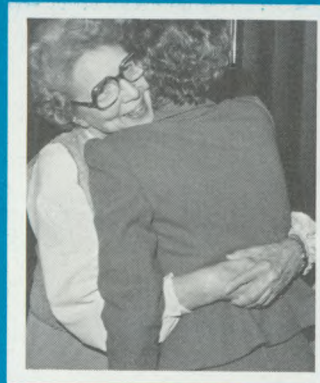


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FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine July 1983

AUG 25 '83



**Alumni Weekend:
The Andrews Family
Comes Home**

MAGAZINE

FOCUS

Vantage Point

July 1983, Volume 19, Number 2

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In This Issue

Andrews is a multifaceted institution; this issue of FOCUS reflects that in its variety of news and features.

Of special interest is an introduction to the new pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church, Dwight Nelson, who took up his duties in mid-June. This article, and one on a new aspect of the architecture program at Andrews, were written by Ronald Knott, assistant editor of FOCUS.

Bryan Yeagley, who wrote the article on the Oliver Beltz Chair of Sacred Music, was at the time a newswriter in the public relations department at Andrews. Since his graduation in June, he is employed as a General Conference intern in the public relations department at Huguley Memorial Medical Center, Fort Worth, Texas.

Betty Kossick, author of "Dorothy Beltz, Fund Raiser," is a free-lance writer residing in El Monte, Calif. She recently became the life-style columnist for *Signs of the Times*.

The events of the 1983 Alumni Weekend are reported in a pictorial feature.

Architecture students and teachers recently presented their plans for renovation in South Bend, Ind., to representatives of that city's government. The *South Bend Tribune's* story of the project is reprinted in this issue of FOCUS.

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FOCUS

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In addition to other responsibilities as full-time staff members of the Andrews public relations department, these people serve on the staff of FOCUS: Rhonda Tomlinson, left, secretary; Mark Driskill, associate editor; Andrea Steele, editor; Ron Knott, assistant editor, and Rebecca May, alumni editor.

A publication is an end product, a result, a drawing together of many parts. It is ink on paper, caught up in inspiring, educational and informative collections of words, phrases, pictures: events happen and are reported; ideas take shape and are shared. But it is people who create the events and ideas; it is people who give life to the ink and paper.

FOCUS should be, I believe, the story of the people of Andrews—students, faculty, staff, and you, the reader, whether alumnus or alumna, former student, former staff or friend.

Chris Robinson, the previous editor, created a tradition of

quality in this publication. We invite you to help us continue that tradition. We want to know about students, faculty and alumni who are pursuing interesting careers, who are involved in community projects, who have unique hobbies, who are reaching out to others. Help us make the end product, FOCUS, a vital aspect of Andrews University.

Andrea Steele

Campus Update

Symposium on Ebla Brings Distinguished Guests

The Andrews Institute of Archaeology presented an all-day symposium on "Ebla: The Rediscovered Empire," in March on campus.

Sponsored by the International Institute for Mesopotamian Area Studies, in cooperation with 14 educational institutions and foundations in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania, the free symposium featured Paolo Matthiae, a professor from the University of Rome and the director of the Missione Archeologica in Siria. Also included in the Andrews symposium were Alfonso Archi, Gabriella Scandone Matthiae, Stefania Mazzoni Archi and Frances Pinnock, also from the Missione Archeologica.

Matthiae is director of the Italian excavations at Tell Mardikh in northern Syria where the empire of Ebla was discovered. The excavation, beginning in 1964, uncovered a city-kingdom whose location was previously unknown, dating from 2400 B.C.

Among the important findings of the dig were more than 15,000 tablets and fragments in a previously unknown Semitic language, since called Eblaite, Dr. Bjornar Storfjell said.

The Andrews symposium included six lectures and two panel discussions on information regarding every known aspect of the Ebla discoveries.

The lecture topics included "Ebla's Royal Palace of the Third Millennium B.C.," "The Kingdom of Ebla in the Archives Period" and "The Relations Between Egypt, Syria and Ebla During the Third Millennium B.C."

Also included were "Ebla in the Context of Syro-Palestinian Early Bronze Cultures," "Problems of Trade at Ebla in the Light of the Archaeological and Epigraphic Evidence" and "The Royal Cemetery and Other Recent Finds at Ebla."

Topics for the panel discussions included "What About Ebla and the Bible" and "The Significance of Ebla."

This symposium was part of the first major presentation within the United States of material and information from this archaeological site. Matthiae and his colleagues are on a 52-day tour which includes lectures at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, Yale University, Smithsonian Institute and the University of California at Berkeley. Andrews is the only Midwest university, east of Chicago, where the Italian excavators will have lectured.

"Among current excavations in the Middle East, Ebla is the site with the potentially greatest impact on biblical and Near East study," says Matthiae. "Any archaeological expedition in the Middle East that uncovers the quantity of written material that the Ebla excavation has will be very important. The discovery of the tablets has been compared to the Dead Sea Scrolls, possibly more important. They will certainly enrich our knowledge of northern Syro-Palestinian history and will also have an impact on our understanding of southern Palestine."

Matthiae is the chairman of the International Committee for the Study of Ebla Texts, and the editor of "Studi Eblaiti," and "Archivi Reali di Ebla, Testi," the official edition of the texts from Ebla. He has authored several books about the cultures of pre-Hellenistic Syria, and is engaged in the interpretation of the discoveries of Ebla. His areas of interest are architecture and city planning of the pre-Hellenistic Near East. His systematic excavations at Tell Mardikh make him one of the most relevant personalities of field archaeology working in the Near East.

Matthiae has led the excavations at Tell Mardikh for eleven years. The digs uncovered architecture, finely crafted furniture and ornaments, seals and other evidence of a royal capital burned in 2000 B.C. The city was a busy commercial empire, a producer and exporter of woolen cloth and fine furniture with contacts in many distant countries.

The findings at Ebla indicated the city's social classes, how

the people told time, their economic make-up and even revealed copies of students' exams and a vocabulary. Perhaps most striking was the discovery of a tablet which sounds much like the beginning of the book of Genesis, even though it was written long before the book of Genesis was known to have been written.

Provost Graham Returns to Classroom

University Provost Roy E. Graham returned to his former teaching position in the seminary as professor of theology on January 1. Graham requested the change for health reasons, according to President Smoot. In making the announcement Smoot said, "Dr. Graham has given outstanding service as provost. He has won the deep respect of faculty and students and will leave a great void."

Graham served as provost since March 1979. In that position he assisted the president of the university, carrying out much of the day-to-day responsibility in operating the institution.

Prior to becoming provost, Graham was professor of theology. He taught in that position from 1977 to 1979, according to Smoot.

Before coming to Andrews, Graham taught at Newbold College

in England as an associate professor in religion and psychology from 1961 to 1976. He served as president of Newbold from 1971 to 1976.

Also an ordained minister of the Adventist church, Graham served as pastor and departmental director of various conferences in England for 15 years, and was president of the southern England area for one year.

Graham holds a bachelor of arts degree in theology from Newbold College (1964), with both a master of arts degree in theology (1966) and a master of divinity degree in theology (1970) from Andrews. He received his doctoral degree in theology in 1978 from the University of Birmingham in England.

A native of Southend-on-Sea, Essex, England, Graham has traveled extensively throughout eastern Europe and Russia, as well as Scandinavia, Finland and the Netherlands while conducting administrative duties and studying educational systems and trends. He has written numerous published booklets and his articles have appeared in several professional journals.

He is married to Jean (Cooper) Graham, who is employed as secretary to the chairman of the education department. They have two children: Ian Paul Edward and Valmae Jean.



Participants in the Ebla symposium included, from left, Lawrence Geraty from Andrews, Paolo Matthiae, Gabriella Matthiae, Stefania Archi, Frances Pinnock and Alfonso Archi, all of the Missione Archeologica in Siria.

Speech and Hearing Clinic Receives TDD

Andrews' Speech and Hearing Clinic has received a telephone device for the deaf (TDD) according to Roy Hartbauer, professor of communicative disorders and director of the clinic.

The TDD was purchased with money from the Kenneth Lutz Memorial Fund, set up to honor the late Dr. Lutz, former associate professor of communicative disorders at Andrews. Viola Lutz, wife of Dr. Lutz and instructor of home economics at Andrews, presented the TDD to Hartbauer.

Hartbauer said that Andrews will be listed in state and national telephone directories as having the TDD service available. The Andrews service is now operating and is available for making appointments at the clinic, giving counseling referrals, discussing test results and facilitating services to the deaf.

The TDD enables deaf persons with TDDs to call into the Speech and Hearing Clinic and carry on conversations and obtain information. The deaf person places the phone receiver in the TDD and then types a message on the keyboard. Electronic sounds are transmitted to the receiving TDD where they are decoded and printed on paper. Messages from both TDD parties are recorded on the paper.

University Church Has New Senior Pastor

Dwight K. Nelson has assumed his new responsibility as senior pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church on the campus. He replaces John A. Kroncke, senior pastor for the past 16½ years who is the new pastor of the Buchanan and Eau Claire (Mich.) Adventist churches.

Nelson comes to Berrien Springs from Salem, Ore., where he was the pastor of the East Salem church. He has also been a pastor in the Coquille-Myrtle Point and Fall Creek-Springfield districts and Roseburg church in the Oregon Conference.

He has a bachelor's degree in

theology from Southern College and a master of divinity degree from Andrews. Nelson is currently working toward a doctoral degree at Andrews. He was ordained in 1979 in Oregon and is married to Karen Oswald Nelson. They have one son.

Kroncke, who ended his long career at Pioneer Church in February, remains district superintendent of Michigan's Southwestern District of 12 SDA churches.

Before coming to Berrien Springs in 1966, he was pastor of the South Bend (Ind.) SDA church and had also pastored churches in Pennsylvania. He has been a member of the executive committees of the General Conference, the Lake Union Conference and other local conferences.

Upon leaving, Kroncke said,

"Our goal was always to keep the church progressing forward steadily with strength, togetherness and stability. I thank the Lord for his leading in this direction through the years I spent in association with Andrews University and Pioneer Memorial Church."

See page 11 of this issue for an article about Dwight Nelson.

Steele Appointed New Head of Public Relations

Andrea Steele began as new director of the university's public relations department in May. For the past six years, Mrs. Steele has been assistant editor of the *Lake Union Herald*. She replaces Chris Robinson, director since 1977, who left recently to pursue business interests and take classes at the University of Notre Dame.

As director of public relations, Mrs. Steele will be responsible for the public and community relations program of the university. She will edit FOCUS, coordinate all formal written communication for Andrews, produce multi-image promotional programs and develop advertising plans.

According to university President Smoot, "Mrs. Steele brings much public relations and editorial experience to this position and we are excited to have such an able person in this important area of university relations."

Upon accepting the position, Mrs. Steele said, "The public relations department at Andrews should sparkle; sparkle in all ways. I want to show our many publics the true greatness of Andrews University. With the help of the staff in the department, I know that we can accomplish this."

Born in Ft. Myers, Fla., Mrs. Steele graduated from Columbia Union College in 1966 with a bachelor of arts degree. She has taken graduate work in French, Spanish and English.

She has also worked for United Airlines in Washington, D.C., Adventist World Radio in Lisbon, Portugal, in the public relations department of Washington Adventist Hospital and as an English teacher at Mt. Vernon Academy.

She is fluent in Portuguese and speaks French and Spanish. She has traveled extensively in Central America, Europe and the Middle East. She is married to Allen Steele, manager of WAUS-FM.

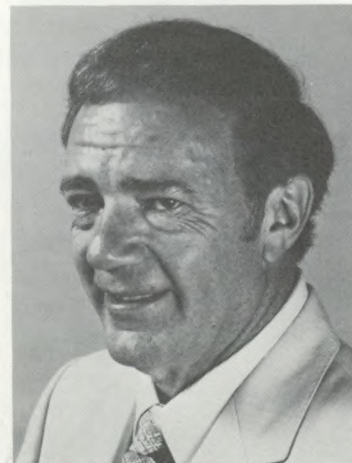
Writing Center Assists 600 to Increase Skills

Nearly 600 students received help from Andrews' Writing Center last quarter, according to Doug Jones, director. This is the largest number in one quarter to use the center since it opened in 1980.

"We primarily focus on helping students with writing skills," says Jones. The center serves writers by offering review or instruction in basic writing skills, evaluating advanced material



Andrea Steele



John Kroncke



Viola Lutz and Roy Hartbauer

written and providing publication opportunities.

For freshman composition students and others struggling with writing, the center provides nine tutors who help on a one-to-one basis. The tutors are graduate and undergraduate English majors and counsel on a peer basis. "We help allay a lot of writer apprehension," Jones says.

"We're not an editing service, by any means," adds Jones. The assistants will not actually write papers for students, but they will help them to get started, help organize their papers and teach students some editing and proofreading skills.

Students who have achieved higher levels of writing come to the center to have their work evaluated and to use the staff as a sounding board for their ideas. Resource material is also available to help those hoping to have their work published by an outside source, according to assistant director Lori Lewis.

"We're working on helping freshmen and other composition students publish material out of their creative writing classes," Miss Lewis says. "We hope the recognition will encourage better writing."

A word-processing system owned by the communication department is housed in the center. The system is primarily used by journalism students, but is available to the Writing Center as well.

"Some of our assistants use the word processor to tutor their basic skills students with papers that need help. It is much easier for students to find and correct their mistakes by using the computer," Miss Lewis adds.

There also is a library of more than 400 books on writing in the center. The collection includes textbooks and anthologies of short essays. A sub-indexing system has been developed for easier access to the material in the library. The index lists writing problems and sources where solutions may be found, according to Miss Lewis.

Computer Donated to Education Department

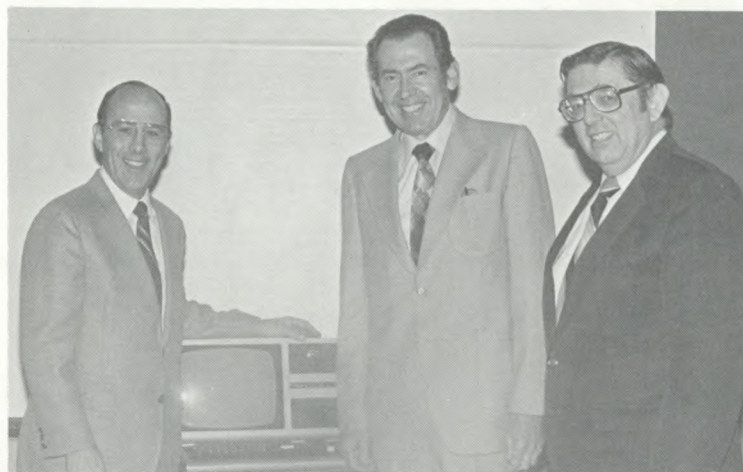
The Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists department of education has donated a TRS-80 III double disk drive Radio Shack computer to the Andrews department of education. The computer will be used to acquaint elementary and secondary school teachers with computers, according to Andrews education department chairman George Akers.

"The Lake Union Conference board of education has said that all teachers in the union must be computer literate by the summer of 1985. The Michigan Conference has pushed that date up to 1983 for its teachers," Akers said. "We have two challenges before us: to train our students, undergraduate, graduate and doc-

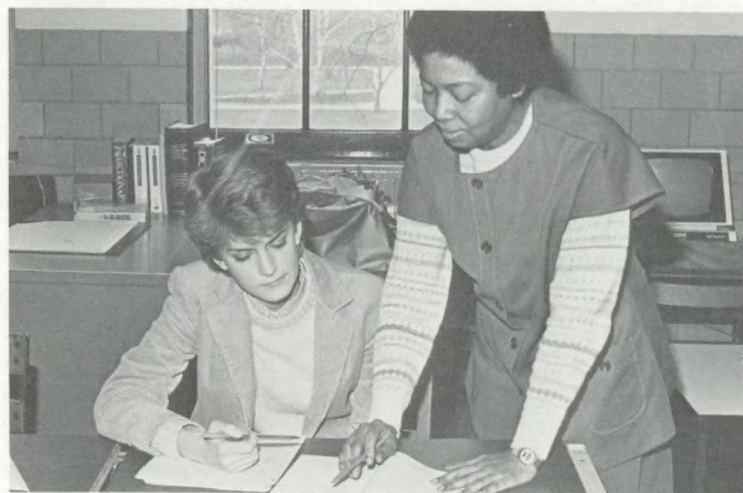
toral, in the use of computers, and to acquaint current teachers with computers so that they can teach their students."

The Michigan State Board of Education is considering a mandate to make all certified teachers computer competent by 1985, according to Akers. "We are playing catch-up ball, but we are not alone. Schools of education all across the country are facing the same challenge."

Computers in education are part of the future of education, according to Warren Minder, director of education for the Lake Union. "The Lake Union Conference as well as local public and private schools are looking to colleges and universities such as Andrews to make its graduates competent in computer use and education."



From left, Warren Minder, George Akers and Robert Williams with the new personal computer donated to Andrews education department by the Lake Union Conference.



Student Julie Johnsson with instructor Shirley McGarrell

"With this Radio Shack computer the Lake Union is providing an incentive for training to begin. We also want to be an example for others to follow in helping to get the needed equipment into the classroom for teacher training," Minder continued.

In addition to the computer itself, or hardware, the Lake Union provided manuals and other resource materials, the beginning software, for using the computer. One of the most valuable items to go along with the gift, said Akers, is a library of software worth several thousand dollars available as a subscription service annually.

"Even though our budgets are tight, we must expend money to buy the necessary equipment for teaching computer competency," Akers added. "We need a dozen terminals, where we now have one. We also need to build a master file of computer instruction materials."

Akers said that teachers in the department of information and computer science will teach classes for the education department. Beginning with the fall quarter of this year, the education department will offer regular classes in computer use for the classroom teacher, he concluded.

Timber Ridge Manor Holds Open House

Timber Ridge Manor, an apartment complex owned by University Retirement Centers, Inc., opened its doors for occupancy and held ribbon-cutting and open house late last year, according to Steve Young, director of the center. The facility is for retired and handicapped people.

Located on a 10-acre site adjacent to the university, Timber Ridge Manor was made possible by a loan granted in 1981 by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development.

University Retirement Centers is the corporation under which the loan was made. Andrews serves as a sponsoring organization. The apartment complex was built on agricultural land owned by the university.

With 83 units available, Timber Ridge Manor has apartments for persons aged 62 and older and those legally handicapped people who are 18 years and older.

The typical apartment includes approximately 600 square feet and has one bedroom. There are several two-bedroom apartments and several units have special features for handicapped persons.

Included in the building is a lobby and lounge area, library, community activity room, coin-op laundry facilities, arts and crafts area, gardening area and an outdoor picnic area.

Each apartment has a combined living and dining room, kitchen with built-in stove, disposal and refrigerator/freezer, bedroom, bathroom and storage facilities. All units have wall-to-wall carpeting plus linoleum in the kitchen and bathroom.

Young says, "We feel that Timber Ridge Manor is a very comfortable and convenient place for retired people to live. With Apple Valley Market only a mile away and the resources of Andrews University almost at our doorstep, people should find living here a wonderful opportunity during their retirement years.

"With the advantages of the James White Library, the Andrews music department, the activities of Pioneer Memorial Church and classes offered by Lifelong Learning, plus the fellowship of Christian friends, we feel that many people could find Timber Ridge Manor a happy home," Young says.



WAUS French program staff

There are many church and civic organizations active in the area, as well as a number of craft and garden clubs. In addition, there are several medical offices located nearby including the University Medical Center owned by Adventist Health Systems/North in the Apple Valley Shopping Plaza.

Young notes that anyone who meets residency requirements is eligible to live in Timber Ridge Manor without regard to race, color, sex, national origin or religion. Rent is subsidized by the federal government and totals about 30 percent of an individual's income.

WAUS Produces French Programs for Africa

WAUS-FM, Andrews' fine arts and educational radio station, is producing 156 one-hour French programs for the General Conference to be broadcast throughout French-speaking Africa.

Adventist World Radio will distribute the programs to Radio Africa One as part of its world outreach effort. Radio Africa One is one of the most powerful short-wave radio stations in Gabon, Africa, and has been in existence for five years. The French programs will be the first Seventh-day Adventist programs to be broadcast by the station.

Allen Steele, general manager of WAUS, heads a team of five French-speaking students from Andrews who write and record the programs. Students include: Roger Couty, production coordinator; Obed Rutabuka, associate production coordinator;

Andi King, technical director; Odette Ferreira, translator and typist; and Flavia Jorge, translator, typist and announcer.

Steele said the project is valuable to the church organization in French-speaking Africa by providing jobs for international students at Andrews and training students for specialized work in their home countries.

The General Conference is providing WAUS with \$25,000 to complete the programs which follow a magazine format of international music interspersed with three- to five-minute features. The features include practical topics such as health, family, nutrition, spiritual, medical and science information.

College Avenue Closed to Through Traffic

The closing of College Avenue at the intersection of Seminary Drive on the campus has been completed, according to Ken Cobb, physical plant director.

After discussion with the Berrien County Road Commission, legal abandonment of a section of College Avenue and the construction of a modified turnaround was approved at the end of 1982.

According to Richard Huff, vice

president and general counsel, 52 feet of College Avenue was abandoned by the county to allow for a barricade to be put up at the end of College Avenue. The university deeded a 25 by 30 foot piece of property to the county to provide adequate room for the turnaround.

"The closing of College Avenue is part of the implementation of the Andrews' campus master plan," says President Joseph Smoot. He stressed that the university is not striving for a totally closed campus, but is trying to improve the flow of traffic on campus roads.



Bob Pagel, Oronoko Township supervisor, left, shown with President Smoot, cut the ribbon at the opening ceremonies for Timber Ridge Manor.



"The Sound of Music," Rodgers and Hammersteins' musical story about the Von Trapp family of Austria, was performed at Andrews on two weekends in April by a cast of students, staff and community residents. The play was directed by Harold Lickey, professor of music; the orchestra was directed by Barbara Favorito, band director and assistant professor of music. Shown above are the cast members who portrayed the Von Trapp family: Leona Parris, left, Eileen Yingst, Art Bakewell, Kelly Allred, Vaida Smith, Richard Blanton, Kimberly Bell and Caryn Wexler.

563 Graduate In June Ceremony

Andrews graduated 563 students Sunday, June 5, following a commencement address by Jack D. Sparks, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Whirlpool Corporation. Sparks told the graduates of the importance of cooperation between new technology and traditional education in the arts and sciences.

During the ceremonies led by President Joseph G. Smoot, Sparks was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree. Also given honorary degrees were Mildred R. Bennett, director of the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial at Red Cloud, Neb., Erich O. Scholtyseck, world-renowned scholar in protozoology from West Germany, and G. Ralph Thompson, secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, who has played a major role in developing the international character of the Adventist church.

In addition, Greg J. Constantine, professor of art, was awarded the John Nevins Andrews Medallion.

In his remarks for the commencement address Sparks said, "I am concerned about the race for information and knowledge at the possible expense of wisdom. I sense a de-emphasis of the humanities in favor of robotics. Perhaps most importantly, I am thinking about an oncoming backlash of technology.

"We are caught up in the cry for computer literacy without working out ways the computer can contribute to literacy. I suggest a call for the poets as well as the engineers," he said.

"Our reach into the future must be creative, not just inventive.

"There is little doubt that today's technology can lead to abundance, but not without the contributions of tomorrow's religious leaders, educators, and philosophers who must resolve suspicion, superstition, denial and resistance.

In concluding his remarks Sparks said, "... your baccalaureate signals a switch from paying to learn, to learning for pay... a lifelong experience. As you move from a learning community and contribute to a learning society,



Robby Chaffart, MAT in French,
with Dora Clarke, BS in psychology

may you treasure the educational process. No material benefits will be more gratifying than discovering the joy of learning itself."

Sparks has had a career of almost 40 years with Whirlpool. He was named chairman of the board and chief executive officer in December 1982.

Sharing his business skill with many educational organizations, he has been chairman of the board of Olivet College, a trustee of the Maude Preston Palenske Library in St. Joseph, Mich., and a member of the business advisory council of American University. He is a trustee and executive committee member of the Michigan Colleges Foundation.

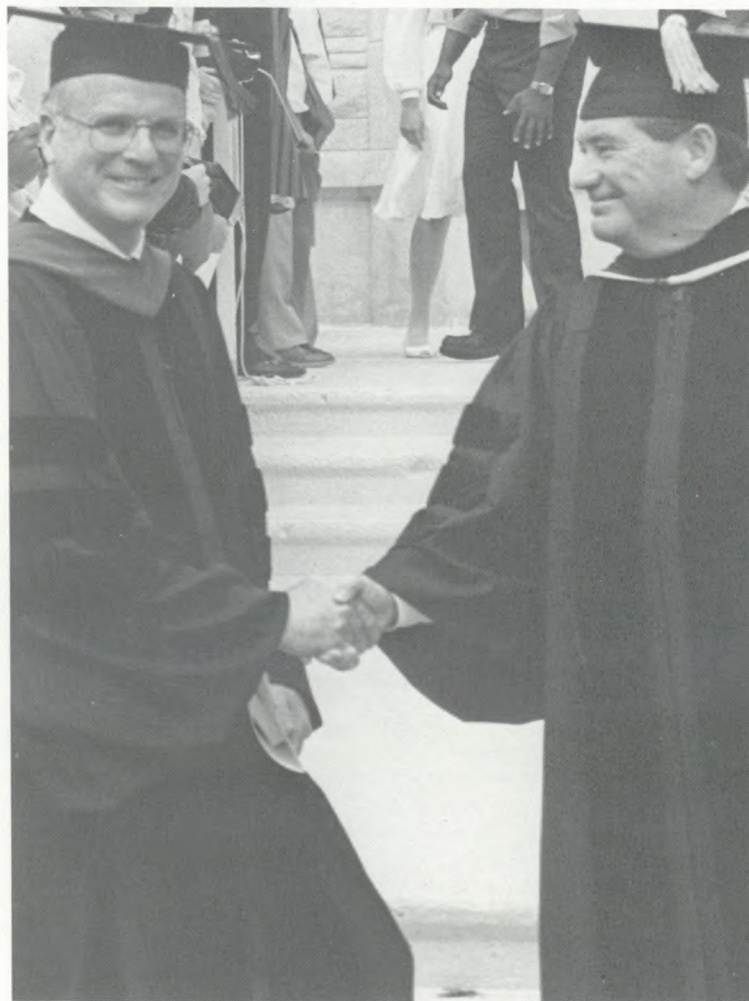
Mildred R. Bennett received an honorary doctor of letters degree. Ms. Bennett co-organized the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial, where she has served as director since the

beginning. For the last 30 years, she has been instrumental in developing and broadening scholarly interest in one of America's most influential 20th century women writers.

Erich O. Scholtyseck received an honorary doctor of science degree. Scholtyseck is a world-renowned scholar in his field. His extensive research in protozoology has made him one of the foremost biologists in Europe.

G. Ralph Thompson received an honorary doctor of divinity degree. He has also earned master of arts and bachelor of divinity degrees at Andrews.

In 1975 Thompson joined the General Conference as a general vice president, the first Inter-American to hold that position. In 1980 he was elected General Conference secretary, one of the three ranking officers of the world church.



Dr. Smoot (left) with Jack Sparks

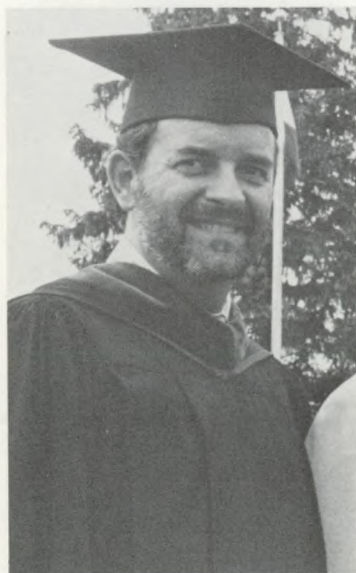


Students receiving doctoral degrees were (from left), Fernando Canale, Edmund Siagian, Michel Porcena, Baraka Muganda, Carlos Archbold, Michael Holtgren, David Clark and Bjornar Storfjell. Not pictured are Ritch Kacelenga, Handel Luke and Kenneth Stout. Also, seven others received doctoral degrees in absentia.

A total of 563 students graduated. By schools, 223 graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences, 52 from the College of Technology, 136 from the School of Graduate Studies, 55 from the School of Business, and 97 from the theological seminary. There were 50 students who finished courses of study and received Andrews degrees at four affiliated schools around the world.

Eighteen students received doctoral degrees. Four of them earned doctor of philosophy degrees, eleven doctor of education degrees, two doctor of ministry degrees, and one earned a doctor of theology degree. There were 45 students who received associate degrees, 270 received bachelor's degrees and 230 received master's degrees.

President Smoot awarded the John Nevins Andrews Medallion to professor of art Greg J. Constantine.



Greg Constantine

Constantine has been chairman of the art department since 1970. He came to the university in 1963 to teach. Since that time his artistic works have been displayed in more than 50 exhibitions through the Midwest and in major galleries in New York and Chicago. More than a dozen of these exhibitions have been one-man shows.

In his remarks, Smoot said, "Constantine's career at Andrews has been marked by a relentless pursuit of his profes-

sion as an artist. His success has been a great benefit to his students. Here is a teacher who is a widely respected artist and a friend who shares with students the excitement of his own professional activity."

Constantine received a bachelor of arts degree at Andrews in 1960. He has also worked as an artist and graphic designer for newspapers and publishing firms. This fall, his first book will be published. Entitled "Vincent Van Gogh Visits New York," an English edition will also be published in Great Britain, Germany and Italy. In coordination with the book's release, an exhibition of Constantine's drawings will be exhibited at the O.K. Harris Gallery in New York.



Foreground, Mildred R. Bennett and Erich O. Scholtzseck

New Program in Media Technology

A curriculum leading students to new careers in communication will enroll its first students this fall at Andrews, according to Wes Shultz, dean of the College of Technology.

Designed as a bachelor of science degree in media technology, the four-year program will prepare students to be specialists in multi-image production, also known as multimedia. Combining skills in graphics, design, photography, journalism and other areas of communication, students will learn how to effectively communicate ideas and information



Donald May and media technology major Michele Bunker

with slide projectors, music, narration and special effects.

Andrews is the first school in the nation to offer a major in media technology, according to Donald May, instructor in photography and coordinator of the program. Other universities have developed programs on the graduate level, May says, but Andrews is the first to develop a specialized curriculum for the undergraduate student.

The photography courses will be taught by May, and the multi-image production courses will be taught by Richard Dower, who joined the Andrews faculty in July from his former position as managing editor of the Lake Union Herald. Dower has extensive experience in his area, having been co-producer of a variety of multi-image programs sponsored by the Lake Union communication department.

May stresses that students in the new program will get a broad background and range of skills from a variety of teachers and departments.

"This is an interdisciplinary program, not one where everything is taught by one or two teachers," May says. "That's because a multi-image specialist must have skills in many

areas." Students will take courses in basic design, graphic arts, broadcast and expository writing and other classes from the communication, art, and industrial technology departments.

May says the job prospects for multi-image specialists look bright. The demand for qualified personnel is growing rapidly in the fields of education, public relations, health care and business.

More than 100 students from Adventist academies around the country have applied to enroll in the new program, according to Dr. Shultz. Many of the applications have been received during Andrews recruiting trips in other unions to alert students to some of the unique programs offered through the College of Technology.

"This program opens up a whole new area for the student who is technologically minded and yet wants something in the creative arts," says Shultz. "Many of our applicants are telling us that this is exactly what they were looking for. We're confident that as a result of this program, there will be many students getting an Adventist education at Andrews this fall who may not have gone to college at all."

Notables

■ **Dwain Ford** has been named university ombudsman, according to President Smoot. Smoot said that Ford, as ombudsman, will be available to help students resolve any complex problem which remains unresolved after the student has followed the normal channels for handling such matters or has encountered an obstacle in doing so.

Any student problem that cannot be resolved by normal means will go through Ford's office. This includes financial, social or educational problems. The ombudsman will either negotiate a solution or find out the reasons why the problem is insoluble and help the concerned individual to understand and relate better to the issue.

Ford said that students will not suffer any penalty because of seeking assistance from him as ombudsman. All information presented to the ombudsman by persons seeking assistance shall be confidential.

Ford is professor of chemistry and was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for ten years.

■ **Daniel A. Augsburger** has recently completed 40 years of service on the Andrews faculty. Since beginning here in 1942, Augsburger has taught at the university longer than anyone else, first as chairman of the modern language department, then as a professor in the religion department, and currently as professor in the theological seminary.

Augsburger traveled to Geneva, Switzerland, in September to speak to the Third International Congress held there. As a Calvin scholar, Augsburger was privileged to speak in the oratory where Calvin taught his lessons. In addition to speaking to the congress, Augsburger presented a paper on the influence of double justification entitled "Calvin and the Born-Again Christian."

In August 1983 he expects to present a seminar paper on Luther's interpretation of Deuteronomy at festivities in Erfurt, East Germany, marking the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther's birthday.

■ **Patricia Mutch**, professor of nutrition, received the 1982 Michigan Dietetic Association Award for her contributions to the dietetics profession and state association. She was presented with the award at the Michigan Dietetic Association Convention held in Detroit.

Dr. Mutch was nominated for the honorary award by members of the association. The award is the most prestigious award the association gives to individuals who have played important roles in the field of dietetics. It is given to only one member each year.

Mutch received her bachelor's degree in dietetics from Andrews before working as a therapeutic dietitian and nutrition instructor at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Ill. She earned her doctoral degree from the University of California-Davis by conducting research on the effect of zinc deficiency on lactation in rats.

After returning to Andrews, Mutch has developed and directed a coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics. She is the author of eight professional publications and has given presentations to dietitians throughout the world.

She returned in September from a summer trip to Africa, where she presented a paper in Kenya to the International Congress for Prevention of Alcoholism. She also gave nutrition lectures to college teachers and conducted a one-day symposium on vegetarianism in Israel.



Daniel Augsburger and Joseph G. Smoot

■ **Neville Clouten** and **Carl Coffman** received the 1983 Faculty Awards for Teaching Excellence. They were chosen by nominations from the faculty and confirmed by the Faculty Awards Committee. The awards were given in May.

Clouten is professor and chairman of the architecture department. He has been at Andrews for three years. Born in Australia, he completed a doctoral degree at Edinburgh University in Scotland. His professional experience includes architectural work in Sweden, lecturing at the University of Newcastle in Australia, and doing research at Edinburgh University. While in Scotland he used a unique method of stereoscopic projections of architecture spaces for research in visual perception involving dual carousel slide projectors. The approach results in seeing a three-dimensional quality of space.

Coffman is professor and chairman of the religion department as well as chairman of the master of arts in religion degree program. He joined the faculty at Andrews after teaching religion at Pacific Union College for 15 years. Coffman has earned master of arts and master of divinity degrees at Andrews. He has also worked as a minister for 10 years.

■ Assistant Professor of Nursing **Jean Butler** and Assistant Dean of Women **Valerie Phillips** have been named Outstanding Young Women of America, according to Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, chairman of the board of advisors for the Outstanding Young Women of America Awards Program.



Dwain Ford

Young women between the ages of 21 and 36 are selected on the merits of their contributions to and involvement in their professions and communities. This is a national awards program which honors the accomplishments of the nation's women.

Mrs. Butler has a master's degree in community health nursing from Loma Linda University. She has taught nursing at Walla Walla College and volunteers with the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses' Well Baby Clinic. As part of her job at Andrews, she works in the Health Maintenance Center on campus. She is a member of the National Association of Pediatric Nurse Association and Practitioners.

Miss Phillips received her bachelor of arts degree in behavioral science from Atlantic Union College. She has been a suicide ward aide in Massachusetts and assistant chaplain at Battle Creek Adventist Hospital. She is a member of the Adventist Student Personnel Association.



Carl Coffman



Patricia Mutch



Valerie Phillips



Neville Clouten



Jean Butler



Joseph Warren

■ Three members of the Andrews faculty have recently received doctoral degrees.

John Pangman, assistant professor of physical education, completed a doctor of physical education degree at Indiana University. **Steven Prescod**, associate professor of communicative disorders, received a doctor of philosophy degree from State University of New York at Buffalo. **Joseph Warren**, assistant professor of English, who also earned a doctor of philosophy degree, graduated from Ohio State University.

Pangman has been on the faculty at Andrews since 1971. He is a member of the National High School Athletics Association and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Dance. He has also taught on the high school level.

Prescod holds two master of arts degrees, one in educational psychology and the other in clinical audiology.

Warren's doctoral dissertation was entitled "The Life and Works of William Stanley Braithwaite." He joined the Andrews faculty in 1976. In addition to his Ph.D., he also has a master's degree in English from Ohio State University.



Steven Prescod



John Waihee



John Pangman



Kristiina Lindqvist

■ **Kristiina Lindqvist**, a senior dietetics student, received a \$1,000 scholarship from Loma Linda Foods during the annual convention of the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association (SDADA) last fall, according to Bennett Chilson, SDADA president and director of food service at Andrews.

Students from both Andrews and Loma Linda University competed for the scholarship which is awarded to two students each year. The other scholarship recipient this year is a senior dietetics student at Loma Linda.

Miss Lindqvist was also chosen by the SDADA as the Outstanding Dietetic Student for 1982 upon recommendation of the faculty of the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics at Andrews.

This award is given on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership qualities and demonstrated potential for becoming a successful, progressive dietitian. Miss Lindqvist received \$250 for this award, which was also presented at the SDADA annual convention in San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Lindqvist is a native of Rovaniemi, Finland. After studying at Newbold College, England, from 1979 to 1980, she came to Andrews to complete a bachelor of science degree in dietetics.

■ An Andrews graduate and former assistant director of community education for the Benton Harbor (Mich.) Area Schools, **John Waihee III**, won the lieutenant governor's seat for the state of Hawaii in the November 2 election. Waihee, who graduated from Andrews in 1970 with a bachelor of arts degree in history, was the running mate to incumbent Governor George Ariyoshi, who ran and won a third term in the election. The Democratic pair received 45 percent of the vote.

While at Andrews, Waihee was Student Association president. He graduated with a master's degree in urban planning from Central Michigan University in 1973.

Waihee attended the University

of Hawaii School of Law, from which he graduated in 1976. Since that time he has practiced law. He won a seat in Hawaii's State House in 1980.

He is a member of the Hawaii Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the Legal Aid Society of Hawaii. He is also a member of the Kalakaua Lions Club, the Filipino Chamber of Commerce, the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation and Hawaiian Civic Club.

■ **Mercedes Dyer** and **Virgil Bartlett** have been awarded certificates of excellence by the Berrien Springs School Board. The certificates were given for contributions to community and the educational field. The awards are the highest that the school board gives out.

Dr. Dyer recently retired as chairman of the education department after being on the faculty at Andrews since 1961. Before that she taught, was a dean of women, director of guidance, dean of students and professor of counselor education at various Adventist academies and colleges.

Dr. Bartlett, retired professor of teacher education, taught at Andrews 13 years. Before coming to Berrien Springs, he was a president of Mountain View College in the Philippines and principal of Union Springs Academy, Far Eastern Island Mission Academy, Sheyenne River Academy and Indiana Academy.

■ **George Gallup, Jr.**, president of the Gallup Poll, spoke on the campus in March. Gallup's speech to a student assembly was part of the annual Concert-Picture Series.

He joined the Poll in 1953 and became president in 1966. He has worked in all phases of public opinion and research. As co-director of the Princeton Religion Research Center, Gallup is especially interested in people's opinions on religious topics. In his talk at Andrews he discussed the findings of a recent poll on religion and American life. The report was released nationally just after Gallup's talk at Andrews.

■ **Ronald J. Sider**, associate professor of theology at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, spoke on the campus in March as part of the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lectureship Program.

Sider is a pacifist Mennonite. He has written 12 books, 35 magazine articles and other material on topics such as the role of the Christian and world hunger, social justice, and war. His latest book, "Nuclear Holocaust and Christian Hope," has been published in three countries.

His topics at Andrews included "Biblical Faith and World Hunger," "Christian Faith and the Nuclear Arms Race" and "Christians and Nuclear War."

The Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program is designed to provide scholarly evangelical speakers for special programs at Christian colleges and universities.

■ Several members of the Andrews faculty attended the fourth national convention of the Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians' Guild held at Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Texas, last year.

Raymond Holmes, featured speaker for the convention and associate professor in the seminary at Andrews, spoke on the theme of "... And Worship Him." In his talks he called worship the distinguishing mark of the remnant church. He suggested that it is time to assess the purpose, logic and congruity of worship which is representative of the special doctrines and beliefs of the Adventist church.

James Bingham, a doctoral student at Andrews, was the choral clinician for the convention. As former choral director at Kingsway College, Oshawa, Ontario, he is also remembered for his choral leadership at the 1980 General Conference Session in Dallas, Texas.

William Ness, recent interim instructor of organ at Andrews, was convention organist. He is now working on his doctorate in organ performance and pedagogy at the University of Iowa.

New Pastor in PMC Pulpit

by Ronald Knott

The congregation waits expectantly as Charles Keymer, president of the Michigan Conference, steps to the podium and speaks:

"Four weeks ago we made an announcement from this platform that a new pastor had been elected to serve the Pioneer Memorial Church, and that his first Sabbath speaking appointment would be May 14, 1983. This is the day. This is the place. This is the hour."

Keymer invites the pastor and his family to the platform and there the congregation gets its first official look at Dwight K. Nelson, his wife, Karen, and son, Kirk—the new first family of Pioneer Memorial Church.

Nelson stands with bouyant, restless energy while Keymer continues to speak. He rocks slightly back and forth on his heels, and laughs quickly and casually when Keymer jokes about Michigan weather.

Beside him is his wife, Karen—quiet, poised and with the pleased, reassured look that perhaps these introductions aren't so terrible after all. And while all attention is riveted on the big adult world above him, 3-year-old Kirk—blond haired and bright-eyed—peers peek-a-boo fashion around the podium at the mass of humanity before him.

As the pastor steps into the pulpit, the reporter decides he can't afford to listen to the sermon. Pictures come first. He can always listen to the tape. The camera works on, trying discreetly to capture the energy and force of this preacher—the sweeping gesture, the stabbing forefinger, the open-armed appeal. But soon his camera is resting in his lap, despite his best intentions. He is listening—lured away from his business, caught up with the whole congregation in the stirring vision of a leper and a healer, a sinner and Saviour.

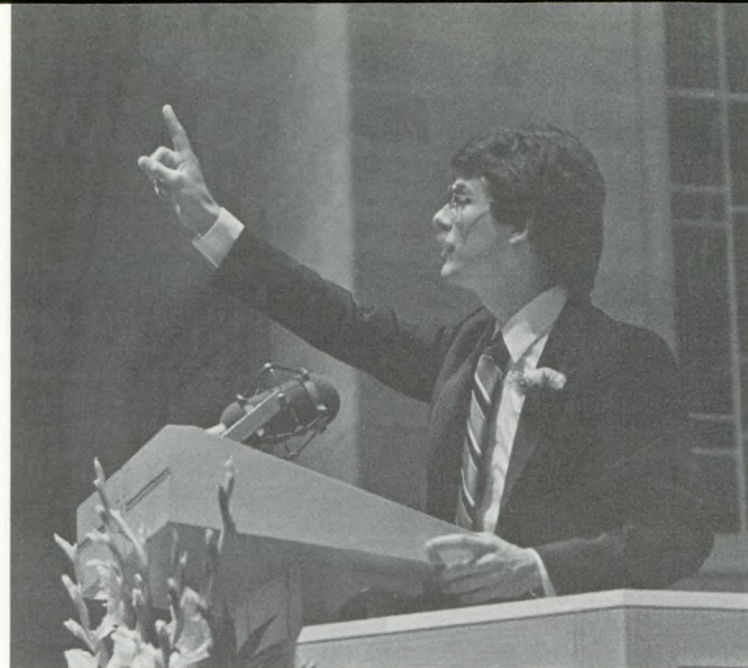
As the sermon ends, the worshippers—moved by the message—allow Warren Becker at

the organ to play their quiet singing into a prayer. The service is over.

Andrews University is not new and strange to Dwight Nelson. He and his wife spent 2½ years in Maplewood Apartment H-66 while he attended seminary. "I was glad it wasn't H-666," he jokes, referring to our eschatological interest in the mark of the beast. The only mark he seems to bear is that of youth and ability. Just 10 years out of college, seven years out of seminary and four years past ordination, the 31-year-old Nelson has been asked to fill one of the most significant pulpits in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Is that as it should be?

He has struggled with that question, wrestled with the wondering that someone of his age and experience should be given such a task. "I don't see age as a factor in God's ministry," he said later in an interview. "God isn't dependent on age, and I'm thankful for that. He doesn't say, 'If I could just find a 50-year-old man I could really work him into the program here.' " Citing biblical examples of Joseph, David and Jeremiah, all called in their youth to positions of great responsibility, Nelson says: "God is dependent on those who are dependent on Him. I'm awed, and humbled and excited by the task. The challenges are immense."

Immense though they are, Nelson was the one asked to meet them. Called from the pastorate of the East Salem Church in Oregon, where he has been for three years, Nelson earned for himself a reputation in the Northwest as an energetic, up-and-coming pastor, well in tune with new trends in church administration, and a powerful biblical preacher. Arnold Kurtz, professor of church ministry at the seminary and director of the doctor of ministry program in which Nelson is now enrolled, says that Nelson has been



Dwight K. Nelson

particularly innovative in his style of church leadership. "He has emphasized the very things we're teaching—a new, progressive ecclesiology where the local congregation is actively involved in determining its own unique mission. This is what the conference and the university were looking for in the new pastor."

Defining that unique mission will not be an easy task, and Nelson is the first to recognize it. The size of the PMC congregation, more than 2,600 members, makes it difficult, but he firmly insists that big is not bad. "Big in the quantitative sense is good because big churches can carry on multifaceted ministries that small churches cannot, simply because of dollars and cents," he says. "Big is bad if it is a mentality that says 'We're big, I'm small, nobody misses me, therefore I will not get involved.' If big becomes a mindset that we're just a conglomeration, a mass, a blob of humanity that gathers once a week and it doesn't make a hill of beans of difference whether I'm here or not, then big is not good."

Putting all that bigness to use, Nelson says he hopes Pioneer Memorial Church will develop a profile that is uniquely Andrews University, uniquely Berrien Springs and uniquely world church.

His sensitivity to the international character of the Andrews community is not surprising. More than half of his life has been spent in the Orient. Born in 1952 in Tokyo, where his parents were on mission appointment, his entire education through high school, with the exception of two years on furlough, was received in Japan

and at Far Eastern Academy in Singapore. He speaks fluent Japanese.

He graduated from Southern College in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in theology. Hired by the Oregon Conference, he interned one year in Roseburg before attending the seminary at Andrews. Completing an M.Div. in 1976, he returned to Oregon where he worked as an associate pastor and pastor of two districts before going to the East Salem church in 1980. He was ordained at the Oregon Conference camp meeting in 1979.

Nelson has three goals he hopes to achieve at PMC: dynamic worship that involves the whole congregation; informal visitation with his parishioners, meeting them where they are—in dorm rooms, faculty homes, at community events, on the ballfield or the racketball court; and solid biblical preaching. "There is a divine mandate for the contemporary Adventist in the word of God," he says. "Our Sabbath experience will be a quest for finding that mandate. Through the foolishness of preaching our hearts sometimes get agitated to catch a vision of God speaking."

This last goal he hopes to achieve by persistent use of his own pulpit. "I want you to know that I am going to covet these moments in this pulpit—with this people—week after week," Nelson told his new congregation in his first sermon. "I'm looking forward to being with you Sabbath after Sabbath and I hope you'll look forward to it as much as I do."

The reporter goes home to Sabbath dinner musing that the chances are very good we will.



Harold S. Lickey

The Oliver S. Beltz Chair of Sacred Music—

Using Music to Strengthen the Church

by Bryan Yeagley

We teach it to our children. We hear it in the shopping malls. It is with us in our cars. It often brings us closer to God.

We are constantly bathed in it, yet music is still an unknown subject to many of us. It confronts us in every conceivable dimension of life and yet there is no philosophical framework built upon sound biblical foundations which guides us in our use of this medium.

"The media has dominated the lives of most people in this country over the last 25 years. The nature of the music it has given us is such that it nourishes that part of our character that Christianity seeks to subdue," says Harold Lickey, Beltz Professor of Church Music at Andrews.

Instead of becoming spiritually sensitive to the effects of such a musical diet, we seem to have become increasingly comfortable with our cultural environment. Lickey cites the comment familiar to many: "I don't know much about music, but I sure do know what I like." He suggests instead that people

like what they know and they know what they hear.

Our lives, Lickey feels, are too often controlled by emotions. It is easy for the minister and the parishioner to mistake some kind of stimulating music as the moving of the Holy Spirit. To guard against emotional dependency, a central guiding force is needed which we can apply to our musical tastes.

Many music experts believe the answer lies somewhere beneath the issues of gospel versus classical music and piano versus guitar. Lickey believes that our musical tastes should be controlled by biblical and theological principles rather than pure emotion.

This concept is being shared in connection with the \$125,000 Oliver S. Beltz Chair of Sacred Music established at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews in the late 1970s.

Beltz, who died in 1978, earned a bachelor and master of music degree and a doctor of philosophy degree from Northwestern

University. For nearly 70 years he was active in teaching voice, directing choirs and oratorio groups, conducting church music workshops and researching hymnology. He taught at Atlantic Union College, Columbia Union College, Union College and Loma Linda University as well as Northwestern University. Earlier in his career he led music at Lodi Normal Training College to accompany the preaching of Ellen G. White, S. N. Haskell, J. N. Loughborough and other denominational leaders. In 1970 he founded the Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians' Guild which has conducted two conventions on the Andrews campus, as well as at other locations.

Once the groundwork has been laid, I try to help them see relationships between music and the spiritual condition of the church," Lickey says.

Several major components of such musical training are being put into place for seminarians, based on the stated objectives of the Beltz Chair:

1. Develop an appreciation of music appropriate to the Christian through a study of Scriptural references, Ellen G. White quotations and pertinent materials on aesthetics, philosophy and music psychology.
2. Study the Adventist *Church Hymnal* and its use in worship from devotional, doctrinal, historical, topical and teaching viewpoints.
3. Explore additional hymnographic sources for usefulness in Adventist worship services.
4. Evaluate music materials used in devotional, evangelistic, recreational and worship settings of our church.
5. Discuss church music administration in the contemporary church with emphasis placed on the relationship of the minister and musicians to the musical life of the church, problems of organization and budget, as well as equipment and other needs of church music.
6. Survey music in order to ascertain the effects on church history and worship.

Lickey combines these objectives by simply saying, "My major task as I go into the seminary is to defuse the issue that

The philosophy of the Beltz Chair is that music is an integral part of man's relationship with God. Music has the power to elevate and expand our everyday experiences as well as to develop worship concepts and prepare us for eternal life. Because of this, it is important for every minister to have a broad experiential understanding of music. With this understanding it is imperative that the minister exert leadership by directing and advising the church in musical growth representative of true Christian priorities and values.

As Beltz Professor of Church Music at the seminary, Lickey teaches "that the minister should be the most sensitive person as to whether or not certain aspects of people's lives—even the music they listen to—are acting as an anchor or drag on them."

"In my classes I present a biblical viewpoint for care, concern and thoughtfulness in the use of church music. I apply the principles both in the area of musical content and style.



there is only one true form of music for worship." Smiling, he continues, "Some of the students come to class with six-shooters on each hip because they think they know what's going to happen."

His tall frame gains a sense of urgency when he says, "I only want to give them a great variety of helpful and practical suggestions on how to use music to strengthen their church program."

Aside from two weeks of class discussion on value judgments, the balance of his lectures employ a solid biblical basis for the existence of music as the parallel handmaiden of the ministry of the Word.

His lectures cover the prophetic and Levitical traditions of music, the nature of God, man's relationship to God in worship, the integrity of our worship, the Gospel as a separatist message, and guidelines for perceiving truth.

Lickey feels that in discussing music we should start with an agreement which is spiritually, and not artistically, based. Our concern must be with where we are going to spend eternity. The emphasis of this issue is in the area of purity, not complexity, or art for art's sake.

Lickey is not dogmatic. His burden is to steer his students in the right direction, largely by placing the evidence before them. It is up to the individual to use what he calls "true discrimination," a commitment toward choosing the best for each of us.

Concern over our musical experience should extend beyond the pew or living room stereo. Personal involvement with the production of music for both worship and recreation varies from a song service to special music.

Ministers must exert a strong influence on this major aspect of worship. Lickey feels that the lack of biblical foundations for music causes most ministers to miss the equal importance of music and the preaching of the message. With that kind of importance placed on music, it is important that we approach musical worship in the right

frame of mind. Just as prayers and Scriptural readings are treated with care and reverence, music deserves our utmost respect.

Lickey is quick to point out that both musical consecration and competence are biblical and should still concern us. As with other forms of worship, music should be the end result of much preparation. Whether organ, piano, choir or congregational singing, Lickey encourages a concern for quality performance.

Lickey, who joined the Andrews staff in 1979, received his doctorate in music performance from Indiana University in 1969. His career in choral and vocal activities has taken him to Enterprise Academy, Union College, Southwestern Adventist College, Pacific Union College, Walla Walla College and now Andrews where he is a professor of music and director of the University Singers. He is a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing and the American Choral Directors Association.

The Oliver S. Beltz Chair of Sacred Music is a pioneering position in Adventist music. With this new position comes the demand for seminarians and ministers to examine their musical leadership and decide how the Beltz Chair will affect it.

"I can't say that listening to certain music will kill your spiritual experience, even though I believe some musical forms are incompatible to a Christian lifestyle," Lickey admits. And in spite of the guidance he offers ministers to help them assume responsibility in music, he realizes that the issue cannot be settled with a formula.

Where does the key lie? Lickey points to his choice of the ultimate springboard for discussion:

"And this is my prayer, that your love may grow richer and richer in knowledge and insight of every kind and may thus bring you the gift of true discrimination." (Philippians 1:9, NEB)

Dorothy Beltz, Fund Raiser

by Betty Kossick



Oliver and Dorothy Beltz at Andrews in 1976

Sacred music at its best is the legacy left to the Seventh-day Adventist Church by Oliver Seth Beltz, Ph.D., music master for more than 70 years. His life resonated with the discipline he chose, his life was music; the kind of music which he desired to become a vital part of the Adventist church ministry.

His life work included not only the training of a corps of musicians of outstanding merit, but the founding of the National Association of the Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians' Guild, and the Oliver Seth Beltz Chair for Sacred Music at Andrews University. The endowment fund for this sacred music chair was a dream come true for Dr. Beltz. The launching of the fund in 1975 began with the sale of one of two houses he had built with his own hands.

The original financial goal of the chair, \$100,000, was met through contributions. But Beltz realized that would not be enough. He told his wife, Dorothy, that he wanted to see the total increased to \$125,000.

Since Beltz's death in 1978, Mrs. Beltz has continued the solicitation of money to support the Beltz chair of sacred music.

Mrs. Beltz says, "The solicitation of funds is a monumental task. I'm not a typist—but I've continued typing just as I did when we first started the fund. We sent out letters to

thousands of friends, former students, choir members, physicians and many others including members of the Adventist Musicians' Guild which has actively promoted the fund. I've simply continued doing that."

Annually a memorial tribute is held by Richard Hammond of the Loma Linda Campus Hill Church with the offering from an "Evensong" being donated to the chair fund.

"When Oliver died I sold our home—the second home he built, affectionately called 'The Music Box'—I gave everything that was left to the fund. I live simply. I just want to see his dream realized.

"Oliver said, 'God is a god of truth, holiness and elegance—and this is what our worship in music should represent.' He hoped for this dream to be accomplished, in part, by providing a perpetual endowment for Hymnology and Sacred Music Administration at the Theological Seminary."

Raising the money has been difficult at times, says Mrs. Beltz but she continues because she feels sacred music is important. Currently, she is concerned with the sale of *Te Decet Laus*, a musician's hymnal compiled by Beltz and printed at Andrews in 1982. The proceeds will also go into the fund.

"I think about \$8,000 is needed yet to bring the total to \$125,000."

"For 14 years I was the dean of women at Walla Walla, and many of those girls who are like daughters to me still give to the sacred chair fund, as do Oliver's students from as long ago as 50 years."

Beltz was a 58-year-old widower and Dorothy Foreman was 41 when they married. She had been a dean for many years, and was not a musician. Through the years of their marriage she came to appreciate the value of the ministry of music. Now she cherishes "the privilege of working to help establish the dream of such a wonderful, unselfish person."

"It is possible to modify the surface of the earth in such a way as to create environments that are ecologically viable, esthetically pleasurable and economically profitable, generating thereby even more opportunities for the celebration of life."

—Rene Dubos,
Celebrations of Life

The celebration is beginning in Rum Village.

"A Celebration of Life—in South Bend," a plan for revitalizing and developing public buildings in the Rum Village neighborhood, "worked out much better than anyone could have expected," according to K. C. Pocius, an urban planner with South Bend's Community Development Program.

The plan was formulated over the last six months by students at Andrews University, Berrien Springs.

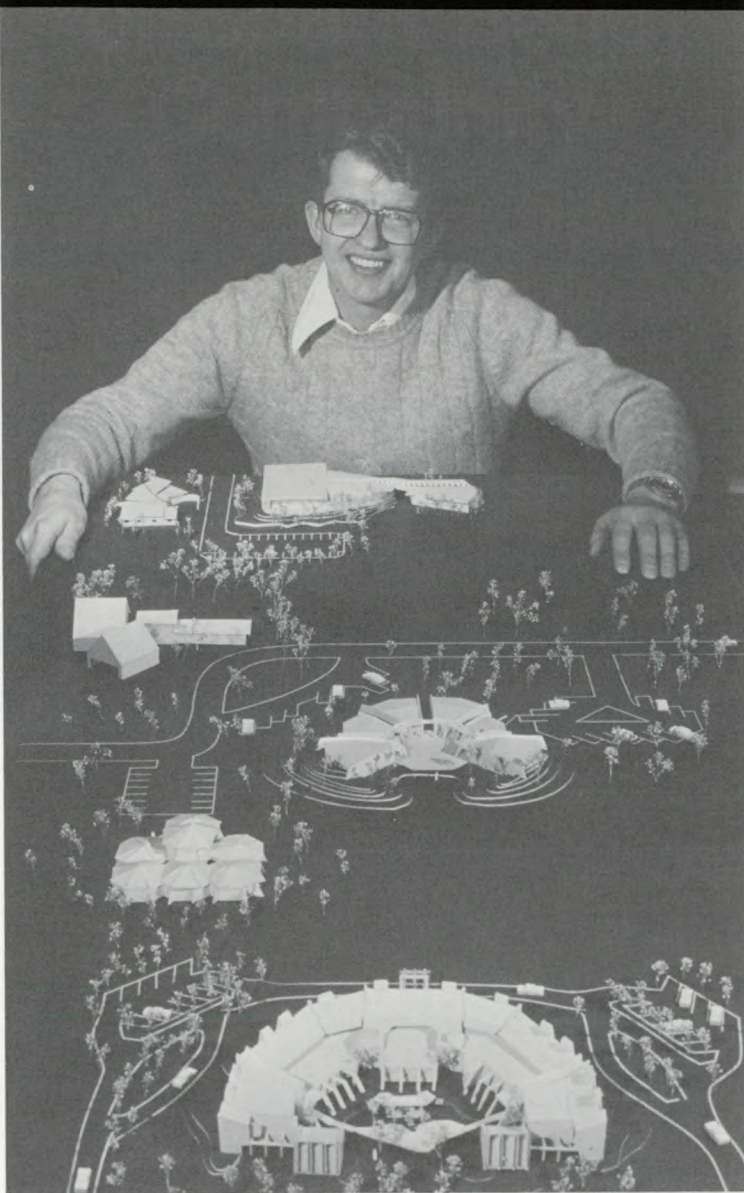
The acquaintanceship of their professor, Stanley Bell, with Pocius led the university's first graduating class of architects to settle on the Rum Village theme for an urban design project. Pocius, who works in South Bend's Bureau of Planning, told Bell the possible spin-off of the \$186 million New Energy, Inc., ethanol plant just across Olive St. from the neighborhood had not been looked at.

The results of the Andrews University study will be unveiled at 7 p.m. Tuesday to members of the Rum Village Neighborhood Association (RVNA) and others at Our Lady of Hungary Church, 745 W. Calvert.

The Rum Village people already have a hint of what will be presented, since Andrews students from the fall quarter presented their ideas on what types of development could or should take place, and in what locations.

Bell was so encouraged by the reaction of RVNA that he agreed to combine junior and senior design classes to carry the project a step further.

"How lucky could we be to have outsiders have so much interest in us?" comments RVNA President George Divjak, adding he has sent invitations to attend the presentation to more than 1,000 RVNA members, city officials, bankers,



Stanley Bell, associate professor of architecture at Andrews, is shown with the model of the proposed Rum Village public buildings. (Photo courtesy of Jim Kelly, South Bend Tribune.)

Editor's Note: This story was originally printed in the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune Michiana Magazine on Sunday, April 24, 1983. Written by Chris Benninghoff of Buchanan, Mich., the original title was "Andrews Urban Design Classes Build Models for Rum Village Renaissance." In addition to this article, two South Bend television stations carried the story. We reprint this article to show FOCUS readers the practical aspects of the Andrews architecture degree program. Used with permission of the author.

Andrews Students Design Renovation of South Bend Community

by Chris Benninghoff

and area businessmen and residents.

Though he expects a few of the specifics of the development proposal might be too venturesome, Divjak remains enthusiastic, hoping at least some of the concepts can be carried through.

Time will tell whether private developers will be attracted. As for public assistance, Pocius says, grant money is tight now, and future possibilities are hard to guess at.

Outsiders, even some South Bend natives, say they always felt as if they were entering a different country when driving into Rum Village, a neighborhood in the far southwest side of South Bend. The presence of the D.F.V. German Club, Our Lady of Hungary Catholic Church, William Penn Club, and the sprinkling of ethnic cafes, bars and bakeries, makes apparent the strong "old world" influence.

Many of the property owners, second and third generation descendants of immigrants, who now have their roots in Rum Village, are growing old. Still, the modest homes generally are well-kept, the front lawns manicured, and the backyard gardens lovingly tended.

Rum Village residents since the late 1970s have fought vigorously, at times aggressively, the decline threatening the older neighborhoods. "We went to sleep for 15 or 20 years and let things deteriorate," says Divjak. "When we woke up, we wanted to bring back something of what we used to have."

Indiana Ave., which saw its heyday from the 1930s to the 1950s as a stop on the way home from the Studebaker Corp. plant, remains the primary commercial strip, but is dwindling in that function.

The Andrews students concluded Rum Village could be more self-sustaining, a sentiment confirmed by Divjak, who says area residents complain about having to drive far to a drugstore or grocery. The students feel certain, with the ethanol plant figured to add 700 on-site and support workers, the area could sustain commercial

development. And, especially if new residents move in to occupy the vacant housing, the students said, the neighborhood ought to be able to support a growth of services.

The students pointed out three areas most likely for rehabilitation or expansion. The first is Indiana Ave., primarily because Rum Village residents regard it as the heart of the neighborhood. "It seems to want to live," said Bell.

Second is Phillipa St., which could serve as a transition area between the ethanol plant and other industry to the west and the residences to the east. The students envisioned taking out the street paving for three blocks south from Indiana Ave. to create a campus-like setting for new community buildings.

"Peak's Property," vacant high land southeast of the already busy Olive-Prairie intersection, the students thought would be an ideal location for a new commercial center.

Spring quarter students designed individual buildings for the areas. A model of the "new" neighborhood, as well as architectural designs, this week will be presented to RVNA for the first time.

Bell, the Andrews professor, emphasizes, "Nobody is saying 'This is what is going to happen.' Instead, 'It could happen this way.'"

About Indiana Ave., he said, "The only clear statement to come out was an open market place. Something to put you in mind of New York's Soho district." The students proposed reserving a square that could be used at night for parking and during the day opened for peddlers' tents or trucks.

One student envisioned a place to stop for coffee in back of the square, and an arch over Indiana Ave. standing as a gate to Rum Village. Another designed a tower that could be seen from all points on the perimeter of the neighborhood, symbolizing the heart of Rum Village—"The Romeo and Juliet tower: why not the obvious?" says Bell.

The students also thought of a building that could allow shop

owners to occupy little pieces of it, townhouses, and a plan for restoring the facades of the existing buildings with similar exterior materials, colors, and occasionally a canvas awning.

Bell still refers to the buildings in the buffer strip of Phillipa St. as "multi-use." About 80 percent of the area is vacant now. The students designed a branch library—Rum Village never has had a permanent public library though in recent years has lobbied for one—and a retirement center, multi-family housing, health center with swimming pool, community building, and a "neighborhood heart"—a convenience stop which would include a drugstore.

A grocery store, small department store, hardware store, theater, toy and pet shop, and service station with bus lane and shelter, were envisioned for Peak's Property. Altogether the complex would fit into the center arcade of University Park Shopping Mall. The students tried to keep the perspective of the neighborhood, Bell said: "A Sears or a J. C. Penney doesn't belong here." Developers already have noticed the potential of the busy intersection, Pocius commented.

For a final touch, the students suggested putting a "threshold" of a contrasting texture of pavement in the major arteries leading into Rum Village so drivers will know they've entered this distinctive part of town, a special part of the city, not because of the pavement markings or canvas awnings or buildings, but because the people there are "celebrating life."



Pam Mitchell, junior, and Nanci Fahrback, sophomore, confer on a design with Neville Clouten.

5-Year Architecture Degree Now Available

by Ronald Knott

For the first time ever, Adventist students wishing full educational preparation for a career in architecture can get it at an Adventist school.

With the introduction of the five-year architecture program at Andrews, students completing the curriculum are directly prepared to begin the professional internship and later take qualifying exams for professional registration.

The architecture department now offers three degrees, according to Neville Clouten, chairman. The two-year associate degree program serves as a base for the two bachelor's programs. Students are engaged in an intensive technical curriculum that gives them skills they can immediately take to the marketplace.

"Graduates from Andrews' two-year architecture program have regularly found that they can compete with students from other typical four-year programs," Dr. Clouten says.

He notes that most four-year programs use the first two years primarily for liberal arts courses. Because of the intensive skill-oriented nature of Andrews' associate degree, students often have the same skills after two years that others have after four. While the liberal arts base is not as strong, at the two-year point students can get a good job that will help put them through school if they decide to make a career of architecture. In the Andrews program liberal arts courses are increased in number as students progress toward the professional degree.

The four-year program leads to the bachelor of science in architectural studies. Students

completing the program may work with architects as members of the design production team.

They also have the option of including business courses in their program as direct preparation for a master of business administration degree.

The five-year program, introduced this year, leads to the bachelor of architecture degree. Students are encouraged to break from school after two years for practical work experience with an architect.

Upon returning to Andrews, the remaining three years prepare graduates for work as an architect intern, leading to state board exams for professional registration.

Dr. Shultz says that the architecture program, like several other programs in the College of Technology, is designed to serve the students all across the North American division. General Conference Board of Higher Education recruitment policies allow promotion for specific Andrews programs outside the Lake Union territory.

Staffed by five full-time teachers, the architecture department hopes to double its freshmen enrollment next year. More than 60 students at all levels are enrolled in architecture studies now.

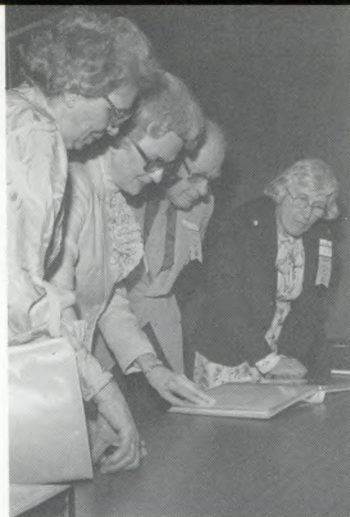
"We are excited about the future of architecture in Adventist education," Clouten says. "Our program should be particularly attuned to the creative process. After all, Adventists, as believers in special creation, should be creative themselves, perceptive to human needs and to our natural environment. That's where architecture at Andrews begins."

Alumni Weekend: The Andrews Family Comes Home

photos by Andrews Public Relations Staff



Top: Arlene Friestad, dean of women; Fran Ruf, and Mylas Martin, one of the 1983 Honored Alumni, got together for a visit at the Sabbath afternoon salad supper. Above: Celebrating their 40th wedding anniversaries together, these five couples provided cake for the salad supper attendees. From left: William and Gertrude Rosenberg, Edwin and Elsie Buck, Arnold and Harriet Kraner, Clark and Frances Smith and Robert and Millie Hillier.



Top: Leonard Wartzok, president of the class of '33, and his wife, Violet, enjoy looking over a book of memorabilia with other alumni. Above left: Mrs. Grovner Fattic, left, shares a happy moment with Amanda Kaiser. Above right: British students Tim Evans, left, Keith Lockhart, Melanie Riches and Andrew Hall gather around their national banner for the flag-raising ceremonies.



Above: These panel members led the final discussion in the alumni weekend symposium entitled "Crossing a Chasm: The Relationship Between Science and Faith." Left: Bruno Steinweg, left, and Richard Stocker talk over old times.



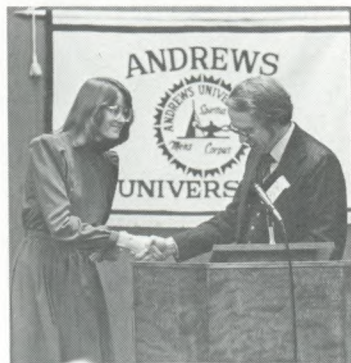
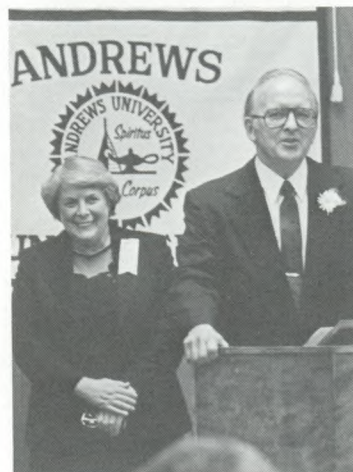
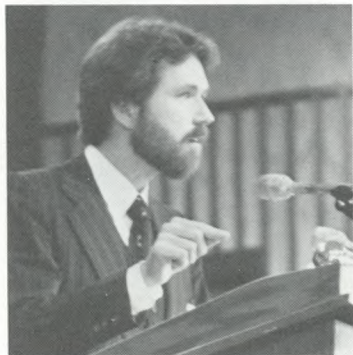
Below: Kristiina Lindquist, left, and Sari Butler display national costumes and the Swedish flag at the flag-raising ceremony.



Above: The Andrews University Symphonic Band, conducted by Barbara Favorito, presented a concert before the flag-raising ceremony on Friday evening. Left: Representing the classes of 1920 and 21, Dan and Lucille Halvorsen went to the salad supper to meet friends and former classmates. Below: Alumni, students, faculty and community residents filled Pioneer Memorial Church on Sabbath to hear Edward Hopenstall preach about "The Man on the Central Cross."



Above: President Smoot greets alumni at the salad supper. Above right: Lawrence Geraty, professor of archaeology, was a 1983 Honored Alumnus. He spoke for the Lamson Hall service during alumni weekend. Below right: Ramira Jobe listens as Harold Bailey, another 1983 Honored Alumnus, addresses the alumni at the Thursday night banquet. Other Honored Alumni were Willard F. Shadel, broadcast journalist, and G. Ralph Thompson, secretary of the General Conference.



Left: Gilbert Dunn, 1982-83 alumni president, presents an Award for Student Service, Achievement and Leadership to Sharon Carroll, 1983 graduate. Other recipients of the award were Jeff Londis, a marketing major, and John Youngberg, Jr., a construction technology major. Both are June 1983 graduates.

Andrews Alumni



Let's Meet The Challenge

Each day that passes draws us nearer to the culminating events of this world's history. All about us we hear of crises—economic, physical, political and spiritual. Hungering humans are searching for the reflection of God's love in their relatives, colleagues and friends. In checkout lines at the supermarket one hears such questions as, "What's this world coming to?" What a privilege and a challenge to be alive—to be receiving and imparting God's great love.

Andrews University's alumni are living and working in various capacities around the world. How thankful we are to know that the Holy Spirit is working mightily in and through them in Christian service for their fellowmen. What a joy it is to hear that God's glory and honor is being proclaimed through their daily lives.

That's what Andrews University is—God teaching His people through His people. This is His center for Christian character-building. He has established it; He maintains it and He will finish His work through it.

Each alumnus or alumna is important to Andrews University. We are all in God's service together. Our task, no matter in what capacity, is the same—to help the Lord to finish His work. Let us, by God's grace, meet the challenge.

*Minerva E. Straman
President
Alumni Association*

Olive Siemann Fattic Celebrates 100th Birthday

An important birthday was celebrated earlier this year by an Andrews alumnus. Such an occasion may not seem to be a special one since thousands of other Andrews alumni celebrate their birthdays each year. However, not everyone celebrated their 100th birthday as did Olive Siemann Fattic, class of 1910.

Mrs. Fattic was born in Pequaming, Mich., on Jan. 10, 1883. Her mother was served by an Indian midwife, and Mrs. Fattic spent most of her first year of life swaddled as an Indian papoose.

Mrs. Fattic first attended Emmanuel Missionary College in 1902 with her cousin. Neither were Adventists at the time, but both were baptized later that year.

After taking a break to teach church school in Cadillac, Mich., Mrs. Fattic returned to EMC and finished the four-year college program in 1910. She was one of the three college graduates that year and was valedictorian of the class.

Her first teaching position after graduating was at Cedar Lake Academy, Cedar Lake, Mich. From there she took a position as critic teacher at EMC's training school. Mrs. Fattic was the first graduate of EMC to receive a Michigan lifetime teaching certificate.

In 1913, Olive Siemann married Grover Fattic. She then decided to pursue a career in teaching romance languages and obtained a master's degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1923. She became head of the Spanish department at EMC in 1924.

From 1934 to 1940 she was dean of women and taught Spanish at Southwestern Junior College in Keene, Texas.

During this time her husband was actively involved in denominational work as educational and Missionary Volunteer secretary. Elder Fattic is credited with organizing and supervising the first Missionary Volunteer Junior Camp to be conducted by the church. This camp was first held in 1926 at Townline Lake, Mich.

The Fattics had one son, Grover R. Fattic Jr., M.D. Dr. Fattic graduated from EMC in 1933. He and his wife currently reside in Niles, Mich. Two of their sons also graduated from Andrews University, making three generations of Fattics to have done so. Their son Grover III completed his undergraduate degree in 1962 and a master's degree here in 1963. Another son, Doug, completed his undergraduate degree in 1970 and a master's degree in 1972.

According to Dr. Fattic, "My mother was always gracious and congenial. She had a good sense of humor and was meticulous about detail. I remember her often making witty remarks, even at her 100th birthday celebration."

After Elder Fattic's death in 1956, Mrs. Fattic lived in Niles, Mich. She currently lives in Berrien Springs at Red Bud Estates.

"We celebrated her birthday at Red Bud Estates from January 8 to 10," says Dr. Fattic. "Cake and punch were served and both her old and new friends from the surrounding community came to wish Mother a happy birthday. It was a pleasant experience and Mother received with gracious courtesy all the visitors who came," he said.

Not only was her birthday made meaningful with congratulations from family and friends, but greetings from the President of the United States added a special touch to a celebration of

one special member of the Andrews alumni family.

Rittenhouse Receives Andrews Medallion

Floyd O. Rittenhouse, president of Emmanuel Missionary College and Andrews University from 1955 to 1963 and a graduate of the class of 1928, received the John Nevins Andrews Medallion during Founders Day Weekend in March. The medallion is reserved for those persons possessing a special relationship to the university.

During the weekend, Gerald Herdman, professor and chairman of the history department, presented a paper entitled "Notable Alumnus: Floyd O. Rittenhouse." While Rittenhouse was president here, the college gained university status and changed its name to Andrews University.

After graduating from college, Rittenhouse received a master's degree in history from Ohio State University in 1933 and a doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State in 1947, also in history.

He served as a teacher in three high schools, a high school principal, a college teacher in three colleges, academic dean of three colleges, and, following his presidency at Andrews, he became president of Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif., from 1963 to 1973, when he retired. Since retiring he has lived in California.



President Smoot (left) presents the John Nevins Andrews Medallion to Floyd Rittenhouse as Mrs. Rittenhouse watches.

Fetzer Honored On Radio Station Anniversary

"My transmitter was located in Maple Hall, later called Burman Hall, room 316, on the front side. I installed all my equipment and had antenna wires going out on the roof and to a tree in front. Everybody on the faculty took a dim view of this, but Professor (Frederick) Griggs defended me all through it," said John E. Fetzer '27, during an interview marking the 60th anniversary of the first radio station on the Andrews campus.

Fetzer, who built station KFGZ in 1923, is currently owner of the Detroit Tigers baseball team and several radio and television stations. He talked to Allen Steele, WAUS manager, about his early days in radio work.

The interview was broadcast April 21, 1983, during Alumni Homecoming Weekend at a special reception at the WAUS studios for alumni, WAUS board members and WAUS community advisory board members. Several alumni, contemporaries of Fetzer, reminisced about their work at the first station. One of these was Bill Shadel, nationally known newscaster.

The call letters KFGZ were changed to WEMC in 1925 in recognition of the station's college-based location. The station, nicknamed "The Radio Lighthouse," was one of the earliest Christian radio stations. Fetzer bought the station from EMC in 1930 and moved it to Kalamazoo, Mich., the next year, changing the call letters to WKZO.



Irene Sibley, Ann Atkins and Wilma Tegler

Home Economics Group Tours Euro-African Division

Seven Andrews alumni were part of an 18-day home economics tour in December 1982 conducted by Fonda Chaffee, chairman of the Andrews department of home economics. The group toured parts of the Euro-African Division, including stops in Amsterdam, Netherlands; Nairobi, Republic of Kenya; Abidjan, Republic of Ivory Coast; Dakar, Senegal; Banjul, The Gambia; and Monrovia, Republic of Liberia.

Tour members met other Andrews alumni working in Africa: Ann Atkins MAT '72, Irene Sibley MA '81 and Wilma Tegler BS '68 in Nairobi. Alumni Louis BA '55 DMin '77 and Ruth Nielsen BA '68 served Christmas dinner to the group in Gambia. Alumni on the tour were Doris Collins BA '53 MA '74, Ed Dass MA '69, Ann Ferrari BS '81, Bill Mulske BS '79, Olga Oakland BA '26, Lillian Patrick BS '34 and Joyce Patterson BA '59. Two tour members became alumni after graduating this June: Ted Pottle and Sheron Bulglin.



John E. Fetzer and Allen Steele



Some members of the 40th anniversary class (1943) who attended Alumni Weekend.



Golden anniversary class (1933) members who attended Alumni Weekend.



Ruth Nielsen, left, Fonda Chaffee and Louis Nielsen



Members of the class of 1958 who attended Alumni Weekend.

Class Notes

1910s

Gottfred Ruf BA '18, is retired and living in Loma Linda, Calif.

Edwin Thiele BA '18, has just recently had published the third edition of *The Mysterious Numbers of the Hebrew Kings*. In 1982 there was a sixth printing of his book *A Chronology of the Hebrew King* which also appeared in a Chinese edition. He and his wife, Margaret, live in Angwin, Calif. They have one son, Arthur, a radiologist in Virginia.

Gladys (King) Taylor BA '19, is retired and living in Loma Linda, California. Her son Charles is



Bernhard T. Anderson



Gottfred and Esther Ruf

director of the General Conference education department. Her son Melvin has retired as an interstate commerce commissioner practitioner.

1920s

Bernhard T. Anderson BA '20, has retired from a lifetime of printing and teaching. He and his wife, Evelyn Margaret (Painter) Mayers Anderson, live in Louisa, Va. They have one daughter, Verna Pearl Altman.

John Michalenko BA '22 MA '64, is a retired minister living in Napa, Calif. John is 82 and enjoys walking as a hobby. In 1981 he walked a total of 948 miles and in 1982, a total of 1033 miles. He continues to serve as an elder and a Sabbath School teacher at the Napa church.

H. B. Taylor BA '25, is presumably the second oldest alumnus of Andrews University. He celebrated his 101st birthday on Christmas day in Orlando, Fla., where he and his wife, Beatrice, live. He enjoys working in his yard and home and enjoys reading. He served as a pastor in Michigan, New York City and Orlando. Both of their sons attended EMC.

T. Rose Curtis BA '26, has retired from her work as secretary, copy editor, proof reader and librarian after 47 years at the General Conference office and Voice of Prophecy. She and a friend have compiled more than 300 quotations from Mrs. White relating to the book of Ephesians and entitled it

The Truth as It Is In Jesus. They hope to have it published. Rose is now living in Loma Linda, Calif.

Glee King BA '27, is a retired secretarial teacher and is living in Loma Linda, Calif.

Warner McClure BA '27 (former faculty), and his wife, **M. Evelyn** (former faculty), are both retired and living in Loma Linda, Calif. They spent 17 years in mission service in Africa. Warner was principal at Forest Lake Academy for 11 years and academic dean at Andrews University for 14 years. Their children are: **Warner** (former student), working in personnel at Loma Linda Medical Center;

Marjorie Eggers (former student), registrar at Monterey Bay Academy; **Arden** (former student), a biomedical engineer at Tulane University; and Marilyn, a senior at La Sierra.

David Neufeld BA '27, works with religious liberty for the Pacific Union Conference. He and his wife, **Elizabeth** (former student), live in Ground Terrace, Calif.

C. Fred Clarke BA '29, is retired and lives with his wife, **Helen** BA '29, in Camarillo, Calif. They have two sons, **Wilton** BA '65 and **Elwood**, who both attended Andrews. Helen has been a member of the alumni board at Andrews for six years.

Annabelle (Eshenko) Dennis (Broadview College '29), is retired and living in Carmichael, Calif.

Ruth Foote BS '29, is retired and resides in Loma Linda, Calif.



H. B. and Bea Taylor and Malvina and Harry Taylor

1930s

Robert Boyd BA '30, and his wife, **Maurine** BA '30, are retired and living in Angwin, Calif. They have one daughter, Elaine Rees.

Marjorie (Skeoch) Hayward ('30), and her husband, **Joseph** (former student), are retired and living in Bonita, Calif. Marjorie has spent much time directing a choir in Bonita. Joseph practiced urology for over 30 years. They both enjoy golfing. Their children are Sharon Jo Wilson and Bruce, both of California.

Donovan Courville BA '31, is retired and living in Loma Linda, Calif. Donovan taught for 20 years in the department of biochemistry at Loma Linda University and also taught at Pacific Union College for 14 years. He worked on a volume published by the United States government about poisonous and venomous animals of the world and also a two-volume work entitled *The Exodus Problem and Its Ramifications*. Donovan enjoys golf, swimming and stamps.

Murray W. Deming BD '32, has retired from the ministry. He and his wife, **Dorothy (Hanson)** BS '32, live in Roseville, Calif.

R. L. Garber BA '32, and his wife, **Nellia (Berman)** (former student), are both retired and happy to live in Texas. They often think of Andrews and the good schooling they received here.

Joseph Mossberger ('33) BS '40 works as a pathologist in California and is presently working on illustrations for his book, *Microcosmos: Return to the Beginning*. He and his wife, Ruth, have three children: Elaine Straub, Carol Jordan and Robert.

Evelyn (Wegner) Rupnow BA '33, has retired after teaching in academies in New York and California. She presently lives in Lodi, Calif.

Irene (Wakeham) Lee BA '34, married **James Lee** MA '34, on September 26, 1982. They had worked together on the faculty of Mountain View College in the Philippines. Now they are both retired and living in Banning, Calif. His children are Elfred, David and Paul.

Harry W. Taylor BA '34, is professor emeritus of English at Andrews University. Harry spent 45 years teaching in various Adventist colleges and academies. He says that teaching students to write for denominational journals was his most meaningful experience as a teacher. His wife, **Malvina Zachary Taylor** BA '34, was a student and a teacher at Andrews. The Taylors reside in Berrien Springs, Mich. Their children are Dahna Lou Kinney and June Lee Smart.

James L. Hagle BA '35, is chairman and treasurer of Worthington Foods. **Allan R. Buller** BA '41, is president of the same company which recently came again under Adventist ownership by a group of about 20 Adventist business and professional persons.

Margarete (Ambs) Hilts BA '35, is professor of modern languages at Loma Linda University.

Philip Kiesz BA '35, is retired and lives with his wife, Elma, in Lodi, Calif.

Gordon Skeoch PreMed '36, is a family physician practicing in the San Diego area. His wife, Neusa, works as a registered nurse at Paradise Valley Hospital. Their children are Judy Willis, Kathleen Durming, Dan and Gordon, all presently living in California.

Marie (Snow) Day ('36), has retired from teaching academy and is living in Lodi, Calif., with her husband, **Kenneth** BA '45, who is also a retired teacher. They continue to keep active in church work. The Days have one daughter, Susan Kohrs.

Rolland Harold Howlett BA '37, and his wife, Soletha, recently returned from a 20-month term of service as press manager at the Adventist college in Haiti, Institut

Adventiste Franco-Haitien. Rolland located the property where the college is now situated and served as principal at the school's forerunner from 1943 to 1945. In 1937 he went to Saigon, Vietnam, to establish the first Adventist school and press there. Rolland retired in 1980 with 38 years of denominational service to numerous Adventist institutions here and abroad. His wife taught elementary school for 27 years and was dean of women for 10 years at Pacific Union College and Southwestern Adventist College. They are now "testing" retirement at Pacific Union College where they have their home. The Howlett's have two daughters: Patricia O'Neil is Title I director of reading programs in Canyonville, Ore., and her husband, Bruce, is vice principal of Milo Academy; Louise Driver is librarian at the Ruth Murdoch Elementary School in Berrien Springs and her husband, Don, is pastor of the Berrien Springs Adventist Church.

Jimmie (Webber) Kramer AA '37, lives in Riverside, Calif., where she has retired.

Hans L. Rasmussen BA '37, is now living in Sacramento, Calif.

Frances (Luchenbill) Bell BS '38, is a medical technologist in the San Bernardino County Medical Center, Calif. She earned her master of public health degree in 1970 from Loma Linda. She has one son, **Richard** (former student) who is a physician in Idaho.

Barbara H. Phipps BA '39, although retired, is working half time as a librarian at Pacific Union College.

1940s

Clarence Collier BA '40, has just retired as professor of medicine, physiology and biophysics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He and his wife, Helen, have three children, Roberta, David and Barbara.

Frederick E. J. Harder BA '40 MA '51, and his wife, **Marjorie (Harris) Harder** BA '67 MA '71, are both retired and living in College Place, Washington. Frederick is a member of the Geoscience Board and the Board of Southwestern Adventist College. Marjorie occasionally teaches an art class at Walla Walla College. They recently took a trip to Mexico City with family and enjoyed bargain hunting there. Their children are Frederick, and Claudette Hartman.



Clarence and Helen Collier



Margarete Louise Hilts



Philip Kiesz



Rolland and Soletha Howlett



Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mossberger

Jack Patt BA '41, is professor of history at San Jose State University. His wife, Vonda (Kantz) Patt, is registered nurse supervisor at Santa Clara Medical Center. They have two children, Dennis and Leslie, both living in California.

Paul Krater BA '42, is retired and living in Loma Linda, Calif., with his wife, **Laura Belle** BA '40. Paul works with the landscaping of their church, and Laura Belle is head deaconess. They have two children, Gerald and Janice.

John Thiel BA '43, has retired from work with the federal government in public health service/food and drug administration. His wife, Stella, is a retired registered nurse and they are living in Redlands, Calif. Their children are: **John** (former student), a doctor in California, and Don, a computer systems analyst for the General Conference.

Edwin Buck BA '44 MA '64, is associate professor of communications at Purdue University North Central. He has recently become the sponsor of the school's flying club, has accumulated over 2500 hours of flight time and has his own plane. He and his wife, Elsie, live in Berrien Springs where he is the first elder of Pioneer Memorial Church.

Richard Hammond MA '44, lives in Loma Linda, Calif., with his wife, Emily. Richard is assistant to the dean at the School of Health, Loma Linda University. Emily is a registered nurse. He also serves as minister of music at the campus church.

Raymond Crawford PreMed '45, is presently a physician at the Loma Linda University School of Medicine. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have two children, Mark and Lucinda Lawson.

Margery (Galbraith) Paddock AS '46, is secretary to the secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Press Publishing Association. She has two children, Tom and Kathy.

Howard Welklin BA '46, pastors the Thousand Oaks church in California. He and his wife, **Margaret (Slough)** (Bible instructor '46), have one daughter, Kandy Bartlett, a dental hygienist.

Walter Specht MA '47, lives in Loma Linda with his wife, Velma. Walter is professor emeritus of New Testament at Loma Linda University and continues to teach part time. The revised and enlarged edition of *So Many Versions?* (co-authored with Sakae Kubo) was scheduled for publication February

1983. The Spechts have two children.

Joel Noble BA '48 MA '64, has a PhD from the University of Oregon and works as the business manager of Orangewood Academy in California. His wife, **Beverly Ann** (former student), is bookkeeper for World Travel Consultants. They have three children, Barbara Atkin, Donovan and David.

Lyle Hamel BS '49, enjoys his work as a school principal in the Southern California Conference. He and his wife, Helen, live in Ontario, Calif.

Henry Roosenberg ('49), and his wife, Ruby, are retired and living in Huntsville, Ark. They have three sons who all attended Andrews: **David, Richard** and **Thomas**.

1950s

Charles Beebe BA '50, and his wife are currently living in San Gabriel, Calif.

Robert Day BA '50, is employed by the Northern California Conference as an elementary teacher at Lodi Elementary School. His wife, Jane (Rieman), is receptionist at Delta Eye Group. Their children are Judy, Jon, Tim and Rose.

Gordon DeVries BA '52, was recently honored in Stanton, Michigan, for 25 years of medical practice. He and his wife, **Kay (O'Rourke)** (former student), have two sons, **Jay** and **Jim**.

Stewart O. Erhard BA '52, is an anesthesiologist at St. Bernardine Hospital. His wife, **Beaty (Ross)** (former student), is a registered nurse. They are enjoying California after living in Michigan for 20 years. Their four daughters are: **Dianne Jarrard** BS '73, of Hemet, Calif.; **Karen Jones** (former student), of Eaton Rapids, Mich.; **Jody Sherwin** (former student), of Anaheim, Calif.; and **Wendy Erhard** of Loma Linda, Calif.



Charles and Alice McCulloch

Sarah (Johnston) Jordan BS '53, is a registered nurse and her husband, Elmer, is a pathologist. They live in Glendale, Calif.

C. Glenn Nichols BS '53, is chief medical technologist-microbiology, at the Loma Linda University Medical Center. His wife, Ardis, is a medical transcriber for the department of pathology. Their children are Delain Riojas and David.

Charles McCulloch BA '54 MA '66, is pastor of the Taft, Calif., church and has been in the ministry since 1977. Before that he taught church school for 21 years and served as a Bible worker for one year. His wife's name is Alice. His daughter, Mary Imes, is secretary to the vice president of St. Helena Hospital.

Georgia (Lausten) Watson BA '54, is administrative assistant to the West Coast regional manager of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group. Previously she taught English in Virginia and also in Egypt. Georgia has traveled extensively in the US and abroad and says she plans to see as much of the world as possible in the future. She has two children: Sandra and Steven, both of California.

Gilbert B. Dunn BA '55, 1982-83 president of the Andrews University Alumni Association, accepted the

position of superintendent of the Willow Run Community Schools in Ypsilanti, Mich. Before this, he was the superintendent of the Cassopolis Public Schools in Michigan.

Mary (Young) BA '55, his wife, is a school counselor for the Lewis Cass Intermediate School District.

Len Tolhurst MA '55, is chairman of the theology department at Fulton College, and his wife, Val, works part-time at the dispensary there. In December 1982 while vacationing in eastern Fiji, Len and some friends discovered three Americans who had been shipwrecked for almost a month. The Americans' lives were spared and there was much television and radio coverage of the rescue.

Mabel (Wagner) Boothby BS '56, is retired and living in Loma Linda, Calif.

Sharon (Patton) Marsh AS '57, is a self-employed life insurance agent and secretary in Redwood Valley, Calif. Her husband, Wendell, is vice president of US Leisure, Inc. They are both active in their local church and are looking forward to being grandparents soon and retiring in the not-too-distant future. Their children are Susan Reeve and Ken.

Fern Losie BS '58 MA '63, has retired after 24 years of elementary teaching and 14 years working as



Gordon DeVries



Margery Paddock



Charles Beebe



Stewart and Beaty Erhard; Dianne, Warren and Todd Jarrard

secretary in the education department of the Ohio Conference. She presently lives in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Robert T. Hirst BA '59 MA '60, is professional health educator for Positive Life International Inc. and also its president. Positive Life is a franchised weight management workshop taught by registered dietitians to groups of 12-20 participants. It includes self-direction skills, diet and exercise instruction, values clarification and a guided relaxation exercise with positive self-talk. **Mary Beth (Frank)** (former student), his wife, is a registered nurse, working as insurance examiner for Porta Medic and is secretary-treasurer for Positive Life. The Hirsts live in Hendersonville, Tenn. They have three children, Julie, John and Jean.



Duane and Dana Dutcher



The Grosvenor Fattic family

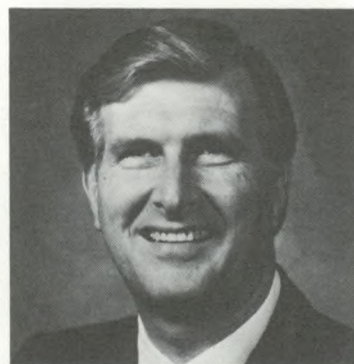
1960s

Alfred C. Marple MA '60, has recently retired as chief of chaplains at Washington Adventist Hospital after almost 20 years there. He has been in church employment for 39 years. He continues to work with Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking at Washington Adventist and Shady Grove Adventist Hospitals. His wife, Ruth, has also retired from the Montgomery County Schools in Maryland.

Leo Ranzolin MA '60 BD '62, is youth director of the General Conference. He was formerly the Pathfinder director of the General Conference youth department and has produced several manuals for that youth organization. His wife, **Lucila Braun** (former student), is a remedial and bilingual teacher for the Sligo Elementary School in Takoma Park.

Duane Dutcher BA '61 MA '64, is teaching children with learning handicaps in the San Jose, Calif., district high school. His wife, **Dana (Rittenhouse)** BA '63, is principal at the Miramonte Adventist elementary school in California. The Dutchers enjoy taking one- and two-week bicycle trips. They have two children: Diane and David.

Richard L. McCluskey BA '61, has been named vice president and



Richard McCluskey



Daniel and Kathleen Ekkens and family

academic dean of Union College. Richard taught at Southwestern Adventist College for 14 years before going to Union. Before that he served as a technologist with General Electric in Washington and as a radiological technician with several hospitals in Michigan. His wife, Marilyn, is the alumni coordinator at Union. They have three children, Cheryl, Linda and Brian.

Dale L. Clayton BA '62, is chairman of the biology department at Southwestern Adventist College. His wife, Karen, has just completed her bachelor of science degree in social service at Southwestern Adventist College. The Claytons have just recently returned from a three-year appointment at Philippine Union College/SDA Theological Seminary in the Far East.

Daniel Ekkens BA '62, is a physician practicing in his hometown of Gobles, Mich. He and his wife, **Kathleen (Moon)** (former student), have four children: Laura, John, Julie and Karen.

Grosvenor Fattic BA '62 MA '63, is teaching at Loma Linda University and currently serving as president of the university's faculty senate. His wife, **Linda (Proctor)** BA '63 MA '68, is teaching second grade at La Sierra Elementary School. They have one son, Kurt Douglas.

Roy Anderson DD (Honorary) '63, taught at La Sierra for three years. He served the ministerial association of the General Conference for 25 years. After retiring to the Loma Linda area he was invited to teach in the division of religion. He and his wife, **Myra (Wendt)** ('17), have one son, Allan, who is currently leading the school of religious studies at the University of Southern California.



Earl and Violet Hill

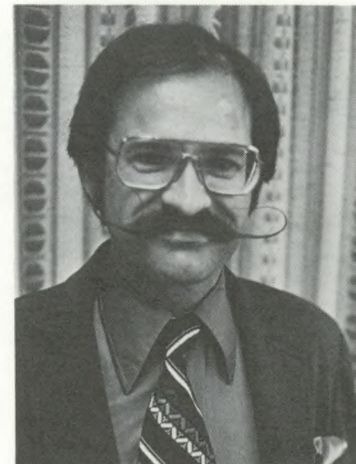
Irvin Lehman MA '63, ordained minister for the Central California Conference, and his wife, **Elizabeth** (former student), live in Mountain View, Calif. Their children are John and James.

James McFarland BA '64, and his wife, **Karen (Knapp)** BS '63, both work as medical technologists in California. James is active in the California Association for Medical Laboratory Technology. They both enjoy waterskiing and have two children, Brett and Todd.

Violet E. Hill BA '65, and her husband, **Earl** MA '65, have just published their book *A Crooked Mile* which is a compilation of their diaries kept during rock-hunting trips through 40 states and five Canadian provinces from 1960 to 1982. Their daughter, Beverly Velting, did the illustrations for their book. The Hills have collected six tons of rocks and they hope to make their rock storage shed into a museum that school classes could use to study geology. They have both retired from teaching and recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Dowagiac, Mich.

Roger McFarland BS '65, is the coach for the Loma Linda University Olympians, the university gymnastic team. His wife, **Sharon (Coleman)** BS '66, teaches for the Corona Norco Unified School System. They have three boys, Jeff, Greg and Matthew.

Deane Nelson BD '65 MA '62, is assistant professor of church and ministry at Loma Linda University. His wife, **Kay (Scott)** BA '65, is a health educator for the Riverside County Department of Health. Since graduation they have worked in Illinois, California, Korea, Hong Kong and Australia with the health message. They have two children, Teresa and Gregory.



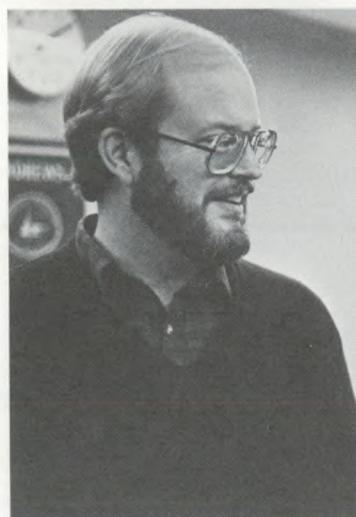
James Robert McFarland

Masoo Yamagatas MA '65 BD '66, finished his PhD degree at Pennsylvania State University and has resumed his professorship at Saniku Gakuin College in Japan. His wife, Setsuko, BA '65 MA '67, is teaching piano and organ at the same college. They have two children, Izumi and Joe.

James D. Simpson BA '66, is assistant professor of surgery at Loma Linda University. His wife, **Nancy (Wonderly)** BA '65, is assistant professor of anesthesiology. They have two children, Gregory and Elizabeth.



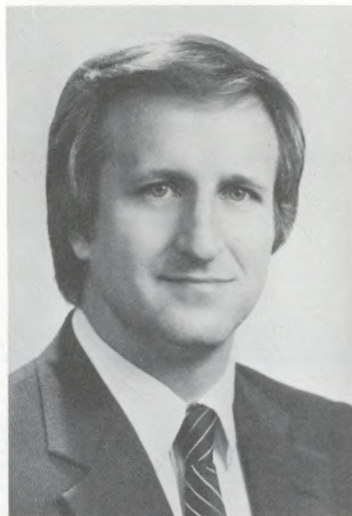
Carolyn and Timothy Weider



Llewellyn Foll

Llewellyn Foll MA '67, is serving as the chairman of the English department at Loma Linda University. His wife, **Patricia** (former student), is also teaching at Loma Linda University. They have one daughter, Sarah.

Gerald F. Miller MDiv '67, spent nine years in the ministry after graduating from Andrews. He has since taught at Laurelwood Academy, Pacific Union College Prep School and Union College. From 1972-76 he was college chaplain at Walla Walla. In 1979, following a leave of absence, he



Enoch G. Sherman



Phyllis Morales

received a doctor of jurisprudence degree from Willamette University. He is presently practicing law in Vancouver, Wash. His wife, Nancy Ann (Carpenter), is charge nurse in the intensive care unit of St. Joseph's Hospital in Vancouver. They have two daughters.

Royce Perkins BA '67, and his wife, **Sharon (Moraske)** BS '67, live in Loma Linda, Calif., where Royce is a certified public accountant in his own firm, Stout and Perkins Accountancy Corp. Sharon teaches kindergarten. They have two children, Melissa and Lance.

Enoch G. Sherman BA '67, is assistant vice president at the Hartford Insurance Group. He is manager of special risk property underwriting for Hartford Specialty Company.

Ralph A. Hollenbeck BA '68 MA '73 MDiv '78, is pastor of a church in Hendersonville, North Carolina. He was ordained in 1981 at the Eastern Carolina camp meeting. He and his wife, Loretta Fay, have four children, Troy, Todd, Jeff and Julie.

Rachel (Rice) Carley MAT '69, has retired from teaching and is living in San Bernardino, Calif. Her children are: Roy, a church school teacher in Idaho; Walter, an academy supervisor in Michigan; Edward, who works with landscaping at Loma Linda University; and Robert, who lives in San Bernardino.

Ida (Halvorsen) Roosenberg BS '69, and her husband, **Adrian** (former staff), reside in Loma Linda, Calif. In 1980 Adrian finished building his second church in Michigan, where they both were active. Ida is currently the community services director at the Campus Hill Church in Loma Linda. Their children are **Elizabeth Willauer**, **Roberta Mellor** and **John**.

1970s

Wolfgang D. J. Struntz BA '70 MA '73, is director of counseling services at Pacific Union College. His wife, **Karen** BS '69, is a homemaker and teacher's assistant at the PUC elementary school. They have two children: Heidi and D. J.

Gloria A. Brown Wright BA '70, is teaching chemistry at Atlantic Union College, after teaching for five years at College of the Bahamas. She has done graduate work at Ohio State University and the University of the West Indies. Her daughter, Karla Loreen, is 4 years old.

Gary R. Councill MDiv '71, is returning to the United States after serving as unit chaplain and community chaplains fund custodian in the United States Air Force for 4½ years in Germany. He has been involved in establishing SDA Military Worship Groups, conducting weekly services all over Europe, giving Bible studies, leading Five-Day Plans, counseling and conducting a writing ministry. Gary and his wife, Joyce, are living in Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, with their three children, Brenda, Terry and Trent.

Phyllis Morales MAT '71 MAT '81, is a teacher at Coachella Valley Unified School District in California. Her husband, **Fred** MA '70, is teaching in the Southern California Conference. They have five children, Dawn, Donald, Debra, David and Denise.

Lester Sevison MDiv '71, and his wife, Linda, both are looking for new jobs and had their first child in April. They are living in Redwood City, Calif.

Jan Ferguson BMus '72 MA '73, and her husband, Dave, are involved in a musical ministry and give classical organ and vocal music concerts across America. Jan also teaches organ and piano and is the organist for two churches. Dave is a pastor in the Sacramento, Calif., area. The Fergusons have one son, Benji.

James R. Nix MDiv '72, is the archivist and director of the Ellen White Research Center at the Loma Linda University Library. James helped establish Adventist Historic Properties, Inc., of which he is vice president. He also serves as editor of Research Center News Notes. He has written scripts for two promotional audio-visual shows promoting the LLU Heritage Room and Adventist Historic Properties. He has one daughter, Shannon Marie, who is 10 years old.

David Smith BA '72, and his wife, **Cheri** AS '71, both work at Southern College. David is currently teaching English and speech while Cheri is secretary in the public relations/alumni office. They have two daughters, Jacinda and Kimberly.

Carolyn (Olsen) Wieder MAT '72, works as a personnel analyst at the Loma Linda University Medical Center. Her husband, **Tim** MBA '75, is executive director of Loma Linda Gynecology and Obstetrics Medical Group, Inc., directing their financial and administrative functions.

Mary (Wohlers) Becker BS '73, executive secretary at the Adventist Media Center, has kept up with her

violin by joining the Conejo Valley Symphony. She and her husband, Larry, live in Thousand Oaks, California.

Dianne (Erhard) Jarrard BS '73, and her husband, **Warren** BA '74 MDiv '78, are in their third year of pastoring in Hemet, Calif., and just beginning a church building program. Their son, Todd, was one year old in December and keeps their lives extremely interesting, she writes.

Gary Moore MA '73, is stationed at Hahn Air Force Base in Germany with the US Air Force. He is a flight surgeon and is required to fly weekly in either the F4E or F-16 jets. He and his wife, **Gayle (Reid)** (former student), have found the Air Force a wide-open mission field. For two years they were the only Adventist family among 7,000 people. They have worked through Sabbath problems, started a new congregation and held eight Five-Day Plans. Gary and Gayle have one daughter, Niki.

Margaret (Devnich) Seifert MAT '73, is homemaker and mother to two children, Brent and Brenda, in Newbury Park, Calif. Her husband, **Paul** (former staff), works at the Adventist Media Center with printing.

Ted N. C. Wilson MDiv '73, is secretary of the ministerial and stewardship department of Africa-Indian Ocean Division. Ted received a PhD in religious education from New York University in 1981 and MSPH from Loma Linda University in 1974 and a BA in religion and business administration from Columbia Union College in 1971. His wife, Nancy Louise, is a registered physical therapist. They are living happily with their three daughters, Emilie, Elizabeth and Catherine, in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, West Africa.

Rebekah (Wang) Cheng BA '74, is a part-time physician and instructor in medicine at Loma Linda University and a full-time wife and mother. Her husband, Eugene, is doing his residency in anesthesiology at the Loma Linda University Medical Center. They have two sons, Christopher and Andrew. Rebekah says she still enjoys the piano on occasion when not changing diapers!

Donna (Wolfe) Krogstad MAT '74, works as a secretary for the Pacific Union Conference. Her husband, **Arnt** MBA '74, is manager of the It Is Written television ministry. They have two daughters, Geni and Judi, both medical students at Loma Linda University.

John Loor, Jr. MDiv '74, is pastoring the Littleton Church in the Denver area. He and his wife, Susan, have one daughter, Cynthia Janelle.

Hamdesa Tuso MA '74, is international student advisor in the office of international programs and services at George Mason University located near Washington, D.C. He is also affiliated with the Center for Development Policy, a research institute, as a senior fellow. He is one of the editors of the journal, *Horn of Africa*.

Phillip Whidden MA '74, teaches English in a state-run high school in Edinburgh, Scotland. In July 1981 he was elected chairman of Scotland's Association for Non-Smoker's Rights (ANSR). This organization has published Britain's first guide to restaurants and other public places which offer special accommodations for non-smokers. The Association often speaks for non-smokers on British radio, in newspapers, magazines and on television. Phillip's wife, Margaret, is pursuing post-graduate studies at the University of Edinburgh in early 19th century English painting.

Debbie (Jeffery) Habenicht BA '75, is in her fourth year of residency in head and neck surgery at Loma Linda University Medical Center. Her husband, **Laurence** BA '76, is in his fourth year of residency in general surgery at the same institution.

Winsome Thompson Smith BMus-Ed '75 MA '76, recently graduated from Ohio University with a PhD. Her dissertation, done in educational law, was entitled "Legal Implications on the Principals in the State of Ohio." She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society. She and her husband, Commander Eric L. Smith, have one daughter, Erica Adele.

Dean Behner CPA BS '76 MBA '77, and his wife, **Ingrid (Schlingsog)** CPA BS '78, have recently moved to Loma Linda where Dean is a freshman in medical school and Ingrid is the budget director for Adventist Health System-West.

Bill D. Fitts MAT '76, has written an article entitled "'The Battler': Lexical Foregrounding in Hemingway," which was published in *Language and Literature*, Vol. VII;1-3, combined issue, 1982. Bill is currently doing doctoral work in English at Texas A & M University. He and his wife, Sharon, live in Bryan, Texas.

Judy (Myers) Laue BA '76 MA '77, is working on a doctorate in literature at the University of

Southern California. Her husband, Edward, is in his third year of medical school at Loma Linda University.

Suzanne Vallieres BA '76, is working as recording secretary with the Foothills School Division in High River, Alberta. Before this she was a long-distance truck driver of an 18-wheeler. She has one son, Andrew Jason.

Cynthia MacKay BSN '77, is a registered nurse and a graduate student at Loma Linda University.

Barry S. Schneidewind BS '77, received the doctor of osteopathy degree from the University of Health Sciences-College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City, Mo. Barry is doing a one year internship at the same university. His wife, Beth Ann, is a registered nurse.

Jesse P. Walker, Jr. MDiv '77, pastors four churches in the Willow Springs, Mo. area. His wife, **Ruth A. (Driver)** (former student), has recently completed the practical nursing program. They have four children, Gary, May, Daniel and Claudia.

Moses Adetumbi BA '78 MA '79, is currently working on a PhD in biology at Loma Linda University. His wife, **Roselyn** BS '80 BS '81, is a nurse at the Loma Linda University Medical Center. They have one daughter, Linda.

Bruce E. Flynn MDiv '78, is secretary of the North British Conference in England and also serves as Sabbath School director.

Denise Gimbel BA '78, graduated from Loma Linda University with a master of public health degree in nutrition and health education.



Judy and Edward Laue



Rebekah Cheng and Andrew



Margaret and Paul Seifert and family



Moses Adetumbi



Winsome Smith

Claudette V. Humphreys BS '78, is a Michigan attorney and has been appointed Counsel to the Senate Subcommittee on Oversight of Government Management, a subcommittee of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, by Senator Carl Levin of Michigan, the subcommittee's ranking minority member, and a member of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Jaelene Mannerfeldt BA '78, is pursuing a master of science in biochemistry at the University of Calgary. Her research topic is the biosynthesis of anterior pituitary hormones. Her husband, James M. Jenkins, is a production engineer with Dome Petroleum in Calgary. They have one daughter, Julie, born in May 1983.

Karen Ulloth BS '78, says she is busy now in the first year of general surgery residency at Loma Linda University.

Edward Allen MDiv '79, is pastoring in the Northern California Conference, where he is leading the Citrus Heights Church into a building program. His wife, **Madalyn (Burtoft)** (former student), is a registered nurse, but presently staying home with their two children, Beth Anne and Rebecca.

J.R.L. Astleford MA '79, is director of the health and temperance department for the Northern Union in New Delhi, India. He and his wife, **J. M. (Nash)** (former student), successfully completed adoption procedures for their Tiberan boy while on furlough in the United Kingdom.

Keith A. Edgar BS '79, is a certified public accountant for Maner, Costerisan and Ellis, P. C. in Lansing, Mich. He is a member of the Michigan Association of CPAs, the Lansing Accountants Association and the American Institute of CPAs. Keith and his wife, Joanne, have one son, Joshua Keith, born June 28, 1982.

Douglas Paul Woods BA '79, is a literature evangelist in the Erie, Pa., area and merited a reward-incentive trip to Bermuda for his work. His wife, Donna, is church organist and he is choir director for the Erie church. They are also conducting a branch Sabbath School for neighborhood children in their home. They are expecting a call to French-speaking Africa in the near future.

1980s

Luella Beglau BS '80, is the office manager for Jones and Stokes Associates and is living in Sacramento, Calif.

Diana (Tsoukalas) Day BS '80, works as a medical receptionist and her husband **Randy**, MA '82, is music teacher and band director at Lodi Elementary School and Academy in California.

Hessen Ghazal MAT '80, is currently a French teacher for the Alliance Francaise in Mountain View, Calif. She and her husband have three children, MarieJoelle, Ryan and Nabil.

Nancy Habenicht BA '80, is in her third year at the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry.

Diane Trickett BS '80, is presently administrator of a five-doctor family practice office in Hinsdale, Ill. She worked previously at Hinsdale Adventist Hospital.

Burt and Suzanne (LaMore) Elmer BS '81, live in Mountain View, Calif., where Burt is an architectural draftsman with William A. Churchill Architect AIA and Suzanne is with data entry at the Pacific Press Publishing Association. She also serves as health director for the Mountain View Central Church.

Richard Latane MDiv '82, is pastoring churches in Attleboro, Mass., and Burrillville, R.I. He married **Kandi Dickinson** (former student) on January 1, 1983.

Douglas Willet BS '82, has joined Sound Dynamics, Inc., as vice president for marketing and sales. This company, based in Denver, is involved in the syndication of radio programming in two music formats.

Former Faculty and Students

Mona (Boles) Abel (former student), is living in Loma Linda, Calif. All three of her children attended Andrews and are now living in California. They are: **Roland, Gerald, and Marjorie Swarm.**

Maude (Miller) Alderson (former student), is part-time instructor in piano at the California Lutheran College and has travelled to Europe and Hawaii. Her husband, **Ray** (former student), is a pastor. They have one son and three grandchildren.



Doug and Donna Woods



Burt and Suzanne Elmer



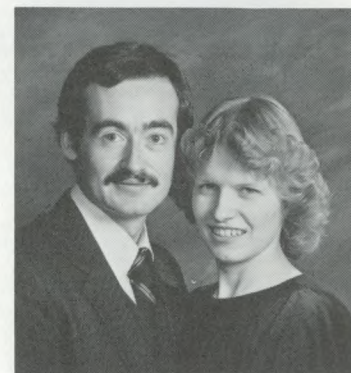
Hessen Ghazal

Carol Bologna (former student), is a respiratory therapy student at Loma Linda University.

Robert Burman (former student), is a self-employed architect living in Glendale, Calif. He is involved in various professional organizations. Robert has two sons, Robert and Erik.



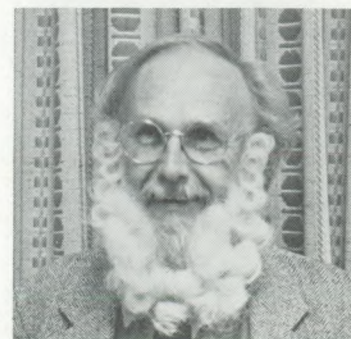
Ray and Maude Alderson



Jaelene Mannerfeldt and James Jenkins



Theresa Schlaman and Carol Bologna



Robert Burman



Stephen and Bonnie Young and family



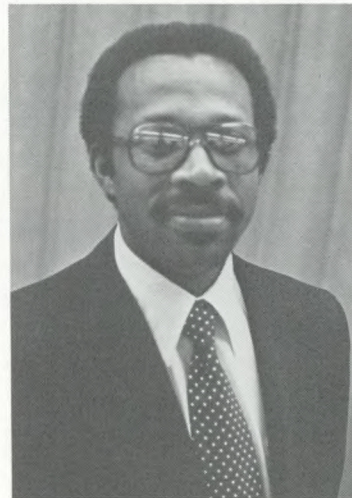
Herbert and Edyth Butzer



Olivia C. Harder

Herbert Butzer (former student), and his wife, Edyth, are retired and living in Thousand Oaks, Calif. They have three children: Jacquelyn Heinlein, of Atlanta, Ga.; Jeri Nawlin of Resida, Calif.; and Leland Butzer of Aloha, Ore.

Harold (former staff) and **Irma Faye Doering** (former staff), are both working at Loma Linda Univer-



James Warren III



Louis J. Klingbeil

sity. Harold works for the campus maintenance department in the electronics shop and Irma Faye is executive secretary in the trust development department. Harold plays the university church organ for chapel services and Sabbath School. Their children are: **Herman** (former student), of Denver, Colorado and **Nadine** (former student) of Loma Linda.

Walter "Bud" Elmer (former student), and his wife, **Betty Mae (Tupper)** (former student), both work for the Pacific Press Publishing Association. Bud is associate production manager and Betty is office secretary. Bud enjoys music, nature, photography and travel. Their children are: Becky, Bill and Burt.

Gladys (Anderson) Gibbs, wife of the deceased **Paul T. Gibbs** (former staff), lives in Grand Terrace, Calif.

Olivia Harder (former student), is retired and living in College Place, Wash.

Genna Lee (Lawson) Hebard (former student), is a homemaker living in Simi, Calif. Her husband, William, is a self-employed radiologist. They have three children: Ron, second year medical student; Jim, starts medical school in July; Cindy, second year nursing. They were medical missionaries for three years in Penang, Malaysia.

John Kriley (former staff), is physical plant administrator at Loma Linda University. His wife, **Gwen** (former student), is a registered nurse. Their children are: Donna Becker and **Ronald** (former student), both of California.

Sue (Neumann) Miklos (former student), works as registered nurse one day a week in a rest home and does volunteer work at St. Helena Hospital in California. She enjoys keeping in touch with friends through FOCUS magazine. She has visited her daughters in Taiwan and the Philippines. Her husband, **John** BA '41, now deceased, worked for the church during his lifetime and started Camp Au Sable, in Grayling, Mich. Sue's children are: Sharon Christensen and Ivanette Osborn; both are registered nurses.

Elizabeth (Dean) Powers (former student), resides in Grand Terrace, Calif.

Paul Riley (former staff), personnel director at Simi Valley Adventist Hospital, enjoys the new challenge of medical administrative work, but misses the students, faculty and friends at Andrews. His wife, Doris, is travel consultant for Ther-N-Bak Travel in Newbury Park, Calif. They have two sons: Paul, working construction in Berrien Springs; and **Richard**, 1983 class president, who graduated from Andrews in June.

Clifford Schaber (former student), works as a housekeeper at St. Helena Hospital and Health Center. He and his wife, Dorothy, have one foster son, Steven Riella.

Theresa Schlaman (former student), is a physical therapy student at Loma Linda University.

Robert Thomas (former student), is retired and living in Niland, Calif. At the Fountain of Youth Spa in Niland, Robert has assisted with the church and pastoral work as a layman.

Julius Lafayette Tucker, pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church from 1954 to 1959, lives in Loma Linda, Calif., with his wife, Dorothy. She served as postmistress at Andrews from 1945 to 1964.

James Warren, III (former student), is inventory manager at the Adventist Book Center in the South-eastern California Conference. He has two children: Christopher and Danielle.

Stephen and Bonnie Young have both taught at Andrews. Stephen is presently director of the Timber Ridge retirement center in Berrien Springs and Bonnie is a travel agent at A-1 Travel. Their three daughters and three sons-in-law have all attended Andrews. **Jim** (former student) and **Gloria (Young) Hippler** BA '78, live in Berrien Springs where Jim is president of Exquisite Homes and Gloria is tour consultant for A-1 Travel. **Ron** (former student) and **Joy (Young) Klein** BS '72 MA '74, live in Florida where Ron is in family practice at Florida Hospital and Joy teaches seventh grade at Forest Lake Academy Elementary School. **Dave** (former student) and **Twyla (Young) Wall** (former student), also live in Florida where Dave is president of Plastic Profiles and Twyla does volunteer work in public relations for Florida Hospital. Her four grandchildren are all future Andrews students, according to Bonnie Young.

Obituaries

Louis John Klingbeil BA '32, died after eight months of illness with a brain tumor. He was known by all as a faithful steward, a loving physician and friend. He is survived by his wife, **Marian E. (Krater) Klingbeil** BA '33 who lives in Paradise, Calif., three daughters, a sister, a brother, and six grandchildren.

Kenneth R. Schelske BD '67, died in August of 1982. He was pastor of the Worthington, Ohio, church at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Valerie, and children, Marc and MeriBeth; father and stepmother; brother and stepbrother.

Bookshelf

Reviews 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.

We Are the Reason by Sam Ocampo. Chapel Records.

The newest of five albums released by Ocampo, *WE ARE THE REASON* . . . includes "We Are the Reason," "All My Life," "Divine Footsteps," "Praise The Lord," "Impromptu in G," "That's The Day," "Love Was When," "My Tribute" and "Clair de Lune." He has performed throughout the United States and Canada as a solo artist as well as with string ensembles and vocal groups. His other albums include "Gently," "Special Delivery," "Tiernamente" and "Ofrenda Especial." He is currently a senior at Andrews University working on a bachelor of arts degree in music.

The Way Out Is Up by J. O. Wilson MA '54. Pacific Press Publishing Association.

In these days of utter confusion, with hundreds of conflicting and contradictory creeds or brands of belief, each claiming to be the one and only correct one, how can anyone know for sure what is truth and where to find it?

J. O. Wilson looks to the Bible for the answer in this 60-page book. His discussion includes the prophetic picture of God's remnant people found in Revelation 14 and related Scripture passages. He outlines a multi-detailed picture giving many of the characteristics that are displayed in people that can be identified with certainty as God's remnant.

The book does not conclude that all the good people in the world are the remnant group and that no one else will be saved. There are good sincere honest people in all types of cultures and beliefs and religions. But this book brings out the point that it is important to find the people that God describes in His word as His people because they will be teaching God's truth. *The Way Out is Up* will help you find that remnant group.

Pastoral Care of the Handicapped



Pastoral Care of the Handicapped edited by Roy E. Hartbauer, professor of communicative disorders at Andrews. Andrews University Press.

Hartbauer's book is about the largest identifiable subgroup in America—the handicapped. The book is designed to help the reader understand how handicapped people learn to accept their handicap and recognize that God still is offering them salvation and eternal life.

Written for pastors and laymen of all denominations, the book has a four-fold purpose. Each chapter explains the physical and psychological effects of the handicap on the person, explores the causes of the handicap, discusses how the handicap modifies various aspects of the person's life and offers guidance and suggestions for dealing with the handicapped person.

Topics covered in the book include "The Pastor's Role in Ministering to the Handicapped," "When There Has Been a Stroke," "Pastoring the Family of the Institutionalized," "Pastoral Care of the Hearing Impaired," "Ministering to the Amputee and the Paralytic," "Pastoral Care of the Visually Impaired," "Toward an Understanding of Parents With an Impaired Child" and "Counseling Persons With Communicative Disorders."

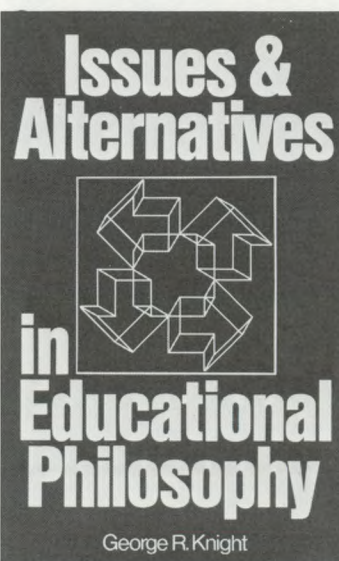
Hartbauer authored four of the chapters. The remaining seven chapters were written by handicapped people or professionals who deal with the handicapped. The book is also designed for undergraduate and seminary studies as well as seminars and workshops.

Other books authored by Hartbauer include *Aural Habilitation: A Total Approach and Counseling in Communicative Disorders*. Both are published by Charles C. Thomas Publishers.

Issues and Alternatives in Educational Philosophy by George Knight, associate professor of education at Andrews. Andrews University Press.

Issues and Alternatives in Educational Philosophy is a survey of philosophies and philosophic issues that are relevant to the educational profession. There is no lack of medium-sized and larger textbooks on educational philosophy available, but there is a shortage of short introductory texts that cover the full range of options. This book is intended to fill that gap.

The book was developed with brevity, breadth of coverage and clarity of presentation as its goals. Its brief survey is especially suited to fit the needs of undergraduate survey courses in educational philosophy, graduate students who need a quick review of the topic and teachers of educational philosophy who want their students to spend maximum time in primary sources, while utilizing a comprehensive survey text for orientation and overview.



Issues and Alternatives in Educational Philosophy is divided into three sections. The first section deals with basic issues in philosophy and the relationship between philosophy and education. The second section is a survey of how traditional and modern philosophies have faced the basic philosophic issues, and the alternatives they have developed for educational practice. The last section discusses the need for developing a personal philosophy of education, some ways of building such a philosophy and some of the challenges involved in implementing that philosophy.

The book has been accepted for use by Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Wayne

State University and Indiana University at South Bend.

Knight has also authored another book entitled *Philosophy and Education: An Introduction in Christian Perspective*, also published by Andrews University Press.

Helping Pastors Cope by Benjamin D. Schoun DMin. '81. Andrews University Press.

Watching older ministers tire and wonder if their work had been significant, other ministers have family problems, career stress and personal insecurity and seeing some men leave the local church to get advanced degrees only to go into other careers, prompted this book by Schoun.

The ministry will never be without its trials, but it need not be without strengths as well. There are resources that can provide support to ministers in their work. *Helping Pastors Cope* contends that by becoming more intentional about providing and using support resources as needed, ministers will have a healthier, happier and more effective approach to their ministry. Their influence will improve the quality and increase the growth of the church. The church will also conserve the investment made in ministerial training in that fewer ministers might drop out, change careers or use some unacceptable method to cope with stress preventing their continuation in ministry.

The intent of the book is to investigate the needs of ministers in the area of career adjustment and personal satisfaction, and then to suggest a variety of resources that can help deal with these needs. The result is a psycho-social support system based upon an evaluation of the needs of the local pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist church in North America.

Schoun's book is divided into two parts. First is the evaluation of the need for such a support system. This section reviews the psycho-social need for a support system, theological reflections on the concept of support and the current state of support systems for the Seventh-day Adventist ministry. The second section reviews the existing support resources and outlines a design for a psycho-social support system for pastors of the Adventist church in North America.

Schoun is currently a pastor in British Columbia, Canada.

Advancement

Named Scholarships Benefit Students

Andrews University has 77 active named scholarships, according to Vice President for Development and Public Relations David H. Bauer. "The university has established four levels of endowed scholarships," Bauer said. "They are the basic scholarship of \$5,000, a patron's scholarship of \$10,000, a benefactor's scholarship of \$25,000 and a master's scholarship of \$50,000 or more. Scholarships of greater value are also received."

According to Bauer, scholarships may be specified by the donor to be assigned to specific schools, departments, or be restricted in any other legitimate way. They are usually given to worthy, needy students. Approximately 30 other scholarships are growing toward the endowed level.

Andrews' endowment fund currently stands at approximately \$2,250,000. This money is invested mainly in two ways: certificates of deposit or other bank accounts, and real estate investments, says Wes Flory, associate director of development and trust officer. Some of the latter is property which has been donated through estate gifts to the university.

Flory says that some people wish to donate money to Andrews and prefer to have it used for student scholarships rather than the capital fund or other areas. By giving to a named or endowed scholarship or creating a new scholarship, a person can insure that an Andrews student will benefit directly from the gift. The financial bulletin annually lists each scholarship, specific limitations surrounding it, comments regarding how the fund was set up, and the name of the donor.

For more information on how you can participate in a named scholarship at Andrews, contact the development office. Students interested in qualifying for one of these scholarships should contact the financial aid office.

Following is a list of the currently active named scholarships:

K. F. **Ambs** Scholarship
Andrews Academy Endowment Fund
 Donna Louise **Arnold** Scholarship Memorial Fund
 The Kenneth W. and Diane **Bauer** Endowed Scholarship
 The **Behavioral Sciences** Scholarship
 The Oliver S. and Dorothy F. **Beltz** Church Music Scholarship
 The Gabrielle **Bielski** Memorial Scholarship Fund
 The Allen R. and Mildred **Buller** Endowed Scholarship
 The Charles and Leona **Burman** Memorial Fund
 The Helen Anthony **Carver** Memorial Scholarship
 The Alfred and Beulah **Christensen** Endowed Scholarship
 The Otto H. and Dorothy H. **Christensen** Endowed Scholarship
Class of 1929 Scholarship Endowment Fund
Class of 49 Scholarship
Class of 77 Alumni Homecoming
 The **Costerisan and Coon** Business Scholarship
 The Carroll N. and Gertie **Cross** Scholarship
 The Fred **Donley** Memorial Scholarship
 The **Eau Claire** Company Grant-in-Aid
Far Eastern Division Scholarship Endowment Fund
Founder, Faculty, and Friends Scholarship Fund
 The Elaine **Giddings** Endowed Scholarship
 The **Graduate School** Silver Jubilee
 The H. F. **Halenz** Memorial Scholarship Fund
 The Neva **Hall** Endowed Scholarship
 The Virginia **Hamel** Endowed Scholarship Fund
 The Mahlon and Irene **Hamel** Endowed Music Scholarship
 The Richard and Dena **Hammill** Endowed Scholarship Fund
 The Keith A. **Hannah** Memorial Scholarship Fund
 The D. W. and M. K. **Hunter** Scholarship
 The **Industrial Education** Scholarship Fund
 The **International** Student Scholarship Fund (**Graduate**)
 The **International** Student Scholarship Fund (**Seminary**)

The **International** Student Scholarship Fund (**Undergraduate**)
 The Robert **Kalua** Endowed Scholarship
 The **Kinsman** Nursing Scholarship
 The Ernest **Lloyd** Scholarship Fund
 The Myrtle O. **Logan** Endowed Scholarship
 The David E. and Elizabeth B. **Lust** Scholarship
 The C. R. **Maclvor** Ministerial Scholarship Fund
 The Frank L. and Alice G. **Marsh** Scholarship
 The Richard R. **Minesinger** Scholarship
 The Ralph and Susan G. **Moore** Endowed Scholarship
 The Walter E. and Golda James **Murray** Endowed Scholarship Fund
 The William R. and Florence **Nelson** Scholarship
 The Francis D. **Nichol** Endowed Scholarship
 The Dagavarian and Mildren **Nishan** Endowed Scholarship
 The Loyal C. and Mavel C. **Oliver** Scholarship Endowed Fund
 The Anna Nosworthy **Patterson** Memorial Scholarship
 The Jay Dee **Pierson** Memorial Scholarship
 The Irl J. **Piper** Endowed Scholarship
 The Winifred Tefft **Piper** Endowed Scholarship Fund
 The **Presser** Foundation Scholarship
 The M. L. **Rice** Endowed Scholarship
 The Myrtle May **Rice**, M.D., Endowed Scholarship Fund
 The **Secretarial** Endowed Scholarship Fund
 The **Severer-Vixie** Endowed Scholarship Fund
 The Horace John and Dorothy Alderman **Shaw** Endowed Scholarship
 The Gilbert and Adah **Snyder** Endowed Scholarship Fund
 The Thomas W. and Margaret **Steen** Endowed Scholarship Fund
 The C. J. **Swallen** Seminary Trust Fund
 The L. E. and M. C. **Swanepoel** Endowed Scholarship Fund
 The Elaine **Taylor** Memorial Scholarship Fund
 College of **Technology** Endowed Scholarship Fund
 The Sarah **Thompson-Tarbell** Scholarship

The C. G. **Tuland** Endowed Scholarship Fund
 The T. E. and Margaret S. **Unruh** Endowed Scholarship
 The **Vande Vere** Endowed Scholarship
 The Dorothy **Van Duinen** Memorial Scholarship
 The Emma Lou **Vogel-Vale** Endowed Scholarship
 The Ching-Po **Wang** Memorial Endowed Scholarship
 The Thelma **West** and Marjorie **Marsh** Endowed Scholarship Fund
 James **Wheeker** Memorial Student Missionary Scholarship Fund
 Elizabeth M. **Wilkins** Memorial Scholarship Fund
 The Charles and Doll **Wittschiebe** Endowed Scholarship Fund
 The William H. **Wohlens** Memorial Scholarship Fund
 The Jeffrey L. **Yeagley** Memorial Scholarship Fund

Antique Clock Symbol of Mission

The Stahl clock, a wedding present from well-known Adventist missionary Fernando Stahl to his wife Anna, was recently donated to the Heritage Room of the James White Library by the Voice of Prophecy.

The Stahls were married in 1892, and became Adventists in 1902. Shortly afterward, they studied nursing at the Battle Creek Sanitarium. After working at several sanitariums in the United States, they accepted the invitation to work overseas in 1909.

Following their own way to South America, the Stahls spent 20 years in Bolivia and Peru. Their work included nine years ministering to the Indians of the Lake Titicaca region of Peru until Stahl's poor health forced them to move to the Amazon Basin. The Stahls established a mission station and continued their medical work along the Amazon until 1939.

"Because Andrews University is a center of world mission training, this 100-year-old clock in the Heritage Room will serve as an inspiration to many workers studying here for service overseas," said Louise Dederen, curator of the Heritage Room.

Announcements

Workshop Brings Distinguished Guests

Family Life Workshop '83 will be held on the campus September 5 to 14. This is the ninth year the workshop has been held. Cosponsored by the General Conference and Andrews, guest lecturers will include Edith Schaeffer, one of the century's pivotal Christian leaders; David and Karen Mains, speaking on learning to discern God's hand in daily family life, and Dr. Bruce Narramore, author of a dozen best-selling books on Christian parenting and biblical counseling. Also speaking will be Douglas Cooper, Alberta Mazat, Floyd Bresee and George and Imogene Akers.

All participants may attend mini-seminars which can be duplicated at the local church level. Topics of these mini-seminars range from the marriage commitment seminar to parent and child enrichment seminars.

Cost of the nine-day intensive workshop is \$309 for three undergraduate or graduate credits, \$180 for non-credit, or \$150 per person if five people from one conference or eight people from one union attend. The spouse of an enrolled tuition-paying participant may attend for non-credit for only \$30. The workshop ends prior to the beginning of the regular fall quarter at Andrews.

According to John Youngberg, director, Family Life Workshop is a couples experience with the goal of husbands and wives gathering insights on how to make their home their ministry center. For further information and pre-registration, contact Andrews University's Lifelong Learning Center or call (616) 471-3286.

Certified Professional Secretary Examination Administered at Andrews

Bonnie Jean Hannah, chairman of the business education department, has announced that Andrews University will serve as an examination center for the 1984 Certified Professional Secretary examination to be administered Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4. The

examination is open to all secretaries who meet specific educational and secretarial experience requirements. Applications for the 1984 CPS examination are now being accepted by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 2440 Pershing Road, Suite G-10, Kansas City, MO 64108. Applications must be received by the institute by December 1, 1983.

Church Growth Seminar Registration Now Open

Andrews, *Ministry* magazine and the Institute of Church Ministry announce the 1983 Church Growth Seminar to be held at Andrews, September 4 to 8.

Topics for the seminar include "Strategic Planning for Growth," "Targeting the Community," "Pastoral Leadership" and "Beyond Single Cellness."

Speakers include Peter Wagner, professor of church growth at Fuller Theological Seminary School of World Mission in California; Des Cummings, associate professor of youth ministry and director of the Institute of Church Ministry at Andrews; Skip Bell, evangelism coordinator for the Portland, Ore., Seventh-day Adventist churches;

Mark Finley, director of the Lake Union Soul-Winning Institute in Chicago; George Hunter, dean of E. Stanley Jones School of Evangelism and World Mission at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky., and Patrick Vincent, pastor in the South Central Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Pre-registration is required for the seminar because of limited space. Pre-registration should be made by calling the toll-free number, 1-800-253-2874 nationwide, or 1-800-632-2248 in Michigan.

Tuition for the seminar is \$85. Transferable college credit is also available. Food and lodging are available in the Berrien Springs area.

1984 Alumni Homecoming Weekend

Alumni weekend is April 26 to 29, 1984. This is a good time for all alumni to reunite and visit their alma mater. The honored classes are 1924, 1934 (golden), 1944, 1954, 1959 (silver), 1964, 1974, and 1984. If you are a member of one of these honored classes, plan now to attend your special class reunion.

Computer Library Programs Needed

Recognizing the special needs of teachers, Andrews University offered a class entitled instructional computing last summer. In addition to this class, a computer software library was initiated. There are now several hundred public domain programs available for the Apple and Commodore microcomputers. It is hoped to expand these resources to include software for the IBM, Heath, Atari and TRS-80 microcomputers. This library is available for educators visiting the university. As editing is completed on the programs and appropriate documentation is provided, the programs will be made available through written request at a minimal cost. If you have programs to contribute or have special needs that we may satisfy in this area, please write Clifton Keller at Andrews University or call (616) 471-3129.

Honored Alumni Nominations Sought

Each year the Alumni Association recognizes and honors several alumni for outstanding service to the university, achievement in a profession or occupation, or contributions to the community or church. FOCUS readers are encouraged to nominate candidates for this recognition and honor. Nominations should be accompanied by a written statement setting forth the individual's qualifications for the award. Generally these awards are given to members of the honored classes for that year. Submit nominations to the alumni office at Andrews by December 31, 1983. Final selection will be made by the alumni association board of directors.

Biology Survey

The Andrews biology department is interested in receiving information from persons who have completed or are pursuing a Ph.D. in one of the following areas: human anatomy or physiology, embryology or genetics. Please send information to the chairman, Biology Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.



Focus Wants to Know

About you

Name

Address

City/state/zip

Year(s) graduated from Andrews

Degree(s) received from Andrews

Years attended Andrews University

Current occupation

Employing organization

Location (city/state/zip)

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

About your family

Spouse's name

Years attended Andrews University

Year(s) graduated from Andrews

Degree(s) received from Andrews

Current occupation

Employing organization

Location (city/state/zip)

Children

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

Your new address

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

Mailing address

City/state/zip

When your address changes: Send your new address to FOCUS, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104. Please include both old and new addresses (send mailing label from last issue, if possible). Subscription is free. Note: If your name changes with marital status, please include maiden name on the address change form.

For office use only: Alumni Editor Alumni Records

Thank you for keeping us informed. Have you also remembered your voluntary subscription support for FOCUS this year? Your \$7.50 gift is much appreciated.

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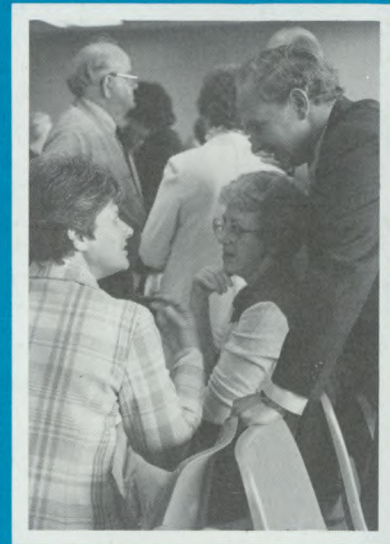
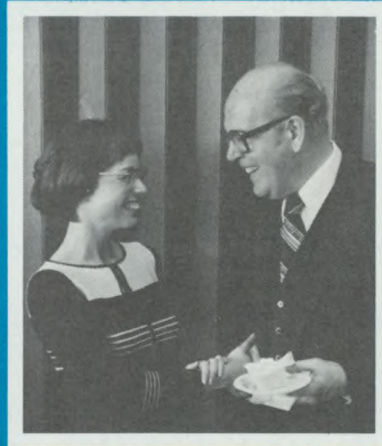
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Homecoming

Share in the joy of reunion; get together with your friends and classmates; visit familiar places—at Alumni Homecoming, April 26 to 29, 1984.

The honored classes are '24, '34, '44, '54, '59, '64, '74, and '84.

Mark your calendar, and watch future issues of FOCUS for more details.



'84

