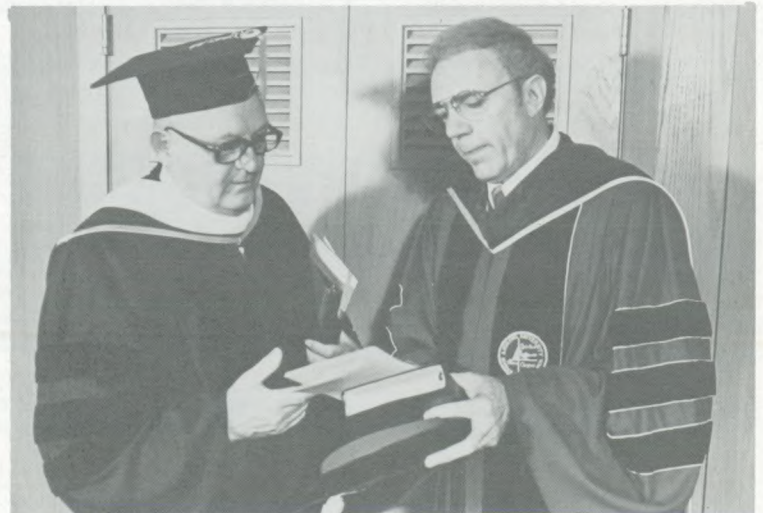
Associate degrees were earned by 14 students, 96 received bachelor's degrees, 133 received master's degrees, two were awarded fifth-year diplomas and 14 received doctorates.



Receiving doctorates were, front row, Wayne Wright, education; Ken Blanton, education; Pedrito Maynard-Reid, theology; Lassew Raely, ministry; Bahasa Soemarna, ministry; Margaret Crishal, education; back row, John Willmott, ministry; Duncan Eva, ministry; Larry Evans, ministry; George King, ministry; Daryl Meyers, ministry; Gunnar Gustavsen, education; and Ralph Coupland, education. Loron Wade graduated in absentia with a degree in education.



Dan Jantos, class pastor, with Thesba Johnston



GC Vice President Alf Lohne and Pastor John Kroncke

Weekend Seminar Aids Marriage Bond

Harry and Nancy Van Pelt, family specialists, were the featured speakers at a "Compleat Marriage Seminar" held in September. The Van Pelt's have given more than 200 such seminars in recent years. The twelve-hour seminar included such topics as acceptance, communication, understanding and sexual fulfillment.

"Take any dozen wedded couples," says Mrs. Van Pelt, the originator of the program, "and four will jump overboard, six will stay on deck without joy or love because of children, careers, family or church, and only two will enjoy a 'compleat' marriage."

The Van Pelt's believe these grim statistics can be beat by couples who care enough to invest time, money and energy into their marriage education. "Most couples," they say, "fall in love, marry and assume everything will work out. But successful marriage does not come automatically or by chance and most couples have never been taught how to have a happy marriage."

With the aid of audio-visuals, humor, fun, workbooks, films and group and couple activities, the Van Pelt's presented a dynamic approach to solving common marriage problems in the non-threatening atmosphere of a weekend workshop.

The Van Pelt's are founders and directors of Better Living programs in Fresno, Calif., and present the seminar with a distinctive team-teaching approach.

Mrs. Van Pelt has authored *The Compleat Marriage*, the book on which the seminar is based, and a companion volume, *The Compleat Parent*.

Church Growth Seminar Held on Campus

A five-day seminar on church growth and pastoral leadership was held at Andrews in September sponsored by *Ministry* magazine and the university's Institute of Church Ministry. The seminar was open to pastors from all denominations and focused on leadership techniques for motivating church growth. Specialists in church ministry, seminary professors and church leaders discussed creative methods for stimulating church growth in the 1980s.

Daily themes for the seminar included "The Inactive Member," "The Pastor's Role in Church Growth Leadership," "Motivation and Training of the Laity," "The World: Our Role in Communicating

Gospel," and "The Church and Social Change."

The keynote address was delivered by Elder Charles E. Bradford, president of the North American Division. Other featured speakers included Dr. James Engle, director of the Billy Graham Graduate Program in Communication at Wheaton College, Dr. John Savage, president of Leadership Education and Development (LEAD) Consultants, Inc., and Douglas Walrath, a church development consultant and research specialist. Their presentations discussed the areas of gospel communications, bored and apathetic church members, and social change and mission strategy.

Des Cummings Jr. and Dr. Roger Dudley of the Institute of Church Ministry also reported on the results of a study of 12,000 Seventh-day Adventist church members across North America, portions of which were featured in the Spring 1981 issue of FOCUS.

Andrews Academy Reported "Outstanding" By Accrediting Team

The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) has evaluated the educational program at Andrews Academy and reported that the academy is an "outstanding" secondary school. The committee recommended the academy's continued accreditation. Dr. Jon Schuster, evaluation committee chairman, and eighteen other representatives of the Michigan NCA committee evaluated the academy's program. A visitation team made observations in the classrooms last spring, and a self-study conducted by Andrews' faculty was examined.

"Andrews Academy is a first-rate school," said Schuster, who is also superintendent of the Berrien Springs Public Schools. "The evaluation report was the most highly laudatory I have ever seen, and surely the most excellent of any evaluation I have ever chaired," he continued.

The report summary stated, "It is the unanimous view of the visitation team that Andrews Academy is an outstanding secondary school; one organized in an exemplary manner for the accomplishment of clearly expressed, purposive goals. It is an institution totally committed to the advancement of the Seventh-day Adventist religion and to the maintenance of excellence in educational opportunities. Those young adults comprising its student body are the recipients of a high quality education within a well-integrated, Christian context; one that is imparted by a highly dedicated and superbly trained faculty, staff and administrative team."

Concerning its physical plant the report continued, "The academy facility is, in a word: outstanding!

The new \$3 million plant is obviously well thought out, both for present uses and for those likely to be required in the foreseeable future.

All concerned—especially the student body—are commended for their care and maintenance of the facility."

"We found the staff and administration to be the single greatest strength of the academy. Individual members are exceptionally well-trained, representative of an appropriate balance and experience, and have attained outstanding rapport with the students."

In conclusion the evaluation stated,

"We were impressed by every aspect of the program conducted at Andrews Academy. The school evidences many strengths, and all connected with it have much of which to be proud."

Dr. Richard T. Orrison, academy principal said, "The approval for accreditation by the association engenders confidence in the strength of our program. It was a privilege to have this group of prestigious educators study our school. Their evaluation confirms the quality of education conducted here."

Every seven years the NCA evaluates educational institutions to determine accreditation status. Andrews Academy was accredited in 1980, subject to the committee's on-site visit. The school had previously been accredited from 1922 until 1964.

The academy has long been associated with the university. When Emmanuel Missionary College opened in Berrien Springs in 1901, the curriculum largely consisted of secondary school courses.

The first graduating class in 1908 was entirely made up of secondary students. In 1922 the academy was organized as a department with a faculty of its own.

Band Music Concert Part of Village's 150th Birthday

A unique musical band made up of students and faculty performed during the summer as part of Berrien Springs' sesquicentennial celebration.

The university also took part in several other activities commemorating the village history.

Patricia Silver, director of Andrews' summer band and brass ensemble, directed a concert in the university's Johnson Auditorium in July. The concert featured music of Alvin Willis, a Berrien Springs native who was prominent in the early 20th century as a composer of circus band music and marches.

After weeks of searching, a collection of Willis' music was located in Poughkeepsie, New York. Mrs. Silver was able to get copies of representative pieces of Willis' music in time for rehearsal before the concert.

The *Journal Era*, the local newspaper, called the concert "fast, rousing."

Also, the university conducted several walking campus tours as part of the town's historical celebration.

Since its move to Berrien Springs in 1901 the school's community has been closely tied with the village of Berrien Springs.



Academy Principal Richard Orrison and Helen Christoffel

Notables

Steven P. Vitrano, professor of preaching and field education in the seminary, presented an historical picture of the various churches in Berrien Springs since the town's beginning. Including churches of the various denominations in the area, Vitrano's research was later printed in the Journal Era.

William Ness, Betty Woodland and Ruth Ann Plue also gave a recital of American organ music on Pioneer Memorial church's pipe organ.

Communicative Disorders Professor Dies

Kenneth Russel Lutz Sr., 56, died August 23 after a short illness. Lutz was associate professor of communicative disorders at Andrews and had been on the faculty for two years.

Before coming to Berrien Springs, Lutz was in private practice in speech-language pathology and audiology in Loma Linda, Calif., for several years. He was assistant professor of orthodontics and assistant professor of speech and hearing at Loma Linda University from 1961 to 1976.

Lutz had also been a speech and hearing consultant for the lowa department of public instruction, speech therapist in lowa, clinical assistant at the University of Pittsburgh and instructor in oral pediatrics at the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry.

He received a bachelor's degree from Pacific Union College, a master's from the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif., and a doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh.

Lutz was named among American Men of Science, Who's Who in Education, and Who's Who in the West, as well as being a member of the Sigma Xi honor society. He held certificates of clinical competence in speech and audiology.



Ken Lutz

He was a member of numerous professional organizations, had written journal articles and presented many papers to professional societies. His professional area of specialty was nasal voice quality articulation and intelligibility in speakers with cleft palates.

Lutz was born in National City, Calif., and married Viola Stearns in Angwin, Calif., in 1950.

He is survived by his wife, instructor in home economics at Andrews; two sons, Kenn, of Loma Linda, Calif.; and Leonard, of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; two daughters, Lana Briggs, of Stuttgart, West Germany; and Cheri, of Bandung, Indonesia; his mother and sister, both of Loma Linda, Calif.; two brothers, of Angwin, Calif. and Minnetonka, Minn.; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held for Lutz in the All Nations SDA Church in Berrien Springs. Pastor Caleb Rosado presided and President Smoot offered the prayer.

The family requests that any memorial gifts be made to the Ken Lutz Memorial Fund for the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Andrews University.

Junior Architecture Student Drowns

David W. Rose, 20, a junior from Clyde, Ohio, drowned at Nosoca Pines Camp in South Carolina while attending a colporteur retreat August 20.

Rose graduated from Mt. Vernon Academy, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, in 1979 and was an architecture student at Andrews. The funeral was August 24 with burial in the McPherson Cemetery in Clyde. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rose, one sister, Jeannine and one grandmother, Grace White.

Andrews Creates Information Center

The university has installed a toll-free telephone number to call for information regarding enrollment, financial aid and the various courses of study offered. According to Douglas Brown, director of admissions and records, the "IN-LINE" is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Fridays, Eastern Time. In Michigan, call 1-800-632-2248. Outside Michigan, call 1-800-253-2874. Brown said that in its first weeks of operation, the IN-LINE has received several hundred calls from prospective students.

■ Dr. Frank Osanka, professor of sociology and social justice at Lewis University in Illinois and internationally-recognized expert on the problem of child abuse, was the featured speaker at a seminar in June. Osanka discussed "Childhood Sexual Abuse Intervention" in an all-day session of the workshop.

Orphaned at age three, Osanka was a victim of child abuse in a variety of foster homes, and has become an expert in the field of child and domestic abuse. He has appeared on nationally-syndicated television programs, including "Good Morning America," "Tomorrow" and the "Phil Donohue Show." He has frequently testified before legislative bodies on both state and national levels on the subject of child abuse.

■ Kermit L. Netteburg was chosen by the 1981 Student Association as Teacher of the Year. Netteburg, assistant professor of journalism, was given the award at the university's annual Award's Day assembly. He has been at Andrews since 1973. In 1980 he completed work on his PhD from Minnesota University. His doctoral dissertation dealt with the issue of cameras in the courtroom.

■ Trevor Tyson, a sophomore physics student, was awarded a National Science Foundation (NSF) summer fellowship. Tyson is one of nine students throughout the nation to receive the fellowship under the NSF summer program for American minority students. He attended Kitt Peak National Observatory from June 15 until August 7. The observatory is one of five national astronomy centers funded by the NSF and has its telescopes on Kitt Peak in Arizona.

■ Ronald Knott has been selected as communication intern in the public relations department. He is a 1981 graduate of Atlantic Union College. Knott will serve as feature editor of FOCUS and assist in a

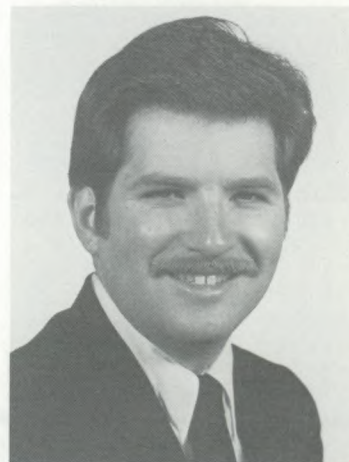
wide range of public relations activities and special projects. He will also participate in related projects in the university's development, community relations and recruitment program.

Knott received a BA degree with majors in English and religion. He graduated magna cum laude and was president of his class.

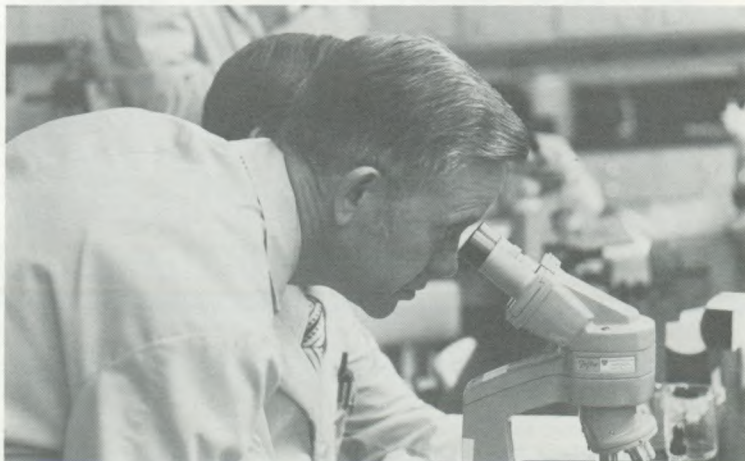
■ C. Mervyn Maxwell, professor of church history at the seminary, has authored a commentary on the book of Daniel entitled *God Cares*. It is the first in a two-volume set. The companion volume will be comments on the book of Revelation and should be finished in another year.

God Cares is written so that contemporary families may understand the relevance of the book of Daniel in a modern setting, according to Maxwell. He has written three other books, including *Moving Out*, which is a religion textbook for high school students.

■ Pastor Melvyn E. Hayden of the First SDA Church in Washington, D.C. was the guest speaker at a summer revival sponsored by the



Bill Knott



William Bradford

Black Student Association of the Seminary (BSAS) in July. The theme of the revival was "Sirs—We Would See Jesus."

Hayden has served as a pastor of churches in Jersey City, Plainfield and Washington, all in New Jersey; Norfolk, Va., Portsmouth, Va., Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia, Pa. before assuming his present position. He was ordained in 1970.



Ron Knott

■ Dr. Donna Habenicht, assistant professor of educational psychology and counseling, was the instructor of a course offered through the university's extension division on the island of Bermuda last spring. The class, entitled "The Spiritual Nurture of Children," is a course she also teaches on the Andrews campus. Daily classes were held in the capital city of Hamilton, with 30 teachers and parents enrolled.

The course traces the spiritual development of children from birth through early adolescence, and discusses origins of children's concepts of God, prayer, conscience and religious understanding. Guidelines for helping children mature spiritually are also included as are the spiritual problems of children with special needs.

■ Bill Knott has been elected president of the Seminary Student Forum for this year. Knott, in his second year in the seminary, is originally from South Lancaster, Mass. He is a graduate of AUC where he served as president of the student association. Knott has also been president of the Adventist Intercollegiate Association, an

organization representing Adventist college students in North America. In his first year in the seminary, he worked in the university's public relations department as a news writer and has had several articles published in FOCUS. He is now with the department of church ministry in the seminary where he works part-time.

Knott has worked as a pastor in New Bedford, Mass., and will return to New England following completion of his classes next year.

■ Four professors have been appointed to a five-year term as Danforth Associates sponsored by the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis, Mo.

The four are Dr. G. William Mutch, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Patricia B. Mutch, associate professor of home economics; Dr. Malcolm Russell, assistant professor of history; and Sharon Brophy Russell, assistant instructor at Andrews Academy.

Each was selected on the basis of an evaluation of the principles that govern his or her life and teaching, in addition to recommendations from colleagues, deans and the student body. Associates may attend foundation conferences which emphasize improvement in the quality of teaching and learning. They are also eligible to apply for grants in special projects which enhance student-faculty relationships.

The Danforth Foundation, established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national educational philanthropy dedicated to the enhancement of the humane dimensions of life.

■ Hulda Crooks, 84-year-old jogger, mountain climber and marathon runner from California spoke at Andrews on the topics of exercise and good health. Her talk was entitled "Life Begins at 70."

■ Mark Edquid, a theology major from Berrien Springs, is the university's new Student Association president. Elected vice president is David Hamberger, also from Berrien Springs. Hamberger is a history and business administration major.

Other officers elected include Brenda Black, student services chairwoman; Mark Ivey, educational standards chairman; Gaylan Herr, chairman of Andrews Christian Youth in Action; and Sheree Strom, editor of the Student Movement. Officers appointed by the incoming administration are Greg Thompson, sergeant-at-arms; Carol Bologna, social recreational chairwoman; Heidi Hunt, treasurer; Chris Smoot, parliamentarian; and Rick Riley, editor of the CAST.

■ Gerhard F. Hasel has been named dean of the SDA Theological Seminary. The action came as the board of trustees met September 1. Former dean of the seminary Thomas H. Blincoe will return to the classroom as professor of theology.

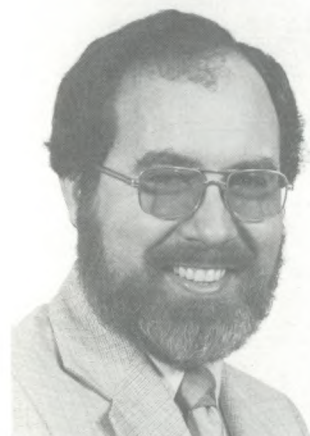
The seminary has nearly 400 students and serves as the primary school for the training of ministers on the graduate level for the worldwide church.

Hasel is professor of Old Testament and biblical theology and serves as chairman of the seminary's Old Testament department.

A native of Germany, Hasel came to the United States in 1958. He holds degrees from AUC, Andrews and Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Blincoe, who has served as dean of the seminary for the past five years, has been at Andrews since 1962. At one time he worked in Japan and has taught at La Sierra College.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from La Sierra College, his master's degree from the seminary and his doctorate from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. He is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature. His articles have appeared in the *Adventist Review* as well as other religious publications.



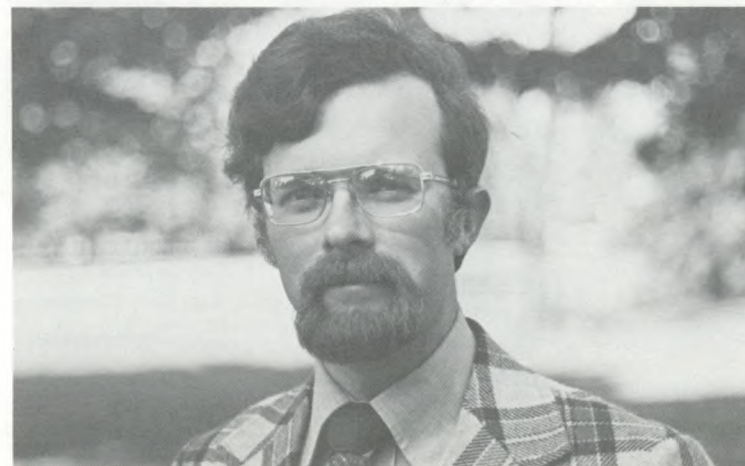
G. William Mutch



Patricia Mutch



Sharon Russell



Malcolm Russell



Thomas Blincoe



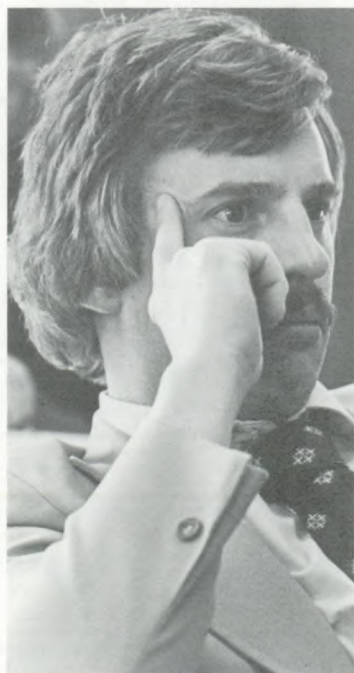
Gerhard Hasel

"The law is the witness and external deposit of our moral life. Its history is the history of the moral development of the race."

**Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.
1897**

The Law and the Church

By Kit Watts



John Spencer Stewart

While the church claims an ultimate existence in a kingdom not of this world, it has a very real flesh-and-blood life here on earth. Jesus recognized that His followers would have to delineate just what to render unto God and what to Caesar. Those kinds of decisions must still be made 2,000 years later.

On a bright, cool weekend in early May, Andrews University stepped into this complex forum when it sponsored the first national conference of Seventh-day Adventist attorneys.

"The laws of the land affect the church," Richard L. Huff stated simply. Huff is vice president and general counsel for the university and was one of the organizers of the conference. "Laws govern our business contracts, our buying and selling of property, our hiring and firing of employees. Law touches us on every side. Even a church is a legally constituted organization. And a church must be aware of corporate law, copyright restrictions, of trust and probate procedures."

Pausing thoughtfully Huff continued, "I think that in the past 10 years the church has begun to realize how the expertise of competent attorneys can help solve legal problems when they arise. Better yet, a good attorney can anticipate and head off some conflicts before they occur."

Back in the 1940s when many church people were suspicious that no good thing could come out of law school, Huff and half a dozen others had the courage to try changing that image. Today there are approximately 300 Adventist attorneys in the United States. More than 50 of them accepted the university's invitation to the conference—which coincided with the celebration of Law Day and the university's own alumni weekend. In fact, one of those honored as an alumnus of achievement was Warren L. Johns MA '51, who has been chief counsel for the General Conference since 1975 and was the founding editor of *JD*, an annual publication for Adventist lawyers.

The attorneys witnessed the formation of yet another lawfully constituted body during the weekend conference—the Andrews University Institute of Law. Johns was elected director of the institute's board of governors and Huff was named associate director. Cosponsored by Andrews University and the Office of General Counsel at the General Conference, the institute has a number of objectives. Huff disclosed one of them to the sizeable audience gathered on Sabbath afternoon in Pioneer Memorial Church to hear a panel discuss

"Religious Liberty and Human Rights in the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

Said Huff, "We have just organized and are becoming a live, viable institute. Many legal issues confront the church. During our conference, we will begin addressing them and contributing a perspective on them."

Just how interesting those perspectives could be was soon demonstrated in the lively exchange among four panelists, a judge and two experienced trial attorneys.

Legal definitions are important in the church, asserted F. E. J. Harder BA '40 MA '51, former director of the General Conference Board of Higher Education. Harder was the first of the four panelists to make a short statement on the afternoon's topic. He noted that legal definitions decide who is recognized as a church member, who is eligible for proclamation or preaching, who must be disfellowshipped, and which theological beliefs may bear on the viability of one's continued employment by the church.

Warren S. Banfield from the Office of Human Relations in the General Conference, argued that there are always social limits to freedom. To live, he said, one must have predictability, order and law. The rights of individuals have to be balanced with the good of the group. God always works out His purposes through a community.

Pluralism in society and in the church is the heritage of Protestantism, said the third member of the panel, Roy Branson MA '62. Branson, a Seventh-day Adventist theologian, is with the Kennedy Institute of Bioethics in Washington, D.C.

Protestants, Branson states, were responsible for the establishment of a constitutional democracy based on a representative form of government. The belief that all men are inherently wicked led to our system of checks and balances. But protestants, he argued, also believe in the priesthood of all believers. This fostered respect for the individual's perspective on truth and made the way clear for our representative groups. Just as society must prove government with valid and original perspectives, so the constituency of the church should inform its leadership on ecclesiastical legislation and church policy.

Raoul Dederen, chairman of the theology and Christian philosophy department at the seminary, discussed the same point. He stressed that the unity and pluralism of I Corinthians 10:23 are essential to the life and health of the church. If all

"Laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind."

**Thomas Jefferson
1816**

theological views are permitted, then the impact of the church would be too diffused to be significant. However, if diversity is not preserved, the church would be rejecting the variety of gifts offered by the Holy Spirit and thus lose effectiveness.

Questions to the panel—many of them hand-written by individuals in the audience—were brought by Glenn Coe BA '66 MA '67, chief trial attorney for the division of criminal justice in Connecticut, and Douglas Welebir, an attorney from San Bernardino, Calif. Judge Terrence M. Finney of the Superior Court of Eldorado County in California, acted as moderator. The courtroom format allowed panel members to clarify questions which rose out of their opening statements.

For example, Douglas Welebir pressed Harder about the legal definitions the church uses for licensing ministers. He asked if a minister should step aside if he were measured against statements of church belief and found to have different views.

Not necessarily, Harder said. "In 1874 we opened our first college. We believe in a truth that is constantly emerging. If the theologians and scholars of the church don't have opportunity for input, then ours is a dismal future. If scholars don't pursue truth, then the proclaimers (ministers) have no truth to proclaim and administrators will have no church to administer!"

Other issues confronting the church were addressed by the lawyers in end-to-end meetings on Sunday beginning with round table discussions at a 7 a.m. breakfast.

Participating as chairpersons were Jon Williams, Dale E. Creech BA '75, Sheila Jackson Lee, Kenneth A. Jenkins, Frank M. Palmour, Warren Johns, Robert J. Borrowdale BS '79 and Robert A. Yingst. Presenting material at these sessions were Lee Boothby, who discussed non-compliance with compulsory school attendance requirements; Keith Juriansz BA '72, tort liability for church-sponsored activities; Frank McMillan, divorce and remarriage; Douglas F. Welebir, government regulation of church-related educational institutions; John Spencer

Stewart, whether the church should or whether its members should prosecute or sue alleged SDA criminals and tortfeasors; Robert W. Nixon, appellate update of recent decisions affecting Adventists; Dr. Gary Ross, legislation of concern in the 97th Congress; and Dr. Alva Ray Appel MA '54 MDiv '74, new directions and training programs for denominational trust administrators.

The most intense meeting on Sunday focused on how Adventist lawyers should professionally approach the subject of divorce and remarriage among clients.

"Divorces among church members occur and individuals involved often turn to us for advice," said Frank McMillan who presented the brief paper that stirred a long discussion. McMillan is the attorney for the Florida Conference.

"A good lawyer," he said, "discourages married people, who are disagreeing, from being impulsive. But we come to recognize that some differences are irreconcilable. At that point, as Christian Adventist attorneys, we must not only give sound legal advice but we have a responsibility to counsel our clients on how a divorce may affect their relationship with the church."

Almost of one accord, the lawyers present voiced their desire to have input into the theological and administrative groups which set church policy on divorce and remarriage—and other issues with legal implications.

The Institute of Law could be one means by which this pool of talent is channeled into the church structure. Ramira Jobe BA '45, who assisted Johns and Huff in planning the conference, believes this can happen. For 20 years Mrs. Jobe was an attorney in Palm Springs, Calif. She recently lectured on law topics in the Andrews University School of Business and was named development director of WAUS, the university's radio station, last spring.

Another aspect of the institute may be regular summer seminars open to lawyers, ministers and administrators. Mrs. Jobe says, "We could address aspects of constitutional law such as freedom of speech in the Adventist Church or defining 'what is a church' in terms of what is tax exempt. In family law we might want to explore 'clergy malpractice.' Or, thinking of the church as a legal entity, we might determine what records must be kept by a local church board."

The institute may also produce publications, coordinate some research efforts, develop a center for legal studies and encourage course

work in the paralegal profession to be offered by Andrews University.

Should the new institute become a cornerstone for an Adventist law school? Harder suggested that if the church had built a law school in addition to a medical school we would now have as many competent lawyers as we do doctors. "We should have done it long ago," he said.

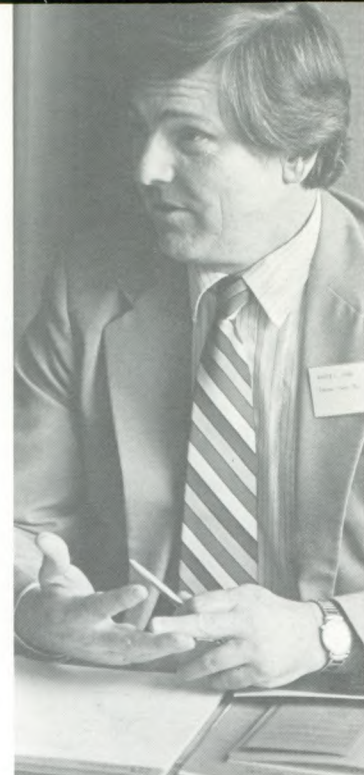
Both at the opening of the conference on Friday afternoon and before it closed on Sunday, the president of the university expressed his personal interest in the new Institute of Law. In the 1960s Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, as academic dean, was instrumental in starting a pre-law program at Columbia Union College at a time when being a lawyer wasn't common among Adventists.

"The church has not worked out a philosophy concerning our relationship with the legal profession. That task lies before us," Smoot said. "We need to study the relationships between law and ethics, between law and theology." He went on to suggest that the church's attorneys, theologians, behavioral scientists, counselors and others convene to study such issues and publish their research for the benefit of the church at large. "I pledge the use of this university for such activity," the president concluded.

Judging from the response of the attorneys to a questionnaire handed out at the end of the conference, they are ready and eager for direct dialog with the church in the area of their professional expertise.

"Lawyers are a group of people who have been trained to do disciplined thinking," commented Judge Finney. "They can argue vehemently without suffering emotional estrangement. This process tends to yield clear, precise evidence upon which decisions can be firmly based."

"We have a serious interest in organization, policy and procedure, in finding facts and in bringing out the truth," added Glenn Coe. "We hope the church, on its part, will take our talents and interests seriously." As long as the church lives on earth, it no doubt will need the benefit of competent, trained specialists to help it be responsible to Caesar while bearing its highest allegiance to God. ■



Warren L. Johns



Kenneth A. Jenkins



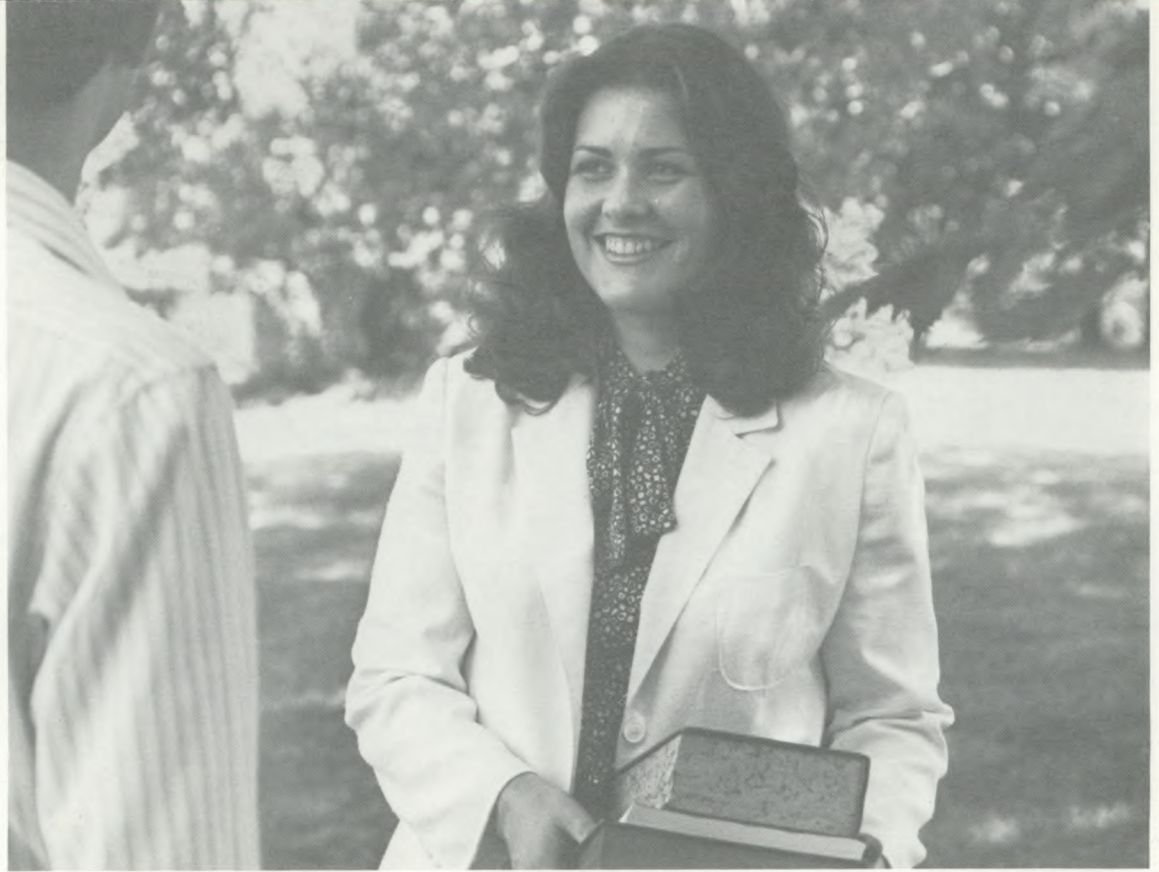
Edward E. Robinson

Getting Ready to Hang the Shingle Out

By Sandra Doran

When Patti McKenney entered Andrews in 1976, one well-meaning individual told her—"Even if you don't finish your education, your money will be well-spent if you get a husband."

More interested in pursuing her career than buying a husband, Patti earned a business administration degree from Andrews in 1979 and is now in her second year of graduate work at the Detroit College of



Donald May

Law. "I think it is a sad and unforgivable waste for women to be continually limited to traditional roles," she says. "In reality, many women are better suited to do other things."

To Patti, those "other things" include the challenge of a career in law. Not one to give up easily, Patti has always enjoyed confrontation with the complicated. Her initial attraction to law came in the sixth grade. "It's not that I had any real understanding of what the field was all about," she explains. "It's just that I knew it was something that would take a great deal of work . . . something that would be a real accomplishment to finish. That was the motivation I needed to try it."

Looking at it a few years down the road, Patti sees many advantages to the line of work she has chosen. Especially appealing is the idea of a non-routine, varied profession. "Since people are involved, you never know what to expect. Every case is different," she says. "Also, you have the option of opening up your own practice, or working in the public or private sector in any number of capacities. So law offers a great deal of freedom, as far as job choice goes."

Viewing the role of the Christian lawyer as uniquely challenging, Patti foresees an added responsibility to the task she will be taking on. "In law, there are lots of opportunities to take advantage of people," she says. "As a Christian lawyer, that will definitely be something I'll have to guard against."

Discussing the particular role of the Seventh-day Adventist lawyer, she goes on: "In the coming years, I can see an increased need for competent SDA lawyers in the area of Constitutional Law. Religious freedoms, especially as they relate to Sabbatarians and others, are predicted to become 'hot issues' in the next few years."

The 23-year-old speaks with a type of smoothly-harnessed energy, a confidence entwined with optimism, an eager anticipation to try her hand at the problems of the world.

But the attitude is tempered, too, with the thought of more courses to complete, more tests to pass. "At this point it is sometimes difficult to make specific long-term goals," she admits, indicating a stack of well-used textbooks. "I can't focus so much on the future that I float above the daily challenges and obstacles now. I've still got two more years of law school to survive, as well as a bar exam to face down the road."

In the meantime, Patti complements her classwork with part-time and summer jobs, picking up added experience in the field she is determined to master. "One job that gave me good experience in real estate law was working in the abstracting and title insurance industry," she says. "Yet this is not something I would want to do on a long-term basis. The work gets to be very routine, and includes minimal involvement with people."

Currently Patti is looking for work as a law clerk, hoping to sample different areas of the profession and find her niche in the field of law.

In her graduate work thus far, courses in "Property and Contracts" and "Constitutional Law" have piqued the most interest. But Patti is anxious to get a taste of the curriculum that lies ahead. "So far, I've been required to take certain prescribed courses," she says. "What I'm really looking forward to are the electives which allow for exploration of various fields of interest."

Studying beside graduates from top universities all over the country, Patti feels well-qualified to compete. "Andrews gave me a good background," she states. "I feel that my undergraduate education prepared me as well as the 'name' schools noted for high academic standards."

Sitting in her apartment, surrounded by law textbooks, record albums and artists' reproductions, one gets the idea that this woman is destined not only to compete, but to win. It is only a matter of time now before her shingle is out—a symbol of that simple sixth-grade philosophy that the bigger the mountain, the more imperative to begin the climb. ■

Adventist Judges Honored

The Honorable Bob N. Krug and the Honorable Terrence E. Finney, representing their judicial colleagues who were unable to attend the recent National Conference of Adventist Attorneys held at Andrews, were honored at a buffet luncheon the closing day of the session.

Warren L. Johns, chairman of the institute's board of governors, paid tribute to the tremendous contribution made by members of the bench.

In an increasingly complex society, faced with a multiplicity of difficult problems, the attorney is called upon with growing frequency to apply his or her skills in attempting to reach workable solutions.

But, more importantly, in any society existing under the rule of law, it is the judges who protect the rights of the individual against unwise or unfair legislative or executive decisions. Adventist judges, in particu-

lar, exert tremendous influence in the justice system by combining excellence of legal scholarship, judicial discernment and high ethical values.

Johns presented each judge with a plaque paying tribute to his accomplishments and expressing the appreciation of all Adventist attorneys.

Krug is a Superior Court judge in San Bernardino County, California. His former law school associate, Finney, is a Superior Court judge of Eldorado County, California.

Adventist judges unable to be present include The Honorable R. Powell Duska, The Honorable Gary R. Holman, The Honorable Marianne D. Isaef, The Honorable Robert D. Macomber, The Honorable Andrew A. McDonald, The Honorable Frederick L. Risker, Jr., The Honorable J. Thomas Seibley and The Honorable Gary Stewart. ■

Andrews Launches Institute of Law

By Ramira Jobe

The Andrews University Institute of Law was formally launched May 1 at the first on-campus meeting of the Board of Governors. The institute was founded in response to the oft-expressed wish of Adventist attorneys to assist denominational administrators in formulating policies involving legal issues.

Warren L. Johns, general counsel for the General Conference, and Richard L. Huff, vice president and general counsel for Andrews University, had originally proposed the institute's structure and function.

They were elected director and associate director, respectively, of the board.

Chief purpose of the institute, according to Huff, is to provide a forum for direct dialogue between the Adventist bench and bar and various other church professionals. Experts in various areas, e.g., attorneys and physicians, lawyers and theologians, judges and educators, can exchange ideas and pool their expertise in considering problems faced by the church.

"Cerebral yet amiable best describes the manner in which attorneys argue, discuss and probe various theories and ideas," observed Dr. Gary Ross of the General Conference after three days of observing the institute at work.

Glenn Coe pointed out that attorneys "have a serious interest in organization, policy and procedure, in finding facts and in bringing out the truth. We hope that the church will take our talents and interests seriously."

Members of the institute's board of governors, in addition to Johns and Huff, include Dale E. Creech, presently serving as general counsel to Kettering Medical Center near Dayton, Ohio; Kenneth A. Jenkins, engaged in general practice in Burleson, Texas; Sheila Jackson Lee, who practices corporate law in Houston, Texas; Frank M. Palmour of Orlando, Fla., who is in general practice; John Spencer Stewart, a partner in a law firm in Portland, Ore., who concentrates in business and corporate law; Douglas F. Welebir, of San Bernardino, Calif., a trial attorney in San Bernardino, Calif., and senior partner in a firm specializing in personal injury work; John E. Williams of Greenwood, Ind., in general practice.

The objectives formulated by the institute's board of governors include:

Publication of a Legal Journal. To be issued quarterly, this publication will incorporate scholarly law-review type articles, abstracts of pertinent



Ramira Jobe

appellate decisions, summaries of pending federal and state legislation, news notes concerning Adventist attorneys, directory of Adventist law students and notices of internships and employment opportunities.

Legal Research. With additional library materials, including computer accessibility such as WESTLAW, the institute can assist the denomination in providing background papers on current issues.

Paralegal Education. The shortage of qualified legal assistants throughout the nation provides employment opportunities for graduates of a qualified program. Paralegal graduates are employed not only in attorneys' offices but in many other fields such as court positions, banks, insurance companies, corporate entities and trust administration services.

LSAT Review Course. During the spring 1981 session, Andrews initiated a pilot project consisting of a six-week series of workshops designed to aid students preparing to take the Law School Admission Test. The institute plans to produce this series on video-cassettes and make them available to other colleges and institutions.

Instructional Video-Cassettes. Having ascertained a general lack throughout the denomination of accessibility to legal information, the institute will produce video-cassettes for:

- Church administrators and pastors
- Church members
- Adventist attorneys on topics directly involving the church

Legal Scholarships. Recognizing the on-going need for well-trained attorneys, the institute will create and administer scholarships for law students.

Workshops and Seminars. In a constantly changing profession such as law, the need for continuing education is crucial. In response to numerous requests from church administrators, pastors, and seminary

students, the institute is currently preparing a series of seminars and workshops which can be presented in various sections of the North American Division. Typical of the types of material to be covered are:

Tort Law.—What is the church's liability when a child is injured at a church picnic? When the church burns down? When a disfellowshipped member sues for defamation? What is a sound insurance program for a church?

Constitutional Law.—Due process in disfellowshipping members. Helping the new member with labor union problems. Mandatory school attendance for elementary school children. Complying with EEOC guidelines. Is Adventism a church or a sect?

Contract Law.—Construction contracts. Mechanics liens. Securing financing for remodeling and new construction. Should a new congregation rent, build or buy?

Family Law.—The pastor's role in a divorce. Is there always a "guilty" party? Conducting a fair hearing on remarriage requests. Adoption and guardianships.

Estate Planning.—A church member's will. Benefits of trusts. Functions of an executor and trustee. Avoiding conflicts of interest in denominationally prepared trusts and wills.

Criminal Law.—The pastor and the member whose child is in jail. The pastor and the courts, district attorney's office and probation department.

Litigation.—Should a church sue a non-paying parent of an elementary school child? Creditor's rights in a bankruptcy situation. Can a person be made to testify? What is "privileged" information? ■

Jeffrey Johnston

Pre-Law Students Learn On Site

Andrews pre-law students enjoyed a weekend of informal meetings with Adventist attorneys and judges during the recent National Conference of Adventist Attorneys held on campus.

Roger Vitrano, president of the Pre-law Club, stated that he and his colleagues learned a great deal as a result of their informal chats with the lawyers. They discussed the necessary qualifications for admission to law school, the advantages and disadvantages of joint degree programs, and the rigors of the first year of law school.

The attorneys also described for the students in graphic detail the torments of the state bar examination, the availability of clerkships,

employment opportunities and the need for closer contact between the church and the student during law school years.

The pre-law students, according to Vitrano, were fascinated with the numerous "war stories" told by conference participants, and found a number of role models to guide their professional objectives.

Vitrano organized the cadre of pre-law students who staffed the registration booth, message center and hospitality room throughout the week. Working with him were Lane Damazo, Kris Denton, Annette Dunbein, Mike Hile, Heather Jones, Karen Jones, Marilyn Kosier, Mary Jane Little, Royce Register, Eric Shepperd and Hernan Visani. ■

A HUMAN TOUCH IN THE LAW

By Marilyn Thomsen

When Catherine Lang marched across the stage of Johnson Gymnasium at Emmanuel Missionary College in 1955 to receive her bachelor's degree from Percy Christian, she could no more have imagined herself as a lawyer than as the first female astronaut.

Daughter of two physicians, she had majored in music because she enjoyed it and because she felt she didn't have the drive that medicine required. In her mind, medicine and teaching were two of the only career options open to a Seventh-day Adventist. She had chosen the latter.

In those days, in the midst of a seemingly endless baby boom, students went straight from college into teaching positions without a thought of pink slips, school closures or lay-offs. Ten weeks after shedding her mortarboard, she moved into a dormitory apartment at Mt. Pisgah Academy in North Carolina and launched her career as keyboard instructor and girls' dean.

Two years later, Cathy took the next logical step along her career path. She left Mt. Pisgah to pursue a master's degree in music education at the University of Maryland, accepting a secretarial job in the General Conference education department to keep herself in groceries and music scores.

No one doubted that Cathy had ability. She was versatile, able to teach organ, piano or voice, and at the same time pretty and vivacious enough to make a concert a pleasure to the eye as well as the ear.

Union College recruited her for its faculty in 1958 and a returning veteran there landed her for his wife.

By the time he was ready for medical school in Loma Linda, Cathy had completed her master's degree at Columbia University Teacher's College, finishing up in summer classes. When he set up a urology practice, they settled in Glendale, Calif., and began to live out the American dream.

Fifteen years and three children later, that dream crumbled. Cathy went from comfortably-set doctor's wife to single-parent statistic with one firm stroke of a judge's gavel. Overnight, her life plan dead-ended.

"I remember sitting in the hallway of the courthouse while our lawyers were negotiating," Cathy recalls. "What struck me was to see the young couples holding hands on their way to get a marriage license. They walked right by the divorcing couples, each with his or her own

lawyer, who had such looks of anguish."

After Cathy dried her tears, she set out to evaluate what was left of her life. In a few years she would be completely on her own financially, so she had to take up a career. That would require going back to school, since she'd never held a teacher's credential.

The thought of returning to the classroom didn't frighten Cathy, though by that time she had been out of school for 14 years. "A lot of my friends don't know what to do when they come to a crisis like this," she says now. "I was fortunate to have been brought up in a liberated household realizing that women could make do if need be."

Besides, she says, "I knew I had to study to keep my mind off my troubles."

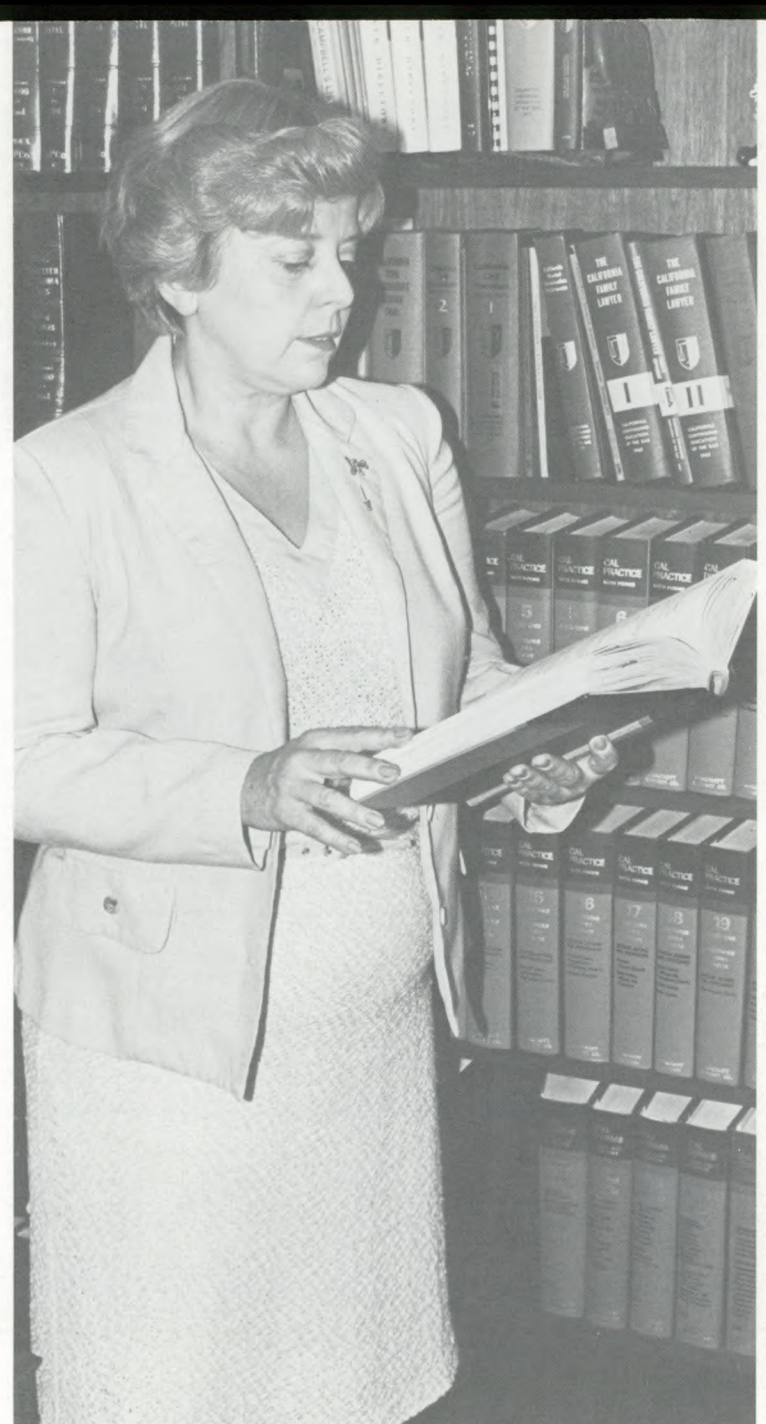
Cathy's first thought was to go into medicine. Four generations of her family had been physicians. (Not Uncle Frederick Griggs, though. He had been president of EMC.) But Cathy was 40 years old, and she knew of women younger than herself who had been denied admission to medical school because of their age. Further complicating matters, she had a pre-school-age daughter, and she needed to be at home. So she decided to take up law. "I could support myself better in law than teaching," she reasoned.

In choosing a law school, Cathy had two main criteria—it must have flexible hours so that she could care for her children, and it must have had Adventist students previously so that no Sabbath problems would develop. She settled on Mid-Valley College of Law, a proprietary institution (run for profit), now a part of the San Fernando Valley College of Law.

"I made up my mind when I went into law school that I would guard the Sabbath and under no circumstances compromise it," Cathy recalls. "Everyone in my law school class knew I was a Seventh-day Adventist and respected it."

Over the next three years, Cathy proved to herself and everyone else that she had a lot of spunk packed into her five foot-four inch frame. In July 1978, six weeks after completing her law studies, Cathy passed the California bar, one of the nation's toughest, on her first try. Then she worked out a space-for-work arrangement in a Glendale law office and opened up a solo practice.

"I went into solo practice because I still had two children at home, and I needed to be available to take them to the dentist or whatever," Cathy says. "I believe a woman has a



Marilyn Thomsen

responsibility when she brings children into the world to take care of them. A woman who has children can't be just another career woman."

Setting up practice alone is difficult—and expensive. "I didn't earn anything the first year," Cathy says. "I plowed it all back into equipment and overhead."

Right from the start, she made a pact with God. "I was afraid of solo practice," Cathy says, her large brown eyes widening. "I told the Lord that I would keep up with every file to the best of my ability every day if He would bring me the clients. He's kept His end of the pact so well that I can't keep up mine!"

Cathy's practice now, three years later, keeps her busy from eight in the morning until five at night, and often Sundays as well. She occupies a fourth-floor suite a block from the Glendale courthouse, with shelves of law books and a picture of her children on the wall. Sons Steve, 20, and Greg, 17, and daughter

Cari, 12, are proud of her. Steve plans to go into police work and enjoys talking law enforcement with her. Greg, who just completed high school, is considering a law career himself.

About 60 percent of Cathy's business is domestic relations, with the rest taken up with estate planning and probate. "When I was in law school, my divorce was so traumatic that I didn't think I could ever handle divorce cases," she says, with barely a trace of that hurt now evident. "Then, in trial tactics classes, we were forced to defend the 'unsympathetic party'—the 'bad guy.' I learned at that point that I could do it without being emotionally involved. 'I've learned to handle domestic relations cases in a detached way.' Cathy always encourages couples to seek counseling, refusing to accept divorce clients until they have.

"There's no big money involved in most divorce cases," Cathy says.

"I feel that the courts should get out of divorce. It should all be ne-

Driven by a Strong Sense of Right and Wrong

gotiated agreements, but some lawyers don't feel they're earning their money unless there's a big court fight."

Though she has learned to keep a professional distance, Cathy still cares a great deal about her clients. "I have a box of Kleenex right here," she says, motioning to a drawer in her large, cluttered desk. "I feel like I'm in a profession somewhat like medicine. People come to you in distress and you help alleviate that distress by telling them what the law can do."

Cathy settles back in her black chair, a serious look replacing her 24-karat smile. "I've seen so many people, especially women, who have been poorly treated in divorce cases come back for a modification of child support, or for enforcement [of that support]. I feel like I'm helping them."

With the look of one who knows, Cathy continues, "Divorce is terribly sad. It's the end of a dream, and it hurts the children involved. There are no real winners. I feel I've won if I've gotten my client a reasonable order of support. I give it my best shot, then leave it in the judge's hands and in the Lord's hands."

Cathy's Christian approach to the practice of law is apparent to opposing lawyers. "I feel that my ability to be a fair negotiator is enhanced," she says. "I'm not going to use below-the-belt tactics, and the other lawyers know it. My clients say, 'I can tell you're a Christian. You're so sympathetic.'"

In the courtroom, Cathy is all business—professional-looking suits in subdued colors, blond hair carefully coiffed, serious demeanor and well-prepared cases. Outside, though, she is warm and bouncy, talking rapidly and laughing infectiously. With her children, she is a gregarious, effervescent mom. They are her main hobby. In whatever free time she has left over, she enjoys jogging and reading. At the Eagle Rock church she is a Sabbath school leader and substitute organist.

Those things, in Cathy's value system, are ultimately more important than her career. In heaven, she'll gladly blend into the soprano section of the angelic choir, and taking up the harp will be a joy.

"My job as a lawyer is not a job that will be needed in heaven," Cathy says with a twinkle and a smile. "I'm looking forward to being unemployed. ■"



By Sandra Doran

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might." To Glenn Coe BA '66 MA '67, the words bring a depth of meaning to every aspect of living. As Student Association president back in his Andrews days, he was known for re-structuring the senate to a representative system, and raising \$30,000 for a university pool through "Operation Splash."

And the "finding" and "doing" hasn't stopped yet. Today Glenn Coe is the chief trial attorney in the chief state's attorney's office of the state of Connecticut. Viewing his job as a "truth-seeking and truth-determining profession," he brings to his work no ordinary measure of commitment.

Currently directing the largest government corruption investigation in the state's history, Coe has obtained warrants for and prosecuted more than two dozen individuals in the past three years for "buying and selling" government jobs in the city of New Britain. I'm very comfortable with my job because it requires me to do what I feel is the right thing to do," he says. "I never seek an arrest warrant for anyone, unless I am convinced that the person is guilty."

To Coe, arresting a criminal does not mean losing respect for the in-

dividual. On occasion, he has written letters of recommendation for those he's convicted. "True character is often manifested not by the mistakes a person makes, but by how he comes to grips with and deals with such mistakes," he says.

And Coe's ability to uphold the law while respecting the individual has not gone unnoticed. Last year the *Hartford Courant* newspaper bore a half-page spread, entitled "Prosecutor Coe Driven by Strong Sense of Right, Wrong." Referring to Coe as "A Seventh-day Adventist who doesn't drink, swear or smoke," the paper went on to describe his work with the state's corruption investigation. Characterizing Coe with such words as "compassion," "intensity," and a "rigid sense of morality," the article brought forth a clear picture of a man dedicated to seeking for and upholding truth.

And such a quality applies not only to his job. Coe is particularly enthused about developing ways of interesting educated people in the gospel. "As a lawyer, it is a challenge to persuade people to see things as you see them," he says. "Of course, it's important to respect the other person's opinions—as none of us have all the answers, particularly in spiritual matters. I go into a study with the attitude that we both can learn, letting the person know that I am pre-

pared to change my beliefs, if so persuaded by the Scriptures, as I hope he will be."

That attitude resulted in a baptism last year of an engineer and his wife with whom Coe had studied for several months. He is currently studying with an attorney. And Coe's participation with the local church encompasses still more. Through the years he has served as Sabbath school superintendent and teacher, head deacon, home and school leader, elder and school board chairman overseeing development of a new school building.

Beyond that, he has been president of the Association of Adventist Forums since 1975—the highest period of growth throughout the association's history.

Yet with such an all-inclusive list of priorities, spending time with his family is something Coe tries not to slight. Canoeing or browsing in the shops of Sturbridge Village, Coe, his wife Judy, and three children enjoy the hours they spend together. "They really are a terrific family," Coe says, shedding all modesty for the moment while pointing out a framed snapshot. His days at Andrews, too, are described with just such a smile. "I went to Andrews very much committed to getting the most out of it that I possibly could," he says. "Also, it was great being in college in the sixties when the great issues of civil rights, poverty and the war in Vietnam influenced the social and moral consciences of students."

Naming such professors as Merlene Ogden, Richard Schwarz, Ivan Blazen, Elaine Giddings, Wilbur Alexander, Earle Hilgert and Edward Vic—Coe recalled those who had a "positive impact" on his life.

"I would especially like to mention Dr. Leif Kr. Tobiassen," he concludes. "I was truly awed by his intellect and commitment—his integration of religion with politics, society, economics. Whenever he talked about anything, no matter how secular it was, you got a feeling that in the background there were some basic religious beliefs which served as a springboard for his views. That was very much the beginning of my attempts to put together an integrated approach to life."

One need only look at a simple headline to see if Coe's attempts have been successful. Basic beliefs serving as a springboard for all other views? The integration of religion with politics, society, economics? "Prosecutor Coe Driven by Strong Sense of Right, Wrong." Those who know him best tell the story. ■

Profile

Adventist Attorneys at Law: A Relevant and Vital Ministry

By Bill Knott

A self-effacing baritone chuckle rolls from behind the other side of the desk when you suggest the word "pioneer" to him. There is an aura surrounding the name that makes even those most deserving of it flinch and settle for a lesser term. Trailblazer? Well, maybe. Vanguard? Sounds elitist.

Well, then, perhaps "pioneer" will do after all?

It certainly will do. Few people on the Andrews campus can lay claim to the title with the legitimacy borne out by Richard Huff's service to his society and his church. At a time when the legal profession counted almost no Adventists in its ranks, he began a career as a lawyer and jurist that has helped to dismantle the walls of suspicion between the church and one of American society's most influential institutions.

"I couldn't see what the big problem was," Huff observes thoughtfully. "People often allow themselves perceptions that just don't fit reality, and their perceptions of lawyers were not well-founded."

But it took a special kind of courage to move directly from an Adventist campus to a major law school in 1952. A graduate of Broadview Academy in LaFox, Ill., he studied for a year at Emmanuel Missionary College and then completed a bachelor of arts in business and economics at Southern Missionary College. He entered Indiana University's School of Law in his home city of Indianapolis in 1952, and emerged four years later with one of the few J.D. degrees in the Adventist denomination.



"To my knowledge, there had only been a few other Adventists who had graduated from law school before I did," Huff remembers. "There was an idea current that you couldn't be a good Adventist and a good lawyer simultaneously, that to be an attorney, you had to stretch the truth."

Huff was first employed as a staff attorney with the American Fletcher National Bank of Indianapolis. In 1960 he accepted a position as deputy attorney general of the State of Indiana, and continued in that position under three attorneys general, primarily involved with litigating tax cases for the state. Gaining an insider's perspective on the legal profession within state government convinced him of the value of Adventist participation in the process.

"I found no problem being an Adventist involved in state government," he maintains, "and most of the lawyers with whom I dealt were conscientious people, interested in doing a good job. As the old line has it, lawyers aren't nearly as dishonest as their clients would like them to be."

"Even in the area of criminal law, I believe there is room for the Adventist attorney. Those who find it hard to believe that one could defend a "criminal" need to remember that in the nature of our legal system, someone represents both sides of the case. Our system is built on the assumption that every person is innocent until proven guilty."

In 1968 Huff was appointed a probate court judge in Marion County, Ind. It was, in his words, "a very busy court," dealing with decedents' estates, guardianships and adoptions for the more than 1,000,000 residents of the county. But even more significantly, his position helped to open the judicial branch of government to Adventist participation; only once previously had an Adventist served in a civil judgeship.

Returning to private practice, Huff began representing Andrews as a private attorney in 1975. In 1979, he joined the university administration as vice-president and general counsel. His current responsibilities include both administrative duties and management of legal matters, as well as representing the university in any litigation that arises. One of his primary interests in his present position is strengthening the Institute of Law established at Andrews in 1981. The institute's current activities include such educational functions as workshops and para-legal training for Adventist professionals in other areas of service to the denomination; future

plans call for the establishment of legal internships and law scholarships, as well as a board of editors who will direct legal research and a digest of current cases affecting the church and its members.

Directed by Warren Johns, chief counsel for the General Conference, the institute counts seven Adventist attorneys on its board of directors, including Huff as associate director.

A national conference of Adventist attorneys sponsored by the institute May 1-3 of this year at Andrews brought 50 Adventist lawyers together for an intensive workshop on current legal issues facing the church. Huff and other institute officers were very pleased with the favorable response to the conference.

"Our purpose is to improve communication between Adventist attorneys throughout the country," Huff adds. "We'd like to utilize the Adventist legal talent that is out there as a thoughtful resource for the denomination. In the next decade, we're going to have an increasing number of well-trained, competent lawyers who can be a real asset to the church."

The years of breaking new ground for Adventists in the legal profession have brought many other positions of responsibility and privilege to Richard Huff. At one time or another, he has served on the executive committees of the Indiana Conference and Lake Union Conference, as a member of the boards of trustees of Indiana Academy, Andrews University, the Lake Union Association and the General Conference Board of Higher Education. In addition to his responsibilities at Andrews, he is also currently the attorney for the Lake Union Conference.

"My acceptance as a lawyer within the church has never really been a problem," he adds, noting how frequently his services have been used by the denomination. "I think that the blanket aversion to lawyers by most church members has pretty much dissipated. At minimum," he adds with a slow grin, "there's the recognition that lawyers are at least a necessary evil."

That very shift in attitude is perhaps the most convincing evidence that Richard Huff's career has had and will continue to have an invigorating and positive impact on his church. Like the pioneers with whom he is too modest to associate himself, he has pushed back the horizons of our thought and experience, and helped to make this church a more relevant and vital force in ministering to society.

Gallery

From This Artist, An Earnest Gift

By Bill Knott

Earnestness is a quality not much in vogue these days. The studied casualness of the age rebukes those souls who still conceive of life as mission. And so when I say that Tom Bishop is an earnest man, I do so recognizing the individuality that makes him a particularly gifted young artist.

Were he reading these words, he would undoubtedly blush. No compliments, please. No giving undue credit to the pencil in the Artist's hands. Yet with friends, with dozens of summer campers, and with the hundreds of readers of this magazine, the impression must remain that God still knows a thing or two about the quality of lead he chooses. Tom is one of those rare young artists who is as much interested in the Giver as the gift.

"Everyone draws at least some while they're growing up," Tom says, "and as far back as I can remember, I've always been sketching. But during academy, I told God that if He would help me through a particular situation, I'd give Him my artistic talent. Within a few months, I had my first professional jobs."

A 1979 graduate of Andrews Academy, Tom drew illustrations and editorial cartoons for the academy newspaper and later, the university's Student Movement. Shortly after entering Andrews in 1979, Tom began working on freelance projects for the public relations department. For those of us who have shared that office space, he has been the quiet figure slipping in and out at odd hours, sometimes painting with the midnight oils in his third-floor studio. His illustrations have appeared on the covers of the Lake Union Herald and the 1980 and 1981 editions of the university's mugshot book, and, with this issue, in five quarterly issues of FOCUS magazine.

These projects have frequently required new techniques and new



media for Tom. His series of illustrations for the Summer 1980 issue of FOCUS, for example, featured the Christian Record Braille Foundation and utilized a complex "dot" ink technique to correspond to the raised braille symbols being described in the text. Highlighted in this issue are scenes Tom sketched to capture various aspects of campus life while on assignment from the Andrews public relations department.

"It's a very intriguing process to work with new media constantly," he adds with a wry grin. "It certainly matures an artist quickly."

For the last three summers, Tom has spent his vacation time working at the Michigan Conference's Camp Au Sable in Grayling, Michigan. There he serves as both counselor and art teacher for the hundreds of campers who attend throughout the summer.

"I love teaching art and working with it," he says, "but there's a profession I want even more." During the 1980-81 school year, Tom changed his major to speech pathology. Like his art, it is another medium to improve the quality of communication for the sake of others; in fact, he hopes to combine his interests in both areas by developing illustrative materials for use in speech pathology.

To the dedicated man, there are no secular vocations. So long as words prove inadequate and thoughts need illustration, Tom Bishop's earnestness will still be very much in vogue.



I know with certainty that a man's work is nothing but the long journey to recover, through the detours of art, the two or three simple and great images which first gained access to his heart. Albert Camus, 1960



In Sharper Focus



Fron Knott

Burman Hall: A Sacred Sanctuary By Lori Pappajohn

It stands, white paint yellowed and peeling, fire escape rusty, hallways dimmed with age, staircases of ancient wood that creak under each step. Yet it stands proud, Andrews University's oldest and best-loved landmark—Burman Hall.

Ask anyone who lives in the old building and they smile and say, "We love it here. Burman is an attitude as well as a place, it's a spirit. We call it 'Being Burman.'"

To Burman residents, Burman has an aura and spirit that no other dormitory has, a spirit they call "one big family." This spirit was instilled in the old hall right from its beginning, and the spirit has influenced the hundreds of men that have called the building "home."

Built in 1919, Burman Hall was originally known as Maple Hall. The need for a men's dormitory at that time was urgent. With the enrollment hitting its highest at 310, school officials were perplexed as to where to place the new students. But, even though they had limited finances, faculty stepped forward with faith declaring, "If the U.S. Army can house its soldiers, surely the Christian army can."

Without hesitation, school officials

began a campaign in February 1919. They decided to raise money by "selling" rooms. With a donation of \$609.02, a conference or individual could "purchase" a room—fully equipping it for use. If an individual did buy a room he had his name engraved on the room's doorplate together with a message, intent on inspiring the resident to a closer communion with God. By the end of 1919, the dormitory was ready for occupancy. Commenting on the finished building, William Guthrie, a faculty member active in fundraising, wrote, "I am sure . . . you will appreciate the simple outline, plain, straight sides and inexpensive method of building. It is the plan of the . . . building committee to keep everything at the least possible expenditure." Yet, he couldn't help adding later, "it gives our campus a very fine appearance."

Called the largest building in Berrien County, the dorm did have its luxuries. The beautiful terrazo work in its bathrooms was done by Italian workmen brought from Lafayette. And the excited spirit of the students over their new home was reflected in the *Student Movement's* comment ". . . no joy ex-

celled that of the boys as they viewed with beaming countenance their new abode. So comfortable and beautiful it is, that we might easily forget to ring for ice water or for the elevator." The spirit of the wooden building was being born as the grateful new residents moved in, intent on filling Maple Hall with their enthusiasm and gratitude.

The gratitude of the residents was made a permanent part of the hall in the form of a solemn plaque that greeted the eye of each resident who walked through the main door.

"You now stand in a sacred enclosure, . . . dedicated . . . in the hope that these consecrated walls may enclose in solemn sweetness your sanctuary while in preparation to labor for God and man. May you ever be constrained to say, "Surely the Lord is in this place . . . this is none other but the house of God, and this is the gate to heaven."

Such was the solemn and grateful spirit with which the new dormitory's spirit began. A house for the Christian army, a gateway to heaven, the building was first named Maple Hall after the large maples that surrounded it at the time.

Maple Hall boasted itself as one of the tallest buildings on campus, with three full stories, attic and basement. It had, at that time, two main entrances and a large parlor.

The parlor served not only as a place to chat and study, but also as a worship room. Rocking chairs, davenports, grand piano, victrola and fine oak beams gave the parlor a distinguished look.

Each floor of the new residence hall had two bathrooms located adjacent to the stairwells. The limited facilities (two showers in each bathroom) meant men often had to stand in line to shower or shave.

The water system greatly challenged the men's agility, for when a toilet was flushed, the shower became steaming hot, causing students to whoop and hollar, dashing momentarily out of the hot blast.

The showers and shaving lines, inconvenient as they may have seemed, contributed to the spirit of the building. As men gathered together each morning to wait in line, one could not help but meet everyone on his floor. A close-knit family spirit began to prevail.

Even the sick had a special place in the dormitory. The attic was made into an infirmary. Complete with bathroom and bathtub, the infirmary was used to quarantine ill students. A male nurse attended the sick, and hydro treatments as well as castor oil and sitz baths were given.

One of the first additions Maple Hall saw was the peaceful lily pond placed on the building's front lawn in 1931. Designed by Elder Burman, the dorm's first dean, the pool was decorated with bird bath, lily pads and goldfish.

Warm afternoons would find Maple men gathered around the pond in rocking chairs, studying or relaxing. But hardly was the pond installed, when the fun-loving residents began throwing colleagues in. Soon only engaged men were thrown in, a tradition that has continued to the generations of today.

The early years of Maple Hall were under the strictness of Charles Augustus Burman. Together with Miss Lamson, dean of Birch Hall, Burman sought to maintain high standards of social conduct. Men had their sidewalks to walk on and women had theirs.

Burman was strict about cleanliness. Each day, rooms were inspected. If in order, a student's room received a white card on the wall. If messy, the room was given a red card for the wall.

Called by many "a true man of God," Burman was known for his seriousness and sobriety. He did not approve of levity. But even though he was strict, his men admired him. He was always wise and kind. Students often commented on his beautiful worships and prayers.

Upon his death in 1940, Maple Hall's name was changed to honor that first dean. A bronze tablet bearing Burman's picture and an inscription was placed in the dorm's lobby above a table Burman had made with inlaid wood collected from all over the world. The tablet hailed Burman's "sterling qualities of character as a constructive molding force in the lives of four generations of college men" (1920 to 1935).

At the unveiling of the tablet, a speech given reflected the spirit and attitude of the building and its occupants, a spirit that would continue to the dorm's last days.

The speaker said "... to recognize that what makes a school great is not its material resources or its academic prestige but that it is in the elusive yet pervasive something that we call spirit—a spirit which makes even the creak of every wooden stair significant to succeeding generations of stu-

dents. It is that something spoken of by the patriarch when he said: 'There is a spirit in man' and it is that spirit that our revered Dean Burman had—that spirit which has endeared old Maple Hall to several generations of college men, that spirit which gives even to wooden buildings an aura of significance. 'Hail to thee Burman Hall dedicated . . . to carry on the tradition of the yesteryears . . . to this cause which must know no slackening of hands until He comes whose habitations are not of man's building.'

This "aura of significance" in the wooden building prevailed throughout the future generations. The stairs, which creaked from bottom to top even at that time, each whispered the spirit and aura of Burman Hall.

After its name change, Burman began to see other changes. With the Second World War over, returning soldiers helped enrollment to virtually double the previous year's. Burman was no longer large enough. Consequently, six double Quonset huts were installed behind Burman in 1946 for extra housing. But the dorm itself was still crowded. The morning community lines to shave and shower grew longer. Finally, in the summer of 1947, new showers and bathrooms were added on the back of Burman, giving the men the luxury of many more showers and bathrooms per floor.

During this period, a number of interesting characters lived in the dorm. One group, the 6:49 Club, was well known during 1947 and 1948. Involving about nine men, the 6:49 Club was famous for sleeping to the last minute and then running to breakfast just before the cafeteria closed at 6:50. As a result of the club's endeavors, the cafeteria finally decided to remain open longer.

Also well known during this time was an upcoming entrepreneur named Alvin Hess. He turned his room 201 closet into a general store. If a student missed breakfast, he could pick it up from Hess' store. Or, if a student needed flash bulbs, tripods, shoe strings, shoe polish, magazine subscriptions, or practically anything else—Hess had it, or at least could get it.

During this period, enrollment still didn't sit quietly. Both Burman and the Quonset huts were full each year. Finally, in 1951, six new rooms were added to Burman by dividing up the parlor, and changing the entrances. The two entrances were replaced by one entrance as it stands today.

As the years passed, minor changes were made here and

there. The attic infirmary changed to a student room and then a carrier wave station, WAUR, run by ambitious Burmanites in 1960. Although the station played easy-listening music, faculty feared the easy-listening may turn to jazz. But the station was ordered off the air in 1962 by the FCC when it started covering too great an area.

After being a radio station, the attic became a student room again. Situated at the top of the dorm, the attic was secluded and quiet. The room itself boasted spaciousness complete with its own bath. Because Burman was one of the tallest buildings on campus, the attic sanctuary, at the top, commanded a view of the farm's green flatlands and the St. Joseph River as it lazily meandered by.

Burman Hall was getting old by now, nearly half a century old. Therefore the dean during the early 1960s decided to liven up the interior. Walls, halls, doors, were painted. But first, wallpaper had to be stripped off—three, four, layers of wallpaper in places. Florals, patterns, the layers of wallpaper reflected the different years that so carefully pasted each layer on. Some layers reminded one of the age of hair grease, for above the beds, where a studious resident would lean his head, the remains of different hair cremes browned the delicately patterned wallpaper.

However, even the renovating of Burman's interior was not as exciting to the residents as was the thought that a new dorm was to be built. Eagerly, residents anticipated the day when they could move from the old to the new. The day came in 1964, when Meier Hall, spanking new, filled itself with residents. Burman remained with a number of empty rooms.

But slowly, men began to drift back from Meier to Burman. The men did not dislike the new building, they just missed the aura, that spirit talked of in 1940, that creaked and whispered in every stair. They realized Burman, the old wooden structure, had a spirit that no other dormitory had.

"What is Burman?" Burmanites ask one another. "Is it a place? Is it an attitude? There is just something about Burman. The building is small, everyone knows everyone. Everyone acts like one big family. It's a real community spirit that you can't find anywhere else. That's why I live in Burman."

"Why do I live in Burman? Let me show you" a resident says. You walk into a room completely redone to the student's taste of weathered boards and lofts nailed high on the walls. "And listen" he

says. We stand by the open window and a wind passes by in the row of spruces just outside. Each bough gracefully bends and swishes softly in the breeze. Under the eaves, a floor above, a mourning dove coos softly to the breeze. "That's why I live in Burman," he smiles.

These special attributes are among the reasons why the current dean, Donald W. Murray, his wife, Sue, and children Marci, 14, and Ryan, 12, moved into the dorm from their home on University Boulevard. "We wanted to experience Burman's last two years for ourselves," Murray said.

But wood can only last so long. And, after 61 years of service as the "house of God," Burman's days are few.

The plaques that graced the back of the doors are gone now. The solemn plaque placed in the entrance is gone too, with its message "Surely the Lord is in this place . . . this is none other than the house of God." Gone are the generations of men that walked its wood-floored halls and creaked each step of the staircases, the men that spent "in solemn sweetness" their "sanctuary while in preparation to labor for God and man."

Dean Burman's inlaid table and his memorial plaque are gone too, placed in the new dorm whose chapel will continue the memory.

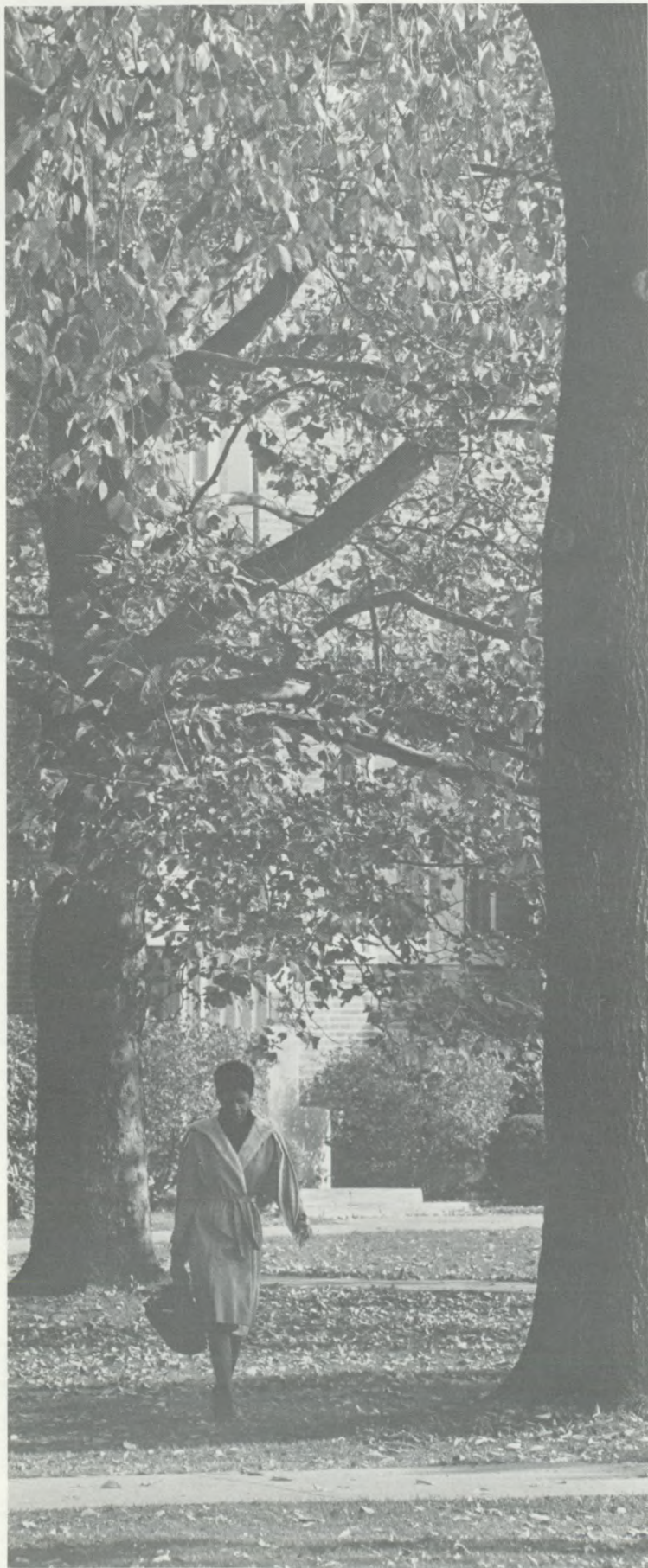
The oldest landmark on campus, it was hoped to keep Burman as a historical site. But, upon inspection, the structure was judged unsafe for further use.

Like its beginnings, where each room was sold to raise money, Burman will end with rooms being sold to raise money, or at least parts of rooms—doors, doorknobs, staircase railings, old tiles, even the Italian terrazzo work covered years ago—if it is still there.

Though the structure will disappear, it is that spirit, that aura, that the building had, that will live on in each one of its occupants—occupants that dwell in it from 1919 to 1981—these occupants will carry that spirit on in their lives.

"It is in the elusive yet pervasive something that we call spirit—a spirit which makes even the creak of every wooden stair significant to succeeding generations of students . . . that spirit which endeared old Maple Hall to several generations of college men. That spirit which gives even to wooden buildings an aura of significance . . . which must know no slackening of hands until He comes whose habitations are not of man's building."

Andrews Alumni



Class Objective Met For Scholarship Fund

A scholarship drive for \$10,000 was launched in May 1979 at Alumni Homecoming Weekend by the 1929 "Golden" class. Class member Raleigh G. Burchfield originally fostered the idea of an endowed class scholarship fund. With the initial assistance of class members, Drs. Frank and Alice Marsh, who planned for the homecoming class reunion, and under the continuing leadership of class vice president, Dr. C. Fred Clarke, the original goal of \$5,000 was soon reached and replaced by a second goal of \$10,000.

In commending his 1929 classmates on their accomplishments, Dr. Clarke writes: "I am certain that you will all rejoice with me that our 'Class of 1929 Scholarship Fund' has reached the \$10,000 mark. Mildred M. Granbois had the honor of sending the check which put our fund over our goal. Thank you one and all for your helpful support. We can still feel free to add to this fund at any time in the future. As it grows, so does its ability to help worthy students."

Class Notes

1910s

Clarence Keppler BA '17, has retired with his wife, **Genevieve (Spohr)** ('12-17) in Avon Park, Fla. Although 90 years old, Clarence is still active in his church, does cabinet making as a hobby, and helps in projects for the children's departments.

1920s

Maggie Weeden Bumby BA '24, has retired in Avon Park, Fla.

Carl Wilson BA '29, of Portland, Ore. celebrated his 92nd birthday May 23. His wife, Edith Hickok-Wilson died May 31, 1981. Carl writes: "My plans are to meet her when Jesus comes. God bless my old college."

Ruth E. Garber Higgins ('25), former home economics teacher, has retired in Collegedale, Tenn. Her children are: Charlene Martin, executive secretary at Florida Hospital at Apopka and Doreen Furman, secretary to the president of the board at Sun Bank, Orlando.

Alfred Lloyd Christensen BTh '27, and wife, **Beulah** BA '27, have retired in Avon Park, Fla. They served

many years in West India and are enjoying their retirement.

Hervey L. Higgins BA '27, and wife, **Carol (Pringle)** (BA '58), have retired in Dunnellon, Fla. Their children are: Robert, of Dunnellon and Rita Andrus, of Baton Rouge, La.

Annabelle Eshenko-Dennis '29, is a retired church school teacher living in Carmichael, Calif.

1930s

Waive M. Green BA '30, has retired in Collegedale, Tenn.

Elsie Marie Bayley Jansen BA '30, is registrar at Madison Academy in Tennessee. Her children are: John Martin, vice principal and registrar at Forest Lake Academy; Linda Simmons, a homemaker in Spartanburg, SC and Glenda Brown, a secretary at the Florida Conference.

Carl Jacobs BA '31, and his wife, Ruth, reside in Collegedale, Tenn. They retired in 1974 after 43 years in denominational service. Their children are: Frank, assistant book department manager at the Review and Herald Publishing Association and Lloyd, ABC manager for the Pennsylvania Conference.

Robert Kirk McAllister BA '31, retired in 1972 after serving 41 years in denominational employment. He and his wife, Ione, have two children: Robert Martin, director of hospital information systems at Loma Linda University Medical Center and Merwyn, in advertising and marketing in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Opal Lucille Miller BA '34, is enjoying her hobby of oil painting during her retirement in Collegedale, Tenn.

Cyril Frederick Walter Fitcher BA '38, is a retired academic dean of Southern Missionary College. He and his wife, Gladys (Hyde), have three children: Anthony, associate professor of biology at Columbia Union College; Carol, a teacher in Apison, Tenn., and Terence, assistant treasurer of the Southern Union Conference.

Helen C. Kannenberg Krohn BA '39, retired from a teaching career in Deland, Fla. and is active in community service and church work. Her daughter is Arlene Dennison, a teacher in Hamburg, Mich.

1940s

Flora Edith Lester BA '41, and her sister, **Vesta Lester** BA '41, have

retired near Apopka, Fla. Their home is surrounded by orange groves.

Norma Medford BA '41, recently retired from Porter Memorial Hospital after serving 28 years in the dietary department—five years as a therapeutic dietitian and 23 years as director. Her husband, **Menton** BA '40, retired from Porter as grounds supervisor in 1976. They plan to remain in Denver and enjoy activities such as camping, gardening and nature study.

Their children are: Peggy Stiffer of Denver and Ed, an assistant administrator at City Center Hospital in San Diego.

C. M. Willison BS '42 MA '64, retired as director of education for the Northern Union. He and his wife, Ann, were presented a special Clark Willison Medallion, at a recent chapel service at Union College. This award will be given to teachers in the Mid-America Union who have made an exceptional contribution to the ministry of education.

Willison retired after 39 years in the education field—14 of which were in the Northern Union. He and his wife reside in Minneapolis and are enthusiastic boosters for Andrews.

Harold Bohr BA '45 MA '66 MDiv '73, is responsible for the Amarillo-Herford district in Texas. He and his wife, Evelyn, a nurse and teacher, have recently returned from Argentina where he has been teaching at River Plate College.

Melville Hillier BA '45 MA '61, and wife, **Mildred (Hanson)** ('35-37, '40-42), have retired in Portland, Tenn. Hillier is a field representative for Union College and Mildred does nursing at Highland Hospital. Their children are: Karen Jo, Robert, Allan and Marijane Athey.

Plan now to attend Homecoming Weekend, April 23-25, 1982. The classes of '22, '32 (golden), '42, '52, '57 (silver), '62 and '72 are to be honored. All are cordially invited to attend, with special invitation to members of honored classes. You are also invited to assist in identifying individuals from honored classes who, in your opinion, have made significant achievement worthy of recognition during the weekend. Your nominations should be made in writing and received by the Alumni Office before December 15, 1981.



Melville and Mildred Hillier



Genevieve and Clarence Keppler



Hervey and Carol Higgins



Maggie Bumby



Waive Green



Ruth Higgins and Opal Miller



Left to right: Carl and Ruth Jacobs, Lone and Kirk McAllister and Alberta and Ray Jacobs



Beulah and Alfred Christensen

Lee F. Kramer BA '45, is a family practice physician in Goodlettsville, Tenn. His wife, **Hazel (Partain)** BA '42, is his bookkeeper. Their children are: Janet Townsend, a secretary at White Memorial Hospital; Mary Beth Cochran, of Madison, Tenn. and Carol, a student at AUC.

Robert W. Merchant BA '45, is a CPA and treasurer of Southern Missionary College in Tennessee. His wife, **Agnes (Benedict)** ('43-45), works in student finance—loan collections at the college. Their children are: Judith, Jerry, Daniel and Rita Miller.

Walter Russell Turner BA '45, has retired in Collegedale, Tenn.

Neil Jorgen Sorensen BS '49, is the grounds supervisor at Southern Missionary College. His wife, **Ruth May (Thompson)** BA '56, is a secretary for the food service department. Their children are: **Erik** BA '70 BS '70, a PhD in chemistry doing research work in Baltimore, Md.; Nancy Hellgren, a school nurse at Broadview Academy and RN at a nearby hospital, **Lief** BS '76, who recently received his MA from Davis University in computer science; N. Janiel Gustavsson—a student and Temesgen, an elementary student.

Forrest Kenneth Sykes BA '49, is in the engineering department at Florida Hospital in Orlando. He and

his wife, Ruth, have four children: Joan, Maureen Powell, Kenneth and Toni Ivey.

Gerald Harry Wilkinson BA '49 and his wife, **Marian (Satterlee)** BA '45, have retired in Collegedale, Tenn. after serving in the printing field of the denomination for 32 years.

F. Donald Yost BA '49, is director of the archives and statistics for the General Conference. He received his MA in journalism in 1961 and his PhD in communication in 1974. He was the first editor of *In-sight* magazine.

He and his wife, **Lois (Scott)** BA '49, have two children: Robert Scott and Patricia Lynn Reimche.

1950s

William Conn Arnold BA '50, is personal ministry and Sabbath school director of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. His wife, **Dot** ('46-50), is a nurse at Madison Hospital. Their children are: Connie Jackson of Madison and Bill of Loma Linda University.

William Duncan Eva MA '50, is on special service assignment to South Africa as a member of the Commission on Church Unity.

Virgil Lewis BA '50, is editor of the Nashville Record. His wife, Marian, is completing a communication degree at Tennessee University.

Their children are: **Ted** MBA '80, assistant personnel director at Kettering Medical Center, Diane Hamblin, a homemaker in Tecumseh, Mich. and Madlyn Hamblin, a homemaker in Adrian, Mich.

Elsie Lounette Fildes Harrelson BS '51, is a team nurse at Florida Hospital. Her husband, Amos, is assistant chief accountant at the hospital. Their children are: Shirley Hill of Nevada and Joyce Harrelson of Gentry, Ark.

Dorothy Anna Palmer Humphries BS '51, has retired in Avon Park, Fla. with her husband, Frank. Frank is the author of the book *History and Culture of the Indians of Panama* and was a self-supporting missionary among the Indians of Panama. Dorothy taught nursing at Takoma Hospital, Paradise Valley Hospital and Castle Memorial Hospital.

Joseph Allen Soule MA '51, spent 1951-69 in India as publishing secretary, and is a minister in Orlando, Fla. Their children are: Larry Allen, a physical therapist at Florida Hospital and John Edward, a medical technologist in Loma Linda, Calif.

Herman Loris Kibble BA '52 MA '66 MDiv '69 BD '69, received his DMin degree from Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif. on June 6. Commander Kibble will be continuing with the United States Naval Support Force—Antarctica, making his second year deployment to Antarctica via New Zealand about the first of October.

His doctoral project was entitled, "Enhancing Philippine Identity Amid Cross-Cultural Loyalties." He did this project while serving at Subic Bay Naval Station in Luzon Province in the Republic of the Philippines.

Sarah Ann Goodge McNeilus BA '52, is teaching at Little Creek Academy in Tennessee. Her husband, Vernon, is a physician. Their children are: Janice Carlson, Craig Williams and Kent Williams.

Jerome Leslie Clark MA '53, is curator of the Lincoln Civil War Library at Southern Missionary College. His wife, Ann, is associate professor of English at the college and is working on her PhD dissertation entitled "The Influence of Pietism in the Early Methodist Church as Revealed in the Writings of John Wesley."

Their children are: Jerry and Wanda Clark—missionaries teaching music

at Sabah Adventist Secondary College; Alice and Daniel.

Fred H. Offenback BA '54 MA '63, is director of employee education at Florida Hospital.

Wayne E. VandeVere BA '54, is chairman of the Division of Business and Office Administration at Southern Missionary College. He was selected as an outstanding teacher for 1980-81. His wife, **Evelyn** AS '53, is a secretary for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Their children are: Rhonda, Robert, Judi and David.

Roselyn Olga Ladwig ('55-56, 59), is a secretary in the operations department at Holland Company Rail Weld Division in Chicago Heights, Ill. Her children are: Vonnie Bloom of Oconto, Wis. and Bryan Keith Dixon, a student.

Louis BA '55 MDiv '57 MAT '67 DMin '77, and **Ruth Nielsen** BA '68, recently moved from Denmark to West Africa where Louis is director of the mission in The Gambia.

The country is 90 percent Muslim. Ruth will do adult education work at the mission.

Johannes Gerardus Nikkels MA '55, is a theology teacher at River Plate College in Argentina.

Dorothy May Butler Oliver BA '55, and her husband, Vernon, have retired in Deer Lodge, Tenn. Their children are: Vernon, Jr., Alberta and Christal Speer.

William S. Hall MDiv '56, is chaplain at the Veterans Administration Medical in Palo Alto, Calif. He was a Lt. Col. (now retired) for the USAF and served in Europe, the Orient and Vietnam. His wife, Shirley, is a secretary for Hewlett-Packard Electronics. Their son, Bill, is a third year dental student at Loma Linda University.

William F. Justinen BA '56, is in private research in Noblesville, Ind. His wife, **Donna** BS '60, is teaching nursing and nutrition at Anderson College in Anderson, Ind. Their children are: Lars, Ginger, Cherish, Christine and Bruce.

Don G. Koester BA '56, is corporate head of Dynamics Corp. and has traveled world wide as a marketing consultant and lecturer. He is active in self-supporting evangelism and has helped develop several small churches.

His wife, **Carol Jean (Wolfe)** BS '55, is president of Slender Dynamics Corp. and has given nutrition lectures world wide—including five major network TV appearances.



Robert and Mary Hirst



Gerald and Marian Wilkinson

Their children are: Jerilyn Benson of Myrtle Beach, SC; Ron, in computers for an aircraft corporation and Lori, a student at Southern Missionary College.

James E. Yoder BS '56, and his wife, **Nancy Rose (Bibler)** ('52-54), are staff members at the Klamath Lake County Youth Ranch in Bonanza, Ore. Yoder was at Loma Linda University from 1956-1975, first in the accounting office at Loma Linda Foundation and then 17 years as manager of the computer center at the university and medical center. In 1960 he received the national "certificate in data processing."

Their children are: Vicki Thompson and Kinzie Speyer, both ranch staff members and Jim, Jr. and Ed, at home.

Horace Ryan Beckner MA '57, and his wife, **Vida**, have retired in Knoxville, Tenn. Beckner retired from the ministry in 1975 after 42 years of service. He has more than 500 flat iron trivets and 350 stove lid lifters in a collection.

Their children are: Horace of Knoxville and Janet Brock of Fletcher, NC.

Jack J. Blanco MA '57 BD '58, former pastor in Johnson City, Tenn., is pastor of the Palms Springs, Calif. church. He and his wife, **Marion June**, have two children: Cheri Jones of Loma Linda and Steve, a student at Southern Missionary College.

Robert Hirst BA '59 MA '60, is a chaplain at Madison Hospital in Tennessee. His wife, **Mary Beth (Frank)** ('59), is a visiting nurse. Their children are: Julie of St. Helena Hospital and Health Center; John and Jean, academy students.

1960s

Mike Jones BA '60, formerly of



Vernon and Dorothy Oliver and Alberta Oliver

Alaska, is assistant ministerial, Sabbath school and lay activities departments director of the Southwestern Union Conference.

Ray Allen West MTh '60, is pastor of the Sarasota, Fla. church. He and his wife, **Eileen**, have two children: Jim and Heather.

Wayne D. Clark BS '61, is business manager of the Lake Union Soulwinning Institute in Chicago. His wife, **Genevieve** 2 yr '58, is secretary to the director of the institute.

Larry Roy Colburn BA '61, former president of the South China Island Union Mission in Taipei, Taiwan, has recently returned to America to educate his children. He and his wife, **Carole (Spalding)** BS '60, have three children: Lynne Jonelle, Larry Rodney and Lant Ronald. Lynne and Larry are students at Andrews.

William L. Murrill MA '61, is under treasurer for the General Conference in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, **Ruth**, have two sons: **Lawrence Harold** BS '75, married to Mary (Hallam), works for Adventist Health Systems/North and Roger Wilson, married to Karen Crawford, works at Hinsdale Sanitarium.

Bryce F. Newell MA '61 MDiv '67, is associate pastor of the Pendleton, Ore. church. He and his wife, **Nellie**, have two children: Anita Mayberry, of Ridgecrest, Calif. and Judy Anderson, a homemaker in Alberta, Canada.

Alberta Marie Oliver BS '61, is a teacher at Greater Nashville Junior Academy in Tennessee.

Lewis A. Shipowick MA '61, formerly of the Canadian Union, is personal ministries and Sabbath school director for the North Pacific Union Conference. He married **Eugenia Mae Hughes** in April of 1975. They have six children: Steve, Dave, Brice, Lyndon, Bryan and Lora.



Neil and Ruth Sorensen



Fred and Gwen Offenback



Virgil and Marian Lewis



William Conn Arnold



Dorothy Humphries



Walter Turner



Ralph and Hazel Hallman

Ralph Hallman MA '63, is principal of Knoxville Junior Academy in Tennessee. He and his wife, Hazel, have four children: Judee Spicer, a homemaker in Collegedale; Wesley and David, carpenters in Pensacola, Fla. and Karen Ingersoll, a nurse in Lucedale, Miss.

Arnold R. Hudson BA '63, is a physician in Knoxville, Tenn. His wife, **Constance M. (Amos)** BMu '63, teaches music part time. Their children are Christopher and Gregory.

John Templeton Baldwin MA '64 BD '66, is working on his PhD in Christian theology at the University of Chicago Divinity School. His wife, Sylvia, is a nurse at Hinsdale Hospital.

Kenneth Mann Beane BA '64, is a lawyer in Casselberry, Fla. His wife, Doris, is a homemaker.

Karen Suzanne Hyde Lant Simpson BS '69 MMu '81, formerly of Woodridge, Tenn., now resides in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Halvard B. Thomsen BD '69 DMin '79, former pastor in Milwaukee, Wis., is pastor of the Elmshaven Church in California. He and his wife, Judy, have three daughters: Jennifer, Erin Michelle and Emily Jane.

Mitchell A. Tyner MA '64, is legal counselor and director of religious liberty and trust services for the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. He received his JD in 1980 from Nashville Night Law School. He and his wife, Patsy, served on the Heshbon expedition staff in 1976,



Mitchell and Patsy Tyner

and she on the staff at Wadi-Tumilat, Egypt with the University of Toronto in 1979 and 1981.

Harry J. Bennett Jr. MA '65, director of music at Northeast Brazil College, will be returning to the United States in December. He and his wife, **Marilyn** (former student), have two children: Bradley and Bonnie.

Richard Dower BA '65, managing editor of the Lake Union Herald, received the highest honor in the Southwestern Michigan Council of Camera Clubs in recent competition in East Lansing, Mich. The top honor is awarded to one out of 100 honor slides. He also received awards for two other slides he submitted.

Sharon Ulloth Ekkens BS '65, and husband **David** BA '66 MA '71, are living in Eldoret, Kenya where David is biology and chemistry instructor at the University College of Eastern Africa. They left with their three children in March, 1981.

Theodore McLeary MA '65, former pastor in Toronto, is secretary of the Ontario Conference. His wife, Dulcie, is an elementary teacher. They have three children: Cecile, a nursing student; Michael, a student at PUC and Samuel, an elementary student.

Cheryl L. Lee Morrison BA '65, is affirmative action administrator of the Commerce Union Bank in Nashville, Tenn. She has one son: Timothy.

Thomas B. Seifert BA '65 BS '66, is a dentist in Avon Park, Fla. His wife, Jannice, is a nurse at Walker Memorial Hospital. Their children are: Jennifer and Bradley.

Gunnar Asholm MA '66, is a pastor/evangelist in Denmark. For the past year he has been the director of the Danish Bible Correspondence School. His wife, Petra, assists him. Their children are: Kristine of Germany and Martin of Denmark.

Leo Herbert Christensen BS '66, is owner of Christensen Brother's Construction in Avon Park, Fla. He and his wife, **Carol (Yoder)** ('57-59), have two children: Bradley John, an Andrews student and Gregory Scott, a recent Andrews Academy graduate.

Glen H. Hamel BS '66 MMu '67, is vice president of Hialeah Hospital in Florida. His wife, **Janis (Yoder)** BS '67, is director of health promotion at the hospital.

W. Clarence Schilt MA '66 BD '67, former pastor in Pittsburgh, Penn., is a pastor at Loma Linda University Church responsible for the Sabbath school divisions through eighth



Left to right: Brian Strayer, Ben McArthur, Margarette and Emmett VandeVere and William Wohlers

grade and organizer and training leader for small group ministry. He and his wife, Dianna, have two daughters: Michelle and Ralene.

Donald Walton Christensen MBA '67, is financial consultant for Mountain View College in the Philippines.

Robert Clark Willison BA '67 MA '71, is business manager at Auburn Adventist Academy. His wife, Mary E. (Jones), teaches business education at the academy. They have two children: Michael William Robert and Bethany Diane.

Ralph Emerson Inabnit, Jr. BA '68 MA '70, received his doctor of osteopathy degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine on May 31.

Duane C. McBride BA '68, is on the social science faculty at the University of Miami in Florida. His wife, **Amelia** ('64-66), is a nurse at Larken Hospital. Their children are Alina and Brian.

Stephen Paden BA '68, former controller, personnel director and associate administrator of Fuller Memorial Hospital, has been named president of that institution. Fuller Memorial is a member of the 3,000-bed Adventist Health Systems/North, a consortium of Adventist hospitals from Wisconsin to Maine. His wife, Rose, is a teacher at Cedar Brook School.

William L. Wood MA '68, formerly of South Dakota, is youth director of the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference. He and his wife, Janet, have two sons: Scott and Jeffery.

Howard Alton Austin BS '69, is in air conditioning service for the Clayton Realty Company in Florida. He and his wife, Emily, have four children: Nancy, Karen, David and Bruce.

1970s

Fred F. Suprono BA '70, is a professor of medicine in the Section of Dermatology at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

William R. Wohlers MA '70, is associate professor of history at Southern Missionary College. His wife, Rita, is a retail buyer for the Campus Shop. They have two children: Jonathan and Jason.

Glen Frederic Abbott BA '71, is a registered nurse at Enlanger Medical Center in Chattanooga, Tenn. His wife, Ruth (Duncan), is associate professor of nursing at Southern Missionary College. Their children are: Glen F. and Jeremy.

Harry Wayne Beaty MA '71 MDiv '73, is a pastor for the Victorian Conference in Australia. He and his wife, Cas, have two children: Timothy and Matthew.

David D. Buckman MA '71, received his medical degree from Loma Linda University June 15, 1975 and on the same day married **Dorothy (Caviness)** BA '73. He did a family practice specialty at Washington Adventist Hospital and is now in practice in Newport, Wash. They have two children: Jeanne, born Mar. 31, 1978 and Ladele, born Apr. 3, 1981.

Doyle C. Harp BA '71, is principal of Hinsdale Junior Academy in Illinois. His wife, Patricia Ann, is blood donor coordinator at Hinsdale Sanitarium. Their children are: Holly Dun of Holly, Mich.; Ivey Rene, an Andrews student and Camilla Grace, an elementary student.

Marlene Rae Legg Rich BS '71, is a homemaker in Abbeville, La. Her husband, James Alexander, is president and owner of Catfish Wholesale, Inc.

Eileen Knight White BS '71, is director of food services for the State Center Community College District. She received her MPH in 1974. Her husband, O.C., is a civil engineer/traffic engineer for Fresno County in California. They have two children: O.C. III and Anissa Camille.

Joyce Marie Brainard Barnes BS '72, is a homemaker in Cottontown, Tenn. Her husband, Craig, is a CPA for the State of Tennessee. They have one daughter, Annette.

Marilyn Sanders BS '72, teaches home economics at Cope Junior High School in Redlands, Calif.

O. M. (Skip) Bell MDiv '73, is pastor of the Grants Pass, Ore. church. He is studying for a doctor of ministry degree from Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. with concentration on church growth.

His wife, Joni, is an emergency room nurse. They have two children: Heidi and Trent.

Richard G. Bowes MDiv '73, former pastor of the Newbury Park church in California, is pastor of the La Mesa, Calif. church. He and his wife, Sharon, have two children: Richard and Sharman.

John Collins MDiv '73, former principal of Modesto Adventist Academy, is principal of Rio Lindo Adventist Academy. He and his wife, Rosemary, have two sons: Eric and Matthew.

Dick Cathel MDiv '73, former pastor in Leesburg, Va., is on the



Martelle and Vincent Boelter



Cheryle Lee Morrison



O. M. Bell



Karen Simpson



Glen and Ruth Abbott



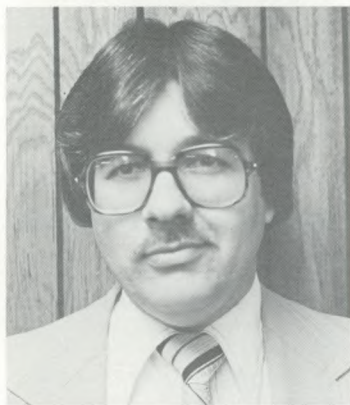
Leo and Carol Christensen



Thomas Siefert



The James Erwin family



Jack Cololesser



The Bruce Koch family



Marjorie and Albert Anderson



Grace and Durward Wildman

chaplain's staff at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Colo. He and his wife, Donna, have two children.

Shirley Kinsman Johnson MA '73, former research assistant for PSI, is in industrial relations at United Engineers in Richland, Wash. She is responsible for a newsletter and for initiating employee relations programs.

Benjamin G. McArthur BA '73, received his PhD in 1979 from the University of Chicago and is professor of history at Southern Missionary College. He married Caroline Thatcher in August 1980, a professor of nursing at the college.

Carole Ann Myers MA '73, is a librarian in the Knoxville City School in Tennessee.

Vincent E. Boelter BS '74, is the southeast sales manager for Seco Industries in Florida. His wife, **Martelle (Fletcher)** ('48-49), is in investment banking operations for the Sun Bank. Their children are: Vincent and Cynthia Mendez.

David Birkenstock BA '74 EdD '76, is director of Heldeburg College.

His wife, **Veronica** BA '75, is teaching in the secretarial and speech departments.

Jack L. Colclesser BS '76, is associate pastor of the Madison campus church. He was ordained in June 1980. His wife, **Sandra (Massengill)** ('64-65), works part time for the

Social Security Administration. They have two daughters: Bunni and Sunni.

Frank Lopez MDiv '74, pastor of the San Diego Spanish church, is a member of the Paradise Valley Hospital board. His wife, Lillian, is a home health nurse at the hospital. They have two children: Vivian and Jesse.

Carol Martin MA '74 EdD '77, was featured speaker at the National Law Enforcement Explorer Conference at Ohio State University Aug. 17-22. She is a professor at Southern Illinois University.

Approximately 2,500 Explorers (both male and female) ranging from ages 15 to 21 attended the conference which was represented by a wide range of federal and national law enforcement organizations.

She has authored approximately 30 articles, books and bibliographies on counseling, psychology, law enforcement, parole, probation and corrections; has received national recognition for her work in psychology, counseling and women in law enforcement; and has consulted with and designed programs for governmental and private agencies throughout the United States in areas such as drug prevention and abuse, crisis-intervention counseling, psychology, family enrichment, stress awareness and volunteer probation.

Brian Eugene Strayer MA '74, is a history instructor at Southern Missionary College.

David Trott BA '74, has completed a three-year preventive medicine/public health residency in Salt Lake City, Utah. He assumed the directorship of a live-in health promotion center of San Diego under the jurisdiction of the School of Health at Loma Linda University, July 1.

James Edward Erwin MDiv '75, is a pastor for the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference and DMin student at Vanderbilt University. His wife,

Andrea, is an ophthalmologist's assistant and office manager. Their children are Kristen Renee and Michelle Danae.

Lyelle V. Heise MDiv '75, former deputy principal and director of the theological education at Fulton College, Fiji, is pastor of the Avondale College church. This is the first time in many years that the college church has had a resident pastor on campus.

Gaylene, his wife, was recently elected president of the Koala Chapter of the Andrews Alumni Association. They have one son: Leighton.

Marleen Galvan-Koch ('75), recently completed her master's in music education at Converse College School of Music in Spartanburg, SC, where she had been a graduate assistant. She is employed as administrative sales associate for WORD radio, a position which includes public affairs, programming commercials, working on radio promotions, dealing with national advertisers, public relations and paperwork.

Her husband, **Bruce** MDiv '79, is pastor of the Union and Clinton churches and was ordained to the ministry in June. Their children are: Jessica and Adam.

Henry William Bauer, III BS '76, is a chemist at Coulter Diagnostics in Hialeah, Fla.

Jim Mamanua MDiv '76, former pastor in Wisconsin, is pastor of the Rochester, Genesee Park and Batavia, New York church. His wife, **Beryl** BMu '68 MA '76 MMu '69, is a music teacher.

Wilfred S. McCalla, Jr. BSW '76, is clinical director of social work at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, Mass. He received his master of social work degree from Temple University in 1978 and has been accepted at Boston University for the MBA in health care management.

Becky Burke BS '77, is a secretary for the Texico Conference in Amarillo.

Barry Casey MA '77, is on the religion faculty at Columbia Union College. His wife, Bonnie, taught English at Loma Linda University before this move and she still continues to give sacred concerts.

Estrella Acosta Doneksy BS '77, is an instructor at the child development center at Seminole Community College in Orlando. She also supervises Headstart teachers and teachers aids in child development programs. Her husband, **Robert** MA '77, is an adult language instructor

in his own firm—New Vista Systems. They have one child: Kiamasha, born Jan. 12, 1979.

David L. Foote BS '77, received his medical degree from Loma Linda University in Dec. 1980 and is in a family practice residency at Florida Hospital. His wife, Deborah, is a teacher and has a master's degree in teaching of remedial reading.

Franklin E. Horne MDiv '77, pastor of the Chikaming and Stevensville churches in Michigan, was ordained to the ministry in July.

Rudolf E. Klimes MA '77, received his DMin degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago on June 9.

Melchor Rosario Liwag MBA '77, is controller and chief accountant at Florida Hospital. His wife, Liwanag, is assistant director of the dietary department at the hospital. Their children are: Melvin and Meli.

Mark Luckiesh MDiv '77, is a pastor in Harper, Kan. He and his wife, Shirley, have two children: Joseph Mark and Ann Marie.

Martha Merv Miller BS '77, received her medical degree from Loma Linda University in May 1981 and is in a family practice residency at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Dayton, Ohio.

Haren Anant Sthalekar MA '77 MDiv '79, is an evangelist for the East African Union in Nairobi, Kenya. He and his wife, Susan, have two children: Caprini and Lisa.

Adekunle Alagre Alalade MA '78 MDiv '80, is attending Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. He and his wife, Victoria, have three children.

Jeanie Hovland BS '78, is enrolled in a MS program at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Abraham Akambi Kuranga BA '78 MA '79, is a French and church history teacher at the Adventist Seminary of West Africa.

Paul Matychuk BA '78, is an English teacher at Hiroshima Saniku Gakuin in Japan.

Myron Widmer MDiv '78, pastor of the Hershey and Lebanon, Pa. churches, was ordained on June 19.

Lynn Chabra MA '79, is teaching grades one through four in Pewee Valley, Ky.

Jenny Lee Erickson BA '79 MAT '80, is teaching in a two-teacher school in Fontana, Calif.

Jean Katherine Herman MA '79, is a teacher in the Florida Conference.

1980s

Richard Carey MA '80, is principal of the Midland Adventist School in Lincoln, Neb.

Russ Durham BMu '80, is teaching band and brass ensemble at Adelpian Academy in Michigan.

William John Hackwell MA '80, is a minister in Dunedin, New Zealand where he is developing an inner-city reception lounge for permanent multimedia presentations for the Adventist church. He and his wife, **Yvonne** ('80), have four children: Allison, Natalie, Bronwyn and Andrew.

Marsha Ann Keeney BS '80, is teaching in a one-room school in Pagosa Springs, Colo.

John Kroncke, Jr. BS '80, received his MA degree from Notre Dame in 1981 and has been awarded a graduate assistantship for 1981-82 at Loma Linda University. He will assist Norman Maberly, chairman of the department of education and work toward an educational specialist degree in school psychology. He and Rachel Jean Snyder were married on Aug. 16 in Berrien Springs.

Ricardo Garcia Rodriguez EdD '80, is director of education for the East Puerto Rico Conference.

Ron Schafer BS '80, has established the "Acronaires" tumbling team at Canadian Union College.

Albert L. Anderson (former student), has retired in Ooltewah, Tenn. He served on the faculty from 1945-51. He and his wife, Marjorie, have two children: Clymera Lorren and Mervin Lee.

Helen and Wynter Buckner (former students), celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 14, at the Fletcher Adventist church. Their children: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buckner of Atlanta, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Buckner of Pensacola, Fla. and grandchildren, honored them at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church.

The Buckner's took a reminiscence honeymoon trip back to Battle Creek, Mich. to their first home, their home towns before marriage and to Andrews. Their children and grandchildren presented them with a trip to Hawaii for their anniversary.

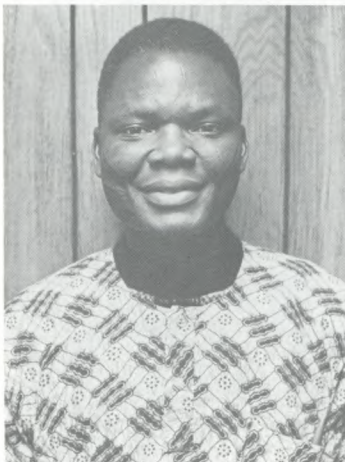
Robert K. Ham (former student), is an accountant for the Miami Heart

Institute in Florida. His wife, **Geraldine (Bert)** BS '74, is a consultant dietitian. They have two children: David and Amy.

Myron Dale Johnson (former student), is senior pastor at the Boulevard Church in Madison, Tenn. He and his wife, Marilyn, have four children: Sharna, Shelly, Charles and Cherri.

Emmett K. VandeVere (professor emeritus), has retired in Ooltewah, Tenn. with his wife, Margarete (Hayes).

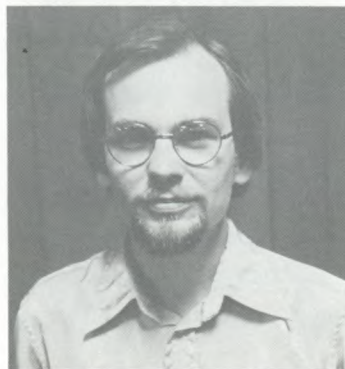
Durward B. Wildman, Sr. (former



Adekunle Alalade



Melchor and Liwanag Liwag



Henry W. Bauer III

student), is a retired public accountant in Sebring, Fla. His wife, Grace, is a retired nurse. Their children have all attended Andrews. They are: Beverly Noble, a CPA; **Durward B.** BA '52, of Hinsdale, Ill.; Don D. of Battle Creek, Mich.; Joyce VandeVere of Battle Creek; Louis of Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Chas. Schlant of Dowagiac, Mich. and **Gordon H.** BMu '72, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Doug Willet (former student), is coordinator of program production at KSGN in Riverside, Calif. Along with his half-time position with KSGN, he is employed at Sacred Sounds in Riverside. Sacred Sounds is a music programming service for religious radio stations which features traditional, contemporary and gospel formats.

Obituaries

Robert L. Boothby '20, died June 13, 1981 in Niles, Mich. He was 81. He pastored various churches throughout Michigan and the United States from 1919 until 1952 when he became pastor of the Niles and Buchanan churches. From 1968 until retiring in 1974, he served as ministerial secretary of the Michigan Conference. Survivors include: two sons—Robert L. and Atty. O.

Letters



A number of Andrews alumni were recently surprised when they attended a church picnic to find that classmates were so well represented. Bob Garber and Waldo Stiles attended and graduated from the eighth grade in the old Berrien Springs church and met quite by accident when Bob was preaching and Waldo was asked to translate the sermon into Spanish. Shown above are Margaret Lickliter, Jean Hoover Upton BA '55, Ruby Curtis Cady (former teacher), Tom Upton, Nellia Burman Garber 2 yr '36, Waldo Stiles, R. L. Barber BA '32 and Virginia Harris Stiles.

Lee; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a sister and two brothers.

Neville George MTh '56, pastor of the North Platte, Neb. church, died June 18 of a massive heart attack. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Grace (Bromgard); one son, Leonard of North Platte; a daughter, Maria Dalquest, Virginia Beach, Va.; four grandsons; one sister and two half brothers.

Mark A. Symonds BS '78, was killed near Loma Linda, Calif. in

a helicopter crash along with five others on May 29.

He was an intensive care flight nurse for Loma Linda Medical Center and was on a medical evacuation helicopter flying a premature infant from a hospital in Banning, Calif. to another in San Bernadino, a flight of about 30 miles.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Symonds; a sister, Tamara L. Riess; a maternal grandmother, Jessie Samples; and a paternal grandmother, Charlotte Symonds.



The Koala Chapter of the Andrews Alumni Association during their February meeting at Avondale College.

Greatly Appreciated

Enclosed you will find a sheet entitled "FOCUS Wants to Know" as per your request.

This is to say we greatly appreciate receiving the publication FOCUS. It is wonderful to keep somewhat abreast of the development of our alma mater.

We also wish to compliment you on the very fine quality of this publication. It is obvious that a great deal of work and planning are invested.

L. R. Colburn, President
South China Island Union Mission

Bravo for New Style

Bravo for the Summer '81 issue of FOCUS. New style, clean type and layout make for easy readability. What makes me proud of my alma mater is how AU links arms with its alumni around the world. Some of my former students and their sons and daughters and grandchildren, who were educated by us, as educational pioneers at the Brazil College in Sao Paulo, have obtained their advanced degrees from AU.

The enclosed \$10 is in addition to a larger annual gift which we have been contributing for a number of years for campus development and new buildings.

Charles A. Rentfro, '27
Rail Road Flat, Calif.

Took Her Breath Away

Just when the workdays and overtime, longing for my babies at the day-care center, dirty dishes, deadlines, hand-to-mouth, hurry-up-and-pay-the-bills desperation was whirling so fast I was sick and had to get off for a day—just then, I was reading FOCUS and came upon "In the Beginning There was a Rainbow."

I couldn't breathe. I had to mop my eyes so I could read. I could feel my armor of numbness melt away in response to this transcendent portrait of the Word I love.

Thank you, thank you for having the courage to print what will be unintelligible to some.

Please convey my thanks to the author and ask her how she managed to disentangle herself from life's demands long enough to perceive this gorgeous reality.

Sharon Howard
Ft. Worth, Texas

Impressed

I am working at It Is Written as an intern in the public relations and development departments this summer, and I have just finished reading the Summer, 1981 issue of FOCUS that came here today. I want to let you know how impressed I am; the whole magazine is really beautiful.

As a communications media major at Walla Walla College (I will graduate this coming June), I am interested in publications of this kind—not only the articles, but the design and layout as well. Your magazine is lovely. The articles are interesting and there is a wide variety of subjects and views presented. The art work, especially, I enjoyed; your photographers do an excellent job.

I noticed that this is a new size, and I like it very much. It is easy to read and eye-catching.

The Gallery, on pages 26-27, was especially appreciated, and I'm wondering if you could send me a complete copy of Sharon Carroll's poem, "In the Beginning There was a Rainbow." The portions in FOCUS were beautiful. . . .

Again, thank you for a truly artistic magazine. Knowing how much effort and hard work goes into a publication such as yours, I wanted to let you know that your efforts are certainly appreciated. . . .

Helen G. Whitehead
Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Beautiful Presentation

Thank you for FOCUS and its interesting as well as beautiful presentations of topics of interest.

Joelle Gouel MA '75
Music Department
French Adventist Seminary
Collonges, France

Noticed All the Extras

I was delighted to receive a copy of the "new" FOCUS! I poured over every page so that I could be sure to catch all of the little extras in the new form. It turned out to be an excellent issue.

Many people have since received their copies and commented on a fine job. The contemporary look—bold, graphic, pictorial, black and white—seemed to catch a lot more attention from the readers I've talked to. Your ideas couldn't have been better. . . .

Becky Brillhart BA '80
Silver Spring, Maryland

Advancement



Excellence, never an accident, is achieved at a college only as a result of vigorous insistence on the highest standards of performance.

Excellence inspires. Unleashing an energy that dissipates apathy and inertia, it stimulates and galvanizes every aspect of campus life, assuring continued quality of our future leaders.

Excellence is difficult to instill, demanding adaptability, imagination, vigor, and commitment on the part of administrators, professors, students, alumni, and friends.

Excellence and the pursuit of excellence motivated the establishment of the BECA (Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni) Fund. Preserving the excellence of Adventist Christian education is of primary concern not only to these businessmen but also to the nearly 70,000 Adventist alumni around North America.

**INVEST IN YOUR COLLEGE
EXCELLENCE IS ON THE LINE**

Alumni Participation Doubles; BECA Drive Enters Second Year

The number of undergraduate alumni donors increased more than 100 percent last year, according to Ralph M. Coupland, executive director of the alumni association.

Coupland reported that 964 alumni from the undergraduate schools made donations during the 1980-81 fiscal year, compared to 475 during 1979-80. The increase is credited to the university's participation in the Business Executives Challenge to Alumni (BECA) program. Coupland said that BECA is a five-year program established last year by a group of Adventist business executives who wished to encourage more active alumni support of the denomination's colleges.

"We are very pleased and very grateful for the support we have received from our alumni this past year," said Joseph G. Smoot, Andrews president. "The BECA program provides our alumni with an excellent avenue for greatly increasing the value of their contributions to be used in the best interests of the university. We encourage all alumni to take advantage of the opportunity," Smoot said.

Present figures according to BECA indicate that approximately six percent of all alumni from Adventist colleges have been supporting on a consistent basis. Last year, 13 percent of Andrews' undergraduate alumni made contributions. A major goal of BECA, according to Coup-

land, is to raise that figure to 23 percent, reflecting the average alumni giving to public and private institutions nationwide.

Andrews received \$52,000 from BECA last year that it would not have received without participating in the program. During the five-year period, Andrews is eligible to receive \$271,000 in matching and compounded funds. In order to receive that amount, the alumni must meet specific percentage-increase goals in both the number of new alumni donors and the dollar amounts given. More than 400 new donors are needed for 1981-82 in addition to those who are giving, and an increase is needed in the size of individual gifts.

During the 1981-82 academic year the BECA challenge will give the university \$112 for each new donor and will match dollar for dollar the total unrestricted gifts received over \$117,347. "In order to qualify for the maximum amount of the challenge," said David H. Bauer, vice president for development and public relations, "we will need the support of many new donors and the continued support of all who gave last year."

Coupland said, "Alumni support is most critical at this time since the university is in the midst of Capital Fund 1985. Unrestricted gifts given for the capital program will qualify for the BECA challenge."

Pioneer's Artifacts Donated To Library

The Heritage Room of the James White Library has opened an exhibit featuring several artifacts owned by Uriah Smith, a pioneer of the Adventist church.

The exhibit was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Bovee of Battle Creek. Mark Bovee is Uriah Smith's grandson and a 1927 alumnus of Andrews. He contributed financially toward the construction of a wooden display case and also gave several of his grandfather's books and artifacts.

The exhibit includes a chair/cane designed and built by Smith but never patented; a hand-carved camel, a cup and a stampbox, all made from wood from the Mount of Olives; a top hat and cane; a crutch Smith used when he was four years old; a school desk with a folding seat he patented in 1875; a glass plaque from his engraving shop; engraving tools with a cut wood block; and some of the books he authored.

Smith served as editor of the *Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*, the church journal, during the late 19th century. He authored books including his well-known commentaries on the books of Daniel and Revelation and operated an engraving shop in Grand Rapids. His patented inventions became popular throughout Michigan.

He also served as the first Bible teacher of Battle Creek College.

Engineering Technology Receives Grant

The engineering technology department has been awarded \$2,500 in grants from the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) in Dearborn. The grants will be used for the purchase of capital equipment.

With the funds from the matching grant Andrews will purchase a plotter to be used in a class on the numerical control of machines.

"This is something we have needed for a long time," said Dr. Harold H. Lang, associate professor of engineering and chairman of the department. "We're grateful to receive the grant."

The grant is part of a total \$210,000 dispersed to universities and technical institutions under the SME Education Foundation. The foundation was established in May 1979 and has committed \$1 million to support the first five years of funding. The purpose of the grants is to spur new developments in manufacturing technology and productivity as well as to further manufacturing engineering as an educational discipline, according to an SME spokesman.

SME is a professional engineering society with 58,000 members in 60 countries. It sponsors a wide range of continuing education programs for the benefit of manufacturing engineers and technologists.

Major Grant Received From Michigan Colleges Foundation

Andrews has received the largest grant awarded to any college this year by the Michigan Colleges Foundation. David H. Bauer, Andrews vice president for development and public relations, said that the university received more than \$107,000 from the foundation.

The Michigan Colleges Foundation is a non-profit Michigan Corporation organized to raise funds from business and industry to support independent colleges in the state.

Established in 1949 with Andrews (then Emmanuel Missionary College) as one of five charter



Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Bovee

members, the foundation has raised more than \$22 million to support Michigan private education. Sixteen independent colleges are now members of the organization.

Bauer said that representatives from business and higher education jointly solicit funds from potential or regular donors in business and industry. The funds go directly to the foundation and are then distributed to the member institutions. Sixty percent of all undesignated monies received are divided equally among the colleges and the remaining 40 percent is distributed in proportion to student enrollment.

Bauer reported that Andrews has received more than \$1.4 million since becoming a member of the foundation.

Cookbooks Written, Proceeds Donated by Food Service Director

George W. Cummings, former food service director, has donated the proceeds from his recently published cookbook series to establish a scholarship endowment for Andrews students.

Published over a period of three years, the three-volume series is titled *Quantity Vegetarian Recipes* and contains a total of 431 quantity recipes developed for the lacto-ovo-vegetarian diet.

Each recipe is written for yields of 100, 300 or 500 servings and is standardized to meet the needs of an institutional service.

Cummings said the profits from the sales of the first two volumes were given to the food service department at Andrews. Upon accepting a position as director of dietary ser-

vices at New England Memorial Hospital, Cummings asked that his share of the proceeds go into a scholarship endowment for undergraduates in Andrews' dietetics program.

The first volume of the series, published in 1979, contains recipes for entrees, gravies and accompaniments. Volume two, published last year, includes salads, soups and vegetables. The third volume, released this past summer, lists desserts, quick breads and breakfast items.

The recipes were taken from the seven-week cycle used in food preparation at Andrews. They have been approved by the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association.

The 716-page set can be purchased from Andrews University Food Service or the University Bookstore for \$34, or \$11.95 for each volume.

Cummings was director of food services at Andrews from 1974 to 1981. He began his new responsibilities in early August at the 300-bed hospital in Stoneham, Mass.

Born in Danville, Ill., Cummings attended La Sierra College and graduated with a bachelor's degree in foods and nutrition. A registered dietitian, he received his master's degree from Loma Linda University.

Before coming to Andrews, Cummings served as assistant dietitian at La Sierra College, food service director for six years at Atlantic Union College and dietary systems analyst at the Loma Linda University Medical Center for five years. Cummings is a member of the American Dietetic Association, the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetics Association and the Southwestern Michigan Dietetics Association.

New Scholarship Endowment for MBA Students

The first presentation of the new "Ken and Diana Bauer Endowed Scholarship" was made on May 28 during Andrews' annual Awards Day ceremonies. The scholarship was awarded to Gail Glenesk, a graduate student from Willowdale, Ontario, enrolled in Andrews' School of Business.

The new scholarship endowment was established this past year by Kenneth and Diana Bauer of Kettering, Ohio. He is secretary-treasurer of Kettering Medical Center.

Bauer received a master of business administration degree from Andrews in 1975. His undergraduate degree was taken at Loma Linda University, where he earned a bachelor's in management in 1973. Bauer's wife, Diana, received a bachelor's in dental hygiene from Loma Linda in 1974.

"I am a strong supporter of Christian education," says Bauer.

"When I was an MBA student at Andrews, I was awarded a Weniger scholarship. That was a tremendous help because I was able to devote much more time to my studies. That scholarship grant was the essential inspiration behind our decision to set up this endowment."

Upon completion of his graduate work at Andrews in 1975, Bauer accepted a position as internal auditor at Kettering Medical Center. In 1976 he was appointed assistant treasurer, and in January 1978, he assumed his present position as secretary-treasurer.

The Bauer scholarship will be awarded annually to students who are pursuing a master of business

administration degree in Andrews' School of Business. To be eligible for the scholarship, the MBA student must have a grade point of 3.0 or greater and exhibit a commitment to Christian principles and academic excellence.

"It is because of committed alumni such as the Bauers that the endowed scholarship fund at Andrews has grown dramatically," said Dr. Dale Twomley, dean of the School of Business. "We are especially pleased to have this scholarship because it represents the very first endowed scholarship to benefit MBA students."

Joseph G. Smoot, president, said Ken and Diana Bauer are the youngest individuals to establish an endowed scholarship at Andrews.

"This kind of endowment shows real and lasting commitment to the purpose and mission of Andrews University," Smoot said. "We know that it will be an inspiration to other young alumni to take some significant action to benefit Christian education."

Kellogg Foundation Grant Received by Library

Andrews has been awarded a \$10,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., to make its library resources more widely available to the public.

With the grant, Andrews plans to catalogue all of its collection obtained prior to 1975 on a national computer network. An earlier foundation grant made possible the purchase of two computer terminals.

According to Andrews president, Joseph G. Smoot, "The James White Library has made many significant steps forward under the direction of Mary Jane Mitchell, who retired as librarian July 1. We feel that this grant is quite prestigious and we greatly appreciate the interest the Kellogg Foundation has shown in Andrews."

The grant is one of 15 similar awards made to independent, four-year liberal arts college libraries in Michigan, explained Russell G. Mawby, president of the Kellogg Foundation.

"The foundation is also providing an additional \$841,975 in grants to units of the statewide information network which links public, academic and special libraries to improve the quality and immediacy of library services to all residents of Michigan," Mawby said.

In 1930, breakfast cereal pioneer W. K. Kellogg contributed \$45 million in personal wealth to establish the Kellogg Foundation.



George Cummings

Business Group Presents Checks to Andrews

Steve Divnick, president of Divnick International of Berrien Springs, presented checks totaling \$7,528.81 to Joseph G. Smoot, Andrews president, on behalf of Slick 50 dealers and distributors meeting on the campus June 16-18.

Divnick, who until recently served as guidance counselor at Andrews Academy, solicited the checks from the nearly 300 persons in attendance to "express gratitude for the enrichment Andrews has provided to the lives of many of those present." Divnick heads an independent sales group associated with PetroLon, Inc., a Houston-based manufacturer of internal resin engine coatings and treatments.



Ken and Diana Bauer

Announcements

Using income from that bequest, the foundation has made grants over the past five decades in the areas of health, education and agriculture. The foundation is among the largest private philanthropic organizations in the nation, and supports programs on four continents.

Michigan Spring Company Donates Computer

Andrews has received an IBM computer donated from the Michigan Spring Company in Muskegon, Mich. The company replaced its computer with a newer model late last spring.

Michigan Spring wrote to 16 different institutions to inquire whether they might have use for the IBM computer. Andrews was the first to respond. The university intends to use the computer for instructional purposes in computer science classes, according to Dr. Robert D. Moon, assistant to the president for management information and planning.

The computer is equipped with a line printer and disc drives. "We may attempt to interface the line printer with our existing computer system for purposes of remote print," Moon said. "If we do this, students could use it for their output rather than going over to the administration building and using the line printer there."

The computer is currently stored in Andrews' science complex until permanent housing can be found.

Herrick Foundation Grant Boosts College Of Technology Project

Andrews has received a \$100,000 grant from the Herrick Foundation of Detroit, according to Joseph G. Smoot, president of the university. Smoot said the grant will be used toward funding a new facility for the College of Technology.

The Herrick Foundation was established in 1949 with donations from Ray W. Herrick and Hazel M. Herrick. Ray Herrick founded the company which was the predecessor of Tecumseh Products Company, well-known makers of refrigeration units and small engines. The grant was authorized by Kenneth G. Herrick, son of Ray and Hazel Herrick, and president of the foundation and chairman of Tecumseh Products.

The foundation annually awards grants of approximately \$3 million to support numerous projects with an emphasis in education, including scholarships, Protestant church

support, hospitals and health and welfare agencies. Most recipients of Herrick Foundation grants are Michigan-based organizations and institutions.

"Andrews is very honored and grateful to receive this special grant from the Herrick Foundation," Smoot said. "Through the years the Herrick Foundation has made a very significant contribution to private higher education in Michigan. The university is excited at this major step in bringing our College of Technology complex to reality, and we thank the foundation for its confidence and commitment to our program here at Andrews."

Grant Received from Donald V. Clay

Andrews has received a \$15,000 grant from Donald V. Clay, president and owner of Pridgeon & Clay Company, an auto parts manufacturing firm in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

According to Andrews president Joseph G. Smoot, the gift was made through the Michigan Colleges Foundation and will be used toward a new facility for the School of Business.

Donald V. Clay is the father of Donald C. Clay, a 1960 alumnus of Andrews and now vice president of Pridgeon & Clay Company.

"We are very grateful to receive this grant," Smoot said. "To see that men of successful business achievements such as Mr. Clay support the development of Andrews' business programs is a real inspiration and challenge for us to build on the quality for which Andrews is known."



English Department Offers 10th European Study Tour

The English department will sponsor its 10th European study tour during the summer of 1982. Interested persons may earn up to twelve graduate or undergraduate credits.

Directing the tour will be Dr. Merlene Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of English. In addition, Dr. Malcolm Russell, associate professor of history, and Dr. Ray Leadbetter, associate professor of English, will guide students during the trip.

A full itinerary of English literature, European history and fine arts will be included in the nine-week tour. Some of the places visited will be the English Lake District, Wales at Tintern Abbey, the Scottish countryside, Edinburgh, early Christian abbeys and cathedrals, ancient castles and current homes of nobility, art galleries, musical concerts and the beaches of Dover.

Also included are Paris, Waldensian valleys, ancient and modern Rome, Venice, the city-museum of Florence, Dachau concentration camp, Bach and Luther cities in East Germany, Checkpoint-Charlie at the Wall, Liechtenstein, San Marino and Monaco. Hiking in the Alps, skiing near the Matterhorn, a boat trip to the Farne Islands and spare time for shopping and extra sightseeing are part of the trip.

Graduate students may apply credit to a master of arts or master of arts in teaching in history or English, or toward electives in another program through Andrews. Undergraduates may apply credit to a major or minor in English or history, or toward general education or elective credit required for graduation at Andrews.

Cost of the tour is tentatively set at \$3575, and includes round-trip jet fare from Toronto to Toronto, transportation in Europe, hotels, two meals a day, all entrance, guide and excursion fees for group activities and cost of the tuition when credits are earned. The same package is available, at the same cost, for those who wish to travel with the educational tour but without college credit.

For further information contact Dr. Merlene Ogden, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104.

Music, Prose and Poetry Sought For Vespers

Andrews University is looking for original religious music, prose and poetry that emphasizes humanity's confrontation with eternity in nature

and experience to be used for the Friday evening vespers on Founders Day March 12, 1982. 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.

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 12 vespers program and winning entries will be so identified on the printed vespers program.

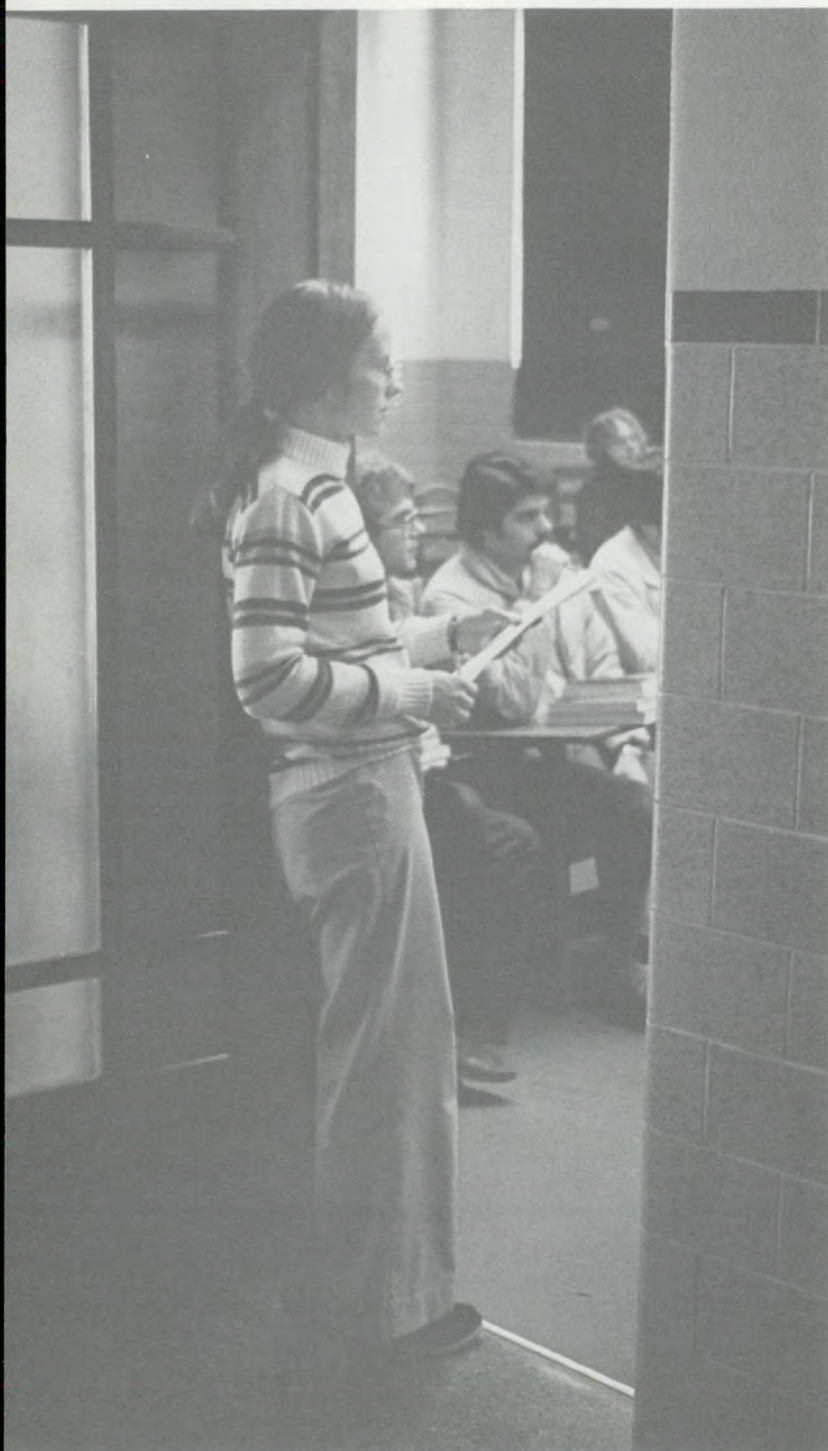
The deadline for the contest is February 1, 1982. Send your entry to Dr. Merlene A. Ogden, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Andrews University. Each entry should be accompanied by an identifying title page including name, year or years at the university, and current address. No name identification should appear on the manuscript.

University to Serve As Examination Center

Bonnie Jean Hannah of Andrews' business education department has announced that the university will serve as an examination center for the 1982 Certified Professional Secretary Examination to be administered Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7, 1982.

Andrews will be one of more than 250 centers for the two-day, six-part examination, which approximately 6,000 secretaries will take throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and Jamaica. To date more than 14,000 have earned the right to use the CPS designation by passing the six parts of the examination: behavioral science in business, business law, economics and management, secretarial skills and decision making, and office procedures and administration.

The Young View



Seeking First Things First

By Opal Hoover Young

"Why in the world," asked school-mates, neighbors and some of the professors I was acquainted with at the state university located in my home town, "are you going off to a little, unheard-of college at—where did you say? Berrien Springs? Where's that?" (I later registered at

that state university for graduate study, none the worse for having attended the little, unheard-of college in Michigan.)

Every prospective college student has to decide which school to attend. My choice was Andrews University, then called Emmanuel Missionary College. Why that choice?

"First Things First," was the motto associated with the name of the college and the principle on which it operated. Expressed first, I believe, by President Frederick Griggs, the phrase was as widely known as the college itself. That philosophy lay behind academic and all other college activities, programs and purposes.

And what headed the list of first things first at EMC? Christ stated it simply in His sermon on the mount: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness . . ." So I chose Andrews.

Seeking first the kingdom of God is the reason for Andrews—the goal of its education and the philosophy to which it is dedicated.

Andrews has an operating budget of \$36.6 million; its buildings and equipment have a replacement value of \$88 million; and it has an expansion program of more millions. Why? It would be absurd, wouldn't it, to put so much into establishing just another college or university when the country already has so many from which to choose?

But Andrews University does not exist solely to dispense knowledge or (as many people are prone to believe) to provide Adventist youth with a comfortable climate in which to obtain an education among fellow believers.

Rather, it exists because the aim of its education is seeking first the kingdom of God. Since that is true, one may rightly expect to find excellence in its academic, occupational, and industrial programs—it is a goal that follows naturally.

Long before the college at Berrien Springs became Andrews University, there was a feeling among students and others that the name "Emmanuel Missionary College" was limited in its description.

"Oh," people said, "they educate foreign missionaries there?"

"Yes, but I'm not studying for foreign mission work. I have in mind such and such." Questioners always were puzzled a bit by the name. Some of the administrators sort of ridiculed the idea of attaching the name to the college industries: Emmanuel Missionary Dairy Products, Emmanuel Missionary Farm, Wood Products, and so on.

The name had a point even there, however, thought Dean of Women Rachel Christman. She liked to think of it as EMC, unlimited. *Emmanuel*, she reminded the complainers, means "God with us."

"What's wrong," asked Dean Christman, "with God-with-us College, God-with-us Wood Products, et cetera?"

Perhaps that's what a former president, Nelson Walter Kauble (1904-1908), had in mind when he put fine poultry among the first things to be considered. He probably missed the sequence of first things, though, when he called a meeting of the college board in his office and then failed to be present. A telegram from him explained that he was attending a poultry show and his Barred Rock hens had won first prize. (See VandeVere's *Wisdom Seekers*, Chapter XII for an entertaining account of Kauble's "occupational suicide.")

But neither President Kauble nor any of the other administrators ever forgot the primary first objective—relating education to seeking first the kingdom of God and His righteousness.

As a result, all through its growing years, EMC gradually won a reputation for being a deeply religious institution. Nor did the purpose of EMC change with the change of its name and educational stature to Andrews University. To have "God with us," operating in the lives of students and faculty, is still Andrews' chief concern.

During my years as student, teacher and editor of FOCUS and other Andrews publications (a span of 50 years), I have watched the results of the philosophy of this motto at work on students, alumni and faculty. I have seen it fix the direction of young people toward a life of service instead of prestige. I have seen it turn people about-face who came to Andrews with other ideas.

Would they have been a bigger success if they had chosen a more prestigious school? The answer to that is found in the same text as the motto: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

This has worked for Andrews alumni. Education at Andrews has prepared leaders since its founding in 1874 for all phases of denominational work; it has also made leaders in high places in other circles, as well as in the work of the world.

Not everyone, of course, who comes to Andrews is motivated to adopt the philosophy of seeking first the kingdom of God. But the majority is.

If you are one who is presently making a choice of college and looking for an education which seeks first God's kingdom and in its wake excellence in preparation for God's service in the skill or profession of your choice, then Andrews wants you. And you will want Andrews.

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.

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(First name)

(Middle)

(Last)

(Maiden)

Mailing address

City/state/zip

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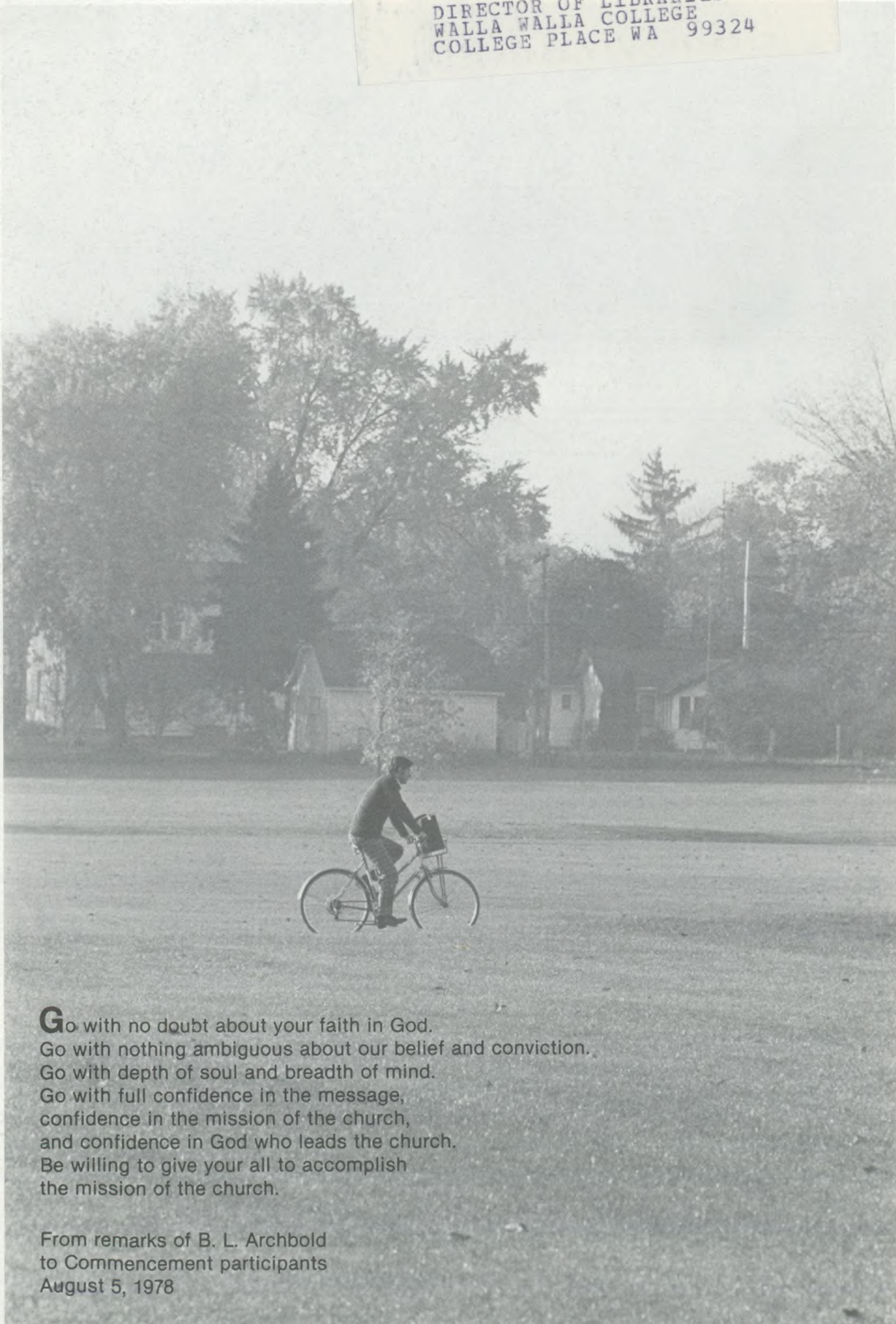
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Go with no doubt about your faith in God.
Go with nothing ambiguous about our belief and conviction.
Go with depth of soul and breadth of mind.
Go with full confidence in the message,
confidence in the mission of the church,
and confidence in God who leads the church.
Be willing to give your all to accomplish
the mission of the church.

From remarks of B. L. Archbold
to Commencement participants
August 5, 1978