

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

NOV 15 '83

FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine

Fall 1983

MAGAFILE



John Nevins Andrews
1829-1883
Scholar, Missionary
Man of Vision

FOCUS

Vantage Point

Fall 1983, Volume 19, Number 3

Contents

Campus Update	3
"Education Department Becomes a School"	9
"Education Alumni On the Job"	10
"The School of Education Goes Around the World"	12
"A Letter from Neal Wilson"	13
"The Beginnings at Battle Creek"	14
"A Letter from Charles Hirsch"	16
Andrews Alumni Announcements	17 27

In This Issue

John Nevins Andrews died one hundred years ago in Basel, Switzerland, after serving his church as a missionary, administrator and scholar. In this issue of FOCUS, Joseph G. Smoot, president of Andrews University, examines Andrews' influence on Battle Creek College and its "grandchild," Andrews University. A report on the John Nevins Andrews Centennial Conference held in Collonges, France, and Basel, Switzerland, from August 30 to September 3 this year will appear in the Winter 1984 FOCUS.

The School of Education, which became a reality on July 1, is dealt with extensively in this issue. Mark Driskill, associate editor of FOCUS, reports on the Board of Trustees action with regard to the school in the opening article on page 9. Ellen Bailey, who wrote the article on page 10 about alumni of the department of education, is a customer support representative at Interlink, Inc., in Berrien Springs. Randy Hall, author of the article on page 12 about extension school and seminar programs around the world is a proofreader/copy editor at University Printers in Berrien Springs.

Also of interest are congratulatory letters from General Conference President Neal C. Wilson and Charles B. Hirsch, vice president of the General Conference.

Staff

Editor
Andrea Steele
Associate Editor
Mark Driskill
Alumni Editor
Rebecca May
Reporters
Monica Peinado
John Sweigart
Photographers
Larry Coyle
Krzysztof P. Zygowiec

The University

President
Joseph G. Smoot
Vice President for
Academic Administration
Richard W. Schwarz
Vice President for Develop-
ment and Public Relations
David H. Bauer
Vice President and
General Counsel
Richard Huff
Vice President for
Financial Administration
Vernon H. Siver
Vice President for
Student Affairs
Reger C. Smith

Alumni Association

President
Minerva E. Straman
Vice President
C. Willard Mauro
Treasurer
Donald L. Dyresen

FOCUS

FOCUS is the quarterly journal of Andrews University, an institution owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Copyright © 1983 by Andrews University. Reproduction in whole or in part without permission is prohibited. Andrews University is committed to equal educational and employment opportunities for men and women, and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap among its students or employees or among applicants for admission, employment or housing.



The School of Education: A Brief History

The professional study of education began at Battle Creek College in the 1870s and became one of the strongest academic programs at Emmanuel Missionary College after 1901. When Andrews University was organized in 1960, the master's degree program in education was transferred from Potomac University to the new university at Berrien Springs. The consolidated department offering undergraduate and graduate degree programs became a reality in 1963.

In the course of the 1960s, faculty development, strengthened library holdings, and involvement of the department in educational activities beyond the campus brought wide recognition, including accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools in 1968 for the graduate programs.

The maturing programs and their quality brought accreditation from the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher

Education in 1970. The last rung of the educational ladder was reached in 1974 with the inauguration of the doctoral programs in education.

The international influence of the department of education on the worldwide system of Seventh-day Adventist education has been marked. As a culmination of major accomplishments over a long period of time, the university Board of Trustees gave approval in 1983 to the establishment of the School of Education.

The new School of Education begins with outstanding facilities that include their own building, a laboratory school for grades K-12 housed in two buildings, and a strong library including a first-rate teaching materials center.

The birth of the sixth school of the university will undoubtedly prove to be a blessing to the university and to the world. The 28-member faculty of the School of Education has extensive experience in a variety of professional education settings. Faculty research has led to distinguished scholarship.

The alumni of the School of Education serve with distinction in public and private education in many countries, attesting to a high quality education at Andrews. The future is indeed bright for Andrews University's School of Education which will be a credit to a distinguished past.

—Joseph G. Smoot

Campus Update

Industrial Management Program Offered

Andrews began a new degree program in industrial management this fall. Working in conjunction with Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI), the university's College of Technology will initially offer a one-year certificate and a two-year associate degree to train supervisors and managers, primarily for church-related industries and businesses.

According to Wes Shultz, dean of the College of Technology, "ASI members are committed to Adventist education. Wherever possible they want to locate businesses where they can use student labor. Not only does it benefit the business, but it teaches students practical skills. It also helps them earn their school expenses and learn what it's like to hold a responsible job."

Because of its interest in training people in proper management and supervisory roles, ASI has worked with Andrews in developing the new associate degree program. In coming months the final two years leading to a bachelor's degree will be outlined.

Dr. Shultz said, "We feel that this new program in industrial management will be one of the fastest growing academic areas offered by the College of Technology. Because of ASI's interest in the field, we expect 100 students to be enrolled in the program within the next three years."

"On Adventist college and academy campuses there is a need to create more work opportunities," said Harold Lance, president of ASI. "ASI members have said that they will relocate their businesses or add branches to their organizations if there are enough supervisory personnel. Andrews University is working with us to fill that need."

"Ideally, we want five industries on every college and academy campus. Realistically, two on each campus would be easily possible if there were enough trained supervisory personnel," Mr. Lance added.

Dr. Shultz said that the indus-

trial management program is 1 + 1 + 2. After one year a student receives a certificate enabling him to step into a supervisory position. The second year leads to an associate of technology degree that allows the graduate to fill a managerial position. The bachelor of technology degree program will take four years, placing the graduate in line for a managerial position in any size industry.

"We feel that in addition to working for the church or for an Adventist-owned business, this program will prepare students for work in the overall segments of American society," Dr. Shultz said. "The program is geared toward all forms of industry management."

The program includes courses from technology, business, communication and behavioral science. Along with the coursework in these areas, students are required to take field placement at an industry or small business.

"The university will place students where they will get 'hands on' experience," said Dr. Shultz. In addition, the student can choose from a variety of electives to create an emphasis in the program, for example, wood-working or welding.

In a recent survey, ASI found projected enrollment at colleges and universities will increase if good-paying jobs are available to students. Additional jobs for summer students, as well as an increase in the number of jobs during the school year, are needed if enrollment is to increase.

The same can be said of boarding academies, day academies and self-supporting schools. Some Adventist colleges and academies already have staggered class schedules to allow students larger blocks of time to work. Others are willing to adopt such a schedule if there could be an increase in student labor.

Because of the results of the survey, ASI sees the need for more student employment helping to defray students' costs by offering employment opportunities.

"ASI-member businessmen are willing to relocate or branch out in their businesses if there are qualified personnel to fill supervisory positions," Dr. Shultz said. "With the program at Andrews we will be able to offer graduates who qualify."

Freedom Shrine Donated to Campus

The Exchange Club of Benton Harbor has donated a Freedom Shrine to Andrews. The Freedom Shrine is a collection of facsimile reproductions of the major documents outlining American history from the Mayflower Compact to the surrender of Japan and Germany at the end of World War II.

Robert Bertweit, president of the club, made the formal presentation in the James White Library. In his remarks, Mr. Bertweit said, "This is the sixth Freedom Shrine the Exchange Club has donated to an institution in Berrien County. We are pleased that this one will reach an international audience."

In receiving the Freedom Shrine for the university, Richard Schwarz, vice president for academic administration and professor of history, thanked the Exchange Club "for this unique opportunity to witness to what makes America great."

Dr. Schwarz also noted that the periodical room, where the shrine was placed, is the busiest place in the library. "Students from every country represented on campus use the periodical department; this will provide them a look at Amer-

ica's special heritage and institutions."

Also attending the presentation were Roy Hartbauer, secretary of the club and professor of communicative disorders; Marley Soper, director of the James White Library and chairman of the department of library science; Skip Fetters, chairman of the Exchange Club Freedom Shrine committee; and several club members.

Departments Move, Services Expanded

The periodical department of the James White Library, the Horn Archaeological Museum and the White Research Center at Andrews have all recently moved to improve services to students and the community, according to Marley Soper, director of the library.

The microfiche room and index study area have been moved to make room for the White Research Center, Soper says.

The move has completely restructured the layout of the periodical department. "Everything has changed," says Kit Watts, periodicals librarian. "Now that things have settled down, people are getting used to it. They have already commented on its attractiveness."

The main advantage of the new arrangement is that the study in the periodicals area is closer to the periodical desk. This allows workers to help students with greater ease, says Miss Watts.

The Siegfried H. Horn Archaeological Museum, formerly lo-



Present at the donation of the Freedom Shrine were, from left, Ron Taylor, dedication speaker and Berrien County District Court judge; Robert Bertweit, president of the Exchange Club; Richard Schwarz of Andrews who accepted the shrine; and Skip Fetters, chairman of the Exchange Club Freedom Shrine Committee.

cated in the library, now has its own building on the corner of College Avenue and Seminary Drive, formerly the Geoscience Research Institute building, according to Dr. Bjornar Storfjell, assistant curator of the museum.

When renovation is complete, this building will house a display area and reception desk, offices, a darkroom, publications office, study lab, survey lab and storage areas.

"We were running out of space in the old facility," Storfjell says. "Storage and work spaces were cramped, especially since we are nearing publication of the material on the Heshbon dig."

"The main benefits of the new building are the increased storage and workspace. With the larger storage areas we are able to store our 7,500 piece collection and photographic negatives of previous archaeological digs," Storfjell adds.

"We want to have culturally-oriented displays," Storfjell says. "The building won't be striking, but we hope that the displays will be. We won't treat them as objects out of context, but as objects in a living context."

Although total square footage of the display area has decreased in the new facility, innovative designs in layout of display areas will maintain or increase the actual number of items shown.

"The building has given the museum its own identity," says Storfjell. "We look forward to the advantages it has given us as we plan for further digs."

The Ellen G. White Research Center, formerly located in Seminary Hall, has moved to the ground level of the library. It occupies the space vacated by the periodical department.

"We were terribly crowded before," says Hedwig Jemison, director of the White Research Center. "Our space was not adequate for studying, and our filing was cramped."

The advantages to the new location are many, according to Mrs. Jemison. Students have study carrels and more room to spread out books. It is quieter

and the files are more complete and easier to use. "It's logical that we should be in the library," Mrs. Jemison says. "Now all the resources are together."

The James White Library has more than 846,000 catalog items and subscribes to 3,400 periodicals.

German Immigration Year Brings Two Displays To Campus

The United States Congress has designated 1983 as the Tricentennial Anniversary Year of German Settlement in America. In accordance with the observance of this anniversary, the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) and its consulates in the United States are displaying an exhibition entitled "Germans to America: Three Hundred Years of German Immigration," and secondly, a series of German photographic reproductions entitled "The New World in the Treasures of an Old-World Library."

The James White Library at Andrews is one of only 36 locations in the United States to display the exhibition this year. It was on display at Andrews during the month of January. Dr. Wolfgang Kunze, associate professor of German, coordinated the exhibit.

"This exhibit was provided by the German Institute for Foreign Relations and we were extremely proud to have it here on campus for the entire month of January," Kunze said. "Andrews was one of the first three places in the United States that had the opportunity to display this exhibition."

The exhibit at Andrews was one of three exhibits touring the country at the same time, Kunze said. One traveled down the East Coast, one the Midwest and one throughout the West.

Kunze also coordinated the series of German photographic reproductions displayed in April on campus. The Goethe-Institut made the display available to Andrews, he said. The tricentennial display consists of 75 map and illustration

reproductions from 16th, 17th and 18th century German sources.

"Photographs were taken from the books, maps and other publications which dealt with North, Central and South America," Kunze said. "Topics represented by various reproductions deal with the discovery and development of America and how Europeans viewed the country, peoples and lifestyle of the Americas."

All 75 photographs are framed and are identified in both German and English concerning the individual titles. The collection is permanently housed at the Ducal Library of Wolfenbuttel, West Germany. The library was founded in 1572 and contains more than 3,000 books printed before 1501, says Dr. Harold Jantz, professor and member of the Goethe-Institut.

Jantz said the most famous of Wolfenbuttel librarians was Gottfried Ephraim Lessing, a philosopher, dramatist and critic during the Enlightenment period. German philosopher and mathematician Gottfried Wilhelm von Leibniz was another librarian in Wolfenbuttel in the 17th century.

"The Ducal Library is an example of how important old libraries are in preserving the intellectual and historic heritage of the early phases of the Modern Age," said Jantz. "The library's wealth of old prints and manuscripts are an invaluable source of information for research, and Wolfenbuttel has achieved a position of particular

importance among the great European libraries."

According to the consulate general's office in Detroit, almost 29 percent of the total population of the United States has some German ancestry. There have been seven million German immigrants to America in the last 300 years.

October 6, 1683 marked the beginning of organized German immigration. It was then that 13 families arrived in Philadelphia and founded the city of Germantown. Most of them were weavers by trade, and were of the Mennonite faith. In quest of religious freedom and a new existence, they accepted the invitation of William Penn to come to Pennsylvania.

One important immigrant from Germany in the 19th century was Carl Schurz. He settled in America as a farmer and lawyer. Later he served as U.S. Ambassador to Spain, as a major general in the Union Army, as a Senator from Missouri, and later was appointed Secretary of the Interior. In recent years, Henry Kissinger, another German-born U.S. citizen, became a member of the presidential cabinet.

After 1933 the proportion of German Jewish immigrants was exceptionally large. It included writers such as Bertolt Brecht, Thomas and Heinrich Mann, Alfred Doebelin, Erich Maria Remarque and Carl Zuckmayer; sociologists Max Horkheimer, Theodor Adorno and Herbert Marcuse; philosopher Hannah Arendt; physicist and Nobel



Dr. Wolfgang Kunze, Andrews' associate professor of German, center, is shown with Franz W. Sick, vice consul at the consulate general of the Federal Republic of Germany, and Mr. Sick's wife.

prize winner Albert Einstein; architects Ludwig Mies von der Rohe and Walter Gropius; composers Paul Hindemith and Kurt Weill; conductors Bruno Walter and Otto Klemperer; film directors Fritz Lang, Otto Preminger and Billy Wilder; and painters Max Beckmann and Josef Albers.

Levi Strauss, a German, made something that endures even into our era. Arriving here in 1845 from Bavaria, he was attracted to California by the gold rush. A bolt of sailcloth that he had brought with him provided the material for the first pair of blue jeans, an article of clothing suited to the needs of the gold miners. The triumphant success of blue jeans has now spread a touch of the American way of life around the globe.

The bridge-builder Johann August Roebling and his son Washington created a special monument to the development of the United States. Johann August Roebling's use of wire cable made possible new dimensions in the construction of suspension bridges. His crowning achievement was New York's Brooklyn Bridge, which was completed by his son in 1883. Praised as one of the wonders of the world upon its opening, the Brooklyn Bridge continues to find admiration.

In a similarly impressive manner, Wernher von Braun utilized progress in technology to make space exploration possible. He came to the United States after World War II to work in the American missile program, and within a few months after the Sputnik shot he placed the first American satellite into orbit around the earth. In 1969, the Saturn-V missile developed by Wernher von Braun carried the first man to the moon.

The imprint of German Americans on American life is pervasive. The names of American corporations such as Boeing, Heinz, Pabst, Schlitz, Anheuser-Busch, Steinway and Weyerhaeuser are all of German origin.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Doris Day, Lyonel Feininger, Henry Mencken, Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, and Charles Schultz (the creator of "Peanuts") are the names of descendants of German immigrants.

German immigrants of three centuries have unconditionally stood by their new homeland. The history of the United States would be inconceivable without their contributions, and it is appropriate to recall President Ronald Reagan's comment made in May 1981: "Millions of German immigrants have made America their home. With

strong hands and good hearts, these industrious people helped build a strong and good America."

NSO Holds Annual Meeting

The National Service Organization of Seventh-day Adventists (NSO) held its annual business meeting at Andrews in July. NSO is comprised of Adventist chaplains serving the armed forces. It also provides for needs of Adventist servicemen around the world.

Chaplains representing the four major services were in attendance. Also attending were chaplains from various Veterans Administration hospitals and chaplains from civilian institutions.

Participants discussed the extension of NSO services to include chaplains not serving the military. They voted to propose a new umbrella organization for chaplains to be known as Adventist Chaplains Ministries. This proposal will be taken to the General Conference by the director of NSO, Charles D. Martin.

Attending the conference were the first Adventist military chaplain, Glenn Bowen of Berrien Springs, and his son, a second-generation Adventist military chaplain, Edwin Bowen. Both father and son have served the Army at Fort Ord in California. Edwin followed his father into the chaplaincy 30 years to the day after his father began with the Army.

WAUS Helps Bail Out NPR

WAUS is helping to bail out the National Public Radio (NPR) system, recently on the verge of bankruptcy, according to Allen Steele, station manager.

Following revelations of severe financial problems at National Public Radio, the 284 NPR member stations have been asked to return \$1.6 million of government support funds, known as Community Service Grants, to help with the NPR debt of \$5.5 million for the current fiscal year, Mr. Steele says.

The bail-out plan will cost WAUS approximately \$30,000 over the next three years. "While these funds are separate from local underwriting money, it still means a tremendous loss of support from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB)." CPB channels Federal funds into the public radio and television systems.

By early July, NPR stations across the country received agreements drafted by the general counsel of CPB designed to guarantee the continuation of National Public Radio. Mr. Steele says WAUS has cut its broadcast day from 24 to 19 hours and curtailed its purchase of some programs, but does not expect its current high-quality programming to suffer.

Cactus Collection Given to Greenhouse

A Berrien Springs man, James Hageman, has donated a sizable collection of cacti to Andrews, says Dennis Woodland, professor of biology.

Mr. Hageman, a cactus collector for more than a decade, gave the biology department about 70 plants. "I could have sold the plants," he said, "but the university needed them for its collection. I thought it would be a good way to help students learn."

"There are all types of cacti among the donated plants," Dr. Woodland says. "Prickly pear, barrel cactus, hedgehog cactus—representative of those you would find in the arid south-



Ronald Graybill, left, undersecretary of the Ellen G. White Estate in Washington, D.C., recently presented two books to university president Joseph Smoot for the Heritage Room. *The Seasons*, by James Thomson, had been a gift from Harriet Smith to Angeline S. Andrews, wife of John Nevins Andrews. The other book was a Bible belonging to Edith Andrews, J. N. Andrews' niece. "These books will enable us to understand better these two women who played a part in J. N. Andrews' life," said Dr. Smoot.



Chaplains Glen and Edwin Bowen

western United States and Mexico. They range from thumbnail size to those weighing nearly 100 pounds."

The cacti are part of a permanent display and live teaching collection, housed in the Mojave room of Andrews' greenhouse. Dr. Woodland explained, "We try to duplicate the plants' natural environment. We put them through a period of dryness from November through February, then water and fertilize them so they will bloom."

In addition to the Mojave room, the greenhouse has displays of orchids, tropical edible plants and ferns.

Hero-1 to Teach Robotics at Andrews

Andrews' College of Technology recently purchased a Heathkit Hero-1 robot, according to Harold Lang, chairman of the department of engineering technology.

"We bought the robot to train students in robotics," Dr. Lang explained. "We're keeping up with technology change, and trying to keep current with job opportunities as well."

According to the June 1982 *Futurist* magazine, there will be jobs for as many as 1.5 million robot technicians in the United States by 1990.

One of the major employers will be the auto industry. General Motors has already pledged to spend \$1 billion installing 14,000 robots on its assembly lines by 1990, the magazine said.

"Most people think of a robot as something that walks and does household chores. An industrial robot is just an arm with a grip," Dr. Lang explained. "Its biggest application is in the auto industry where robots are used to weld car bodies, paint cars and transfer parts, in addition to other activities," he added.

"The Hero-1 is strictly an educational tool, not one that would be applied in industry," said Lang. "It will be used basically as a piece of lab equipment—students will learn about robotics by interacting with the Hero-1."

Hero-1, manufactured by Heathkit Co., of St. Joseph, Mich., differs from an industrial robot in several ways. In addition to being much cheaper, the Hero-1 has sensory detectors which enable it to detect light and to "see" by using sonar waves. Though no degree program in robotics is currently being offered at Andrews, the Hero-1 is the first step in that direction, Dr. Lang said.



Arthur Coetzee Garwin McNeilus

Board of Trustees Takes Action

The Andrews Board of Trustees has met several times in the past year. During their meetings a number of actions have been taken. Some of the more important actions are listed below.

In March the trustees approved the 1983-1984 fiscal year budget of \$34.1 million. The fiscal year began July 1.

During a meeting in February, an undergraduate tuition increase of 5.2 percent was voted for the 83-84 school year. According to President Smoot, this is the smallest annual increase in tuition for undergraduate students in recent years.

Lawrence E. Schalk, president of Adventist Health System North, Inc., was named a member of the board of trustees. Schalk has been president of AHSNorth since June 1982. Before that he was vice president for finance for four years.

In May Kent Birmingham, of Flint, Mich., was named an advisory member of the board. Birmingham also serves as chairman of the trustee development committee. This committee advises the trustees on matters relating to university support and campus development. Birmingham is president of Amfuels Corporation in Flint.

A member of the trustees, Garwin McNeilus, president of McNeilus Trucking and Manufacturing, Inc., Dodge Center, Minn., was appointed chairman of an ad hoc committee to study the organizational structure, operation and potential expansion of the university's independent operations. The ad hoc committee reports its recommendations to the trustees.

The trustees have approved a new degree program leading to a master of arts degree in pastoral ministry to be implemented off-campus. The new program is designed to give opportunity for advanced studies for pastors who are unable to move to the Andrews campus for the two-year master of divinity degree program currently offered by the theological seminary.

According to seminary Dean Gerhard Hasel, "The new program is designed to help pastors upgrade their academic/professional levels in off-campus settings where they are not uprooted from their established ministries."

Arthur O. Coetzee, director of continuing and extension programs, was named dean of the School of Graduate Studies in July. Coetzee replaced acting dean Paul Hamel.

Coetzee has been on the faculty at Andrews since 1979. He was president of Helderberg College in South Africa for six years. He earned an undergraduate degree from Helderberg in 1955 and a master's degree in 1967 from Andrews. He graduated in 1972 with a doctor of education degree from the University of Tennessee.

With the opening of the School of Education, academic offerings in the School of Graduate Studies have been reassigned. The School of Graduate Studies will continue to offer degree programs in 15 academic areas, according to Dean Coetzee. They are art, biology, business education, communicative disorders, English, history, home economics, technology education, information and computer science, modern languages, music, nursing, physical education, physics and religion.

"We think this will strengthen the graduate programs in the School of Graduate Studies. By creating a School of Education, this will allow our other areas to grow," says Coetzee.

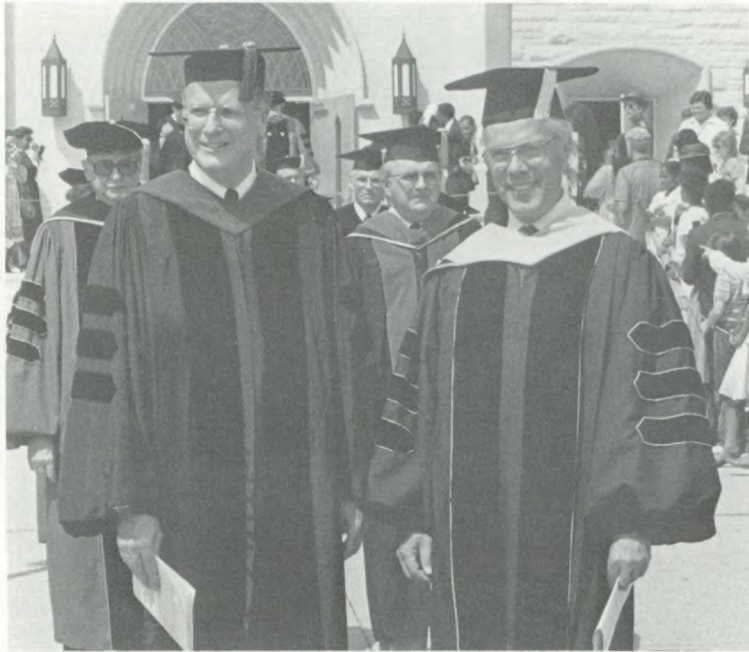
The trustees have approved a proposal for an undergraduate affiliation with Newbold College at Newbold's request. Andrews is currently affiliated with the college in England on the graduate level. When affiliation is finalized, this will bring to 11 the number of other colleges Andrews is affiliated with worldwide.

The trustees created an Institute of Hispanic Ministries to operate through the theological seminary in June. Also, the Center for Archaeological and Biblical Studies in Jerusalem was approved in June and will begin in the near future to promote academic study of the Middle East by Andrews students.

The trustees made the following personnel changes. Ralph Coupland, formerly executive director of the Andrews alumni association, has been named director of development for WAUS-FM. Curt Dolinsky, formerly assistant director of the audio-visual department, was named assistant director of marketing.

Named acting chairman of the department of church and ministry in the seminary is Arnold Kurtz. Kurtz is professor of church leadership and administration. Oystein LaBianca, assistant professor of behavioral science, has been named chairman of that department. Norman Roy, formerly associate director of admissions, was named acting director of admissions and records.

The following advancements in rank were voted by the trustees. Desmond Cummings Jr. to associate professor of youth ministry in the seminary, Mark Driskill to assistant director of public relations/public information, Merle Greenway to associate professor of educational administration in the School of Education, Ron Knott to assistant director of public relations and marketing, and Abraham Terian to professor of New Testament in the seminary.



President Smoot, left, with N. Clifford Sorensen, commencement speaker

Commencement Adds 282 New Alumni

During the annual summer commencement, Andrews graduated 282 students Sunday, August 7, after an address by N. Clifford Sorensen, president of Walla Walla College.

According to president Joseph G. Smoot, the university has graduated a total of 845 students this year, including those from the June 5 ceremony when 563 students graduated.

In his address to the students, Dr. Sorensen said, "My hope for you graduates is that all of you will become active participants in sharing your skills and knowledge."

"The objective of Andrews University has been to make of you a person capable of thoughtful consideration, careful

reflection, sound judgment, and possessing Christian understanding—all of which should make you thinkers and not mere reflectors of other men's thoughts," Dr. Sorensen continued.

In conclusion, Dr. Sorensen said, "There is a kind of truth that is found only in the questing. It is not the finding but the seeking that has true meaning."

Dr. Sorensen has been president of Walla Walla College since 1976. Before that he was vice president for academic affairs for a year, and chairman of the department of education and psychology for four years there. He has been an educator and educational administrator since 1958.

He received bachelor's and master's degrees from Walla Walla, and a doctor of education degree from the University of Southern California in 1973.

The College of Technology graduated 17 students; the College of Arts and Sciences graduated 88; the School of Graduate Studies, 60; the School of Business, 16; the new School of Education, 82; and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, 19.

Among degrees granted, 19 people received associate degrees, 105 received bachelor's degrees, 145 received master's degrees and 13 people received doctoral degrees. Thirty-four of these students received an Andrews degree from an affiliated foreign school.

Of the 13 doctoral degrees granted, five persons received doctor of philosophy degrees, four the doctor of ministry, and four the doctor of education.

This was the first commencement ceremony for the new School of Education which opened July 1.

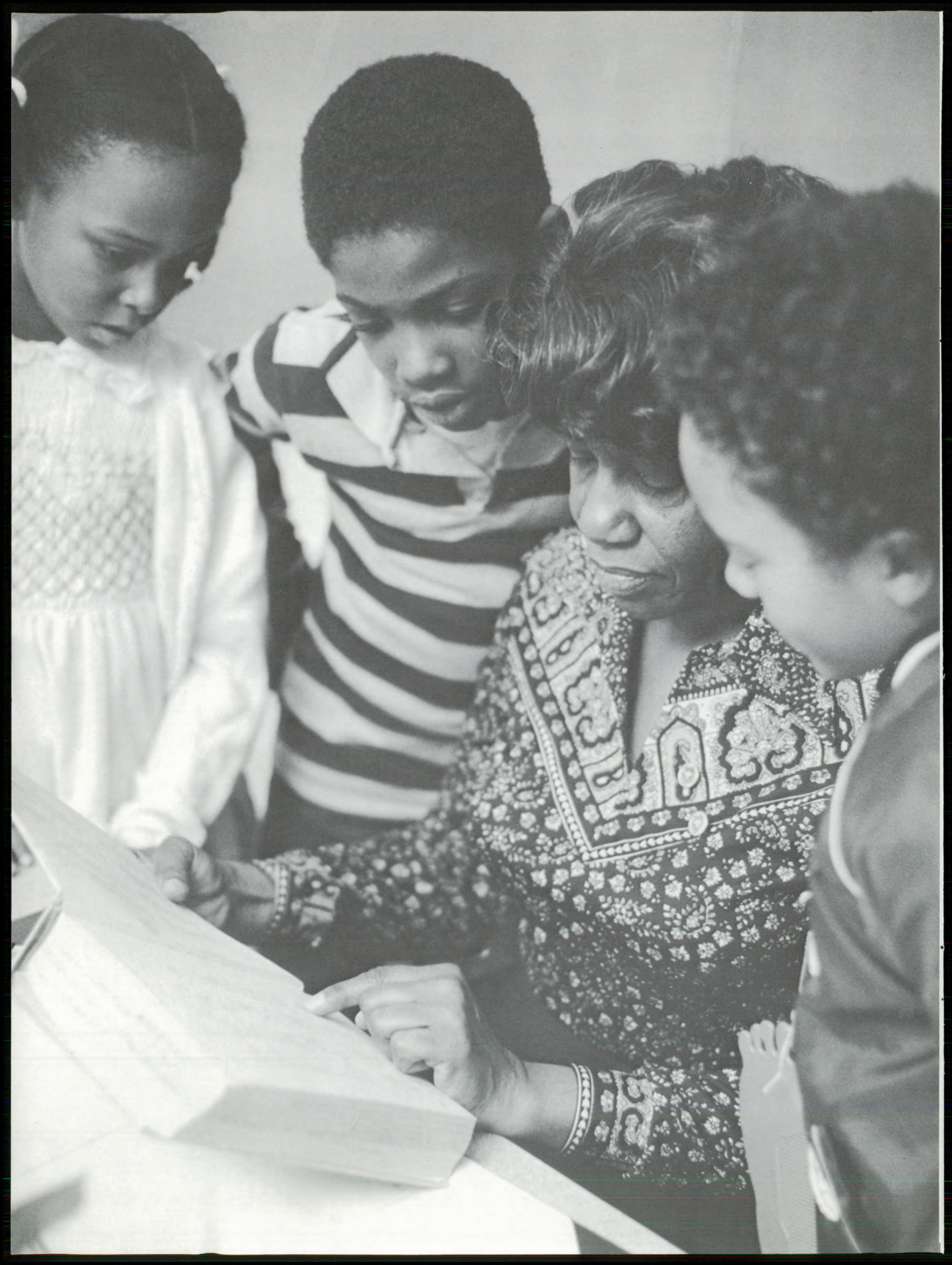
During the ceremonies, nine students graduated with master of arts in teaching degrees who had taken all of their coursework at Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts. Andrews is affiliated with AUC through the School of Graduate Studies to offer certain graduate level programs.



Candidates for graduation march in to the consecration service on Friday evening.



Students receiving doctoral degrees from Andrews University during the August commencement service were, from left, Lloyd Logan, Hazel Wright, Ray Roth, Gertrude Jordan, William Richardson, Daniel Gutekunst, Helmut Ott and Desmond Cummings. Not pictured are Byron Napper and Roy Lukman. Also, three other students received doctoral degrees in absentia.



After a Board of Trustees meeting on June 23, 1983, Andrews University's President Joseph G. Smoot announced that a School of Education would be established at Andrews on July 1.

Named dean of the new school is George Akers, who has taught at Andrews for 14 years and who has been chairman of the education department since 1982.

Arthur O. Coetzee was named dean of the School of Graduate Studies. (An article on the graduate school will appear in the Winter 1984 FOCUS.)

Dr. Smoot observed in making the announcement that the development of a School of Education has been one of the university's major goals for several years. It was originally proposed as part of Andrews' overall academic master plan in 1977.

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees approved the proposal for the establishment of a School of Education in May this year. Approval was then granted by the Board of Higher Education meeting at Andrews in June, according to Dr. Smoot.

The new School of Education grows out of the existing School of Graduate Studies and College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Akers was born in Rock Hall, Md., and graduated from Columbia Union College in 1947. In 1956 he earned a master's degree in education from Temple University in Philadelphia. His doctor of education degree was earned from the University of Southern California in 1966.

He has taught at three high schools, was principal at two others, dean of students at Loma Linda University, vice president for academic affairs at Walla Walla College and president of Columbia Union College for four years.

He worked at Andrews from 1964 to 1969, and returned in 1974 to pioneer the new doctoral program in religious education here. Since then he has

worked as associate dean of the School of Graduate Studies and director of the doctoral programs in the department of education before becoming head of the education department.

The major difference involved in changing from departments within the university's other schools to a distinct school is not one of curricula, says Dr. Akers. "Basically, the course offerings we had before will continue. The reasons for establishing a School of Education are to develop a separate identity, give graduates greater professional recognition, and enable the faculty to concentrate on a specific specialization rather than being involved in several disciplines," he said.

Dr. Akers said that Andrews' accreditation in educational areas will not change. "Currently we are accredited by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and approved by the Michigan Board of Education."

Shortly after the board of trustees meeting, the following professors were named to head departments in the School of Education: E. Stanley Chace, curriculum and instruction; Wilfred G. A. Fatcher, educational and psychological services; Edward A. Streeter, educational administration, and John B. Youngberg, religious education and foundations. Wilfred W. Liske was named acting chairman of the department of teacher education, and Louise Moon was appointed director of the reading center.

During the 1983-84 school year, 22 teachers will be instructing full-time in the School of Education, Dr. Akers said. In addition, there are 10 other faculty members in education sharing joint appointments with other areas of the university.

Of the 22 full-time faculty members, all but two have either doctor of education or doctor of philosophy degrees. These teachers have studied and hold degrees from leading public and private universities across the United States.

Education Department Becomes a School

by Mark Driskill

Andrews' department of education has offered doctoral degrees since 1974. In that year the doctor of education (Ed.D.) was offered for the first time. In 1982 the first doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.) degrees were awarded.

In addition to the master of arts in teaching (MAT) degree in education, 11 other areas of subject matter specialization for MAT degrees are offered:

art education, biology, business education, elementary education, English, French, history, home economics, technology education, physical education and physics. There is also a fifth-year diploma in education.

Dr. Akers said that he expects the new school to have about 300 students the first year and a student-teacher ratio of about 14 to 1.



George H. Akers



John B. Youngberg



Edward A. Streeter



Wilfred W. Liske



M. Louise Moon



Wilfred G. A. Fatcher



E. Stanley Chace

Education Alumni on the Job

by Ellen Bailey

"A doctoral degree in educational psychology from Andrews University opened many doors and helped me attain professional and personal goals," says Nelson Evans (Ed.D., Ed. Psych. and Counseling, '78), associate professor in the School of Education at Loma Linda University. He coordinates the Learning Advancement Program, identifying educational needs of learning-disabled children and writing prescriptive instructional programs. This work, he says, has helped to develop a "rather high level of awareness" among Adventist schools in southeastern California.

During recent telephone interviews, local public school educators, administrators representing the church around the world and businessmen and women expressed their opinions about Andrews' department of education—now the School of Education.

Philip Lambert (Ed.D., Ed. Admin., '78), assistant superintendent of education, Tippecanoe School Systems, Lafayette, Ind., needed his advanced degree to apply for a supervisor's license. "The philosophy of education at Andrews is the real strength of the program, especially from the point of view of a public school administrator who has been through other university programs," he says.

Dorothy Hildebrand (Ed.D., Ed. Admin., '79) pursued her doctorate to make herself more effective in her position as division chairperson for student services at Lakeshore High School in Stevensville, Mich. "It has helped me to see much broader dimensions to problems we have. We work with the students on total planning for life: career, personal, academic and financial aid. Some even come back to us from college for the help we can give."

Nehemiah Mead (Ed.D., Ed. Admin., '76) has applied his education to the challenge of planning and implementing a treatment program for juvenile

delinquents. As director of the Berrien County Juvenile Center in Berrien Center, Mich., he has developed a treatment modality for youngsters in secure detention, and has seen the facility become the first community residential center in the nation to be accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Corrections.

These are some of the ways in which alumni of the Andrews education department have found their study here useful. Specific areas mentioned by several alumni as beneficial were particular classes, work experience and association with teachers and fellow students.

For Rebecca Pigott (Ed.D., Ed. Psych. and Counseling, '77), writing her dissertation was especially helpful, because it taught her "the discipline of clearly defining a topic." As manager of computer-based instruction at Electronic Data Corp., Dallas, Texas, she has headed many large training projects in which that discipline was necessary.

Dr. Pigott is also happy with the academic nature of the instruction she received at Andrews. "I learned skills more than specific facts. Learning how people learn applies to any area of training. Counseling is working with and understanding people; that also applies to all jobs. I'm in business now, and I bring to my training group my experiences as a teacher as well as my education."

Margaret Crishal (Ed.D., Ed. Admin., '81), dean of the south campus of Lake Michigan College in Niles, Mich., enjoyed classes in theory and administration.

Classes in educational philosophy are cited as useful by George Babcock (Ed.D., Ed. Admin., '79), associate director of education in the General Conference, because they dealt with the Adventist system he works with. Frederick Schmidt (Ed.D., Ed. Admin., '80), superintendent of the Lakeshore, Mich., public schools, finds

these classes have helped him understand his own system "in its relation to private schools."

Wayne Wright (Ed.D., Ed. Psych. and Counseling, '81), says testing classes were influential in his development of a testing program at Berrien Springs High School, where he is counselor and director of testing.

Both Dr. Babcock and Vernon Andrews (Ed.D., Ed. Admin., '78), president of the Caribbean Union College in Trinidad, found courses relating to the planning function of administration especially pertinent.

Statistics was not necessarily a favorite class, but one that evidently is highly appreciated by alumni.

"Every week I read literature involving statistical studies," says Dr. Schmidt.

"I felt very weak in that area before taking the class, but tackling it gave me confidence that I can do any job I buckle down to," says Dr. Pigott.

Other classes mentioned as having particular interest or benefit include administration of higher education, comparative education, curriculum planning and research.

Along with courses, alumni cite

actual experiences through assistantships and internships. LeVerne Bissell (Ed.D., Ed. Admin., '77), has found his work experience in research "invaluable." In his position as assistant to the president of Union College, Dr. Bissell also directs institutional research.

"Most helpful to me was my internship with Dr. Dwain Ford, who was then dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. It gave me a practical insight into the real aspects of administration," says Dr. Andrews.

Dr. Evans expresses gratitude for the opportunity his assistantship gave him to work closely with professors, "especially Dr. Robert Williams."

In fact, association with both teachers and other students is mentioned repeatedly by the alumni as a strong point in their education at Andrews.

"My adviser, Dr. Bernard Lall, was a good professor and friend," says David Clark (Ed.D., Ed. Admin., '83), assistant principal of Lakeshore (Mich.) Public Schools.

Minerva Straman '79 (Ed.D., Ed. Psych. and Counseling), appreciates the "inspiration" of teachers like Dr. Ruth Murdoch and Dr. Wilfred Futcher.



Vernon Andrews



George Babcock



LeVerne Bissell



Margaret Crishal



David Clark

"I was especially impressed by the commitment to the concept of the brotherhood of scholars," says Dr. Lambert.

In discussing the association with fellow students, several alumni have voiced an appreciation for the international character of the Andrews' student body.

"Association with staff and fellow students was a broadening experience. Andrews is such an international university," says Dr. Schmidt. Dr. Andrews appreciates the opportunity he had for "exchanging ideas with colleagues from different parts of the world."

The international flavor was especially important, said Dr. Babcock, because he deals with all levels of education in three Asia-Pacific Divisions and the Middle East Union.

Other benefits include the habit of reading current literature in his field, cultivated by Clarence Dunbebin (Ed.D., Ed. Admin., '80), principal of Sligo Adventist School in Takoma Park, Md., during his study at Andrews. Dr. Dunbebin also found his degree and training helpful in his work as chairman of a team that evaluates Middle States colleges and schools for accreditation.

Robert Andrews (Ed.D., Ed. Ad-

min. '77), professor of communications at Oakwood College, found his training has helped in institutional research, public relations and church administrative endeavors.

As a result of her advanced education, Dr. Crishal has moved from student services to instruction, with new responsibilities.

Daniel Gutekunst (Ph.D., Ed. Psych. and Counseling, '83), chairman of the Institute of French Language, Seminaire Adventiste, Colonges-Sous-Saleve, France, says he found his studies at Andrews a "tremendous experience—much, much, better than I would have ever thought." Having studied with noted psychologist Piaget in Geneva, Dr. Gutekunst says he is delighted to have studied psychology in a Christian context at Andrews. He believes this study will help him in dealing with the "culture shock" experienced by workers from the United States and Canada who attend the seminary to learn French before going to work in French-speaking Africa.

Dr. Clark has summed up his good feelings about Andrews with the statement, "Andrews is small enough to be personal, and large enough to be professional."

More Alumni on the Job

Following is a listing of some other Andrews alumni who are using their degrees in education to serve their church and community.

David Birkenstock, Ed.D., '76, Rector, Helderberg College, Capetown, South Africa

Dayton Chong, Ed.D., '81, Mental Health Therapist, Battle Creek Sanitarium and Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.

Gerald Clifford, Ed.D., '76, Director, Education Department, Australasian Division, Wahroonga, New South Wales, Australia

Shirani DeAlwis, Ed.D., '81, Teacher, Spicer Memorial College, Poona, India

Alberto Dos Santos, Ed.D., '77, President, Franco-Haitian Adventist Institute, Haiti

Ingram du Preez, Ed.D., '77, Director, Education and Communication Dept., Southern Union, Trans-Africa Division

Paul Elliot, Ed.D., '78, Business Consultant, Chicago, Ill.

Charles Gaban, Ed.D., '82, President, Sabah Adventist Secondary School, Tamparuli, Sabah, Malaysia

Ricardo Garcia-Rodriguez, Ed.D., '80, Director of Education, East Puerto Rican Conference, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico

Timothy Gorle, Ed.D., '77, Academic Dean, Avondale College, Cooranbong, New South Wales, Australia

Edward Ho, Ed.D., '78, Pastor, Loma Linda, Calif., Chinese Church

Newton Hoilette, Ed.D., '79, Academic Dean, West Indies College, Jamaica

Arni Holm, Ed.D., '80, Teacher, Icelandic Conference, Reykjavik, Iceland

Anna Klimes, Ed.D., '77, Director of Counseling, Teacher of Psychology and Reading, Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md.

Mei Lin Koh, Ed.D., '82, Teacher, Southeast Asia Union College, Singapore

Sylvan Lashley, Ed.D., '81, Chairman, Department of Humanities, West Indies College, Mandeville, Jamaica

Donna Meyer, Ed.D., '81, School Psychometrist, South Bend Community School Corporation, South Bend, Ind.

Sandra Negley, Ed.D., '76, Principal, Highland View Academy, Hagerstown, Md.

Gado A. O. Ongwela, Ed.D., '80, University of Eastern Africa, Baraton, Kenya

Dora Rodgers, Ed.D., '80, Chairman, English Department and Head of Counseling Center, Antillian College, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico

John Rodgers, Ed.D., '80, Professor of Education, Antillian College, Puerto Rico

Amos Simorangkir, Ed.D., '78, Director of Education, Far Eastern Division, Singapore

Saul Torres, Ed.D., '82, Chairman, Department of Education, Montemorelos University, Mexico

Miriam Tumangday, Ed.D., '77, Professor of English, Mountain View College, the Philippines

Egil Wensell, Ed.D., '82, Academic Dean, River Plate College, Entre Rios, Argentina

Raymond Wilkins, Ed.D., '78, President, Pacific Ocean University, New Guinea.

Lily Wong, Ed.D., '76, Professor of Education, South China Union College, Kowloon, Hong Kong

Yew Chong Wong, Ed.D., '76, President, South China Union College, Kowloon, Hong Kong



Clarence Dunbebin



Nelson Evans



Daniel Gutekunst



Nehemiah Mead



Rebecca Pigott



Frederick Schmidt

The School of Education Goes Around the World

by Randy Hall

Andrews University is not confined to 1,587 acres in Berrien Springs, Mich. Its campus is the world.

This phenomenon is evident in the worldwide program of the new School of Education. While the school prepares students to teach in the Lake Union, it is also concerned with "ministering to the extended family of Adventist education," says George Akers, dean of the new school.

"Many students who receive training from Andrews go on to head Seventh-day Adventist schools throughout the country and around the world," Dr. Akers explains. "Along with the basics in educational theory and practice, these leaders need a clear sense of mission to run the world's largest Protestant school system."

The School of Education's impact on the denomination's world educational structure begins at home, since students from many nations come to Andrews for their basic training. "Andrews has one of the highest ratios of overseas students of any school in America," Dr. Akers states.

After these students have completed their undergraduate programs, many move on to graduate research that often takes on the educational dilemmas of the denomination. "The General Conference Board of Education has given us a roster of pressing problems in the world church to investigate," Dr. Akers says. "Many of our doctoral dissertations deal with these."

The School of Education's commitment to service does not end there, however. "We deal not only with pre-service or pre-professional training, but also with continuing education of teachers in the field," Dr. Akers says.

An important way the school's faculty members carry out this

concept of service is by the more than 90 courses they offer through the university's Life-long Learning program. These classes deal with a wide variety of topics, including Teaching Beginning Reading, Elementary Methods of Religion and Supervision of Student Teachers.

While some of these courses focus on the lofty matters of educational theory, others deal with very practical areas of contemporary life. Each year Drs. John and Millie Youngberg, both teachers with the School of Education, conduct the Family Life Workshop, which has had more than 100 pastors yearly and local leaders in attendance yearly to learn how to handle pre-marriage, marriage and post-marriage concerns.

The Youngbergs also direct the Marriage Commitment Seminar, a weekend workshop that deals with methods of enriching the marriage relationship.

Along with its on-campus programs, the School of Education provides several services that take place hundreds and even thousands of miles from Berrien Springs.

"Because of the recent economic crunch," Dr. Akers says, "many divisions and schools can't afford to sponsor promising people for advanced studies on our campus. We would like all students who wish to earn a degree from Andrews to come here to Berrien Springs, but if the world can't come to Andrews, then we are determined to take Andrews to the world."

One way the school meets this commitment to service is through extension programs leading to the master of arts in teaching degree at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Mass., Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Md., and Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala.

These courses, half of which

are taught by instructors from Andrews and the other half by teachers from the participating college, enable educational personnel to take graduate coursework at a location within their own union conference.

That's not to say, however, that the students are the only ones who benefit from these extension programs. Minerva Straman, supervisory instructor of education at Andrews, taught a class in Guidance of the Younger Child for three weeks this summer at AUC. She calls the experience "one of the most exciting and enriching in my career as a teacher."

The class was attended by 26 elementary-school teachers "who were eager for further training," Dr. Straman says. "It was very rewarding to help these people from the 'firing line' of Seventh-day Adventist education deal with specific difficulties they have faced or will face in the coming school year."

Nine class members thought so much of their experience with the university's extension program that they decided to travel all the way to Andrews and re-

ceive their MAT degrees in person during the recent August commencement, even though none of them had taken any of their graduate coursework in Berrien Springs. The occasion also gave Dr. Straman, who is the current president of the Andrews University Alumni Association, the opportunity to personally welcome these students and friends into the association.

Another aspect of the School of Education's ministry to the world is the development of master plans for Adventist schools, according to Edward Streeter, professor of educational administration and supervision at Andrews.

"Each year members of our faculty investigate the history, philosophy, and needs of two or three of the church's schools," Dr. Streeter states, "to help their administrators and faculty members prepare for future site development."

At the request of overseas division leaders, Andrews teachers have been instrumental in the formulation of master advancement plans for 12 Adventist colleges. In the United States,



Professor Minerva Straman, left, is shown with Andrews students in the extension course at Atlantic Union College, from left, Tim Brown, Richard Cotter, Eldora Kaiser, Belvina Barnes, Brenda Litalien, Rita Bua, Ora Newton, Violet Gill and Georgia Cluff.

most of these planning efforts have focused on the growth of academies and elementary schools.

Instructors from the School of Education have also traveled as far as Singapore and Scandinavia to conduct workshops and seminars for their fellow teachers and to speak at faculty retreats held before the beginning of a new academic year, at teacher conventions and for Weeks of Prayer.

One workshop that has drawn an enthusiastic response deals with the concept of mentoring. Based on the admonition of Ellen G. White to "let the older lead the younger," this seminar teaches participants how to set up a program in an academy in which seniors help struggling younger students adjust to the rigors of academy life.

"People who have implemented this in-service program say that it has practically turned their academies around," Dr. Akers says. "Instead of finding themselves in an adversary relationship with their students, they develop a feeling of teamwork."

Another important workshop offered through the efforts of the School of Education is a training program for residence hall deans. Teachers of this course present basic administrative techniques to enhance student

and staff development.

"This area is one of the most sensitive in Seventh-day Adventist education," Dr. Akers explains. "Deans often serve as surrogate parents and role models to students and, armed with the concept of what it means to be a Christian, they can turn unfortunate disciplinary episodes into character-building experiences."

Perhaps the most important aspect of the worldwide ministry of the School of Education is this: All of these programs and courses are carried by Andrews faculty members in addition to their full teaching loads, research and writing activities for publications, and other responsibilities. "We're not casual about our work," Dr. Akers says.

As further proof of this point, future plans for the School of Education call for the expansion of its extension education programs and the formulation of a mission statement that will briefly summarize the school's commitment to service.

"Our faculty members have a deep commitment to the work of our university and our church," Dr. Akers says. "We feel that the School of Education has a vital role to play in ministering to the extended family of Adventist education."

A Letter from Neal Wilson

Dear Dr. Akers:

God's prophetic movement is not to come behind in any of the good gifts that the heavenly Father desires to bestow upon us for the finishing of His work on earth. This has been true of every generation and ours is obviously no exception.

This era of earth's history especially calls for well-trained and competent leadership at every level and location in the global work of the church. How thankful we are that God has provided our two Universities in North America which every year send out scores of workers with advanced training who can offer leadership in the most difficult and challenging situations.

We congratulate Andrews on having achieved full recognition of yet another significant professional school in the growing community of schools that mark it as a true university. As I rejoice with all the Andrews University faculty and students—and alumni—over this noteworthy accomplishment, I think of those fitting words penned by one who really comprehends the purpose and outcome of true education.

"True education does not ignore the value of scientific knowledge or literary acquirements; but above information it values power; above power, goodness; above intellectual acquirements, character. The world does not so much need men of great intellect as of noble character. It needs men to whom ability is controlled by steadfast principle. 'Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom.'" —*Education*, p. 225.

This dimension is what makes Andrews University truly important and its product "great" in the highest sense of the word. It is the reason why Andrews graduates are eagerly sought by our church organizations and schools the world over and why they are so readily accepted and respected by national governments and international professional groups. We celebrate with you, Andrews, and are confident that the new School of Education will serve its special role in God's plan for a quick, finished work in the earth.

Sincerely,



Neal C. Wilson
President
General Conference



Atlantic Union extension school students at their graduation in August 1983.





At the 1873 meeting of the General Conference, Seventh-day Adventists launched a college, although they called it a school for more than a year.

Goodloe Harper Bell had conducted a school for a few Adventists in Battle Creek since 1868. Early in 1872, James White called several meetings to discuss the establishment of a permanent school. A growing need existed for church workers who could study Seventh-day Adventist teachings, and who possessed an education in the common branches, particularly in communication skills.¹

A standing committee, with Uriah Smith as chairman, proceeded to plan for the opening of a school sponsored by the church at large. Meanwhile, the committee called for the organization of an Educational Society "to raise funds for the purpose of renting, purchasing or erecting school buildings, and procuring school apparatus."²

A general camp meeting, scheduled to begin May 23, 1872, at Battle Creek to consider "an Educational Society, and a denominational school," was cancelled. The committee, however, opened the school as planned on June 3, 1872, even though it constituted more of a continuation of the old rather than a new start.²

After the 1873 General Conference, the General Conference

Committee launched a church-wide effort to raise \$20,000 to organize the Educational Society. That effort proved successful after \$54,608.90 in capital stock was subscribed with \$14,496.35 paid in cash.

The organization of the society occurred on March 11, 1874, and the incorporation was completed on March 16, 1874.³ Meanwhile, the committee purchased acreage across from the Health Institute in Battle Creek and commenced construction of the new building.

Students began classes in the new college hall in the winter term of 1875. The school became known as Battle Creek College early in 1875.⁴

Battle Creek College operated from 1874 to 1901 when the church relocated the institution in southwestern Michigan at Berrien Springs and renamed it Emmanuel Missionary College. Thus, when Andrews University, named for John Nevins Andrews (1829-1883), was consolidated at Berrien Springs and chartered in 1960, nearly one hundred years of Adventist higher education had preceded that new step.

In taking the Andrews name, the university honored a truly great man. John Andrews, a major thought leader among 19th-century Adventists, served as a minister and evangelist, president of the New York Con-

The Beginnings at

ference and the General Conference, a *Review and Herald* editor, and the first official overseas missionary. He won wide respect for his extensive theological and historical knowledge, evidenced by scores of published articles and several books and pamphlets.

Andrews played an important part in the establishment of Battle Creek College. The interest he had in the college provides a link between the man and the "grandchild" of that college, Andrews University. This article offers a fresh view of John Andrews and Andrews University. A second one will reveal how Andrews' name was chosen to designate the first university established by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Commemorating the centennial of his death in Basel, Switzerland, on October 21, 1883, this article pays tribute to Andrews' educational vision.

When the General Conference convened on March 11, 1873, delegates came from twelve conferences and two missions. They represented 239 churches with 5,875 members, and possibly that many more in scattered places. James White gave a comprehensive address that related to all aspects of the young church's concerns.

He felt that the church should take its "important message" to "men and women of mind and moral worth, of education and mental strength, who can have influence upon all around them." He exclaimed that "we want a denominational school" to give instruction in "spoken and written languages of the present day" as well as education in the common branches for editors, teachers and ministers.⁵

At the third session during the morning of March 12, J. N. Andrews introduced the matter of the proposed school and discussed it with the delegates. They voted to refer it to the General Conference Committee composed of George I. Butler, Stephen N. Haskell, and Harmon Lindsay.

Meanwhile, Uriah Smith, John N. Andrews, and John H. Waggoner reported from the Committee on Resolutions that

afternoon "that we regard it as the imperative duty of Seventh-day Adventists to take immediate steps for the formation of an Educational Society, and the establishment of a denominational school." The General Conference Committee introduced a concurring recommendation, and the delegates authorized the committee to proceed with the establishment of a school.⁶

On April 16, 1873, the committee "sent out a circular . . . and the matter was pushed forward by them during the summer and autumn of that year so vigorously" that Adventists pledged \$54,608.90 to this enterprise.⁷

Undoubtedly, Andrews made his pledge during this time. Some 1,784 people had made pledges by 1878; he was one of the 20 who gave \$400 or more. His gift had been paid when the first report appeared in 1876. As he prepared to leave for Switzerland in the summer of 1874, he wrote to James and Ellen White that he planned to sell his house in Rochester, N.Y., and use part of the proceeds to pay his pledges. He apparently sold the house as planned.⁸

The \$400 Andrews gift to help establish Battle Creek College would be a major personal gift even today. If one estimates a money value increase of 18 times since 1870, his gift would amount to about \$7,200 in terms of 1983 buying power.⁹

Andrews had purchased his house for about \$1,200 in 1864¹⁰. Allowing for nominal appreciation and, in fact, probably depressed prices after the panic of 1873, he pledged perhaps a fourth of the value of his own home to help establish Battle Creek College. He had no way to recover that money. He engaged in no business activities as did James White and others. He had sold all and sailed to Europe with only his personal effects, including his books. His gift probably represented the most significant sacrifice of the major donors.

On April 1, 1873, Andrews vigorously supported the proposed school in the lead editorial in the *Review and Herald*. He stated that the church planned to establish the school "to aid

Battle Creek

by Joseph G. Smoot

those who desire to prepare themselves for usefulness in the cause of God. It is very evident that such a place for instruction is greatly needed." Andrews argued that "men cannot teach the present truth without understanding many important facts in Biblical knowledge, in history and in science."

While time did not allow students to gain "a finished education," he wrote, the school would "give important instruction in divine truth, in science, in historical knowledge, and in the languages, sufficient at least to put the keys of knowledge in the student's hands, and to put him in the way of making further progress." He affirmed that "the calls . . . from men speaking other languages, must be answered by us. . . . We have delayed this effort too long."¹¹

At the twelfth meeting of the General Conference in November 1873, George I. Butler appointed an executive committee that included James White, Ira Abbey, John Andrews and Uriah Smith to form "an Educational Society preparatory to the establishment of a denominational school." No record remains of Andrews' part in this committee. When he returned to Battle Creek after an absence of about two months from Rochester, the Educational Society had been organized on March 11, 1874. He was not included among the trustees because he planned to leave for Switzerland in a few weeks.¹²

From the time he arrived in Switzerland on October 16, 1874, Andrews engaged in active efforts to strengthen the meager beginning of the European Adventist church. He worked long hours to learn the languages, get acquainted with the people in the various countries, and edit the first official Adventist paper in Europe, *Les Signes des Temps*. His two children, Charles and Mary, gave invaluable assistance, and he felt that with their help, he could manage the French paper well enough.

In 1874, he wrote from Switzerland that "our school at Battle Creek . . . is a most important

institution Our people in America cannot too highly prize this school, nor too heartily sustain it by their means and their prayers." Naturally, its main purpose of providing trained workers prompted him to remark that Battle Creek College must educate "those who wish to fit themselves for this sacred work."¹³

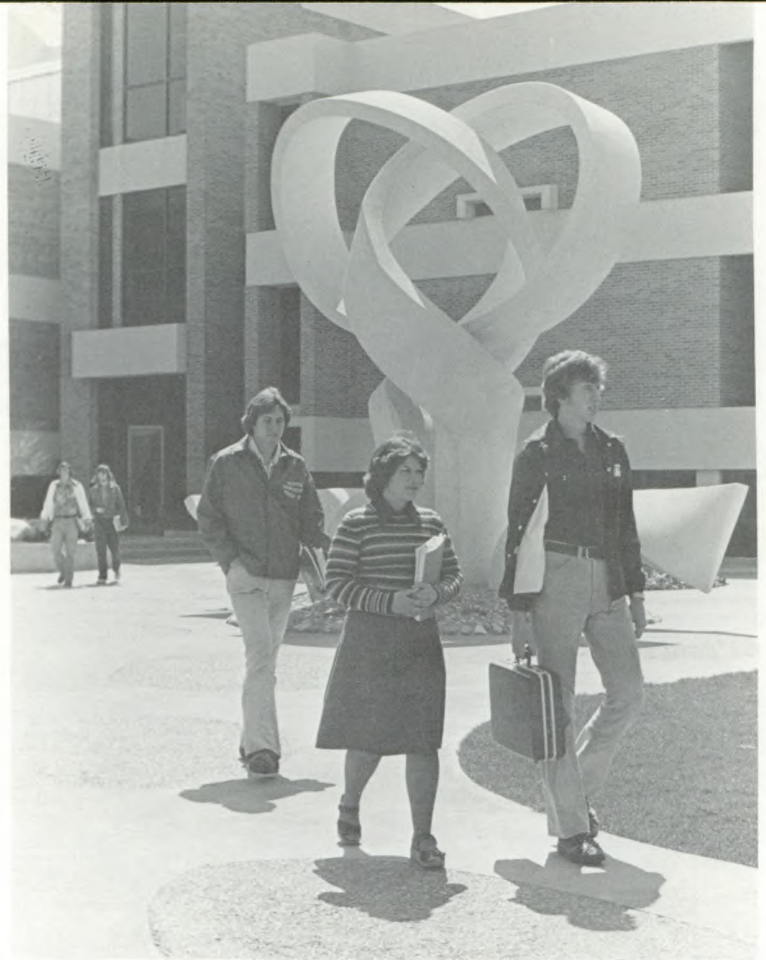
By 1878, as he thought of beginning publication of a German paper, Andrews recognized the need for a helper skilled in the German language. Writing to James White, he asked him to "select and train at the College one or two young men for editors." This was the first call from overseas for graduates of Battle Creek College.¹⁴

Time passed rapidly, and after four years, Andrews returned to the United States to report in person on the Central European Mission. He also brought his daughter, Mary, with him to seek treatment for tuberculosis at the Battle Creek Sanitarium. They arrived in Battle Creek on Thursday evening, September 26, 1878.¹⁵

Before the various annual meetings and boards got underway, Sidney Brownsberger invited the church leaders to a chapel service at Battle Creek College on Tuesday morning, October 1, 1878. Both James and Ellen White spoke to the students, as did Daniel Bordeau and Dudley M. Canright. John Andrews gave the opening prayer and also addressed the students.¹⁶

Andrews spoke of the disadvantages he had in not having a formal education because he had dropped out of school at 13. He urged the students to use "to the best advantage the precious days of youth in obtaining an education."

James White remarked that "in connection with his arduous labors as a minister of the gospel and an editor and author, he has made remarkable proficiency in the Latin, Greek, French, German and Hebrew languages, and now has charge of all our missionary work in Europe." White approved Andrews' remarks as coming "from a man who has become strong and truly great by self-culture, mental toil, and the



closest application."

The General Conference session began on Friday, October 4. The following Monday, the Seventh-day Adventist Educational Society held its fourth annual meeting, the first one that Andrews was able to attend. Andrews spoke in support of a resolution proposing that two loan funds of \$5,000 each be established for 50 young men and 50 young women to study at the college to become church workers. Andrews was not among those who pledged to the fund at that time, presumably because of his poor financial condition. He had left Europe in tattered clothes with hardly enough money to pay his fare across the Atlantic.¹⁷

After the General Conference session, Andrews devoted his complete attention to his daughter. She died on November 27, 1878, at 17. Uriah Smith wrote in the *Review* that "her father watched over her, bearing her, as it were, in his own arms gently down to the grave. His presence and attentions were a great comfort to her, and a sad but appropriate privilege for him."

At the funeral Andrews made an appeal to the youth before "the largest congregation that has ever attempted to gain an entrance to our house of worship." Undoubtedly, there were many students from Battle Creek College in attendance on

that bleak November day. Andrews urged the young people in the congregation "to devote themselves to the service of God, and to his work which so much needs their help," as Mary had done "by her unselfish consecration and faithfulness in her youthful years."¹⁸

About this time, a campaign was mounted to build a new church at Battle Creek; it would be needed because of the larger congregation occasioned by the establishment of the college four years earlier. Called the Dime Tabernacle, each Adventist was asked to give a dime a month for a year. At Christmas, Mary Andrews' father gave \$5 to the tabernacle fund as a memorial gift to her. He followed this with a New Year's gift of \$4 for himself and \$1 for his son Charles, still in Basel. This \$10 was about three times as much as was called for by each Adventist.¹⁹

The tabernacle, completed early in 1879 and dedicated on April 20, 1879, at a special session of the General Conference, served as the college church. Andrews delivered the dedicatory sermon. He spoke on the themes of the perpetuity of the moral law of God, the sacredness of the Sabbath, the grace of Jesus Christ in providing salvation for all who wished to be saved, and the second coming of Christ. The central

teachings of the Seventh-day Adventist Church became clearly focused at the dedicatory service attended by some 5,000 people, including many not of the Adventist faith from Battle Creek.²⁰

John Andrews returned to Switzerland in the summer of 1879. He continued to work diligently for the advancement of the church in Europe. Increasingly, he faced difficulties that, when coupled with his limited strength, made the task before him perplexing. Yet, progress resulted from his labors, even though it was not as rapid as he and his American friends expected. A losing struggle with tuberculosis finally ended in his death on October 21, 1883.²¹

Widely respected and greatly loved, J. N. Andrews has a firm place in Seventh-day Adventist history. When his name was chosen for the first Seventh-day Adventist university, little was known about his relationship to Battle Creek College.

In a real sense, he was linked through Battle Creek College to its successor that would bear his name. Andrews helped guide the discussion when the decision was reached to establish the college. He gave liberally, even sacrificially for the purchase of the land and the construction of the building. He recognized the great need to educate the next generation of church workers to a higher level than that of his generation; and he called for some of the college's graduates to come to Europe to assist him.

He spoke to the college chapel when he visited America for the last time in 1878-1879. He appealed to the students at his daughter's funeral to emulate her example of service. He preached the dedicatory sermon for the Dime Tabernacle, the college church.

In 1874, John Nevins Andrews declared that "if the spirit of consecration is maintained by those who teach and practiced by those who go there for instruction," Battle Creek College will achieve "great results."²² This admonition still holds true in 1983 for the faculty and students in the university that honors the name Andrews.

NOTES

¹ See *The Articles of Association and By-laws of the S.D.A. Educational Society* (Battle Creek, Mich.: Seventh-day Adventist Publishing Association, 1874), pp. 3-4. *Review and Herald* (Hereafter *RH*), Vol. 44, No. 6 (July 21, 1874), p. 44. Emmett K. Vandevere, *The Wisdom Seekers* (Nashville, Tenn.: Southern Publishing Association, 1972), p. 16.

² *RH*, Vol. 39, No. 18 (April 16, 1872), p. 144. See also *RH*, Vol. 39, No. 21 (May 7, 1872), p. 168; *RH*, Vol. 39, No. 26 (June 11, 1872), p. 204.

³ *RH*, Vol. 41, No. 19 (April 22, 1873), p. 148. See also the *Articles of Association*, pp. 13, 25.

⁴ *RH*, Vol. 43, No. 4 (Jan. 6, 1874), p. 29. *RH*, Vol. 45, No. 7 (Feb. 11, 1875), p. 56.

⁵ *RH*, Vol. 41, No. 14 (March 18, 1873), p. 108. See also Vol. 41, No. 23 (May 20, 1873), p. 181.

⁶ *RH*, Vol. 41, No. 14 (March 18, 1873), p. 108.

⁷ *RH*, Vol. 41, No. 19 (April 22, 1873), p. 148.

⁸ *RH*, Vol. 47, No. 17, Supplement (April 27, 1876), p. 2. See also, Battle Creek College Reports of Pledges and Payments (Battle Creek, Mich.: Seventh-day Adventist Publishing Association, 1878), p. 35. See also J. N. Andrews to James White, Jan. 13, 1874, Ellen G. White Research Center (EGWRC), Andrews University. J. N. Andrews to Ellen G. White, Feb. 6, 1874, EGWRC, Andrews University. *The Rochester Directory Containing a General Directory of the Citizens and the County Register and Business Directory* (Rochester, N.Y.: Drew, Allis, and Company) does not list his address at 313 E. Main in No. 25, July 1, 1874.

⁹ Thomas S. Hines, *Burnham of Chicago: Architect and Planner* (New York: Oxford University Press, 1974), pp. 385-386.

¹⁰ *RH*, Vol. 23, No. 11 (Feb. 9, 1864), p. 88; *RH*, Vol. 24, No. 9 (July 26, 1864), p. 72.

¹¹ *RH*, Vol. 41, No. 16 (April 1, 1873), p. 124.

¹² J. N. Andrews to Ellen G. White, March 12 and 23, 1874, EGWRC/AU. He wrote a letter to Ellen White from Rochester, N.Y., the day after the society was organized.

¹³ *RH*, Vol. 44, No. 25 (Dec. 15, 1874), p. 196.

¹⁴ J. N. Andrews to James White, Feb. 8, 1877, EGWRC/AU.

¹⁵ *RH*, Vol. 52, No. 15 (Oct. 3, 1878), p. 120.

¹⁶ *Battle Creek College Record*, Vol. 2, No. 4 (Oct. 1878), p. 28.

¹⁷ *RH*, Vol. 52, No. 16 (Oct. 17, 1878), p. 123.

¹⁸ *RH*, Vol. 52, No. 23 (Dec. 5, 1878), p. 180.

¹⁹ *RH*, Vol. 53, No. 9, Supplement (Feb. 27, 1879), p. 4.

²⁰ *RH*, Vol. 53, No. 19 (May 8, 1879), pp. 146-147. J. G. Smoot, "Dedicating the 'Dime' Tabernacle," *Lake Union Herald*, Vol. 71, No. 15 (April 17, 1979), pp. 6-7.

²¹ Joseph G. Smoot, "The Measure of the Man: A Tribute to John Nevins Andrews," *FOCUS*, Vol. 14, No. 4 (Fall 1978), pp. 34-38. *RH*, Vol. 60, No. 43 (Oct. 30, 1883), p. 680.

²² *RH*, Vol. 44, No. 25 (Dec. 15, 1874), p. 196.

A Letter from Charles Hirsch

Dear Dr. Akers:

It has been increasingly satisfying for me in recent years, as chairman of the Andrews Board of Trustees, to observe the professional maturation of the department of education faculty as a facet of the general growth of the university. I note also with pride that several of the faculty in this new school are becoming recognized researchers and published authors.

This year, the trustees felt it appropriate that the large, productive and influential department of education at Andrews be accorded school status as a major entity of the university.

There were compelling reasons: the administrative structure needed reorganizational attention; the board also felt the School of Graduate Studies deserved to have its own full-time dean who could promote the general welfare of the academic programs offered through that school. The last visitation team from the accrediting association recommended that we address the organizational problems.

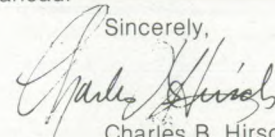
We affirmed that schools of education and their chief administrative officers carry more credibility in professional circles than departments within a school, especially if the faculty are involved in advanced degree studies. Not only is this important in dealings with stateside professional groups, but it is a consideration in view of the university's international influence.

I want to comment further about the education faculty at Andrews. These professors have become master teachers to the world, not only in Berrien Springs where they give advanced instruction to elementary, secondary and higher education professionals from all parts of the world, but around the world: the university sends its faculty abroad to conduct graduate extension courses and seminars for educators, and to consult college faculties and trustee groups.



I continually cross paths with these Andrews University education professors on my world trips, and I see first-hand what they are doing for Christian education in the worldwide school system. I know how much this extended ministry is appreciated by teachers and school administrators abroad, and how highly respected is Andrews as an advanced training institution. I salute President Smoot, his associates in administration, and the whole university faculty for the Andrews commitment to world mission. Andrews is practicing what it preaches, as evidenced by the dozen affiliation relationships with Adventist colleges in developing countries, such as the latest one with Spicer Missionary College of Poona, India. As the newly elected dean of the school, you bring a wide background and considerable experience in the field of education, having taught on the secondary and tertiary levels and having served in various administrative capacities. We anticipate strong spiritual as well as educational leadership with your direction.

We extend sincere expressions of appreciation to the young School of Education for the good work done in the past; we congratulate you on this significant development, and we wish you the very best in the years ahead.

Sincerely,

 Charles B. Hirsch
 Vice President
 General Conference

Andrews Alumni

Hills and Shaws Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

A double wedding anniversary celebration was held in Berrien Springs on Sunday, July 17, 1983, in honor of Raymond and Doris Hill and Horace and Dorothy Shaw. Doris and

Dorothy are identical twins who married in a double wedding ceremony on July 19, 1933, and are 1930 education graduates of Andrews.

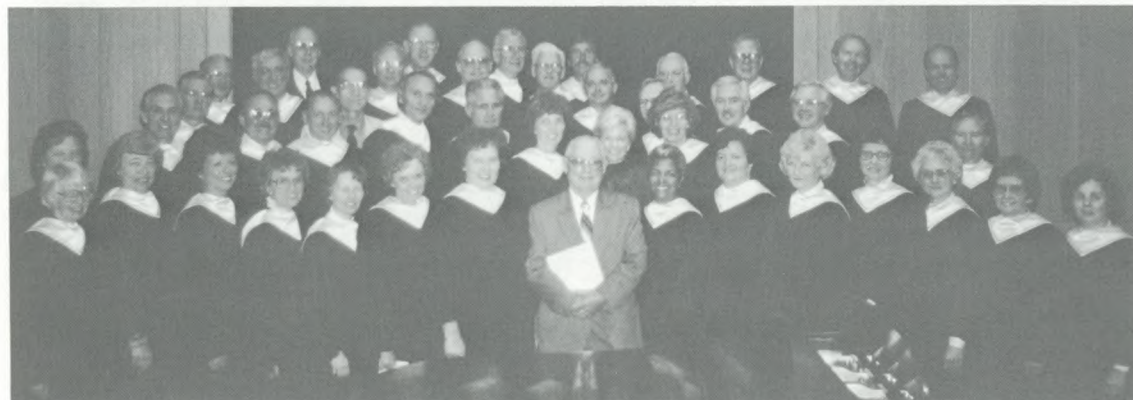
At the celebration Horace Shaw showed motion pictures of the wedding 50 years ago and the couples' 25th wedding anniversary.



Raymond and Doris Hill and Dorothy and Horace Shaw



V. Edward Garber, right, receives a red rose from Berrien Springs-Eau Claire Rotary Club president Lloyd Cuthbert. Mr. Garber, vice president for financial administration at Andrews from 1953 to 1977, was awarded the Red Rose Citation by the service club recently. The citation is given for "outstanding service to the community and examples of unselfish involvement and leadership in Rotary activities." Mr. Garber was president of the club during 1974-75.



The Collegians

The Shaws have been residents of Berrien Springs since 1949. The Hills moved to Berrien Springs in 1972 when Raymond Hill retired.

The twins began their teaching career in Dearborn, Mich., where they received life certificates. Doris Hill taught in public and private schools in Maryland and at retirement was awarded a Certificate of Excellence from the State of Maryland. Dorothy received a master's degree from the University of Notre Dame and taught in the Niles, Mich., public schools for 15 years. As a member of the International China Painters Association, Dorothy also taught china painting for 10 years.

The Hills spent four years in China where Mr. Hill was manager of the Signs Publishing House in Shanghai. For 40 years he was affiliated with the Review and Herald Publishing Association as foreman of several departments. Currently he is a layout artist with University Printers in Berrien Springs. For the past year he has served as president of Adventist Retirees of Michiana.

Dr. Shaw served for 16 years as a teacher in the religion and speech departments at Andrews, and was director of public relations and alumni affairs for several years. He is currently professor of speech, emeritus.

The twins are afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease. They currently live at Red Bud Estate near Berrien Springs. The township of Berrien Springs designated July 19 as Alzheimer's Awareness Day in their honor. Fiftieth anniversary gifts are

requested to be monetary donations to the Alzheimer Foundation, c/o Twins' Research Project, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601.

Collegians Reunite To Honor Davis

Forty-two members of the Collegians, who performed throughout the Lake Union with choral sacred music from 1949 to 1956, reunited on October 16, 1982, to honor their director, Melvin Davis, and to fellowship and reminisce. Former Collegians came to the reunion from as far away as New York, California, Minnesota and Florida.

The day began with Sabbath School at Pioneer Memorial Church presented by the group. Special music was sung by a Collegian quartet comprised of James Hanson, Charles Dowell, Edward Higgins and Kendall Hill. All parts of the service were presented by former Collegians. The morning worship service was another presentation of the Collegians.

Honoring Melvin Davis, the Collegians gave him a plaque in appreciation of his years of service and personal commitment to the group.

After church, the Collegians had dinner together in University Towers.

The Collegians performed again at Pioneer Memorial Church for the Sabbath vesper service. Piano and organ accompaniment throughout the day was done by three former Collegians, Beverly Olson, Carol Brummet and Beverly McDonald. Bill Hamberger directed the group's reunion appearances.

Comments about the reunion were best summarized by Joseph Miller when he said, "Let's do it again. If not here, in the New Earth."

Three tapes of the services are available by writing to Studio 91 at Andrews. Call toll-free from outside of Michigan 1-800-533-5353. The cost may be charged to VISA or Mastercard.

Copies of the group photo (black and white, 5" x 7") are *Alumni News* continued on p. 27.

Class Notes

1910s

Bernice Webber Schoonard BA '19, is 86 years old and proud of it. She taught for 22 years at Emmanuel Missionary College and 14 years in other Adventist schools. She was the first EMC graduate who had started first grade here.

1920s

Hazel (Strickler) Lawson BA '21, is a landlady of 12 apartments in Battle Creek, Mich. She has traveled to many countries and says she plans to retire when she gets old enough. Her children are Betty Lawson and Jenna Hebard.

Thelma A. Smith BA '27, is retired and lives in Angwin, Calif. She enjoys FOCUS magazine, especially the alumnotes.

1930s

Richard Stocker BA '32, and his wife, Helen, have retired and are living in San Bernardino, Calif., where he enjoys collecting antiques, playing the piano and organ, and traveling. They have one son, Rick.

Louise Ambs BA '33 (former faculty) is teaching at Pacific Union College.

Emily (Bean) Bee BA '33, and her husband, **Clifford** BTh '31 MA '67, have retired and are "happily located in a mountain log home in western North Carolina, doing lay evangelism" among their neighbors. Their children are: **David** BA '61, a doctor in Glendale, Calif.; **Jim Kaatz** BA '55, a teacher at San Diego University; **Audrey Williams** BA '55, a teacher in Battle Creek, Mich., and Judy Bokales.

Archa O. Dart BA '33, although retired, continues to conduct family life seminars and weeks of spiritual emphasis. During the past three years he has written the monthly story for Aunt Bea's Bible Discovery Club, a child evangelism outreach for the Florida Conference. His wife, **Pauline (Bowen)** BS '77, has retired from nursing and helps her husband with family life seminars. They are living in South Daytona, Fla. They have three children, G. Charles of Oregon, Virginia Collins of Ohio, and Keith of Colorado.

Margaret (Booker) Duncan BA '33, has retired, but does volunteer work in the library at Pine Forge

Academy. She enjoys gardening, reading, sewing and computer programming. She and her husband, Titus, live in Pine Forge, Pa.

Grover R. Fattic PreMed '33, is a self-employed family physician in Niles, Mich. He has been a member of various medical societies, and active in his home church in Niles as elder and Sabbath School teacher for 30 years. His wife, Hazel, is a registered nurse and is a homemaker. She is active with the Home and School and Community Services. Their sons are: **Grosvenor** BA '62 MA '63, a teacher at Loma Linda University; Richard, a radiologic technician at Kettering Hospital, and **Douglas** BA '70 MA '72, manufacturer of Doug Fattic racing bikes.

Enoch Hermanson BA '33, has retired from the ministry. He served educational and ministerial needs in Portugal, Angola and Africa during his career. His wife, **Arlene (Herrmann)** BS '32, has also retired. They have traveled extensively in South Africa and Brazil to visit Adventist institutions and relatives. Their daughter, Elaine, lives in the state of Washington.

Obed Klein BA '33, since graduating from Emmanuel Missionary College, has spent 50 years in denominational work as pastor and teacher. Although retired, he still pastors two small churches in eastern North Carolina. Elder Klein is a Civil War buff and has visited many of the Civil War battlefields. He and his wife, **Laurice (Spicer)** (former student) live in Wilmington, N.C.

Marian (Krater) Klingbeil BA '33, has retired after more than 20 years of teaching. She is now studying organ and is a spiritual advisor for newly baptized members in her church in Paradise, Calif. She has three daughters.

Zelia (Miller) Laurell BA '33, has retired from teaching and nursing. Her husband is staff physician at a veterans hospital. They live in Newark, Ohio. Zelia enjoys camping, sewing and her work in the children's Sabbath School divisions. The Laurells have two children, Myrna and John.

Grace (Johnson) Portrum BA '33, was administrative assistant at the First United Methodist Church in Morristown, Tenn., until she retired in 1979. She has two children, Patsy Jordan and Hugh, both of Morristown.

Clarence Powers BA '33, has retired from church administration after 26 years serving in the Inter-American Division, the last eight as

division president. He also served as president of the Euro-Africa Division and supervised the merger of the Southern European and Central European divisions. His wife, **Sylvia (Pappan)** BA '35, is also retired and they are living in Hendersonville, N.C. They have one son, **Bruce** (former staff) who is a professor at Montemorelos Medical School.

Bruno William Steinweg BTh '33 MA '48, and his wife, **Virginia (Duffie)** BA '35, are both teaching at Central American Union College in Costa Rica. They have two children, **Philip** BA '61, who is teaching at Inca Union College in Peru, and **Ann Diccico** BA '70, of Chicago Heights, Ill.

Leonard Wartzok BA '33, and his wife, **Violette** BA '33, have both retired to Hendersonville, N.C., where they are enjoying the good weather, playing tennis, and being actively involved in church and Sabbath School work. They have one son, **Doug** BA '63, of Maryland.

Harry W. Hannah BS '35, and his wife, **Esther (Ernest)** BS '35, have both retired and are living in Cherry Valley, Calif. Their children are Barbara Atherton of Loma Linda, Calif., and Ralph Hannah of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Margaret (Lawry) Eckenroth BA '37, has retired from teaching and stays active in church activities at the Beltsville, Md., church. Her children are Margaret Venable, Ruth Parish and Melvin, all of Maryland.

Hans Rasmussen BA '37, and his wife, Asta, are living in Sacramento, Calif., where they are enjoying retirement. Their children are: **Melva Hicks** BS '66, of Hinsdale, Ill.; Anna Thompson of Walla Walla, Wash., and Keith Rasmussen of Newport, Ore.

William Sowers BA '38, is retired, living in Oshawa, Ontario. His daughter, Betty Jo King, is married and has four children.

Alice (Love) Carlson BA '39, retired in 1978 after 40 years of service at the General Conference in the health department, legal service and secretariat. Her husband, Harold, is employed by Washington Adventist Hospital. They live in Takoma Park, Md.

Kathryn (Flier) Ludwig BA '39, has moved from Sacramento to Yuba City, Calif. In fact, their house has been moved away to another neighborhood. She enjoys reading FOCUS.

Leonard T. Woods BA '39, and his wife, **Frances (Summerton)** BA '36, are living in Highland, Md., where he is retired and Frances is

a teacher for the Montgomery County Public Schools. Their children are: Kathleen Opala of New Market, Md., and Kenneth of San Diego, Calif.

1940s

Arnold V. Wallenkampf BA '40 MA '44 BD '54, is the author of the third quarter 1983 Sabbath School lessons entitled "Faith and Salvation." He and his wife, Mae Elizabeth, are retired and living in Adelphi, Md. Arnold stays busy writing and speaking at camp meetings. Their children are Karin and Mari Nelson, both nurses at Loma Linda University Hospital, and Victor, a physician in Albany, N.Y.



Hazel Lawson

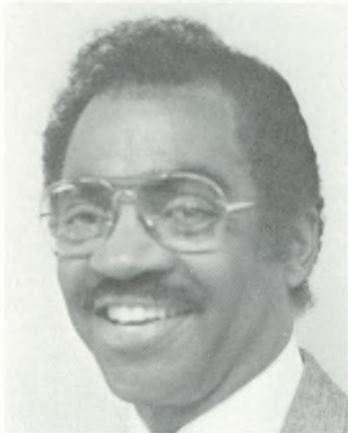


Tom and Audrey Williams



William and Nellie Sowers

C. Roscoe Swan BA '41, current personnel director for the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University, has recently completed a seven-year research study and report on the history and current status of the employment of women and the treatment of women as employees by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.



Leon Davis

Edna (Lett) Williamson BA '42, retired as principal of Northeastern Academy in New York, in 1982. She has also taught at Oakwood College and for the New York City public schools. Edna is now living in the Bronx, New York City.

John R. Ford PreMed '43 BA '47, was recently presented the Distinguished General Service Award at Loma Linda University ceremonies. John was an Andrews Alumnus of the Year in 1972.

Leon H. Davis BA '45, is director of communication for the Atlantic Union Conference. He and his wife, Grace, live in South Lancaster, Mass.

C. S. Greene BA '45 MA '61, is director of lay activities and Sabbath School for the Canadian Union Conference. He and his wife, Carol, live in Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

Walter Low BA '47, has retired from his career in family and marriage counseling. His wife, Stella, is teaching for the Durham Board of Education. The Lows are living in

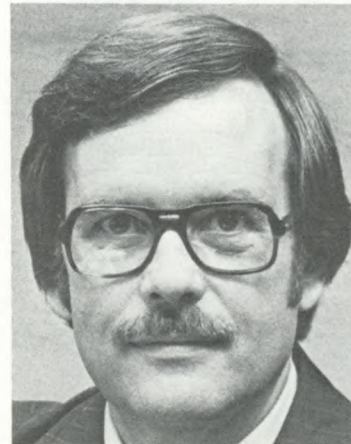
Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, and have one daughter, **Mary E. Wilson** (former student), of Buffalo, N.Y. Walter enjoys canoeing and wilderness camping for his own "therapy."

Arthur Maurice Moyer Sr. MA '48 BD '69, pastors in the Chesapeake Conference. During his career he has served as pastor in various places in the eastern United States, Middle East College, Ghana and Sierra Leone. Pastor Moyer retired to Eastern Shore, Md., in August 1983. His wife, Virginia, is secretary for home and family services at the General Conference. They have two married sons, William and Arthur Jr.

Benjamin D. Schoun BA '48 MDiv '73 DMin '82, is pastor of Abbotsford and Aldergrove churches in British Columbia, Canada. His wife, **Carol** BS '71, is a homemaker. They have one son, Jeffrey.

James W. Wilson BA '48, is the president of the Canadian Union Conference. He and his wife, Marellyn, have two sons, Dennis and Glen.

Verna White BA '49, works as a cashier at the General Conference



Donald Hanson

office. She lives in Takoma Park, Md.

1950s

Clarice (Ruf-Everest) Antor BA '50, is secretary to the director of the national service organization of the General Conference. She was married in February to **Fred A. Antor** (former student), who is a computer systems analyst for the General Conference.

Karl Eide BA '51, is manager of computer systems development at Vitro Laboratories, division of automation, in Silver Spring, Md. He and his wife, Betty, have four children, Norman, Rose Altman, Lars and Phillip.

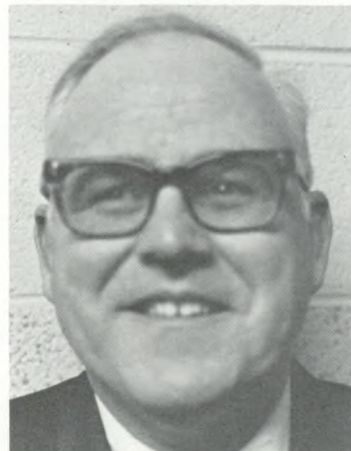
Donald L. Hanson BA '53, president and chief executive officer of Hinsdale Hospital, has been appointed a vice president of Adventist Health System/North. He will be responsible for the Chicago area hospitals and health care organizations which are part of the Adventist Health System.

Bernyl G. Mohr BA '53, is district pastor for the Pennsylvania Conference. His wife, **Lois** (Feldbaner) (former student), is a licensed practical nurse. They have two children, Rana and Steven.

Frederick R. Stephan BA '53 MA '64, is director of kindergarten through 12th grade education in the North American Division of the General Conference. His wife, **Sylvia** (former student), is a homemaker and part-time secretary. The Stephans live in Beltsville, Md. Their children, both Andrews graduates, are **Brian** BA '77 MBA '80, who is working for the treasury department of the Michigan Conference, and **Elise Damron** AS '80, who works at the University Medical Center in Berrien Springs.



C. S. Greene



Gordon Bennett



Bernyl and Lois Mohr



Louise and Marion Kidder

Delmer W. Holbrook MA '55, president of Home Study Institute, has been with that organization since 1965. He and his wife, **Betty** (former student), organized, promoted and inaugurated the family life movement currently functioning in every world division. Betty is director of home and family services for the General Conference. Their son Bob is youth director of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. Their son Bill is president of Holbrook Associates, strategic marketing for hospitals.

Gordon Bennett BS '56, is a mail clerk for the United States government. He lives in Battle Creek, Mich.

Marion E. Kidder BA '56 MA '59, is a pastor in the Southern New England Conference. He has been in denominational employment for 25 years, 19 years as a pastor and 6 years as a teacher. Pastor Kidder also helped pioneer the Lake Union Soul-Winning Institute in Chicago. His wife, **Mary Louise** (former student), is an executive secretary for Atlantic Union College. They have three children, Marcia, Chris and Lawrence.

Frederic Brennwald MA '57, is in general practice of medicine and lives in Takoma Park. He has served as medical missionary to Cameroon, Africa, and also as medical director of Lake Geneva Sanitarium in Gland, Switzerland. His wife, Dorothy (Stott), is a registered nurse at Washington Adventist Hospital. They have three children, Linda, Cynthia and Steve.

Adel (Haughey) Claypool BA '57, is assistant director of community relations at Washington Adventist Hospital. Previously she taught music for 21 years at Oak Park Academy, Battle Creek Academy and Columbia Union College. Her husband, Roy, is a TV engineer for WJLA-TV, an ABC affiliate.

R. Dean Davis MA '57 BD '58 MTh '68, is chairman of the theology department at Atlantic Union College. Vera, his wife, is assistant professor of nursing at the same institution. They have three children, Bob, Dawn and Linda.

Martha (Tull) Addison BA '58, is administrative dietitian for Aladdin Food Management. She lives in Wheeling, W.Va.

Edith (Metzger) Applegate BA '58, is associate professor of mathematics and biology at Kettering College of Medical Arts. Her husband, **Stanley** BA '61, is clinical engineer and head of the department of biomedical electronics systems at Kettering Medical Center. Edith is also

the accompanist and Stan the director for the Dedication Singers, a singing group sponsored by Kettering Medical Center, providing worship services and afternoon singspirations in their area. The Applegates have two sons, David and Douglas.

Reginald D. Barnes BA '58, is superintendent of education for the Lake Region Conference. His wife, Veronica, is a self-employed teacher. The Barnes have four children, Reginald, Regina, Ronald and Raymond. They live in Chicago, Ill.

Herman Bauman BA '58 MA '59, current ministerial director for the Oregon Conference, has worked in five North American unions and West Africa. He has served as pastor, conference evangelist and theology professor. His wife, Janice (Wright), is a nurse at Portland Adventist Medical Center. They have three children, Robert, David and Jerry.

James Carr BA '58, is foreign student advisor in the French department at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio. He has also served that institution as resident director of French programs in Strasbourg and Dijon, France. His wife, **Janet** (former student), is insurance claims correspondent for Blue Shield of Ohio. James and Janet live in Galena, Ohio. They have two sons, Marc and Tim.

Genevieve (Smalley) Clark AS '58, is secretary to the director of the Lake Union Institute, and her husband, **Wayne** BS '61, is business manager of the same institution. They live in LaGrange, Ill., and have two children, Karen and Kelly.

Bill J. Clemons BA '58 MA '59, is director of communication and stewardship for the Ontario Conference. He spent seven years working in the Middle East before this. His wife, Barbara, works at the Adventist Book Center. They have four children, Connie, Robert, Mark and Gary.

Douglas Cross MA '58, is employed in sales of Ad-A-Day Co., a family business, after pastoring for 23 years. His wife, Lynda (Heyle), is a nurse at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Hospital in Boston. The Crosses live in Berkley, Mass.

Elayne (Andrus) Davison BA '58, teaches for the Rialto Unified School District in California. She is also president of the Loma Linda Chapter of Adventist Singles Ministries.

Laverne Driver BA '58, is programmer/analyst for Motorola, Inc., in

Arizona. He was formerly a church school teacher. Laverne holds several church offices. His wife, **Verna** (former student), is a secretary at St. Luke's Medical Center. The Drivers live in Tempe, Ariz. Their children are Terri, Roger and Phillip.

Linda (Lawler) Kang BA '58, says raising two teenagers is her "full-time occupation." She is also involved in the National Charity League and enjoys travel, skiing and tennis. Her children are L. Lawler and Leslie.

Stanley C. Knapp BA '58, has spent 20 years in active duty in the United States Army as a military physician. He is currently command surgeon for the Central Command where he has planning and operational responsibility for all medical support that would be necessary in the event of war in Africa, the Persian Gulf and part of Asia. He and his wife, **Mary** (former student), are thankful for the opportunities to witness to their community, and to help the church in the places where they have been stationed here and abroad. They now live in Tampa, Fla. They have two sons, David and **Jay** (current student).

Charlene (Habenicht) Kuebler BMus '58 MAT '76, teaches second grade for the Michigan Conference. Her husband, **David** BS '58, teaches at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School in Berrien Springs, Mich. They spent four years in Alaska where Dave taught in the Anchorage Church School for the Alaska Mission. Their children are Tammy, Todd and Michelle.

Marvin Richard LaCourt BS '58, teaches math and social studies at the Berrien Springs Village Church School. His wife, Barbara (Kasischke) BS '59, is high school library aide for the Berrien Springs Public Schools. Their children are **Daniel** and **Gregory**, both students at Andrews.

Nancy (Bekowies) Learned AS '58, is secretary for the Minnesota Conference, with far-reaching responsibilities in the Sabbath School, Personal Ministries and Community Services departments. Her husband, **Don** BS '63 MAT '68, is a sales engineer for Wabash, Inc. They live in Maple Plain, Minn., and have two sons, Scott and Mark.

Virginia (Davis) Marcoe BS '58, is an administrative secretary at Loma Linda University Medical Center and also serves as organist at the Redlands Church. Her husband, Sam, is paint shop foreman at Loma Linda University.

Hubert Moog BS '58, is treasurer of the Potomac Conference and has

previously served in Wisconsin, Michigan and New Jersey. His wife, **Loretta** (former student), is a secretary-receptionist at the Potomac Conference office. They have two daughters, Coleen and Judy. The Moogs live in Staunton, Va.

Beverly (Campbell) Pottle BS '58, is executive secretary for Health Care at Home, a division of Adventist Health System/North. Her husband, **F. Norman** (former student), is General Conference staff auditor in the Lake Union area. They have recently returned from 14 years of mission work in East Africa and the Middle East. Their children are **Ted** and **Kimberly**, both students at Andrews.

Lorie C. Purdey BA '58, is senior pastor of the Napa Church in the Northern California Conference. He has also served as pastor of the Walla Walla City Church and as a singing evangelist in Wisconsin, North Pacific Union and Upper Columbia Conference. His wife, **Dorie** (former student), is assistant in promotion for Dailey & Associates Advertising. They have three children, Randal, Charles and Corie.

Marie (Kibble) Robinson BS '58, is assistant professor of social work for the University of Illinois. She also has a private practice in psychotherapy and is a clinical associate at the University of Chicago. Her husband, Edward, is general counsel for Adventist Health Systems/North. The Robinsons live in Chicago.

Ola D. Robinson BA '58, and his wife, Grace, live in Livonia, Mich., where Ola is pastor of the Metropolitan Church. The Robinsons have two sons, Larry, a research chemist in Somerset, N.J., and Robert, a self-employed printer in Nashville, Tenn.

Frederick Dale Smith BA '58 MA '67, is principal and teacher at the Eau Claire Church School in Michigan. His wife, **Ruby** BS '66, teaches at the Glenwood Union Church School in Dowagiac. They have two children, Dennise Calleja of Detroit and **Leonard** BMus '76, of Dowagiac.

Marley H. Soper BA '58 MA '77, is director of the James White Library at Andrews University. His wife, **Beverly (Jorgensen)** BA '56, is director of the Andrews Day Care Center. Their children have both attended Andrews; **Scott** AIT '82 and **Sheila**.

Charles Trubey BS '58, and his wife, **Ramona** (former student), both work at Indiana Academy. Charles has been the manager of the academy farm for 22 years.

Ramona works part time as supervisor of an academy industry. Their children are **Annette Moon** BBA '83 and **Leon** (former student).

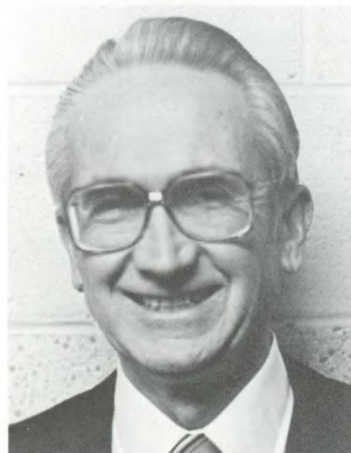
Clifford E. Vance BA '58, is a self-employed physician and radiologist in Barstow, Calif. He has been director of the radiology department at Barstow Community Hospital since 1972. His wife, Bonnie (Herr), is his office manager. The Vances have two children, **Rodney** '82 and Robin.

James E. Whitman Jr. BA '58, is president and director of research for Advanced Biotechnologies, Inc., a company he founded in 1982. The company produces research reagents for biomedical research scientists and physicians. His wife, **Esther Smith-Whitman** BS '57, is heavily involved in church music and manages a 22-acre small farm business. The Whitmans have two children, Robbin and Randall, and are living in Dayton, Md.

Deloris (Bigler) Woerner BS '58, and her husband, **Gordon** BA '60, both are employed by Harris Pine Mills in Pendleton, Ore. Deloris is billing clerk and Gordon is in loss



Herbert Thurber



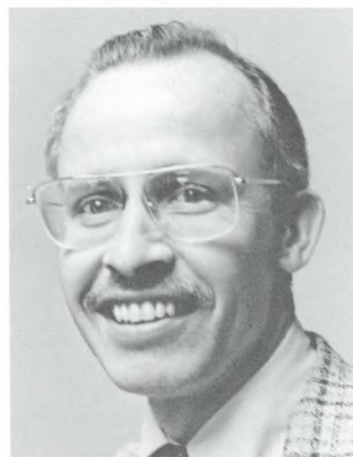
Wayne Olson

prevention. Their daughter, Trudy Shaw, also lives in Oregon.

Clarence Dunbebin MA '59 EdD '80, is principal of Sligo Adventist School in Takoma Park, Md. His wife, Ruth, is secretary in the communication department of the General Conference. Their children are: Sharon Postrech of New Hampshire; Robert Dunbebin of Washington, D.C.; **Donna Payne** AS '80 of Portland, Tenn.; and Douglas Dunbebin of Maryland.

Reginald Madden BA '59, is a physician with the United States Army. His wife, Eileene (Johnston), is a nurse. They have two children, Patricia and Matthew, and they live in Fort Detrick, Md.

M. Joyce (Salt) Patterson BA '59, enjoys her work as a secretary for the Canadian Union Conference. She recently took a trip to Africa with a group from Andrews. She is also active in her home church in Bowmanville, Ontario.



James Segar



Fred and Jean Thomas

Eugene Witzel BS '59 MAT '78, is employed by the General Conference to build clinics for church work expansion in Burundi, Central Africa. Previously he was teaching at Pacific Union College. He and his wife, **Irene (Klute)** (former student), have three children, Suzan, Vickie and Evan.

Floyd Yeary BS '59 MA '68, retired from the Chesapeake Conference because of a back injury and spinal cord damage, which left him permanently disabled. His wife, Joan (Stiles), teaches elementary school at Spencerville Junior Academy. The Yearys live in Silver Spring, Md. They have two children, Kathy Blandford and James.

1960s

Johnson Christian MA '61, is principal of Greater Baltimore Junior Academy. He also serves as elder at the First Baltimore church. He has traveled recently to the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Columbia. Hannah Jessie, his wife, is a nurse assistant at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore. They have two children: Margaret, coordinator for nursing at Kettering Hospital, and Richard, a student at the University of Maryland.

David Meeker BA '61 MA '78, drives a taxi in Norristown, Pa. He and his wife, Ellanora, are both looking for teaching positions in an Adventist academy.

Wayne Olson MA '61, greatly enjoys his work as associate pastor of the historic Battle Creek Tabernacle. His wife, **Alice "Midge"** (former student), is librarian at Battle Creek Academy. She also teaches English and library practicum. Their

children are Ronnalee Netteburg of Berrien Springs, Mich., **Rebecca Gardner** BS '82, of Loma Linda, Calif.; **Ronda Olson** (former student), of Lincoln, Neb., and **David Olson** MDiv '75, of Illinois.

James H. Segar BA '61, is chairman of the business department at Atlantic Union College. He has also been chairman of the business department of Middle East College. His wife, **Mary Lou** (former student), is secretary to the president of Atlantic Union College. The Segars have two children, Jamie and Laurie.

Robert Gordon Wearner MA '61 MDiv '68 MTh '72, and his wife, Frieda, have just returned from five years in Northeast Brazil College, where Robert was professor of theology. They are both retired now. Robert continues to work as a volunteer chaplain at Moberly Regional Medical Center in Missouri. They have three sons: **Ronald** MDiv '81, a missionary in Brazil; **Neal** (former student), a pathologist, and Duane of Moberly, Mo.

Barbara (Johnson) Jacobson BA '62, is instructor of English as a second language for the North Virginia Community College. Her husband, William, is a supply specialist for the United States government. The Jacobsons live in Fairfax, Va., with their children, Stacy and Michael.

Sandra (Schricker) Negley BA '62 MA '67 EdD '76, is a full-time psychologist and very enthusiastic about her work in rehabilitation and training of mentally handicapped people. She also teaches part time at a junior college in psychology and sociology. Her husband, **David** BS '68, owns and operates a dairy farm with 300 dairy cows. They live in Hagerstown, Md.

Fred G. Thomas MA '62, is president of the Pennsylvania Conference. He is restoring a 1931 Model A Ford coupe in his "spare" time. He and his wife, Jean (Thomas), have four sons: Frederick, a photo typesetter at Christian Record Braille Foundation; **David** MDiv '78, a minister for Southern New England Conference; John, vice principal at Union Springs Academy in New York; and Peter, a builder in Lincoln, Neb.

Herbert R. Thurber MA '62, and his wife, Aidren Dixie (Poole) have worked entirely in the eastern states in pastoring. They are currently coordinating a coalition of churches in suburban Washington, D.C. in building and operating a community services center although they are both officially retired.



Wilton and Sylvia Clarke



Donalee and Gary Strunk



John and Katherine Agard



Alumni teaching in the religion department at AUC: Rick Trott, Tim Berry, Marion Kidder, Dean David, Trevor Delafield.

Howard F. Bankes Jr. MA '63, is assistant manager of Adventist Book Centers in the Potomac Conference. Except for three years in the Mountain View Conference, Howard has been with the Chesapeake Conference his entire career. He has served as teacher, pastor-evangelist and treasurer. His wife, Genevieve, died in August 1982. Their son, Howard IV, is a student at Southern College.

Carol (Crawford) Nieman BS '63 MA '73, teaches at Potomac Nursery School. Her husband, Rolf, is an ear, nose and throat physician in Silver Spring, Md., where the couple lives.

James Robert Hoffer MA '64, is a minister for the Michigan Conference. Before this he served the church in the South American Division. James is also president of the Michigan Chapter of the Adventist Amateur Radio Association. He and his wife, Vera, live in Marshall, Mich. They have four children, Barbara, Tamara, Michele and Richard.

Paul Kilgore MA '64, is director of education for the Atlantic Union Conference. His wife, Joan, is secretary for the youth department of the Southern New England Conference. Their children are Dixie Lysinger of Loma Linda, Calif., Reggie and Penny.

Wilton E. L. Clarke BA '65, is professor of mathematics at Atlantic Union College. His wife, **Sylvia (Nelson)** (former student), is a homemaker and teacher to their son Frederick. They have two other children, Esther and Julia.

Norman J. Johnson MA '65 BD '66, has retired and is living in Takoma Park, Md.

George P. Babcock MA '66 EdD '79, is associate director of educa-

tion for the General Conference. His wife, **Fern** (current student), will graduate this year from Andrews' extension school with a master of arts in teaching. She is now teaching grades seven through 10 at Spencerville Junior Academy in the Chesapeake Conference. Their children are **Sherrri**, a student at Andrews, and David.

Clyde E. Ondrizek MA '66, enjoys his work as president of Lakpahana Adventist College in Sri Lanka. The school's main industry is with coconuts. The school runs from pre-school through junior college level, with students from all over the island, Christian and non-Christian alike. He expresses thanks for the way God is leading at Lakpahana and the progress being made there.

Gary Strunk BS '66 MA '60, is director of Adventist Health Ministry for the Ontario Conference. His wife, Donalee, is secretary and computer operator at the Canadian Union Conference. Their daughter, Deborah, is attending Weimar College.

Gerald W. Wheeler BA '66 MA '81, is associate book editor for the Review and Herald Publishing Association and has been writing for *Liberty*, *Insight* and other denominational periodicals. His wife, **Penny Estes Wheeler** BS '67, has been appointed as the editor of *Guide* magazine and has completed a new book called *The Beginning*. She also serves as columnist for *Family Happiness* magazine. The Wheelers have four children, Robin, Noelle, Bronwen and Jamie.

John W. D. Agard BD '67, and his wife, Katherine, live in East Elmhurst, N.Y. John is a social worker for the New York City Department of Social Services, and Katherine is administrative associate for the same organization.

Helen C. Craig BS '67 MA '73, is Sabbath School director and associate superintendent of education for the Chesapeake Conference.

Trevor Delafield BS '67 DMin '78, and his wife, Bernie, live in South Lancaster, Mass., where Trevor teaches in the religion department at Atlantic Union College. Bernie works in customer service for Home Health Education Service. They have one daughter, Nichole.

John A. Hare BA '67, associate professor of biology at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., received the Edith Green Distinguished Professor award for superior teaching skills and dedication from that institution.



Norman J. Johnson

Hulda (Unger) Koehn BA '67 MA '71, teaches at Kingsway College in Canada. Her husband, Wilfried, is a self-employed medical doctor in Oshawa. They planned to travel to Germany during the summer of 1983 with their daughter, Karin, to refresh their knowledge of German and visit relatives.

Carl Anderson BA '68 MM '69, teaches at Kingsway College in Canada. His wife, Debra Ann, is typesetter and secretary at the Ontario Conference office. They have a son, Carl Michael.

Ronald Coffin MA '68 BD '68, is administrative resident at Kettering Medical Center in Ohio. He and his wife, **Loya (Steiner)** BA '68, spent four years in Cameroon, Africa, as missionaries and five years in Zurich, Switzerland, on leave of absence. Ronald's doctoral work was in sociology of religion and his thesis title was "The Seventh-day Adventist Church in France." Loya is production assistant at Kettering Medical Center. They have two daughters, Larissa and Beatrice.

Michael Curtis Kelley BA '68, is employed by Wang Laboratories in Massachusetts, as area marketing manager for Canada, Latin America and the Caribbean. He has been with this organization for five years.

Clifford O. Pope Jr. MA '68, teaches math, physics, statistics and computer science courses at Atlantic Union College. His wife, **Ruth (Atkinson)** (former student), does contract teaching, also for Atlantic Union College. They have two children, John and Carolyn.

Dennis Uffindell MA '68, is a minister for the Ontario Conference. From 1971 to 1976 he served as director of Sabbath School, Voice of Prophecy Bible School and Radio for the British Union Conference. From 1978 to 1981 he managed the oldest Adventist radio station in St. John's, Newfoundland, and was a pastor there. His wife, Julia Ann, is store manager at Crawford Academy. The Uffindells have three children, Jennifer, Sarah and Mary.

Leona Alderson MA '69, teaches family studies at Kingsway College in Canada. She is also involved in vegetarian cooking schools and nutrition seminars.

Charlotte (Van Camp) Darnell BA '69, is a registered dietitian. Her husband, Charles, a health educator, is between positions at this time. They have one child, Caleb, born April 1980. They live in Aberdeen, Md.

Alvin Kibble BS '69, is a minister for the Allegheny East Conference.

His wife, Jewel, is a registered nurse. They live in South Orange, N.J., with their children, Santo Ray and Jason Marcel.

Donald E. BS '69 MDiv '76, and **Nancy (Newharth) Troyer** BA '70, moved to Spangdahlem, Germany, where Don is an army chaplain for the Air Defense Artillery. His previous assignment, for 2½ years, was as army chaplain at Fort Sil, Okla. Their daughter, Stephanie Dawn, is one year old and "has a forever smile—very much like her papa," according to Nancy.

1970s

Elbio Pereyra MA '70, is associate secretary of White Publications for the General Conference. His wife, Dora, is secretary for the General Conference insurance company. They have two children, Milca Sand and Nibia Mayer.

Laura (Sipperley) Sauer BA '70 MA '75, is a homemaker living in Marshall, Mich., with her husband, Glen, and daughter, Rachel. Formerly, she taught church school in Tecumseh and Coldwater, Mich. Her husband is a certified public accountant in Battle Creek, Mich.

Gloria (Brown) Wright BS '70, is assistant professor of chemistry at Atlantic Union College. She recently presented a scholarly paper on historical and current contributions of African peoples to development of the United States. Gloria has one daughter, Karla.

Rex D. Edwards MA '71 MDiv '74, is director of ministerial field services for the General Conference. He has written *Every Believer a Minister*, is director of professional growth seminars for non-Adventist clergy, editor of *Aspire* Tape of the Month and editorial associate of *Ministry* magazine. His wife, **Zelma (Harris)** BS '74, teaches music at Sligo Elementary School. They have three children, Davina Boothby, Leroy and Antony.

Fred S. Khandagle MA '71, teaches at Greater Baltimore Junior Academy in Maryland. He also serves as elder at the First Baltimore church. He has recently traveled through South America. His wife, Maria, is a secretary for Communications Satellite in Washington, D.C. They have three children, Kenneth, Keith and Kathryn.

John C. Banks BA '72 MA '81, is a student at Loma Linda University. His wife, **Patricia Ann (Hays)** BA '72, is assistant director of the Loma Linda University Campus cafeteria. They have one daughter, Erin Elizabeth.

Timothy D. Berry MDiv '72, is assistant professor of religion at Atlantic Union College, director of comprehensive ministry associates, and a consultant in church growth and renewal. Before going to Atlantic Union College, Timothy pastored in the Southern California, Montana and Upper Columbia conferences. **Jane (Olson)** BS '71, his wife, is secretary in the student service center at Atlantic Union College. Their children are Heather and

Heidi (twins) and Autumn.

Gary R. Hill BA '72, is assistant director of personnel for New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, Mass.

Richard Earl Pleasants III MDiv '72, is a pastor in the Potomac Conference, and enjoying the challenge of his pastoral ministry. His wife, **Nancy** (former student), is a nurse. They have two daughters, Natalie and Michelle.



Clifford O. Pope



Hulda Koehn



Leona Alderson



Gloria Wright



Don and Nancy Troyer with Stephanie

Astrid (Saliba) Thomassian BS '72 MA '74, teaches elementary school in Old Westbury, N.Y. Her husband, Leon, is assistant treasurer of the Greater New York Conference. They have one daughter, Elizabeth.

Jerry Wagner BA '72, is accounting manager at the Reading Rehabilitation Hospital. He and his wife, Rita J. (Fillman), are enjoying their home and 22 acres of land in Reinholds, Pa. They have two children, Teresa and Timothy.

Joseph Hagan MA '73, pastors in the Southern New England Conference, "doing all he can to effect the return of Jesus." His wife, Emma (Miller), is a homemaker, teacher of their two children, Paula and Abel, and Joseph's secretary.

Dale Halvorsen BS '73, was industrial arts teacher at Pioneer Valley Academy and has recently completed a master of education degree. His wife, **Cheryl (Starrine)** (former student), is a homemaker. The Halvorsens have two children, Lori and Kimberly.

Albert Mel Long MA '73, is church-growth coordinator for the Oregon Conference. He and his wife, Myrna, spent 13 years in mission service in the Trans-Africa Division, serving in Rwanda and Zaire. Upon returning to the United States in 1980, he became senior pastor of the Walla Walla City Church. Myrna is a nurse at Portland Adventist Medical Center. They have two children, Valerie and Kevin.

Richard L. Trott MDiv '73, works at Atlantic Union College as chaplain, associate pastor of the college church and a faculty member of the religion department. His wife, Cheryl (Whited), is executive secretary in the nursing department at Atlantic Union College. They have three children, Gregory, Timothy and Jamie.

Wilfred Usher BA '73, is bailiff for the superior court of Washington, D.C. He is also active in several paralegal associations and in his church. He and his wife, Gilda, have one child, Reggi.

Wilson Roberts MAT '74, is a preacher, counselor and seminars director in the youth and communication department of the Antillian Union in Puerto Rico. Wilson is also a doctoral candidate at Northwestern University. His wife, **Lilia** (former student), is a secretary for the church organization. They have one son, Wilson Arturo. Wilson enjoys classical music.

Roma Sanders MA '74, teaches choir, English and keyboard at Platte Valley Academy in Shelton, Neb.

Viveca Black BS '75, is director of development for Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Washington. She was recently appointed chairman of the steering committee of 27 youth serving agencies for the National Capitol United Way. Her husband, **Roy Branson** (former faculty), is senior research scholar at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University. They live in Washington, D.C.

DeWayne Boyer BS '75 MA '81, is Bible teacher at Garden State Academy in Tranquility, N.J. His wife, **Beverly (Hartlein)** BS '77, also teaches at the same academy. They have two children, Raenell and Erin.

A. Ramon Chow MA '75, is assistant professor in the business department of Atlantic Union College. Since leaving Andrews, he and his wife, Elizabeth, have served in Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Loma Linda. Ramon is planning to attend Boston University this fall. Elizabeth is a student in nursing at Atlantic Union College.

Randon Hesgard MDiv '75, works as chaplain in the United States Air Force in England. He says the ministry in the Air Force is unlimited and exciting—working with chaplains of different faiths, breaking down prejudices, and leading others around the world to Christ. His wife, Donetta (Brass) is a homemaker. They have two sons, Timothy and Joel.

Barbara (Bond) Steiner MA '75, is an accountant for her husband's accounting firm, Ernest D. Steiner, Inc. She is also active in her church with the music. She and Ernie have two daughters, Julie and Jaime. They live in Battle Creek, Mich.

Steven Lee BS '76, and his wife **Heather (Luchak)** BS '76, live in Bloomington, Ind., where Steve is a post-doctoral research associate at Indiana University and Heather works part time. They will be moving to Walla Walla College soon and are expecting their first child.



Heather and Steve Lee

Ramon Mercado MDiv '76, is building management supervisor for the Veterans Medical Center in Battle Creek, Mich. His wife, **Meicy** (former student), is a dietitian at the same institution. The Mercados have six children, Mildred Fox, Ivette Moynihan, Evelyn, Ivonne, Orlando and Elaine Torres.



Leon and Astrid Thomassian and Elizabeth

Donald Vanterpool MA '76, is assistant professor of religion and theology at Oakwood College. His wife, Ella, is a registered nurse at Huntsville Hospital. They have two children, Don Jr. and Valerie.

Anna (Homenchuk) Klimes EdD '77, is director of counseling and professor in learning assistance at Columbia Union College. She and



Joseph and Emma Hagen, Abel and Paula



Cheryl and Dale Halvorsen, Kimberly and Lori



Jerry and Rita Wagner, Teresa and Timothy

her husband, **Rudolf** MA '77, have conducted dynamic spiritual care seminars in churches and health centers across the country. She says, "my greatest reward comes from knowing that the Lord is using me in my work." Rudolf is asso-

ciate director of health and temperance for the North American Division. They have three children, Anita, Bonnie and Randall.

Keith M. Rasmussen BMus '77 MMus '78, is instructor of organ



Ramon and Meicy Mercado, Evelyn and Sylvia



Peter and Betty Bayer



Kathy and Keith Rasmussen, Janelle and Joanne

and piano at Kingsway College and secretary of the local center of the Royal Canadian College of Organists. His wife, **Kathy (Pound)** (former student), is a homemaker. The Rasmussens have twin girls, Joanne and Janelle, born in May 1982.

Haren Anant Sthalekar MA '77 MDiv '79, is associate director of the ministerial, health and temperance department of the East African Union. He is working among the business class Asians in Kenya. His wife, Susan, is a homemaker and part-time secretary for the East African Union. They have two children, Caprini and Lisa.

David Wise AIT '77 BS '79 BA '80, works for AT&T Long Lines as data systems manager and computer programmer. His wife, **Donna (Damazo)** BSW '79, is a social worker for Fairfax Social Services. They live in Fairfax, Va., with their son, Dwight, born in August 1982.

Richard Hill BA '78, is a computer programmer for Defense Logistics Services Center in Battle Creek, Mich.

Toula (Mitrakas) Hittle BS '78, teaches at Vienna Junior Academy in the Potomac Conference. Her husband, **Dave** BA '77, works with Ankers Capitol Photographers as a photographer on Capitol Hill. They have enjoyed traveling to the Bahamas, Bermuda and around the United States.

Claudette (Ferron) Humphreys BS '78, is employed by the United States Senate as an attorney for the Counsel to the Senate Oversight Subcommittee on Government Management. Her husband, Michael, is an attorney with the Food and Drug Administration. They live in Washington, D.C.

Daniel Zabaleta MDiv '78, and his wife, Lorna, live in White Plains, N.Y., where Daniel is a minister and Lorna is a homemaker and mother

to their two children, David and Lynn.

Randall K. Jewell MDiv '79, director of health education, works for New England Memorial Hospital. His wife, **Cherry** BS '77, is a registered nurse, and mother to their children, Angie and Cassie. They live in Stoneham, Mass.

Bruce Koch MDiv '79, and **Marleen Galvan-Koch** BMus '75, are living in Winston-Salem, N.C., where Bruce is the pastor of the Winston-Salem Church. Marleen is the promotions director for WGLD-FM radio, a position she moved into after working as the operations assistant at WAYS radio in Charlotte. Before their move last fall, the Kochs lived in Spartanburg, S.C., where Marleen was the traffic manager at WORD radio and Bruce pastored churches in Union, Clinton and Greenwood. Their children are Jessica and Adam.

Jhan Mutchler MA '79, is guidance director and vice principal of Battle Creek Academy. His wife, **Lyn (Walters)** (former student), is a homemaker and student working toward a degree in nursing. They have two children, Chad and Amanda.

Arthur Slagle MA '79, is an ordained minister for the Greater New York Conference. He has worked as naval reserve officer chaplain, serving with a marine battalion as protestant chaplain, and also as visiting chaplain at a nursing home. His wife, **Janet (Snider)** (former student), is a housewife and pastoral assistant. They have three children, Marc, Brent and Amy.

Miguel F. Vargas MA '79, has completed the doctoral program in educational evaluation and measurement at Florida State University. He is currently working as research assistant in the evaluation of Radio Santa Maria, a radiophonic school in the Dominican Republic. Both projects were undertaken from Florida State University.

1980s

Peter Bayer BS '80, teaches biology and chemistry at Crawford Academy in Willowdale, Ontario, Canada. His wife, **Betty (Juriansz)** BA '79 MA '80, teaches English at Canadian Union College.

Sharolta Drechsler MDiv '80, works in a bakery as a sales person in Grand Central, N.Y.



Haren A. Sthalekar



DeVona Malcolm



Mark and Betty Eaton



Janice Maitland

Trevor Forbes MDiv '80, works as conference auditor and assistant pastor for the Greater New York Conference. This call came after waiting two years for opportunity to work for the Lord. His wife, **Erma** BS '81, is a registered nurse in Bayshore, N.Y. They have three children, Natalie, Shaun and Faron.

Donna (Dunbebin) Payne AS '80, and her husband, LaDon, live in Portland, Tenn., and have a daughter, LaDonna, born November 1982.

Carol Rasmussen BS '80 MA '82, is chaplain for New England Memorial Hospital and also is heading a closed circuit television channel for the hospital. She lives in Stoneham, Mass.

Glen Thede BS '80, an industrial psychology consultant with Warren/Shepell Industrial Psychologists, plays the guitar in a band of three psychologists and one dentist. The band is called Mental Floss. Glen lives in Toronto.

Mark Eaton MBA '81, and his wife, Betty, live in Hamburg, Pa., where he is assistant treasurer and controller for the Pennsylvania Conference.



Karolee Robinson

Dong Ho Kim MDiv '81, is pastoring a Korean church in the Pennsylvania Conference. His wife, **Kim**

Won Ja, is a registered nurse at Harverford State Hospital. They have three children, Sophia, Grace and David. The Kim family lives in Ambler, Pa.

Janice (Roberts) Maitland BS '81, teaches at Crawford Adventist Academy in Ontario, Canada. Her husband, **Fitzroy** MA '80, is minister of religion for the Ontario Conference. They have two children, Ronald and Karlene.

Kenneth G. Nelson BS '81, works in personnel as assistant to the vice president of the Manhattan Savings Bank in New York City. He is also youth director of the Spanish Queens Church and attends classes at New York University for certification in Human Resources Administration.

Wilbert Oliver MA '81, is an associate pastor for the Grand Concourse Temple in the Bronx, New York City, and is involved in community evangelism and the marriage and family counseling program of the local church.

Garrett B. Sumner BS '81, teaches at Battle Creek Academy. He and his wife, Deborah (Kaufman), are expecting their first child in September. She is working as a nurse at Battle Creek Adventist Hospital.

Antonio Bueno MDiv '82, is district pastor for the Ontario Conference, Canada. One of his churches is the first French-speaking church organized in the North American Division outside the province of Quebec. His wife, Lillian, is a full-time homemaker and mother to their boys, Alexander and Andrew.

Mary Louise Curtis BBA '82, is senior payroll clerk at the Bank of America in Canada. She is living in Bowmanville, Ontario.

Elizabeth Jo Laughlin BS '82, is a full-time student at Michigan State University. She plans to graduate with a master's degree in December 1983.

Karolee Robinson BS '82, is public relations assistant at Shady Grove Adventist Hospital in Rockville, Md.

Friends and Former Faculty and Students

Zephrine Rudolph Edwards (former student), works as a phlebotomist at Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, Md.

Besides serving in his home church in various offices, Zephrine hopes to begin medical school in Santo Domingo soon, and eventually serve as a missionary. His wife, Cynthia (Edwards), is a licensed practical nurse for Manor Care, Inc. The Edwards have two boys, Eliot and Sean.

Marian (Greanya) Hart (former student), and her husband, Merlin, own and operate the Riverside Manor nursing home in Battle Creek, Mich. The Harts have three children, Debra, Douglas and Dawn.

DeVona Malcolm (member, board of trustees), is a self-employed real estate broker. She also serves on the Congressional Board of the United States for Peace for President Reagan. Her husband, Wallace, is also self-employed as a builder-developer in coal mining. The Malcolms live in Silver Spring, Md. They have four children, Bonnie, Wallace, Jeffrey and Theodore.

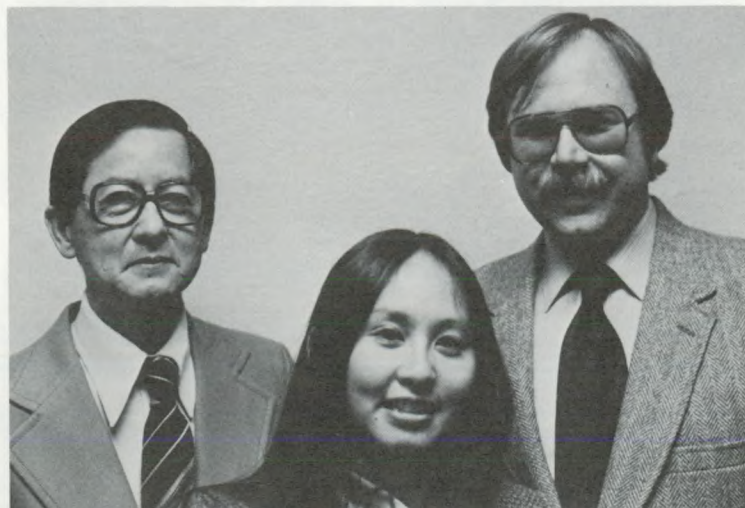
Milton J. Murray (former student), director of philanthropic service for institutions at the General Conference, recently brought about a compilation of quotations on philanthropy, charity and leadership which is being used throughout the nation as a reference for writers and public speakers. His wife, **Virginia (Audgins)** (former student), is a homemaker and secretary at the General Conference. The Murrays have two children, Keith and Deanne.

Wayne M. Schafer (former student), is a law student at the University of Saskatchewan in Canada. He has also done doctoral studies at Duke University and was awarded a Mellon Fellowship for the study of international relations in 1978.

Evelyn (Houck) Studebaker (former student), attended Emmanuel Missionary College from grade one through pre-nursing. Her brother, **Duane Houck** BA '50, now teaches at Southern College. Evelyn is currently a nurse at the Santa Cruz Community Hospital in California.

Deborah Szasz (former student), is acquisitions technician for the Weis Library at Columbia Union College. She also serves as organist for two churches in the area.

Mary (Low) Wilson (former student), is a welfare examiner in Erie County, N.W. She is working toward a master's degree in business administration. Her husband, **Jim** BA '69, is assistant professor of medicine, and does biochemical and cancer research at State University of New York at Buffalo. They have one son, Bradley, 14.



Walter Low, Jim and Mary Wilson

Announcements

Continued from p. 17.

available by writing to FOCUS/ Collegians Picture, Andrews University, by December 31, 1983. They are \$2 each; checks should be made payable to Andrews University.

Smoot Meets With Hong Kong and Taiwan Alumni

While traveling to Manila to attend Annual Council in the Philippines, President Smoot visited Taiwan Adventist College on October 1 to 3 and Hong Kong Adventist College on October 4, 1982.

While at Taiwan Adventist College, he spoke at the Friday evening vesper and Sabbath morning church services. On Saturday evening, the faculty held a potluck dinner for him.

Among Andrews alumni, Dr. Smoot greeted Dr. Eugene Hsu, president of Taiwan Adventist College, who is currently on leave from Andrews' department of history. Also present were Kenneth W. Osborn MBA '73, business manager; David Siem-Fee Wong EdD '79, academic dean; Mary Wong MA '70, English department; Donald J. Sherwood BS '38; and Doris Fellows Sherwood, normal course '32.

While at Hong Kong Adventist College, Dr. Smoot spoke to the faculty on teaching and learning. Several Andrews alumni held a dinner at the Miramar Hotel in Kowloon in Dr. Smoot's honor. After dinner, he told the Hong Kong alumni about recent developments at Andrews.

Those in attendance at the dinner included: Handel Luke MA '67, EdD '82, director of education for the South China Union Island Mission and principal of Sam Yuk Secondary School; Lily Wong EdD '76; Ervin L. Sorensen MA '60; Eun Jo Chung MA '79; Shelly Shim MA '78; and Frank Tam BS '80, all members of the college faculty there.

Randy Chiu MA '81, and Ming D. Lee MA '66, chaplains at Hong Kong Adventist Hospital, were also present. Mark J. Chin MA '78, academic dean at Hong Kong Lutheran College, also attended.

New Catalog Lists Available Cassettes

Studio 91 has a new Adventist Cassette Resources catalog, sent free upon request, listing hundreds of audio cassette recordings which can be purchased from Studio 91.

According to Ted Green, operations manager, the catalog lists about 250 tapes important to Adventist church members today. "We have chosen sermons and other talks that we feel are the most important to the needs of the Adventist church. We have chosen vital subject matter as well as interesting speakers for the tapes listed."

Studio 91 has been in business since 1975, but this is the first time a cassette catalog has listed a description of each individual tape, Mr. Green says. Most tapes sell for under \$5 each.

As part of Adventist Cassette Resources, Andrews Heritage Library (AHL) has been created. Andrews Heritage Library is a complete lending library for churches and schools. For \$179.95, a complete library system with 30 tapes of your choice, check-out cards, a card file, date stamp and oak display case will be sent to the purchaser. Each cassette comes in a vinyl case.

In addition, four times a year there is opportunity to select either the most recent addition to the Adventist Heritage Library collection or another title from the current AHL list for only \$5 each.

For more information regarding the Andrews Heritage Library, or to receive the 1983 edition of the cassette catalog, write to Adventist Cassette Resources, Studio 91, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call 800-533-5353.

European Study Tour Offered in 1984

The English and history departments will sponsor the 11th European Study Tour from June 10 to August 16, 1984. Persons taking the trip may earn up to 12 graduate or undergraduate credits.

Directing will be Dr. Merlene

Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of English, and Dr. Malcolm Russell, associate professor of history and economics.

A full itinerary of places important in English literature, European history and fine arts will be included in the nine-week, twelve-country tour. Some of the places visited will include the English Lake District, Stratford-upon-Avon, Tintern Abbey in Wales, the Scottish countryside, Edinburgh, early Christian abbeys and cathedrals, ancient castles and current homes of nobility. Visits to art galleries, musical concerts and cultural programs will be included.

On the continent, Paris, Rome, Florence, Venice, Interlaken, Lucerne, Salzburg, Munich, Heidelberg, East and West Berlin and Amsterdam will be visited. Also included will be the Waldensian valleys of northern Italy, the concentration camp at Dachau, the Black Forest, the Alps, Checkpoint Charlie and San Marino. The Passion Play at Oberammergau, the Mozart Music Festival in Salzburg, skiing near the Matterhorn, hiking in the Alps, a canal trip in Venice and time for shopping and extra sightseeing will be part of the trip.

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

Cost of the tour will be approximately \$3,795, and will include round-trip jet fare from Toronto; all transportation in Europe; hotels; two meals a day; all entrance, guide and excursion fees for group activities; and cost of tuition. The same package is available, at the same cost, for those who wish to travel with the educational tour without college credit.

For further information and complete itinerary, contact Merlene Ogden or Malcolm Russell, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

Music, Prose and Poetry Wanted for Founders Day Vespers

Andrews is looking for original religious music, prose and poetry to be presented at the Friday evening vespers March 9, 1984, as part of Founders Day Weekend. The theme for this year's contest will be the influence of Christian education.

Appropriate topics could be life's learning experiences, nature as a teacher, Biblical examples, and individuals who have been influential in others' lives.

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

Awards of \$25 each will be given to the best entries in poetry, 12-line minimum, four awards; short inspirational prose, 1,000-word limit, two awards; and music, six awards.

The latter category includes instrumental solos, hymns, instrumental ensembles, vocal solos and vocal ensembles. Music may be original or an arrangement. Words may be original or selected. Music entries should include a performance tape or arrangements for a personal presentation.

At the discretion of the judges more than one entry in a category may receive an award, and an award does not necessarily have to be given in all categories. The deadline for the contest is February 1, 1984.

Send your entry to Dr. Merlene A. Ogden, dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

Each entry should be accompanied by an identifying title page including name, year or years at the university and current address. No name identification should appear on the manuscript.

Entries will be judged by two panels—one in poetry and prose, and the other in music. Winners will be notified before the March 9 vespers program and winning entries will be so identified on the printed vespers program.

Are you one of the 16,353? If so, thank you!



Thank you for *your* gift to Andrews University's annual fund.

Last year you and 16,352 other alumni of Seventh-day Adventist colleges (1,975 from Andrews) contributed \$1.24 million in unrestricted support to your alma maters. Andrews alumni gave \$185,686 last year.

In addition, the colleges collectively received \$360,000 in matching gifts from the BECA Fund—Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni. And because *you* gave, Andrews received \$65,000.

So that's \$1.6 million the colleges can use to best meet the needs of students who are committed to getting a Christian education. An education you experienced firsthand.

Because students are those who benefit most from an education, foundations, corporations and wealthy individuals are interested in the giving patterns of alumni—first, how many and second, how much.

As a result of the growing number of Adventist alumni whose commitment and gifts are providing financial support, Adventist colleges can now look to these sources of support with confidence. Knowing that their alumni are behind their purpose, programs and plans.

Thank you—from the students and teachers—for your gifts in the past and continued support. We're counting on *you* to make a difference in the education others receive at Andrews University.

Thank you alma mater. Count me in!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

College _____

Class of _____ Amount \$ _____

Please complete and mail, with your check, to your college.

Now when you give, it means twice as much.

Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE
LIBRARY
S LANCASTER MA 01561
P 900004005 EL 000 10/03/83

Andrews University
Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104

Address Correction Requested

Non-profit Organization
**U.S. Postage
Paid**
Permit Number 5
Berrien Springs, Mich.