

FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine

Winter 1984

G. ERIC JOHNSON
ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE
SOUTH LANCASTER, MA.

featuring
**The 1982-83 Report
of Progress**

APR. 26 1984

MAGAFILE

FOCUS

Campus Update

Winter 1984, Volume 20, Number 1

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On the Cover

Dave Sherwin (BFA '82), currently a photographer with the Review and Herald Publishing Association, took these photos while a student at Andrews. The frost on the front cover was photographed along the St. Joseph River south of Berrien Springs near the fishing shanties. The scene on the back cover is Lemon Creek by the Pathfinder building on campus.

In This Issue

The annual progress report of the university is highlighted in this issue. Photographs of buildings throughout the donor section are those which were completed, remodeled, or acquired as part of the capital fund campaign.

We share the work of several alumni of Andrews in our feature section. Nancy Hackleman MA '82, who wrote the story on the graduate school on page 22, is a free-lance writer and editor. Randy Hall MA '80, a proof-reader at University Printers and free-lance writer, wrote the story about Spanish broadcasts heard on WAUS on page 30.

Kit Watts, MA '80, periodicals librarian at the James White Library, wrote the article on page 28 for the Adventist Review. It is reprinted by permission.

Ron Knott, assistant editor, interviewed E. Stanley Chace of the School of Education for the Profile section. Larry Coyle, junior media technology, and Bill Belles, assistant professor of architecture, contributed photos for the photo essay on pages 26 and 27.

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W. Richard Leshner

Leshner Appointed New President

On Nov. 9 the Board of Trustees accepted the resignation of University President Joseph G. Smoot. Also on Nov. 9, Board Chairman Charles B. Hirsch asked that a search/screening committee be formed to look for a new president.

At the same time, vice president for academic administration, Richard W. Schwarz, was named executive vice president. (He was named acting president at a Board of Trustees meeting in Chicago Dec. 22.)

The search/screening committee was made up of nine members: Chairman Hirsch; Vice Chairman Robert H. Carter; three other members from the Board of Trustees: Elsie Buck, Elmer Carreno and Charles Keymer; two Andrews faculty members chosen by the faculty: Roy Graham, professor of theology and former provost, and Merlene Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; one Andrews student chosen by the Student Senate, Julie Johnson, junior journalism major; and one Andrews alumnus chosen by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, Dale Twomley, former dean of the School of Business.

All the committee members were named by Nov. 11, Hirsch said, and the committee met on campus Nov. 28-30 to consult with various university-related

groups. The committee's work produced 10 names that were presented to the Board of Trustees as candidates for president on Dec. 22.

Those 10 names included: James J. C. Cox, president of Avondale College in Australia; Fritz Guy, professor of theology at Andrews; Dean L. Hubbard, president of Union College; William G. Johnsson, editor of the Adventist Review; and Sakae Kubo, president of Newbold College in England.

Also included were Merlene A. Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and English professor at Andrews; Humberto M. Rasi, vice president for international publications at Pacific Press Publishing Association; Robert L. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Board of Higher Education for the Adventist Church; N. Clifford Sorensen, president of Walla Walla College; and Richard W. Schwarz, vice president for academic administration and professor of history at Andrews.

At their Dec. 22 meeting the Board of Trustees nominated Dr. Sorensen to be president. He declined the offer on January 17 "for personal and family reasons."

The search/screening committee met again Sunday, Feb. 19 and recommended seven names for consideration by the Board of Trustees at their Feb. 26-27 meeting.

The seven people included Charles V. Bell, academic dean-designate for Pacific Union College; W. Richard Leshner, a general vice president of the General Conference; Larry Lewis, president of Atlantic Union College; R. Dale McCune, vice president-provost of the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University; Calvin B. Rock, president of Oakwood College; Richard W. Schwarz; and Russell L. Staples, professor of world mission in the Theological Seminary and former president of Solusi College in Zimbabwe, Africa.

On Feb. 27 Hirsch announced that Leshner was elected president by the trustees and that he accepted the position.

Dr. Hirsch said that Dr. Leshner

is expected to take up duties as president of Andrews "some-time this spring."

Dr. Leshar is currently one of six general vice presidents of the General Conference, Hirsch said. He has held this position since 1981. Since 1979 he has also been director of the Biblical Research Institute.

According to Dr. Hirsch, Dr. Leshar has a doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.) degree in religious education from New York University, New York City, which he received in 1970. He earned a master of arts degree from Andrews University in 1964 in Old Testament studies, and a bachelor of theology degree in 1946 from Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass.

Dr. Leshar has been assistant to the president at Atlantic Union College where he also taught in the religion department and was the director of summer school programs. He was in charge of the denomination's educational programs for the Middle East Division of Seventh-day Adventists for two years.

In his position as general vice president of the General Conference, Dr. Leshar coordinates the activities of the Middle East Union and Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon.

In making the announcement of Dr. Leshar's appointment, Dr. Hirsch said, "We are very pleased that Dr. Leshar will be the fourth president of Andrews University. He has vast experience in administration and leadership. He has been an advisory member of the Andrews Board of Trustees for two years and is aware of the direction that Andrews is going. We are eagerly anticipating his arrival."

Dr. Leshar currently lives in Silver Spring, Md., with his wife, Veda. They have two grown daughters.

Constantine Presents New York Show

Greg Constantine, professor of art, presented a new one-man show entitled "Vincent van Gogh Visits New York" at the O.K. Harris Gallery in New York City in September. It was shown again at Andrews from October

20 to November 13, and even more recently in Frankfurt, Germany. Mr. Constantine's exhibit included approximately 15 paintings created from some of the 64 drawings he used in his book. The book, also entitled "Vincent van Gogh Visits New York," was released in New York in September to coincide with the exhibition.

At the New York exhibition, Mr. Constantine displayed 24 drawings, five of which were sold on opening day, he said.

"The pictures are rife with clever allusions to the art of everyone from Philip Pearlstein to van Gogh himself," said the New York Times.

Mr. Constantine appeared at the opening in New York as van Gogh, complete with white suit and hat with candles. Tony Romeo, an advertising consultant from Madison Avenue said, "Mr. Constantine has really brought van Gogh back to life."

The series of drawings are based on a theme of "art about art." The New York Daily News said, "It is a book, 64 cartoons, done in the style of 100 or so famous painters, packed with puns, sight gags and sly jest. It is a class act of respect, and a painless way to brush up on those masterpieces."

According to Vogue magazine, "His strokes are swirling tributes to van Gogh, the images plucked from modern masters. It is delirious New York fantasy that will make you woozy with visual somersaults."

His book (\$7.95, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.) will also be available in Great Britain, Germany, Italy and France.

Mr. Constantine is chairman of the art department at Andrews and has taught at the university since 1963. He has had four one-man shows in New York since 1977. They include "Art on TV," in 1977 and "Jackson Pollock Suite," in 1979, both in the Razor Gallery, and "Artist License" in 1981 at the Louis K. Meisel Gallery.

Born in Windsor, Ontario, he received a bachelor of arts degree from Andrews in 1960 and a master of fine arts degree from Michigan State University in 1968.

Honors House Opened in October

On October 15 the Society of Andrews Scholars opened a "clubhouse" for the use of the approximately 400 honor students on campus.

"The main purpose for having a house is to provide a place where the scholars can have a home-like atmosphere for study and relaxation," said Meredith Jones, assistant professor of English and sponsor for the honors house. "Also, it will be used to hold some of our functions, as a headquarters where we can gather."

The house, located at 650 Grove Street directly across from Forsythe apartments, is the oldest building in that section of campus. Presently the club is studying the history of the house, which is being renovated to make it a historical site. It is the former home of Emmanuel Missionary College president Thomas W. Steen.

The house was donated to the honors club by the university. Merlene Ogden, director of the honors program, and last year's club officers worked on obtain-

ing a facility for honors students last year, but had no funds to purchase a building.

Renovation of the house was also donated by the university. Carpeting, paid utilities and repair for the lower level wood floor were part of the donation. Becky Kuhlman and Ramira Jobe are daughters of Dr. Steen who lived in the house as children. They are donating furniture to place in the house.

The upper level consists of a combination study and conference room, an office and a casual reading room. The main floor will be used for honors club meetings and receptions. It has several large rooms. Plans for the basement are to create a recreation room, but funds are limited, and the process will be slow, Dr. Ogden said.

The club also plans to make the house available to honors clubs in other departments for parties, social occasions, lectures and receptions. Other clubs may rent the house for a nominal cleaning fee.

The Society of Andrews Scholars will accept donations of money or other items for the furnishing of the house.



Greg Constantine, dressed as Vincent van Gogh, stands in front of one of his latest works.

J. N. Andrews Symposium Held in Europe; Lanares Receives Andrews Medallion

John Nevins Andrews served a vital function to the early Seventh-day Adventist Church in his role as the first church-sponsored overseas missionary. A symposium was held last summer in Collonges-sous-Saleve, France and Basel, Switzerland, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Andrews' death.

The John Nevins Andrews Symposium was held August 30 to September 3, 1983, and was attended by three representatives of Andrews University: Daniel A. Augsburger, professor of historical theology in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Gottfried Oosterwal, professor of mission in the seminary and director of the Institute of Seventh-day Adventist World Mission, and Joseph G. Smoot, former president of Andrews.

The symposium was coordinated by Dr. Jean Zurcher, secretary of the Euro-Africa Division of Seventh-day Adventists and chairman of the Biblical Research Committee of the General Conference.

"The symposium was well-planned," said Dr. Augsburger. "The 29 participants knew the topics on which they were to speak at least a year in advance."

The symposium included participants from the Northern European Division, the Euro-Africa Division, Andrews University and the Ellen G. White Estate.

"Many of the participants were chosen based on previous expertise on the life of Andrews," said Dr. Oosterwal, "but some participants were asked to research areas of Andrews' life with which they were previously not well-acquainted."

The symposium began on Tuesday, Aug. 30. Dr. Zurcher welcomed the participants Tuesday morning. During the course of the day the group listened to seven presentations, including one by Dr. Smoot entitled "J. N. Andrews: His role in SDA church history."

The format for the presentation

of each individual's paper, according to Dr. Smoot, was that each person presented his paper which was followed by discussion by the group.

"Everyone felt quite free to speak up," Dr. Smoot said. "Discussion on the various presentations was lively and enlightening."

The group listened to six more presentations on Wednesday including another paper by Dr. Smoot: "J. N. Andrews: His correspondence and relationship with church leaders." Augsburger presented one of six papers on Thursday: "The Adventist company according to the diary of Jean Vuilleumier." Vuilleumier was a co-worker of Andrews' on *Signes des Temps*, the French edition of *Signs of the Times*, of which Andrews was the editor.

The Tuesday through Thursday meetings were held in Collonges. On Friday the group left for Basel, where participants arrived in the afternoon. They visited historical Adventist sights where Dr. Augsburger said the group visited Andrews' hometown and the grave where he is buried. They also visited the print shop where *Signes des*

Temps was printed and the house where Michael Czechowski lived.

Michael Czechowski, according to Drs. Oosterwal and Smoot, was a Catholic priest who came to America and converted to Seventh-day Adventism. He urged the General Conference to send him overseas as a missionary but was refused, partially because of lack of funds. Czechowski then went on his own, against General Conference wishes. He was supported by a group of Sunday-keeping Adventists. In Europe, he raised up the first churches. Soon, European believers wrote to General Conference headquarters in Battle Creek asking for help. Eventually, the church sponsored Andrews to work in Switzerland.

A conference was held in Poland in 1976 to honor Czechowski. According to Augsburger, planning for the Andrews symposium actually started at the Czechowski conference. Some of the participants there wanted a symposium to honor Andrews on the 100th anniversary of his death, 1983, said Dr. Augs-

burger.

A short conference was held at Andrews University in 1979 to celebrate the sesquicentennial (150th) anniversary of Andrews' birth. Some of the papers presented there were also presented at the recent symposium, said Dr. Smoot.

Having two of Andrews' great-grandchildren in attendance was one of the highlights of the symposium, according to Dr. Augsburger. They were D. Jeanne Willumson Andrews from Loma Linda, Calif., and



Gottfried Oosterwal



House in Basel where J. N. Andrews died in 1883.

Nevins M. Harlan from College Place, Wash.

The participants held Sabbath school and church in Basel on Saturday, Sept. 3, the last day of the symposium. In the afternoon, Dr. Augsburger presented his second paper: "From the Reformation to the Adventist Movement." Dr. Oosterwal also presented a paper Sabbath afternoon: "A New Era in Adventist Mission."

"In my paper I looked at past resistance of believers to leaders," Dr. Oosterwal said. "I showed how we changed to become a world church. I dealt

with how the church is different from Andrews' time and plead for new approaches to world mission. People should recognize new situations, reflect on them and respond to them," he continued.

Also on Sabbath afternoon, Dr. Smoot presented Pierre Lanares with the John Nevins Andrews medal for extraordinary achievements as a spiritual leader, scholar and humanitarian. Dr. Lanares is retired editor of *Conscience et Liberte*.

Dr. Oosterwal summed up the reasons for the symposium with five objectives: 1) Europeans

felt since a symposium on Czechowski had been held, one should be held to honor Andrews because he was a great Adventist pioneer, 2) the participants wanted to deepen their understanding of Andrews and learn exactly what he accomplished, 3) an honest evaluation of Andrews was needed. Since there are no major biographies of Andrews, this was a chance for scholars to come together and share knowledge, 4) the group wanted to draw lessons from the Seventh-day Adventist Church's missionary past and apply them to the present, and 5) the participants wanted to learn where the church should go in the future with its missionary outreach.

All three Andrews University representatives were grateful for the opportunity to learn more about J. N. Andrews. According to Dr. Oosterwal, some of the papers will be edited and then published as a book.

A short synopsis of what J. N. Andrews' life and work was all about might be found in his last message to the readers of the *Review and Herald* on Nov. 14, 1882: "Under the greatest disadvantages our work has made steady progress, and if we do not forget God, we shall at no distant day see a multitude of Sabbath-keepers on the continent of Europe. The seed has been sown with bitter tears, but the harvest will bring eternal joy."



J. N. Andrews' great-grandchildren, Dr. D. Jeanne Willumson and Nevins M. Harlan, stand near Andrews' tomb.



From left, Daniel Augsburger, Pierre Lanares, Joseph Smoot and Jean Zurcher. Augsburger, Lanares and Zurcher have all received the J. N. Andrews Medallion and are all from the Euro-African Division.



Pierre Lanares and his wife, Edith, with the J. N. Andrews Medallion.

Trustees Create Corporation, Approve Other Actions

The university's Board of Trustees Executive Committee created a management corporation during their September 1983 meeting.

The corporation, known as Andrews Enterprises, Inc., was formed "to manage and direct the business activities of entities owned by Andrews," according to acting president Richard Schwarz.

The university operates six independent operations: Apple Valley Market, College Wood Products, University Printers, Berrien Bindery, Electronic Design Company (EDCO) and the Cum Laude Motel, to give students and student spouses work opportunities while attending school.

Up to now, Dr. Schwarz said, these industries have been under the direct control of the university. With the new corporation they will be controlled by a separate board of directors, but will still be a part of Andrews University.

Dr. Schwarz said this will allow university officers more time to spend in educational areas and give the industries a separate operational structure.

The trustees also voted preliminary approval of a graduate level affiliation with Spicer Memorial College in Poona, India. Programs involved in the affiliation are the master of business administration degree in business and the master of arts degrees in elementary education, secondary education and religion.

During the meeting the trustees voted also to develop the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency to operate at Andrews.

The former plant service building was named for J. E. Riffel. Riffel was director of plant services at Andrews for many years. He died in 1979. The newly named building is being remodeled and will be used for administrative computing.

The trustees also voted a number of new faculty members for the coming year.

Named acting dean of the School of Business is Robert E. Firth, professor of management. Named dean of the school effective July 1, 1984, is Slimen Saliba, currently assistant professor of marketing. Mr. Saliba is completing a doctor of philosophy degree in marketing from Northwestern University at the present time.

Named administrative assistant for alumni affairs is Nancy Anderson Flory. Sybil Kierstead was named associate professor of nursing. Jane Haley and Beverly Steele were named assistant professors of nursing. James N. Faison was appointed instructor of communication, and Ho Sam Cho was named instructor of nursing.

Nancy J. Vyhmeister, formerly acting seminary librarian was named seminary librarian for the James White Library.

Former Seminary Dean Dies in California

William G. C. Murdoch, former dean of the seminary, died in California on November 16. Murdoch, who was 81, was seminary dean from 1959 to 1973. He had a career in Adventist denominational education work covering 55 years. Murdoch's funeral was held in the University Church in Loma Linda, Calif., on Nov. 21. On Nov. 23 a memorial service was held in the Seminary Chapel at Andrews.

In his eulogy of Murdoch, seminary Dean Gerhard Hasel said: "The legacy of Dr. Murdoch is rich and inspiring. He has influenced the lives of thousands of Adventist students in his 55 years of teaching and preaching, of administrating and counseling. He gave all he had for his Lord and his church. All of us who knew him were touched by his ways."

Hasel continued, "He was a warm-hearted, optimistic Christian gentleman whose deep spiritual commitment inspired and continues to inspire all who heard him lecture or listened to him preach. His influence has circled the earth. His life of courage and Christian optimism in the face of great odds speaks powerfully to all of us in these end-time days of history."

Murdoch was born and raised in Scotland. He became an Adventist as a teen-ager and attended Stanborough Park College and Emmanuel Missionary College. In 1930 he became president of Stanborough Park College, a post he held for 16 years.

He received a master's degree in Semitic studies from the University of Michigan, a bachelor of divinity degree at the University of Birmingham, and did post-doctoral work at Oxford and the University of Pennsylvania.

He served six years as president of Australasian Missionary College (now Avondale) and in 1952 joined the faculty of the seminary in Washington, D.C.

In 1972 the Andrews Board of Trustees presented to Murdoch the Medallion of Merit, the highest award in Adventist education. The trustees said of him, "No single educator has contributed more to the education of the Adventist ministry."

Dr. Murdoch was an honored alumnus of Andrews in 1963 and 1971.

Under Murdoch's leadership the seminary was accredited by the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada and both the master of divinity and master of theology degrees were approved. Also, in 1973, the seminary was granted doctoral-granting status with the development of the doctor of ministry degree.

Murdoch is survived by his wife, Ruth Rittenhouse Murdoch, and their four children, Lamont, Floyd, Marilyn and William Jr.



W. G. C. Murdoch

Seminary Student Donates Sculpture

Walter Puciata, a seminary student at Andrews, has donated a sculpture to the General Conference Religious Liberty/Public Affairs Department. A public unveiling and presentation ceremony was held in the department's offices in Washington, D.C. on October 5. The sculpture is a portrayal of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison.

The ceramic sculpture began to take form in the spring of 1981. The initial art work was done at Pacific Union College and the final casting was done at Andrews during the summer of 1983.

A quote by Thomas Jefferson engraved on the plaque explains Mr. Puciata's reason for making the sculpture. "I may grow rich by an art that I am compelled to follow, I may recover health by medicines I am compelled to take against my own judgment, but I cannot be saved by a worship I disbelieve."

Jefferson and Madison, above any others of our founding fathers, were champions of religious liberty, Mr. Puciata said. They were so, not because of any personal religious adherence, but because they believed that "religion was not within the cognizance of civil government," he said, quoting Madison.

With these ideas in mind, Mr. Puciata felt that the sculpture

could speak to businessmen, statesmen and politicians as they visited the General Conference offices. Mr. Puciata's basic purpose was to remind all who see the statue that the basic right of freedom of conscience is being threatened and that the separation of church and state that the founding fathers intended and established is being narrowed, creating problems for all who cherish the liberties the constitution gives to all who live in the United States.

Aviation Rebuilds M*A*S*H Helicopter

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has recently certified a helicopter rebuilt by Andrews' department of aviation students and faculty.

In March of 1978, Stanley Sornberger, instructor of aviation, received two Bell 47 helicopters from the Federal Aircraft Strage Deposit, an armed service surplus center in Tucson, Ariz. The Bell 47 is similar to those seen on the television program M*A*S*H.

With the help of six students, Mr. Sornberger disassembled the stripped helicopters. Using parts of the helicopters and remnants of several others obtained earlier from the Genesee County (Mich.) Civil Defense Department, they constructed one useful machine. The process of rebuilding the helicopter began in 1981.



Walter Puciata, center, a master of divinity degree student at Andrews, is shown with the sculpture he made and donated to the General Conference. Also pictured is Dr. Bert Beach of the department of public affairs and religious liberty, and Neal Wilson, General Conference president.

In addition, Doug Lumen, a former student, also worked on the rebuilding job. Mr. Lumen had repaired helicopters as a civilian in an operating shop in Tulsa, Okla., before attending Andrews.

According to Mr. Sornberger, the rebuilt helicopter has been certified as airworthy by the FAA. To fulfill certification requirements, pilot William Norton of the Chicago Certification office of the FAA test piloted the helicopter, putting it through the same maneuvers that a manufacturer's new helicopter must pass. Also, John C. Curtice, principal manufacturing inspector of the Detroit office of the FAA, inspected the helicopter to fulfill FAA requirements and certified it.

Mr. Sornberger said that both Mr. Norton and Mr. Curtice commented that the helicopter was "one of the best in the area."

The Bell 47 helicopter was first used after World War II and was later used in the Korean War. Bell 47s are still used for crop-dusting and other civilian purposes, Mr. Sornberger said.

The helicopter has a turbo-charged engine, which operates at altitudes up to 20,000 feet. Mr. Sornberger hopes to use the helicopter for instructional purposes. The Berrien County (Mich.) sheriffs' department is also interested in leasing it for drug and traffic control, according to Mr. Sornberger.

Andrews Academy Holds Alumni Weekend

The weekend of October 22 to 23 was a special one at Andrews Academy. The academy welcomed back alumni from around the country who spent the time remembering their academy days and catching up on what has happened in their lives since they graduated. The class of 1959 was this year's class in the spotlight.

Six members of the class of 1959 were on hand to celebrate the silver anniversary of their graduation. The six who attended were Tana Nutt Riemann, Ruth Kittrell Bradfield, Lois Borton Grimm, Lawrence McNitt, Larry Caviness and Lois Staples Grimm. Two other important people to the class of 1959 were also on hand. Mrs. Charlene Vitrano, who began her teaching career at the academy in 1959, and Bruce Lee, class of '59 sponsor, were both there to share their memories.

Four special awards were given by Principal Dr. Richard Orrison. The awards were Alumnus of the Year, the Andrews Academy Medallion and the Andrews Academy Service Award.

The Alumnus of the Year award went to Elder Larry Caviness, class of '59. Elder Caviness is now director of youth ministry for the Northern California Conference.

Charlene Vitrano was awarded the Andrews Academy Medallion. Mrs. Vitrano teaches business education at the academy.

Velma Butler received the Andrews Academy Service award for 13 years of service she has given the academy. Mrs. Butler was academy librarian and also taught French.

The last award was given to the oldest alumnus in attendance. The Andrews Academy Medallion also went to Bernard Thompson of Athens, Ga., who completed the academy program in 1914.

Jobskills Classes Help Students

Today finding a job is not always easy, even with a college degree. That is why Andrews offers "Jobskills."

Jobskills is the name of a new program that offers students a variety of courses that provide entry-level employment skills. These skills will make job hunting easier for students both now and after graduation. Courses from nine of the university's undergraduate departments offer the know-how for the

students in areas as diverse as auto body work and word processing.

This year 40 different job categories are included in the program. Next year even more will be included. These courses do not replace the major or minor requirements, but all the credits count toward graduation as elective credits.

Some of the Jobskills offerings will help students find summer jobs. Others can help provide a "safety-net" if students cannot find a job in their major field after graduation. Still others can complement those skills and actually be a factor in landing a job. For example, a student with an education degree could pick up skills in word processing or library science. These additional skills could tip the balance in their favor when hiring decisions are made.

Jobskills is another program proving that Andrews is small enough to care about each student, but large enough to provide a wide range of courses so that each student is sure to have the skills necessary to find a job after college.



John Curtice, of the FAA, left, presents certificate of airworthiness for rebuilt helicopter to Stanley Sornberger, instructor of aviation.



Thirteen Andrews Academy students and two sponsors made a 400-mile bicycle trip through Michigan in October. The trip was part of cycle touring class, a physical education class at the academy. Pictured are, front row from left, Julie Hanson, Kevin Grimm, Rick Forrester and Cyril Myers; back row from left, Doug Newberry, sponsor, Lora Stankavich, Ivan Davis, Scott Wales, Todd Coupland and Brent Geraty. Not pictured are Alan Anderson, sponsor, Rich Orrison, Jonathan Sumner, Dave Wutze and Mike Kinnen.

Notables

■ Institute of Archaeology Director **Lawrence Geraty** was chairman of the annual May trustees meeting of the American Center of Oriental Research (ACOR) in New York City.

The trustees voted approval of a new five-story \$1.5 million headquarters building on land donated by the Jordanian government. The center will house study, storage and laboratory facilities for American archaeological projects in Jordan. It will also have visitor hostel rooms and apartments for research fellows and the resident director.

Andrews University is one of some 150 American universities, colleges, seminaries and museums which form a consortium of institutions that sponsor ACOR in Amman. Representing Andrews, Dr. Geraty currently serves as ACOR vice president.

■ **Warren Ashworth**, assistant professor of religion, was named 1983 Teacher of the Year by the Student Association. Mr. Ashworth was given the honor at the annual Award's Day Assembly in May.

Mr. Ashworth has been on the faculty since 1977. He attended La Sierra College and Newbold College and graduated from Loma Linda University with a bachelor's degree in theology. He earned two master's degrees from Andrews, one in systematic theology in 1962 and one in missions anthropology in 1969. He is currently pursuing a doctoral degree in education at Andrews.

Mr. Ashworth has worked as a missionary in Ecuador where he was a pastor for two years. He also taught academy Bible and English in Ecuador.

He has held a variety of administrative positions for the church in South America and taught religion at River Plate College in Argentina before coming to Andrews.

■ **Mark Driskill**, associate editor of FOCUS, was named an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1983. The award is given in recognition of professional achievement, leadership ability and exceptional service

to the community. Each year leaders from civic, religious, academic and professional organizations nominate young men whom they feel merit recognition.

Mr. Driskill joined the Andrews public relations staff in 1980 as public information officer and has since been appointed assistant director of public relations for public information.

He grew up in Alabama and earned a bachelor's degree in communication and religion from Southern College.

■ **Jan Wrenn**, administrative secretary at Andrews, has earned the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) designation. She is among 1,060 secretaries in the United States and several foreign countries who recently earned the rating.

The CPS rating is achieved by passing a two-day examination administered by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, a department of Professional Secretaries International, and by fulfilling work and educational requirements.

The CPS test is given annually in May and has six parts: behavioral science in business, business law, economics and management, accounting, communication applications, and office administration and technology.

■ **Allen Steele**, manager of WAUS-FM, has been appointed to a special commission charged with the task of establishing a public radio news network for Michigan. The assignment was made at the annual fall meeting of the Michigan Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The network will involve the 12 Michigan public radio stations as news sources from around the state with a central news bureau at Lansing, Mich. Mr. Steele's participation in the project will include arranging financing and personnel for the Lansing bureau. This public radio news network will be the only one of its kind in the state, Mr. Steele said.

■ **Harry Show** retired recently after 27 years of work at An-

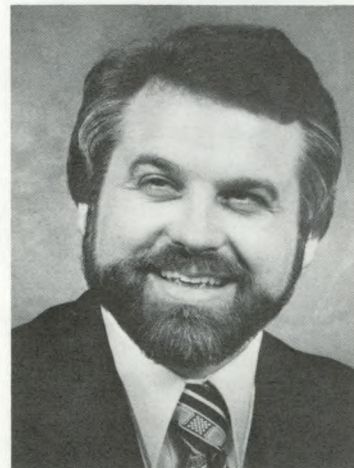
draws. Since 1971 he has been the internal auditor for the business office. Show joined the staff in 1956 as assistant dean of men. He became internal accountant in 1959, was made assistant business manager in 1961 and in 1963 he was named manager for credit, housing and labor. He remained in that position until 1971 when he was named internal auditor. A party was given in Mr. Show's honor, and he was given several retirement gifts by business office personnel and the university.

■ **David Osborne**, senior pastor at the Atlantic Union College (AUC) Church in South Lancaster, Mass., spoke to Andrews students for a Week of Prayer, October 17 to 21 in Pioneer Memorial Church.

Pastor Osborne's topic was "Living the Great Life." Sermon titles included "Confident Joy,"

"The Forgotten Man," "Why Pray?" "Battle for the Mind," and "Heaven Can Wait," among others.

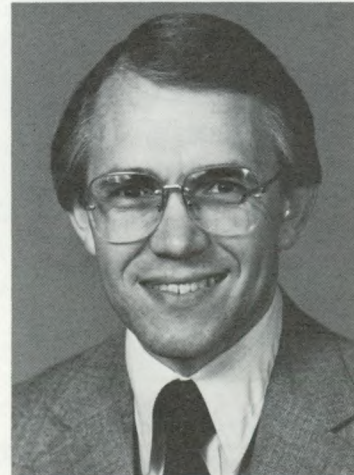
Pastor Osborne graduated from Southern College in 1964 and Andrews in 1971. He has been pastor at AUC since 1980.



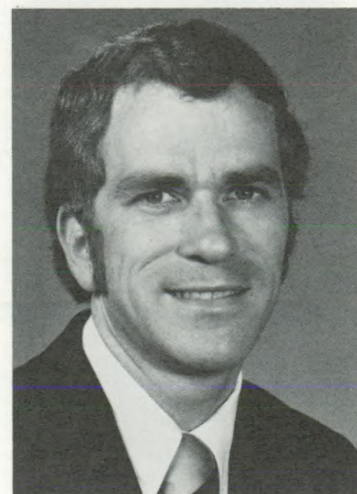
David Osborne



Jan Wrenn



Warren Ashworth



Allen Steele



Ruth and Harry Show at his retirement party.

The 1982-83 Report of Progress



At Andrews Air Park (the J. L. Tucker building is shown here) an 18,600-square-foot building was completed in 1978 to house the airframe and powerplant division of the College of Technology. The new building includes classrooms, laboratories, storage and office space.

Financial Report for 1983

From Vernon Siver,
Vice President for Financial Administration

Throughout the higher education community today, the greatest challenge facing managers is the proper utilization of human, physical and financial resources in a combination which will maximize services to students and maintain a strong academic program.

In spite of these times of economic stress, statistics measuring the uses of educational and general income at Andrews University compare favorably with the institution's historical data and also with national norms for educational institutions similar to our own.

Emphasis continues in the area of teaching excellence by a well-qualified faculty. Educational programs are designed to best train students for service and employment in a changing world. To these goals Andrews University must ever remain true to justify its existence.

The financial contributors to Andrews University have again expressed their loyalty throughout 1982-83 with substantially increased giving. Such support greatly encourages the administration, faculty and staff to work under the guidance of the Board of Trustees to continually improve the service of the institution to the students.

The sources and use of funds received in educational areas and the general operation of the university are shown here.

Sources of Educational and General Income 1982-83

Student Fees	12,560,623	62.9
Grants and Contracts	5,577,496	27.9
Other Sources	1,838,735	9.2
Total	<u>19,976,854</u>	<u>100.0</u>

Uses of Educational and General Income for 1982-83

Instruction	8,070,160	40.4
Research	140,597	.7
Public Service	258,208	1.3
Academic Support	2,880,337	14.3
Student Services	1,434,593	7.2
Institutional Support	2,792,208	14.0
Plant Operation	1,295,547	6.5
Scholarship Grants	1,908,503	9.6
Provision for Plant Replacement and Indebtedness	1,196,701	6.0
Total	<u>19,976,854</u>	<u>100.0</u>



The proposed College of Technology

How You Can Give to Andrews University

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

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

Andrews University has developed many plans for you to contribute to the University and thus invest in the principles for which Andrews University stands.

One or more of these plans can help you join the large Andrews support family.

Reminder System The most convenient way to contribute to Andrews University is through the periodic reminder system. Simply determine the amount of your gift and select the date you wish to be notified of your commitment. The university will send a remittance envelope. You may change the date of your reminder any time by alerting the office of development.

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

Matching Gifts Many of the nation's major corporations use matching gifts as a means of contributing to higher education. If you are an employee of one of these companies, your gift may be matched, thereby doubling or tripling its value. Determine whether your company will match your gift by contacting the personnel office.

Your personnel office will give you a matching gift form to mail with your gift.

Trusts Privacy, tax savings and professional management are some of the reasons why you might want to consider a trust. Trusts may take many forms depending on your needs and desires. You may provide income for yourself or for someone else through a trust. Trusts can be set up through the university or your bank, with the advice of your own attorney and tax counselors.

Bequests You may make a gift of cash or property to the university through your will. These gifts are not subject to federal estate tax. Bequests that are unrestricted are most desirable because they make available funds for use where there is the greatest need. A bequest may also establish an endowment fund for unrestricted use or use consistent with your wishes. Your attorney should contact the university development office to work out the proper wording of a bequest.

Insurance Plans Gifts of life insurance may be made in several ways. You may make the university an irrevocable gift of your life insurance policy. You may then deduct from your income taxes in the year you make this gift, an amount almost equal to the cash vendor value of the policy. Any additional premiums that you pay may also be deducted in the year that they are made. Another way to make a gift of insurance is to designate the university as contingent beneficiary on your life and accident policies. Gifts made to Andrews University in this way are not subject to the federal estate tax.

Endowments and Memorial Gifts You may create an endowment fund to memorialize an event, a loved one, an outstanding person in a particular field or anyone else you might desire. Scholarships, buildings or portions of buildings, equipment and lectureships are some items which make appropriate memorials. The office of development will be happy to supply more specific information about memo-

rial endowment funds or other memorial gifts.

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

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

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

Gifts in Kind You may contribute such personal property as art objects, jewelry, antiques, paintings, books and other valuable property to Andrews University. A receipt is given for the gift. The fair market value of the gift may be deducted from your federal income tax return as a charitable gift. You are responsible for determining the fair market value. The property is removed from the estate and, therefore, is not subject to the federal estate tax.

The numerous ways of giving to Andrews are designed to meet the ever-increasing needs of the institution as well as the varying desires and circumstances of loyal supporters. Building construction, specialized equipment, supplies, books and other resource material, scholarships and a host of other needs should be carefully considered as you decide how to contribute to the university.

You should consult with your own tax advisors in all tax matters. The university has on its staff experienced professionals to provide you and your advisors with personal assistance

and up-to-date information on giving opportunities.

For further information on ways you can assist Andrews and ways we can help you, please contact:

Office of Development
Andrews University
Berrien Springs, MI 49104

Donors

(Note: Names are listed according to how they were received. Donations are for fiscal year July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983.)

Trustees, Faculty and Staff

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

Tannia C. Amorim
Earl W. Amundson
Bernard Andersen
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Robert L. Baker
Virgil Bartlett
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Regina Bernet
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Selma Chaij
Faye M. Chamberlain
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 Daniel Paul Cress
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 George H. Crumley
 Hilman W. Culp
 Desmond Cummings
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 Margaret Regester
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 Aldyth Roberts
 Ruth Roberts
 Jeanette L. Robinson
 Marie Kibble Robinson
 Martha J. Robinson
 Robert J. Robinson

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 Marguerite Ross
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 Norman J. Roy
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University Towers/Burman Hall, a five-story residence hall, was completed in 1981. Burman has 66,000 square feet of floor space with room for 192 students. The facility also includes an apartment for the dean of men and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 400.

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A special group of contributors are the university's Fellows, Associates and Sponsors. In each category there are some anonymous donors. Those designated as Fellows have made contributions totaling \$10,000 or more; Associates, an annual contribution of \$1,000 or more; and Sponsors, an annual contribution of \$500 or more.

Fellows

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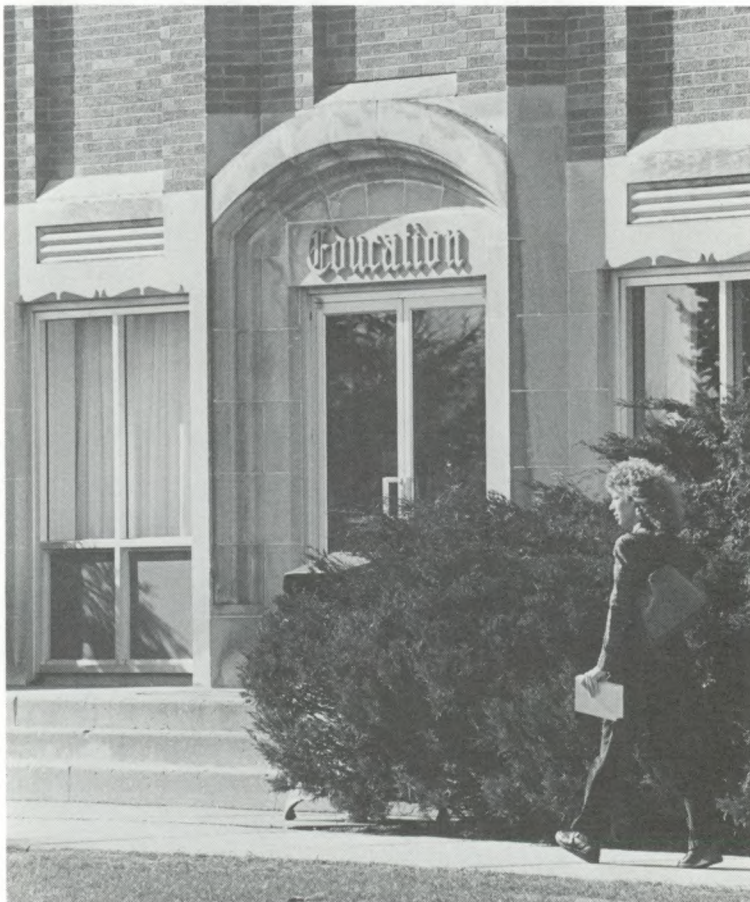
Alumni

This year, undergraduate alumni giving for 1982-83 is noted in the chart on the next page. The figures shown are based on the undergraduate schools only, because of the record-keeping requirements of Business Executives Challenge to Alumni (BECA).

We appreciate the support of the many alumni of the university graduate programs; they donated \$57,483 in 1982-83.

A list of donor names will be forthcoming later in the spring in a special mailing to alumni and friends.

The alumni of Andrews contribute more to the university than any other single group. Their gifts help Andrews continue to provide quality education in a Christian environment.



The renovation of Bell Hall has given the School of Education more office and classroom space. Also located in this building are the offices of the dean of the School of Graduate Studies, the Speech and Hearing Clinic, the Audio Visual Center, and the Counseling and Testing Center.

Undergraduate Alumni Giving 1982-1983

Year	Number of Current Donors	Percentage of Class Donating	Total Donations 1982-1983	Class Agent
1920	2	16	\$ 30.00	Dan Halvorsen
1921	10	52	745.00	Dan Halvorsen
1922	5	33	1488.00	Mark L. Bovee
1923	6	23	627.00	Ford P. Cady
1924	8	32	1965.00	
1925	8	26	820.00	Cecil L. Woods
1926	14	41	670.00	Opal Hoover-Young
1927	28	54	27,307.00	Alfred L. Christensen
1928	12	30	653.00	Floyd O. Rittenhouse
1929	18	41	2895.00	C. Fred Clarke
1930	20	40	4780.00	
1931	12	30	1615.00	G. Elaine Giddings
1932	17	42	1978.00	Wilton H. Wood
1933	22	57	5790.00	Leonard G. Wartzok
1934	13	43	3355.00	Grover R. Fattic
1935	17	43	5430.00	Harry W. Taylor
1936	8	24	2100.00	James L. Hagle
1937	16	44	5940.20	Alfred V. McClure
1938	6	19	170.00	Charles Fleming, Jr.
1939	15	50	795.00	Cyril Futcher
1940	23	47	5120.00	James S. Barclay
1941	16	28	4695.00	Paul and Beatrice Hamel
1942	20	39	2170.00	Dyre Dyresen
1943	15	30	4610.00	Francis L. Foote
1944	15	19	4107.00	Elsie Landon Buck
1945	21	35	3997.00	Virgil L. Bartlett
1946	11	26	1937.00	Steve Vitrano
1947	20	28	2815.00	Garth Thompson
1948	29	33	4956.72	Fred Beavon
1949	37	29	7405.16	C. Willard Mauro
1950	47	32	6857.82	Hugh C. Love
1951	42	32	5558.82	William C. Arnold
1952	18	18	2701.00	Harry F. Hannah
1953	21	23	7510.00	Stewart Erhard
1954	22	24	5693.00	Floyd L. Costerisan
1955	20	24	5688.14	Richard L. Strom
1956	22	26	1117.13	Gilbert B. Dunn
1957	17	21	2233.92	Minerva E. Straman
1958	34	39	4969.06	Ivan T. Blazen
1959	22	29	3008.14	Dave and Charlene Kuebler
1960	16	18	2766.90	William E. Richardson
1961	31	25	4079.56	Rae Constantine-Holman
1962	24	19	1976.00	Steven A. Willsey
1963	22	20	4217.54	Leighton R. Holley
1964	41	28	2902.24	David W. Allen
1965	26	17	2530.75	H. Roger Bothwell
1966	33	17	1848.28	Gillian K. Geraty
1967	32	18	6624.94	G. William Mutch
1968	25	11	842.82	Eldyn Karr
1969	32	13	4957.46	Nikolaus Satelmajer
1970	43	15	4382.53	
1971	34	13	1917.00	Mark and Lydie Regazzi
1972	50	17	2771.40	Stan LaBianca
1973	37	13	1937.00	Muriel L. H. Wilson
1974	37	13	2599.00	Adele A. Waller
1975	32	10	1198.64	Kimber J. Lantry
1976	29	7	671.50	Viveca Lill-Black
1977	50	13	1446.02	Bruce A. Dillon
1978	44	10	1146.60	Greg and Nancy Gerard
1979	34	8	773.69	Daniel Augsburg
1980	41	10	853.00	Connie R. Collingsworth
1981	45	9	1469.54	David and Becky Brillhart
1982	46	9	1163.13	Susan L. Hough
1983	280	69	1637.77	Jennifer Pierson
				Anette K. Schilling



A gift/purchase in 1981 enabled the university to acquire 102 apartments to provide needed housing for married students. Called University Manor, the apartments include efficiency, and one- and two-bedroom units.

Foundations

The foundations and special trusts listed below have made commitments to Andrews University during the 1982-83 fiscal period. A foundation grant to an educational institution is more than a gift to a facility or program. It is also a public endorsement of the institution's leadership and educational program that is universally respected by other foundations, corporations and individuals. Foundation support of the university has been important to the university's past development and is extremely important to its future growth.

Arthur Andersen & Co. Foundation
 Atlantic Richfield Foundation
 Bendix Foundation
 Eliason Foundation
 Esmark Inc., Foundation
 Exxon Education Foundation
 Ford Motor Co. Foundation
 Gulf + Western Foundation
 Joanne Cross Coon Foundation
 Johnson Controls Foundation
 Kyle-Kelso Foundation
 McDonnell Douglas Foundation
 Phillips Petroleum Foundation
 The Presser Foundation
 Rapids-Standard Foundation
 Sage Foundation
 Sears-Roebuck Foundation
 Sherwin-Williams Foundation
 SME Manufacturing Engineering Education Foundation
 Sperry Corporation Foundation
 Vern and Barbara J. Carner Foundation
 Whirlpool Foundation

Matching Gifts

In addition to providing voluntary gifts for higher education, many companies participate in matching gift programs which double or triple an employee's gift to a

university or college. Contributors may want to see if their employer is a participant of this program thus multiplying the impact of their gift to Andrews University.

During 1982-83 the following companies matched gifts to Andrews University.

Abbott Laboratories
 American Electric Power Service Corporation
 Chrysler Corporation
 Clark Equipment Company
 Continental Group Inc.
 Dow Chemical USA
 Dow Corning Corporation
 Eaton Corporation
 Esmark, Inc. Foundation
 Field Enterprises Charitable Corporation
 Ford Motor Company Fund
 General Telephone & Electric Corporation
 Gulf + Western Foundation
 I & M Electric Company
 IBM Corporation
 Johnson Controls Foundation
 McDonnell Douglas Foundation
 Northern Telecom
 Phillips Petroleum Foundation
 Sherwin-Williams Foundation
 Sperry Corporation Foundation
 The Torrington Company
 Tyler Refrigeration Corporation
 Upjohn Company
 Whirlpool Foundation

Corporations/Businesses

Corporations and businesses, both local and distant, provide an important part of the university's capital and annual gift support program. In doing so, they return to society a measure of the benefits they have received. The university expresses sincere appreciation for their support during 1982-83.

A-1 Travel Inc.

A.B. Dick Products
 Abbott Laboratories
 Ace Hardware
 Advanced Sheet Metal
 All-A-Motive
 Allegretti Architects
 American Electric Power Service Corp.
 Andrews University Airpark
 Andrews University Bookstore
 Andrews University Laundry
 Apple Valley Market
 Atlas Restaurant Supply
 Baker Bookhouse Christian Bookstore
 Baldy's Oasis
 Banner Rentals
 Barts Water Ski Center Inc.
 Bell-Molhoek Insurance
 Berrien Springs Karate
 Bon Appetit Restaurant
 Bouquet Flower Shop of Niles
 Carriage House Restaurant
 Chrysler Corporation
 Circle Camera
 Clark Equipment Co.
 Clark Federal Credit Union
 Clothesline Laundry
 College Woodwork
 Continental Group Inc.
 Copp Music Center
 Dairy Queen of St. Joseph
 John DeVries
 D. K. Distributors
 Dower Power
 Dow Chemical USA
 Dow Corning Corp.
 Ducarra Aviation Inc.
 East Bank Emporium Restaurant
 Eaton Corp.
 Eau Claire Lumber Co.
 Erasmus Books
 Erhard Furniture
 Field Enterprises
 Flower Loft
 Food Specialties Corp.
 General Telephone & Electric Corp.
 Glenlord Home Center
 Dave Goldbaum's Men's Wear
 Hamel Music Co.
 Hampshire Country Club

Harding's Friendly Market
 Heritage Bank
 Household International
 Huguley Memorial Medical Center
 I & M Electric Co.
 Information Engineering Assoc. Inc.
 IBM
 J. W. Werntz and Son, Inc.
 Kachelstove
 Kellogg Co.
 Walt Korfmacher Insurance Agency
 Kuhlman Pontiac Inc.
 Lakeshore Animal Clinic
 League Insurance Group
 John Logan
 Makielski Incorporated
 McDonald Chiropractic Clinic
 McDougal Bros. Logging
 McKee Baking Co.
 Merrill Lynch
 Michigan ABC
 Michigan Colleges Foundation Inc.
 Michigan National Bank
 Miller-Davis Co.
 Niles Contract Co./Niles Glass Co.
 Northern Telecommunications
 Nuechterlein Camera Shop
 1-0-1 Car Clinic
 Olin Health Center
 The Outpost Trading Co.
 Pacesetter Bank & Trust SW
 Peoples State Bank of St. Joseph
 Pittsburgh Paints
 Poole Construction Co.
 Pullover Plus
 The Quiet Hour
 Research Corp.
 Roma's Pizza
 Ruban Foster Care Home
 St. Joseph Today
 Marlin Schmidt
 Schrader's Market
 Slowik Refrigeration
 Signal Travel
 South Bend Dental Center
 Robert R. Stemm Insurance Office
 Studio 807
 Tech Tools Inc.
 Tender Loving Care Boarding Kennels
 Ther-N-Bak Travel
 Thomas Market and Health Foods
 Timber Ridge Manor
 Torrington Company
 Trade Lines Shopper's Guide
 Trailmobile
 Twixwood Nursery
 Tyler Refrigeration
 University Printers
 Upjohn Company
 Value Mart
 Vocal Ease Publications
 Western Auto Appliance & Bicycle
 Wharton Associates
 White Oaks Retirement Apts.
 Wicker's Dairy Queen
 Williams and Co. Quality Jewelers
 Wilson-Collier True Value Hardware
 WIRX Radio Station
 Wolverine Metal Stamping
 Woolf Aircraft Products
 Worthington Foods
 Yeske's Appliances

Michigan Colleges Foundation

Since its founding in 1949, Michigan Colleges Foundation has raised more than 25 million dollars from corporations to be used for the support of 16 private colleges and universities in the state of Michigan. Andrews University has received a proportionate share of these gifts and expresses sincere thanks and

gratitude to those supporting corporations. Listed are those who supported Michigan Colleges Foundation and Andrews University during 1982-83.

Adrian

Boron Oil Company

Allegan

Crescent Machine and Nipple Company
DeLano Service, Inc.
Electro-Heat, Inc.
L. Perrigo Company
Trueheat Corporation
Rockwell International,
Universal Joint Operation

Alma

Sealed Power Corporation
Total Petroleum, Inc.

Alpena

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

Ann Arbor

A & L Parts, Inc.
Ann Arbor News
Ann Arbor Trust Co.
BG Services, Division ITT
Braun-Brumfield, Inc.
Climax Molybdenum Co. of Michigan
(Amx Foundation, Inc.)
DeVine, DeVine, Kantor & Serr
Dobson-McOmber Agency, Inc.
Edwards Brothers, Inc.
Fingerle Lumber Co.
Hoover Universal, Inc.
Industrial Tectonics, Inc.
Keith D. Jensen-Trust
Elizabeth E. Kennedy Fund
Malloy Lithography, Inc.
National Bank and Trust Company
of Ann Arbor (NBD)
Sarns, Inc.
Townsend and Bottum, Inc.
University Microfilms International

Battle Creek

Archway Cookies, Inc.
Atlas Sales, Inc.
B & R Lettershop
Barker Manufacturing Company
Battle Creek Equipment Company
Battle Creek Gas Company
Boron Oil Company
Braund Manufacturing
Clark Equipment Company
Eaton Corporation
Enquirer and News, Federated
Publications, Inc.
Federal Home Companies
Galloup Pipe and Supply Company
General Foods Corporation—
Post Cereal Division
H & H Engineering
Kellogg Company
W. K. Kellogg Foundation
Keyes-Davis Company
The Miller Foundation
Motor Shop Electrical Construction
Company
Norman's, Inc.
Refuse Service, Inc.
The Stouffer Foods Corporation
Fund
Union Pump Company
United Steel and Wire Company
Wolverine Broadcasting
Company-WBCK
Wolverine Insurance Company

Bay City

Bay City Times

Boron Oil Company
Wm. H. Boutell Company
Evenkitt Hosiery, Inc.
James E. Falvey
H. Hirschfield Sons Company
Kirchman Bros. Co.
Lakehead Pipe Line Company, Inc.
Manufacturers National Bank of Bay City
Monitor Sugar Company
Mutual Savings and Loan Association
Newcor, Inc.
Northern Supply Company
Peoples National Bank and Trust
Company of Bay City
RWC, Inc.
Rowley Brothers, Inc.
Second National Bank of Bay City
Ultra Carbon Corporation
H. C. Weber Construction Company
Weinlander, Fitzhugh, Bertuleit and
Schairer, P. C.
James V. White
Jim White Lumber Sales
Wolverine Knitting Mills

Benton Harbor

Alberts Insurance Agency, Inc.
All-Phase Electric Supply Co.
BG Services, Division ITT
Barentsen Candy Company
Brammall Supply Company
Randall J. Burch
Burch Printers, Inc.
Clark Equipment Company
Continental Baking Co., Division ITT
Farmers and Merchants National Bank
(NBD)
Gast Manufacturing Corporation
Heath Company
Indiana and Michigan Electric Company
Inter-City Bank
Koehring Benton Harbor
(Koehring Foundation)
Martin Bros. Mill and Foundry Supply
Company
Michigan Fruit Canners, A Division
of Curtice-Burns, Inc.
Motion Industries, Inc.
Modar, Inc.
Netedu Co., Div.
Electrographic Corp.
Palladium Publishing Company
(The Herald-Palladium)
Pearson Construction Company, Inc.
Quality Packaging Products, Inc.
Southern Michigan Cold Storage
Company
Whirlpool Foundation and Corporation

Bridgeport

Dixie Tool Industries, Lear Siegler, Inc.
Executive of N. E. Michigan
I. T. I.

Bridgman

Pemco Die Casting Corporation

Bronson

Bronson Plastics, Div. Kuhlman Corp.
Bronson Products, Div. Kuhlman Corp.
Bronson Specialties, Inc., Div.
Kuhlman Corporation
The Scott and Fetzer Foundation
(Douglas Division)

Buchanan

Clark Equipment Company

Cadillac

Cadillac State Bank (NBD)
Kysor Industrial Corporation Foundation

Charlotte

Capitol Federal Savings and Loan
Association

Cheboygan

WPBN-TV & WTOM-TV, Inc.

Chesaning

Community State Bank

Coldwater

Amax Specialty Metals Corp.
Branch County Federal Savings and
Loan Association
Coldwater Cablevision, Inc.
Holbrook-Patterson, Inc.
Dorothy A. Legg
Long Manufacturing, Div.
Borg-Warner
Quality Spring Products, Div.
Kuhlman Corporation
Southern Michigan National Bank
of Coldwater

Coloma

State Bank of Coloma

Coopersville

Manufacturers Bank
Neway Pneumatics, Lear Siegler, Inc.

Corunna

F & E Manufacturing Company

Detroit Metropolitan Area

ACCO Industries, Inc.,
Chain Conveyor Division
Acme Abrasive Company
Acme Mills Company
Acorn Building Components, Inc.
Ajax Metal Processing, Inc.
Ajax Rolled Ring Company
Alexander and Alexander of Michigan,
Inc., DIA Division
Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation
Allen Automated Systems Company
Allstate Insurance Company
Allied Corporation
Alsar Sales, Inc.
AM General Corporation
American Aggregates Corporation
American Airlines
American Business Finance, Inc. (NBD)
American Center Studios, Inc.
American Electric Div. ITT
American Motors Corporation
American Motors Financial Corporation
American Motors International Sales
Corporation
American Motors International Trading
Corporation
American Motors Leasing Corporation
American Motors Pan American
Corporation
American Motors Realty Corporation
American Motors Sales Corporation
American Natural Resources Company
American Sound Corporation
ANR Storage Company
Answering Service, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Archer
Arco Alloys Corporation
Arthur Andersen and Company
Associated General Insurance Co.
Associated General Life Co.
AT & T Long Lines
Atlas Tool, Inc.
George W. Auch Company
Fred J. Auch, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Auch
Auto Club Insurance Association
Automotive Electrical Products
Division ITT
Automotive Pattern Company
(Acme-Cleveland Foundation)
Awrey Bakeries, Inc.
Lois W. Bachman
Bank of Commerce—Hamtramck
Banner Laundering Company
James T. Barnes and Company
Barton-Malow Company
The Bendix Corporation
Berg-Powell Steel Company
Bigelow-Liptak Corporation

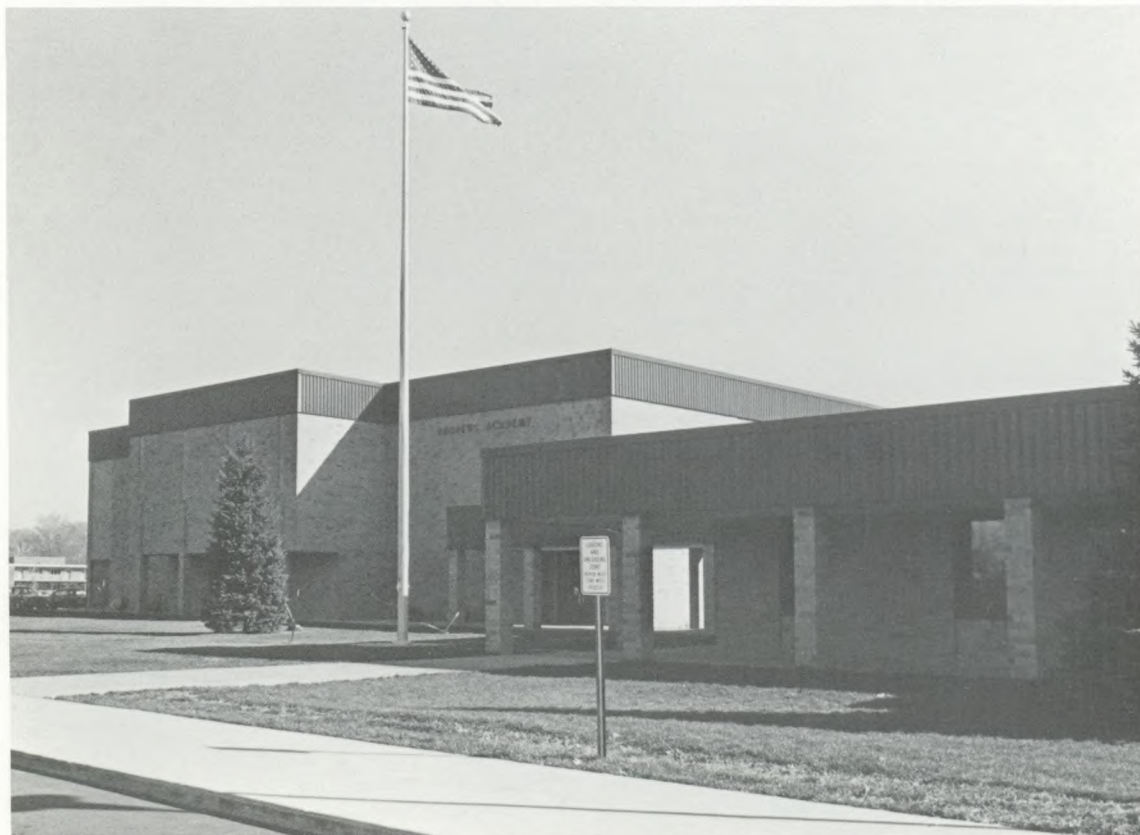
Ronald N. Boccarossa
Borden Dairy and Services,
Div. of Borden, Inc.
Boron Oil Company
J. Brodie and Son, Inc.
Brooks and Perkins, Division,
AAR Corporation
Bundy Foundation
Leo Burnett Co. of Michigan, Inc.
Clarence M. Burton Memorial Foundation
CPA Insurance Company
Cadillac Fence and Supply Company
Cadillac Glass Company
Cadillac Gage Co., Div.
Ex-Cell-O Corporation
Campbell-Ewald Company
Robert G. Campbell
Cannon Electric Division ITT
Capitol Federal Savings & Loan
Association
Cargill Detroit Corporation
Carhartt, Inc.
Carlson Brothers Company
John V. Carr and Son, Inc.
CECO Publishing Company
Central Quality Services Corporation
Century 21 of Michigan, Inc., Realtors
The Clarence and Grace Chamberlin
Foundation
Champion Spark Plug Company
Chemcentral/Detroit
Chessie System, Inc.
Chrysler Corporation Fund
City Building Maintenance Company
City Metals Refining, Inc.
Cleaners Hanger Company
Cleveland Twist Drill
Cold Heading Company
Cole Carbide Industries, Inc.
Comerica Incorporated
(Detroit Bank and Trust Company)
Communications Systems
Div., ITT
Comtel Corporation
Condamatic Co., Inc.
Continental Baking Co., Div. ITT
Continental Financial
Services Company
Contractors Steel Company
The Coon-DeVisser Company
Cooney Engineering Company
The J. Lewis Cooper Company
Coopers and Lybrand
Copper and Brass Sales, Inc.
Core Industries, Inc.
Corporate Service, Inc.
Corver Engineering Company
Courier Terminal Systems, Div. ITT
The Cross and Trecker Foundation
Crowley, Milner and Company
Currie Associates, Inc.
Cyclops Corporation, Detroit
Strip Division
D & F Corporation
R. E. Dailey and Company
William L. Darby
Darin and Armstrong, Inc.
Davis Tool and Engineering Company
Dearborn Bank and Trust Company
Dearborn Fabricating and
Engineering Co.
DeLuxe Check Printers Foundation
Depor Industries, Inc.
R. L. Deppmann Company
DE-STA-CO Division Dover Corporation
Detrex Chemical Industries, Inc.
Detroit Airport Advertising Co.
Detroit Ball Bearing Company
Detroit Coil Company
Detroit Edison
Detroit Electric Furnace Div.,
Kuhlman Corporation
Detroit News (The Evening News
Association)
Detroit Pump and Manufacturing
Company

Detroit Radiator Corporation
 Detroit Tap and Tool Company
 The Charles B. and Charles R. DeVlieg
 Foundation and DeVlieg Machine
 Company
 Diehl and Diehl Architects, Inc.
 Difco Laboratories
 J. McGregor Dodds
 Dongan Electric Manufacturing
 Company
 Douglas and Lomason Company
 Down River Federal Savings and
 Loan Association, Taylor
 Dura Corporation
 E & E Engineering, Inc.
 Eastern Box Company
 Eaton Corporation
 Efficient Engineering Co., Inc.
 Engineered Heat Treat, Inc.
 Eonic, Inc.
 Equipment Manufacturing, Inc.
 Ernst and Whinney
 A. J. Etkin Construction Company
 Etkin, Johnson & Korb, Inc.
 Fabricon Products Div., Eagle-Picher
 Industries, Inc.
 Faygo Beverages, Inc.
 Federal-Mogul Corporation
 Federal Screw Works Foundation, Inc.
 Ferndale Fastener Div.,
 Ring Screw Works
 Ferro Manufacturing Corporation
 Fidelity Bank of Michigan
 First of America Bank-Detroit, N.A.
 First of America Bank-Wayne Oakland
 First Federal of Michigan
 First of Michigan Corporation
 Fitzsimons Manufacturing Company
 Flint Ink Corporation

Ford Motor Company
 Four Brothers Co.
 Frank's Nursery and Crafts, Inc.
 Frigid Food Products, Inc.
 Fruehauf Corporation
 Fuller Tool Company
 Future Products Tool Corporation
 Gallagher-Kaiser Corporation
 Mervyn G. Gaskin
 General Controls Div., ITT
 General Die Casting Company
 General Motors Corporation
 General Safety Corporation
 General Tire and Rubber Company
 Charles Gilson
 Glasurit America, Inc.
 Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Fund
 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goral
 The Gornick Fund
 Gorno Steel and Processing Company
 Graham Mortgage Corporation-Southfield
 Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co.
 Great Lakes Steel Division,
 National Steel Corporation
 John E. Green Plumbing and Heating
 Co., Inc.
 Grinnell Div., ITT
 Guardian Industries Corporation
 Gulf + Western Manufacturing
 Company—Bohn Group and General
 Industries Group
 Hall Industries Corporation
 Frank B. Hall and Company of Michigan
 Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates
 Morton E. Harris
 Hawthorne Metal Products Co.
 Sheldon G. Hayes Foundation
 Helm, Inc.
 The Thos. P. Henry Co.
 Heublein Spirits & Wine Co., Inc.
 Higbie Manufacturing, Div. ITT

Hill, Lewis, Adams, Goodrich and Tait
 Hillside Tool and Die Company
 Hiram Walker and Sons, Inc.
 Hoban and Company
 Hofley Manufacturing Company
 The Holley Foundation
 Home Planners, Inc.
 Homestead Acceptance Corporation
 Howard Plating Industries, Inc.
 Huck Manufacturing Company
 The J. L. Hudson Company
 Illinois/Eclipse (Illinois Tool
 Works Foundation)
 Indian Head Foundation
 Industrial Chemical Division Allied
 Corporation
 Industrial Credit Company, Div., ITT
 Inland Steel Company
 Inmont Corporation
 InRyCo, Inc.
 Insurance Management Corporation
 Inter-City Trucking Service, Inc.
 International Bank of Detroit (NBD)
 International Business Machines
 Corporation
 International Extrusions, Inc.
 ITT Life Insurance Corporation
 ITT North American Automotive Group
 M. Jacob and Sons
 Jeep Corporation
 Jeep International Corporation
 Mark Jung
 K mart Corporation
 Albert Kahn Associates, Inc.
 Kar Nut Products Co.
 Kasper Machine Company
 Kaufmann Window and Door Corporation
 Kelsey-Hayes Company
 Kennametal, Inc.
 The Kent-Moore Foundation
 Kowalski Sausage Company, Inc.

Kraft Foods Division Kraft, Inc.
 James H. Kurtz Steel Company
 Kux Manufacturing Company
 F. Jos. Lamb Company
 Raymond J. La Pointe
 Lang Heenan and Company
 LaSalle Machine Tool Company
 Lastar Electric Company
 League Insurance Companies
 Lear Siegler, Inc., General Seating
 Division
 Lear Siegler, Inc., Metal Products
 Sherwood Plant Division
 Lear Siegler, Inc., National Broach
 and Machine Division
 Lear Siegler, Inc., National Twist
 Drill and Tool Division
 Lear Siegler, Inc., No Sag Spring
 Division
 Lear Siegler, Inc., Progress Pattern
 Division
 The Life Insurance Co. of Virginia
 Carlton R. Lindell
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Lucas
 Leona G. Lyon
 Mac Valves, Inc.
 Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance
 Company
 The R. C. Mahon Foundation
 Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage
 Corporation
 Manubank Data Corporation-Southfield
 Manubank Leasing Corporation-Detroit
 Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit
 Manufacturers Bank-Detroit
 Manufacturers Bank-Detroit International
 Manufacturers Bank-Livonia
 Manufacturers Bank-Novi
 Manufacturers Bank-The Shores
 Manufacturers Bank-Southfield, N.A.
 Manufacturers Safe Deposit Company-
 Detroit
 Marathon Oil Company
 Marsh and McLennan, Inc.
 Martin Marietta Corporation
 Masco Corporation
 Maxitrol Company
 Mayfair Plastics, Inc.
 Tom McGuane Industries
 McNaughton-McKay Electric Company
 Meier Brass and Aluminum Div.
 Kuhlman Corporation
 Meier Metal Servicenters, Div.
 Kuhlman Corporation
 Mercier Corporation
 Merck Chemical Division
 Metallurgical Processing Company
 Metro Containers Div. Kraft, Inc.
 Michelin Tire Corporation
 Michigan Bell Telephone Company
 Michigan Consolidated Gas Company
 Michigan Life Insurance Company
 Michigan Mutual Insurance Company
 Michigan National Bank
 Michigan Seamless Tube Div.
 Quanex Corporation
 Michigan Tractor and Machinery
 Company
 Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Company
 Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing
 Company
 Modco Tools
 E. J. Moore
 Motion Industries, Inc.
 C. A. Muer Corporation
 Mutual of Detroit Insurance Company
 NBD Building Co.
 NBD Dearborn Bank, N.A.
 NBD Mortgage Co.
 NBD Troy Bank, N.A.
 National Acme
 National Bank of Detroit
 National Bank Wyandotte-Taylor
 National-Ben Franklin Insurance
 Company



The 76,000-square-foot facility to house Andrews Academy (grades 9 to 12) was completed in 1978. This division of the university also serves as a teacher training and observation school for university students majoring in secondary education.

National Casualty Company
National Gypsum Company, Cement
Division
National Time and Signal Corporation
Newcor, Inc.
New York Life Insurance Company
Ernest L. Nicolay Family Foundation
C. S. Ohm Manufacturing Company
PPG Industries Foundation
Packaging Systems, Div. Ex-Cell-O
Corporation
The Panel Clip Co.
Charles A. Parcels, Jr.
Park Chemical Company
Parke, Davis and Company
Parker-Hannifin Corporation
Parker, Wittus and Company
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company
Peerless Cement Company
Peninsular Diesel, Inc.
Peninsular Steel Company
J. C. Penney Company, Inc.
Peoples State Bank of Hamtramck
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Group
Perfection Pattern and Manufacturing
Company
Peterson American Corporation
Wm. Lyon Phelps Foundation
Plante and Moran
Dale L. Prentice Company
Pressure Vessel Service, Inc.,
Detroit Chemical Works Division
Price Waterhouse and Company
Printing Service, Inc.
Prudential Insurance Company
of America
Purdy, Donovan & Beal
Putnam Tool Division TRW, Inc.
Quality Steel Pickling and
Processing, Inc.
Reardon-Parshall Company
Reaume and Dodds Realtors
Refrigeration Service, Inc.
Republic Automotive Parts, Inc.
Republic Steel Corporation
Reynolds Metals Company
Rim and Wheel Service Company
Ring Screw Division-Warren
Ring Screw Works
Irving Rose
Ross Roy
Ross Roy, Inc.
Ross Structural Steel, Inc.
Royal Design and Manufacturing, Inc.
Royal Wire Division Walker Wire
and Steel Company
Joseph T. Ryerson and Son, Inc.
SEC Computer Company
Safe Deposit Co. of Michigan (NBD)
Sandy Corporation
Frank D. Saylor and Son, Inc.
Samuel Schiff
Sealtest Foods Division, Kraft, Inc.
Security Bank and Trust Company,
Southgate
Semet-Solvay Division Allied
Corporation
Semi Conductors, Div. ITT
Servall Co.
A. Z. Shmina and Sons Company
The Skillman Foundation
George M. and Mable H. Slocum
Foundation
Smith, Hinchman and Grylls
Associates, Inc.
Snyder Corporation
Sperry and Hutchinson Company
Spiratex Co., Inc.
Standard Detroit Paint Company
Standard Detroit Realty Company
The State Savings Bank,
South Lyon
Steelcraft Tool Co.
F. D. Stella Products Company

The Edward C. and Hazel L.
Stephenson Foundation
Sterling Supply Company
Stonisch Foundation
The Stouffer Foods Corporation Fund
The Stroh Brewery Company
Suburban Boring Company
Superior Products Company
Robert T. Swartz
Richard Swiney
TRW Michigan Division TRW, Inc.
Mrs. Robert A. Taggart
Taylor and Gaskin, Inc.
Technical Industries, Inc.
Terryphone Corporation,
Division ITT
Thermotech, Inc., Division ITT
Thompson Industries, Division ITT
Tool and Abrasive Products, Division
Ex-Cell-O Corporation
Total Petroleum, Inc.
Touche, Ross and Company
The UPS Foundation, Inc.
Ultimate Precision, Inc.
The Union Paper Company of
Michigan, Inc.
Unistrut Corporation
United Brass Manufacturers, Inc.
United Greenfield Division,
TRW, Inc.
United Plastics, Division ITT
United Industrial Engineering
Corporation
United Steel Supply Company
United Technologies, Automotive
Products Div. (Essex Group)
U.S. Radiator Manufacturing Corporation
The Valeron Corporation
Visual Arts
Vlasic Foods, Inc.
Vulcan Mold and Iron Company
Walcon Corporation
Walker Wire and Steel Company
Warren Bank
Washers, Inc.
Jervis B. Webb Company
Eloise and Richard Webber Foundation
Western Electric Fund
F. H. Weyand Charitable Lead Trust
The Westward Company
Whitman and Barnes, a United
Greenfield Div. of TRW, Inc.
The Wickman Corporation
Willens + Michigan
Wineman Foundation
Winkelman Brothers Apparel
Foundation
Wolf Detroit Envelope Company
Wolverine Fabricating and
Manufacturing Company
N. A. Woodworth Company
World Communications, Division ITT
Wyandotte Savings Bank
The Wyatt Company
W. Tom ZurSchmiede Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Zwolinski

DeWitt
Capitol Federal Savings and Loan
Association

Dexter
Control-O-Mation, Inc.

Eaton Rapids
Mitchell P. Hults

Essexville
Aetna Cement Corporation
The Stalker Corporation

Evart
First National Bank of Evart (NBD)

Fenton
Fenton Heading Division, Ring
Screw Works

Ferrysburg

C-Way Construction Company
Johnston Boiler Company
Verplank's Coal and Dock Company

Flint

J. Austin Oil Company of Flint, Inc.
A. G. Bishop Charitable Trust
Braun & Braun, Inc.
Bill Carr Signs, Inc.
The Catsman Foundation, Inc.
The Christman Company
Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank
Dee Cramer, Inc.
Detroit Northern
Engineered Products Company
Flint Journal
Flint Sausage Works, Inc.
Genesee Tool and Engineering, Inc.
Genesee Welding Supply, Inc.
Kasle Brothers, Inc.
Koegel Meats (Anna Paulina
Foundation)
Kurtz Gravel Company
Laro Coal and Iron Company
McDonald Dairy Company
Motion Industries, Inc.
Charles Stewart Mott Foundation
Charles S. Neithercut Charitable Trust
Newkirk Electric Associates, Inc.
Northern Supply Company
Peerless Mattress and Furniture
Company
Perry Printing Company
John L. Riegle, Jr.
The Riegle Press
Tom Ryan Distributing Co., Inc.
Shively Bros., Inc.
Super "K" Industries, Inc.
Superior Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc.
Western Steel Company

Frankenmuth

Bronner's Family CHRISTmas
Wonderland
Frankenmuth Bank and Trust
Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn, Inc.
Frankenmuth Mutual Insurance Company
Zehnder's, Inc.

Fremont

Gerber Baby Foods Fund

Gladwin

Gladwin Machine Products, Div.
Simpson Industries
Midway Tool and Manufacturing Co.

Grand Haven

Atcoflex, Inc.
Automatic Spring Products Corporation
B & B Design, Inc.
Bastian-Blessing Food Service
Equipment Co.
Carlton Meter Company
John C. Carlyle, A Professional
Corporation
Centron Data Services Company
Challenge Machinery Company
Dake
Grand Haven Brass Foundry
Grand Haven Gasket Co.
Grand Haven Screw Products, Inc.
Grand Haven Stamped Products
Company
Grand Haven Steel Products
Grand Industries, Inc.
Grand Transformers, Inc.
Great Lakes Design, Inc.
Harbor Industries, Inc.
Heyboer Transformers
Edward and Elizabeth Hofma Trust
JSJ Corporation
Kent Products, Inc.

The Loutit Foundation
Manting Equipment Company
Michigan Plastic Products, Inc.
R. A. Miller Industries, Inc.
Oakes-Dornbos-Crimmins, Inc.
Pacesetter Bank and Trust
Company—West
Peoples Bank and Trust Company
Pippel-Patterson Printers
Polyply, Inc.
Ryder Trucking, Inc.
Screw Machine Specialties, Inc.
Shape Corporation
Technology Incorporated, Industrial
Products Div.
Weyburn-Bartel, USA (Kennecott)

Grand Ledge

Capitol Federal Savings and Loan
Association

Grand Rapids

AGM Industries, Inc.
Adac Plastic, Inc.
Advance Packaging Corporation
Ajacs Die Sales Corporation
Alofs Manufacturing Company
American Seating Company
Arrow Door Co.
Arthur Andersen and Company
B & B Beer Distributing Company
Baker Book House
Barclay, Ayers and Bertsch Company
Barnes Construction Company, Inc.
The Behler-Young Company
Bergsma Furniture
Bissell Graphics Division
Bissell, Inc.
John M. Bissell
Booth Newspapers, Inc.
(Samuel I. Newhouse Foundation)
The Bouma Corporation
Joe Brown and Sons
John K. Burch Company
Buys-MacGregor-MacNaughton-
Greenawalt and Company
Canteen Service Company
Carboneau Industries
Carpenter Paper Company
Cascade Engineering
Catherine's Stout Shoppe (Allied
Stores of Michigan)
Chemcentral/Grand Rapids
Clipper Belt Lacer Company
Columbian Storage and Transfer
Company
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conway
Corduroy Rubber Company
Country Fresh, Inc.
H. H. Cutler Company
Daverman Associates, Inc.
DeGraaf and Buiten Agency, Inc.
DeLuxe Check Printers, Inc.
Douglas Brothers, Inc.
Dover Corporation/Blackmer Pump
Division
Eastern Floral and Gift Shop
Andy J. Egan Company, Inc.
H. Eikenhouth and Sons, Inc.
Elston-Richards Storage Company
Ernst and Whinney
Etheridge Company
Foremost Corporation of America
Fox Jewelry Company, Inc.
Henry A. Fox Sales Company, Inc.
G & T Industries, Inc.
Gallmeyer and Livingston Company
Daniel and Lynn Gantos
Gantos, Inc.
P. B. Gast and Sons Company
Gezon Motors, Inc.
Gordon Food Service, Inc.
Grand Rapids Alloys, Inc.
Grand Rapids Forging and Steel Co.
Grand Rapids Label Company
Grand Rapids Press

Grand Rapids Steel and Supply Company
Guardsman Chemicals, Inc.
Gulf + Western Manufacturing Company
Hager Family Foundation
John D. Hanink
Hartger and Willard Mortgage
Associates, Inc.
Herp's (Allied Stores of Michigan)
Holland-American Wafer Company
W. W. Irwin
Kaminga Manufacturing Company
Keebler Company/Grand Rapids Bakery
Kindel Furniture Company
John E. King, Jr.
Klise Manufacturing Company
Knappe and Vogt Manufacturing Company
Kool Industrial Painting Co.
L & L-Jiroch Distributing Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Lawrence
Lear Siegler, Inc.—Instrument Division
Leedy Manufacturing Company
Leitelt Iron Works
Light Metals Corporation (Wyoming)
Mackay Foundry Sales, Inc.
Mazda Distributors Great Lakes
McInerney Spring and Wire Company
Meijer Supermarkets, Inc.
Michigan Fleet Equipment Co., Division,
Kysor Industrial Corporation
Michigan Litho, Div. Lawson & Jones,
Inc.
Michigan Wheel Corporation
Mid-America Engineering and
Manufacturing
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller
Monarch Road Machinery Company
S. A. Morman and Company
Motion Industries, Inc.
Mutual Home Federal Savings and
Loan Association
Newkirk Electric Associates, Inc.
Old Kent Bank and Trust Company
Ottawa Steel and Manufacturing
Company, Inc.
Owen-Ames-Kimball Company
Packaging Corporation of America
Performance Seating Materials, Inc.
Ply-Curves, Inc.
Burke E. Porter Machinery Company
Purity Cylinder Gases, Inc.
F. Ranville Company
The Rapids-Standard Foundation
Riverside Sand and Gravel Company
Roskam Baking Company
Rospach Corporation
Ryder Truck Rental, Inc.
Sackner Products, Inc.
(Bemis Company Foundation)
Seidman and Seidman
Somerville Technical Services
Robert B. Somerville
A. J. Sparks and Company
Sparks Belting and Company
Spartan Stores, Inc.
Spring Air Mattress Company
Marvin D. Stahl
Star Truck Rentals, Inc.
Steelcase, Inc.
Paul Steketee and Sons Company
Stephenson and Lawyer, Inc.
Stow/Davis Furniture Company
Technical Systems, Inc.
Terryphone Corporation, Division ITT
Time-Life Broadcast, Inc.—WOTV
Ton-Tex Corporation
Union Bank and Trust, N.A.
The Wege Foundation
Werner Lehara, Inc.
Western Food Enterprises, Inc.
West Side Federal Savings and
Loan Association
White and White, Inc.
John Widdicomb Company
Wometco, West Michigan TV, Inc.
Wood Broadcasting, Inc.

Grandville

AlloyTek, Inc.
Grand Valley National Bank (NBD)
Haven-Busch Company

Grass Lake

Walker Manufacturing Company,
Tenneco Automotive Division

Greenville

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

Hastings

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

Holland

American Aerosol, Div.
Guardsman Chemicals, Inc.
Holland Transplanter Company
Lear Siegler, Inc.—Home Division
Micromatic, Division Ex-Cell-O
Corporation
Louis Padnos Iron and Metal Company

Howell

Citizens Insurance Company of America
Workcenter, Division Ex-Cell-O
Corporation

Ionia

Independent Bank Corporation
The Ionia County National Bank

Jackson

Aalen Aides, Inc.
Aeroquip Foundation and Corporation
Camp International, Inc.
Camshaft Machine Company
City Bank and Trust Company, N.A.
Clark Equipment Company
Comerica Bank-Jackson
Consumers Power Company
Continental Baking Co., Division ITT
A. P. Cook III
Crankshaft Machine Company
John J. Cross, CPA
John Crowley Boiler Works, Inc.
Diecast Corporation
Ernst and Whinney
L. H. Field Company
(Allied Stores of Michigan)
Gerald M. Finch
General Products Corporation
Gilbert/Commonwealth
Glick Investment Company
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company
Hall and Kennedy, Inc.
Handley Industries, Inc.
Harris-McBurney Company
Heat Controller, Inc.
ITT Hancock Industries, Inc.
Industrial Steel Treating Company
Jackson Citizen Patriot
Jackson Container Division, Green Bay
Packaging, Inc.
Jackson Drop Forge Company
Jacobson's
LeFere Forge and Machine Company
MacSteel Division Quanex Corporation
Magnimet Corporation, Jackson Iron
Division
Mechanical Products, Inc.
Melling Tool Company
Michigan Gas Storage Company
Michigan Utility Collection Service
Company, Inc.
Michigan Wholesalers, Inc.
Modern Machine Tool Company
Northern Michigan Exploration Company

Spartan Corporation
Teer, Wickwire and Company
Wyman-Gordon Co.

Kalamazoo

Alvan Motor Freight, Inc.
The American National Bank and Trust
Co. of Michigan
Arvco Container Corporation
William R. Biggs Associates, Inc.
The Brunswick Corporation School
Equipment Division
Chicken Coop Carry Out
Clausing Corporation
Comerica Bank-Kalamazoo
Consumers Sand and Gravel Company
Doubleday Brothers, Division
Standex International
Durametall Corporation
Peter Eckrick and Sons, Inc.
Ernst and Whinney
Fetzer Television Corporation
Georgia-Pacific Corporation,
Kalamazoo Paper Division
Hammond Machinery, Inc.
Harold Zeigler Lincoln-Mercury, Inc.
Humphrey Products
Hydreco, A Unit of General Signal
Corporation
Interkal, Inc.
Kalamazoo Container Company,
Div. Green Bay Packaging, Inc.
Kalamazoo Gazette
Kalamazoo Savings and Loan
Association
Kalamazoo Stamping and Die Company
Kreilick Lumber Co.
Lear Siegler, Inc., Borroughs Division
Master-Craft Corporation
Mead Products Division, Mead
Corporation
Motion Industries, Inc.
Nitrogen Division, Allied Corporation
Saga Food Service, Educational Division
Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Schroen
Stryker Corporation
A. M. Todd Company
Unifab Corporation
United Kennel Club, Inc.
Upjohn Company

Kalkaska

NBD Northwest Bank

Lansing

American Bank and Trust Company
Auto-Owners Insurance Company
Bank of Lansing
Beurmann-Marshall Corporation
Capitol City Lumber Company
Capitol Federal Savings and Loan
Association
The Christman Company
Copco Papers, Inc., Dudley
Paper Division
Richard R. Current
Cutler Plastics Corporation
East Lansing State Bank
Ernst and Whinney
Farm Bureau Insurance Group
Farm Bureau Services, Inc.
Farmers Petroleum Cooperative
Gerald M. Finch
Granger Construction Company
Granger Container Service, Inc.
Granger Land Development
Company
Hager-Fox Co.
The John Henry Company
Jacklin Steel Supply Company
Lansing Ice and Fuel Company
Lansing Lumber Company, Inc.
Lindell Drop Forge Company
James M. Lowder and Associates, Inc.
Martin Associates, Commercial
Properties, Inc.

Maxco, Inc.
Michigan Agricultural Cooperative
Marketing Association
Michigan Automobile Dealers
Association
Michigan Farm Bureau
Michigan Millers Mutual Insurance
Company
Michigan Supply Company
Mill Supplies Corporation
Motor Wheel Corporation
NBD-Commerce Bank
Olofsson Corporation
Ransom Fidelity Company
Schaefer Bakeries, Inc.
Schmidt Brothers
Jack Shanker
Special Transportation, Inc.
Lansing State Journal (Federated
Publications, Inc.)
Story Oldsmobile, Inc.
Summit Steel Processing Corporation
Tranter, Inc.
Universal Steel Company of Michigan
University Oldsmobile, Inc.
Vanco Division of Vandervoort's
Wohler Corporation

Lapeer

Lapeer County Bank and Trust Company

Litchfield

Simpson Industries, Inc.

Manistee

Martin Marietta Chemicals

Marshall

Eaton Corporation

Mason

Capitol Federal Savings and
Loan Association
Mrs. Eben Mumford Trust

Mendon

Lear Siegler, Inc., Plastics Division

Middleville

Middleville Manufacturing, Division
Simpson Industries, Inc.

Midland

Dow Corning Corporation
Martin Marietta Corporation

Monroe

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

Mt. Clemens

Automotive Products, Div. Allied
Corporation
Axis Precision Industries, Inc.
L. M. Gear Co.
Marsh Industries, Inc.
Reef-Baker Corporation
Ward & Van Nuck Asphalt Co.
Ray Whyte Electric Products Co.

Muskegon

Aero Manufacturing and Machining
Company
American Coil Spring Company
American Grease Stick Company
American Store Equipment Corporation
Bennett Pump Company
Bofors Nobel, Inc.
Brunswick Corporation
Burdick and Jackson Laboratories, Inc.
CWC Castings Division of Textron, Inc.
Cannon-Muskegon Corporation
Canonie Offshore Company
Clarke Division, McGraw-Edison
Company



The renovation of an 8,900-square-foot facility on Highway 31-33 in Berrien Springs houses the expanding automotive technology programs in auto body and auto mechanics. This provides an adequate facility at a more visible location to the general public.

Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Muskegon
 Cole Bakeries, Inc.
 Comerica Bank-Hackley
 Dana Printing Corporation
 EPC Industries, Inc.
 FMB-Lumberman's
 Fitzpatrick Electric Supply Company, Inc.
 Fleet Engineers, Inc.
 Geerpres Wringer Company, Division Beatrice Foods Company
 General Products Division, Teledyne Continental Motors
 General Telephone Company of Michigan
 Herp's (Allied Stores of Michigan)
 Howmet Turbine Components Corporation
 Hunter-Hughes, Inc.
 Industrial Products Division, Teledyne Continental Motors
 Johnson Products, Inc.
 Johnson Technology
 Kaydon Corporation
 Lakeshore Machinery and Supply Company
 Lorin Industries
 C. W. Marsh Company
 Michigan Spring Company
 Midwest Machine and Manufacturing Company
 Muskegon Bank and Trust Company
 Muskegon Chronicle
 Muskegon Construction Company
 Muskegon Federal Savings and Loan Association
 Muskegon Paper Box Company
 Muskegon Tool Industries, Inc.
 Neway Division, Lear Siegler, Inc.
 Newkirk Electric Associates, Inc.
 Northern Boiler Mechanical Contractors
 Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Inc.
 Port City Machine and Tool Company
 Quality Stores, Inc.
 Reid Tool Supply Company
 Sealed Power Corporation
 Shaw-Walker Company
 E. H. Sheldon and Company
 Steel Fabricating Company of Muskegon
 Steindler Paper Company
 Vandervelde's Furniture and Carpet Company
 Webb Chemical Service Corporation
 Whittaker Electric Company
 Zephyr, Inc.

Niles

Kawneer Co., Div. American Metal Climax, Inc.
 Niles Precision Company
 Pacesetter Bank and Trust—Southwest

North Branch

Chaso Tool Division, Lear Siegler, Inc.

Okemos

Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Association
 Louis E. Legg, Jr.
 Home Finance, Inc.

Otsego

Menasha Corporation, Paperboard Division
 Parker-Hannifin Corporation

Owosso

American Aerosol, Div. Guardsman Chemicals, Inc.
 Argus Press Company
 Duall Industries, Inc.
 Midland-Ross Foundation
 Motor Products-Owosso Corporation
 Pacesetter Bank and Trust
 Charitable Trust

Pinconning

Magline, Inc. Charitable Trust

Plainwell

Plainwell Paper Co., Inc.

Portage

NBD Portage Bank

Port Huron

NBD Port Huron Bank, N.A.
 Sperry Foundation

Portland

TRW Michigan Division, TRW, Inc.
 Central Soya Co., Inc.

Richland

Richard-Allan Medical Industries, Inc.

Rockford

Wolverine World Wide, Inc.

Rockwood

Calgon Corporation

Roscommon

Roscommon State Bank (NBD)

Saginaw

Boron Oil Company
 B. Clinkston and Sons, Inc.
 Community State Bank
 Eaton Corporation
 Ernst and Whinney
 Garb-Ko, Inc.
 R. C. Hendrick and Son, Inc.
 Jacobson's
 Michigan Sugar Company
 Morley Brothers Foundation
 Motion Industries, Inc.
 NBD-Saginaw
 Northern Industrial Supply, Inc.
 Frank M. Polasky
 Saginaw News
 Second National Bank of Saginaw
 Spence Brothers
 Sugar Beet Products Company
 Tupes, Inc.
 United Plastics Division, ITT
 Harvey Randall Wickes Foundation
 Wolohan Lumber Company

Saline

Hoover Universal, Inc.
 Manufacturers Bank-Saline

Sandusky

Wolverine State Bank (NBD)

Schoolcraft

Quality Films, Inc.

Shield

Community State Bank

South Haven

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

Spring Lake

Burnside Manufacturing Company
 Elastodyne/A Unit of ITT
 Blackburn Company
 Ermanco, Inc.
 Meridian, Inc.
 Sintel, Inc.
 Spring Lake Branch Peoples Bank and Trust Company
 Structural Concepts Corporation

St. Charles

Community State Bank

St. Clair

Diamond Crystal Salt Company

St. Johns

Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Association

St. Joseph

Auto Specialties Manufacturing Company
 Canteen Company of S. W. Michigan, Inc.
 Holland Construction Company
 Imperial Printing Company
 Palladium Publishing Company
 The Peoples State Bank of St. Joseph
 Pri Mar Petroleum, Inc.
 F. P. Rosback Company
 Shepherd Products U.S., Inc.
 E. C. Smith and Associates, Inc.
 The Tiscornia Foundation, Inc.
 Vail Rubber Works, Inc.
 Whirlpool Corporation and Foundation

Sturgis

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

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

Three Rivers

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

Traverse City

Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Beers
 Boride Products, Inc.
 The Concrete Service, Inc.
 Cone Drive, Div. Ex-Cell-O Corporation
 Morton A. Nelles
 Normic Industries, Inc.
 Pacesetter Bank and Trust—Grand Traverse
 Schmuckal Oil Co.
 Traverse City Record Eagle
 WPBN-TV and WTOM-TV, Inc.
 Wares & Son, Inc.

Troy

Alloy Metals, Inc.
 CMI Corporation
 Clarklift of Detroit, Inc.
 Depor Industries, Inc.
 Ex-Cell-O Corporation
 Financial Guardian, Inc.
 Fisher Corporation
 HMS Company
 HMS Mini-Storage Co.
 HMS Products Co.
 Industrial Fuels Corporation
 K mart Corporation
 Kelly Services
 Kuhlman Corporation
 LOF Plastics, Inc.
 Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation
 Lear Siegler, Inc., Commercial Products Group
 Leo Corporation
 W. C. McCurdy Co.
 Pepsi-Cola Bottling Group
 Pegasus Division (Koehring Foundation)
 Perrin Fordree and Co., P.C.
 Proctor Homer Warren, Inc.
 Reliance Insurance Companies
 Rockwell International Corporation
 Sperry Vickers, Div. Sperry Rand Corporation
 Standard Federal Savings and Loan
Vassar
 Eaton Corporation

Whitehall

Howmet Turbine Component Corporation Divisions

Williamston

Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Association

Ypsilanti

Ann Arbor Ceiling and Partition Co., Inc.
 Richard J. Kury

Michigan Trenching Service, Inc.
 Motor Wheel Corporation
 Wright, Griffin, Davis and Co.

Zeeland

Aerospace, Div. Ex-Cell-O Corporation
 John Thomas Batts, Inc.
 DeWitt Foundation Trust
 Fabrication Technology Div., Lear Siegler, Inc.
 Sealed Power Corporation

Profile

Looking Like a Parade

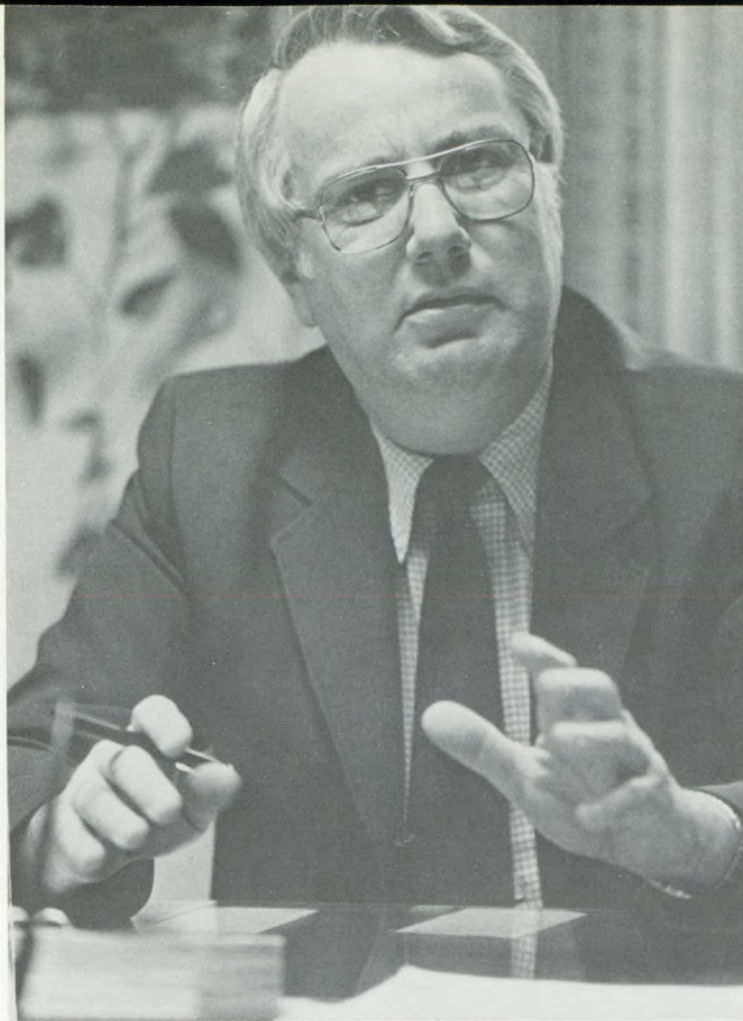
by Ronald Knott

The small pop-art poster hangs prominently on the wall beside his desk. In anyone else's office, the stylized inscription would only be cute, but in Stanley Chace's office, there is more meaning to the message. It says, "If you are being run out of town, get in front of the crowd . . . and make it look like a parade."

Stan Chace has never been run out of any town, but his friends and admirers note with some amusement that he regularly runs the risk. It is a risk he seems to relish; not because he enjoys the attention or the tension, but because he likes to speak his mind. Candor is his calling card. "I probably lack tact," he confesses with a grin, "but I won't admit to that, so I say I'm candid. It has always been my style to be outspoken, to be above board, to tell it like it is."

George Akers, dean of Andrews' School of Education, describes Dr. Chace as an innovative iconoclast. Dr. Chace's outspokenness, coupled with what his colleagues widely acknowledge as an exacting demand for excellence and progress, has often forced him into small swirls of controversy and large currents of innovation in the field of education.

Now enjoying a second term of service at Andrews, Dr. Chace is professor and chairman of the department of curriculum and instruction in the School of Education. According to Dr. Akers, Dr. Chace was brought to Andrews a year ago to bolster the School of Education's newly approved Ph.D. programs, particularly in the area of curriculum and instruction, a Chace specialty. "We want to have a program specifically geared to the needs of the Adventist educator/administrator," Dr. Akers says. "This is the reason we brought Dr. Chace here to head this new area of doctoral work."



Dr. Chace's first stint at Andrews was from 1960 to 1965, when he taught in the fledgling graduate education department and founded the university's first coordinated audio-visual center. He had begun a similar audio-visual center for the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, so the task was added to his teaching duties at Andrews.

During those years he quickly developed a reputation for demanding perfection from graduate students. Papers were returned to students looking like "bloody battlefields;" and stories soon circulated—now confirmed by Dr. Chace himself—of typed thesis pages being held up to a light for detection of any corrected mistakes. If erasures were discovered, the page was not accepted and had to be retyped. Friends and colleagues merely smiled and made allowances for Dr. Chace's quest for excellence. Critics denounced his tactics as petty and unreasonable. For himself, Dr. Chace says he had just come from master's and doctoral work at the University of Chattanooga and the University of Tennessee and was used to a thesis policy of "no detectable erasures." Thus he could not understand why Andrews' standards of excellence should be lower than those of a public university. Says Dr.

Akers: "with Stan Chace back at Andrews now, I think there is general rejoicing for the days of the photocopier machine."

If Dr. Chace earned a reputation for strictness, he also earned one as an iconoclast. In a controversial chapel talk still remembered by Andrews people today, he ridiculed some of the "myths of the Adventist ministry," and he questioned the basic honesty of some standard church public relations claims and practices. In another flamboyant presentation, he read an imaginary letter to the Sabbath School, supposedly written to the Adventist community in Berrien Springs by someone who was not an Adventist. Since Dr. Chace had written the fictional letter himself, it was based on the actual views of business people in the area with whom he had contact. The points struck close to home and ruffled a significant number of feathers. Nearly 20 years later, former colleagues at Andrews still remember the incident. Dr. Chace almost wishes he could forget it, but he is not the kind to retract something he believes in.

"The brethren frankly told me that these things came to mind again when they were considering my return here a year ago," Dr. Chace says with his somewhat impish smile. "The

administration was concerned, and the only thing that consoled them was the assurance that 'Chace has mellowed! Chace has mellowed!' Well, I haven't mellowed. I may have a little more tact now, but I haven't mellowed."

Perhaps his resistance to mellowing may be due to a latent streak of New England background, even though the region no longer has any claims on him. Born in Connecticut, he grew up in Massachusetts, graduated from South Lancaster Academy and received a bachelor's degree in theology from Atlantic Union College in 1948. He worked as a pastor and elementary school teacher in the Southern New England conference for seven years, and then left New England to serve as principal of the elementary school and teacher in the education department at Southern Missionary College.

"I have no roots in New England anymore," he says. "There is nothing there for me except a hometown I'd like to go back and visit. But as far as attachments go, there aren't any. I feel no deep attachment to AUC, and so I suppose I am a very poor alumnus." This last he adds with a small trace of lingering and perhaps well-deserved guilt.

If his attachments to his so-called roots are not strong, his professional attachments run deep in other areas, perhaps best represented by a large framed picture that hangs on his office wall. It is an aerial photograph of the sprawling physical plant of Medicine Hat Community College in Medicine Hat, Alberta. The photograph represents years of both struggle and great achievement for Dr. Chace, and when he discusses his time there, he chooses his words carefully, revealing a definite struggle with mixed emotions. Dr. Chace became president of the two-year community college in 1971, after three years as educational superintendent of the Southern California Conference and three years as chairman of the education

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*The School of Graduate Studies
takes charge of change.*

A Matter of Assets

by Nancy Hackleman, MA '82

Change, adjustment and inventory dominated fall quarter for the School of Graduate Studies. On July 1 the department of education—formerly a part of the School of Graduate Studies—became the School of Education, and Arthur O. Coetzee assumed the deanship of the newly streamlined graduate school.

He still retains his position as director of the division of continuing education and extension programs. Of course it is impossible to predict just what these kinds of changes will entail. It is possible to say, however, that at present the School of Graduate Studies is healthy and fully aware that the use of its assets and the creation of new ones will be essential to its future.

The division of the schools was part of an overall academic plan established in 1977. The division would allow each school a separate identity, affording the smaller departments greater visibility and preventing the larger education department from overshadowing them, yet giving the education department the greater visibility it needs in the world field.

Several department heads in the graduate school have voiced the hope that the separation of schools would also provide greater assurance that the limited resources of the current economy would be stretched the farthest distance—with Dr. Coetzee as a separate advocate for these smaller departments.

Dr. Coetzee suggests that the doctor of philosophy (religious education) students needed more attention from the dean—a greater possibility with a dean for each school.

Assets are necessary for growth, and the graduate school has an impressive list: the quality of the faculty, the number and quality of students, degrees offered, financial backing, a solid history,* a sound philosophical base, and a new dean.

Dr. Coetzee now presides over a graduate school that boasts 100 faculty members, who by their very presence show their devotion to Christian education. Together they hold 70 Ph.D.s, 10 Ed.D.s, 8 other doctoral degrees, 11 M.A.s, M.S.s, and M.B.A.s, and 1 specialist degree. They teach, guide and direct 272 students (roughly equal to the 253 in the School of Education, fall registration).

The graduate school will continue to offer master's degrees in the following areas: allied health, biology, English, history, home economics, information science, music, nursing, religion, and interdisciplinary studies: a master of arts in the humanities or a master of science in mathematical and physical sciences.

This new degree in interdisciplinary studies will also draw on

*See Ron Knott's article, "For a Beginning, 'Most Satisfactory,'" *Focus*, Fall 1982, pp. 10-14.

The School of Graduate Studies faculty: Several of the teachers shown here have joint appointments to the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Technology.



Arthur O. Coetzee, Dean, the School of Graduate Studies.



Allied Health, from left: C. William Habenicht, associate professor of physical therapy, and William P. Bradford, assistant professor of medical technology.

the many other departments that do not offer a degree. It is not to be confused with the M.A.T. (master of arts in teaching), a joint program which the School of Education administers—and the various departments in the School of Graduate Studies teach the content courses.

The graduate school also grants the doctor of philosophy degree in religious education.

How will the graduate school fare, sharing a dean with continuing education? Dr. Coetzee will be quick to tell you that, first of all, "dean's work is not new to me—the people are." He sees his immediate task as one of developing trust in his relationships in his new post.

A random sampling of graduate school department heads indicates he is already accomplishing that. They view him as supportive and warm, with an open door policy toward both faculty and students. He "communicates genuine concern for the individual departments and thus far has shown sufficient time for our interests"—and a "sensitivity in his efforts to perceive what the graduate faculty is trying to accomplish." He is viewed as a strong advocate in maintaining and obtaining financial resources.

In turn, Dr. Coetzee views the graduate faculty warmly: "I

have found among them a reservoir of good will, idealism and commitment—all this in spite of financial cutbacks and retrenchment. I have been touched by the faculty's sense of history and destiny, an awareness that we are carrying on with a task that great men and women have begun, a desire to not let the holy slip through lifeless and careless hands.

"The quality of our faculty is such that many could easily find jobs at other prestigious institutions. But they see their jobs, not as mere employment, but as an opportunity for service—an awareness that God in a special way is here."

Dr. Coetzee also brings to the job a list of credentials. He joined the Andrews faculty in 1979, coming from South Africa where he served as rector of Helderberg College for six years.

Dr. Coetzee earned an undergraduate degree from Helderberg College in 1955 and a master's degree in 1967 from Andrews. He received a doctoral degree in 1972 from the University of Tennessee.

A native of South Africa, he has held various administrative positions in the Seventh-day Adventist church in that country, including work in education, public relations and the Sabbath School departments of the

South African Union.

During his work at the University of Tennessee he served on a governor-appointed Education Facility Planning Committee for the State of Tennessee, and was a member of the Educational Research and Advisory Team for Desegregation of public school systems in Knoxville and Chattanooga.

He is a member of the South African Society for the Study of Science as a Christian; the South African Ornithological Society; the Council for Educational Facility Planning; the American Association of School Administrators; and the Association for the Study of Curriculum Development.

Dr. Coetzee's personal goal is to "build a community of graduate faculty and students" through an identity of *place* and an identity of *people*, fostered, in part, by promoting academic activity through recognition, colloquiums, seminars and visiting professors.

To Dr. Coetzee, encouraging academic activity also means improving the quality of writing and work of both the graduate and postgraduate students. Interviews and personal attention will be possible with a smaller group, helping the students build pride in their work.

He says, "Students and teachers open windows for



Biology, from left: Bill Chobotar, professor of biology; Leonard N. Hare, professor of biology; Harold E. Heidtke, professor of biology; W. William Hughes, associate professor of biology; Dennis W. Woodland, professor of botany; John F. Stout, professor of biology; Asa Thoresen, professor of biology.



History, from left: Randall R. Butler, associate professor of history; Terrell D. Gottschall, assistant professor of history; Gary G. Land, professor of history; Gerald G. Herdman, professor of history; Brian E. Strayer, assistant professor of history; Richard W. Schwarz, professor of history.

each other, and I am blessed with the challenge of the great dialogue between students and faculty." He further believes that "the desire to improve educational standards unifies the faculty, and I feel their support." When students complete their degree programs, he wants to see them leave with something solid that they have fashioned, with a certain polish that they have purposefully acquired.

Dr. Coetzee will be quick to tell you that "education is not a course of study, though. It is a transformation that occurs when there is a meeting between God and human beings. Educators provide planned and structured events as a setting for this transformation. The face-to-face communion through which this transformation takes place is the highest education. Ultimate education does not take place in instruction but in revelation—we cannot force transformation. We can only set the stage, and let God be God in the lives of students."

Dr. Coetzee is well aware that there would be far fewer students to educate without recruiting and financial aid. He says that student aid monies are available. He has already obtained administrative guaran-

tees, he says, that the work/study programs will continue (federal monies are reserved) and that named scholarships are already allotted.

The graduate faculty are contributing recruitment ideas. Instead of just the spring and summer push, there are plans to institute long-range recruitment throughout the year.

Furthermore, the university's marketing department has this year expanded its total program to include the graduate school. The plan has three parts: group recruitment tours, telemarketing and a graduate financial package.

The marketing department is planning and conducting group recruitment tours for this winter and spring that will travel to all the college campuses. The groups include the graduate dean and faculty members that represent each department.

Telemarketing includes four graduate students who act as facilitators for prospective students, doing the financial, academic, job placement and housing legwork as representatives of the prospective students.

The graduate "stretch concept" involves a practical customized financial plan for the individual graduate student. According to

Terry Newmyer, director of marketing and student finance, "If a student applies for all available grants and a loan and still cannot meet the costs of tuition, books and fees for a graduate program, Andrews will make up the difference. Employment during vacations and the school year may be used to cover living costs."

Still, how can one man accomplish these goals and plans for his graduate deanship and direct the Division of Continuing Education, which includes Lifelong Learning, extension schools and affiliated programs.

(See the end of this article for a listing of affiliations.)

"First and foremost," says Dr. Coetzee, "the graduate school is my primary appointment and major responsibility."

The rest of his answer involves the nature and direction of the Division of Continuing Education. Dr. Coetzee's major asset is his team of supporting personnel.

The planning of the extension schools is completed, and all legal arrangements for the affiliated programs have been made. Now it is a matter of administration of the programs.



Home Economics, from left: Viola R. Lutz, assistant professor of home economics; Alice Williams, associate professor of home economics; Marilyn L. Delinger, assistant professor of home economics; Susan E. Murray, instructor in home economics; Bennet D. Chilson, director, food services; Fonda L. Chaffee, professor of home economics; Patricia B. Mutch, professor of home economics; Patricia A. Mauro, assistant professor of home economics.



English, front row, from left: F. Estella Greig, assistant professor of English; John O. Waller, professor of English; Raymond M. Leadbetter, associate professor of English; Joyce H. Rochat, professor of English; Douglas A. Jones, assistant professor of English. Back row: Joseph W. Warren, assistant professor of English; Edith O. Stone, professor of English emerita; Bruce A. Ronk, professor of English; Meredith J. Jones, assistant professor of English; Bruce A. Closser, assistant professor of English; Delmer I. Davis, professor of English; Merlene A. Ogden, professor of English.



Information and Computer Science, from left, standing: John J. Schneider, Jr., assistant professor; Lawrence E. Turner, Jr., professor of information science and physics; and Charles H. Schlunt, instructor in information and computer science. Seated, Daniel R. Bidwell, instructor in information and computer science.

Dr. Coetzee coordinates the undergraduate extension programs, but the various deans control them. Raoul Dederen, professor of theology, enthusiastically directs continuing education for the ministry from the seminary.

Beth Halvorsen, new this year, works mornings as the secretary for continuing education and extension schools, and reports directly to Dr. Coetzee. She handles correspondence and registers students.

Joan Shultz, executive secretary for Lifelong Learning, has found that her duties remain the same even with Dr. Coetzee's added responsibilities. She plans courses, advertises and registers students.

Probably one of the most significant persons making Dr. Coetzee's transition a smoother one is Verna Streeter, executive secretary to the dean of the graduate school. Students meet her first in the graduate dean's office. She says, "I like stu-

dents. I feel empathy and sympathy toward them." She points out that international students enjoy a special relationship with her because of her time overseas, and with Dr. Coetzee because he is not from North America.

Not only do students have an advocate in Mrs. Streeter, but she offers 15 years of experience with Andrews University, the last seven of them with the graduate dean's office. Her amazing (and lengthy) job de-

scription includes everything from explaining policies and procedures to students and faculty, to processing the paperwork required for the graduate student's existence.

Along with change, the School of Graduate Studies recognizes its resources: Dr. Coetzee, the supporting personnel, solid graduate degrees, qualified faculty and a healthy body of students. Despite its major adjustments, talking about the graduate school is still a matter of assets.

Institutions Affiliated With Andrews University

Helderberg College (South Africa), BTh, BBA, MA (Religion)

Adventist Seminary of West Africa (Nigeria), BA (Religion, Theology)

Adventist University of Eastern Africa (Kenya), Underwriting BA and BS

Newbold College (England), BA (History, English, Music, Religion), BMus, MA (Religion)

Antillian College (Puerto Rico), MA (Religion)

West Indies College (Jamaica), MA (Religion), MA (Education)

Montemorelos University (Mexico), MA (Religion)

Spicer Memorial College (India), MA (Religion), MA (Education), MBA

Atlantic Union College (Massachusetts), MAT (Elementary Education)

Columbia Union College (Maryland), MAT (Elementary Education)

Oakwood College (Alabama), MAT (Elementary Education)

Pacific Union College (California), MA (Religion)—occasionally selected courses.

Walla Walla College (Washington), MA, MS (Biology)—Biological Research Station at Rosario Beach; MA (Religion)—occasionally selected courses.



Nursing, from left: Rilla D. Taylor, associate professor of nursing; Marguerite A. Pike, associate professor of nursing; Zerita J. Hagerman, professor of nursing; Sybil Kierstead, associate professor of nursing; Constance H. Tiffany, associate professor of nursing.



Religion, from left: Roger L. Dudley, associate professor of church ministry, and Carl Coffman, Jr., professor of religion.



Music, from left: Hans-Jorgen Holman, professor of music; Charles G. Davis, associate professor of music; Sandra L. Camp, associate professor of music; Charles J. Hall, professor of music; Barbara Favorito, assistant professor of music; James D. Hanson, associate professor of music; C. Warren Becker, professor of music.

Blending Art and Architecture

photos by
Larry Coyle
and Bill Belles



From a sketch book drawing to a 3x5 foot panel of colored glass—eight windows to enhance worship at Blue Mountain Academy were designed and created by Wayne Hazen, assistant professor of art at Andrews. He was assisted in production by Bill Belles, assistant professor of architecture, who also supervised the installation at the academy.

Mr. Hazen said the project was particularly rewarding because it was the first time that he or Mr. Belles had been involved in the entire process of producing stained glass windows. "Architects design buildings with spaces for windows and commission an artist to create the window. The blend of art and architecture was exciting for both of us."

Since this project was completed, Mr. Hazen and Mr. Belles have collaborated on windows for a church built in Puerto Rico by the Gymnics and have been commissioned to produce windows for a church in Michigan.



Wayne Hazen enlarged each small drawing on a 3x5-foot sheet of tracing paper which he coded by color and shape of each piece of glass. In the background are some completed panels.



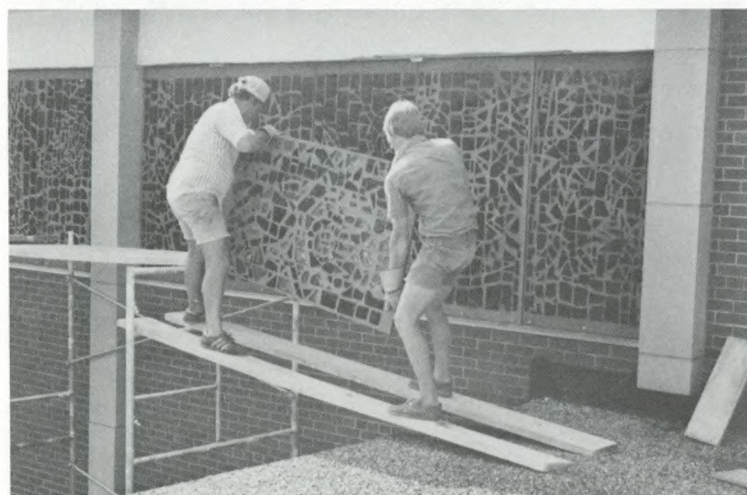
Each piece of glass was cut individually to fit a specific place in the design.



When the glass pieces were in place, a wooden frame was placed around the design. Shingle granules were sprinkled on the pattern to add texture, and finally epoxy was poured on to fill the spaces between the glass.



Ty Leinnewebe, a junior architecture student, and Bill Belles removed the paper pattern after allowing the panels to dry for six hours. Total drying time was two weeks. Each panel weighs about 150 pounds.



The installation of the 46 panels at Blue Mountain Academy took nine ten-hour days.



In spite of their size and weight, each of the 46 panels is secured only by steel screws at the top and bottom.



Arranged in eight groups of five near the roof line on both sides of the academy chapel, the panels depict Bible scenes from creation to Christ's ascension. Another six panels over the baptistry feature a dove, the Bible and a burst of light to symbolize baptism.



Keeping the Missionary Spirit Alive

by Kit Watts, MA '80

Returning from a trip abroad an Andrews University faculty member reflected that Loma Linda University graduates finance the world church. "But Andrews graduates, by filling positions at every level of responsibility from pastors and teachers to administrators, make their impact by leading the world church."

This may be more true than ever before for the university named in honor of Seventh-day Adventists' first missionary has become an international campus drawing students from 85 countries. I found this diversity first-hand one Friday evening in 1980 when I stood among that season's graduates. We formed a long double line from the steps of Pioneer Memorial Church down the green toward the library. Above us the breeze tossed about a colorful array of flags which were flying for the many lands from which Andrews students come. In the midst of this I suddenly realized that in my part of the line everyone, except me, was speaking Spanish!

Statistics for the 1982-83 school year show that about one out of every four Andrews students comes from outside the United States. Of the 700 foreign students here that year, 450 came from 14 countries—Australia, the Bahamas, Bermuda, Brazil, Canada, England, Indonesia, Jamaica, Kenya, Korea, Malaysia, South Africa and Trinidad.

Those who come to America come here by the same faith which led John Nevins Andrews to leave. By faith they separate from home and family, struggle with a new language, wrestle with the choking squeeze of inadequate finances, and plunge into a culture and school system which may be strange

and forbidding. And many have never seen anything like a Michigan winter!

"We landed here in January," Amin and Rita Rodor recall. Subzero temperatures and windrows of snow were a fearful phenomena to native Brazilians. But to better understand theology and its Adventist dimension as well as how the gospel might be shown relevant to Third World poor people, for this the Rodors came to Andrews University, winter or not. Amin will return to his teaching at Northeast Brazil College when he finishes his doctor of theology degree next year. Rita, who painstakingly taught herself English from Amin's books, has studied nursing and may work in a hospital or teach.

"We've gone far beyond our original goals. The Lord has blessed us," Rita said. "What's more we have a baby which will be the best souvenir we can think of from America!"

To gain Adventist perspective on moral education and character development Iris Yob came from Australia to Andrews. For eight years she had chaired the education department of Avondale College where 250 students were enrolled. But a sense of isolation enveloped her. "We were the only Adventist senior college and the only education department in the whole division. And I was one of just a few women teaching and single besides. At Andrews I have had the chance to begin advanced study and meet a cross section of Adventist educators. It's been a special boost to my morale," Iris added, "to meet other Adventist professional women who provide a role model and give me a sense of self-affirmation." Melchizedek Ponniah realized that his fellow Protestant clergy-

men who were ministering to the educated, English-speaking population of Madras, India, were conversant about theological ideas he'd never heard of.

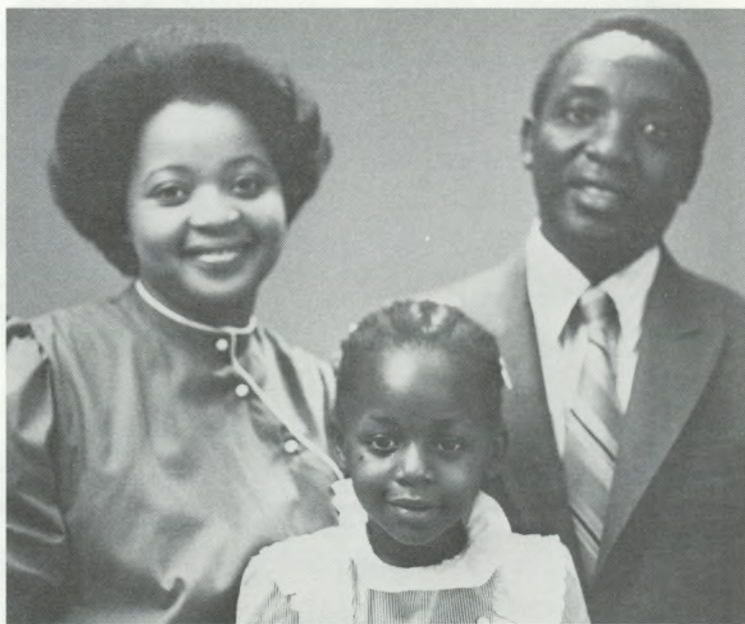
"I wanted to come to Andrews to study this theology in the company of committed Adventists. And I wanted to learn how to better apply the gospel in my own culture. Dr. Oosterwal has been my guru," he said, smiling broadly. Though Melchizedek was penniless when he arrived eight years ago, he was also persistent. He and his family will return to India where he will assist in editing two journals published in English.

Because English is rarely taught in Inter America because of anti-American sentiment, the Escobars faced a major language hurdle. And though they have been sponsored, twice

they had to sell their personal goods at much less than their value in order to move to America and meet their expenses here.

But Edgar, who has chaired the theology department at Venezuela Union College, is quick to point out advantages of studying at Andrews—the excellent teachers and an excellent library! "I have also made friends from everywhere," he notes. Many of his classmates are now scattered around the world. It is these global friendship ties formed at Andrews University which may, he believes, prove to be a unifying factor in the church's future.

Jairyong Lee taught at Korean Union College after having gone to the seminary in the Philippines for a master of divinity



Flavia, Loide and Fernando Jorge



Edgar Escobar



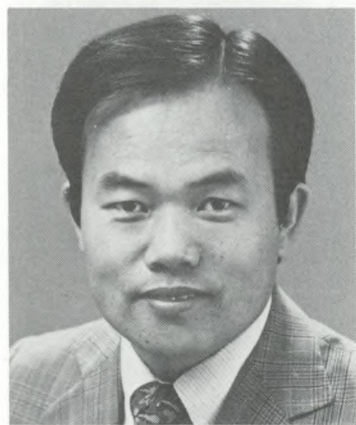
Teofilo Ferreira

degree. He was surprised when he received a call to return to the Philippines to teach. But first he must go to America and earn a doctor of theology degree. "It has a lot of requirements. Though I like

languages and speak some Japanese and Tagalog besides my native language, I would have to learn English well. And there would be French, German, Hebrew and Greek, too! But I decided that if it were the



Amin, Rita and Dianne Rodor



Jairyong Lee



Ritch Kacelenga



Melchizedek Ponniah



Iris Yob

Lord's will I would come.

His wife finds it hard to feel confident with English, but his daughter absorbed it quickly as a first grader. When summer vacation began she proclaimed she was going to read 10,000 pages. "She did it by August!" Jairyong remarked with amazement. The Lees will be the first Korean family to become missionaries in the Philippines.

Coming to Andrews University was a last resort for Ritch Kacelenga. His attempts to begin a master of arts degree in his home country of Malawi or in Zimbabwe where he was a missionary, kept aborting. There were problems with Sabbath classes, with too much responsibility and too little time. A political uprising forced the issue. Solusi College, where he was headmaster of the secondary school, closed in June 1978 and no one knew when it would open. On the promise of a small scholarship at Andrews, Ritch and his family came to America. Though twice he underwent cataract surgery and at times held down four or five jobs simultaneously, Ritch successfully completed a master's degree and then a doctoral degree in educational administration. When he assumes leadership of the Adventist Secondary School at Lower Gwello, Ritch has something special to give. "I have learned the Adventist philosophy of education," he says. "So many of my teachers have had to do their advanced study in secular universities. I want to help them gain our special perspective. When they are truly Adventist Christian teachers we can offer a truly Adventist Christian education."

Long before Teofilo Ferriera came to Andrews University he had a world view of Adventism. He had studied at Helderberg College and French Adventist Seminary, then at universities in Lisbon and Jerusalem. As a young man he spent seven years in Angola while his father was president of the union. Teofilo and his talented wife and children worked eight years in Israel trying to make the gospel attractive in a land where 72 languages are spoken and it is illegal for Jews to become

Christians. And on the side he worked with the Portuguese Bible Society as one of six translators of the Old Testament who were commissioned to prepare an interconfessional text acceptable to both Protestants and Catholics.

What did Andrews University have to offer Teofilo Ferriera? "Fresh air," he said. "It can be difficult in other universities to gain what is most relevant to our church and its mission. When rationalistic or atheistic ideas are taught you row against the tide." He looks forward to teaching at French Adventist Seminary when he completes his doctoral dissertation on the book of Daniel. "This is a God-lead movement so it does not matter where we work—only that we help when we're needed," he said.

Flavia Jorge joyously says, "God is our sponsor. There's no other way to explain it." Her journey toward an Adventist education has been long and circuitous. Though her mother was an Adventist, her father was of the Catholic faith and opposed her dreams. But Flavia persisted and canvassed until she earned her own money to head for French Adventist Seminary via Portugal. She met and converted Fernando and they were married. Wanting to follow up their training in France, the Jorges found their way to America. Summers of canvassing tested their faith but one year led them to an Adventist doctor who paid one year's school, and to a Dutch Reform minister in California. He and his congregation invited Flavia and Fernando to canvass among them. When they still lacked adequate funds, the pastor called Andrews University on their behalf, promising \$1,000 a month toward the Jorge's expenses for two years.

"At Andrews we have grown spiritually and intellectually. We've learned to trust and depend on God completely. I don't know where God wants us to go next, but I'm sure he wants us somewhere. We're ready when He is."

The missionary spirit is not dead among those who follow John Nevins Andrews.

Special Broadcasts for Special People

by Randy Hall, MA '80

An abundance of volunteer help from Spanish-speaking Andrews students and studio and production time provided by WAUS-FM are the ingredients for a two-hour Spanish broadcast reaching out to the Hispanic population in the area around Andrews University.



Production staff on the WAUS Spanish broadcasts include, from left, Haroldo Freeman, Zoe Gonzalez, Ileana Freeman and Dr. Eduardo Ocampo.

Cultural and spiritual programming for Spanish listeners of WAUS, Andrews University's FM radio station, are the result of cooperation by university students, faculty and staff members, according to Dr. Eduardo Ocampo, associate professor of Spanish at Andrews.

WAUS airs three programs specifically for the benefit of the local Hispanic community, Dr. Ocampo says. The first of these is "The Wingstead Interview," a 30-minute contemporary news update produced by

National Public Radio, which is broadcast at 10:15 p.m. every Sunday.

This program is followed by "Famous Men from Latin America," a weekly feature on the people and culture of countries "south of the border," and La Voz de la Esperanza, a half-hour Spanish version of The Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast.

Sponsored by the university's modern languages department with Dr. Ocampo's guidance, "Famous Men from Latin Amer-

ica" is the product of 12 to 15 hours of work each week. The program is edited by Haroldo Freeman, a native of Cuba who is presently a junior medical technology student at Andrews. Another regular member of the production staff is Haroldo's sister, Ileana Freeman. A senior medical technology major, Ileana serves as a narrator for the broadcast.

"We have occasionally received a small grant from the General Conference to help fund the project," says Dr. Ocampo, "but almost all of the time and materials are donated."

Each year several students volunteer their time to help with the program, Dr. Ocampo states, including two or three graduate students who assist in researching and writing scripts for each week's segment. David Gullon, a Ph.D. in religion student, and Gloria Castrejon, who is studying toward a master of arts degree in education, are performing this function this year. Both Mr. Gullon and Mrs. Castrejon were professional educators before coming to Andrews for advanced studies.

Dr. Ocampo reviews the script and selects the music for each broadcast. "The goal of our program," he states, "is to extend a cultural and spiritual message from our department to the Spanish community. We provide an opportunity for our listeners to be in touch with their heritage."

Born in Cuzco, Peru, Dr. Ocampo received bachelor of arts degrees in religion from Inca Union College, Lima, Peru, in 1950 and from River Plate College in Argentina one year later. He completed three degrees from the University of San Antonio in Cuzco: a bachelor of arts in 1955, a master's in 1957 and a doctoral degree in 1972.

His professional experience includes serving as education director for the Inca Union Mission of Seventh-day Adventists, which consists of Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador, for five years. At the same time he was a member of the national committee for religious programming in Peru. He came to America to

pastor a church in Mountain View, Calif., before joining the Andrews faculty in 1977.

Dr. Ocampo and others, such as Luis Leonor, pastor of the Berrien Springs Spanish Church, began to discuss the benefits of a radiobroadcast to reach the Hispanic population in Berrien County—which includes approximately 1200 migrant worker families each year.

So in 1979 Dr. Ocampo and several student volunteers initiated their Spanish broadcast on WAUS and called it "Asi es Latino America," or "This is Latin America."

During the four years the program has been on the air, Dr. Ocampo is quick to stress, its staff has possessed "a very cooperative spirit. We work as a team and have the best relationship you can possibly imagine."

This sense of teamwork also extends to the staff at WAUS, Dr. Ocampo says. "Their cooperation is splendid, and I have to express my appreciation for their assistance. It is obvious that they realize the necessity of reaching and helping this part of our community."

The program has proven to be so successful that for the past two years it has been syndicated for airing over Seventh-day Adventist radio stations in Guatemala and Puerto Rico. In addition, negotiations are currently underway to have the broadcast carried by a Spanish radio station in nearby Chicago, Ill.

Looking to the future, Dr. Ocampo feels that the Spanish programming could benefit from the possible addition of an AM broadcasting schedule to WAUS. If such a move was made, Dr. Ocampo is certain that "this could provide us with the opportunity to place more Spanish programs on the air."

Dr. Ocampo also hopes that others in the modern languages department will soon be able to produce similar programming in French and German. "Now that we have started this work, we feel that it will be continued and expanded by our colleagues in the department."

Andrews Alumni

ALUMNI HOMECOMING WEEKEND CALENDAR APRIL 26-29, 1984

Theme: Homecoming—Today and for Eternity

Thursday, April 26

Registration afternoon
Campus Center Lobby
Gala Banquet 6:00 p.m.
Campus Center Cafeteria

Friday, April 27

Workshops morning and
(see registration listing) afternoon
International Flag Raising 6:45 p.m.
International Flag Walk—Seminary Green
Vespers 8:00 p.m.
Pioneer Memorial Church Class of '84

Sabbath, April 28

The Church at Worship 8:45 a.m.
Pioneer Memorial Church "Golden" Class of '34
Speaker: H. Roger Bothwell, '64

Sabbath School 10:00 a.m.
Pioneer Memorial Church "Silver" Class of '59

The Church at Worship 11:20 a.m.
Pioneer Memorial Church "Golden" Class of '34
Speaker: Ronald J. Wylie, '59

Special Sabbath Dinner 12:30 p.m.

Campus Center Cafeteria

Campus Bus Tour 3:00 p.m.

Leader: V. E. Garber, '35

Sacred Music Program—Sam Ocampo 4:00 p.m.

Pioneer Memorial Church

Alumni Salad Supper 5:00 p.m.

Campus Center Cafeteria

Sabbath Vespers—Andrews University Wind Ensemble 7:00 p.m.

Pioneer Memorial Church

Musical Variety Program 8:30 p.m.

Johnson Auditorium Andrews Music Department

"The American Showboat"

Alumni Asked to Assist Wind Ensemble Tour

The Andrews University Wind Ensemble is planning a tour to Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France and England in June, according to Barbara Favorito, director.

"We need financial help to make the trip a reality," says Miss Favorito. "The students have raised \$8,000 from a jog-a-thon, car washes and the sale of stuffed animals and other items. To date, we have received \$4,000 in gifts and pledges."

The 39 ensemble members have also made individual commitments to raise \$300 each or

a total of \$11,700. That leaves \$24,000 yet to raise. "It won't be easy because many students are on financial aid just to be in school," says Miss Favorito. "But everyone has to go or we won't go at all."

Each player plays an individual part in the ensemble, Miss Favorito explained, so no member can be left out.

The tour schedule is a rigorous one. "We will have 10 concerts during the 15-day trip—in churches, Adventist colleges and public halls."

The purposes for the trip are several, says Miss Favorito. The students want to share their faith through music, meet other

musicians, gain a greater understanding of other cultures, and meet Adventist church members in Europe. This is the first such tour by an Andrews group to Western Europe in more than ten years.

Several people have already made substantial gifts or pledges. The ensemble is taking an offering and asking for pledges at each of the places it performs this spring.

Donors who give \$25 or more will receive a complimentary cassette tape of sacred selections from the Wind Ensemble's 1983 concert season.

Categories of donations are as follows: gifts of \$2,000 or more, patrons; gifts of \$1,000 to \$1,999, sponsors; gifts of \$500 to \$999, benefactor; gifts of \$100 to \$499, contributor.

If you wish to help, make your check payable to Andrews University, and mail it to Barbara Favorito, Music Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

Health Psychology Conference Scheduled on Alumni Weekend

The department of behavioral science will host a day-long health psychology conference, entitled "Behavioral Pathogens and Immunogens: Bad and Good Habits in Health and Illness," on Thursday, April 26, beginning at 10 a.m. in University Towers Auditorium. Alumni and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Guest speakers for the conference include Joseph Matarazzo, Ph.D., chairman, department of medical psychology, Oregon Health Sciences University; Duane McBride, Ph.D., department of psychiatry, University of Miami; and Alan Goodman, Ph.D., research fellow, University of Connecticut Medical School.

A registration fee will be charged and the luncheon is \$6. For more information call Oystein LaBianca, department of behavioral science, (616) 471-3152.

Alumni Weekend Friday Workshops

The following workshops are being offered for your enjoyment and information. They are planned for 1½ to 2 hours each so that more than one can be included in the day. Specific times will be scheduled after response indicates which sessions to alternate to allow for maximum participation. One registration fee of \$2.50 per person covers as many workshops as you wish to attend. Please indicate your preferences on the Alumni Weekend Registration.

Birdwatching

Plan for a hike in nearby woods and marshes to spot birds. Wear field clothes and bring binoculars. Asa Thoresen ('54), professor of biology.

The Caring Church

This 2-3 hour workshop will deal with services and support systems within the Seventh-day Adventist community—and how church members can become more effectively involved. Des Cummings Jr. ('74, '83), assistant professor of youth ministry.

Historic Berrien Springs

This 2½-hour session will include a short walking tour of the old County Courthouse Museum complex and lectures headed by Berrien Springs Historical Society personnel. Transportation available. Gerald Herdman, chairman, department of history and political science.

Multimedia—Sound And Slide Shows

Learn techniques for producing and improving your own slide presentations from one of the newest campus programs—Media Technology. Bring slides, project ideas and questions; handouts and equipment will be provided. Dick Dower ('65), and Don May, instructors in technology education.

Personal Color Clinic

Join your friends for 1½ hours of learning how to identify your personal color palette, choosing the right shades to let you wear any color, coordinate just a weekend travel outfit or a complete wardrobe combining your

best neutral tones and colors. Eloise Beardsley ('67), assistant professor of home economics.

Update on Estate Planning

This 1 1/2-hour session will provide an update on estate taxes, will documents, trust documents, and making the best tax use of your charitable donations. Wesley A. Flory ('64), trust officer.

Writing for Yourself

Personal writing and journal-keeping are the focus of this 2-hour workshop that will bring writers—and would-be writers—together for discussion and (what else?) writing. Instructor: Bruce Closser ('78), assistant professor of English.

The Personal Computer and You

Are you bewildered by personal computers? Troubled by why a floppy would put a byte on a RAM? Want to understand the difference between hardware and software? Wish to know what makes up a personal computer? What they can be used for? How to make an informed decision on which to buy? These two workshops are a gentle introduction to the world of personal computing designed for the person with no previous knowledge or experience. Lawrence E. Turner, chairman, department of information and computer science.

THE PERSONAL COMPUTER Workshop 1

A general overview presentation of the personal computer, the terminology, the capabilities, and typical uses. Limit—40.

YOU AND THE PERSONAL COMPUTER Workshop 2

An opportunity for you to get some hands-on experience with a variety of personal computers and application programs. Limit—20.

Conflict Avoidance and Resolution

This workshop will focus on understanding what is and is not conflict, on developing sensitivity in identifying potential conflicts, and on practical techniques for avoiding and resolving conflicts—primarily in group and organizational settings. Attorney Ron J. Wylie, '59.

**1984
Alumni Weekend Registration Form**

Please indicate with your *individual initials* the Friday workshops and optional activities you prefer, and return this form by April 15 in the envelope provided, or call (616) 471-3591 to make reservations.

Friday Workshops Registration (See pages 31 and 32 for details of workshops)

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Birdwatching | <input type="checkbox"/> Update on Estate Planning |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Caring Church | <input type="checkbox"/> Writing for Yourself |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Berrien Springs | <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Computer—Workshop 1 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Multimedia—Slide Shows | <input type="checkbox"/> You and the Computer—Workshop 2 |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Conflict Avoidance and Resolution |

Optional Activities

The following activities will be available based on *preregistration*. Please indicate your preferences and we will send you confirmation of times and registration.

Personal Color Consultation

Receive individual color analysis in a small group setting. Color consultant will provide you with a set of swatches in your color palette and discuss ways you can best coordinate your wardrobe and accessories. Consultant: Eloise Beardsley. Limit: 8 per session; Fee: \$35.00. Time: 3-4 hours.

Time preference: (please indicate your *first*, *second* and *third* time choices below)

Friday afternoon Sunday morning Sunday afternoon

Campus Tours

Would you enjoy the opportunity to become better acquainted with one or more of Andrews departments and facilities? Please indicate your preferences of places and times.

Place(s)	Friday A.M.	Friday P.M.	Sunday A.M.
Adventist Information Ministries	_____	_____	_____
School of Technology	_____	_____	_____
Science Complex	_____	_____	_____
Burman Hall—University Towers	_____	_____	_____
Public Relations	_____	_____	_____
Airport	_____	_____	_____
Farm	_____	_____	_____
Nostalgia walk to Beaver Point	_____	_____	_____
Honors House—Steen House	_____	_____	_____
Other, please specify _____	_____	_____	_____

Golf

Wyndwicke Golf Club (on M-33 between Berrien Springs and St. Joseph) has agreed to coordinate a tournament on Sunday morning. Group rates may be available depending on response. Please indicate your tee-off time preference and how many of your friends might be in your group.

I want to tee-off at _____ a.m. Sunday.

I expect _____ of my alumni friends will want to play.

Enclosed is \$2.50 per person for the Friday workshop registration. Please send confirmation of times and locations on the workshop(s) indicated.

NAME _____

SPOUSE'S NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



Bill Hughes Meets with Biology Alumni: In July 1983, William Hughes, associate professor of biology, met with new Andrews biology alumni who are now employed or studying in southern California. Sixteen alumni and spouses joined Dr. Hughes for a social occasion.



TIME Goes By . . .

Whenever alumni meet, time is invariably mentioned. The following comments are often overheard:

"It's been a long time since we last met."

"My, how quickly time has passed since we were students at Andrews University."

Time . . . what an elusive commodity! What an ir retrievable resource! Young ones often wish time would pass more quickly and older ones often

wish it would stand still. But time goes by, and what a great equalizer it is!

No matter what our status—financially, educationally, politically, or otherwise—each of us has the same number of hours in the day. It is the use we make of those hours that makes the difference. To some of us time is a constant source of frustration. We complain, "There's not enough of it." To others time is a merciful ally in the hope for healing.

The talent of time is one for which everyone will be accountable. What a joy it is to read about fellow alumni who are using God's gift of time in service—living each day as a witness of His love. They realize that the time is short.

Truly Jesus is coming soon. What a privilege it is for us to be partners with God. "The time is at hand." (Revelation 1:3). Let's use our time to live for God. It is time to become alumni of this earthly school—graduated to Heaven's higher learning. There, time will be no longer.

Minerva Straman
President
Alumni Association

Class Notes

1920s

Clayton D. Forshee BA '24, and his wife, Fern, are retired and live in Takoma Park, Md. Clayton served the Adventist church for 47 years, 20 years with the Review and Herald Publishing Association and seven years in the Orient.

Ruth (Burdick) McDaniel BA '26, is a retired social worker living in Loma Linda, Calif., with her husband, James. They enjoy working in their yard and visiting with their five children, ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

1930s

Ada E. Dayton BA '34, worked as a teacher, medical secretary and dispensary supervisor before retiring in 1962. Her hobby of shell-collecting resulted in the donation of a collection to Camp AuSable in 1983. She lives in Apopka, Fla.

Audrey (Shull) Weichert BA '35, and her husband, **Paul** BA '47, are both retired and live in Sebring, Fla. They recently attended the convocation for retired workers and enjoyed it.

1940s

Dorothy (Pendergast) Hillier BA '41, and her husband, Allan, live in Rochester, N.Y., but spend much of the winter in Fort Myers, Fla., and summer in northern Ontario. They are both retired, Dorothy after 29 years as a truant officer in the Rochester school district; Allan, after 32 years as a teacher. Their son, Bob, lives in Rochester. Their daughter, **Ruth Milburn** MA '76, lives in central California.

Hal F. Crays BA '42, and his wife, **Laurinda (Mohr)** (former student), are retired and live in Auburn, Wash. The Crays gave many years to the church as teachers at Gem State, Auburn, and Milo academies and the Adventist college in Seoul, Korea.

Charles G. Lundquist PreMed '43 BA '47, and his wife, Marian, live in San Diego, Calif. Charles has a private family medical practice and is active in the local church.

James VanBlaricum PreMed '43, and his wife, Simonne, live in Winchester, Tenn. James practices medicine and works for the church in a county where there was no Adventist church. A new church was recently established in his area.

1950s

William Loveless MA '53, is president of Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Md. He has held that position since 1978. Edna Maye, his wife, teaches English on the college level. They have two daughters, Marti Sue, and Marilynn. William founded the student missionary program at Sligo Church and Columbia Union College.

Peter Durichek MA '58, teaches third and fourth grade at Burton Junior Academy in the Fort Worth, Texas, area. His wife is a proof-reader at the Tandy Corporation. During the past three summers they have worked in areas where there is no Adventist church, and are thrilled that two people, with whom they had been studying, have been baptized.

Thomas K. Williams BA '59 BS '59 MA '60, has joined New Day Centers, Inc., in Hinsdale, Ill., as vice president for education and human resources. Most recently Thomas served as president, vice president and director of social services at Battle Creek Adventist Hospital. Prior to that, he was an associate professor of counseling and personnel at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. He has also served as a pastor and teacher.



Thomas Williams (BA '59 BS '59 MA '60)



Gordon (Pre-Med '43 BA '47) and Marian Lundquist

1960s

Jim Grisham MA '60, lives in Chicago and is manager of the driver improvement program for the National Safety Council.

Wallace A. Lusk MA '60, and his wife, **Maudie (Lodge)** (former student), live in Eckert, Colo. Wallace teaches a Sabbath School class and leads Sabbath School music.

Londa L. Schmidt BA '61, is senior research and project scientist in the biotechnologies department of the research and development section of Alpha Therapeutics Corporation of Los Angeles. She is involved with both molecular biology and recombinant DNA research. Before this position Londa taught biology at Middle East College in Lebanon and completed two post-doctoral fellowships.

Donald W. Wilson MA '61, was recently named president of Pittsburg State University in Kansas. He took that position after serving as president of Southampton College in New York, president of Castleton State College in Vermont, and academic dean, vice president for academic development and professor of communications and history at Olivet College in Michigan. Donald's scholarly interests include extensive study into the development of Indonesia. Last summer he completed research in Indonesia for a book on Indonesian President Suharto. Donald and his wife, Kathleen, have four children.

Beverly AS '62, and **Terry Campbell** MDiv '81, live in West Frankfort, Ill., where Beverly works in medical records at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, Ill., and Terry is a pastor with the Illinois Conference. They have two children, Nancy and Jonathan.

Robert S. Folkenberg BA '62 MA '63, is field secretary and administrative assistant to the president of the Inter-American Division. He has served the Inter-American Division for the past 16 years. He has also recorded several records for Chapel Records and has secured an airline transport rating with church-owned aircraft. He and his wife, Anita, have two children, Robert and Kathy.

Jack MA '64, and **Wilma** BA '61 MA '62, **McClarty** both work at Southern College. Jack is vice president for development and Wilma is professor of English. The McClartys and their two children, Julie and Stacey Jack, accompanied the Southern College Orchestra on its Friendship Ambassador trip to Russia and Romania in May 1983.

Their daughter Julie won the National Two-Baton Twirling Championship for the fifth time in nine years last August.

Bruce Moyer MA '64, is pastor of the University Park Adventist Church in Portland, Ore. His wife, Shirley, is secretary of the Battle Ground Community Methodist Church. Before his pastorate, Bruce taught at Auburn Academy, Columbia Academy and at Solusi College in Zimbabwe. The Moyers have two children.

V. Bailey Gillespie MA '65 BD '66, is chairman of the department of church and ministry and professor of theology and Christian personality at the Loma Linda University division of religion. His wife, **Judith (Walcker)** MAT '67, owns Gillespie Reporting Services that provides court reporters for Riverside and San Bernardino. They have two children, Shannon and Timothy.

Vernon Andrews BS '66 MA '67 EdD '78, is president of Caribbean Union College in Trinidad. He is also involved in conducting music seminars in the Inter American Division. His wife, **Phyllis** BS '77 MAT '78, is assistant professor of secretarial science at Caribbean Union College. The Andrews have three children.

John T. Baldwin BD '66 MA '64, is on leave from Union College to work on a doctorate in Christian theology at the University of Chicago. He also directs a men's chorus of 60 voices. His wife, Sylvia, is a registered nurse at Hinsdale Hospital.

Al Burdick BS '66 MBA '73, is assistant manager of the Southern College market. His wife, **Doris (Stickle)** BA '63, is proposal editor for the Southern College development office. Before this the Burdicks worked in Seoul, Korea, where they were in charge of the Korean Union Servicemen's Center. Al was also chairman of the business department of Korean Union College. They have two children, Janene and Brent.

Martin W. Feldbush BA '66 MDiv '68, is head chaplain at Hinsdale Hospital in Illinois. His wife, **Martha (Frank)** BA '68, is kindergarten teacher at Hinsdale Junior Academy. They have been at Hinsdale since 1975. Prior to this they spent seven years in parish ministry in Illinois and upstate New York. The Feldbushes have two sons, Mark and Michael.

Peter D. Matthews BA '66, is composer, choral director and piano instructor at Florida School of Arts in Palatka and Jacksonville. He also

serves as Sabbath School teacher and church music director at the local Adventist church. Peter is presently completing his doctoral dissertation and is active in accepting and writing musical compositions by commission, especially church music and hymn writing. He has one son, Roland.

Harriet Cizmar Schmidt BA '66 MA '67, teaches third grade for New Philadelphia City Schools in Ohio.

Merle Whitney BD '66, is associate pastor at the Sligo Adventist Church in Takoma Park, Md. He is the only pastor serving on the new church hymnal committee and is assisting in the development of a new junior baptismal manual. His wife, **Alice (Cartwright)** (former student), teaches math at John

Nevins Andrews Elementary School. The Whitneys have three children.

Richard MA '67, and **Jillian (Pullman)** BS '68, **Anderson** live in Papua, New Guinea, where Richard is head of the humanities department at Pacific Adventist College. The Andersons also served in India from 1961 to 1975, and taught at Avondale College in Australia and Sonoma Adventist College in New Guinea.

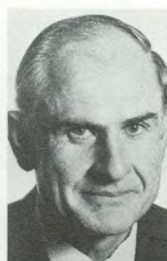
Trevor McClymont BA '67 MBA '80, is assistant professor of economics at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Penn. He and his wife, Elaine, have five children.

1970s

Sandra Morgan BS '70, lives in Detroit and is delighted to announce the publication of her book entitled *The Process of Education as Seen Through Poetry's Eyes*.



R. S. Folkenberg
(BA '62 MA '63)



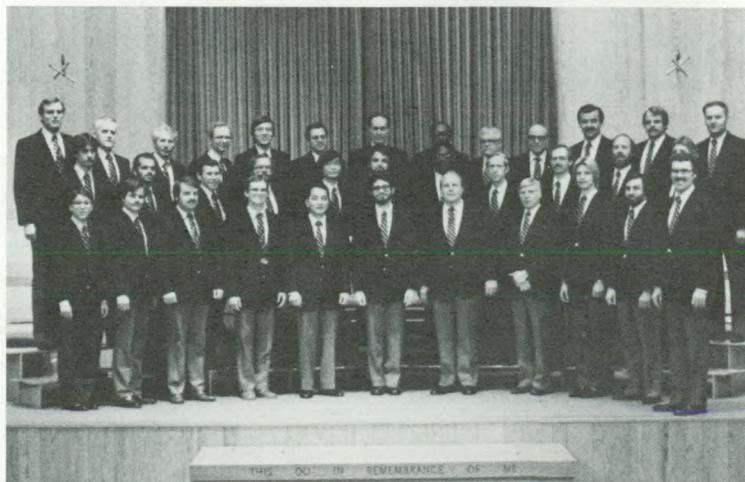
Donald Wilson
(MA '61)



Wallace (MA '60) and Maudie Lusk



V. Bailey (MA '65 BD '66) and Judith (MAT '67) Gillespie and children



Hinsdale Men's Chorus, directed by John T. Baldwin (BS '66 MA '64)

Charles Snyder BA '70, former executive vice president of Hinsdale Hospital, is vice president for hospital operations for Adventist Health System/North. In this position Charles is responsible for the Chicago area hospitals and health care organizations which are part of the Adventist Health System. He and his wife, **Carolyn** BS '77, live in Hinsdale, Ill., with their two children, Jonathan and Jessica.

Beatrice S. Neall MA '71 PhD '82, is associate professor of religion at Union College and has recently published a book: *Concept of Character in the Apocalypse*. She is also a member of the biblical research institute and Daniel and Revelation committees of the General Conference. Her husband, **Ralph** MDiv '71 PhD '82, is professor of religion at Union College. They have two children, Randolph and Cheryl.

Les Sevison MDiv '71, and his wife, Linda, live in Petaluma, Calif., where Les works for Cal-Comp Insurance. Linda is staying home to be a full-time housewife and mother to their daughter, Rebecca Sue, born April 26, 1983.

Stephen L. Burlingame BA '72, has become a shareholder and member of the board of directors of Fraser Trebilcock Davis and Foster, P.C., a 26-attorney law firm in Lansing, Mich.

Fernell Rachel (Knapp) Krull MA '72, is a homemaker living in Janesville, Wis. Her husband, **Kenneth** (former student), is electronics



Aloma (BS '72) and Brian Lively with their daughter



Wilson (MAT '74) and Lilia Roberts

instructor at Blackhawk Technical Institute. They have one son, Kenneth.

Aloma (Drieberg) BS '72, and **Brian Lively** (current student), live in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Aloma is full-time wife and mother and does some free-lance art work. Brian teaches at Ann Arbor Junior Academy. Their daughter, Adriel Tehina Jade, will be a year old in February.

Roland Sjolander MA '72, is a pastor in Kalmar, on the southeastern coast of Sweden. His wife, Pearl, also employed by the Swedish Union, works as a translator and writer. The Sjolanders have three boys, Kelvin, Martin and David.

Virginia (Swan) (former student), and **Richard Wilkin** MDiv '72, live in Hustle, Va., where Richard is pastor of the Tapphannock Church. He has recently completed the classwork for a doctorate in family ministries and is working on a dissertation.



Fernell (MA '72) and Kenneth Krull with their son, Kenneth



Rudolf (MDiv '75) and Hildegard Maier

Esther de Gannes BS '73 MAT '77, executive secretary to the vice president for finance at Hinsdale Hospital, toured Jordan, Israel and Egypt in February 1983. She also traveled to her homeland in Trinidad, West Indies last year.

Gary Irish BA '73, has joined Adventist Health System/North as assistant vice president for marketing and planning. He previously served as executive director of the Loma Linda Gynecology and Obstetrics Medical Group, as director of resource management and planning at Loma Linda University Medical Center and health planner for Inland Counties Health Systems Agency.

David Jenny MAT '73, is a recruitment/placement specialist for Training and Development Corporation in Bangor, Maine. David also serves as president of the Association of Adventist Counselors, which strives to "follow Christ as our example in counseling and using our abilities and expertise in finishing the work."

David Neff MDiv '73, is employed by Inter Varsity Press as assistant editor of HIS magazine. His wife, **LaVonne** MA '77, is employed by Christianity Today, Inc., as editor of Partnership magazine. They have two children, Molly Jane and Heidi Kirsten, and live in Downers Grove, Ill.



Charles Snyder (BA '70)



Gary Irish (BA '73)

Kevin Stokes BA '73, is a student at the University of Bridgeport, Conn., working on a master of business administration degree.

Betty Howard MA '74, is dean of students at Columbia Union College in Takoma Park. Previously she served as dean of women. Betty will act as chairman of the student affairs committee and administer all non-academic school policies. Currently she is completing work on a PhD in educational administration at the University of Maryland.

Sylvan Lashley MA '74 EdD '81, is academic dean of West Indies College in Jamaica. His wife, **Rosita** BS '81, lectures in the department of office administration at the same institution. They both are involved in marriage and family seminars throughout Jamaica. Sylvan and Rosita have two children.

Nathaniel Miller MA '74, and his wife, Shirley, live in Raymore, Mo., where Nathaniel is youth and education director for the Central States Conference and Shirley is a nurse. Nathaniel is completing his dissertation for a PhD in educational administration. They have two children, Leslie and Tera.

Wilson Roberts MAT '74, completed his PhD at Northwestern University in June 1983. Wilson is the director of the departments of education and communication of the Antillian Union in Puerto Rico. He and his wife, Lilia, have one son, Arturo.

Edwin Bowen MDiv '75, is a chaplain in the U.S. Army in Ft. Ord, Calif., and was recently promoted to Captain. He is the first second-generation chaplain serving the Adventist church in the military. His wife, **Joan (Petersen)** (former staff), works at home and takes care of their children, Jason and Jodi.

Carol Jean Dick AS '75, works at Portland Adventist Medical Center in Portland, Ore.

Rudolf Maier MDiv '75, and his wife, Hildegard, recently completed 7½ years of mission service in Pakistan and Sri Lanka. They designed and started a SAWS village development project in Sri Lanka which opened many doors for the Adventist church in the local community and on the national and governmental level as well as to many of the spiritual leaders of Sri Lanka. Now the Maiers are living in Broadview, Ill., and Rudolf is studying at the University of Chicago.

LaDonna Blom BS '76, has been appointed director of clinical services at the executive office of Health Care at Home in Stevens-

ville, Mich., the home health care division of Adventist Health System/ North. She formerly held the position of director of Health Care at Home.

Gayle (Vreeland) Land BA '76, is registrar at Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Syracuse, N.Y. Her husband, David, is director of operations for Lenox China Subsidiary in Syracuse. David, born in England, became a naturalized American citizen in June 1981. The Lands had their first child in December 1983.

Wilfred S. McCalla Jr. BSW '76, is divisional director of Health Care at Home in Stoneham, Mass. He previously served as director of social services in New England Memorial Hospital. Fred received a master of social work degree from Temple University in 1978. He is listed in the 1983 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*.

Paul BS '76, and **Bonny** BS '76, **Musgrave** live in Taiwan where, after a year of language study, Paul will be developing a vocational education program at Taiwan Adventist College. This appointment follows seven years at Fletcher Academy in North Carolina. Bonny is home with their two children, Jason and Tyson.

Elcio Vasconcellos BS '76, and his wife, **Jeanette (Jump)** (former student), live in Gaithersburg, Md. Elcio is manager/treasurer of Columbia Federal Credit Union in Takoma Park, Md. They have one daughter, Pamela Nicole.

James BA '77 MA '81, and **Dawn** (former faculty), **Baumgartner** live in San Gabriel, Calif., where James teaches at San Gabriel Academy and Dawn is a part-time speech therapist at Glendale Adventist Medical Center. They are both active in the children's divisions of their church and are writing children's books and games for publication.

Frank MDiv '77, and **Judy (Marsh)** BS '77, **Teeuwen** live in the Netherlands, where Frank is a pastor and Judy is a registered nurse working in a pulmonary unit. They have a son, Peter.

Gary Piekarek BS '78, graduated from Loma Linda University School of Medicine in June 1983. He is now in a family practice residency in Flint, Mich.

Emma Beck MAT '79, lives in Milwaukee, Wis., with her husband, Ben. Emma teaches grades one through three at the Milwaukee Adventist School. Ben has retired from teaching at the same school.

J. Philip Williams MDiv '79, pas-

tors two churches in the Pine Bluff, Ark., area and finds the work quite challenging. He and his wife, Cheryl, have a son and are expecting their second child in January.

1980s

Dennis L. Bolin BA '80, has joined Adventist Health System/North as director of marketing. He was formerly an administrative resident at Memorial Hospital of DuPage County and Hinsdale Hospital, both in Illinois.

James Ford BA '80, is records manager for the General Conference office of archives and statistics. James has recently completed two master's degrees, one in history, the other in library and information services. He and his wife, Diane (Arnold), were married in May of 1983.

David Herdman BS '80, and his wife, **Nora (Carson)** BS '77, live in Kettering, Ohio. David is a buyer for Kettering Medical Center and Nora is a home executive. They have one daughter, Cathy.

Roland J. Hill MDiv '80, is pastor of the Berean Adventist Church in Jackson, Miss., and is also working on a doctor of ministry degree at the Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson. His wife, **Susie (Smith)** BA '77, is principal/teacher at B.W. Abney church school and working on a master's degree. The Hills have two children, Mian and Sonia.

Charles Liu MDiv '80, a pastor for the Oregon Conference, recently pioneered a new ministry at the Oregon campmeeting for young adults, ages 20 to 35 years. It met with great response from almost 500 young adults. Charles also does daily radio spots for the church in his area. He and his wife, Maryann, have three children, Jennifer, Jonathan and Jenell.

Jody A. Mayhugh BA '80, is legal assistant for Adventist Health System/North and recently received a certificate in paralegal studies from Roosevelt University in Chicago. Her husband, **Charles J. Fruth** (former student), is a student at Loyola University of Chicago.

Carole A. Rayburn MDiv '80, lives in Silver Spring, Md., and is self-employed as a clinical and consulting psychologist. She also works with the Julia Brown Montessori Schools. Carole is involved in several professional associations and received a grant from the American Association of University Women for studies on stress in religious leaders. She has had articles published in a number of scholarly

journals and has written a book entitled *Spinning Sacred Yarns: Women's Sermons*.

Keith Wellman AS '80, farms at Laurelbrook School in Dayton, Tenn. Before that he worked on construction in Oregon. He and his wife, Penny, have one daughter, Michelle Lynette.

D. Autumn Frase BA '81, recently moved to Newark, N.Y., to work as news director at radio station WACK. Previously he was acting news director and morning drive announcer at stations WATS-AM in Pennsylvania and WAVR-FM in New York.

Kathy J. Hutchins BS '81, is internal auditor for Adventist Health System/Sunbelt and lives in Orlando, Fla. Kathy is certified both as a public accountant and internal auditor.

Gabriella Gerth BA '82, lives in Orlando, Fla., and is internal auditor for Adventist Health System/Sunbelt.



Dennis Bolin
(BA '80)



Wilfred McCalla
Jr. (BSW '76)

Former Students

Vernon Roger Ahlberg (former student), works as a biomedical electronic technician at St. Helena Hospital and Health Center in Deer Park, Calif. His wife, **Virginia (Hilliard)** (former student), is a registered nurse at the same hospital. They are looking forward to retiring to their home in Brownsville, Calif. The Ahlbergs have two children, Mary Holman and Roger, both of California.

Wayne Carleson (former student), is a physician's assistant at Steck Memorial Clinic in Chehalis, Wash. He is also a volunteer and training officer in the fire department. His wife, **Coralie (Allison)** (former student), works part time as a registered nurse at the same clinic. They have two children, Erik and Anders.

Wayne M. Schafer (former student), is a law student at the University of Saskatchewan in Canada. Last summer he worked for the attorney general in Alberta.

Obituaries

Former student **Penna Chong** died at the age of 33 on August 15, 1983, after a long fight against cancer. She was buried in Battle Creek on August 17. Her husband is **Dayton Chong** MA '71 MA '74 EdD '81. He is on the psychology staff at the Battle Creek Adventist Hospital. Penna had been a nursing supervisor at the same hospital.

William Nepjuk BS '60, died on April 16, 1983. At the time, he and his wife, Betty, lived in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. William served the church in Canada as secretary-treasurer and as youth and educational superintendent within the Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Maritime and Newfoundland Conferences. He is survived by his wife and their four children, Susan, Patricia, Tom and Jack.

William Schoun BA '51, died on November 23, 1982. The executor of his estate, Robert Kendall, wrote about Dr. Schoun: "Bill Schoun fought cancer bravely for over two years. Never have I witnessed such a display of courage in the face of such tragic circumstances. He inspired his doctors who were tending to him at the end, and the nurses as well. . . . But above all, Bill never once lost his belief in a loving God, and not once did his faith or fortitude waver."

Bookshelf

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

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

A Gift of Light by Roger W. Coon MA '59. Review and Herald Publishing Association.

This 64-page paperback was written especially to introduce Ellen White to persons not of the Adventist faith. This is the first book published by the denomination in 20 years written for this purpose. *A Gift of Light* is to be used as an evangelistic tool by pastors, evangelists and the laity. According to Richard Coffen, book editor who edited the manuscript, the book presents Ellen White in a contemporary setting and up-to-date manner.

"Previous books on Ellen White and the Adventist church came out many years ago," Mr. Coon said. "They have done an excellent work in acquainting the public with this distinctive feature of our church. But we needed something that would bring out recent corroboration of Ellen White's prophetic gift, especially in scientific areas. This book does that."

Adventures in Church Growth by Roger Dudley and Des Cummings Jr., associate professor of church ministry and assistant professor of youth ministry at Andrews, respectively. Review and Herald Publishing Association.

This work incorporates more than three years of intensive research by the authors on how Adventist churches in this country grow. It also suggests strategies for local church growth in the coming years. Drs. Dudley and Cummings both work in the Institute of Church Ministry at Andrews.

The book is designed to complement the church's emphasis on outreach. Those who are seriously interested in the mission of the church will find it an important resource. It is intended that local churches will use it as a guide to help them reorganize their efforts for greater service to their communities.

The book is scientific and well-referenced, and also filled with practical suggestions for church growth. Some of the chapter titles are, More Than a Numbers Game, Owning Goals, A Model for Church Growth Planning, Mobilizing the Members and The Church's Agenda in the Coming Decade. The book is now available at local Adventist Book Centers across the country.

The Institute of Church Ministry, within the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, was created to strengthen all aspects of the church's ministry. To meet this goal the institute provides a variety of services to administrators, pastors, evangelists and lay members. Some of the services include research, information exchange, and consultation and planning aids to strengthen administrative and ministerial functioning.

The Concept of Character in the Apocalypse With Implications for Character Education by Beatrice S. Neall, PhD '82. University Press of America.

This book, originally a doctoral dissertation, examines the issue of character development in American education in the 80s. The purpose and relevance of the work is based on the need to contribute to a Christian perspective of character education against a background of secular systems of thought such as Freudian psychology, Skinnerian behaviorism and Kohlbergian cognitivism. These systems of thought have resulted in educational neutrality on ethical issues and stress on development of the student as just another well-adjusted member of society.

In this book, Dr. Neall analyzes the teaching contained in the book of Revelation regarding character, and shows that it teaches a radically different concept of man and values than has been taught by philosophers from Plato and Aristotle to Freud and Skinner. In her conclusions, Dr. Neall states that "it is only in the framework of the God-man relationship that man can find his origin and destiny . . . and a character that reflects the character of God."

Because secular philosophical systems lack this understanding of a personal God, educational goals have been reduced to problem-solving, social adjustment and moral autonomy. Dr. Neall goes on to suggest that these limited goals may be responsible for the moral and academic crises facing American public schools today.

Areas of interest that are examined include: platonism, aristotleianism,

the biblical concept of character, the norm of character, evil character, righteous character, development of character and judgement and the evaluation of character.

This is an important book for Christian educators and also for parents seeking a biblically based discussion of character development. It does not answer questions regarding specific behavior problems, but gives a clear and comprehensive overview and approach to developing a Christlike character in the face of the turbulence of modern society.

Beatrice S. Neall is currently an associate professor of religion at Union College. The book is available in either paperback or hardcover.

Early Adventist Educators edited by George Knight, professor of educational foundations at Andrews. Andrews University Press.

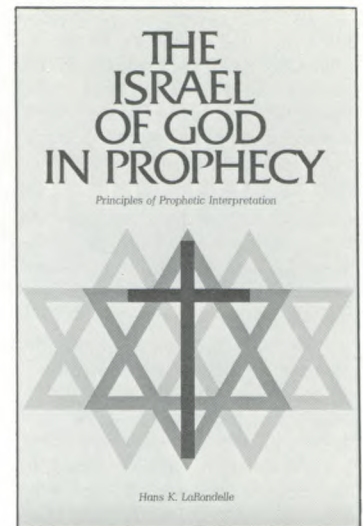
"Seventh-day Adventists have written widely about the general history of their denomination, the history of their medical work and certain historical aspects of their theology, but, with the exception of institutional histories, they have tended to neglect serious studies in the history of their educational work," says George Knight in the preface of his newly released book, *Early Adventist Educators*.

This book attempts to fill the gap Dr. Knight sees in Adventist studies. The 12 biographical essays were written by significant Adventist educators about outstanding teachers in Adventist educational history. Each essay is chronologically arranged and deals with the contributions of an early educational reformer. The essays are arranged in order of the individual's prominence in the Adventist educational system.

"Most of the essays in this volume are connected in some manner with the tension that existed in Adventism between traditional education and reform," said Dr. Knight. Exceptions to this are the biographies on Anna Knight and James Edson White which focus on the roots of Adventist education with former slaves in the South.

Joseph G. Smoot, former president of Andrews; Roy E. Graham, professor of theology at Andrews; Maurice Hodgen, dean of the graduate school at Loma Linda University; Richard W. Schwarz, vice president for academic administration at Andrews; and Louis B. Reynolds, retired editor of *Message* magazine are a few of the authors in this book. Dr. Knight wrote two of the chapters.

Contained in the book are 12 pages of photographs of early Adventist educational workers.



The Israel of God in Prophecy by Hans K. LaRondelle, professor of theology at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews. Andrews University Press.

LaRondelle's book is a remedy to the dispensationalist focus on modern political events in the Middle East as the core of the eschatological message of the Bible. This is done through an approach that seeks out, first of all, the fundamentals of proper Bible interpretation, and then a comprehensive knowledge of pertinent up-to-date secondary literature.

LaRondelle develops the New Testament patterns of fulfillment of Old Testament prophecy. These provide an answer to the question of whether the founding of the modern state of Israel in A.D. 1948 and the Jewish conquest of Jerusalem in A.D. 1967 are related to biblical interpretation of the yet-unfulfilled prophecies of Holy Scriptures.

A major problem in applying the ancient prophetic messages to our times is that many modern interpreters manifest a total disregard for the essential theological dimensions of the Old Testament prophecies. The prophetic view of history was never directed to secular events of a political nature, disconnected from the Messiah and His people.

Kenneth A. Strand, professor of church history at Andrews says that *The Israel of God in Prophecy* "is an essential tool that should be in the hands of every Christian minister and of all laymen who need to deal with the present-day issues relating to Israel and prophecy. In short, I can say that it is the best I have seen on the subject."

Letters

Chair of Sacred Music

I read the July 1983 FOCUS with interest, as I always do. I am not an Andrews University alumna but I like to keep up with my friends and former students who did attend Andrews. Of particular interest to me is the Chair of Sacred Music and the activities which indicate growth in support of good church music and the standards of the church music guild.

I have been a student and personal friend of Oliver and Dorothy Beltz since 1959. A few statements credited to Dorothy Beltz in the July FOCUS concern me. . . .

Dr. Beltz did devote his lifetime and being in the effort to bring to the church a heightened and purified awareness of the great music of the church and the canons thereof. Toward these, his lifetime goals, he devoted the last years of his life to the establishment of the guild and the funding of the Chair of Sacred Music.

Mrs. Beltz did no editorial work on texts or tunes in the *Te Decet Laus*. They are as Dr. Beltz left them. Her work was only to check, bring up to date and amend all the necessary changes in copyright sources and other mechanical aspects necessary for the new edition.

Edwinna Marshall
Loma Linda, California

Corrections

Would it be useful to include something brief in the next FOCUS that in a measure would correct [some inaccuracies in the article about the Oliver Beltz Chair of Sacred Music]?

1. I did not sell the house after the death of my husband; we sold it in 1973, five years earlier.
2. I do not see myself as a "fund-raiser," but as one who appreciated the opportunity Andrews University has given us to foster the work to which Dr. Beltz had been so devoted for 70 years.
3. A large percentage of the funds has come from his family, friends and particularly his students and choir members through those many years.

4. I am not really directly involved in the sale of the hymnal, although I have sold a number of copies.

Dorothy Beltz
Loma Linda, California

I have been meaning to write to you concerning the Fall 1983 issue of FOCUS. As I was looking through it I noticed on page 11 under the section *More Alumni on the Job* that you had Sandra Negley, Ed.D. '76, listed as Principal of Highland View Academy in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Contrary to whatever information you have received, Sandra Negley has never been Principal of Highland View Academy. Harvey J. Byram, M.A. '71 Andrews University, has been principal of Highland View Academy for the past five years.

William Jackson
Hagerstown, Maryland

**Andrews University
Alumni Weekend
April 26-29
Support your
Alma Mater**

PROFILE—continued from p. 21

department at Walla Walla College. His years at Medicine Hat were an unusual foray into outside work for a man who seems so committed to working for the church.

Well-received by the community, he enjoyed excellent working relationships with the college board, the local press and business leaders in Medicine Hat.

He presided over the relatively new school during a remarkable period of growth and development. Following the completion of the modern building, he instituted a computer-assisted adult education program and was an early pioneer in Canadian education with the idea of merit pay for teachers. After five years of successful and enjoyable work at the college, he left, primarily due to a personal political struggle with an influential board member.

"Though I greatly enjoyed my work in Medicine Hat, I sometimes wish I had not gone in that direction," he says. "I really wasn't firmly convinced that the Lord was leading. I honestly think I ran ahead of the Lord and then turned around and said, 'Lord, I got myself into a bad situation here. Help me make the best of it.' And I think He did."

Dr. Chace returned to church employ in 1976 as a teacher and principal at Okanagan Adventist Academy in British Columbia, where he worked until accepting his present position



Travel Tours

at Andrews.

He casts his future at Andrews in the form of a challenge and a search for an idea that some might find unsettling. "We as Adventists do not yet have a theory of education," he says. "Of course, there are guidelines which some choose to call a blueprint, but nothing has really been done to articulate them into a coherent theory. We tend to be eclectic; we grab something here and there and don't seriously ask ourselves why we are taking this or why we are rejecting that. We grab principles from the Spirit of Prophecy like we grab proof texts from the Bible. We haven't yet determined what some call a comprehensive theology of Christian education. I think that's the greatest challenge to Adventist scholars."

Dr. Chace's blunt and free-wheeling style finds great admiration among his students, but also creates misunderstandings. For instance, he recently announced to his graduate students that he would not look without skepticism on gifts, favors or invitations to dinner he might receive from them. There were to be no assumed relationships between a gift and a grade. The fallout from that unusual and perhaps unnecessary comment now makes students wary of having their names connected with the glowing evaluations they are happy to make of their teacher. They are afraid that Dr. Chace will think they are saying nice things only in the hopes of improving their grade.

"Dr. Chace is a teacher who constantly challenges us to think, to accept responsibility for our ideas, and to stand up for our beliefs," says a student who wishes to remain unidentified. "He is *extremely* organized, always punctual in his appointments. He makes us realize all the implications and consequences of our argument, but does not try to change our minds."

Dr. Chace reflects his own insistence that students accept responsibility for their ideas and as long as he does that, his own career will likely continue to have the looks of a parade.



South America Tour June 18-July 4, 1984 \$1995 per person

Led by Dr. Walton Brown, who has lived for many years in South America, and speaks fluent Spanish and Portuguese, this tour will visit Bogota, Lima, Cuzco, Machu Picchu, La Paz, Rio de Janeiro and Quito. The tour will focus on Seventh-day Adventist missions and institutions, as well as other points of interest to provide an understanding of the rapidly changing cultures on the South American continent. Point of departure: Miami.

World Panorama November 12-December 9, 1984 \$3995 per person

Dr. Walton Brown, former director of education at the General Conference and a veteran missionary, administrator and traveler, will lead this four-week round-the-world tour which includes visits to England, Germany, Italy, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, the Philippines and Japan, and a stop in Hawaii. You will have time for visiting important mission stations, sightseeing, shopping and relaxing. Point of departure: Chicago, New York, Los Angeles or Seattle.

Pearls of the South Pacific August 6-23, 1984 \$2995 per person

Led by Edward Streeter, a dynamic leader and veteran traveler, this island-hopping tour of the South Pacific includes stops in Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane, Gold Coast of Australia, Nandi and Suva in Fiji,

Auckland, Rotorua and Christchurch in New Zealand. Point of departure: Los Angeles.

Bible Land Tour April 9-24, 1984 \$1795 per person

Tour through the Bible lands with Lawrence Geraty, an outstanding Biblical archaeologist. Visit Petra, Masada, Jericho, Jerusalem, Hebron, Bethlehem, Beersheba, Samaria, Galilee, Haifa, Caesarea, Herzelia, Cairo, Luxor and more. Point of departure: New York.

The International Congress on Biblical Archaeology is celebrating its 70th Anniversary in Jerusalem, from April 1-10, 1984. Dr. Geraty has been invited to participate as a respondent. If you desire an optional extension to the scheduled tour to attend the congress in Jerusalem, Dr. Geraty is willing to make arrangements so that you may benefit from this rewarding experience.



Far East Holiday September 2-16, 1984 \$2395 per person

Visit the exotic Far East with Dr. Garth Thompson, theologian, educator and missionary. Visit such places as Japan, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kowloon, Hawaii and more. This tour will bring you face to face with the people and cultures of the Far East and the progress of Adventist mission work there. Point of departure: Los Angeles.

Iberian Europe Tour September 10-30, 1984 \$1995 per person

Tour the lands of Flamenco,

Fado, and the Moors with Allen and Andrea Steele. Visit Portugal, Spain, Morocco and the Azores, stopping in Lisbon, Madrid, Granada, Tangier, Sao Miguel and other cities. This tour of Southern Europe will acquaint you with a part of Europe that enjoys a unique identity with its intriguing cultures and picturesque geography. Point of departure: New York.

All prices include round-trip airfare from the point of departure as well as accommodations in superior quality hotels, breakfast and dinner daily, comprehensive sight-seeing, entrance fees, and the services of a professional tour staff. For more information, contact the Alumni Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; (616) 471-3124. Prices are subject to change according to airfare and land transportation cost fluctuation.

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.

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.

Andrews University
Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104

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To stand in the midst of a snow-storm is an exhilarating experience. Dwarfed by the storm's awesome power, you stand still and solitary, lost in earth's whitewash. For a moment, time stands still, distance warps and life seems simple.

A hush replaces the storm's rage. A world full of magnificent changes greets your eyes. Your ears rejoice in the soothing sound of silence. Earth's rough edges give way to gentle contours. Drab browns and blacks turn to pure white. You look closely and see the delicate snowflakes, each individually different and unique. You hear the laughter of children pierce the air and see joy in the snow.

You have been renewed with the earth.

—Bryan Yeagley (BS '83)

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