

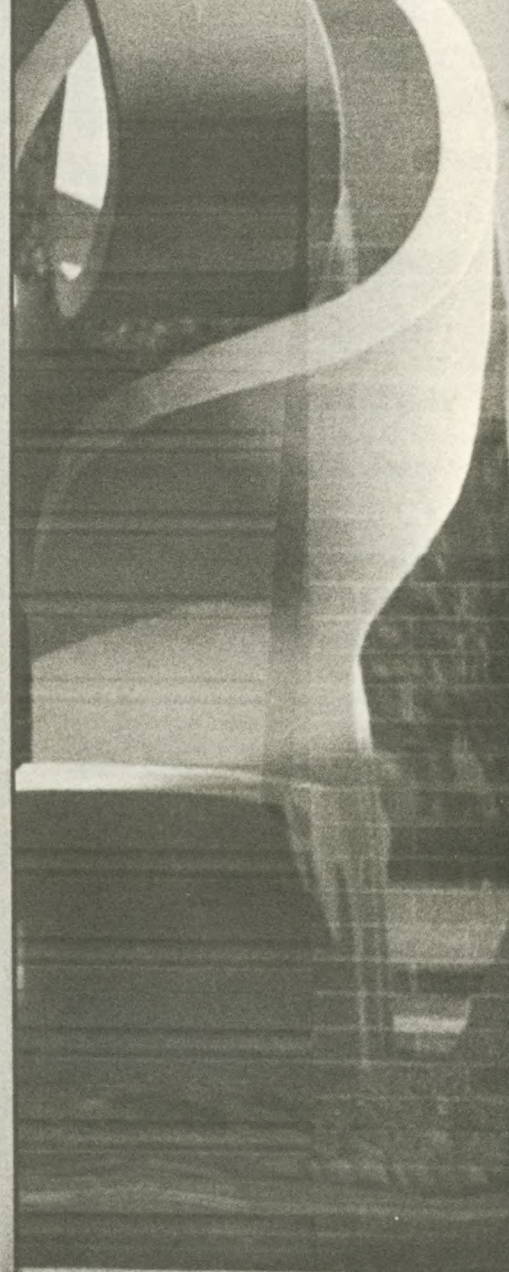
MAGAZINE

JAN 21 '82

FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine Winter 1982

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**Present Reflections and Future Realities:
A Report of Progress**

Winter 1982, Volume 18, Number 1

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Photograph by Gary Mills

In This Issue

We introduce the work of two students in the Andrews communication department. Michele Milkovich has joined FOCUS as a reporter, contributing news items to the Campus Update section. She is a junior, majoring in public relations. Brian Yeagley gathered and edited material for this issue's Bookshelf and Travel Tours sections, fulfilling conditions of a scholarship designed to develop writers through a program administered by the General Conference Office of Philanthropic Services to Institutions. Brian is also a junior majoring in public relations and assists with a number of projects in the university's public relations department. The editors view the enhancement of these and other students' educational experience an integral part of the program at Andrews. And we enlist your support in this process by soliciting a voluntary subscription of \$7.50 (or any amount you choose) so that students may receive practical employment, on-the-job training and the satisfaction of helping bring this magazine to you.

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It popped out of my stack of mail with headlines screaming and colors flashing:

"Receive a college degree without ever setting foot on campus."

Intrigued, I skimmed a series of supporting statements which blared across the pages of this self-confident direct mail brochure.

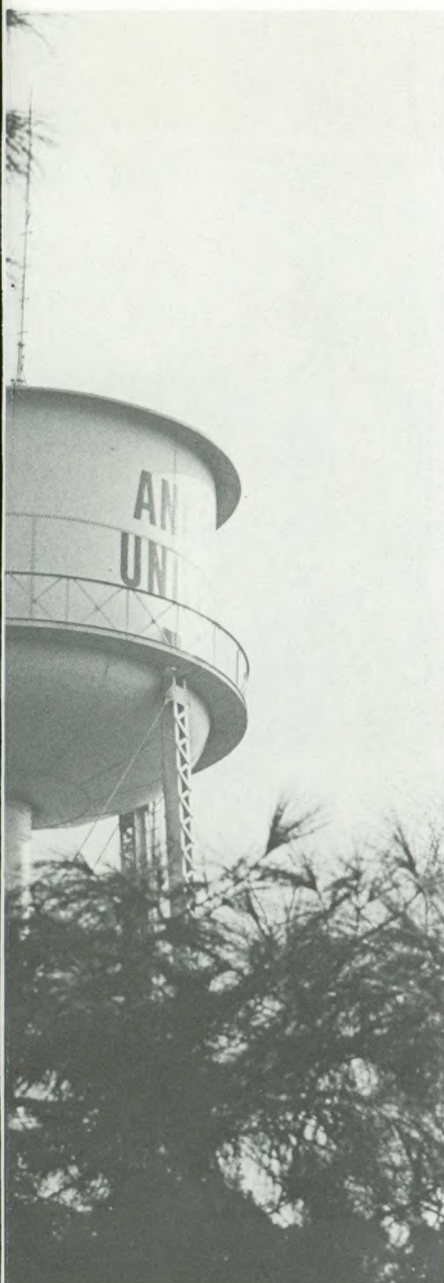
The message was clear: why waste time and money pursuing a "traditional" college education when the shortcuts to success were open to any entrepreneur? After all, a few quick tests and a one-hundred dollar fee puts your name on an official-looking piece of paper and launches a career of fame and fortune.

Of course, such an approach is a

slap in the collective face of American higher education, and a particular challenge to institutions such as Andrews which represent the strength that private education brings to the academic world.

James L. Chapman, president of West Liberty State College, recognized this value as he wrote in the October 21, 1981 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*:

"The independent system has been of significant importance in the history of higher education in America, particularly as a source of innovation. It has led the way in experimentation and curriculum development in undergraduate education. The initial impetus toward graduate education and research stemmed from independent col-



leges and universities. Without them, our nation would not have the diversity necessary to maintain the pluralism that contributes to a varied and healthy climate in education."

Perhaps the current financial and political climate make it fashionable, or even necessary, to question the value of higher education—not only as it relates to our individual lives but to the promotion of the common good as well. In between swings of the budgetary ax, educators and students alike are asking probing questions about the future of higher education, as well as examining the track record of the past.

A major issue is cost—and without a doubt, the expense of college

training is rising along with everything else. Tuition and fees at private institutions seem to loom larger in our consciousness because most funds must be raised from enrolled students as opposed to public taxes.

Some students opt for the shortest available training which will yield the largest possible income. Others consider postponing or stretching out college education while searching for alternate sources of financing. Many take on-campus jobs, such as the 2,200 students who earned nearly \$3 million at Andrews last year.

The challenges facing higher education today are, like those facing other segments of our society, so complex as to be nearly incomprehensible. However, many feel that the basic issue to be confronted by individuals and groups as they consider the ongoing life of any educational entity may be summed up in one word: value. Beyond questions such as "Is a college education worth it?" or "Are cafeteria or dormitory charges too high?" lies the vital concern of every alumnus, student, parent, teacher and administrator: "What does this university mean to me, by what it has done in the past and strives to do in the future?" And, in a larger sense, "What does the university mean in the life of the church, of society?"

Assessing the personality of an organization, particularly one as specialized and complex as Andrews University, is not easy. But Elaine Meseraull, an alumnus associated with Your Story Hour as special projects writer and editor of the *Clubhouse* magazine, has eloquently expressed certain aspects of Andrews which the editors felt worthy of sharing here:

"We are the people who have been declared free . . . to live our private lives, to hold our cherished beliefs, to determine our leadership, to work and achieve and contribute.

"We are America. And we are a strange group. Odd things happen when people can choose their own destinies. They opt for the difficult . . . vie for the challenging . . . crave the incredible.

"And to accomplish their imaginings, they educate themselves. They build schools of higher learning, and they attend them. These dreamers are everywhere . . . in Maine and California, Alabama and Oregon. And they are in southwestern Michigan as well. You can find them at Andrews University as students, teachers, administrators and as business leaders in the surrounding communities who support

the program of Andrews excellence.

"These people of vision are not easily satisfied. They demand for themselves the best, they expect the best, and at Andrews they get the best.

"At Andrews there is the best possible combination of small school atmosphere and big school distinction. Eight accrediting agencies have conferred their approval on Andrews, and the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools has bestowed its highest rating.

"Recently the home economics department became the first in the entire state of Michigan to be officially accredited. And the Council of Financial Aid to Education now lists Andrews as one of America's 75 major private universities.

"Yet students are not overshadowed by programs. There is a faculty-student ratio of 1:14, and students distinguish themselves in a number of ways.

"In the nursing department, 95 percent of the graduates pass state boards the first time . . . and the record is repeated by aviation students taking FAA examinations.

"Students in other disciplines are equally successful. Architecture student John Ulloth recently received one of eight cash prizes in national competition to design a visitor's center for the Washington monument in the nation's capital. Another student design has been chosen for a project closer to home: a suggested arts complex, called "The Window Place," is part of a plan to restore a renewed image to the downtown area of Benton Harbor.

"This spirit of local involvement is evident in other ways. There are continuing education courses in about 80 areas ranging from solar heating to watercolor art. There are better-living programs such as the 3 Cs Risk Evaluation which gives people a picture of their vulnerability to such diseases as cancer, heart attack and stroke . . . and the 5-day Plan to Stop Smoking directed by Dr. Herald Habenicht. In addition, Andrews University has been named one of three winners of the first Metropolitan Life Foundation Awards in nutrition and given a \$25,000 grant for expansion of the children's program entitled "The Radio Adventures of Captain Magic," which teaches basic nutrition information.

"But more than its broad dedication to excellence and service, Andrews University offers the best possible integration of academic programs.

"Five schools now operate within

the university: College of Arts and Sciences, College of Technology, School of Graduate Studies, Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary and the newest addition—the School of Business.

"Students may cross over school lines to obtain courses which precisely meet their needs in a changing world. Within the five units, professors and students alike explore . . . the joys of music, elusive fragments of God's image . . . the beauty of physics—predictable laws, unfathomable energy . . . the poetry of mathematics . . . the possibilities of business . . . the perfection of art . . . the excitement of flight . . . the satisfaction of farming . . . the lessons of history . . . the expectations of education . . . the meaning of existence. . . ."

These are just some of the qualities which make Andrews University special, setting it apart from traditional educational institutions. And these are the qualities which make it worth supporting for the benefit of future generations.

It is against this backdrop that we present our annual report of progress designed to keep you abreast of significant events during the past year and to enlist your support in accomplishing future goals.

Woven throughout this issue is a compelling sense of mission which characterizes Andrews' drive toward a higher standard and greater service. Dr. Joseph G. Smoot, the university's president, has said: "Excellence must be the motivating factor in an institution which seeks to live beyond the expectations of the ordinary."

With renewed dedication to this quest we publish Dr. Smoot's report, along with financial statistics relating to the university's operation during fiscal year 1980-81. Individual and corporate donors are also highlighted, along with the results of their generous gifts to Andrews.

The institution's progress remains steady, although Andrews, like many other schools, faces political and economic problems generated by an uncertain and complex world.

But as we move inexorably into the 1980s, it is with a sense of confidence and respect that we behold and embrace those qualities which make this university uniquely Andrews.

Chris Robinson

Campus Update

Autumn Enrollment Largest in History

The university enrolled its largest number of students ever in the fall quarter, according to President Joseph G. Smoot. The record-breaking figure was 3,083, up more than two percent from a year ago at the same time.

The final enrollment-registration report for the fall quarter showed 1,963 students attending on the undergraduate level and 1,120 in graduate programs. The total number of graduate students is larger than ever before, mostly due to increased enrollments in the School of Graduate Studies, Smoot said.

"An increase in enrollment for a college or university is especially encouraging in the light of declining registration figures in many parts of the country," Smoot said. "Trends show many institutions of higher learning—public as well as private—with a drop of five to six percent in total number of students."

"We feel that Andrews continues to grow because we offer students educational programs that will benefit them in the career fields they have chosen. The new master of science program in nursing is one example. Because there is a need for highly-trained nurses nationwide, Andrews has instituted a unique plan to offer classes in various parts of the country as well as in Berrien Springs," Smoot continued.

There are 1,409 students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, 356 in the College of Technology, 267 in the School of Business, 640 in the School of Graduate Studies and 411 in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Among undergraduates, there are 438 seniors, 364 juniors, 431 sophomores, 470 freshmen and 260 others.

In addition, there are 30 students involved in special work and study programs around the world, while another 302 students are enrolled in programs leading to an Andrews degree offered at three affiliated foreign colleges—the Adventist Seminary of West Africa in Nigeria, Helderberg College in South Africa and Avondale College in Australia.

This adds up to an overall total of 3,415 students involved in educational activities related to Andrews last fall, up from last year's total of 3,356 and 3,220 at the same time two years ago.

Andrews has more than 600 international students from 67 foreign countries.



Peggy Kroncke with students Lily Mastrapa and David Kipp.

Career Education: Getting Students Ready For the Rest of Their Lives

Whoever said, "It's a job getting a job," certainly knew what he was talking about.

Few endeavors today demand more unwearied patience and personal preparation than that of finding a job suited to one's interests and skills. Labor-saving technology and keen competition require a willingness to learn the practical and personal skills for successful job hunting.

That is where Peggy Kroncke comes in. The vivacious mother of two is director of the university's Career Information Center. She brings to her position an impressive record of 21 years of working with students. When she speaks, you hear the type of determination she has modeled before hundreds of students.

"The specialists are telling us that by the year 2000, 75 percent of the jobs will not exist as we currently know them," she says. "The next two decades are going to demand very practical skills in finding a job suited to one's talents, and a personal flexibility to adapt to the six to eight career changes per person the specialists are also predicting."

During her year at Andrews, Peggy Kroncke has greatly changed the scope of the school's career counseling program. A new Career Information Center has been established in the James White Library and supplied with a continually updated collection of materials about modern career options. Microfiche readers available to all users of the library allow students to gather recent data from the Michigan Occupational Information System.

Mrs. Kroncke has also joined Herman Johnson, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, to offer a new course in career and life planning. The course has become a regular part of each quarter's academic offerings.

"We have an academic reputation already here at Andrews," Mrs. Kroncke adds, "and now we want to follow through to make it practical. It's not only full-time students that we're trying to serve through this program: there are many women who are going back into the job market after having raised families and many other working mothers who can benefit from the practical skills we're trying to teach."

The university's new career counseling service emerged from numerous visits by Mrs. Kroncke and

colleagues to private and public universities in the Midwest. Both large and small institutions were studied first-hand to discover elements of an effective career counseling program.

As if that were not enough for any one person, the untiring Mrs. Kroncke is also director of freshman education for the university. Last year she personally interviewed more than 300 freshmen about such topics as choice of academic major, adjustment to university life and career options. Emphasizing a four-part program of physical, mental, social and spiritual development, she points to the motto on her desk that reads "Well-Rounded Is Not Square."

"With the cost of education today, and with the Christian philosophy of caring about the whole student, we believe there's a great need for strong advising in all areas—academic, personal and career." Through her efforts, each of the university's 2200 undergraduates has been assigned a faculty advisor for continuing assistance in academic and personal guidance. Relevant data concerning each student is maintained on a computer terminal in the counseling center, and is available to support and service personnel who work closely with students.

And the goal of all this personalized attention? Peggy Kroncke's face grows earnest as she speaks:

"Recent studies have shown that the most significant factors that students cite for why they remain at a university are the strong advising program and the caring attitude of the faculty and staff. If we believe that students coming through this institution are being exposed to a quality education, it is incumbent on us to show the practical and personal concern about their studies, their future careers, and their personal situations that will make them want to stay and continue to grow as persons."

Help like that certainly takes some of the trauma out of finding a good job.

Ceremonies Open New Men's Residence

Open house for Andrews' new men's residence was held Sunday, November 15, in the auditorium of University Towers/Burman Hall. The open house began with ceremonies which included President Joseph G. Smoot, Dean of Men Richard Scott and Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees Robert H. Carter. Tours of the building followed for the several hundred guests attending.

A history of men's residences beginning at Battle Creek College was given by Scott and several of the university's musical groups per-

formed special music. The new structure includes an auditorium for presentations by the music and communication departments as well as other special programs, a lobby or "commons room," activity room, five-story residence hall, dean's apartment and boiler building.

The residence hall has 96 rooms with space for 192 men. Each floor has a lounge for study. Several rooms are equipped for handicapped persons. Each room has carpet, telephone, beds, closets, desks, chairs, bookshelves, sink, window blinds, typing table and individually controlled thermostat. According to Donald W. Murray, associate dean and resident dean of Burman, "In the design and building of this residence, we planned for a total living center. We want students to be able to live and grow here in all areas of the Christian life. We have rooms especially noise-proofed and areas for individual or group study."

University Towers includes the entire new structure and the residence hall is named Burman Hall, the name of the men's residence built in 1919 and named for Dean of Men Charles A. Burman. Burman was dean from 1920 until 1935 and served as pastor of the college church.

University Towers is designed so that more multi-story residence halls can be added for additional student housing in the future.



University Towers/Burman Hall



Dean of Men Scott and President Smoot



Associate Dean of Men Don Murray

Taylor's Complete World Tour

Dr. Morris Taylor, professor of music, has returned from an around-the-world tour. Taylor performed in concert halls and churches and conducted church pianists' workshops and master classes for pianists in eight countries during the two-month trip in the fall.

Dr. Rilla Taylor, assistant professor and chairman of the nursing department, traveled with her husband. She conducted a series of workshops in critical care nursing. Nurses from a large number of health-care institutions assembled at Adventist hospitals in Korea, Taiwan, the Philippines and Thailand for the classes.

In Scotland, Taylor performed in the Reid Concert Hall of the University of Edinburgh. In Manila, he presented a lecture/demonstration for the Piano Teachers' Guild of the Philippines. While in Thailand, he gave a benefit concert for the Bangkok Adventist Hospital.

Taylor also gave concerts in several public and private colleges and served as a consultant for a new music department at Korean Union College in Seoul.

The Taylor's trip concluded with appearances in New England and Florida.

Taylor has had professional engagements at more than 100 universities, colleges and secondary schools in many countries of the world. In the last 18 months he has initiated conferences for church pianists, adding a new aspect to his career. He has given these conferences in six states and has several more conferences scheduled for the coming year.

Taylor served as a faculty member at Atlantic Union College, Walla Walla College, Southern Missionary College and Pacific Union College before joining Andrews in 1971.

He is a member of the American Musicological Society, the Music Teacher's National Association, the Michigan Music Teacher's Association and the College Music Society.

Automotive Technology Starts New Program

Andrews is offering a new course of studies in automotive technology, according to Dr. Laun Reinholtz, chairman of the industrial education department.

Students can now take a one-year certificate in either auto mechanics or auto body, a two-year associate or four-year bachelor's of industrial

technology degree in automotive technology.

"Students may earn their one-year certificate or two-year associate degree while working on their bachelor's. They can learn a skill in one year and use it to put themselves through college, earning more than minimum wage in the local automotive shops," says Reinholtz.

Currently, Andrews can accept a maximum of 16 students majoring in auto body and 16 in auto mechanics. "We are looking forward to a growing program," says Reinholtz. In addition, any other Andrews student may take courses, such as personal auto care or fundamentals of auto body, to learn the basics of automotive maintenance while pursuing another degree.

A portion of the automotive technical center building was remodeled by the Andrews masonry class.

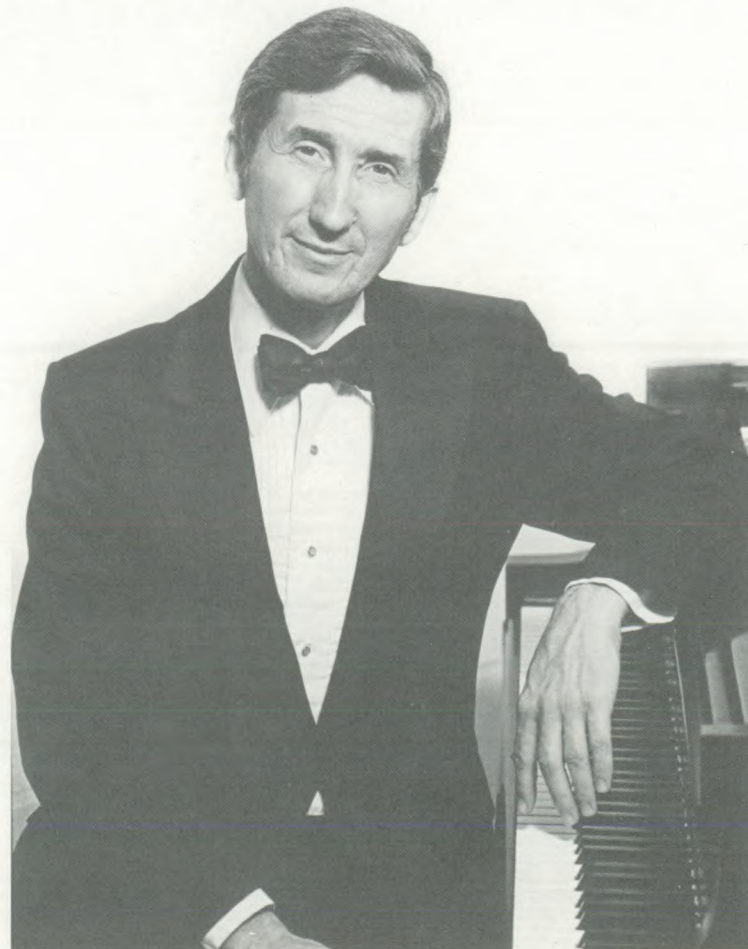
The new technical center has more workable space than the area in Smith Hall where automotive classes were formerly taught and allows more vehicles to move in and out easier, according to Reinholtz.

African Chief is University Guest

Chief T. A. Osigbemhe, permanent secretary in the Ministry of Education in Bendel State, Nigeria, Africa, was a guest at Andrews in the fall. The chief was on a two-month educational visit to the United States under the auspices of the U.S. government Fellowship Program. He toured the university's academic and business facilities and met and talked with administration and faculty.

Osigbemhe saw Andrews as a unique institution. He was quick to appraise the international flavor of the university where every fourth student and faculty member is a citizen of a country other than the United States.

Speaking of Nigeria's educational needs, Chief Osigbemhe stated that it was the continued search for educational relevance that brought him to the United States. "Nigeria's greatest educational need today is not for pen-pushers—those with too much academic information—rather, for persons with a greater emphasis on vocational and technical education."



Morris Taylor

In his reply to the Pan African Club welcome, the chief admired the "brother's keeper" attitude among the African students at Andrews. He advised them to make the best use of their educational opportunities. Since national development requires people, he encouraged all African students to return to their respective countries upon the successful completion of their courses to help in the social and moral transformation of their societies.

Chief Osigbemhe expressed interest in visiting Andrew's sister college in Nigeria, the Adventist Seminary of West Africa.

Unique Program Increases Nutritional Awareness in Youngsters

A radio program created by Andrews and the South Bend (Indiana) Community School Corporation has shown that nutritional awareness in grade school children can be increased more than 37 percent in as little as 16 weeks.

The program, called "The Radio Adventures of Captain Magic," and the subsequent follow-up study involved 109 classrooms and teachers and more than 2,700 second-graders in a four-county area of southwestern Michigan and northern Indiana.

Captain Magic is an imaginary good-food hero created by Wendy Bogner, a writer, and Martha Erickson, a registered dietitian, both of the South Bend schools. The program was brought to life through the studios of WAUS, Andrews' educational and fine arts radio station.

The follow-up study was facilitated through the Berrien County Intermediate School District in Berrien Springs by Betty Einset, a nutrition specialist and Karen Tilstra, a graduate student at Andrews.

Administrator of the entire project was Patricia Mutch, professor of home economics at Andrews. According to Dr. Mutch, Andrews was involved in the program from the very beginning.

"An eight-week pilot program was recorded in the spring of 1980 and tested at several schools in South Bend," she said. "In December of 1980 Andrews received a \$25,000 grant from the Metropolitan Life Foundation in the area of nutrition education for elementary schools. This national grant enabled Andrews to continue the program for an additional eight weeks. (See FOCUS, Winter 1981, for the original grant story.)

In the 15-minute programs aired weekly, Captain Magic taught

second-graders about good food choices and healthful living patterns. Follow-up activities such as games and other learning tools reinforced the concepts taught using math, language arts, social studies and science.

According to Mutch, the recently-completed evaluation measured cognitive learning, behavioral change, program quality and parent/teacher opinion of the program's usefulness and impact.

As a result of the 16 broadcasts, students involved in the testing program showed an average gain of 37.6 percent in nutrition knowledge as compared to an increase of only 8.6 percent for students in the control group who did not listen to the tapes.

Administrators of the program believe that the increase in nutrition knowledge is highly significant to the children's future health. "Captain Magic appeals to the love of adventure in children. It involves secret codes, club membership cards and a secret radio personality," Mutch said. "We feel the success of the program is due to its combination of fantasy and reality," referring to the real children who talk with Captain Magic on the tapes during the broadcasts.

Captain Magic himself is never seen by the children. "We have had requests from teachers who want Captain Magic to visit their classrooms," says Betty Einset, "but we feel that the educational impact of the program is heightened without personal appearances by promoting the imagination and creativity of the listeners."

Fifth- and sixth-grade students were also involved in taping the programs.

Says Mutch, "We feel that the program was successful partially because of the total community involvement in its dissemination.

She continues, "The program is values-oriented. Captain Magic teaches the children to make good choices rather than emphasizing factual material. For instance, in one program, Captain Magic teaches the child how to evaluate 'magic pictures' seen on TV or on cereal boxes. In another, he provides a 'magic coin' which can be used in vending machines or at the shopping mall—but only to buy 'good food.'"

While he does not condemn low-nutrient food as bad, Captain Magic teaches there are better choices such as fruit, popcorn and nuts. This positive approach is appreciated by teachers as well as parents.

In addition, the results of the evaluation indicated a gain of more



Richard C. Hottelet, one of the nation's most outstanding television and radio news correspondents, spoke to students in October on America's changing role in the world. Hottelet's work on many of the great foreign and domestic news stories of our time have made him a familiar figure to a generation of Americans. He has covered presidents since Truman and is a correspondent for the United Nations. Hottelet is pictured with Director of Admissions Norman Roy, who coordinated his appearance as part of the university's Concert-Picture Series.

than 20 percent in children who included all food groups in their lunch daily.

Parents were surveyed in the last three weeks of the program through a take-home letter. Many parents took time to write comments about how Captain Magic changed eating patterns in their home.

In some cases younger and even older brothers and sisters were influenced to eat more well-balanced meals, according to parents' comments.

Because of its unique approach to nutrition education in children of this age, the Captain Magic idea has been praised by educators and nutritionists in all of the schools where it was used. Children involved in the program were sad to see it end. One mother even wrote Captain Magic thanking him for "doing in 16 weeks what I have unsuccessfully tried to do for seven years."

Consultation Held On Preaching and Worship

Andrews' second annual Consultation on Preaching and Worship was held in November, sponsored by the department of church and ministry in the seminary.

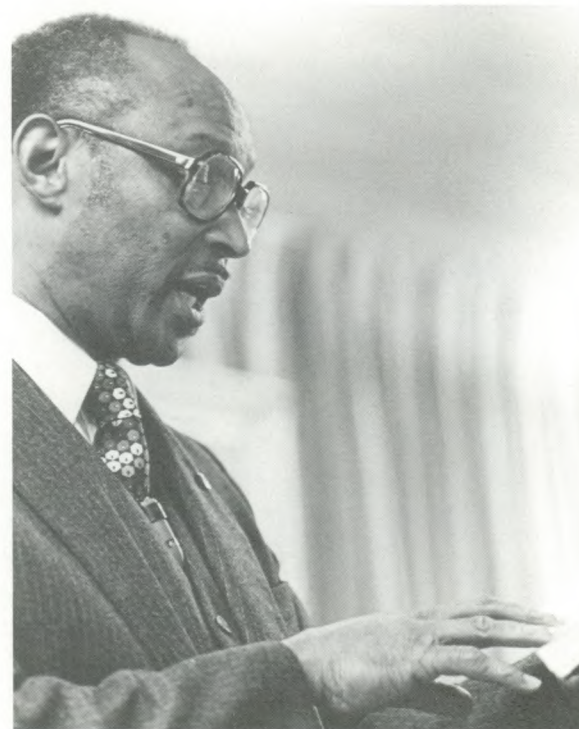
The consultation featured such well-known authors and preachers as Dr. Lloyd Perry, Dr. Franklin M. Segler, Dr. James Earl Massey and Dr. Norval F. Pease.

seek to maintain proficiency in both areas. This consultation was designed to assist them in doing that."

The Andrews music department presented lectures entitled "Music and Worship." Main speakers included C. Warren Becker, Paul Hamel and Harold Lickey. Dr. Lloyd M. Perry, one of America's leading teachers of preaching and author of 17 books, also lectured. Along with 17 years of pastoral experience, Perry has two bachelor's degrees, a master's degree and three doctorates. He is currently the director of the doctorate of ministry program at the Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Ill.

Dr. Franklin M. Segler discussed aspects of worship. Since 1972, Segler has served as the minister of pastoral care at the Broadway Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Texas. A former professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Segler has written seven books for Broadman Press and is a renowned lecturer on church worship.

Dr. James Earl Massey presented a lecture on preaching. Massey is the speaker on the weekly "Christian Brotherhood Hour" radio program. He served nearly three decades in the pastoral ministry. He has authored 12 books and received a doctorate from Asbury Theological Seminary in 1972. Massey concluded the consultation with a Friday evening vespers service.



James Earl Massey

Elderly to Benefit From Nursing Outreach

Andrews' nursing department received a \$21,600 contract award to develop a preventive health screening program for the elderly in southwestern Michigan. The award came from the Area Agency on Aging (AAA).

According to Patrice Cruise, project director of Health Screening for the Elderly and instructor in nursing, the money is being used to provide community outreach health assessment, counseling, referral and follow-up for the aged.

A contract proposal outlining this program was submitted to the AAA last summer. It was approved last fall after being reviewed by the agency. Monthly allocations began October 1 last year and will continue through September 30. This is the first time that Andrews has received a contract award from the AAA.

Last fall, time was spent establishing a referral and follow-up network with existing community services for the clients needing it. Also, mechanisms for two-way coordination between the screening program and other community aging-service related agencies were established.

The actual health screening program began January 2 in senior citizen's centers and nutrition sites throughout Berrien and Van Buren counties in Michigan. All persons over the age of 60 who are residents of these counties are eligible for services.

The Area Agency on Aging is conducting quarterly and on-site evaluations. It conducts formal evaluations of all sponsored projects and strives to determine the degree of client satisfaction.

According to Mrs. Cruise, "There is a good working relationship between the nursing department at Andrews and the AAA and other community agencies." Many of the student nurses participate in various programs involving the surrounding area hospitals and the county health department.

Senior nursing students along with members of the nursing faculty are conducting the preventive screening program. According to Mrs. Cruise, the senior year in the nursing curriculum deals with the aging population and leadership aspects of nursing. The health assessment service promotes related theories with practical application for the aging client by the student in a community setting.

Senior baccalaureate nursing students are doing the health screening for elderly clients which includes health history, vital signs, physical assessment, vision test, drawing blood for blood tests, nutritional assessment and audiometric exams.

Faculty supervisors are directly responsible for supervising the student at the screening site, including consulting with the student regarding needed health counseling, referral and follow-up. In addition to direct supervision, faculty supervisors are responsible for clinical evaluations of the students.



The School of Business has elected officers for its Collegiate Chamber of Commerce which represents the business students on campus. They are Mark Shipowick, vice president; Nabil Razzouk, assistant professor of marketing, sponsor; Erika Igracki, president; Merrilyn Kosier, secretary; and Tom Andersen, treasurer.

High School Students Receive Scholarships

Andrews awarded freshman calculus scholarships to three high school students in the Berrien Springs area, says Dr. Harold T. Jones, chairman of the mathematical sciences department.

The students receiving the scholarships are Don Vite, Dale Grover and Diane Stockslager. These students successfully completed two years of algebra and trigonometry

before their senior year and were nominated by their high schools for the scholarships.

The freshman calculus scholarship grants a credit toward the tuition of calculus courses offered at Andrews. The courses offer 12 hours of college credit which are transferable to other colleges and universities in the United States.

Andrews offers four degrees in mathematics: a bachelor of science, a bachelor of arts, a master of arts and a master of arts in teaching.

Radio Station Beams 24 Hours

Andrews' educational and fine arts FM radio station, WAUS, began a 24-hour broadcasting format on October 1.

A brass fanfare and messages by local mayors congratulating the station were part of the inaugural radio ceremony. WAUS is now the only Berrien County station with such a broadcast schedule.

According to Program Director Vaida Smith, "The extended format resulted from a desire to serve the public more completely." The additional hours enable WAUS to provide continuous coverage should any type of public safety emergency arise.

The nighttime programming consists mainly of repeats of the most popular daytime programs and a wide selection of music, says Mrs. Smith. Andrews' students are hosting the nighttime programs.



Student nurse Pam Sellers with patient Oscar Olson.

Notables

■ Five faculty members have received doctorates in recent months. Graduating from Andrews were R. Kenneth Blanton, assistant to the vice president for student affairs; Ralph M. Coupland, executive director of the alumni association; and Richard M. Davidson, assistant professor of Old Testament exegesis. Also, Barbara K. Friesen, assistant professor of physical education, graduated from the University of Utah and Terrell D. Gottschall received a degree from Washington State University.

■ Several new managers have been named to direct campus industries. They are Carl Barnaby, Thomas Market; Robert Dillon, Laundry; Thomas Heslop, Value Mart; and Thomas Knott, Apple Valley, Flower Loft and Family Center.

Carl Barnaby was previously employed by the university transportation department. One of his primary objectives as manager of Thomas Market is to make the local community aware of the market's year-round operation. He has made several changes since becoming manager. They include construction of new display areas and a general upgrading of the building with repairs and painting.

Robert Dillon, new laundry manager, has been employed by Apple Valley Market for the past five years. Dillon is now responsible for the entire laundry operation, including sales and sales contracts. Because the laundry has the facilities and equipment to handle commercial contracts, Dillon plans to emphasize this market more than in the past.

Thomas Heslop is the new Value Mart manager. He has been an employee of the merchandise showroom for the past three years. Heslop came to Andrews from South Africa in 1979. He does ordering, advertising and supervises the store's student employees.

Apple Valley's new manager is Thomas Knott. His work also includes managing the Flower Loft and Family Center. Knott came to Apple Valley from Schraders Supermarket in Berrien Springs where he was assistant manager. He has 25 years experience in the food store business. He supervises the department heads in the store, deals with representatives from advertising and distributing firms, regulates prices and conducts inventories.

■ Andrews has made changes in personnel involved with the university's financial administration. Kendall Hill, previously controller and treasurer, is now associate vice president for finance. As a result of the growth of the university, greater

demands have been placed on his time for budget preparation and financial reporting. Hill received his bachelor of science degree in business at Andrews and stayed on as junior assistant accountant. He was promoted to accountant and chief accountant in 1962.

Kenneth Rasmussen moves from chief accountant to treasurer of the university. He has been with the university since 1976. Rasmussen earned a bachelor of arts degree in theology in 1973 and a bachelor of science degree in accounting in 1974. He has previously worked as a certified public accountant.

Norman L. Truby, formerly accountant, has been made chief accountant and office manager of the financial records department.

■ Wayne Hazen, assistant professor of art, has had several of his newspaper sculptures exhibited at the Contemporary Museum of Art in West Hollywood, Calif. Hazen, who specializes in the areas of sculpture and design, says his "Newspaper Installation" resembles a total environment. These environments are created by using small square stacks of cut newspapers, most of which Hazen receives through newspaper drives. His project is funded in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts through its Creative Artist Grants Program.

■ Beth Johnston, a junior nursing major, recently won the Twin Cities Symphonic Society Young Artist Competition held at Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, Mich. Miss Johnston performed "Concertino for Flute" by Chaminade for the competition. As winner she received a cash prize and the opportunity to perform with the Twin Cities Symphony. Beth has been playing the flute for 10 years.

■ Bennett D. Chilson, new director of food service at Andrews, began a one-year term as president of the 300-member Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association in the fall. Chilson has been a member of the association for 15 years. His

primary goal during his term will be to promote membership in the association. Chilson has been food service director since mid-1981. Previously he served in the same position at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital and Union College.



Bennett Chilson Barbara Friesen



Kendall Hill



Ken Rasmussen



Terry Gottschall



Robert Dillon



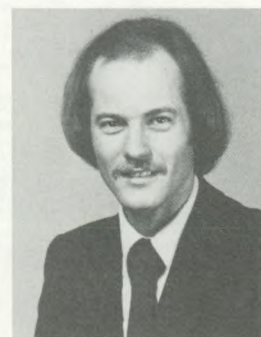
Thomas Knott



Carl Barnaby



Beth Johnston



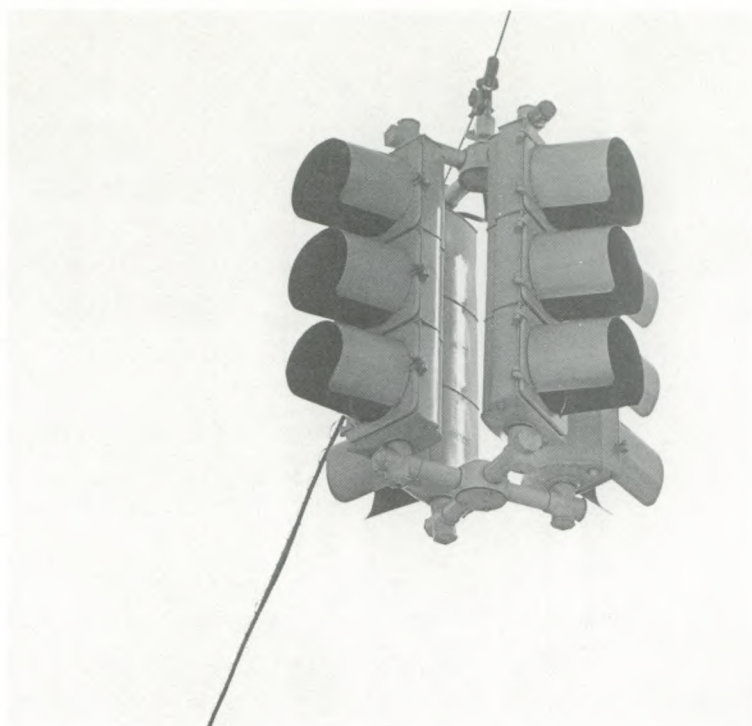
Thomas Heslop

Gallery

The virtue of the camera is not the power it has to transform the photographer into an artist, but the impulse it gives him to keep on looking.
Brooks Atkinson



All photos in this section
by Jeffrey Johnston



From Jeff, With Artistry

By Sandra Doran

The artist—searcher of form, beauty, truth. Never content, ever struggling to capture the rhythms of life.

We stand in awe of the final product, seeing not the split-second decision, the hours of tedium—but the whole—the glorious, shining, candid statement—and applaud.

But somewhere stands the artist—not quite satisfied with the blackest black, ever planning a new strategy, another technique.

To those such as Jeffrey Johnston, the world is not a study in simplicity, but a beckoning enigma, where a man's reach will ever exceed his grasp.

Jeffrey Johnston. Age 21. Occupation—student. Forte—photography. But the easy description stops there.

Ready-made categories were never created for one such as he. Type-casting is too one-sided, simple phrases too confining.

Upon first impression the task seems easy enough. Shaggy red mane, corduroy jeans—readily recognizable type. But further acquaintance leaves snap judgments as crude as a child's crayoned scrawls on the first day of school.

Jeffrey Johnston—teaching the "cradle rolls" and "primaries" on Sabbath morning, volunteering at the WAUS studios, riding his bike across the Andrews campus, be-decked with camera bag, tripod and

studio lights. Jeffrey Johnston—faithfully covering events for the public relations department and FOCUS magazine, then transferring across campus last fall to be editor of the *Cardinal* yearbook.

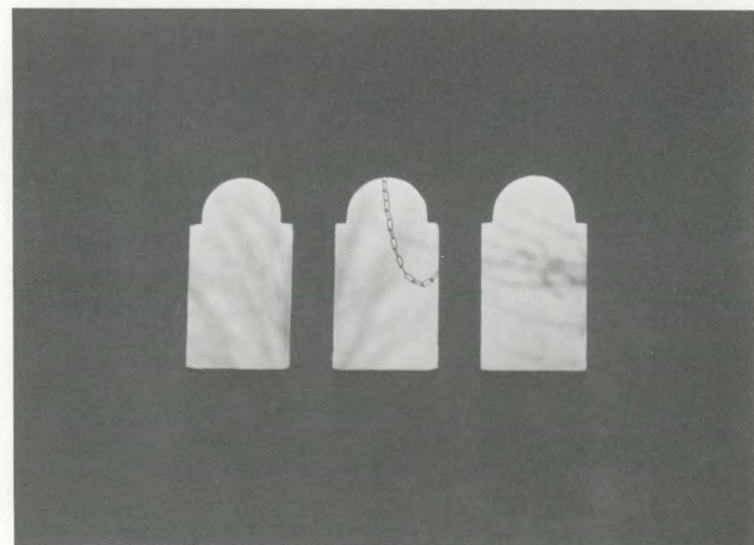
Jeffrey in his glory, perched atop a filing cabinet, leaning back, forward, down, up—till a hundred different images lie captured in the cameras about his neck.


Jeffrey late for an assignment—nowhere to be found. Prestigious singing group to be photographed. Writer anxiously scanning the aisles of Pioneer Memorial Church for a glimpse of his orange locks. Singing group, marching on to the stage. Writer, angry, resigned to a pictureless story, settles back to take notes. Singing group stands for first number, and among them, behind them, beside them, his camera noiselessly records all.

Jeffrey in the darkroom, his long plastic apron lending an element of comic relief to his meticulous mixing and shaking.

Jeffrey alone, long after the others have gone, lightening, darkening, dodging, brightening—stopping only for bites of three brown pancakes, wrapped hastily in foil.

Jeffrey Johnston—his personality revealing itself slowly, like a pile of light and dark photographs, stashed proudly in a sunlit corner. His work, likewise disclosing and concealing some deeper meaning, beckoning the viewer to look on.





**Keeping Pace with the 1980s:
A University in Transition**

Change is the Constant Quality

We live in a state of rapid, constant change. Not only must we solve the problems confronting us today but we must keep the future in focus. Institutions can expect to survive only as they are able to relate the present to the future.

So it is with Andrews University, an institution whose vision of tomorrow is helping to meet the challenges of the present.

The face of education in America is rapidly changing. Although educators have historically been engaged in an on-going program of self-study and evaluation, their livelihood has abruptly moved to the center stage of public consideration. Legislators, regulatory agencies, students and parents are tremendously interested in the ways and means colleges and universities prepare youth to take their place in society.

Many of the concerns are financial, yet other issues are clustered around the nature of academic courses of study. How to provide a life-changing educational experience of the highest possible caliber in the most economical manner is the question with which we struggle. And it is a question which will remain with us in the foreseeable future.

Andrews has made considerable progress in answering these concerns. Our broad base of businesses and industries provide work opportunities for 2200 students, yielding a payroll of approximately \$3 million last year. Apple Valley Market, other stores in the University Plaza Shopping Center, and Thomas Market are probably the most visible of the enterprises we maintain to offer student jobs in clerical, sales and other positions.

College Wood Products, Berrien Bindery, Electronics Design Company (EDCO), the University Farm and Dairy, University Laundry, University Bookstore, University Printers, and Cum Laude Motel add to the list of possibilities. Rounding out the employment picture are literally hundreds of jobs in offices and departments around campus with students working side by side with faculty and staff to make the principle of practical education a living reality. The University Computing Center employs dozens of students to operate its commercial enterprises as well as on-campus computing activities.

New Center Provides Diversity

Advancing this active program is the purpose of a new entity created in 1980 and developed further during 1981. University Retirement Centers, Inc., and Andrews Univer-

sity as its sponsoring organization, have begun construction of an 83-unit apartment complex for persons aged 62 and older. The apartments will also be available for handicapped persons aged 18 and older.

The units, being built on 10 acres of agricultural land north of the campus which has been made available by the university, are scheduled to open in the fall of this year. Seventy-nine of the units will have one bedroom and four will have two bedrooms. Eight will be designed for handicapped people, and there will be two levels of the complex serviced by an elevator. The complex is expected to cost around \$2.75 million and will be providing increased opportunity for student employment in a number of job classifications.

Construction has been completed this year on University Towers, a replacement facility for a residential structure that has served the university since 1919. The 96-room Burman Hall portion accommodates 192 men. A modern auditorium will host chamber music concerts and other special events of university



Joseph G. Smoot

and community interest. The building was designed by Ralph Calder and Associates, Inc., of Detroit and is valued at \$3.7 million.

Enrollment Breaks Record

Such buildings help Andrews keep pace with a rising enrollment. A new university record of 3083 students enrolled fall quarter, pushing the total up more than two percent above last year's figure. A primary reason for the increase is the number of graduate students, which is larger than ever before, due to increased interest in advanced training to meet the needs of further specialization in society.

Part of this interest is centered around the health professions, and Andrews has responded by establishing a master of science in nursing and a master of science in medical technology. Administrative philosophy and skills are emphasized in the nursing sequence, while business administration, educational and laboratory administration and computer science are featured for graduate medical technologists.

These degrees bring to a total of 36 graduate degree programs offered by Andrews, including 29 master's degree programs, three doctor of education concentrations and four seminary degrees. Fields of study for bachelor's degrees number 89, and associate degrees are offered in 27 areas.

Other progress on the academic front includes the reaccreditation of two programs: social work, for seven years by the Council of Social Work Education; and Andrews

Academy, for seven years by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Andrews University continues to hold institutional accreditation from the North Central Association for a 10-year period for all programs through the doctoral level, as well as specific professional accreditation for music, education, nursing, chemistry, home economics, dietetics and theology.

Law Institute Established

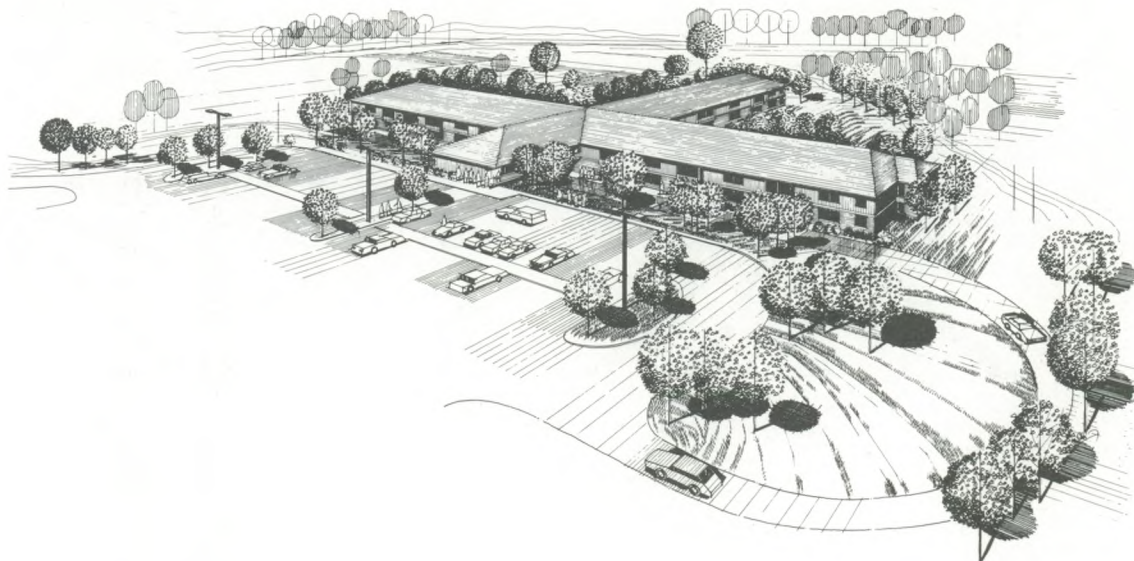
Perhaps one of the most outstanding achievements of the institution this last year was creation of the Andrews University Institute of Law.

The organization is designed to foster dialogue and understanding between legal experts and a broad range of physicians, educators and church professionals. Plans call for sponsorship of seminars, law review courses, legal research, publications and scholarships for the edification of those representing viewpoints in the public arena.

It is with these concepts—institutes for specialized service, academic programs to meet increased demand in the marketplace and businesses, and industries to expand learning experiences and hedge against inflation—that Andrews is keeping pace with the onrush of social, economic and technological progress.

For it is only with a vision of the future that the educational centers of today will survive the challenge of the 1980s.

Joseph G. Smoot, President
Andrews University



Artist's rendering of the new University Retirement Centers.

Financial Report for 1981

From the Vice President for Financial Administration

By Vernon H. Siver

The financial activity of Andrews University for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1981, and the effect of that activity on the Current Funds balance, is summarized in the following Comparative Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Other Changes. This statement records the revenues for all operating purposes and the expenditures of the funds for the three areas of institutional operation.

Of the \$33,232,017 total expenditures made by the university, nearly 49 percent is for those costs directly incurred by instructional activities and those support costs as recorded in the Education and General section of the Comparative Statement. Approximately 21 percent of the total university expenditures are made in the Auxiliaries including food service, housing, laundry, bookstore and other activities directly related to the educa-

tional program. The remaining 30 percent of expenditures are made in connection with the Independent Operations which are industries providing student work opportunities but are not related to the ordinary activities of an educational institution.

The sources of funds received for use in the educational and general operation of the university are shown below by percentage as is the use of those funds. The university compares favorably with guidelines available to higher education which indicate an effective distribution of available funds to the various categories of expense.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1981, \$1,254,390 was added to the current unrestricted fund, bringing its balance to \$4,248,966. This represents a 40 percent increase in the fund balance available at the beginning of the fiscal year and is a significant step to increase the operating capital and the univer-

sity's liquidity to provide funds for day-to-day operation.

The current restricted fund balance increased by \$56,984 because funds received for specific purposes during the year were not expended by June 30 but are available during the current year.

As of June 30, 1981, the endowment fund of the university had increased to \$1,953,162, showing a yield during the last year of \$137,690. The further development of this fund is of high priority since the earnings are made available for scholarship purposes and results in helping many students attend the university.

The Plant Fund of the university showed on June 30, 1981, with the addition of the new men's dormitory, a book value of assets of \$36,227,453, against which long-term indebtedness exists in the amount of \$8,247,757. Replacement value of plant assets for insurance purposes is \$103,000,000.

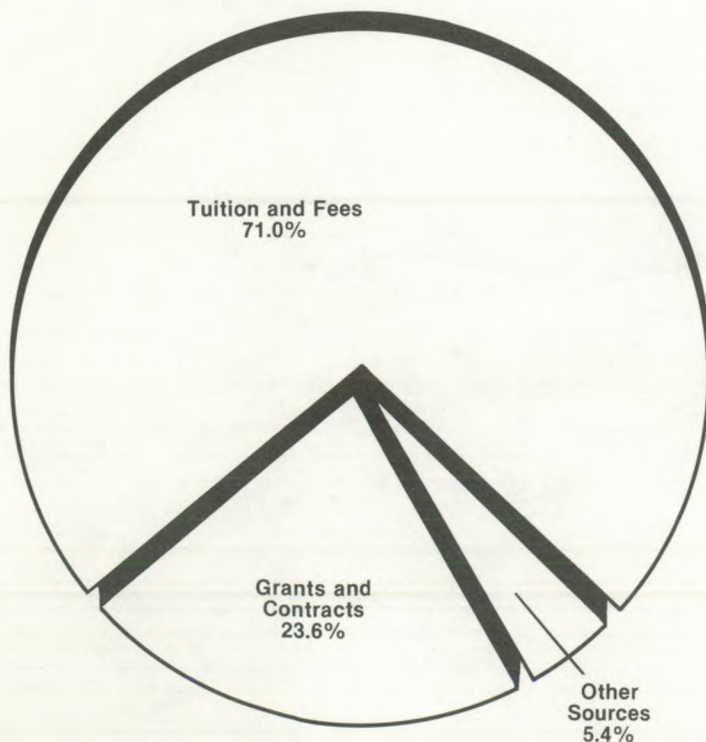
The continued financial support of a voluntary nature by alumni, church members and friends of the university, including many business corporations and foundations, is of great encouragement to the university management. For the first time in the history of Andrews University, the voluntary support exceeded a million dollars. The total included for the fiscal year was \$1,021,187.

The obvious loyalty of trustees, students, parents, faculty and staff working with the university administration and blessed by God, is of great encouragement to those of us daily involved with the institution during these difficult economic times. We realize that the success of Andrews University must not be measured only by financial statistics, but to a greater degree by the young men and women who leave this campus well-trained to serve God and humanity in a dedicated way.

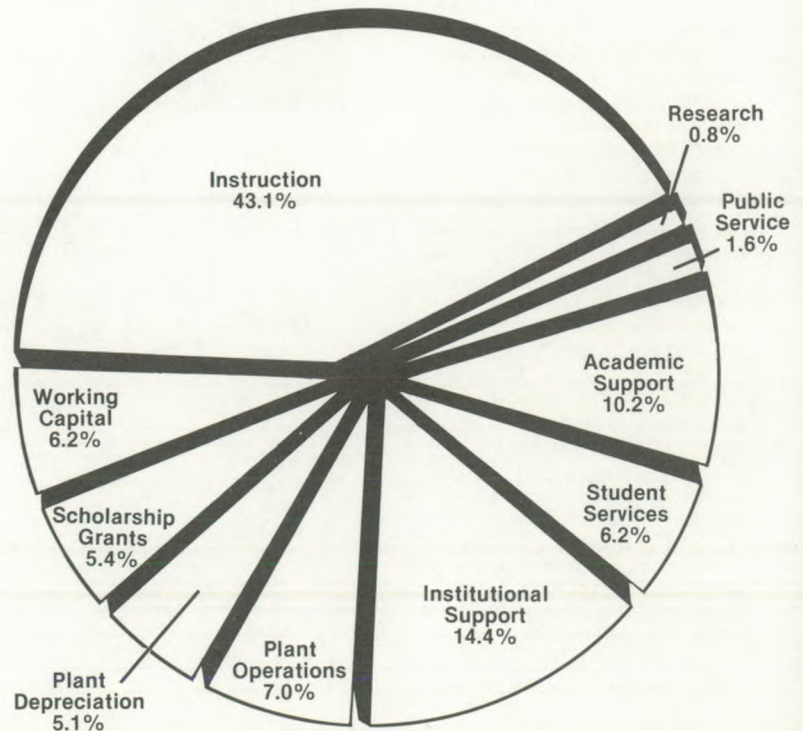
Operating Funds: Educational and General

July 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981

Source of Funds



Use of Funds



Current Funds
Comparative Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Other Changes
For the Year Ended June 30, 1981

Revenues	Current Year			Prior Year
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Total
Educational and General				
Tuition and Fees	12,182,275.54	—	12,182,275.54	10,996,248.87
Federal Grants and Contracts	158,593.03	177,058.19	335,651.22	226,678.28
State Grants and Contracts	55,728.00	40,221.17	95,949.17	127,101.97
Local Grants and Contracts	24,286.04	—	24,286.04	27,414.51
Private Gifts, Grants and Contracts	3,401,494.84	201,361.01	3,602,855.85	2,768,709.36
Endowment Income	2,121.70	89,088.05	91,209.75	84,916.18
Sales and Service—				
Educational Activities	276,784.64	—	276,784.64	239,641.74
Other Sources—Educational	555,364.45	—	555,364.45	451,224.03
Total Educational and General	<u>16,656,648.24</u>	<u>507,728.42</u>	<u>17,164,376.66</u>	<u>14,921,934.94</u>
Auxiliaries	7,573,821.17	—	7,573,821.17	7,551,154.84
Independent Operations	9,361,210.71	—	9,361,210.71	9,696,381.36
Total Auxiliaries and Independent Operations	<u>16,935,031.88</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>16,935,031.88</u>	<u>17,247,536.20</u>
TOTAL REVENUES	<u>33,591,680.12</u>	<u>507,728.42</u>	<u>34,099,408.54</u>	<u>32,169,471.14</u>
Expenditures and Mandatory Transfers				
Educational and General				
Instructional	7,376,612.04	4,135.57	7,380,747.61	6,901,763.40
Organized Research	100,918.65	36,644.83	137,563.48	147,267.87
Public Services	146,095.14	131,274.99	277,370.13	310,132.43
Academic Support	1,743,664.04	7,361.78	1,751,025.82	1,493,364.40
Student Services	1,072,015.50	—	1,072,015.50	1,026,330.50
Institutional Support	2,478,359.90	209.18	2,478,569.08	2,450,199.24
Operation and Maintenance of				
Physical Plant	1,198,112.12	386.92	1,198,499.04	1,091,304.29
Depreciation—Education	872,115.06	—	872,115.06	827,968.02
Scholarships—Fellowships	590,571.45	327,715.15	918,286.60	715,351.74
Mandatory Transfer—Loan Fund	5,483.92	—	5,483.92	4,507.09
Total Educational and General	<u>15,583,947.82</u>	<u>507,728.42</u>	<u>16,091,676.24</u>	<u>14,968,188.98</u>
Auxiliaries	7,106,866.30	—	7,106,866.30	7,391,901.13
Independent Operations	10,033,475.02	—	10,033,475.02	10,104,784.00
Total Auxiliaries and Independent Operations	<u>17,140,341.32</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>17,140,341.32</u>	<u>17,496,685.13</u>
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>32,724,289.14</u>	<u>507,728.42</u>	<u>33,232,017.56</u>	<u>32,464,874.11</u>
Other Transfers and Additions (Deductions)				
Restricted Receipts over (under)				
Transfers to Revenues	—	180,914.23	180,914.23	(100,112.33)
Non-mandatory Transfers—Net	387,000.00	—	387,000.00	338,000.00
Indirect Costs Recovered	—	(649.00)	(649.00)	(4,023.40)
Other Expenditures and Deductions	—	(123,280.75)	(123,280.75)	(8,978.01)
Total Transfers and Additions (Deductions)	<u>387,000.00</u>	<u>56,984.48</u>	<u>443,984.48</u>	<u>224,886.26</u>
Net Increase (Decrease) in Fund Balance	<u>1,254,390.98</u>	<u>56,984.48</u>	<u>1,311,375.46</u>	<u>(70,516.71) *</u>

*During the year ended June 30, 1980 the Current Unrestricted Fund balance increased by \$42,597.03 but was offset by a decline in the Restricted Fund balance of \$113,113.74. This decline in the Restricted Fund balance was due to funds having been received for specific purposes in the year ending June 30, 1979, but not expended until after July 1, 1979.

Andrews University and the Michigan Colleges Foundation

By Joseph G. Smoot

In 1949, Andrews University (then Emmanuel Missionary College) joined four other private colleges in Michigan (Adrian, Alma, Hillsdale and Hope) to form the Michigan Colleges Foundation (MCF). Since then, 12 other colleges have become members and together these 16 private institutions of higher learning have conducted annual fund-raising campaigns in Michigan asking business and industrial leaders to become partners in private higher education.

The partnership has been unusually successful. In fact, it became a model for 38 other state organizations. On June 30, 1981, the Michigan Colleges Foundation ended its 32nd year of operation. During this period, some \$24 million was raised and more than 90 percent of this money was distributed to the member colleges.

A great boost to the Michigan Colleges Foundation came in 1981 when the W. K. Kellogg Foundation awarded a grant of \$368,000, of which \$325,000 was to be used in a challenge incentive matching grant program. This proved so successful that the Kellogg Foundation made a supplemental award of \$350,000. For the most recent fiscal year ending June 30, 1981, MCF raised \$1,708,383 from 1,186 donors. Andrews University is proud to salute these donors for their generosity in contributing to the Michigan Colleges Foundation and, consequently, to a significant section of private higher education in Michigan. We list these businesses and industries here in our report as an expression of our gratitude.

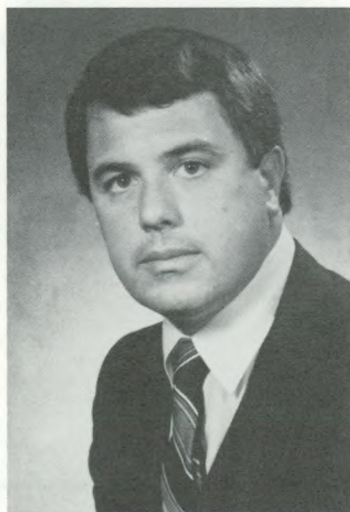
Since 1949, Andrews has received \$1,461,111.34 from the Michigan Colleges Foundation. It was only in 1953, however, that the member colleges received more money than the appropriations they made to sustain the foundation in the beginning stage. In the first three years, Andrews was assessed \$1,500 for 1950, \$1,000 for 1951 and \$3,500 for 1952. The investment was indeed small!

The record of funds distributed to Andrews University by the Michigan Colleges Foundation as of each fiscal year ending June 30, is shown on the accompanying chart.

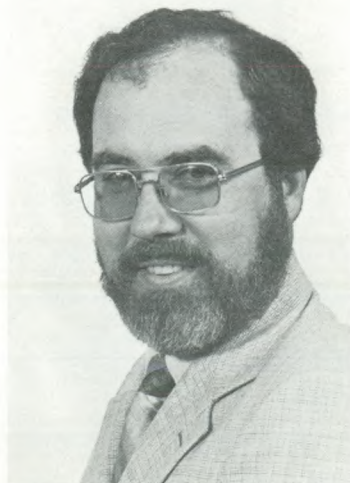
1953	12,489.70	1963	40,225.23	1973	63,224.76
1954	8,071.95	1964	47,295.79	1974	63,954.51
1955	14,617.34	1965	48,069.95	1975	61,837.00
1956	17,898.13	1966	53,947.51	1976	65,905.00
1957	22,839.04	1967	52,304.98	1977	69,643.00
1958	33,240.56	1968	52,191.78	1978	79,698.36
1959	27,509.20	1969	54,708.19	1979	90,684.23
1960	29,034.92	1970	51,236.16	1980	99,288.26
1961	37,695.08	1971	56,494.99	1981	107,380.64
1962	45,014.08	1972	54,611.00	Total	1,461,111.34

We are grateful to many business leaders who have joined with us to make this record possible. We salute John Lore, the executive director of the Michigan Colleges Foundation, for his leadership in the troubled economic times of this decade.

With his innovative and dynamic leadership, the best years lie just ahead of the Michigan Colleges Foundation.



John Lore



William Mutch

Coordinator Appointed For Faculty Campaign

William Mutch, associate professor of chemistry, has been appointed director of the university's faculty campaign for Capital Fund 1985 by President Joseph G. Smoot. He replaces Paul Hamel who served as director since 1977 and retired last summer after serving for 34 years on the faculty of the university's music department, many of those years as its chairman.

Mutch has served on the campaign committee since 1978. He joined the Andrews faculty as associate professor of chemistry in 1973 after receiving a doctorate in chemistry from the University of California at Davis. He earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry and physics from Andrews in 1966.

Mutch is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Physical Society and Sigma Xi. He is also an appointee to the Danforth Associate Program sponsored by the Danforth Foundation. His wife, Patricia, is professor of home economics at Andrews. As campaign director he will report regularly to the faculty of campaign progress and will organize a program to encourage current and new faculty to become involved in and support the university's long-range development program.

"I appreciate the strong leadership Paul Hamel has given the university," said President Smoot. "And I look forward to the continued dynamic leadership of Bill Mutch as he assumes this very important role in our development program."

Donors to Andrews University

July 1, 1980, to June 30, 1981

The strength of a university can be measured in many ways. The caliber of its student body, the expertise of its faculty and the contributions it makes to society are usually considered in evaluating the worth of an educational institution. However, the most meaningful indicator is the enthusiasm expressed through continuous support by alumni and friends desiring to return value for value received.

The Andrews University Annual Giving Program is the very heart of the University's broad program of gift support. The essential student aid program as well as the vital upgrading of the current instructional program and facilities are just three of the many needs supplied by the combining of the thoughtful gifts from alumni, corporations, foundations, trustees, faculty, staff, church organizations and friends.

Support is essential if private higher education is to continue, and particularly if institutions like Andrews are to safeguard their vital margins of excellence.

Andrews, like all outstanding private universities, relies heavily on its annual and deferred giving programs. Each year generous gifts are received from foundations, corporations, trustees, alumni, church support and friends.

Andrews University has developed a wide diversity of plans for persons who wish to contribute to the university and thus invest in the principles for which Andrews University stands and to which it is committed.

Reminder System For those who wish to contribute regularly to the university, perhaps the most convenient way is to be included in the periodic reminder system. Simply determine the amount of the donation and select the date you wish to be notified of your commitment.

The university will send you a remittance envelope. If at any time you decide to change the date of your reminder, you may do so directly by alerting the office of development.

Cash Outright cash gifts may be tax-deductible up to 50 percent of a donor's adjusted gross income. Such gifts may generate substantial tax savings for you, especially if you are in a higher income tax bracket.

Matching Gifts Many of the nation's major corporations use matching gifts as a means of contributing to higher education. Employee gifts are matched by their employers, thereby doubling the value of the employee gift. The company gives to those institutions closely associated with its employees—but only after the institution has received the employee's contribution. When making a gift, employees should determine whether their company will match it by contacting their personnel office for a matching gift form to mail with the gift.

Gifts of Personal Property The university welcomes gifts of personal property, such as library collections, works of art, furniture, equipment or real estate. These may be deducted at fair market value up to 30 percent (if appreciated, or 50 percent if not appreciated) of a donor's adjusted gross income. Or, if desired, you may retain them during your lifetime, adjusting the deduction to the value of the retained life interest.

Trusts Two types of trusts are available: revocable and irrevocable. Benefits of revocable trusts are basically tax benefits for the present and the future.

You may arrange with the university, your lawyer or your bank to place some or all of your assets in a living trust. The income will be reserved for life for you or your beneficiaries, with the remainder going to the university. Additional assets may be periodically deposited in the trust if desired.

Bequests Gifts of cash or property willed to the university are not subject to federal and state estate tax. The most useful bequests are unrestricted ones, available for use where there is the greatest need. A bequest may also establish an endowment fund for unrestricted use of purpose consistent with the wishes of the donor.

Insurance Plans Gifts of life insurance may take several forms. You may name Andrews University the irrevocable beneficiary of your policy, an arrangement which permits a deduction equal to the cash surrender value of the policy and additional deductions for all premiums paid subsequently. You may alternately designate the university as contingent beneficiary. Policy proceeds are not subject to federal estate tax.

Memorials Funds may be created to memorialize an event, a loved one, an outstanding person in a particular field or another designee of the donor. Scholarships, buildings or portions of buildings, equipment and lectureships are some items which make appropriate memorials. The office of development will be happy to supply more specific information about bequests and memorials and their appropriate wording.

Securities, Real Estate Assets which have risen in value since acquisition make valuable gifts to the university. These are deductible at full current value and avoid the capital gains tax. Contact the development office for information on passing the title to the university.

Depreciated Property For tax reasons, it may be advantageous for you to sell property which has depreciated in value. You may deduct the loss on your federal tax return, contribute the proceeds of the sale to the university and list this amount as a charitable gift.

Donative Sale You may wish to recover the cost of appreciated property and donate only the appreciation. If so, you may sell the property to the university for the original purchase price, contributing the excess as a gift. The appreciation is deductible and you pay capital gains tax, prorated, based on the portion you have retained.

Gifts in Kind Contributions such as art objects, jewelry, antiques, paintings, books and other valuable property may be given to Andrews University. A receipt is given on the fair market value of the property on the day of the gift as determined by the donor appraisal and the university. A charitable deduction on the donor's federal income tax return is allowed if property is related to the educational functions of the university. The property is effectively removed from the estate and, therefore, is not subject to the federal estate tax.

The numerous ways of giving to Andrews are designed to meet the ever-increasing

needs of the institution. Building construction, specialized equipment, supplies, books and other resource material, scholarships and a host of other needs demand your careful consideration as you are deciding how to contribute to the university.

The university has on its staff experienced professionals to provide you with personal assistance and up-to-date information on giving opportunities. For further information on ways you can assist Andrews and ways we can help you, please contact:

Office of Development
Andrews University
Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104

(Note: Names are listed according to how they were receipted. Donations are for fiscal year July 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981.)

Trustees, Faculty and Staff

The University trustees, faculty and staff not only give of their time and teaching expertise to strengthen the academic program and make Andrews a quality institution but they also contribute substantially to the university's Annual Giving Program.

George H. Akers
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Foundations

The foundations and special trusts listed below have made commitments to Andrews University during the 1980-81 fiscal period. A foundation grant to an educational institution is more than a gift to a facility or program. It is also a public endorsement of the institution's leadership and educational program that is universally respected by other foundations, corporations and individuals. Foundation support of the university has been important to the university's past development and is extremely important to its future growth.

The Allstate Foundation
Exxon Education Foundation
Ford Motor Company Fund
Ford Motor Company
Gulf Western Foundation
The Loutit Foundation
Metropolitan Life Foundation
Near East Institute and Archaeology Foundation
PPG Industrial Foundation
The Presser Foundation
Rapids Standard Foundation
Sage Foundation
Sears Roebuck Foundation
Whirlpool Foundation

Matching Gifts

In addition to providing voluntary gifts for higher education, many companies participate in matching gift programs which double or triple an employee's gift to a university or college. Contributors may want to see if their employer is a participant of this program thus multiplying the impact of their gift to Andrews University.

During 1980-81 the following companies matched gifts to Andrews University.

Abbott Laboratories
Allstate Foundation
American Motors Corporation
Bendix Corporation
CBS
Clark Equipment Company
Continental Can Company, Inc.
Dow Chemical Company
Dow Corning Corporation
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 Near East Institute and Archaeological Foundation
 Peoples Gas Company
 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Industries Foundation
 The Presser Foundation
 The Sears-Roebuck Foundation
 The Torrington Company
 The Travelers
 Transamerica Corporation
 Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation
 Tyler Refrigeration Corporation
 The Upjohn Company
 Whirlpool Foundation

Corporations/Businesses

Corporations and businesses, both local and distant, provide an important part of the university's capital and annual gift support program. In doing so, they return to society a measure of the benefits they have received. The university expresses sincere appreciation for their support during 1980-81.

AAA of Michigan
 A-1 Travel, Inc.
 AAMCO Service
 A.B. Dick Products
 The Abacus
 Abbott Laboratories
 Ace Hardware
 Ad-Print Co.
 Advanced Sheet Metal
 Adventist Colleges P.R.
 Ahrens State Farm Ins.
 Allred Funeral Home Inc.
 American Motors Corp.
 Anderson Speech and Hearing
 Artisan's Well
 Atlas Restaurant Supply
 A.U. Bookstore
 Audio Distributors Inc.
 Baker Bookhouse
 Band Box Cleaners
 Bargain Center
 Bell-Molhoek Ins.
 Bendix-Corp-Wagner & Swas
 Berrien County Youth Fair
 Berrien Wholesale Tire
 Bishop's Sewing Center
 Bonanza
 Borden Dairy Service
 Bouquet Flower Shop
 Brenda's Flower Cart
 Willis A. Brock
 Buchanan Auto. Inc.
 Canada Rest Home
 Carpet Mart
 Catherine's Beauty Shoppe
 Cavalier Color Inc.
 C.B.S.
 Century 21 American Homes
 Cinderella Bridal
 Clark Equipment Co.
 Clark Federal Credit Union
 Clayton McCoy Inc.
 Clothesline Laundry
 College Wood Products
 Color Press
 The Continental Group
 Continental Specialty Co.
 Cook Products Company
 Copp's Music Center
 Corporation For Public Broadcasting
 Country Village Dry Goods
 Decatur Chiro Life Center
 Dee's Hair Design Studio
 Dow Chemical Co.
 Dow Corning Corp.
 Dr. Daley's Software

East Main Gardens
 Eau Claire Lumber
 Ehlco
 Electro Voice
 Eliason Corp.
 Elkhart Concert Club
 R. D. Ellis Agency, Inc.
 Erhard Furniture
 First Savings Assoc. of Dowagiac
 Floral Enterprises
 Food Specialties Service Corp.
 Four Flags Cable T.V.
 Funk Ins. Agency
 Garrett Laboratories, Inc.
 Gast Manufacturing Corp.
 German Motors LTD
 Gersonde Equipment Co.
 Glenlord Home Center
 Dave Goldbaum Men's Wear
 Graham Photography
 Hamel Music Co.
 Harding's Friendly Market
 Hardy's Oven
 James Harrison Inc.
 Heidi's Maternity Boutique
 Heritage Bank
 Hersch's Paneling and Cabinet
 Hinsdale Hospital
 Home Improvement Center
 HRA Company
 Huber Jewelry
 Imperial Furniture
 Imperial Printing Co.
 It Is Written
 Jack and Eds Furniture Mart
 Jack-n-Jeans
 K-9 Center
 Walt Korfmacher Ins.
 LaBelle Hair Fashions
 Lake Michigan College
 Lamson Distributors Inc.
 LaSalle Federal Savings
 Lifestyle Products Corp.
 Linda's Lemon Tree
 Living Realty
 Lu-wal Co.
 McCoy Concrete
 McDonald Chiropractic
 McDougal Bros. Logging
 McKee Baking Co.
 Meek Auto Body Shop
 Metropolitan Property
 Michigan Adventist Book Center
 Michigan Colleges FDN
 Midstate Optical
 Midwest Security System
 Morgan Insurance Agency
 Niles Big Boy
 Niles Contract Co.
 Noble Pontiac Inc.
 Ron Norton
 Nuechterli Camera
 O'Gallaghers Answering Exchange
 101 Car Clinic
 The Optical Shoppe of Niles
 Pacesetter Bank and Trust
 R. W. Patterson Printing
 Pemco Die Casting Corp.
 Peoples Gas Company
 Pete's Southside Marathon
 Pittsburgh Paints Home Decor.
 Please and Pamper Hair Styling
 Plym Park Golf Course
 Poole Construction Co.
 Pretty Post Inc.
 Prophetic Visuals
 Quality Tax Service
 Queen's Wardrobe
 The Quiet Hour
 R & S Battery
 Radecki Galleries, Inc.
 Radio Shack
 Raimondi's Pastries
 Rapid Car Wash
 Recordland

Reliable Battery Distribution
 Roma's Pizza
 Rosebush Management and Accounting
 Rowley's Family Shoe Store
 R/S Ins. Rutz-Smith
 Rut's Pizza
 Sanyee Auto Supply
 Schaffer Construction
 Ken Schneider
 Schrader Wood Stoves
 Schrader's
 Schug Drug Store
 Seifer Safe and Lock Service
 Peter S. Shermeta
 Skin-ners Frame and Body
 Slowik Refrigeration
 Smitty's Marine of Buchanan
 The Sound Room
 Specialty Steel Treating
 St. Joe Bank and Trust Co.
 Stemm Insurance Agency
 Tech Tools, Inc.
 Tender Loving Care
 That Waterbed Place of S.B.
 Thirby Automotive
 Thomas Market
 The Torrington Company
 Tractor Mart
 Trade Lines Shopper's Guide
 Transamerica Corp.
 The Travelers Insurance
 Twentieth Century Fox
 Twin Cities Glass Co.
 Tyler-Refrigeration Corp.
 University Printers
 The Upjohn Co.
 Doug Von Koenig
 Walker's Awning Mfg. Co.
 David Weiss
 Western Auto Appliance
 Wertz & Son Inc., J. W.
 Wharton Assoc.
 Whirlpool Corp.
 Wicker's Dairy Queen
 Williams and Co. Quality
 Wilson and Collier Tru Value Hardware
 W. K. Kellogg Foundation
 Woltman Ins.
 Wolverine Metal Stamping
 Woolf Aircraft Products
 Yeske's Appliances

Michigan Colleges Foundation

Since its founding in 1949, Michigan Colleges Foundation has raised more than 20 million dollars from corporations to be used for the support of 16 private colleges and universities in the state of Michigan. Andrews University has received a proportionate share of these gifts and expresses sincere thanks and gratitude to those supporting corporations. Listed are those who supported Michigan Colleges Foundation and Andrews University during 1980-81.

Adrian
 Boron Oil Company

Allegan
 Crescent Machine and Nipple Company
 DeLano Service, Inc.
 Electro-Heat, Inc.
 L. Perrigo Company

Alma
 Sealed Power Corporation
 Total Petroleum, Inc.

Alpena
 Alpena Savings Bank
 Gilliland Construction Company
 Panel Processing, Inc.
 Peoples Bank and Trust
 C. F. Reitz and Company

Ann Arbor

BG Services, Division ITT
 Ann Arbor News
 Climax Molybdenum Co. of Michigan (Amax Foundation, Inc.)
 Hoover Universal, Inc.
 Keith D. Jensen
 Elizabeth E. Kennedy Fund
 Michigan National Bank
 The Power Foundation

Battle Creek

American National Bank
 Archway Cookies, Inc.
 Atlas Sales, Inc.
 Battle Creek Equipment Company
 Battle Creek Gas Company
 Boron Oil Company
 Cereal City Wire Products, Inc.
 Clark Equipment Company
 Dare Products, Inc.
 Eaton Corporation
 Enquirer and News, Federated Publications, Inc.
 Federal Home Companies
 Galloup Pipe and Supply Company
 General Foods Corporation—Post Cereal Division
 Great Lakes Federal Savings and Loan
 Kellogg Company
 Keyes-Davis Company
 Michigan National Bank
 The Miller Foundation
 Motor Shop Electrical Construction Company
 Nabisco, Inc.
 Norman's, Inc.
 People's Savings and Loan Association
 Refuse Service, Inc.
 Union Pump Company
 United Steel and Wire Company
 Wolverine Insurance Company

Bay City

Bay City Times
 Boron Oil Company
 Wm. H. Boutell Company
 Dobson Heavy Haul, Inc.
 Evenkitt Hosiery, Inc.
 H. Hirschfield Sons Company
 Lakehead Pipe Line Company, Inc.
 Manufacturers National Bank of Bay City
 Monitor Sugar Company
 Mutual Savings and Loan Association
 Newcor, Inc.
 Northern Supply Company
 Peerless Foundry Company
 Peet Packing Company
 Peoples National Bank and Trust Company of Bay City
 RWC, Inc.
 Rowley Brothers, Inc.
 Gary D. Steadman, Inc.
 Ultra Carbon Corporation
 H. C. Weber Construction Company
 Wolverine Knitting Mills

Benton Harbor

Alberts Insurance Agency, Inc.
 BG Services, Division ITT
 Barentsen Candy Company
 Benton Harbor Engineering Division (Koehring Foundation)
 Brammall Supply Company
 Burch Printers, Inc.
 Clark Equipment Company
 Continental Baking Co., Division ITT
 Farmers and Merchants National Bank
 Gast Manufacturing Corporation
 Harbor Welding Supply Company
 Heath Company
 Indiana and Michigan Electric Company
 Inter-City Bank
 Kaywood Division of Joanna Western Mills Company

Martin Bros. Mill and Foundry Supply Company
 Michigan Bearing Company
 Michigan Fruit Cannery, A Division of Curtice-Burns, Inc.
 Modar, Inc.
 Palladium Publishing Company (The Herald-Palladium)
 Pearson Construction Company, Inc.
 Quality Packaging Products, Inc.
 Saluto Food Corporation
 Southern Michigan Cold Storage Company
 Whirlpool Foundation and Corporation

Bridgman
 Pemco Die Casting Corporation

Bridgeport
 Dixie Tool Industries, Lear Siegler, Inc.

Bronson
 The Scott and Fetzer Foundation (Douglas Division)

Buchanan
 Clark Equipment Company

Burton
 Michigan National Bank—Mid Michigan

Cadillac
 Kysor Industrial Corporation Foundation

Charlotte
 Michigan National Bank

Coldwater
 Coldwater Cablevision, Inc.
 Dorothy A. Legg
 Quality Spring Products Division Kuhlman Corporation
 Southern Michigan National Bank of Coldwater

Coloma
 State Bank of Coloma

Coopersville
 Neway Pneumatics, Lear Siegler, Inc.

Corunna
 F & E Manufacturing Company

Detroit Metropolitan Area
 Acco Industries, Inc., Chain Conveyor Division
 Acme Abrasive Company
 Acme Mills Company
 Acorn Building Components, Inc.
 Advance Mortgage Corporation
 Ajax Rolled Ring Company
 Alexander & Alexander of Michigan, Inc., DIA Division
 Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation
 Allen Automated Systems Company
 Allstate Insurance Company
 Almo Manifold and Tool Company
 Alsar, Inc.
 American Aggregates Corporation
 American Airlines
 American Electric Div. ITT
 American Motors Corporation
 Anchor Conveyors, Div. Standard Alliance Industries, Inc.
 Apex Castings, Inc.
 Approved Manufacturing Company, Inc.
 The Archer-Reed Company
 Arco Alloys Corporation
 Arthur Andersen and Company
 AT & T Long Lines
 George W. Auch Company
 Automotive Electrical Products Division ITT
 Automotive Pattern Company (Acme-Cleveland Foundation)
 Awrey Bakeries, Inc.
 Axis Precision Industries, Inc.
 BASF Wyandotte Corporation

B/W Controls, Inc.
 Lois W. Bachman
 Frank Bancroft Company, Inc.
 Bank of Commerce
 Banner Laundering Company
 James T. Barnes and Company
 Barton-Malow Company
 The Bendix Corporation
 Beneficial Finance Co. of Michigan
 Berg-Powell Steel Company
 Yale Bernstein
 Bigelow-Liptak Corporation
 Bliss and Laughlin Steel Company
 Borden Dairy and Services, Division of Borden, Inc.
 Boron Oil Company
 Brooks and Perkins, Inc.
 Bundy Foundation
 Leo Burnett Co. of Michigan, Inc.
 Burroughs Corporation
 Clarence M. Burton Memorial Foundation
 CPA Insurance Company
 Cadillac Fence and Supply Company
 Cadillac Glass Company
 Campbell-Ewald Company
 Robert G. Campbell
 Cannon Electric Division ITT
 Cargill Detroit Corporation
 Carhartt, Inc.
 Carlson Brothers Company
 Carolin Corporation
 John V. Carr and Son, Inc.
 CECO Publishing Company
 Central Quality Services Corporation
 Century 21 of Michigan, Inc., Realtors
 The Clarence and Grace Chamberlin Foundation
 Champion Spark Plug Company
 Chemcentral/Detroit
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 City Building Maintenance Company
 City Metals Refining, Inc.
 City National Bank
 Clarkliff of Detroit, Inc.
 Cleaners Hanger Company
 Robert H. Close
 Cogsdill Tool Products, Inc.
 Cold Heading Company
 Cole Carbide Industries, Inc.
 Colt Industries, Holley Special Products Division
 Communications Systems Div., ITT
 Comtel Corporation
 Continental Baking Co., Div. ITT
 Contractors Steel Company
 Cook Industrial Coatings, Inc.
 The Coon-DeVisser Company
 Cooney Engineering Company
 Coopers and Lybrand
 Copper and Brass Sales, Inc.
 Core Industries, Inc.
 Corporate Service, Inc.
 Courier Terminal Systems, Div. ITT
 The Cross and Trecker Foundation
 Crowley, Milner and Company
 Cyclops Corporation, Detroit Strip Division
 D & F Corporation
 R. E. Dailey and Company
 William L. Darby
 Darin and Armstrong, Inc.
 Davis Tool and Engineering Company
 Dearborn Bank and Trust Company
 Dearborn Stamping Company
 Deleasco, Inc.
 Delta Model Company
 DeLuxe Check Printers Foundation
 R. L. Deppmann Company
 DE-STA-CO Division, Dover Corporation
 Detrex Chemical Industries, Inc.
 Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange
 Detroit Ball Bearing Company
 Detroit Bank and Trust Company

Detroit Coil Company
 Detroit Edison
 Detroit Electric Funace Div., Kuhlman Corporation
 Detroit News (The Evening News Association)
 Detroit Pump and Manufacturing Company
 Detroit Stoker Company
 Detroit Tap and Tool Company
 The Charles B. DeVlieg Foundation and DeVlieg Machine Company
 Diehl and Diehl Architects, Inc.
 Difco Laboratories
 J. McGregor Dodds
 Dongan Electric Manufacturing Company
 Douglas and Lomason Company
 Down River Federal Savings and Loan Association
 Dunbar and Sullivan Dredging Company
 Dura Corporation
 E & E Engineering, Inc.
 Eastern Box Company
 Eaton Corporation
 H. D. Edwards and Company
 Efficient Engineering Co., Inc.
 Engineered Heat Treat, Inc.
 Equipment Manufacturing, Inc.
 Ernst and Whinney
 A. J. Etkin Construction Company
 Ex-Cell-O Corporation
 Fabricon Products Div., Eagle-Picher Industries, Inc.
 Factory Steel and Metal Supply Company
 Richard W. Fairgrieve
 J. N. Fauver Company, Inc.
 Faygo Beverages, Inc.
 Federal-Mogul Corporation
 Federal Screw Works Foundation, Inc.
 Ferro Manufacturing Corporation
 Financial Guardian, Inc.
 Firestone Steel Products Company
 First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Detroit
 First of Michigan Corporation
 Fisher Corporation
 FitzSimons Manufacturing Company
 Flint Ink Corporation
 Foamade Industries, Inc.
 Ford Motor Company
 Frank's Nursery Sales, Inc.
 Frigid Food Products, Inc.
 Frito-Lay, Inc.
 Fruehauf Corporation
 Four Brothers Company
 Fuller Tool Company
 Future Products Tool Corporation
 Gallagher-Kaiser Corporation
 Gehring and Wickman Corporation
 Mervyn G. Gaskin (Taylor and Gaskin)
 General Controls Div., ITT
 General Die Casting Company
 General Motors Corporation
 General Safety Corporation
 General Tire and Rubber Company
 Charles Gilson
 Glanz and Killian Company
 Gleaner Life Insurance Company
 Glendale Foods, Inc.
 Gollnick Tool Company
 Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company Fund
 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goral
 The Gornick Fund
 Great Lakes Gas Transmission Company
 Gorno Steel and Processing Company
 Great Lakes Steel Division, National Steel Corporation
 John E. Green Plumbing and Heating Co., Inc.
 Grinnell Div., ITT
 Guardian Industries Corporation
 Gulf + Western Manufacturing Company—Bohn Group and General

Industries Group
 The HMS Company
 Jack Haines Company
 Hall Industries Corporation
 Frank B. Hall and Company of Michigan
 Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates
 Austin Harmon
 Sheldon G. Hayes Foundation
 Higbie Manufacturing, Div. ITT
 Hill, Lewis, Adams, Goodrich and Tait
 Hillside Tool and Die Company
 Hiram Walker and Sons, Inc.
 Hoban and Company
 Hofley Manufacturing Company
 The Holley Foundation
 Howard Plating Industries, Inc.
 The J. L. Hudson Company
 Hughes and Hatcher, Inc.
 Illinois/Eclipse (Illinois Tool Works Foundation)
 Indian Head Foundation
 Industrial Credit Company, Div. ITT
 Industrial Fuels Corporation
 Inland Steel Company
 Inmont Corporation
 InRyCo, Inc.
 International Business Machines Corporation
 International Extrusions, Inc.
 ITT Life Insurance Corporation
 ITT North American Automotive Group
 M. Jacob and Sons
 Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation
 Juklin Industries, Inc.
 Mark Jung
 K mart Corporation
 Albert Kahn Associates, Inc.
 Kasle Steel Corporation
 Kasper Machine Company
 Kaufmann Window and Door Corporation
 Kelly Services, Inc.
 Kelsey-Hayes Company
 Kennametal, Inc.
 The Kent-Moore Foundation
 Knight Foundation
 Kowalski Sausage Company, Inc.
 Kraft Foods Division Kraft, Inc.
 Kuhlman Corporation
 James H. Kurtz Steel Company
 Kux Manufacturing Company
 LOF Plastics, Inc.
 L. M. Gear Company
 F. Jos. Lamb Company
 Lang Heenan Insurance Agency
 LaSalle Machine Tool Company
 Lawyers Title Insurance Company
 Lear Siegler, Inc., Automotive/Agri Group-Commercial Products Group
 Lear Siegler, Inc., National Broach and Machine Division
 Lear Siegler, Inc., National Twist Drill and Tool Division
 Lear Siegler, Inc., General Seating Division
 Lear Siegler, Inc., Metal Products Sherwood Plant Division
 Lear Siegler, Inc., No Sag Spring Division
 Lear Siegler, Inc., Progress Pattern Division
 Carlton R. Lindell
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Lucas
 Leona G. Lyon
 Mac Valves, Inc.
 Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance Company
 The R. C. Mahon Foundation
 Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Corporation
 Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit
 Marathon Oil Company
 Marsh and McLennan, Inc.
 Martin Marietta Corporation
 Masco Corporation
 Maxitrol Company

Mayfair Plastics, Inc.
 Tom McGuane Industries
 The McLaughlin Company
 McLouth Steel Corporation
 McNaughton-McKay Electric Company
 Mechanical Heat and Cold, Inc.
 Meier Brass and Aluminium Div.
 Kuhlman Corporation
 Mercier Corporation
 Metallurgical Processing Company
 Metro Containers Div. Kraft, Inc.
 Michigan Bearing Company
 Michigan Bell Telephone Company
 Michigan Consolidated Gas Company
 Michigan Life Insurance Company
 Michigan Mutual Insurance Company
 Michigan National Bank—Dearborn
 Michigan National Bank—Detroit
 Michigan National Bank—Farmington
 Michigan National Bank—Macomb
 Michigan National Bank—North Metro
 Michigan National Bank—Oakland
 Michigan National Bank—Sterling
 Michigan National Bank—West Metro
 Michigan National Bank—West Oakland
 Michigan Seamless Tube Div.
 Quanex Corporation
 Michigan Tractor and Machinery
 Company
 Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Company
 Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing
 Company
 The H. A. Montgomery Co., Inc.
 E. J. Moore
 Motor Wheel Corporation
 C. A. Muer Corporation
 Mutual of Detroit Insurance Company
 Nabisco, Inc.
 National Acme
 National Bank of Detroit
 National Bank Wyandotte-Taylor
 National-Ben Franklin Insurance
 Company
 National Casualty Company
 National Gypsum Company, Cement
 Division
 National Time and Signal Corporation
 New York Life Insurance Company
 Newcor, Inc.
 Ernest L. Nicolay Family Foundation
 C. S. Ohm Manufacturing Company
 PPG Industries Foundation
 Charles A. Parcels, Jr.
 Park Chemical Company
 Parke, Davis and Company
 Parker-Hannifin Corporation
 (Parker-Hannifin Foundation)
 Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company
 Peerless Cement Company
 Pegasus Division (Koehring Foundation)
 Peninsular Diesel, Inc.
 Peninsular Steel Company
 J. C. Penney Company, Inc.
 Peoples Federal Savings and Loan
 Association
 Peoples State Bank of Hamtramck
 Pepsi-Cola Bottling Group
 Perfection Pattern and Manufacturing
 Company
 Wm. Lyon Phelps Foundation
 Thomas W. Pinney
 Plante and Moran
 Precision Spring Corporation
 Dale L. Prentice Company
 Pressure Vessel Service, Inc.
 Wm. A. Prew Company
 Price Waterhouse and Company
 Proctor Homer Warren, Inc.
 Progressive Stamping Co., Inc.
 Prudential Insurance Co. of America
 Purdy, Donovan and Beal
 Putnam Tool Division TRW, Inc.
 Quality Steel Pickling and Processing,
 Inc.
 Reardon-Parshall Company

Reef-Baker Corporation
 Republic Automotive Parts, Inc.
 Republic Steel Corporation
 Reynolds Metals Company
 Rim and Wheel Service Company
 Ring Screw Works
 Rockwell International Automotive Group
 Irving Rose
 Ross Roy
 Ross Roy, Inc.
 Ross Structural Steel, Inc.
 Rotary Manifold Forms Division
 Royal Wire Division Walker Wire
 and Steel Company
 Joseph T. Ryerson and Son, Inc.
 Safran Printing Company
 Frank D. Saylor and Son, Inc.
 R. P. Scherer Corporation
 Samuel Schiff
 Sealtest Foods Division, Kraft, Inc.
 Security Bank and Trust Company,
 Southgate
 Semi Conductors, Division ITT
 Servall Company
 Arthur G. Sherman, Jr.
 A. Z. Schmina and Sons Company
 Simons-Michelson Trust Fund,
 United Jewish Charities
 The Skillman Foundation
 George M. and Mable H. Slocum
 Foundation
 Smith, Hinchman and Grylls
 Associates, Inc.
 Snyder Corporation
 Sperry and Hutchinson Company
 Sperry Vickers Division Sperry
 Rand Corporation
 Standard Detroit Paint Company
 Standard Detroit Realty Company
 Standard Federal Savings and Loan
 Association, Troy
 The State Savings Bank, South Lyon
 F. D. Stella Products Company
 The Edward C. and Hazel L.
 Stephenson Foundation
 Stonisch Foundation
 Stouffer Foods Corporation Fund
 The Stroh Brewery Company
 Suburban Boring Company
 Superior Products Company
 Surety Federal Savings and Loan
 Association, Southfield
 Richard Swiney
 TRW Michigan Division TRW, Inc.
 Mrs. Robert A. Taggart
 Terryphone Corporation, Division ITT
 Thermotech, Inc., Division ITT
 Thompson Industries, Division ITT
 Total Petroleum, Inc.
 Touche, Ross and Company
 UOP Wolverine Division
 The UPS Foundation, Inc.
 Ultimate Precision, Inc.
 The Union Paper Company of
 Michigan, Inc.
 Unistrut Corporation
 United Brass Manufacturers, Inc.
 United Greenfield Division, TRW, Inc.
 United Plastics, Division ITT
 United Industrial Engineering
 Corporation
 United Steel Supply Corporation
 United Technologies, Automotive
 Products Div. (Essex Group, Inc.)
 Vulcan Mold and Iron Company
 Walcon Corporation
 Walker Wire and Steel Company
 Warren Bank
 Washers, Inc.
 Wayne Oakland Bank Trust
 Jervis B. Webb Company
 Eloise and Richard Webber
 Foundation
 Western Electric Fund
 The Westward Company

Whitehead and Kales Company
 Whitman and Barnes, a United
 Greenfield Div. of TRW, Inc.
 The Wickman Corporation
 Willens + Michigan
 Ralph C. Wilson Agency, Inc.
 Wineman Foundation
 Winkelman Brothers Apparel
 Foundation
 Wolf Detroit Envelope Company
 Wolverine Fabricating and
 Manufacturing Company
 N. A. Woodworth Company
 World Communications, Division ITT
 Wyandotte Savings Bank
 The Wyatt Company
 W. Tom ZurSchmiede Foundation

Eaton Rapids

Eaton Stamping Company
 Mitchell P. Hulst

Eau Claire

Kolberg Foundation, Inc.
 Aetna Cement Corporation
 The Stalker Corporation

Ferrysburg

Verplank's Coal and Dock Company
 Johnston Boiler Company

Flint

Allen Storage and Moving Company
 J. Austin Oil Company of Flint, Inc.
 The Catsman Foundation, Inc.
 The Christman Company
 Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank
 Dee Cramer, Inc.
 Dow Insurance Agency, Inc.
 (Francis B. Dow Trust)
 Engineered Products Company
 First Federal of Flint
 Flint Journal
 Flint Sausage Works, Inc.
 Genesee Tool and Engineering, Inc.
 Genesee Welding Supply, Inc.
 Kasle Brothers, Inc.
 Koegel Meats (Anna Paulina Foundation)
 Kurtz Gravel Company
 Laro Coal and Iron Company
 McDonald Dairy Company
 Michigan Bearing Company
 Michigan National Bank
 Charles Stewart Mott Foundation
 Charles S. Neithercut Charitable Trust
 Newkirk Electric Associates, Inc.
 Northern Supply Company
 Peerless Mattress and Furniture
 Company
 Perry Printing Company
 John L. Riegler, Jr.
 The Riegler Press
 Shively Bros., Inc.
 Harold Smith, Inc.
 Superior Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc.
 Western Steel Company

Frankenmuth

Bavarian Inn
 Frankenmuth Bank and Trust
 Frankenmuth Mutual Insurance Company
 Zehnder's, Inc.

Fremont

Gerber Baby Foods Fund

Grand Haven

ACEMCO
 Atcoflex, Inc.
 Automatic Spring Products Corporation
 B & B Design, Inc.
 Bastian-Blessing Food Service
 Equipment Co.
 Carlon Meter Company
 Centron Data Services Company
 Challenge Machinery Company

Cooper Air Tools, Gardner-Denver
 DOTCO
 Dake Corporation
 Electrical Assemblies, Inc.
 Grand Haven Brass Foundry
 Grand Haven Stamped Products
 Company
 Grand Haven Steel Products
 Grand Transformers, Inc.
 Harbor Industries, Inc.
 Heyboer Transformers
 Edward and Elizabeth Hofma Trust
 JSJ Corporation
 Kennecott/Weyburn-Bartel
 The Loutit Foundation
 Manting Equipment Company
 Michigan Plastic Products, Inc.
 Oakes-Dornbos-Crimmins, Inc.
 Peel Brothers, Inc.
 Peoples Bank and Trust Company
 Pippel-Patterson Printers
 Polyply, Inc.
 Screw Machine Specialties, Inc.
 Security First Bank and Trust Company
 Shape Corporation

Grand Rapids

AGM Industries, Inc.
 Ajacs Die Sales Corporation
 Alofs Manufacturing Company
 American Seating Company
 Arthur Andersen and Company
 Associated Truck Lines, Inc.
 B & B Beer Distributing Company
 Baker Book House
 Barclay, Ayers and Bertsch Company
 Barnes Construction Company, Inc.
 Behler-Young Company
 Bergsma Furniture
 Bissell, Inc.
 Booth Newspapers, Inc.
 (Samuel I. Newhouse Foundation)
 The Bouma Corporation
 Joe Brown and Sons
 John K. Burch Company
 Buys-MacGregor-MacNaughton-
 Greenawald and Company
 Canteen Service Company
 Carbonneau Industries
 Carpenter Paper Company
 Chemcentral/Grand Rapids
 Clipper Belt Lacer Company
 Columbian Storage and Transfer
 Company
 Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conway
 Corduroy Rubber Company
 The G. B. Cox Company
 H. H. Cutler Company
 Daverman Associates, Inc.
 DeGraaf and Buiten Agency, Inc.
 DeLuxe Check Printers, Inc.
 Dexter Lock Div., Kysor Industrial
 Corporation
 Douglas Brothers, Inc.
 Dover Corporation/Blackmer Pump
 Division
 Eberhard Foods, Inc.
 Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company
 Andy J. Egan Company, Inc.
 H. Eikenhouth and Sons, Inc.
 Elston-Richards Storage Company
 Ernst and Whinney
 Etheridge Company
 Fasteners, Inc.
 Foremost Corporation of America
 Fox Jewelry Company, Inc.
 Henry A. Fox Sales Company, Inc.
 G & T Industries, Inc.
 Gallmeyer and Livingston Company
 Daniel and Lynn Gantos
 Gantos, Inc.
 P. B. Gast and Sons Company
 Gezon Motors, Inc.
 Gordon Food Service, Inc.
 Grand Rapids Alloys, Inc.

Grand Rapids Label Company
 Grand Rapids Mutual Federal Savings
 and Loan Association
 Grand Rapids Press
 Grand Rapids Steel and Supply Company
 Grocers Dairy Company
 Guardsman Chemicals, Inc.
 Gulf + Western Manufacturing Company
 Hager Family Foundation
 John D. Hanink
 Hartger and Willard Mortgage
 Associates, Inc.
 Herp's
 Holland-American Wafer Company
 Independent Liberty Life Insurance
 Company
 W. W. Irwin
 Keebler Company/Grand Rapids Bakery
 Kindel Furniture Company
 John E. King, Jr.
 Klise Manufacturing Company
 Knappe and Vogt Manufacturing Company
 Kooi Industrial Painting Company
 Kress Engineering Sales, Inc.
 L & L Distributing Company, Inc.
 Frederick E. Lawrence
 Lear Siegler, Inc.—Instrument Division
 Leedy Manufacturing Company
 Leitelt Iron Works
 Light Metals Corporation (Wyoming)
 MacKay Foundry Sales, Inc.
 Maghielse Tool and Die Company, Inc.
 Mazda Distributors Great Lakes
 McInerney Spring and Wire Company
 Meijer Supermarkets, Inc.
 C. B. Meyers Company
 Michigan Bearing Company
 Michigan Colprovia Company
 Michigan Fleet Equipment, Div.
 Kysor Industrial Corporation
 Michigan Lithographing Company
 Michigan National Bank—Central
 Michigan Tag Company
 Michigan Wheel Company
 Monarch Road Machinery Company
 S. A. Morman Company
 Morrison Industrial Equipment Company
 Mutual Home Federal Savings and
 Loan Association
 Newkirk Electric Associates, Inc.
 Norman, Navan, Moore and Baird, Inc.
 Old Kent Bank and Trust Company
 Owen-Ames-Kimball Company
 Packaging Corporation of America
 Performance Seating Materials, Inc.
 Phoenix Contractors, Inc.
 Ply-Curves, Inc.
 Burke E. Porter Machinery Company
 Donald J. Porter
 Pridgeon and Clay, Inc.
 Purity Cylinder Gases, Inc.
 Raniville Company
 Rapids-Standard Foundation
 Riverside Sand and Gravel Company
 Roskam Baking Company
 Rospach Corporation
 Sackner Products, Inc.
 (Bemis Company Foundation)
 Seidman and Seidman
 Somerville Technical Services
 Robert B. Somerville
 A. J. Sparks and Company
 Sparks Belting Company
 Spartan Stores, Inc.
 Spring Air Mattress Company
 Star Truck Rentals, Inc.
 Steelcase, Inc.
 Paul Steketee and Sons Company
 Stephenson and Lawyer, Inc.
 Stow/Davis Furniture Company
 Terryphone Corporation, Division ITT
 Time-Life Broadcast, Inc.—WOTV
 Ton-Tex Corporation
 Union Bank and Trust, N.A.
 The Wege Foundation

Werner Lehara, Inc.
 West Side Federal Savings and
 Loan Association
 White and White, Inc.
 John Widdicomb Company
 Wood Broadcasting, Inc.

Grandville
 Haven-Busch Company

Greenville
 Commercial State Savings Bank
 Northland Refrigeration
 R. J. Tower Corporation

Hastings
 E. W. Bliss Company
 Richard M. Cook
 Feldpausch Food Centers
 Hastings City Bank
 Hastings Fiber Glass Products, Inc.
 Hastings Manufacturing Company
 Hastings Mutual Insurance Company
 National Bank of Hastings

Holland
 Hart and Cooley Manufacturing Company
 Holland Transplanter Company
 Lear Siegler, Inc.—Home Division
 Louis Padnos Iron and Metal Company

Howell
 Citizens Insurance Company of America
 Electric Apparatus Company

Ionia
 First Security Bank
 Ionia County National Bank

Jackson
 Aeroquip Foundation and Corporation
 Camp International, Inc.
 Samuel Higby Camp Foundation
 Camshaft Machine Company
 City Bank and Trust Company
 Clark Equipment Company
 A. P. Cook III
 Consumers Power Company
 Continental Baking Co., Division ITT
 Crankshaft Machine Company
 John Crowley Boiler Works, Inc.
 Diecast Corporation
 Ernst and Whinney
 L. H. Field Company
 General Products Corporation
 Gilbert/Commonwealth
 Glick Investment Company
 Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company
 Fund
 Hall and Kennedy, Inc.
 C. E. Hamlin Company
 Harris-McBurney Company
 Hayes-Albion Corporation
 Heat Controller, Inc.
 ITT Hancock Industries, Inc.
 Industrial Steel Treating Company
 Jackson Citizen Patriot
 Jackson Container Division, Green Bay
 Packaging, Inc.
 Jackson Crankshaft Company
 Jackson Drop Forge Company
 Jacobson's
 LeFere Forge and Machine Company
 MacSteel Division Quanex Corporation
 Magnimet Corporation, Jackson Iron
 Division
 Marben Corporation
 Mechanical Products, A Norlin
 Technology Company
 Melling Tool Company
 Michigan Gas Storage Company
 Michigan Wholesalers, Inc.
 Midwest Bank
 Modern Machine Tool Company
 National Bank of Jackson
 Northern Michigan Exploration Company

Security Savings and Loan
 Association
 Sparton Corporation
 Teer, Wickwire and Company
 Blair H. Thompson

Kalamazoo
 The American National Bank and Trust
 Co. of Michigan
 Arvco Container Corporation
 Associated Mechanical Services, Inc.
 The Brunswick Foundation
 Clarage Fan, Div. Zurn Industries, Inc.
 Clausing Corporation
 Consumers Sand and Gravel Company
 DeNooyer Brothers, Inc.
 Doubleday Brothers, Division
 Standex International
 Dunkley Company
 Durametallic Corporation
 Peter Eckrich and Sons, Inc.
 Ernst and Whinney
 Fetzer Television Corporation
 Georgia-Pacific Corporation,
 Kalamazoo Paper Division
 Hammond Machinery Builders, Inc.
 Humphrey Products
 Hydreco, A Unit of General Signal
 Corporation
 Industrial State Bank and Trust Company
 Interkal, Inc.
 Kalamazoo Container Company,
 Div. Green Bay Packaging, Inc.
 Kalamazoo Gazette
 Kalamazoo Savings and Loan
 Association
 Kalamazoo Stamping and Die Company
 Lear Siegler, Inc. Borroughs Division
 Master-Craft Corporation
 Michigan Bearing Company
 Michigan National Bank—West
 Saga Food Service, Educational Division
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Schroen
 Shakespeare Products Division
 Shakespeare Company
 Stryker Corporation
 A. M. Todd Company
 Unifab Corporation
 Upjohn Company

Lansing
 American Bank and Trust Company
 Auto-Owners Insurance Company
 Bank of Lansing
 Beurmann-Marshall Corporation
 Capitol City Lumber Company
 Capitol Savings and Loan Association
 The Christman Company
 Clark Construction Company
 Copco Papers, Inc., Dudley
 Paper Division
 East Lansing State Bank
 Ernst and Whinney
 Farm Bureau Services, Inc.
 Farm Bureau Insurance Group
 Farmers Petroleum Cooperative
 Francis N. Fine, Inc.
 Granger Construction Company
 Granger Container Service, Inc.
 Hager-Fox Company
 The John Henry Company
 Industrial Welding, Inc.
 Jacklin Steel Supply Company
 Lansing Ice and Fuel Company
 Lansing Lumber Company, Inc.
 Lindell Drop Forge Company
 Martin Associates, Commercial
 Properties, Inc.
 Mexico, Inc.
 Michigan Agricultural Cooperative
 Marketing Association
 Michigan Automobile Dealers
 Association
 Michigan Farm Bureau

Michigan Millers Mutual Insurance
 Company
 Michigan National Bank
 Mill Supplies Corporation
 Motor Wheel Corporation
 NBD—Commerce Bank
 Olofsson Corporation
 Ransom Fidelity Company
 Ren Plastics, a CIBA-GEIGY Company
 Schaefer Bakeries, Inc.
 Schmidt Brothers
 Special Transportation, Inc.
 State Journal (Federated
 Publications, Inc.
 Story Oldsmobile, Inc.
 Summit Steel Processing Corporation
 Tranter, Inc.
 Union Savings and Loan Association
 Universal Steel Company of Michigan
 University Oldsmobile, Inc.
 Vandervoort Hardware Company
 Wohler Corporation

Lapeer
 First National Bank of Lapeer
 Lapeer County Bank and Trust Company

Litchfield
 Michigan Bank—Mid South

Manistee
 Martin Marietta Chemicals

Marshall
 Eaton Corporation
 Michigan National Bank

Mason
 Mrs. Eben Mumford Trust

Mendon
 Lear Siegler, Inc.—Haas Division

Midland
 Dow Corning Corporation

Monroe
 Detroit Stoker Company
 The First National Bank of Monroe
 Jones Transfer Company
 Michigan Gas Utilities Company
 Monroe Auto Equipment Company
 Monroe Bank and Trust

Muskegon
 Aero Manufacturing and Machining
 Company
 American Coil Spring Company
 American Grease Stick Company
 American Store Equipment Corporation
 Bennett Pump Company
 Bofors Lakeway, Inc.
 The Brunswick Foundation, Inc.
 Bultema Dock and Dredge Company
 Burdick and Jackson Laboratories, Inc.
 CWC Castings Division of Textron, Inc.
 Cannon-Muskegon Corporation
 Clarke Division, McGraw-Edison
 Company
 Coca-Cola Bottling Company of
 Muskegon
 Cole Bakeries, Inc.
 Dresser Industries, Inc., Crane and
 Hoist Operations
 EPC Industries, Inc.
 Enterprise Brass Works Corporation
 Fitzpatrick Electric Supply Company, Inc.
 Fleet Engineers, Inc.
 Geerpres Wringer Company,
 Division Beatrice Foods Company
 General Products Division,
 Teledyne Continental Motors
 General Telephone Company of Michigan
 Hackley Union National Bank and Trust
 Company
 Hardy-Herpolsheimer's
 Howmet Turbine Components
 Corporation

Hunter-Hughes, Inc.
Industrial Products Div., Teledyne
Continental Motors
Johnson Mold and Manufacturing
Company
Johnson Products, Inc.
Keene Corporation, Kaydon Bearing
Company
Lakeshore Machinery and Supply
Company
Lorin Industries, Coil Anodizers
Division
Lumberman's Bank
C. W. Marsh Company
Michigan Foundry Supply Company
Michigan Spring Company
Midwest Machine and Manufacturing
Company
Muskegon Bank and Trust Company
Muskegon Chronicle
Muskegon Construction Company
Muskegon Federal Savings and Loan
Association
Muskegon Paper Box, Division Cosco
Industries, Inc.
Muskegon Screw Works
Muskegon Tool Industries, Inc.
Neway Division, Lear Siegler, Inc.
Newkirk Electric Associates, Inc.
Port City Machine and Tool Company
Quality Farm and Fleet, Inc.
Reid Tool Supply Company
Sealed Power Corporation
Shaw-Walker Company
E. H. Sheldon and Company
Steel Fabricating Company of Muskegon
Steindler Paper Company
Thill Penn Oil Sales
Universal Camshaft Company
Vandervelde's Furniture and Carpet
Company
S. D. Warren, Division Scott Paper
Company
Webb Chemical Service Corporation
Westran Corporation
Whittaker Electric Company
Zephyr, Inc.

Niles

Garden City Fan and Blower Company
Kawneer Company, Division of American
Metal Climax, Inc.
Niles Precision Company
Pacesetter Bank and Trust—Southwest

North Branch

Chaso Tool Div. Lear Siegler, Inc.

Okemos

Louis E. Legg, Jr.
Home Finance, Inc.

Otsego

Menasha Corporation
Parker-Hannifin Corporation

Owosso

Argus Press Company
Dual Industries, Inc.
Midland Ross Foundation

Pinconning

Magline, Inc.

Plainwell

Plainwell Paper Co., Inc.

Port Huron

Ernst and Whinney
Michigan National Bank
Sperry Foundation

Portland

TRW Michigan, Division TRW, Inc.

Rockford

The Janssen Foundation
Wolverine World Wide, Inc.

Rockwood

Calgon Corporation

Saginaw

Alvin G. Benson
Boron Oil Company
J. P. Burroughs and Son, Inc.,
Aggregate Division
B. Clinkson and Sons, Inc.
Eaton Corporation
Ernst and Whinney
First Savings and Loan Association
First State Bank of Saginaw
Fischer-Flack, Inc.
Garber-Buick Company
Garb-Ko, Inc.
R. C. Hendrick and Son, Inc.
Jacobson's
Means Stamping Company
Michigan Bearing Company
Michigan National Bank
Michigan National Bank—Valley
Michigan Sugar Company
Morley Brothers Foundation
Northern Industrial Supply, Inc.
Peet Packing Company
Pochelon, Inc.
Frank M. Polasky
Saginaw News
Second National Bank of Saginaw
Severance Tool Industries, Inc.
Spence Brothers
Sugar Beet Products Company
Tupes, Inc.
United Plastics Division, ITT
Harvey Randall Wickes Foundation
Wolohan Lumber Company

Saline

Hoover Universal, Inc.

South Haven

Canonie Construction Company
Citizens Trust and Savings Bank
Everett Piano Company
South Haven Rubber Company

Spring Lake

B & R Metal Products, Inc.
Burnside Manufacturing Company
Elastodyne/A Unit of ITT
Blackburn Company
Ermanco, Inc.
Rycenga Lumber Company
Spring Lake Branch Peoples Bank and
Trust Company
Structural Concepts Corporation
Wigger's General Machine, Inc.

St. Clair

Diamond Crystal Salt Company

St. Joseph

Auto Specialties Manufacturing Company
Dynac Corporation
Holland Construction Company
Imperial Printing Company
Palladium Publishing Company
The Peoples State Bank of
St. Joseph
PriMar Petroleum, Inc.
F. P. Rosback Company
The Tiscornia Foundation, Inc.
Vail Rubber Works, Inc.
Whirlpool Corporation and Foundation

Stevensville

Cities Service Oil Company

Sturgis

Abbott Laboratories Fund
(Ross Laboratories Division)
Burr Oak Tool and Gauge Company
The Citizens State Bank
First National Bank and Trust Company
Grumman Olson, Division Grumman
Allied Industries, Inc.
Harter Corporation

Kirsch Company
Oak Products, Inc.
Sturgis Foundry Corporation
Sturgis Molded Products Company

Three Rivers

Armstrong Machine Works
Clifton Engineering Co., Inc.
Dock Foundry Company
Fibre Converters Foundation, Inc.
First National Bank of Three Rivers
Johnson Corporation
Michigan Power Company
Peterson Spring Corporation
W. F. Wells and Sons, Inc.

Vassar

Eaton Corporation

Whitehall

Howmet Turbine Component Corporation
Divisions

Ypsilanti

Richard J. Kury

Zeeland

John Thomas Batts, Inc.
DeWitt Foundation Trust
Fabrication Technology Div.,
Lear Siegler, Inc.
Sealed Power Corporation

Out of State

Arkansas

Hough Family Foundation

California

The Lear Siegler Foundation
Teledyne Charitable Trust Foundation

Connecticut

The UPS Foundation
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance
Company

Georgia

The Coca-Cola Company

Illinois

Abbott Laboratories Fund
Bastian-Blessing Co., Inc.
Beatrice Foods Company
Bliss and Laughlin Industries
Brunswick Foundation, Inc.
Illinois Tool Works Foundation
Inland Steel Company
Kraft, Inc. Kra-Pak Division and
Humko Products
Oscar Mayer Foundation
UOP Foundation

Indiana

Central Soya Foundation
Credithrift Financial—Richard E. Meier
Foundation
Miles Laboratories Foundation
Peter Eckrich and Sons, Inc.

Maryland

Martin Marietta Corporation

Massachusetts

Houghton Mifflin Company
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance
Company
Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies
Standex International Foundation

Minnesota

Bemis Company Foundation
DeLuxe Check Printers Foundation
General Mills Foundation
Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing
Foundation, Inc.

New Jersey

Aircor, Inc.

Allied Chemical Foundation
Grumman Allied Industries, Inc.
Inmont Corporation
Merck Company Foundation
Prudential Insurance Company of
America
Warner-Lambert Foundation

New York

Allied Stores Foundation, Inc.
Amax Foundation, Inc.
American Brands, Inc.
American Standard Foundation
Bristol-Meyers Company
CBS, Incorporated
Continental Corporation Foundation
Curtis-Burns/Pro-Fac Foundation
The General Foods Fund, Inc.
Graybar Electric, Inc.
International Business Machines
Corporation
International Telephone and Telegraph
Corporation
Kraft, Inc., Breakstone Sugar Creek
Food Division
Nabisco, Inc.
New York Life Insurance Company
Samuel I. Newhouse Foundation, Inc.
J. C. Penney Company, Inc.
Philip Morris, Inc.
Pinkerton's, Inc.
The S & H Foundation, Inc.
Standard Motor Products, Inc.
United Industrial Corporation
Western Electric Fund

North Carolina

R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.

Ohio

Acme-Cleveland Foundation
American Aggregates Corporation
Anderson Foundation
Borden Foundation, Inc.
Champion Spark Plug Company
Chessie System, Inc.
Cleveland-Cliffs Foundation
Eaton Charitable Fund
Firestone Trust Fund
G & T Industries of Ohio
The General Tire Company
Foundation, Inc.
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company
Fund
Knight Foundation
Marathon Oil Company
Robert S. Marx Testamentary Trust
Midland Ross Foundation
Nationwide Foundation
Parker-Hannifin Foundation
Procter and Gamble Fund
The Scott and Fetzer Foundation
The Standard Oil Company
Stouffer Foods Corporation Fund
TRW Foundation
Vistron Corporation
Warner and Swasey Foundation
(The Bendix Corporation)

Oklahoma

Cities Service Foundation

Pennsylvania

Allegheny Ludlum Industries, Inc.
The Cyclops Foundation
Kennametal, Inc.
National Steel Corporation
PPG Industries Foundation
Rockwell International Corporation Trust
Scott Paper Company Foundation
Vulcan, Inc. Charitable Trust

Texas

Amcord Foundation
Cooper Industries Foundation
PepsiCo Foundation, Inc.
Quanex Corporation

Tandy Corporation
Tenneco, Inc.

Virginia

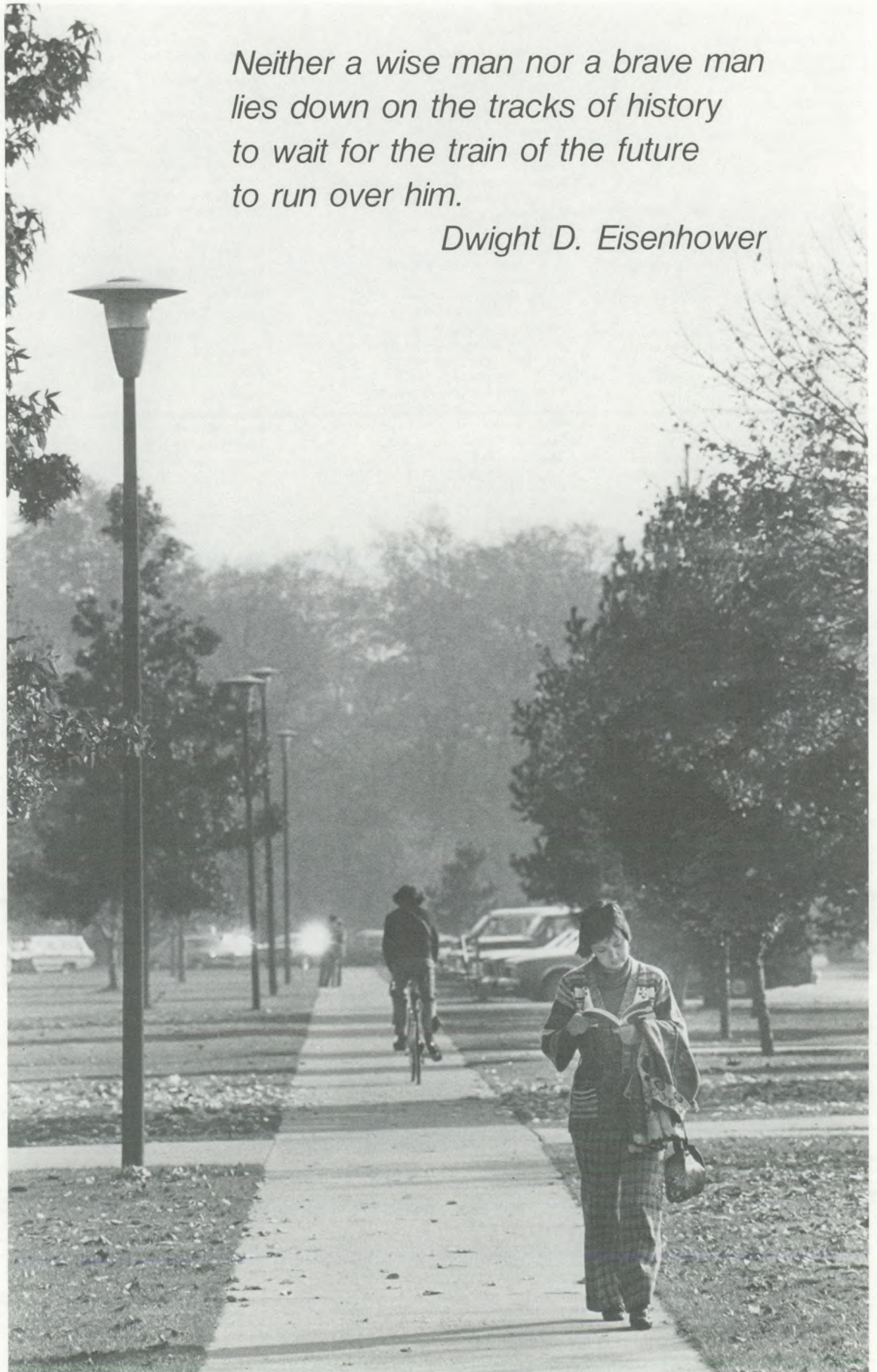
The Continental Group Foundation
National Automobile Dealers
Charitable Foundation
Reynolds Metals Company Foundation

Wisconsin

Green Bay Packaging, Inc.
Kimberly-Clark Foundation
Koehring Foundation, Inc.
Lakehead Pipe Line Company, Inc.
Menasha Corporation

*Neither a wise man nor a brave man
lies down on the tracks of history
to wait for the train of the future
to run over him.*

Dwight D. Eisenhower



Andrews Alumni

The Choice is Yours

From our alumni office windows on the third floor of the administration building, the brilliant leaves of the "Pearless Pear" trees on the College Quadrangle dazzle in the bright warm autumn sunshine. Seemingly reluctant to release their beauty, they are the last to let go of their leaves. However, as certain as night follows day, a magnificent fall at Andrews will merge into winter, creating her own types of beauty over the campus.

With the regularity and splendor of the seasons in Michigan, comes the regularity and beauty of our student family. Another school year has brought many hundreds of talented, eager and dedicated youth to Berrien Springs. While each seasonal flower, leaf or snowflake is unique and different, even more so every individual student. The flower, the leaf or the snowflake may come and go as God's nature may dictate. The student, however, is endowed with a higher purpose; a moral dimension, that provides the capacity for freedom and responsibility. Created in God's own image, each student possesses a God-given potential and eternal destiny.

The development of this moral and spiritual dimension, where choices are freely made, responsibilities accepted, and purposeful life commitments and directions entered into, are the hallmarks of true Christian education. Andrews University has been and continues to be deeply committed to this God-ordained plan.

God respects human freedom and his power of choice. This is God's highest gift to man. Man chose to separate himself from God and His plan for him. Restoration will only come through choice and action, and through the power and sacrifice of Jesus. It is within this context that all meaningful Christian education must take place. It is within this context that all meaningful Christian living must take place. Only as the Christian freely accepts God's gifts, and his own responsibilities, will ultimate restoration come. Did not Jesus say, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve?"

Andrews University, like the Christian church and a free society, is grounded in the principles of freedom and responsibility; the privilege and responsibility of choice. So the student, the teacher, the church member, the alumnus, each possesses the privilege and responsibility to learn to exercise choice. It is the Christian way. It is the God-ordained human way. It is God's way.

What a privilege to realize and know this truth. What a privilege to know about this freedom to exercise this choice. What a privilege to participate.

The Andrews University family is a large and growing international family of freely choosing people. Students choose to attend here. Faculty choose to serve. Parents, alumni and many others choose to support. As we all unite in choosing to be responsible in our sphere of influence, service and support, may our choices for Andrews University help to continue and extend its mighty and vital work for all mankind, the church and God. This splendor of these multiple choices through the many seasons of life will only be surpassed by the final and full restoration of man, as God has ordained.

*Ralph M. Coupland
Executive Director
Alumni Association*



Ralph Coupland

Dr. Hamel Guides Alumni Through Russian Wonderland

Russia—Peter the Great, serfdom, Lenin, Communism, atheism. What would a Russian tour be like?

The answer began in the Intourist Hotel in Moscow just across from Red Square. What were our impressions of Moscow? There were rows and rows of high-rise buildings. All looked alike, but some were apartments, some offices, and some factories. The beautiful golden domes of the Greek Orthodox churches cut the skyline—but they are now mostly museums. The subways with their statues along the platform and the beautiful mosaics on the ceiling impressed us. The absolute cleanliness of it was astonishing.

Leningrad on the Baltic Sea with its rivers and canals is called the Venice of Russia. Here we were

most impressed by the winter and summer palaces. The Winter Palace was built by Peter the Great. Originally, it had only 1057 large rooms, but two buildings have been added. It is now known as the Hermitage, the largest art museum in Russia. The ceilings, columns, doors and art have to be seen to be believed.

The Summer Palace is famous for its landscaping and its fountains. Some of these fountains flow only when one stands or sits in a certain place—then beware! It is said that Peter greatly enjoyed thus tricking his guests.

A flight into the Ukraine brought us first to Kiev. Here, a chance to witness a wedding in the Wedding Palace was our greatest interest. The music starts, the wedding guests, plus tourists, ascend the stairs. In the first room there is a signing of papers, and the taking of pictures. In the next room the actual ceremony takes place. This is conducted by a lady magistrate dressed in a lovely evening gown. The choir sings, rings are exchanged, and the party moves out to make room for the next couple. The wedding party then goes to the tomb of the unknown soldier to place the wedding flowers there.

In Odessa we stood in a park and looked at the Black Sea Harbor at the foot of a long flight of stairs. We could only see twelve landings. Down at the terminal we turned and could see only the 190 stairs, no landings—an interesting architectural feat.

Yalta was our last city. We were aware of its historic significance, but even more aware of its beauty. The combination of the Crimean Mountains and the Black Sea makes Yalta a holiday paradise.

We enjoyed four evening performances on the tour. These included a ballet, a circus, a Ukrainian folk program and a chamber music concert.

However, the part that was worth the entire cost of the trip was our visit to our churches in Moscow and Kiev. The quietness, the reverence and the rapt attention was very noticeable. Because of government restrictions there could be no separate children's lessons, nor individual Sabbath school classes of any kind. The ministers are self-trained, but they are winning souls. We noted their desire for literature. The only things we could give them were in English as the Russian Bibles we had were surrendered at the Customs. We were greatly warmed by the sincere reception demonstrated by these, our brothers and sisters who have been faithful through many difficulties.

Was the tour worthwhile? The enthusiastic response of the 22 who went seems to answer "It certainly was."

Contributed by Edith Davis

BECA Fund Gains Student Support

The 1981 undergraduate senior class voted at their May 21 meeting to encourage their members to support, as new alumni, the BECA alumni challenge fund program. As a result, 64 seniors have participated in the 1980-81 BECA program. The class officers are Susan Hough, president; Nephtaly Valles, vice-president; Bryan Kraner, treasurer; Jann Cady, secretary; Douglas J. VanPutten, sergeant at arms; and David Jantos, pastor.

It is hoped that this gesture by the seniors of 1981 will serve as an example for all alumni, especially the younger members. Approximately one-half of the Andrews alumni family graduated within the last ten years. If the BECA challenge program is to be successful, it is imperative that many more young alumni join in this program of support for Andrews University.

European Tour Remembered By Opal Hoover Young

Adjustment of communication wave lengths was sought by members of the tour group as they waited June 24, 1981, at Chicago's O'Hare Field for the KLM plane that would take them to Amsterdam, first tour stop. One month later, the same group with communication well established returned to O'Hare to say some very reluctant goodbyes on the home side of the customs counters and to go their 33 separate ways to the 11 states from which they had come.

The tour touched six countries, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Aland—Island of Finland. Tour leader was Dr. Merlene Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Andrews. Dr. Ogden always gets top billing by her groups, and she was ably assisted by David Bauer MA '57, vice president for development and public relations at Andrews, and his wife, Marilyn MAT '75. Others shouldered heavy responsibilities, including the men who shuttled the bags on and off the bus at hotel stops (with decreasing enthusiasm as shopping mementoes added to the weight).

Brochures of places and things visited can be obtained from any travel agency. Once home, however, the mind puts together a fast-moving kaleidoscope of impressions

that blur into a remembered experience, different for each person.

One special feeling, however, seemed common to everyone:

Meditation on the Tour

If I take the wings of the KLM
And fly to the uttermost parts of the world,
Behold, You are there!

If I ascend to the top of the highest ski lift in the world,
Or stumble over centuries-old cobblestones to the dungeons of old fortresses and to castles,
Behold, You are there.

Though our bus take us over broad highways or winding, tortuous mountain roads,
We shall not fear,
For You are there.

Whether our ferry take us on the broad, lighted canal of Amsterdam
Or through the mysterious waterways of the Norwegian fjords that lose themselves between majestic snow-capped and glacial mountains—
Lo, You are there.

Your hills enfold us like encircling arms
And point us to the heavens whence cometh our help.

Whither shall we go from Your spirit
Or whither shall we flee from Your presence?

Lo, You were with us in the tiny landscapes of Holland
With windows full of lace and flowers.

You walked with us in the city streets
Of Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo, Bergen and Stavanger.

You spoke to us through the sculptures and music and tapestries, made by masters inspired to imitate Your creation—
And through great, old churches with the green patina of ancient bronze stabbing the sky.

We were taught by You through the ships the Vikings sailed
And by the Fram and the Ra and the Kontiki.

Such knowledge is too wonderful for us;
It is high; we cannot attain unto it.

If we said, Surely darkness shall cover us;
Even the night in those lands near the midnight sun
Was made light.
Yea, the darkness hideth not from You.

And there was beauty in the clouds
And in the mewing of the sea gulls.
And your voice was audible in the sound of many waters of glacier streams and waterfalls.

You know all about our down-sitings—our window seats and

aisle seats in the bus;
And our uprisings—our alarms reminding us of time to be on our way . . .

You have understood our thoughts
And are acquainted with our dispositions—
For there is not a word in our tongues, but, O, Lord,
You know it altogether.

We cannot or would not flee from Your presence.
It is Your right hand that holds us and will lead us through all of life's vicissitudes
In the way everlasting.

You have taught us that whatever life brings of good or ill,
Whatever fears we may have of sickness, aging, bereavement;
Whatever circumstances bring us to strange places
Or introduce us to strange faces—
Even there will Your hand lead us
And Your right hand will hold us.

For if we ascend to the heavens or make our bed in death,
You will be there.

And when we awake, we are still with You.

Based on Psalm 139

Class Notes

1920s

Elizabeth Hellen Harder Hardt BA '21, resides in Paradise, Calif. She and her late husband, J.D., were missionaries in Brazil for 16 years.

Dorris Davis Scott BA '21, has been active in educational work until her retirement last year. She is still active in her local church in Edmore, Mich., however, and is co-leader of a club for children five to twelve years old.

M. Kellogg Mookerjee ('22-23), recently returned to the campus for his first visit since 1923. He was honored for 50 years of service as a physician in Wisconsin. He is a specialist in internal medicine and allergies.

Prescott B. Fairchild BA '27, and wife, **Ruby E. (Buckner)** ('25-27), have retired in Erie, Penn. Before retirement he taught school and was a missionary in Africa. Their children are Dale E. and Jean C. Nemethy.

1930s

Jean Stewart Boyd BS '30, is a retired physician in Riverside, Calif. She does volunteer research for the

nutrition department in the School of Allied Health Sciences at Loma Linda University. Her husband, **Harold** BS '30, passed away in May 1981. Her children are Heather B. Lindsay; Julia B. Swarner, a nutritionist at Loma Linda University; and Jean B. Lowry, a speech pathologist at Loma Linda University.

Archa O. Dart BA '33, and his wife, **Pauline (Teddy) (Bowen)** BS '77, have retired in South Daytona, Fla. They conduct Family Life Seminars, for they like to see happy husbands and wives, happy parents and teenagers, and they'll go to any church or school that invites them.

Their children are Charles, educational superintendent in Oregon; Virginia Collins, a teacher at Spring Valley Academy in Ohio and Keith Bowen, an optometrist in Rocky Ford, Colo.

Irma Berner Lidner BA '34, is serving her third year of SOS duty at Newbold College in Bracknell, Berkshire, England. She is research assistant in the E. G. White Centre-Europe. She writes: "feeling fit and happy to be contributing my skills in God's worldwide field and our SDA mission."

Alice Bodine Perrine BA '34, is living with her daughter, Ethlyn, and family at Gem State Academy where her son-in-law is principal.

Alice did Bible work and taught school for 38 years before her retirement. Her husband, **Alvin** BTh '24, passed away in 1975. She has another daughter, Susan K. Smith of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Philip Kiesz BA '35, and wife, Elma, are retired in Lodi, Calif. Their children are Violet Stanton and Howard. They have four granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.

Daniel Ryden (former faculty '36-47), retired in 1980 after 55 years of teaching. He served as dean of men from 1936-41 and taught from 1941-47. Mrs. Ryden taught piano and accompanied various groups and soloists. Dr. and Mrs. Ryden are still active in the Troy Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Lief Kr. Tobiassen BA '36 MA '48, is dean at Trondheim (Norway) University Extension Service. He holds a PhD from New York University and received a Citation for Distinguished Service from Andrews University in 1965. He has been in his present position since 1969.

He is author of *Reluctant Door, the Right of Access to the UN* published by Public Affairs Press (Washington, D.C.). His wife, **Ruth Miriam**, (former staff) is a homemaker.

1940s

Nobel B. Vining BA '41, is manager of the College Press at Southern Missionary College. He and his wife, Katherine, have two children: Judith Campbell, of Fletcher, NC and David Leroy, of North Palm Beach, Fla.

C. S. Greene BA '45 MA '61, is lay activities and Sabbath school director of the Canadian Union Conference. He and his wife, Carol Joy (Parchment), have three children: Glenda Mae, registrar at Kingsway College; **Eric John** BS '72, a Federal Internal Revenue auditor in Saskatoon and **Richard** BA '76 MA '79, a psychometrist with the Provincial Government in Bleheim, Ontario.

Daniel W. Schiffbauer BA '45, former pastor and evangelist in Illinois, is pastor of the Littlefield, Lubbock and Plainview churches in Texas. He and his wife, **Marjorie** BS '79, have two children: Suzanne, of San Diego, Calif. and Daniel, Jr. a senior at Andrews.

Howard Arthur Welkin BA '46, is pastor of the Thousand Oaks church in California. His wife, **Peggy Jean (Slough)** 2 yr '46, is a homemaker. Their daughter, Kandy Jo Bartlett, is a dental hygienist.

Arthur C. Elfring BA '48, resigned his position as curriculum consultant for a suburban Minneapolis school district and has become a director and vice president for administration for Texergy Corporation, a public petroleum company with offices in Minneapolis, Minn. and Corpus Christi, Texas. He and his wife, Thelma, live in Minnetonka, Minn.

1950s

Jewell Douglas Bolejack BA '51, is a pastor in Post Falls, Idaho. He and his wife, Betty, have three children: Douglas, Norman and Karen Rauscht.

Robert A. Earp ('52-55), has been appointed president of Fred. S. James and Co. of Texas, Inc. He is a 26-year veteran of the insurance industry and has been with Fred. S. James since 1976. Since he became manager and executive vice president in 1978, the Dallas office has achieved a 150 percent increase in revenues.

Earp sees risk management as a key term of this decade, with people doing much more than just buying insurance or taking a policy in the old sense of the word.

Fred. S. James is headquartered in Chicago and staffs nearly 5,000 persons in its more than 100 offices. Ninety people work in the Dallas office, one of the largest insurance brokers in the city.

He and his wife, **Luz (Jornet)** BS '55, and four children reside in Dallas.

Russell Clare Thomas BA '52, is publishing director of the Afro-Middle East Division in Nicosia, Cyprus.

James A. Kubecka BA '56, is an elementary teacher at Yakima Adventist Junior Academy in Washington. His wife, **Betty Jane (Sauger)** BA '56, is also a teacher in the Upper Columbia Conference. Their children are James Alan, of Arlington, Texas; Karen, a dietary supervisor at Walla Walla General Hospital and Mike, a student at Walla Walla College.

Maurice Dale Hoppe BA '56 MTh '58, is chief cardiology technician at Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois. His wife, **Blythe (Bissel)** ('51-56), is an administrative assistant for the medical staff at the hospital. Their children are Rhonda William and Brenda Baugher, both of Walla Walla, Wash.

Marilynn L. Guthrie Marsh BA '56, is office manager of Inshield Die and Stamping Co. in Toledo, Ohio. Her husband, **Donald** ('54-56), is owner and president of Val-Pak of North West Ohio, Inc. Their children are Bradley, a computer programmer and Karen J., a student at the University of Toledo.

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

Pierre Winandy MA '56 MDiv '58, is president of the Instituto Adventista "Villa Aurora" in Florence, Italy.

Carl D. Anderson MA '57, is a pastor for the British Columbia Conference. He served in educational work for 43 years (1936-79)—teaching on every level from grade one to graduate school. He and his wife, Bessie Lois (Crane), have two children: Don and Jean McCauley.

Adell Haughey Claypool BA '57, is assistant director of community relations at Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, Md. She received her master's in music education in 1962 from VanderCook College of Music in Chicago and taught music in schools in Iowa, Michigan and at Columbia Union College for a total of 21 years.

In May 1981 she earned a master's in public relations at American University in Washington, D.C.

Her husband, Roy, is an engineer at

WJLA, Channel 7 (ABC affiliate) in Washington, D.C. His name appears on the credits of TV programs taped in WJLA studios; on occasion these are seen in other parts of the country.

Hubert E. Moog BS '58, is treasurer of the Potomac Conference in Virginia. His wife, **Loretta (Sherman)** ('53-59), is a secretary at the conference. They have two children: Coleen and Judy, both students at Columbia Union College.

Raymond E. Greve BS '59 MMU '65, is a teacher at Orlando Junior Academy in Florida. His wife, **Jean** ('49-50), is a nurse in a doctor's office. Their sons are Jim, a senior medical student at Loma Linda University; Rick and Kent, both theology majors at Southern Missionary College.

1960s

Wilma Doering McClarty BA '61 MA '62, was alumna of the year for Andrews Academy alumni weekend held Oct. 15-17. Dr. McClarty is chairman of the English department at Southern Missionary College.

Her husband, **Dr. Jack** MMU '64, is director of development at the college. Their daughter Julie, is the Tennessee state baton twirling champion and on Dec. 5 twirled with the Andrews University band. She has also traveled with the Southern Missionary College orchestra as flutist and twirler to Australia, New Zealand and Fiji. Julie is an academy junior. Their son is Stacey Jack, five years old.

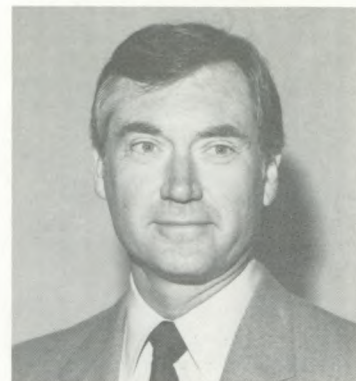
John Mendel BA '61 MA '66, is principal and teacher for the Indiana Conference. His wife, Marian, is an executive secretary for Farm Forage Research Corp. Their children are Michelle and Leanne.



The Jack McClarty family



Philip Kiesz



Robert A. Earp



The Hubert E. Moog family



Alice Perrine



Ruth and Lief Tobiassen



M. Kellogg Mookerjee



Prescott and Ruby Fairchild

Leonard Westphal MA '62 MDiv '72, director of Trust Services for the Ohio Conference, received his DMin from Andover Divinity School in pastoral psychology and pastoral care in 1974. He has pastored in the Southern New England, Colorado and Nebraska Conferences.

His wife, Marice, is a nurse at Mount Vernon Developmental Center. Their children are Weslia, a respiratory therapist at Loma Linda University Medical Center and Westley Bismark, a senior at Mt. Vernon Academy.

Nancee Pek Berry 2 yr '63, is a secretary at the Hoover Company in North Canton, Ohio. She also writes program helps and teaching aids for the Sabbath school department of the General Conference and has had children's books published by Southern Publishing Association.

Her husband, **Gary Clifton** ('58-60), is a radiology administrator at Aultman Hospital in Canton. They have two children: Jill and Matt.

Dan Fausset ('63-64), pastor of church growth at the Fresno Central Church, which is the denomination's largest non-institutional church, is working on a doctoral degree at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. in church growth.

He and his wife, Lynne, have two children: Janson and Kari.

Robert Lee Hancock BD '63, is head of the Bible department at Indonesia Union College in Java, Indonesia.

Lloyd E. Janzen ('63-64), former youth director of the Southern California Conference, is youth director of the Canadian Union Conference.

LeVerne Bissell MAT '64 EdD '77, has joined the admissions office and teaching learning center at Union College in Lincoln, Nebr.

D. Douglas Devnich MA '64 EdD '78, is public affairs director for the Canadian Union Conference. He and his wife, Renetta (Choban), have two children: Crystal and Paul.

Rudolph Herbert Dolinsky BA '65, is a minister in the Potomac Conference. He and his wife, Bonnie Mae, have three children: Marlin and Curt, both of Andrews University and Karen Darlene Byrd.

Laura Stilson BS '65, teaches grades one through three at South Bend Junior Academy. She and her husband, Stanley, have two sons: Wayne and James.

Stanley Baldwin MA '66 MDiv '66, is principal of Newbury Park Academy in California. His wife, Jero-

lynn, is a nurse at Simi Adventist Hospital and a teacher at Ventura Junior College. Their children are J. Brent and Mark G.

Warren C. Trenchard BA '66 MA '68 MDiv '68, is chairman of the Division of Humanities at Canadian Union College. He is an associate professor of religion and has taught at CUC since 1975. He is completing requirements for a PhD in New Testament and early Christian literature at the University of Chicago.

The Division of Humanities is a part of the new academic structure at CUC and is responsible for the disciplines of Religion, English and foreign languages.

He and his wife, Marilyn, have three sons: Mark, David and Kevin.

Horst Maerzke BA '67, is director of the social work program at Pacific Union College. He has published approximately 20 "in-house" publications for the Government of Canada: Administration in Mental Health, Multi-Disciplinary Team Management; Public Services Delivery Analyses for the departments of health, education and environment and others.

He and his wife, Galina, have three children: Carol, Tami and John.

Ronald D. Strasdowsky MA '67, formerly of Bugema Adventist College, Malamoulo College, Anderson School, Solusi College and Indonesia Union College, has been director of the Home Study School, Far East, since 1980.

During a study leave in Germany, he obtained another MA and a PhD.

Eloise Sager Kneller BMu '69, and husband, Mervin, are in their ninth year at Rusangu Secondary School in Zambia. Mervin is head of the mathematics department. Their children are Heidi and Amy Sue Lalita, born Sept. 5, 1980. Amy Sue arrived in their family Aug. 14, 1981 via Air India.

Walter J. Newmyer BS '69, is principal of Mt. Pisgah Elementary School in Chandler, NC. He received his MA from Loma Linda University in 1980. He and his wife, Shirley, a medical secretary, have one married daughter, Alice.

Raymond J. Plummer BA '69 MA '76, is a pastor in Oshkosh, Wis. His wife, **Sharon Ann (Bender)** BS '70, is a homemaker and mother to their children: Dana Lynn, Amy Janelle and Carrie Joy, born July 2, 1981.

R. Eugene Stutz BD '69, former pastor in the Alaska Mission, is teaching the upper grades at Southeastern Junior Academy in New Al-

bany, Ind. He and his wife, Carol, have two children: Kathleen and Sharon.

1970s

Linda Myers BA '70, is assistant to the director of development and public relations at the Winchester-Thurston School. She has a MA from the University of Chicago. Her husband, Jay Magaziner, is a post-doctoral fellow in psychiatric epidemiology at Western Psychiatric Institute at the University of Pittsburgh.

Robert Theodore Slaughter BS '70, is assistant graphics coordinator at Penton/IPC Inc. in Cleveland, Ohio.



John and Marian Mendel



Heidi and Amy Kneller

James E. Thurmon BD '70, former president of the Sabah Mission in Malaysia, is director of the ministerial department for the Arizona Conference. He and his wife, Judy, have three children: Lara Camille, Stephen Conner and Amber Beth.

James G. Fulfer MDiv '71, is director of SAWS in Haiti. His wife, **Olive (Tyson)** BS '71, is director of community health for SAWS.

Dean Maddock MAT '71, is principal of Collegedale Academy in Tennessee. His wife, Gwendolyn, is secretary for the women's residence at Southern Missionary College. Their children are Jody, Gretchen, Allison and Tara.

Karen R. Pussey Mann BS '71 MAT '79, and husband, **James** BET '78, reside in Mt. Vernon, Ohio where he is employed on maintenance at Loma Linda Foods.

Wilfredo "Willie" Martir BA '71 MA '74, is principal of Rimrock High School in Idaho. He is currently working on a doctorate in administration. His wife, **Merilynn (Yeatts)** BS '72, is a nurse at Elmore County Hospital. Their children are Elana Eve and Travis Alexander.



Harold and Evonne Baasch



The Gary Berry family

Najeeb W. Nakhle MA '71 MAT '71 MDiv '73 DMin '78, is a theology teacher at Chile College. He and his wife, Aneesi B. (Mashni) and two children left in August 1981.

Myron D. Beltz BA '72 MDiv '76, former pastor in Montana, is an associate pastor of the Denver First Church in Colorado.

Wayne S. Friestad BA '72, is assistant director of the family medicine residency and director of the faculty practice at Hinsdale Hospital. He and his wife, **Dwana (Zimmerman)** BS '75, have one son Eric, born March 24, 1981.

Benjamin Leach, Jr. MDiv '72, is director of the career and life planning center at Southwestern Adventist College. This center is to assist students in making career choices, planning academic course loads and solving personal problems. He and his wife, **Sharon (Hardwick)** BA '71, public information officer at the college, have two children: Amy and Benjamin.

Joyce Morse MA '72, is associate superintendent of education for the Southern California Conference. She is responsible for supervision of instruction at the elementary

level, overseeing the standardized testing program, planning teachers conventions and in-service programs and handling evaluation of instructors in one- and two-teacher schools.

She has authored two children's books published by Southern Publishing Association: *Peter Sinks in the Water* and *Where's Jesus?*

Murray Robinson MAT '72, is principal and teacher of grades five through eight at Maui Mission SDA School in Hawaii. His wife, **Hilary** MMu '74, teaches grades one through four. They previously taught at the Eau Claire SDA church school in Michigan.

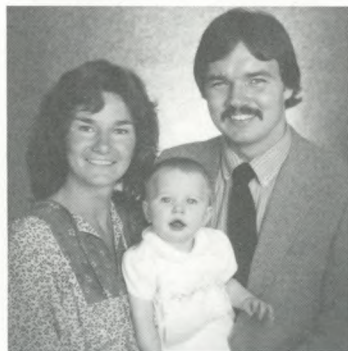
W. Robert Sheppard MDiv '72, instructor of religion and campus chaplain at Southwestern Adventist College, received his doctor of ministry degree in May from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas. His doctoral project was on "Sphere of Influence Evangelism." He and his wife, Helen, have four children.

Mogens Homelund Sorensen MA '72, is a teacher in the overseas elementary school at Hong Kong Adventist Hospital. He, his wife, Sidsel Linnea, and two children left in August 1981.

Ellen Kristin Peterson Thompson MA '72, and family are living in



Adrian M. Peterson



The David Miller family

Berkshire, England where her husband, Steven Wayne, is a professor at Newbold College.

Mark L. Atwood BA '73, was ordained in 1980 and is a minister for the Alberta Conference. He and his wife, Carol Joan, have two children: Ginger Kelly and Tiffany Chantelle.

Larry Evans MDiv '73 DMin '81, is pastor of the Hermiston, Ore. church.

David Emery Greenlaw MDiv '73, is a teacher at Solusi College in Zimbabwe.

Keith Knoche MDiv '73, is an evangelist in the Ohio Conference. He has made five records for Chapel/Bridge records and has had three books published through Pacific Press.

His wife, **Vikki (Heath)** ('70-71), is in advertising, public relations, freelance writing and writing of children's books. She has had one book published by Pacific Press.

Philip Lizzi MDiv '73, is pastor of the Lawai Valley, Hawaii church. He and his wife, Judy, have two children: Pip and Carrera.

Lovera Wolf Miller BA '73, is a physician at Beaver Medical Clinic in Redlands, Calif. Her specialty is OB-Gyn. Her husband, David, is a medical student at Loma Linda University. They have one daughter: Sasha Fay, born Oct. 30, 1980.

Robert Stewart Prouty BA '73 MA '79, is a teacher at Lukanga Adventist Secondary School in Zaire. He and his wife, **Diane Kathleen (Van Belle)** BA '73, have three children.

David Lloyd Scofield BA '73 MA '81, is director of the English Language Center in Seoul, Korea. He and his wife, Anita Marie, and family left in June 1981.

Timothy Spruill BA '73, is a psychologist at Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital in Michigan. His wife, **Karen** BA '74, is a homemaker and

writer. Their children are Zachariah Nathan and infant Lauren Emily, born Aug. 21, 1981.

Gerald R. Valcarenghi BA '73, is a resident in internal medicine at MacNeal Memorial Hospital in Berwyn, Ill. He will do a fellowship in pulmonary after the completion of his residency in July 1982.

His wife, Christine, is a former producer of TV programs for the SDA church in California. They have one daughter: Tasha, born June 5, 1981.

Harold D. Baasch MDiv '74, former director of college affairs at Columbia Union College, is director of corporation publications for the Adventist Health System/Sunbelt. His new position involves editing corporate publications, writing news releases and preparing articles for the union papers.

His wife, **Evonne** (former staff), is a Suzuki violin instructor.

Melton E. Fish MDiv '74, former pastor in the Maritime and Kentucky-Tennessee Conferences, is pastor of the Ottawa and Streeter, Ill. churches. He and his wife, Ruth, have two children: John and Jeffrey.

Lyndon B. Gorle ('74-76), is a musician and director of the Harvest Celebration in Lincoln, Nebr.

Patricia Horning MA '74, is director of public relations at Florida Hospital in Orlando. She previously served as associate editor of *Listen* magazine. **Michael Andersen** BS '81, former intern, has been promoted to development assistant.

Daniel Richard Jackson MA '74, is pastor of the Colombo English churches in the Sri Lanka Union. He and his wife, Donna Jean, have three children.

Sylvan Lashley MA '74 EdD '81, is chairman of the Division of Humanities at West Indies College in Jamaica.

Adrian M. Peterson MA '74, is communication director of the Southern Asia Division in Poona, India. He is a PhD candidate at the University of South Africa and has served in the Southern Asia Division for 14 years.

His wife, Violet, is an office secretary at the division headquarters. Their children are Melvyn, a student missionary in Lesotho and Janelle, a student.

Kathleen Hoar Slough MA '77, is teaching grades seven through ten at Houston Junior Academy in Texas. Her husband, John, is in the roofing business.




The Gerard Valcarenghi family with cousin Marc



Ronald Strasdowsky



Kathleen Hoar Slough



The horizon is brighter, thanks to you.

Many have responded to our call for a voluntary subscription of \$7.50, contributing several thousand dollars toward the cost of printing and mailing FOCUS magazine. More is needed if we are to reconcile our budget projection for the 1981-82 publishing year. Please consider making a tax-deductible gift today.

John A. Volkov MDiv '74, and his wife, Linda Lee, have accepted the challenge of carrying on newly established church work in Chinle, on the Navajo Reservation in northeast Arizona.

Alan Crandall MA '75, is pastor of the Valley Christian Fellowship in St. Helena, Calif. He is a doctoral student in theology at San Francisco Theological Seminary. He and his wife, **Jan** ('73-74), have two children: David Alan and Jonathan Christian.

Corla Crase MA '75, former teacher at Hawaiian Mission Academy, is office manager of an alcoholics' recovery home and teaches English part time at Napa College in California.

Richard Brian Leonard BS '75, is a maintenance worker at Mugonero Hospital in Rwanda. He and his wife, **Karolyn Sue (McClanhan)** BS '67, and two children left in August.

Rudolf Maier MDiv '75, transferred from Pakistan to Sri Lanka in April 1981. He writes: "My family just finished six years of mission service in Southern Asia. (Some people tell me that this is a record in these days, and I believe it since we have seen many leave after only a few months.) It is a great experience to work among and study two major

religions—Islam and Buddhism. My work at the school is to be the Bible teacher and pastor. . . ."

Clarence Tom Province Occ Ed '75 Occ Ed '76, is an electrician in Berrien Springs. He married Vicki Newer, April 5, 1981. She is completing her degree in elementary education and learning disabilities at Andrews University.

Thomas E. Turcotte, Jr. BS '75, received his DO degree from Michigan State University, Sept. 4. He was also honored in June at hooding ceremonies conducted by the College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is in a one-year rotating internship at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Sam Geli MDiv '76, former principal of East Valley Adventist School, is a chaplain at Loma Linda University Medical Center. He is an ordained minister fluent in the Spanish language with training in counseling and clinical pastoral education.

He and his wife, Olga, have two children: Paul and Jennifer.

Jim Greek MDiv '76, is pastor of the First Seventh-day Adventist Church in Mobile, Ala. He traveled to Russia in 1979 and to the Holy Land in December 1981. His wife, **Ramona (Perez)** MA '75, is an in-

structor in psychiatric nursing at Mobile College.

Sandra Susan Green BS '76, is a literature evangelist for the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference.

Kenneth Ray Wright BA '76, is a biology teacher at Gitwe College in Rwanda.

Douglas William Teller BA '77, is taking an internal medicine residency at Kettering Medical Center in Ohio. He graduated from Loma Linda University in May 1981. His wife, **Jeanette (Hyde)** BS '76, completed her MPH in nutrition at the university in June and is a dietitian at Kettering Medical Center.

William Darrel Berry BA '78, is an orderly in the recovery room at Jefferson Hospital in Pine Bluff, Ark. His wife, **Bonnie** BS '78, is a clinical dietitian at the hospital. They have one child Anora Bernice and are expecting the arrival of another in February 1982.

Evelyn Grellmann Boyd BA '78, is a speech pathologist for the Tooele School District in Utah.

She received her MA from Northern Michigan University in 1980 and is working on certification in audiology at the Utah State University.

She married Lynn Boyd, June 14, 1981. He teaches grades seven through ten for the Nevada-Utah Conference.

Paul Elliot EdD '78, is teaching psychology of learning on the Hinsdale campus for the MA in medical technology program offered at Andrews University.

Cynthia J. Fales AG '78, is a musician with the Harvest Celebration in Lincoln, Nebr.

Bradley BS '78 and **Ginger Hill** BS '78, are on the teaching staff at Indiana Academy. Bradley teaches physical education and industrial arts. Ginger is an assistant in the cafeteria and attendance coordinator.

Randy Horning MDiv '78, former publishing director of the South China Island Union Mission, is director of the Southeast Asia Union Mission. His wife, **Loralyn** BS '78, is a homemaker to their two children: Sheralyn Celisa and Devon Harold Thomas.

Timothy Mills ('78-80), is an Avis Rent-a-car Service Agent at Barones Service Center in Middletown, NY. He is the first SDA to be appointed to the service agents position in the Hudson Valley and recently traveled to Florida to conduct Avis business.

Kenneth R. Mohler AIT '78 AET

'80, is an electronic testor/analyst at Jet Electronics and Technology in Kentwood, Mich.

Colin Rampton MDiv '78, was ordained in July 1981 and is pastor of the Warren, Mich. church. His wife, **Sherri (Roy)** (former student), is a music teacher at Northfield Junior Academy in Troy, Mich. They have one son: Dannon Wayne.

Lucille Ann Taylor BMu '78 MA '80, is head of the string department at Montemorelos University School of Music in Mexico.

James A. Clarke MDiv '79, is pastor of the Irvington and Chapel West churches in Indianapolis, Ind. He and his wife, Judy, have one son: Jared Michael, born Nov. 14, 1980.

Bruce Juhl MDiv '79, pastor of the International Falls/Northome, Minnesota District, was ordained into the ministry in June 1981. He and his wife, Shirley (Kutzner), have twin daughters.

Randolph C. Rach BS '79, is a staff physicist and project engineer for Hughes Aircraft Company, Electron Dynamics Division in Torrance, Calif. He has designed and developed channelized (K and Ka bands) traveling-wave tube for intersatellite communication systems. His current research interests are non-linear and stochastic differential equations, gyrotron amplifiers and stochastic operator theory. His hobbies include translating German and Russian technical papers and the study of the Armenian language.

1980s

Edwin Verne Gallagher MA '80, is a Bible teacher at Mile High Academy in Denver, Colo.

Gnanaraj W. Kore MA '80, is Sabbath school and lay activities director of South Tamil Section in the Southern Asia Division. They have 95 regular Sabbath schools and 25 branch Sabbath schools.

W. Roger Martin MDiv '80, pastor of the Slidell, La. church, is a participant in the Southwestern Union's model church growth program. His wife, Nancy, is a secretary at Mid-South Sales Co. Their children are Sherri Utt, Barry and William.

Juan R. Prestol '80, is secretary-treasurer of the Greater New York Conference, residing in Carle Place, NY.

John Rorabeck BS '80, is operating a toxicology lab for the Lake County Coroner in which alcohol and drug levels are determined. It

Travel Tours

is the only lab of its kind in an Illinois county outside of Chicago.

Mark James Copsey BA '81, is on special service assignment as librarian at Southeast Asia Union College in Singapore.

Ray Hartwell MDiv '81, is pastor of the Elizabethtown District in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Darryl V. Penney AIT '81, is employed by Emery Aviation in Greeley, Colo.

Obituaries

Herbert J. Alcock BTh '27, born July 16, 1891, died Oct. 22, 1981 in College Place, Wash. His wife of more than 60 years preceded him in death, Dec. 27, 1980. After principalships at several academies, the Alcocks moved to College Place, Wash. to be the academy principal. In 1946 he joined the Bible department at Walla Walla College and continued teaching until 1969 when he retired at the age of 78.

His nearest of kin are Eleanor Al-

cock and Vera Robinson, sisters and Myrtle Finlayson, a cousin.

Marriages

Dale E. Creech, Jr. BA '75, and Carolyn Ann Christensen were married Nov. 1 in Kettering, Ohio. Dale is an attorney in Dayton and is general counsel for the Kettering Medical Center. He also serves as a board member of the Ohio Society of Hospital Attorneys and the Andrews University Institute of Law. Carolyn Ann is a nurse at Kettering Medical Center.

Becky Laubach BS '77 MA '79, and **Doug Hearn** BA '79, were married July 5 in Reading, Penn. They live in California where Doug attends law school at the University of San Diego.

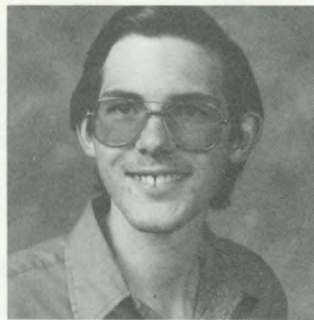
Merry Lee Collver BA '80, and Terrell Dean Gottschall were married Sept. 6 in an outdoor ceremony in Berrien Springs. Terry is an assistant professor of history at Andrews and Merry is working in the Bookstore.



The Colin Rampton family



W. Roger Martin



Kenneth R. Mohler



Dale and Carolyn Ann Creech



Jeanette and Douglas Teller



South American Mission Tour September 26-October 18, 1982 \$2796 per person

Led by a professional tour staff, this tour will visit the cities of Bogota, Lima, Cuzco, Machu Picchu, La Paz, Santiago, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and Panama. The tour will focus on Seventh-day Adventist missions, schools, hospitals and city work, and will provide understanding of the rapidly growing work of the church on the South American continent.

The tour will include round-trip jet airfare from Miami, accommodations in superior quality hotels, breakfast and dinner every day and comprehensive sightseeing and professional tour staff.

World Panorama November 9-December 7, 1982 \$3774 per person

Dr. Walton Brown, former director of education at the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and a veteran missionary, administrator and traveler, will lead this four-week round-the-world tour which includes visits to the countries of England, France, Italy, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, the Philippines and Japan. The tour members will also stop in Hawaii. You will have time for visiting important mission stations, sightseeing, shopping and relaxing.

The trip includes round-trip jet air transportation from Chicago, New York, Los Angeles or Seattle, accommodations in good quality hotels, breakfast and dinner daily and coach transportation on land for sightseeing.

Pearls of the South Pacific August 2-23, 1982 \$2995 per person

Led by Dr. Gordon Balharrie, a dynamic leader and veteran trav-

eler, this three-week island-hopping tour of the South Pacific includes stops in Honolulu, Tahiti, Rorotonga, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia.

The trip includes round-trip jet air transportation from Los Angeles, accommodations in superior quality hotels, breakfast and dinner daily and comprehensive sightseeing and professional tour staff.

Encounter Paul in the Cities He Traveled June 9-18, 1982 \$2695 per person

Dr. Robert Zamora, pastor of the Mountain View SDA Church in California, and Dr. James Londis, pastor of the Sligo SDA Church in Takoma Park, Maryland, will lead this tour to the cities in which Paul lived and witnessed. Stops include Damascus, Amman, Jerusalem, Masada, Qumran, Sumaria, Galilee, Caesarea, Jericho, Bethlehem, Ephesus, Crete, Mykonos, Rhodes, Patmos and Santorini.

Special attention will be given to the cities of Athens, Delphi, Olympia, Corinth and Rome.

The tour includes round-trip jet air transportation from New York, accommodations in superior quality hotels, breakfast and dinner daily and comprehensive sightseeing and professional tour staff.

If you are interested in any of the above tours, contact:

A-1 Travel Inc.
1223 St. Joseph Road
Berrien Springs, MI 49103
(616) 473-2103

Please note that prices are subject to change according to airfares and ground transportation costs 30 days before departure. The tours are based on 30 minimum participants.

Bookshelf

Compiled by Bryan Yeagley

This section briefly notes creative endeavors of Andrews faculty and alumni, as well as significant visitors to the campus. Selections available from the Andrews University Press, and denominational and other publishing organizations are highlighted, as well as cassette tapes from Studio 91.

Readers are welcome to submit items published by alumni; however, the inclusion of specific titles, in addition to the selection of books to be reviewed and their reviewers, remains at the discretion of the editors.



Adventist Writer's Market edited by Dr. Kermit L. Netteburg and Joyce Perrine AS '81. Patterson Printing Company.

This book, published by the communication department at Andrews, is a directory of publishing outlets for freelancers writing for Seventh-day Adventist markets. It contains listings of periodicals, institutional publications and book publishers. Publications are listed according to their targeted audiences to aid writers in choosing the publications best suited to their needs. Articles on forming a writer's library, finding time to write, manuscript preparation and overcoming writer's block are included.

Copies of *Adventist Writer's Market* are available from the communication department at Andrews University or in Adventist Book Centers throughout the United States. Dr. Netteburg is an assistant professor of journalism at Andrews University. Miss Perrine is teaching at an English school in Osaka, Japan.

Tapes Available from Studio 91

Andrews' commitment to excellence in education goes beyond the printed page. Words of deep impor-

tance are continually being spoken that influence the flow of knowledge. Studio 91, a tape recording and duplicating service at Andrews, makes it possible to preserve these words on tape. Mentioned here are a few of the series available.

David Augsburg, part of the Staley Christian Scholar Lecture-ship, presented four lectures entitled: "Christian Communication," "Anger," "Love: Energy for Creative Relationships" and "Guilt: Direction for Creative Living."

James Londis gave three lectures for the Association of Adventist Forums entitled: "Will the Local Church Survive?" "The Hurting Parent" and "Post-Glacier View: Reflections." Also, as part of the faculty colloquium Charles E. Bradford lectured on "Inspiration for Excellence" and Dr. Frank Knittel spoke on "Commitment to Excellence."

Other lectures include "The Sabbath" by Rabbi Schaalman, "Genetic Engineering, Bioethics and Adventist Theology" by Roy Branson and "The Church as a Business" by Dr. Torben Thomsen.

Copies of these tapes are available from Studio 91 on the Andrews University campus. Be sure to ask for their complete list of tapes.

Faculty Publications of Andrews University, 2nd Edition

edited by Dr. Robert E. Firth. Andrews University Press.

Andrews University continues to take a leading role in the quest for knowledge, as evidenced by the growing number of scholarly publications by its faculty. This volume encompasses the published works of faculty members from 1976-1979. Included are abstracts of publications and biographical listings for major articles, papers and books. Dr. Firth is an assistant to the vice president for academic administration for research at Andrews University.

Music Literature Outlines, 2nd Edition

by C. Warren Becker and Harold Gleason. Frangipani Press.

Where can you turn when you have questions on Gregorian chants, the chamber music of Beethoven, Bach's organ music or the music of Aaron Copland?

This five-volume set is a comprehensive outline designed to be an efficient resource in the study of the music of various composers. Each chapter highlights either a certain musical period or composer. At the end of each chapter are three lists of bibliographies. The first deals with books relative to the material contained in the chapter. The second is a related list of peri-

odical articles and the third is a bibliography of music.

Included in the series are books on music in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, music in the Baroque era, chamber music from Haydn to Bartok and 20th-century American composers. The final volume scheduled to be released around Thanksgiving of 1981 deals with early American music.

The music outlines are generally used by graduate students and as teaching aids for teachers of music history. According to Becker, "The outlines are an excellent help in preparing for graduate music exams. The reference material is extremely important. The idea is for the person to go to the references with the music and be part of a concrete experience with the material. These outlines really are significant because there is nothing like this in all publications relative to music."

When all five volumes have been released to the public, they will be reviewed by four periodicals. According to Becker, these will include the *Music Quarterly*, *Journal of American Musicological Society*, *Notes* and one periodical in England.

Becker took a two and one-half year leave of absence from Andrews from March 1979 to September 1981 to work on the series. Gleason, a renowned organist and former professor in the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY, was the author of the first edition of *Music Literature Outlines*. Becker worked with Gleason on the revisions until June 1980 when Gleason died of cancer. At the time of his death, the first two volumes of the series had been completed. Becker continued the revision because of his commitment to Gleason. He relied on the counsel of Catharine Crozier Gleason, Gleason's wife, who is recognized as an international organ virtuoso.



C. Warren Becker

Becker first became acquainted with Gleason at the Eastman School of Music. Becker was a graduate student taking organ classes from Gleason and using his original five volumes of outlines. It was in Rochester that Becker earned his master of music degree in 1951 and his doctor of musical arts degree in organ performance and pedagogy in 1963.

Gleason retired from the Eastman School of Music in 1955 and his outlines soon went out of print. After receiving numerous requests for copies of the outlines, he decided to revise and update them with new bibliographies and considerable rewriting in the outline themselves. Gleason contacted Becker and encouraged him to work on the outlines.

Becker is currently a professor of music at Andrews University. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists and has given numerous recitals across the United States for its various chapters, as well as other groups and organizations. He has been a consultant on organs for various churches, and has been a clinician with the Southern Union Music Festival and the Lake Union Music Festival.

Studies in Revelation

by Roy C. Naden. Concerned Communications.

Studies in Revelation is part of the Felt Need Evangelism Seminar sequence intended for use by pastors in their churches. Included in this twelve-booklet set is a paraphrase of the book of Revelation written by Naden. Outlines, brief chapter explanations, commentaries and questions for reflection are given for each chapter. Seven lecture manuals that give a chapter-by-chapter look at Revelation complete the set.

The Felt Need Evangelism Seminar has four segments. Seminars with Felt Needs include nutrition, weight loss, time management, 5-day plans and other such programs. Bridge Seminars move from the physical to the spiritual aspect of life and include topics such as making Christianity real or stress. Preparation for baptism is the third segment and includes the Life Spirit series. The last segment is called Nurturing and includes topics such as Daniel, Revelation and Spiritual Gifts.

Naden has also written three 32-page booklets used in this seminar entitled: *Beyond the Rush of Living*, *How to Live Above Suffering and Guilt* and *Secrets for a Happier Marriage*.

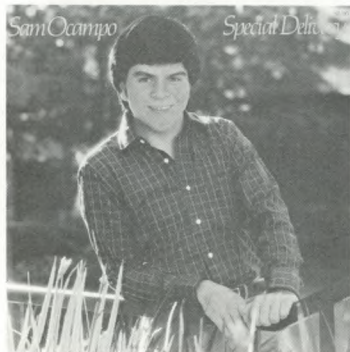
The Felt Need Evangelism Seminar is available through the ministerial department of the General Confer-

Letters

ence of Seventh-day Adventists or Concerned Communications. Naden is currently an assistant professor of religious education at Andrews University.

Special Delivery by Sam Ocampo. Chapel Records.

This is the latest of three records released by Ocampo on the Chapel label. Featured on this record are Rise Again; Thank You, Lord; Steve; Meet Me Here; His Eye is on the Sparrow; and others. Accompaniment vocals are by former Heritage Singers Perry Mace, Carol Mace and Brian Costa. Also featured is Dan Holder of Tranquility with his song, Nevermore Alone. Ocampo, a pianist since the age of five, has played in many parts of the United States as well as several foreign countries. He is presently working on a degree in music education at Andrews University.



Shall We Learn to be Friends by Steve Darmody. Brentwood Records.

This is Darmody's first solo album. He spent five summers involved with youth singing and witnessing teams, and has given solo concerts at various academies, colleges, churches and campmeetings. Included on this album are light contemporary songs such as "Praise the Lord," "At My Worst," "Died of a Broken Heart," "That's the Day," "A New Song" and others. Darmody is in his second year of the masters of divinity degree program at the theological seminary at Andrews.

Correction

Please note the following error in the Bookshelf section of the Summer 1981 issue of FOCUS: *Persuasive Preaching* by Ronald Sleeth BS '68 should have read, *Persuasive Preaching* by Dr. Ronald E. Sleeth. Dr. Sleeth is a prominent professor at Garret-Evangelical Theological Seminary at Evanston, Illinois.

It's a Privilege

You are doing a beautiful job. Please accept this check to help with your publication. We count it a privilege to be on your mailing list; our love is for AU. Also please send dates for the homecoming for 1983; this is our golden year since graduation and we must make early plans for it if possible. Thank you kindly.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wartzok BA '33
Stoney Mt. Estates
Hendersonville, NC

More on Fine Arts

I am glad to send \$7.50 for the FOCUS. I really enjoyed the spring issue, for it took me back to my days at college. I once knew the "fellow who fell asleep at the bellows" but have forgotten now who it was. I have a picture of five young men in front of the vocalien, one of whom became my husband.

I am wondering who wrote the article on fine arts. I was a member of Ardenne Margaret's class and drew, or rather copied, pictures to paint. Each of my three grandchildren have pictures I made that way.

I was also happy to know someone shares my attitude toward drama. I have always considered anyone who could portray another character was as much of an artist as a painter or musician, but Adventists as a whole did not think so.

God's blessing on you and all who carry on His work at Andrews.

Katherine Wilcox BA '17
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Remembers Charles Burman

The Fall 1981 FOCUS came a few days ago and I greatly enjoyed studying its pages. The account of the passing of Elder Robert Boothby did not recount the days when he did outstanding work as an evangelist with a large portable tabernacle in California.

Last summer, the last week end of July, I visited the campus of Andrews University and took a tour through the old Burman Hall which, in my days, was Maple Hall, a few hundred feet away from Birch Hall, the women's building. Elder Burman and I crated the furniture for Professor Griggs when he was called from EMC to be educational secretary of what was then the Far Eastern Division.

After my days on the campus, my half brother, Kenneth Stonebrook, helped Elder Burman build that lily pond. They were working on it on a Friday afternoon, and Mrs. Burman kept calling "Charles, it's time to take your bath." Finally Charles gave up, and said, "Well, Kenneth, I guess I'll have to go."

I think you will find that Burton Phipps was the first dean of men in

that dormitory. I will send you more history one of these days.

B. Vincent Tibbets BA '26
Sandpoint, Idaho

Those Good Old Days

We certainly have enjoyed receiving the FOCUS over the years and learning about friends and acquaintances from those good old college days. Keep up your excellent format.

Enclosed you will find our \$7.50 for the subscription

We are always so proud to see information about Andrews University and glad we were one part of it. God continue to bless your work.

Nancee 2 yr '63 and Gary Berry
(former student)
Uniontown, Ohio

More Voluntary Subscriptions

Here's my voluntary subscription for a year. Your staff is doing an excellent job. Would not do without FOCUS, for twice the \$7.50!

Keep up the good work.

Mark L. Bovee BA '27
Battle Creek, Mich.

Enclosed is my check for \$7.50 for FOCUS. I enjoy this very much and also enjoyed attending Andrews University Alumni Homecoming.

Thank you for a fine magazine.

Irma Hicks Ellsworth '25
St. Louis, Mo.

Enclosed find a check for a \$7.50 contribution as I appreciate receiving the FOCUS magazine.

Sam E. Aldea Jr., BA '49
Pontiac, Mich.

I always enjoy every copy of FOCUS sent me from time to time. It is good for me to think back to the good old days of my youth that I spent at Berrien Springs. I wonder when I can ever return to my old Alma Mater and restore old friendships with some pals about 40 years ago.

I am sending just a little amount of money in response to your request for a contribution. Accept this trifling donation of \$30 from a Japanese as a token of deep appreciation for the magazines sent me often.

I teach at our Seventh-day Adventist Missionary College sometimes, while I publish some books, and do office work for a living. The Lord has been so good to me that I still enjoy living as a Christian and witnessing for Him in a limited way, though, allowed to me.

In closing, let me pray for a rich blessing from the Lord to you all.

Stephen S. Ito BA '39
Tokyo, Japan

Thanks again

On behalf of the Andrews University Institute of Law and also, personally, I would like to thank you for the fine issue of FOCUS featuring law and the Adventist Church.

Your support is appreciated.

Richard L. Huff, Vice President
General Counsel
Andrews University

More Endorsements From Readers

We enjoy FOCUS and appreciate being on your mailing list. Thank you.

Bill and Ardis Simmons '27
Hendersonville, NC

Thank you very much for FOCUS. I really enjoy receiving it. . . .

C. K. Willmore BA '72
Orange Grove, South Africa

The new format is great. Thanks for sending it so far. It's good to keep in touch.

Donald R. Sahly BS '70 MA '73
EdD '79
Academic Dean
Southeast Asia Union College
Singapore

I very much enjoy FOCUS. It is a high quality and most readable representative of a truly fine institution.

H. H. Mattison '53
Lake View Seminary
Mlangeni, Malawi

Correction

In the Summer, 1981 issue of FOCUS Class Notes 1920s Rose T. Curtis should be T. Rose Curtis Just as a matter of possible interest, on our project of Ellen G. White quotes on "The truth as it is in Jesus": we now have 314 items, on 98 typewritten pages. And it is our plan to send a xerox copy to the Heritage section of Andrews University library in the not-too-distant future, when we have done our final-final work on the project

I am enclosing herewith my check for \$7.50 to help on publication costs of FOCUS. I don't want to risk missing it.

T. Rose Curtis BA '21
Loma Linda, Calif.

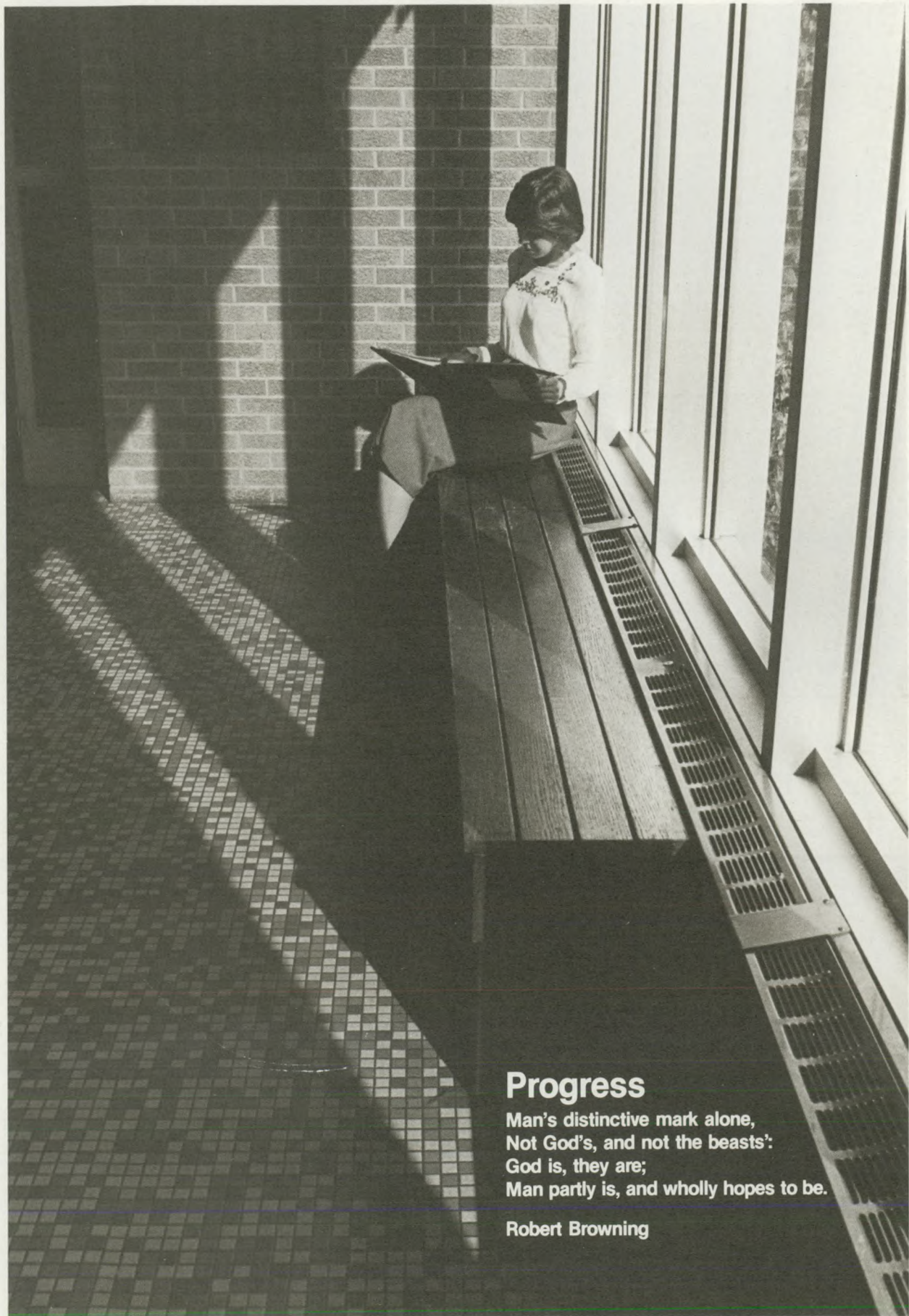
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Andrews University
Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104

Address Correction Requested

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Progress

Man's distinctive mark alone,
Not God's, and not the beasts':
God is, they are;
Man partly is, and wholly hopes to be.

Robert Browning