

FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine

Spring 1984

MAGAFILE

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Behind the Scenes
at Andrews

FOCUS

Vantage Point

Spring 1984, Volume 20, Number 2

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In This Issue

An interview introducing W. Richard Leshar, the newly appointed president of Andrews, is the first feature in this issue.

More than 450 people work behind the scenes to keep Andrews University functioning—we salute these non-teaching staff members in a special feature section. Feature writers include Kit Watts MA '80, periodicals librarian at Andrews; Steve Hansen, a sophomore journalism major; Kathryn B. Myers, retired head cashier at the university, now assistant editor of CLUBHOUSE magazine published by Your Story Hour; Randy Hall MA '80, a proofreader at University Printers; Myrna Castrejon, a sophomore public relations major; Jane Thayer of Berrien Springs; and Ronald Knott, assistant editor of FOCUS.

Of special interest on page 18 is a feature on the Prouty family: 12 family members have attended Andrews for a total of 100 years.

On the Cover

Wallace Oetman, manager of the university's custodial department, is shown in the midst of the hundreds of chairs he has just set up for an assembly program. Read more about Wally and other behind-the-scenes people at Andrews, beginning on page 10. Photo by Jon Anderson.

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FOCUS

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Have You Done Anything For Nothing Lately?

The score was 35 to 30 in favor of the visiting team; the home team, the Berrien Springs Shamrocks, was in danger of breaking its winning streak; half time was only seconds away. My friend was filling me in on the players, their records, their season hopes.

But my husband, Allen, and I had to leave the game just then—to make popcorn for the Band Boosters concession stand outside the gym. The popcorn machine belongs to the local Lion's Club, of which Allen is a member, and it was his turn to man it. We made 250 bags of popcorn that night to help raise money for band uniforms.

For the past two years I've belonged to the local Friends of the Library; we've been trying to raise money for a new library because the present one is 60 years old and too small to serve the growing township population.

Involvement in these and other community activities has given Allen and me opportunities for making friends with wonderful people we would have met in no other way.

We've both learned a lot about the way local government operates. We've learned about patriotism and neighborliness that express themselves in Fourth of July festivities—and fund-raising spaghetti dinners to help families touched by tragedy. Volunteering in this community has enriched our lives immeasurably.

Volunteerism is an American tradition. A recent Gallup survey revealed that 52 percent of American adults are engaged in volunteer efforts. That could mean that more than 7,000 Andrews alumni are volunteers in some activity.

What about you? Have you done anything for nothing lately? Service clubs, church work, community work? Head Start, counseling centers, boys' clubs? Hospital volunteer, hotline volunteer? Four-H Club, Scouts, Pathfinders?

If you are involved, send us a letter telling us briefly about your activities; include photos if you have any. You may use the Focus Wants to Know form on page 27 of this issue of FOCUS.

We'd like to include your activities in a future issue of FOCUS, because we think volunteerism is a natural outgrowth of the kind of education offered at Andrews University.

By the way, Berrien Springs won the basketball game, 76 to 74. We're pretty proud of the Shamrocks.

Andrea Steele

Campus Update

Professor's Ad Used in TIME

Peter Erhard, graphic designer and associate professor of art at Andrews, designed an advertisement for the Michigan Right to Life Education Committee which appeared in the January 16 issue of TIME magazine, according to Peggy Boeheim, public information director of Right to Life of Michigan.

The Right to Life Education Committee is a non-profit organization, dealing with the issues of abortion as well as euthanasia and other topics, Ms. Boeheim said. However, the committee is strictly an educational group, whose main goal is to educate people on abortion and how it affects the mother and the baby. It offers a film library and supplies books and brochures to educate the public, according to Ms. Boeheim.

Mr. Erhard designed the advertisement for pro-life organizations to use. He was unable to find an organization that could financially implement the campaign until he contacted the Right to Life Education Committee approximately a year and a half ago, he said.

"Right to Life of Michigan is a very dynamic and active pro-life group. It is very involved in media activities," said Mr. Erhard.

When asked what his reaction was when he heard his ad had been chosen for TIME, Mr. Erhard responded, "I was pleased, even excited about the possible effect it might have."

The original campaign included five print ads and a 30-second television spot.

"We have had very positive effects from the ads which Mr. Erhard designed for us," Ms. Boeheim said. "This has affected our educational efforts. When I answer the phone, I always have requests from people who want to get involved with our organization. When asked how they heard about the organization, they say they saw our ads."

"We have had many responses to the TIME ad from people wanting to know about the pro-life movement. The ad was

used nationally. We've received hundreds of requests from different states," said Ms. Boeheim.

"The ad points out the beauty and splendor of the unborn," said Ms. Boeheim. "It is raising public awareness that there is an alternative to destroying human life."

According to Ms. Boeheim, the advertisement that appeared in TIME is the most widely used ad. Right to Life has used one other ad Mr. Erhard designed for Mother's Day. More advertising will be used in the future.

The timing of the magazine ad corresponded with the 11th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision to allow abortions.

Mr. Erhard's designs for the ad originally grew out of work he did in graduate school in advertising and graphic design at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

Before joining the Andrews faculty, Mr. Erhard was a graphic designer for Container Corporation of America in Chicago, and project director at Glenn Monigle and Associates, a design consulting firm in Denver, Colo.

"I worked several years as a graphic designer. It was exciting and interesting but had the pressures of deadlines. The chairman of the art department, Greg Constantine, offered me the opportunity to teach. It sounded interesting and fun so I opted to work with young people interested in commercial art and graphic design. However, I still do freelance work," said Mr. Erhard.

Mr. Erhard received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago in drawing, painting and printmaking. He did post-graduate study in graphic

design at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. In 1980, he received a master's degree in fine arts and advertising and graphic design at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

"Stretch" Program Expanded to Include Graduate Students

Andrews will offer an expanded "stretch" program beginning with the 1984 academic year, according to Vernon H. Siver, vice president for financial administration. The program will be available for graduate and doctoral students for the first time, he said.

"With this program now applying to master's and doctoral students, any prospective graduate student will have the opportunity to pursue a graduate education," said Mr. Siver.

This means that if a student does everything possible to finance the cost of graduate school, Andrews will do the rest," Mr. Siver continued. Andrews University's stretch commitment is to reduce a student's borrowing for tuition, fees and books to a maximum of \$5,000 for a regular one-year, 48-credit graduate program.

Other programs which take more than four quarters are prorated according to this formula. 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—any difference. Employment during vacations and the school year may be used to help meet living costs.

In addition, Andrews is giving a 40-percent increase in salaries to graduate assistants helping professors with teaching and research.

Mr. Siver said that graduate level students often have a difficult time paying for graduate education because they do not have financial backing from parents or other sources. When graduate students are going to school and cannot work full-

WHEN THEY
TELL YOU THAT
ABORTION
IS A MATTER
JUST BETWEEN
A WOMAN
AND HER DOCTOR



The incredible photograph above by Dr. Rainer Jonas shows what a healthy, active intrauterine child looks like at 19 weeks. Like the bud of a flower, beautiful. But, unfortunately still a candidate for elective abortion.

THEY'RE
FORGETTING
SOMEONE

Copyright ©1983 Peter D. Erhard

time it becomes very difficult to pay tuition and living expenses.

"Many students have borrowed up to \$10,000 just to pay for their graduate level educational programs," says Esther Hare, financial aid officer at the university. "This is in addition to what they owe for their undergraduate programs. We want to help them keep this large-scale borrowing down to a more reasonable level—ideally not more than \$5,000. With the stretch concept now applying to graduate students, this can be possible." Mrs. Hare projects that by next year the university can cut individual student borrowing by as much as 50 percent.

In order to qualify, a student must 1) apply for financial aid at Andrews, 2) be a regularly accepted student in a master's or doctoral program and make satisfactory academic progress, 3) be charged full tuition for the 48 credits that apply to a degree; charges for making up deficiencies do not apply, nor does rebated or free tuition, 4) apply for all possible external aid, 5) apply for and receive a full \$5,000 Guaranteed Student Loan, with the full amount credited to and retained on account for the four quarters or bring to the university from external sources \$5,000 (not including Andrews University labor or grants) and 6) keep account in balance each quarter.

The stretch concept was first applied to undergraduate students in 1981. Mr. Siver said that if a student wants to attend school at Andrews—undergraduate or graduate—he can "reach as far as he can and Andrews will pull the rest of the way."

The graduate degree programs offered by Andrews are quite extensive. They include the master of business administration, master of arts, master of music, master of arts in teaching, doctor of education and doctor of philosophy.

For more information on the program, interested students may contact an Andrews admissions counselor at (616) 471-3341; or toll free, nationwide, 800-253-2874, and in Michigan, 800-632-2248.

Founders Day Events Held, Burrell Honored

Andrews observed the 1984 Founders Day Weekend, Thursday, March 8, through Saturday, March 11, on campus. During the weekend, long-time educator Natelkka E. Burrell received the J. N. Andrews Medallion. Pioneer Memorial Church also commemorated its 25th anniversary on Sabbath, March 11.

Events began with a student assembly on Thursday. Dwain Ford, professor of chemistry, and Ingrid Johnson, associate professor of physical education and health, presented an audiovisual program titled "If They Could See the End from the Beginning."

The Friday vesper service was directed by Merlene Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. It was titled "The Influence of Christian Education in Music and the Spoken Word." This program of original works was given by former and present faculty, staff and students in Pioneer Memorial Church.

Sabbath's commemoration of PMC's 25th anniversary included former pastors J. L. Tucker, James Rhoads, John Kroncke, and current pastor Dwight Nelson. They presented "Our History is His Story."

Later on Sabbath, the history of PMC was given, titled "An House of Prayer for All People." The history was depicted by slides and skits. C. Warren Becker, organist, presented a musical program during Sabbath vespers.

On Sunday Natelkka Burrell was honored. George Akers, dean of the School of Education, presented a paper "Natelkka Burrell, Woman of Valor: Building, Name, Excellence." Richard Schwarz, acting president, presented Dr. Burrell with the J. N. Andrews Medallion. The medallion is reserved primarily for alumni, faculty members or those who may have a special relationship to the university, and recognizes significant achievement in the advancement of knowledge and education. The award is made on the

basis of excellence in teaching, significant research and the publication of research findings.

Dr. Burrell is an alumna of Andrews. She received a bachelor of arts degree and a master's degree at the University of Wisconsin, both in English and education. In 1959, she received a doctorate in curriculum supervision from Columbia University.

Her career covers nearly 60 years in the field of education. During this time she was a classroom teacher, principal, residence hall dean, college department chairman, university professor and author of children's text books. She has been a professor emeritus of Andrews since 1978.

Black History Week Observed

Black History Week was observed on the campus Feb. 13 to 18. The theme for this year's Black History Week was "I Have a Dream—New Visions." Samuel Harris, assistant professor of teacher education, was chairman of the 1984 Black History Week committee.

"This year's theme points us to the future; dreams don't die," said Dr. Harris. "We seek new directions in healing and building a world where all people are

free to pursue happiness, freely practice religion and earn a livelihood."

Events during the week included an experimental collage program based on "Visions of the Andrews Experience: A Black Perspective." "Looking at Black America," a dramatic, musical slide presentation was also presented. Dr. Joseph Warren, assistant professor of English, spoke on the topic "We Can See Clearly Now: The Present Black Experience." Dr. Frank Hale, vice provost at Ohio State University, spoke on Sabbath in Pioneer Memorial Church.



Dean of School of Education George Akers with Natelkka Burrell



Kit Watts, left, periodical librarian in the James White Library, is pictured with Mary Jane Mitchell, former library director. Mrs. Mitchell contributed money toward gift bindings of periodicals *Top of the News* and *Administrative Management Journal* in memory of Leonard E. Hill, long-time periodical librarian at Andrews.

A program of poetry and music on the week's theme was given Sabbath afternoon. Concluding the week's events was a fashion show titled "New Visions in Fashion."

Horn Museum Raises Renovation Dollars

Recently the "Committee for the Support of the Horn Archaeological Museum" was formed at Andrews. Its purpose is to raise funds to renovate the museum building and erect displays of the museum's extensive collections, according to Larry Geraty, chairman of the committee and director of the museum.

The museum's problems began in May of 1982 when it moved from its former home in the basement of the James White Library. Although the administration had hoped to fund the renovations of the former Lake Union Conference office building, lower enrollment and the general economic decline since then have prevented budgeting enough to meet this need, Dr. Geraty said.

Almost daily, individuals, school groups, archaeologists and Andrews students inquire about visiting the museum, Dr. Geraty said.

"Last year more than 300 participants from 25 colleges and universities attended a conference on Ebla on campus. The main speakers were from

Italy. Because the museum is noted for its large collection of cuneiform tablets, they wanted to visit our museum. You can imagine how embarrassed we were. We have a larger cuneiform tablet collection than the University of Rome, but no place to display it," he said.

At present the committee's activities include a mail solicitation program and a phone campaign aimed at seminary alumni, Dr. Geraty said. The committee chose April as the month to raise half of its goal of \$100,000. Seminary faculty members helped in the phone campaign to reach seminary alumni during April.

A special "thank you" will be given to contributors who donate \$100 or more. According to Dr. Geraty, these gifts include a replica of an ancient Palestinian oil lamp, a one-year subscription to Andrews University Seminary Studies, a journal of articles relating to biblical research, and an invitation to the banquet and open house subsequent to the opening of the new exhibit.

Renovations to the museum building will include the addition of wheelchair access ramps, a conference room and reception area and new display cases in a specially designed exhibition hall. The proposed renovations were designed by Chris White Design Associates of Alexandria, Va. Drawings are on display in the museum building

on campus, according to Dr. Geraty.

Tax deductible contributions should be sent to the Committee for the Support of the Horn Archaeological Museum at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

"We hope to be able to start work by the beginning of the next school year, since this is the seminary's 50th anniversary year. If we receive enough money soon enough, we may be able to complete the entire project before 1985," Dr. Geraty said.

Tuition, Student Aid To Increase Next Year

Andrews students will pay approximately seven percent more for college next year, according to Vernon H. Siver, vice president for financial administration. At the same time, the university is increasing its contribution to student financial aid by more than 23 percent over the amount spent in 1983-1984, Mr. Siver said.

The increase in student financial aid is due in part to the implementation of a new concept: the creation of a financial plan for any student who wants to attend Andrews. Mr. Siver said that the financial aid increase is a reflection of Andrews University's commitment to provide each of its students with a workable financial package.

For most students the total cost of tuition, room and board at Andrews will be \$8,505 for the 1984-1985 academic year.

The Andrews Board of Trustees voted in February to increase undergraduate tuition by eight percent and graduate tuition by 10 percent. Room and board costs for residence hall students will increase by 5.5 percent. For most students, this averages to a 7.2 percent increase in the cost of going to school at Andrews for the 1984-1985 academic year, which begins this summer.

The university's student financial aid budget for the coming year is almost \$1.3 million, approximately \$250,000 more than the amount spent this year, or a 23 percent increase, Mr. Siver said.

In addition to the university's financial aid fund, the state of Michigan provides approximately \$750,000 and the federal government provides more than \$800,000 in grants to Andrews students. The work-study program accounts for nearly \$4 million in additional aid each year, and there are other federal and state aid funds available for students.

Tuition costs for the 1984-1985 school year will be \$146 per quarter credit for undergraduate students enrolled for less than 12 credits (part-time). For students taking 12-16 credits (full-time) the cost will be \$1,875 per quarter. Students taking more than 16 credits per quarter (overload) will pay \$117 for each credit hour over 16.

Students pursuing a master's degree will pay \$121 per quarter credit hour. Doctoral degree candidates will pay \$173 per quarter credit hour.

The cost of room and board for residence hall students will increase from \$910 per quarter to \$960 per quarter, Mr. Siver said.

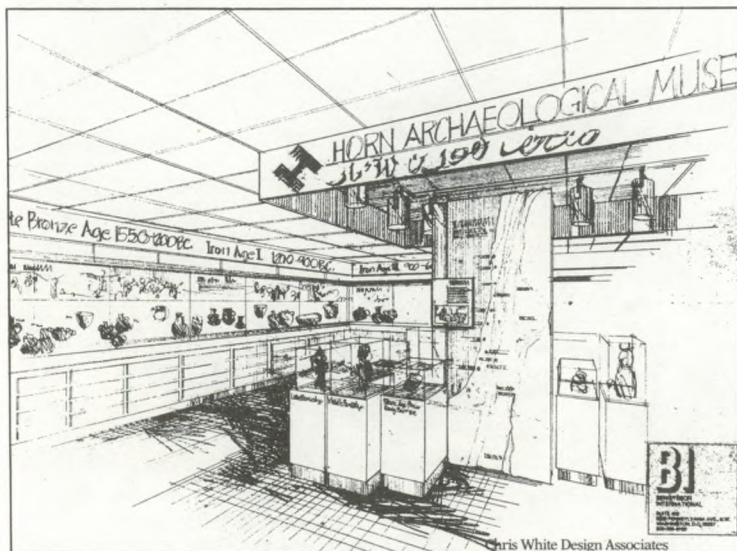
Institute of Alcoholism And Drug Dependency Opens on Campus

Andrews has established an Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency with national and international affiliations. The institute is based in the School of Graduate Studies and has been organized to promote programs which seek to achieve a drug-free life-style in modern society.

"The institute provides a way for people interested in the problem of substance abuse to work together in various areas," says Patricia Mutch, director of the new institute and professor of nutrition at Andrews.

"There are people from many different departments of the university and organizations outside the academic environment working with us," she continued. Dr. Mutch is also director of the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics at Andrews.

The main objectives of the institute are to sponsor educa-



Planned exhibition hall for the Horn Archaeological Museum

tional courses, programs and conferences, to engage in scientific research on addictive substances and to evaluate methodologies for program effectiveness, Dr. Mutch said.

The institute plans to provide cooperative services to organizations and governments in dealing with substance abuse, both for prevention measures and effective rehabilitation programs, she said.

Three centers within the institute give focus to different areas of alcohol and other drug abuse.

The Center for Prevention is involved with continuing education. It will present programs, seminars and workshops, Dr. Mutch explained, and will be chaired by Ernest H. J. Steed, executive director of the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency (ICPA).

ICPA is a non-political, non-sectarian body based in Washington, D.C., which serves as an educational organization for alcohol prevention as a non-governmental organization of the United Nations.

The Center for Rehabilitation and Therapy will sponsor education and training for personnel working with substance abusers and will be chaired by Theodore Chamberlain, president of New Day Centers, Inc., a corporation that provides substance abuse services as an affiliated organization of Adventist Health Systems/United States. New Day Centers has its national headquarters in St. Joseph, Mich.

The Center for Research and Evaluation, chaired by Robert Cruise, professor of research and statistical methodology in Andrews' School of Graduate Studies, will seek to do research in the area of substance abuse, Dr. Mutch said. This center might also do comparison studies on the effectiveness of different methods of treatment and prevention.

The Andrews institute is affiliated with the ICPA, New Day Centers, and the Michigan Consortium on Substance Abuse Education, a group of institutions of higher education in the

state providing a coordinated focus for educational efforts in substance abuse services.

The institute will work in cooperation with the various schools and colleges within Andrews University. According to Dr. Mutch, an institute is a group of people. It does not give degrees, but may sponsor appropriate educational, promotional or research activities.

The institute has a 10-member board of directors, of which Dr. Mutch is secretary. This board is chaired by Neal C. Wilson, president of the General Conference.

Also involved in the institute are a group of Andrews University teaching faculty and adjunct professors who are interested in assisting the institute achieve its objectives, Dr. Mutch said.

The Andrews institute addresses a very real societal problem, which often is avoided because its existence is denied, said Dr. Mutch. "I hope the visibility of this institute will help people deal with alcohol and drug-related problems. Also, I hope we can bring down the wall of denial about these problems."

Academy Adds Four Computers

Andrews Academy recently added four new IBM personal computers to its computer laboratory. David Nowack, academy mathematics teacher and coordinator of the computer lab, said that the addition of these four computers will bring the school's total to seven. This is nearly half of the goal of 16 planned for the academy.

Purchase of the computers has been financed in large part by fund-raising activities of the students. A majority of the money raised by the fall "jog-a-thon" was dedicated to this project. Likewise, the academy's recently completed magazine subscription campaign was held to raise monies for more computers.

Private donations have also helped, Nowack said. Costs not covered by student fund-raising activities were covered by a combination of school capital

funds and contributions of anonymous donors.

Currently the computer lab is used for business education classes. In the future computers will be used throughout the curriculum. The academy is considering adding a computer course as a graduation requirement.

Peterson Rates James White Library

Nancy Vyhmeister, Andrews' seminary librarian, is always on the lookout for ways to improve the seminary collection at the university's James White Library. Recently she invited Stephen Peterson, seminary librarian for the Yale University Divinity School, to visit and evaluate the library's collection.

Dr. Peterson, in addition to being librarian at Yale, is a member of the American Theological Schools' (ATS) accreditation team and specializes in library evaluation. Because Andrews' accreditation review is coming soon, Dr. Vyhmeister decided to have an informal review in advance to help the library staff identify and begin work on areas that appear weak before the ATS team arrives.

Dr. Peterson's evaluation turned up some interesting strong points and uncovered some deficiencies. One of the strong points is the archaeology

and history of antiquities collection begun by Siegfried H. Horn, professor emeritus of archaeology and history of antiquity. Other strong areas include the Adventist archives contained in the Heritage Room and the Ellen G. White Research Center.

Dr. Peterson praised Louise Dederen, archivist for the Heritage Room, for her work in establishing a first-class archive. He noted that this resource, along with the materials in the Ellen G. White Research Center, could constitute the nucleus of one of America's finest collections on 19th century religious movements in the United States.

Dr. Peterson also expressed concern about reductions in the budget for acquisition of materials necessary for the library. He noted that nearly 100 scholarly journals need to be added to the present periodical collection. Also book bindings and mending need attention to preserve the collection, he said.

Dr. Peterson said that additional retrospective buying of secondary resource books is necessary to provide research facilities to enhance the doctoral programs. There are numerous gaps in the collection at present as a result of purchasing policies in the past. The best remedy at this point is to purchase many of these resources on microfiche.



Academy student Art Robertson with one of the new computers

Notables

In addition, he pointed out that more personnel are needed so that both the large and small areas of concern can be met.

At present things are not getting done because there is no one to do them. There just is not enough money, according to Dr. Vyhmeister.

However, Dr. Vyhmeister recently purchased an original 1843 edition commentary on Daniel and Revelation by an early Adventist author to add to the collection. Dr. Vyhmeister explained that such additions to the collection are not frequent because of the expense of such a primary source book. This book is also noteworthy for its age and subject matter. Historically, it goes to the roots of the Advent movement, she said.

Another recent addition to the seminary library is the purchase of a microfiche reader. This purchase was made possible by private donations, according to Dr. Vyhmeister.

Meanwhile the seminary library

continues to serve its varied publics. This year the seminary enrollment was at an all-time high with more than 370 students. The library also serves the undergraduate and graduate school students studying religion.

In addition to this local public, requests from across the country and around the world are received almost daily. These requests come from colleges, pastors, conference presidents and students doing college and graduate research. Most are searching for materials that are available nowhere else.

In order to continue to meet the needs of the people and church it serves, much needs to be done at the seminary library. A budget increase of slightly more than 10 percent would be necessary just to purchase the additional periodicals, Dr. Vyhmeister said. Additional monies must then be found to fill the other needs such as additions to the collection for doctoral research and staffing needs.

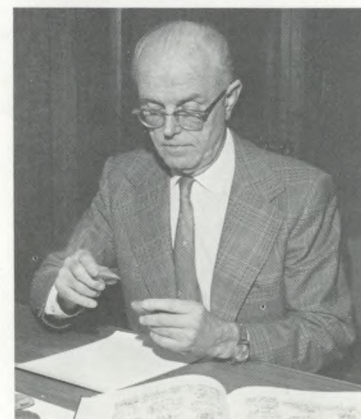


■ **Herald A. Habenicht** has been notified by the American Board of Allergy and Immunology that he successfully passed its board examination, which he took in October. The American Board of Allergy and Immunology is a conjoint board of the American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Board of Pediatrics. A physician must be certified by one of these two boards before being allowed opportunity to take the additional allergy and immunology training leading to becoming a diplomate of the American Board of Allergy and Immunology. Dr. Habenicht is now eligible for fellowship in the American Academy of Allergy and the American College of Allergists. He has practiced medicine in Berrien Springs at the University Medical Center since 1970. Since completing his University of Michigan training program and limiting his practice exclusively to allergy and immunology, he has opened a second office in St. Joseph, Mich. Dr. Habenicht is associate professor of health education in the seminary at Andrews.

■ The editors of Biblical Archaeology Review (BAR) have announced that **Siegfried H. Horn** was chosen as a judge for the first BAR Publications Awards for books and articles concerning archaeology and the Bible.

The BAR publications awards will be given in seven areas. Dr. Horn will judge entries in the area of the three most significant scholarly articles relating to some aspect of archaeology or the Bible.

Dr. Horn, a former dean of the seminary at Andrews and world-renowned archaeologist, is sought after as both a lecturer and guide for biblical archaeological tours. He was a major contributor to the Seventh-day Adventist Bible Dictionary and served Andrews as a professor for 25 years. During his last two years here, he served as curator of the Archaeological Museum, which was renamed in his honor in 1978.



These Andrews Academy students are new members of the Alma L. Campbell chapter of the National Honor Society. Front row from left, Michelle Bacchus, Beth Osborn, Marta Solomon, Roxanne Medina, Michelle Kuebler, Mary Butt, Tonya DiBiase and Coneen Rasmussen. Back row from left, Paul Poyser, Shelly Dunn, Brenda Rowland, Jill Patterson, Brent Geraty, Mark Flory, Michael Quion and Karl Medina. Induction services were held January 30.

Meet the President

Editor's Note: W. Richard Leshar was appointed to the post of president by the Andrews University Board of Trustees on February 27, 1984. Dr. Leshar spent four days on campus March 12 to 15, meeting with vice presidents, deans, faculty and staff members. The following interview took place during that visit. He and his wife, Veda, were introduced to the faculty at a reception on March 13. Dr. Leshar expects to take up his duties as president about May 1 this year.

Dr. Leshar, by the time this issue of FOCUS is mailed in late May, many of us here at Andrews will feel like we know you. However, FOCUS readers all around the world won't have had that opportunity, so first let's talk about you and your family. Tell us something about your parents and your growing-up years.

Well, my parents are from Pennsylvania and I grew up in Carlisle, Pa. My father was a barber and colporteur. My mother has been an Adventist all of her life; my father was converted when he was about 25. Both are still living. My father is 94. I went to church school in Harrisburg, Pa., and went to academy at Shenandoah Valley Academy in Virginia. Then I attended Atlantic Union College.

Why did you choose AUC?

Well, as I was finishing school at Shenandoah, a number of faculty members had calls to AUC. It happened that the dean of boys at Shenandoah, Robert

Reynolds, was going to become the dean at Atlantic Union College. I think he had some persuasive words.

Did you meet your wife at AUC?

Yes, I did. My wife got to AUC as a result of going to camp meeting. There she met Mrs. Rochelle Philmon Kilgore. Mrs. Kilgore was the one who brought my wife to Atlantic Union College. I met Veda there the first year she was at college. In fact, I met her on an Ingathering trip. We used to go around to bars and restaurants two by two. On a trip to New York City she and I happened to be in the same Ingathering band and that was how we met.

How did you propose to her?

Well, I went to visit her home in Corning, N.Y. I visited her there after we had been dating for eight or nine months, and I simply asked her if she wanted to be a minister's wife. She responded positively; that was 38 years ago.

How about your daughters?

I have two daughters. Eileen lives at home in an apartment and she works at the General Conference in the health and temperance department as customer service representative. She deals with Smoking Sam and all the narcotic education materials. She is a registered nurse with a bachelor's degree from Walla Walla. My other daughter is Martha Keough, married to Alger. He is a pastor, and at the present time, in the trust services work in the Pennsylvania Conference. They live up near Pittsburgh. She is also a nurse, graduated from Walla Walla. They have three

children, Ryan, Ann Marie and Jeffrey, ages six to nine.

You have been a pastor, mission director, academy principal, professor of religion, division secretary, associate secretary of the General Conference Sabbath School department and most recently, general vice president of the General Conference. That's quite a varied career. How do you see yourself?

I took the ministerial course at AUC and I have always considered myself basically to be a minister; whether I was pastoring, or teaching, or editing, or administering, I have done it as a minister of the Seventh-day Adventist church. I began my career in northern New England as a pastor. We lived in Vermont; our children were born in Burlington. We then moved from Vermont to Maine, and spent 10 years in that area. At that point we received a call to mission service and went to the old Middle East Division. We lived in Lebanon and Egypt. On our return to the United States, I taught at Atlantic Union College before going to the General Conference, but it was all ministry in a variety of ways.

Did you learn to speak one of the middle-eastern languages while you were there?

I learned some Arabic. I think it would be presumptuous for me to say that I learned to speak Arabic, but I know some, and I can still get a taxi or go to the market. I went there first as a

mission director and then became principal of the Nile Union Academy; in fact, I was visiting again at that campus just recently, and paid a visit to Cairo.

How do you feel your career to date has prepared you to be president of Andrews University?

Well, of course Andrews is a Seventh-day Adventist institution, and in some general sense I suppose any position that gives a person a working knowledge of the church and its institutions prepares one for future assignments, whatever they may be. Those that more specifically relate to my work here at the university would be my work as a principal; regardless of the size of the school there are certain aspects of it that are the same, just on a different scale. Then I was involved as an educational secretary with the Middle East Division, where we evaluated the work of the college as well as the academies and local schools. When I returned to the United States I taught at Atlantic Union College; while there I was a pastor and teacher and also was involved with administration of the college. I believe all of these things have helped provide an insight into what an Adventist institution of higher learning is and how it functions. Of course, at the General Conference part of my assignment as general vice president has been to coordinate the curriculum of the seminaries



throughout the world. Also the work of biblical research is basically work with the scholars of the church. We had representatives on the biblical research committee from each college and university in North America. I have thus become quite well acquainted with the organization and administration of the church in general.

What do you think is your most important asset here?

The most important asset of any university certainly has to be the faculty that has been assembled. When you don't have faculty you don't have any university. If you disperse the faculty it can take years to build up.

You've been a member of the Andrews Board of Trustees for two years now, but you probably still feel you have a lot to learn. How do you plan to go about doing that?

One way is the approach I've taken so far—to meet the people I'll be working with. I spent most of yesterday visiting with the vice presidents, and there were some other people between times that I talked with that were no less important in their particular way. Also, there are quite a few documents that accumulate in the university. One can learn a great deal about the institution by reading

these. For instance, the constitution and the faculty handbook, the master plan, and the trustees' minutes. These are the first steps.

Some people observed with pleasure that you and your wife ate lunch in the university cafeteria yesterday, your first day on campus. What did you learn about Andrews from doing that?

I have eaten there many times, so it wasn't a new experience, except that my wife happened to be with me. However, during the lunch hour I had the privilege of meeting some of the students that were there who were very friendly and open.

Do you plan to continue doing that?

To the extent that the family budget allows me. After all, the president can't eat free in the cafeteria.

What do you see as the most important task that lies ahead of you?

I suppose the first things we need to look at are the spiritual aspect and unity of the university. It seems to me that if you have a correct spiritual tone, both among the staff and the students, and there is a sense of unity, of pulling together, that in one stroke you get rid of many of the problems. I think that would be my first priority

—to bring about that unity, to bring about a spiritual tone. Not that there hasn't been, but it's the kind of thing that's not done once and for all; it's an ongoing process. I think that is one element of it—the unity—the sense of belonging.

Do you have some specific ways that you think might bring that about?

Well, I think there will be opportunities to speak to various groups on campus. That is one of the main ways a president has of reaching people, whether faculty or student groups or worship groups.

As this unifying is going on, what would you see as the next task you would begin to spend some time on?

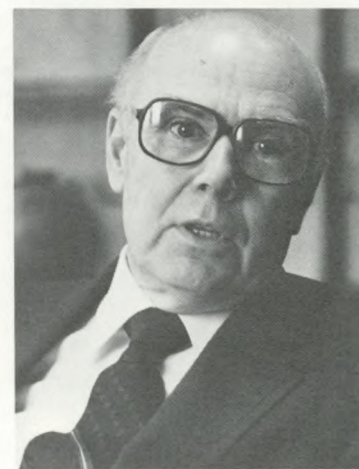
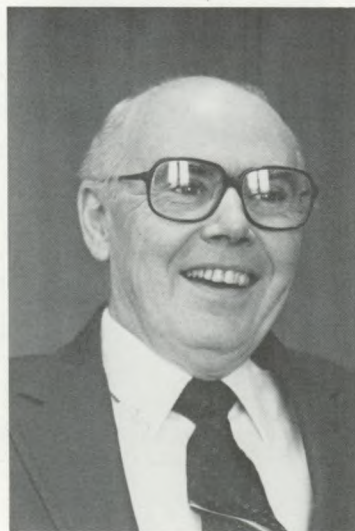
Besides these overall general tasks, you get down to just the nitty gritty of the academic program and the budget. The thing that is most pressing at this moment is the budget; I don't mean the production of this year's budget, I mean the financial condition of the institution in general. It is quite a challenge to know the direction that the university ought to take financially. I think as a part of this sense of unity there has to be some understanding on the part of the faculty and staff what the real situation is regarding the finances of the institution. So I think that those two things are tied together; you can't leave out the problems when you are seeking unity. You have to appeal to people to unite when the institution is facing difficulties.

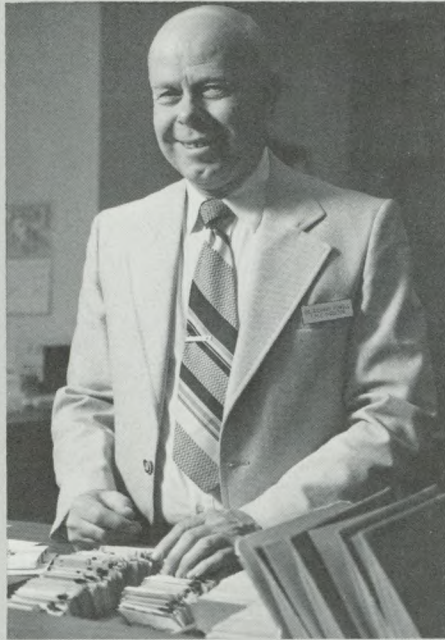
So that means informing the faculty and staff about what is happening.

They will have to be informed; and they will be solicited for their suggestions on the direction we should take. I don't think that the office of president qualifies a person to determine what direction a university is going to take. It is a corporate adventure and various groups and individuals are going to have to give input; both for the knowledge they have and for their sense of working together.

The majority of the readers of FOCUS are alumni. What is your view of the role of alumni?

Well, alumni go back many years. There has been a great deal of change over the years here. One thing important for alumni is to keep up with what's happening on campus; not maybe in so many of the day to day things, but knowing the direction the school is going and the growth that takes place in students, faculty and the physical plant. If a person is interested in the university, it seems to me this is one way that he can show it. The other thing, of course, is that a university needs the financial support of its alumni. In my view BECA is an excellent way for alumni and businessmen to work together, matching their dollars, for the benefit of Adventist education. And, of course, alumni can contribute to the sense of unity on occasions when they visit campus and in the kinds of reports they carry away from the campus about what is happening here.





Richard Powell



Betty Martin



Lenora Copsey

Behind the Scenes at Andrews

Behind the scenes at the theater: seamstresses make last-minute alterations, make-up artists apply grease paint, the orchestra members tune their instruments. Stage managers give hushed directions, lighting technicians work in the darkness behind their lights, actors await their cues. You may not see all these activities, but there would be no drama without them.

Behind the scenes at Andrews many people fill roles you may not be aware of. People like Betty Martin, who started working for Andrews as a student wife. Now she is the supervisor of accounts payable. What other positions has she held during her 18 years of work at the university? Betty says, "You name it, I've done it!"

People like Wallace Oetman, custodial department manager, who, with his student crew, sets up and takes down every chair in the gym dozens of times each school year. What does Mr. Oetman say about this tedious, noisy, tiring work? "Comes with the job; if you don't like the heat, I say, you should get out of the kitchen."

And people like Lenora Copsey, who *is* in the kitchen and likes it. She coordinates special events—banquets, weddings, meetings—with cheerful enthusiasm.

Or people like Richard Powell, whom you'll find heading up the Teaching Materials Center at the library. He's ever ready to help you track down some obscure bit of material you *think* you saw there, well, two or three years ago.

But these are only a few. And on the following pages are the stories of seven other staff members who have been behind the scenes at Andrews for a total of 141 years.

They represent 466 other non-teaching staff members who make sure the lights and water and heat are working, who mow lawns and drive trucks, who admit students and keep records, who clean and cook, who type and file, who counsel and supervise. You may not see them, but there would be no university without them.

This feature section is a tribute to the people behind the scenes at Andrews University.

Morna Firth: The Problem Solver

by Kit Watts, MA '80

In the layers of bureaucracy that build up around an institution, you once in a while find someone who makes things work for you. At Andrews University Morna Firth is such a person.

She knows your name. She listens to your questions. She senses your need. Quietly, effectively, she makes things happen. She gives grace to the letter of the law. And if she can make the system gentler and more humane, she does so.

to Morna Firth. Finally I was talking with a problem solver."

The story is repeated on a thousand tongues. For Morna Firth is involved with telephones, typewriters, offices, lounges, classrooms, carpets, drapes, desks, university housing, moving of staff and faculty, and decorating of new and renovated spaces on campus. All of these jobs touch peoples' lives at critical points. Morna may not be able to work miracles. But her concern for people puts salve on many a wound—and



"I like to make people happy," she says simply. Those are not idle words.

A graduate student living in university housing remembers when her telephone went awry. It was university property. But who could be convinced that it had needed the \$40 service call it had taken to erase the scratching noises that marred every conversation, local or long distance? "I must have called 20 places and kept being bumped around," the student sighed. "Then I was put through

she does some amazing things.

Another graduate student remembers needing to move East as quickly and cheaply as possible. Morna discovered that a conference van from the West Coast was passing through Andrews University at an auspicious time, would go East only partially loaded, but would be willing to take on the job en route to the other destination. Suddenly the jagged pieces of someone's life fit snugly into a completed jigsaw puzzle.

Morna and Robert Firth came to Andrews from Union College in June 1964. In her denominational career at these two schools Morna has worked for three bosses who all had something unique in common—their first names: Vernon S. Dunn of Union College, and Vernon E. Garber and Vernon H. Siver of Andrews University.

Siver, with whom Morna has worked for the past seven years, remarked, "Mrs. Firth has accumulated so much experience in college management and college business offices that she is able to anticipate problems and greatly eases the load on the person for whom she works. She provided continuity in this office at the time Mr. Garber retired and I joined the staff. That made my work so much easier."

Friends and co-workers rate Morna's caring attitude for people as tops. Said Mr. Siver, "She is so good at this that it works against her. She can't possibly see and help all the people who want her."

One evidence of this is that her telephone may ring 40 to 50 times a day. Jeane Robinson noted that "Sometimes people just want to know where to buy Scotch tape. They think Morna knows everything—and the fact is, she almost does."

Now that Morna has 41 years of denominational service she is attempting to cut her hours back to half time. Most people find it hard to allow her to let go of the jobs she has done so well over the years. "Though she deserves to ease up, it's hard to reassign some of the responsibilities," Mr. Siver admits. Then he quickly adds, "I'm just glad she is not quitting altogether."

Behind the scenes Morna is surrounded with message slips, scraps of papers covered with notes, with catalogs and carpet samples and invoices. But there are some massive projects she manages like a master juggler who has just emptied a gumball machine and has everything in a perfectly organized orbit.

For example, the 1700 telephones in offices, dormitories and school apartments are part of her juggling act. And when

quarters end and summers come, great banks of telephones have to be turned off and on. Morna knows which ones. The university phone bill, not including long distance calls, is more than 400 pages long each month.

Morna is also responsible for keeping track of and servicing 400 IBM typewriters on campus. At Christmas, she is the one who organizes a crew of special project workers to wrap and deliver 800 gift devotional books to faculty and staff. And on the side she helps people individually and personally, often finding ways they might save money in purchasing items for their own homes.

What does Morna Firth do when she goes home from the office? "Sleep," she said. No doubt she needs to. But she enjoys with her husband the company of their Doberman pinscher, their Russian wolfhound, and a Miniature pinscher. Her friends prize the paintings and ceramic work she has made and given them.

And on Memorial Day Weekend you will find Morna Firth not in her office—but on the race-track of the "Indy 500," with more than 440,000 other race car fans. "Bob asks me why I should want to go watch cars go around in a circle all day," she laughs. "But I really do enjoy it. I'm on my feet the whole time, shouting and cheering and trying to take a few snapshots." Tears spring to her eyes as she remembers the opening prayer at the race offered last year by a priest. "He remembered all the veterans who have died in war in order that we may gather together in peace. I lost a brother in the War. It means something to me."

One of the biggest projects Morna will be involved with over the next few weeks is the campus telephone system. A committee is now studying which company to contract with that will bring the university the most cost-effective service. Once that is determined, all 1700 telephones will be affected. And that means that Morna Firth will still be very busy making the system work for people.



The Campus Beautiful: Ed Roy

by Steve Hansen, BS '86

During the past decade the campus at Andrews University has developed the reputation for being one of the most beautiful in the denomination. Much of the responsibility for the creation and maintenance of "the campus beautiful" belongs to Ed Roy. Mr. Roy became superintendent of the grounds department in 1971, after serving as manager of the old grocery store for six years, and working as a baker in the cafeteria for two years.

Mr. Roy is an unassuming man with a deep love for living things and great respect for hard work. "I think that one of the best witnesses a Christian can give is in the way he approaches his job," he explains. "If a person is motivated and hard working, his employer will

take notice, and associate his attitude with his religion." In his 11-year tenure as grounds superintendent Roy supervised over 700 students. One of his greatest rewards has been to receive letters from former students who are appreciative of the work ethics Mr. Roy helped them to establish.

One of the accomplishments which made Mr. Roy proudest was the addition of a large greenhouse to the grounds building, thus allowing the university to provide its own flowers. "One of the joys of working with flowers is that in December and January when snow is blanketing the ground outside, we are planting flowers inside," Mr. Roy says. "By the time the snow melts, the greenhouse is a living rainbow of beautiful plants ready to be

transplanted, and brighten the whole campus."

The actual number of flowers which must be planted, potted and transplanted is enormous. In the flagwalk area alone there are over 10,000 flowers planted seasonally.

The work of groundskeeping involves much more than the planting of flowers, however. There is weeding, picking rocks, raking leaves, shoveling snow, mowing the many acres of grass, and the numerous special projects which seem to pop up at a moment's notice. One such special project was the rapid landscaping of the grounds around new Burman Hall. Shortly after the building was completed, the administration scheduled an open house. Unfortunately, the building looked as if it resided in a mud hole. In one day students raked, fertilized, and put in 2000 yards of turf. "People came up to me the next day and said they simply couldn't believe the change. It is times like those which really make a job rewarding," said Roy.

The way a campus looks reflects the pride of the students and the administration. Mr. Roy's pride has been to make the campus reflect positively the image of Andrews University.

"I have wanted to build the reputation that if you saw a piece of litter on a lawn when you came in for classes it would be gone by the time you went home for lunch." There are two workers in the morning

and afternoon whose sole responsibility is to see that there is no trash lying loose on campus. Mr. Roy has taken pride in seeing that the less pleasant areas of campus were cleaned.

"There is nothing I like better than to take a weed patch and turn it into a garden of Eden."

In his 11 years as grounds superintendent Mr. Roy tried to teach his workers the importance of doing the whole job—not just cutting the grass around a building, but giving the building a manicure.

"The way a campus looks can be the best kind of public relations there is, and I'm just glad that while I was in charge of the grounds, the administration saw the importance of that and allocated enough money to my department so that we could keep the campus beautiful."

Mr. Roy is quick to give credit to others, and gives much of the praise for the accomplishments of his department to the excellent student and full-time workers who have spent many hours in labor over the years.

Mr. Roy retired when he reached his 35th year of church service in December of 1983. He plans to continue gardening and landscaping around his home, and he has started a small greenhouse in his backyard. His favorite quote is one which a teacher shared with him many years ago: "All my aches and pains a garden spade can heal."



Dorothy Hill: Partner in Progress

by Kathryn B. Myers

One Sunday evening in 1957 at Adelphian Academy, the weekly Scrabble game was well under way. This regular activity gave four busy mothers who were faculty wives a time for comparing notes on raising children, exchanging recipes and testing their vocabulary and spelling skills while their husbands attended faculty meeting.

"I can make a triple word," announced one of the players. "S-E-C-R-E-T. But it's only worth 27 points," she said sadly.

"Thank you!" exclaimed Dorothy Hill, the next player, as she added A-R-Y to extend the word through another triple-word square for a more substantial score.

It was natural for that word to come to her mind, because she had worked as a secretary in Lansing before her marriage to Leonard. Even though she had now exchanged a 9 to 5 schedule for the 24-hour responsibility of baby daughter Debbie, secretarial work was still dear to her.

There might also have been a prophetic angle to her word choice, for in 1961 Dorothy found herself at Andrews University working as Jack Cassell's secretary in the Dean of Students' office. She scored more than a triple in her secretarial career for she was secretary to four deans before becoming executive secretary to David Bauer, the vice president for development and public relations.

When asked to describe the characteristics of the men she has worked for and their influence on her life, Mrs. Hill labeled Dean Cassell as the diplomat. "I learned a lot about dealing with people from him," she said.

Frank Knittel's strong point was his decision-making skill, she says. "His example and the patterns that rubbed off on me stood me in good stead last year when I became a widow."

"I was recently asked how that tragedy affected my philosophy of life. I've thought a lot, during this adjustment year, about Leonard's life. I want each day to count for something as his days did. I pray daily that I will be equal to the tasks that are assigned to me. I want to become knowledgeable about the world around me so I can be a more interesting person to the friends who are so important to me. I am normally a happy woman, and I am finally learning to deal with my feelings in such a way that I can experience joy again without feeling guilty because Leonard is not here to share it with me." She was quiet for a moment, then continued reminiscing about her work.

"All the deans I served had the same basic administrative qualities, but each had certain special gifts. Don Prior brought pizzazz to the office. I'm sure I developed creatively while working for him."

"Dr. Manley exhibited the epitome of compassion and tenderness as he dealt with student problems," she continued. "His sense of justice remains a guiding principle that I try to practice in my own life."

These characteristics paralleled those mentioned by Mrs. Hill's assistant in evaluating her supervisor. "She is a very capable lady, so kind and considerate of everyone . . . always smiling and upbeat. She is a terrific organizer and is excellent at handling people. And



she's been a brick this past year, adjusting to her new role as a single person . . . just a brick!"

Dorothy's work day may start—before she gets her coat off—with a ringing phone. Answering it often brings a surprising variety of requests from, "Can you locate three fellows to help load a truck coming to pick up my stepmother's furniture?" to "Can you do something about the rutty roads around here?"

The minute she's off the phone, she may hear a voice from the inner office calling, "Dorothy, will you please make arrangements for 15 General Conference people coming to campus a week from Tuesday? And also, the Indianapolis church wants a speaker for their Education Emphasis Sabbath."

When the G.C. group arrives, everything is in order, travel and pick-up schedules figured out, guestrooms reserved and rooms arranged for their meetings. In the meantime, thank-you letters for gifts to the university have been written; plans have been finalized with an Elkhart Band group that is coming for a week in early summer; the annual Labor Day Yugoslav Camp Meeting has been scheduled; and a couple of conventions have been provided for. The adults coming with an academy group have been assigned to guestrooms, and several more speaking ap-

pointments have been filled. Certainly a lot goes on behind the scenes at Andrews, and a good share of it centers at the secretary's desk in the development and public relations office.

In her out-of-office hours, Mrs. Hill pursues her hobbies: needlework and spoon- and shell-collecting. She loves to travel and has been a participant in the European Study Tour several times. In the past she has blessed many congregations with her vocal solos and still occasionally participates in group singing. Her grandson Benji, who lives in a neighboring community, lays claim to any available chunks of Grandma's free time.

Mrs. Hill fills her role as executive secretary in a most supportive manner. She helps maintain the positive image of Andrews University. She is an extension of her boss's competence and knowledge, while contributing her own know-how and personality to the work of the university.

David Bauer considers her more of a partner than a secretary. "For 12 years she has met almost impossible expectations as official hostess, office manager, personal emissary, trouble-shooter and information bureau,—and always with a smile," he says. "I would hate to think of my office without her as a partner."



A Smile with your Paycheck: Carolyn Wilson

by Randy Hall, MA '80

As payroll supervisor at Andrews University, Carolyn Wilson brings at least two special qualities to the job: nearly 30 years of experience in her field and a consistently pleasant smile.

Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., she began her payroll work in 1955 while a student at Adelpgian Academy in Holly, Mich., where she met a certain male student named Gayle Wilson.

After graduating from Adelpgian, Carolyn and Gayle came to Andrews in 1957. They were married two years later, and in 1960 Carolyn became the university's payroll supervisor, a post she has held ever since. Gayle began studies at Andrews

and then transferred to full-time work as plant superintendent at the university's College Wood Products industry. Carolyn received a bachelor of science degree in secretarial science in 1964 by "working 30 to 35 hours a week and taking classes besides."

Interestingly enough, when Carolyn came to Andrews she originally intended to pursue a career in education. Nevertheless, she feels that she still serves in a teaching capacity while supervising her three student employees.

Most of Carolyn's responsibilities revolve around the preparation of biweekly paychecks for administrators, faculty and staff

members, and students at Andrews. After receiving workers' time cards from the various departments on Monday of pay week, Carolyn and her staff make any necessary changes or corrections before the data is entered into the computer by a keypunch operator from the school's Computing Center.

After this process is completed sometime on Tuesday, the payroll department receives a massive stack of reports back from the computer on Wednesday. Most of this "mountain of paper" is distributed to the departments for their own records—particularly the personnel, student labor and accounts payable departments. Also on Wednesday, Carolyn and her workers carry out such pre-arranged procedures as the direct deposit of employees' checks and credit union deductions from workers' accounts.

The paychecks are actually finished by the accounts payable department on Wednesday and are then stuffed into envelopes for delivery to the university departments on Thursday morning.

That's when the phone begins to ring in Carolyn's office. Even though there are times when only a few calls come in regarding paychecks, most of the rest of the work week is usually spent in answering questions and straightening out paycheck-related difficulties.

The most commonly asked question Carolyn receives is "Where did my paycheck go?" This is usually asked by workers who have transferred from one department to another or students who work in more than one area of the university.

Most of the time, Carolyn explains, the payroll staff finds that they're dealing with misunderstandings rather than actual problems. Because of this, Carolyn stresses that it's important for persons with questions to have their facts straight before they call.

"We try to maintain a good relationship with the people we meet," she says. "I like helping and working with people."

The payroll department is also responsible for maintaining

workman's compensation forms, changes in pay records (a large part of the staff's activities), filing unemployment reports, and keeping tax records for government purposes.

The department underwent a major change in early April when the payroll and insurance workers moved from their offices in the first floor of the Administration Building to new quarters in the building's lower level, providing Carolyn with her very own private office for the first time.

Even with all their duties at Andrews, Carolyn and Gayle still found the time to raise two sons. Scott, a 22-year-old X-ray technologist working in nearby South Bend, Ind., and his wife, Debbie, gave the Wilsons their first grandson, Nicholas, in January of this year. Eighteen-year-old Jeff is planning to attend Andrews University this fall after graduating from Andrews Academy in June.

The Wilsons are also busy members of the Berrien Springs SDA Church, where Carolyn was a member of the congregation's finance committee for seven years and Gayle has served as an assistant head deacon.

On top of all this, Carolyn considers herself a "reading buff" and still finds the time to take classes on making and arranging silk flowers.

"I enjoy what I'm doing," Carolyn says. "There are days when the pressure is higher and I go home a little tired, but I can't think of anything else I'd rather be doing on campus than this."



No Better Place: Rex Lowe

by Myrna Castrejon, BS '86



Education is frequently regarded exclusively as an exercise for the mind. But a complete education should be practical. It should prepare students to live in the real world and fend for themselves. One who makes this philosophy his own is Rex Lowe, assistant supervisor of plant services at Andrews.

A carpenter by trade, Mr. Lowe believes students should not pass through college without learning to use their hands profitably. He is convinced that though some students will not spend their lives doing manual labor, they should learn it even if it will only make a hobby.

Mr. Lowe feels supported by numerous biblical examples and says, "Jesus was a carpenter too and His example proves to me that people ought to know

how to do things with their hands." He adds, "Paul was a tent maker, and many other Bible heroes knew how to make a living with activities other than preaching or teaching."

As part of the university staff, Mr. Lowe feels he contributes in the process of shaping lives of the young men and women who attend Andrews by providing jobs that will exercise their sense of responsibility, punctuality, thoroughness, progress and personal improvement. He works with students in the maintenance of all buildings on campus including carpentry, painting, and as Rex puts it, "everything that needs repair."

"I like to give the students goals to work up to, even in the smallest job, to give them a sense of direction and motivation," he says. "But they usu-

ally exceed their goals and that makes them even happier. Students like to make things that will stand up and they take a lot of pride in them."

Originally from Terre Haute, Ind., Mr. Lowe worked for a few years associated with Pfizer Industries but lost his job when he became an Adventist. For the ten following years he worked for a contractor as a carpenter. He says he did not enjoy the working atmosphere and wanted to work for the denomination.

"There was a lot of swearing and smoking," he remembers, "and I didn't feel comfortable there at all. I wanted a Christian atmosphere."

His wish became a reality when he received a call to New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, Mass., where he worked for four years.

While he lived in Massachusetts, his two older daughters

attended Indiana Academy in Cicero, Ind. When his older daughter graduated from Indiana Academy she decided to attend Andrews University and Mr. Lowe and his family visited the school.

It was then that he became interested in Andrews as a working place. He met a few people, looked over the plant services department as well as the carpentry shop and decided to move to Andrews and keep his family together. He has been at Andrews for almost sixteen years.

His oldest son has attended Andrews schools from kindergarten through academy.

"Steven is now a senior at Andrews Academy and plans to enroll at Andrews this fall.

Although his first reason for

moving to Andrews was to keep his family together in a place where his children could obtain a Christian education, Mr. Lowe has found that he really enjoys living here.

"I like it because it is a school and I can be in close contact with young people all the time," he says. "Even if I had no children I'd still like to be here," he emphasizes. "I can't see how anyone could ask for a better place."

He does admit to some sadness at leaving Massachusetts. "I mean, it had *hills*, you know," he laughs.

Rex enjoys working in a community that feels like a family and has found it easy to identify with students, teachers and staff alike. "I can relate easily to them because we all have the same ultimate goal— heaven. We work together, go to church together and we are here to help each other."

To serve others is one of Mr. Lowe's most important personal goals, fitting perfectly with the goals of the institution he works for. He believes that is why he feels right at home.

But things don't run smoothly all the time and for these occasions, he has a motto that seems to help him through. Hung on a wall in his office is a sign that reads: "Be kind. Remember, everybody you meet is fighting a hard battle."

"Sometimes when problems arise with foremen and/or students, I call them to my office and ask them to look at the sign for a few minutes," Mr. Lowe says. "Ninety percent of the time the situation improves immediately."

For Mr. Lowe, however, kindness does not equal pampering, and he openly admits he does not let his workers get away with mediocrity. "I'm always strict, but I really do try to be kind. The sign on the wall is mostly for me, although I don't mind if other people take the advice," he chuckles. "It really pays to be kind to everyone and that is my most practical and most important personal goal in my work."

In 1976 when the graduate admission procedures were consolidated into one office, Mrs. Wilma Johnson was hired as secretary to the director of records and admissions with the instructions to organize things. And organize, she did. "I'm a detail person, a procedure person," she says.

People who have dealings with her office agree. "Wilma is very efficient in organization."

"She's form crazy, but that helps efficiency."

"She's absolutely tops. Nothing slips through the loopholes."

Mrs. Johnson has not always worked with forms and procedures. Her first job for Andrews was running a sewing machine for the bookbindery from 5 to 8 a.m. That was in 1965 when her youngest child was four years old, and she wanted to work only during hours when her husband could care for their three children. That four-year-old, Dick, will graduate this June from Andrews with a bachelor's degree in nursing. (He follows in the footsteps of his parents who both began their careers as nurses.)

Mrs. Johnson's daughter Teri is married and has two children. And daughter Cheryl is a physical education and Bible teacher at Spring Valley Academy in Ohio.

Friends who know how important her children are to Wilma have begun to inquire how she is going to handle her "empty nest." "I tell them we've spent our life and energy and money to see them independent people. That's been our goal. It's exciting. I look at the positive." She raised her children with a good dose of the positive and if she had it to do all over again, she says she would tell them even more often what they were doing right and less often what they were doing wrong.

The increasing responsibility found in her employment history correlates with the growth of her children. She began part-time secretarial work at the custodial department when her youngest child began kindergarten. From that office she went



Wilma Johnson: Accent on the Positive

by Jane Thayer

as secretary to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, then to seminary admissions as secretary to Dr. Siegfried Horn and later Dr. Thomas Blincoe, and finally to her current position. Her responsibility is actually office manager for graduate admissions.

She tells her student workforce, which averages about six, "We're here for one purpose—to show the love of Christ. And we do it by doing our job well."

Mrs. Johnson makes sure they do their job well, first of all, by being very selective when she hires a student. A potential student employee takes the same battery of tests as a full-time

employee. Then Mrs. Johnson checks references with two former employers. "My workers deal with highly confidential information," she says. She wants only students who can handle that responsibility.

"She expects us to be a Christian representative for Andrews," one worker says. "She works us quite hard, but she tells us our responsibility and then leaves us alone."

Probably the biggest secret to Mrs. Johnson's obvious rapport with her employees is her persistent commitment to positive thinking. "It's so easy to criticize," she says, "but at least once a week I like to find some-

thing they have done right and tell them."

On those occasions when things don't go right and the student is having trouble with work, or problems with classes or personal life, Mrs. Johnson quotes a statement that hangs on her office wall: "Above the distractions of the earth He sits enthroned; all things are open to His divine survey; and from His great and calm eternity He orders that which His providence sees best."

Mrs. Johnson's Christianity just bubbles out. "She doesn't preach," a worker is quick to point out. But if, for example, someone close to a worker is in the hospital for surgery, Mrs. Johnson may convene a prayer session in her office.

"And she is never afraid of calling a party," another worker says. The birthday student may receive a card or an impromptu party. It is her way of saying, "Hey, you're special." At Christmas she has a party in her home for her workers, giving each a handmade needle-point ornament with the year's date on it.

Besides the hobbies of needle-point and counted cross stitch, Mrs. Johnson admits that she is always playing with house plans. Recently she has put away the plans for a big, family house. Now she is looking at smaller, retirement home plans. "But," she says, "the only new house I may get is a mansion in heaven."

Her biggest hobby is people. One evidence of her involvement with people is her popularity as a wedding co-ordinator. Over the years, she and her husband (who is director of the counseling and testing center at Andrews) have co-ordinated about 20 weddings.

Her people hobby and her positive thinking set the atmosphere in her office domain. At the end of a working day as her student employees are finishing their work, she may come over to them and say, "You guys are sure a good team. Boy, I'm glad I hired you."

If the truth were known, they're glad, too.

Jim Curry: Moving a University

by Ronald Knott

The weekend often begins on Thursday for the workers under his supervision. But "weekend" here does not mean time off. It almost invariably means time "on," with extra responsibilities, last minute pleas for help.

Thursday morning starts early. One of his 15 student workers is dispatched to South Bend airport to pick up a seminary teacher whose plane arrives at 7:30 a.m. Before the day is over, two more trips will be made to that airport to pick up or deliver university people. And there will likely be a couple of trips to the Benton Harbor bus station. In addition, four campus shuttle trips will bus aviation students to the university airport for classes and architecture students must be taken to their lab at the elementary school.

In the garage, his mechanics do a brake job on a grounds department pick-up. A newly-purchased security squad car is wired for special equipment. A College Wood Products delivery truck is taken to Benton Harbor for special repairs.

Fortunately there was no snow this February Thursday morning, or the day would have begun at 4:00 a.m., with his fleet of snow removal equipment fanning out across the dark campus to plow roads, parking lots, and even runways.

On Friday, the pace is even faster. Drivers make six separate trips to Benton Harbor or South Bend. At noon, one of the university's touring buses heads east on Interstate 94, loaded down with the Andrews Gymnics who will spend the weekend on the other side of the state, hosted by three Detroit-area churches.

At 2 p.m., another bus leaves with one of his drivers, this one

heading to Adelphian Academy with the Wind Ensemble. A short time later he himself, at the wheel of another touring bus leased from an outside company drives north with the 50 members of the Singing Men/Ladies Chorus who will perform at Cedar Lake Academy.

Everything goes off without a hitch. The performance group directors relax in their bus seats. They are in good hands with the university's transportation department.

The man behind this massive responsibility is Jim Curry. As director of transportation at Andrews, Jim Curry keeps the university on the move, and moving.

His responsibilities are broad. He is in charge of all snow removal on university roads and parking lots. He supervises the regular maintenance and repair of an impressive collection of university vehicles (including 72 cars, trucks and vans, 10 trailers, two touring buses, two school buses and 34 off-road or heavy equipment vehicles). He also takes teachers, staff administrators and students just about anywhere they need to go. Jim Curry is a planner, an organizer and a man who likes his work.

Yet for a man whose job is to keep a university on the move, Mr. Curry has invested a remarkable portion of his life in one place. Of his 31 years since graduating from Mt. Pisgah Academy in North Carolina, 24 of them have revolved around a few acres of land on the northeast, down-sloping edge of the Andrews campus.

He leans back in the chair at his desk and glances from wall to wall across his office. Then with a quick wave of his hand

he says: "Yes, I think our living room went right about through here." He is referring to the house he and his wife Carol lived in while he was still a struggling young student at EMC. The house is long gone now, replaced by the plant service building that houses the transportation department.

Mr. Curry grew up in a family committed to Adventist education. One year his father, a conference publishing department secretary, found himself supporting four children at Mt. Pisgah at the same time, so he quit his job at the conference office to work as a literature evangelist to make more money. He wasn't successful in passing on his salesmanship to his son Jim, who spent his academy years working the school farm.

"My father would give my brother and me books to sell. I couldn't sell a thing and my brother would eventually sell mine for me."

His years at the Mt. Pisgah farm were to prove significant.

The farm manager, David Hodge (now dairy manager at Andrews), advised young Curry that he should attend Andrews to pursue his interest in agriculture, and the student took the advice. He married during his second year in college and found himself going to school full time while working 60-hour weeks to keep ahead of the bills. He wasn't always successful in staying out of the business manager's office.

"When I'd get way behind on my bill, Wilson Trickett would call me in and say: 'Don't you have some relatives that could help you?' And I'd tell him that I didn't. And he'd say to me: 'Well, don't quit.' And I didn't. And then some money would show up on my account from some mysterious source and I could never find out where it was coming from."

"We were poor as church mice then," he says. "I was good friends with the fellow who lived

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An Alumni Family

by Rebecca May, BA '77

Say the word family and the mind's eye conjures up the perfect family—working together, encouraging each other, planning together for the future.

Stewart and Violet Prouty of Oshawa, Ontario, wanted all these things and more for the seven children they raised. Their plans included Christian education—Christian higher education—even though neither of them had the privilege of a college degree. Now, many years after laying plans with their family, they breathe a sigh of contentment. All seven children have graduated from an Adventist college. Six of their children graduated from Andrews University and married graduates of Andrews.

Stewart Prouty started work at Miracle Press, a subsidiary of Pacific Press, in Oshawa shortly after he and Violet were married. Violet stayed home with the children until the youngest started school. Then she committed her working hours to Christian education not only by financial support for their own children, but by dedicating herself to teaching first grade at the church school in Oshawa.

"Andrews has been a family affair for us," says their oldest daughter, Janet. "We are forever indebted to Andrews for quality education, friends around the Adventist world and treasured memories. And we are forever indebted to parents who sacrificed to provide us with more than 100 years of Christian education and never called it sacrifice. Our degrees are as much theirs as ours. Their belief and trust in us and in Christian education made our achievements possible. They instilled in us a desire for excellence in all things which we found could best be fulfilled at

Andrews University."

The Prouty family has taken Christian education and spread its effects across the United States and Canada. Janet BA '71, MA '75 and her husband, Lawrence Brock BA '69, MAT '75, live in Bedford, Nova Scotia, where Janet is homemaker and mother for their four children, and Lawrence teaches math and science at Sandy Lake Academy.

Don Prouty BA '72 and his wife, Pam (Peterson) BA '72, have made their home in Edmore, Mich., where Don is a family physician and involved in a drug abuse and alcohol rehabilitation program. Pam is a homemaker and teaches Lamaze classes and classes for unwed mothers at a local community college. They have three boys and one girl.

The Bob Prouty BA '73, MA '79 family has recently returned from Zaire where he was principal of Lukanga Secondary

School. Bob is now pursuing a doctoral degree in educational administration at Michigan State University. Diane (VanBelle) BA '73 Prouty is a homemaker and writer. They have four children.

Joy BS '80 is a homemaker and nurse, living in Coalinga, Calif. Her husband, Marcus Sheffield MA '79, is an English teacher at Coalinga High School. They have one daughter.

Bill Prouty BA '79, a stair builder in Oshawa, Ontario, pursues a writing career on the side. His wife, Sherry (Dickson) BS '79, attends Dalhousie University, is working on a master's degree in educational psychology and involved in animal rehabilitation.

Joan BA '81 teaches grades one to four and her husband, Marcel LaPointe BA '81, is principal and teacher at a school in Stettler, Alberta.

Although sister Jean departed from the family tradition of college education at Andrews, her years at Southern College in pursuit of her nursing degree comprise part of the 100 years of Christian education. She is married to Daniel Denoit.

When asked if there were any special stories on how she and her husband financed 100 years of Christian education, Violet thought it compared well to the story in the Bible of the widow whose faith kept the crude of oil and barrel of meal filled with

an adequate supply.

"They didn't ask for a lot of extras they knew we couldn't afford. We were always adequately dressed and taken care of." When it would have been more convenient to invest in a large house or a newer car, Stewart and Violet decided their number one priority would be Christian education for their children.

"You have to decide your priorities and then stick with them. We made our children first priority. Then we did our best and were blessed," says Violet.

She is quick to add that the children always did their share. They all held jobs from academy days and before. They worked faithfully and hard at whatever task was to be found—from housecleaning to work at the bindery; woodworking or working as a reader grading papers. During his junior year, Don Prouty earned the largest amount of money ever earned at that time in a summer at the bindery at Andrews.

And the siblings helped each other when possible, although that was made difficult since they were all in college at approximately the same time. There wasn't much opportunity for one to go out and get a job to help the others. But they managed—and with only one small loan under \$1000.

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The Prouty family gathered for Joan Prouty's wedding.

Andrews Alumni

Alumni Shutterbugs Tour Europe

During the four-week alumni and photographic tour of Great Britain and Central Europe last summer, 47 people shot more than 881 rolls of film. Most of these rolls were 36 exposures each. That makes a total of 31,716 slides or prints. At an average viewing time of 3 seconds each, to see all the pictures taken, it would take 26.43 solid hours of viewing.

Thirty-two of the 46 tour members set aside November 4 through 6 to do just that. They met in Berrien Springs and came from Michigan, Maryland, New Jersey, Indiana, New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania. Many of those who could not attend the tour reunion sent letters and made phone calls, including one transatlantic call from the bus driver in Great Britain.

This group became a family of sorts during the weeks they traveled together, and members were eager to be together again to share memories—memories of the Farne Island Wildlife Preserve of Scotland and the Lake District of England; magnificent mountain hikes in Switzerland and picnics in the countryside; romantic roads in the Bavarian Alps and boat trips on the Rhine River in Germany; the Eiffel Tower at

night and Ludwig's Castles in the rain; the opulence of Versailles and the simplicity of Shakespeare's birthplace; pastry shops and souvenir shops.

Tour members included two faculty members of the new media technology program, Donald May and Richard Dower, and four students from the program. When these people presented the media shows they had produced as a result of the tour, it became clear to other tour members why these photographers had lugged all that heavy equipment and sometimes even jeopardized their safety for those perfect shots.

Favorite spots and most memorable experiences were as varied and individual as the people who took the tour. But the most satisfaction came from the feeling of community and fellowship established between tour members and with new friends made in Europe.

Two Sabbaths were spent worshipping with Adventist congregations—one in England and one in Germany. It is good to be reminded that ours is a world-wide work and to know first-hand that believers gather each Sabbath as we do at home. And European brethren are encouraged by visits from "foreigners" and the greetings

brought from Andrews. It is wonderful to share a hymnal with Andrews alumni 4,000 miles away from Pioneer Memorial Church.

Rebecca May
Alumni Editor

Alumni Meet in California and the South

Representatives from Andrews visited with alumni groups in the south and California in March, according to David Bauer, vice president for development and public relations.

Visiting alumni in the southern states were Dr. Bauer and Mark Driskill, associate editor of FOCUS.

Meeting with alumni in California were Dr. Bauer; Neville Clouten, chairman of the architecture department in the College of Technology; and Andrea Steele, editor of FOCUS.

Featured at the meetings were reports on new programs and plans at Andrews; the showing of "Journey of Doors," the new multimedia recruitment program; and time for fellowship.

A special feature of the southern trip was the University Concert Chorale, directed by James Hanson.

Alumni hosts for the meetings in the south were Jack '64 and Wilma '61 McClarty in Collegedale, Tenn.; Pastor Fred Wilson '54 and Fred Offenback '54 in Orlando, Fla.; Reg Smith '67 and Ken Bean '64 in Forest Lake, Fla.; Pastor Paul Horton '63 in St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Violet '33 and Leonard '33 Wartzok at the Fletcher Church in North Carolina.

Hosts for the California meetings were Dr. Hugh Love '49

and Rita Waterman '78 in Loma Linda; Grosvenor '62 and Linda '63 Fattic in Riverside; Joseph and Marjorie '30 Hayward and Gordon Skeoch '36 in San Diego; Richard '57 and Joyce Gutsche in Glendale; Eldyn Karr '67 in Newbury Park; and Wolfgang '70 and Karen '69 Struntz in Angwin.

"We appreciate the many alumni who attended the meetings to learn more about their alma mater and to hear of future plans," said Dr. Bauer. "Alumni are the lifeblood of a university—we are glad for these opportunities to bring a report to them from Andrews."

Marjorie Hayward, who has fond memories of writing for the *Student Movement* and skating on the river at Beaver Point, expressed the feelings of many alumni: "My years at EMC were special; there was a wonderful camaraderie—everyone knew everyone else. The Alderman twins were my roommates, and I met Joe there. Those were some of the best days of my life."



Anita J. Mackey, 1974 Andrews commencement speaker and recipient of an honorary doctor of humane letters degree, was one of seven persons chosen by the city of Santa Barbara, Calif., to be presented to Queen Elizabeth II during her visit to Santa Barbara in 1983. Mrs. Mackey is a retired clinical social worker.



Joseph and Marjorie BA '30 Hayward of San Diego, Calif.



Alumni shutterbugs in Dover, England, July 1983.

Class Notes

1920s

Irma Ellsworth diploma '25 lives in St. Louis, Mich., and enjoys hearing about old friends by reading FOCUS magazine. Her three children all attended Andrews: **Doris Collins** of Berrien Springs; **Keith**, who lives in Tenn.; and **Ruth**, who lives in Ithaca, Mich.

Edna Shelburg, 1927 graduate of Hinsdale school of nursing, lives in Bloomfield, Iowa. She was employed at the Hinsdale Sanitarium from 1927 to 1971.

Leon Replogle BA '27 BD '28 has retired from the ministry after many years of dedicated service to the church in South America. His wife, **Margaret Brant (Lecklider)** (former student), has retired from her career of 28 years as a school teacher. Margaret also worked as a dietitian. The Replogles now live in Caballo, N.M.

Bernice Soliday BA '28 is retired after 37 years of church school teaching in Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan and California. Currently Bernice lives in Newbury Park, Calif.

1930s

Ted Heppenstall BA '33 and his wife, **Margit** BA '38 MA '63, live on the coast south of Carmel, Calif., where they enjoy an active retirement. Ted works with the Theological Seminary and the Andrews School of Graduate Studies extension schools as speaker, writer and teacher in such places as England, Jamaica, Japan, Singapore, South Africa and Mexico. The Heppenstalls have a son and a daughter, both physicians in southern California.

Clare E. Luke BS '37 and his wife, Virginia (Mallernee), have moved to Wanatchee, Wash., after living in Berrien Springs for more than 65 years. They are both retired and moved to be close to their grandchildren. The Lukes keep occupied with their computer and video camera.

Jimmie Margaret (Webber) Kramer diploma '37 is retired and lives in Riverside, Calif. She has two sons, James and Robert.

1940s

Clarence BA '41 and **Beatrice (Greeley) Kohler** BA '41 moved to northern Arkansas when they retired. They have helped establish the only Adventist educational facility for deaf children. Clarence is chairman of the board and director of education. Beatrice is the school treasurer. The school is in its third year of operation and has eight students. With God's blessing they plan to continue to grow.

Harold W. Beavon BA '45 MA '55 and his wife, **Norma (Conquest)** diploma '44, live in Mesa, Ariz. The Beavons spent 20 years in mission service in Zaire, Kenya, Tanzania and India, and 15 years in pastoral ministry in Oregon, British Columbia and Montana. Harold is now retired from the ministry and works as a realtor for Century 21. Norma is a secretary for Motorola Inc. Their hobbies are mountain climbing and traveling. The Beavons have three children, **Heather Philpott** BA '70, Barbara McCourt and Laura Leanza.

1950s

Wayne Pleasants BA '50 has been pastor of the Danville-Paris churches in eastern Illinois since 1979. He and his wife, **Arlene (Hughes)** (former student), have two daughters; Vicki of Collegedale, Tenn., and Lori of Casselberry, Fla. Arlene is a patient in the Danville Americana Nursing Facility.

Kjell Skyllstad BA '50 is assistant professor and director of studies at the Institute of Musicology at the University of Oslo in Norway. Since leaving the United States Kjell has worked as a music educator, critic and administrator in public offices. He was also the recipient of the City of Oslo Culture Prize.

Ralph T. Carter MA '53 and his wife, Marguerite (Johnson), are retired and living in Scottsville, Ky. Ralph served the church as pastor, teacher and principal during his career. The Carters have one son, Lee, an emergency physician in Loma Linda.

Forrest Davis BS '59 and his wife, **Sarah (Thiessen)** (former student), live in Newbury Park, Calif. They are both employed by Ventura Estates. Forrest is an accountant; Sarah is activities coordinator. They have two children, Layton and Annetta.

Fred E. Schlehuder MA '59 is director of the stewardship depart-

ment for the Far Eastern Division in Singapore. L. Marie (Mead), his wife, is a secretary for the Far Eastern Division. They have served the church in East Africa and Southern Asia and Fred was principal of Upper Columbia Academy. The Schlehuders have three children, **LaVerne** MDiv '80, **Connie** Hunt and **Shirley** Augsburg.

Harold Streidl BA '59 MA '65 MA '73 teaches biology and is flight in-

structor at Blue Mountain Academy. Harold was involved in the construction of the airport at Blue Mountain and in the development of the aviation program. Many of the private pilots from his program have gone on for advance ratings and airframe and powerplant training at Andrews. His wife, **Marion M. (Noerrlinger)** BS '59 teaches business education at Blue Mountain. They have two children, Pamela and Roger.



Harold BA '59, MA '65, MA '73 and Marion BS '59 Streidl and family



Ted BA '33 and Margit BA '38, MA '63 Heppenstall



Fred MA '59 and L. Marie Schlehuder



Clarence BA '41 and Beatrice BA '41 Kohler

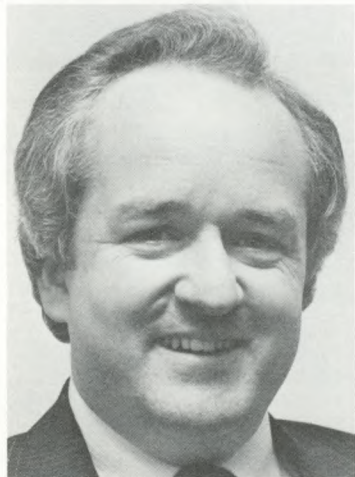
1960s

Bob Burgess MA '62, trust officer for the Northern California Conference, was elected Lt. Governor of District 26 of Kiwanis International. Bob was instrumental in helping start the first Kiwanis Club in Taipei, Taiwan, while manager of the Taiwan Adventist Hospital, and served as vice president of the Seoul, Korea, club while chairman of the business department at Seoul's Adventist college.

Merlyn E. McCalla BA '63 BS '78 is a registered dietitian in research and development for Loma Linda Foods, Inc. Merlyn is a single adoptive parent and foster mother for two teenagers, Kara Lynn and Laura Jeannette.

Mishael S. Muze BA '64 is a commissioner for education, the chief government advisor on matters concerning education in Tanzania. Mishael and his wife have three children.

Simpson Poddar BS '64 is chairman of applied arts and associate



Paul Cinquemani BS '68



Bob Burgess MA '62

professor of graphic arts at Spicer College in India. **Sushila** MA MAT '75, his wife, is assistant professor of home economics at the same college. Their children are Suzie Francis and Shikha.

Jeffrey K. Wilson BA '66 BD '68 is the new director of public relations and development at Faith for Today, Newbury Park, Calif. For the past seven years he has been youth, communication and temperance director of the Illinois Conference. He and his wife, Sharon, have three children, Kimberly, Kevin and Kari.

Eugene S. Amey MDiv '68 and his wife, **Dorothea (Renschler)** MA '68

live in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, where Eugene teaches in the religion department of Solusi College. Dorothea conducts primary teacher workshops throughout the Zambia Union. They have two boys, Mark and Michael.

Paul C. Cinquemani BS '68 is president of Adventist Living Centers, the long-term care member corporation of Adventist Health System/North (AHS/North) based in Hinsdale, Ill. Prior to this appointment he worked for AHS/North as vice president for finance.

David L. BA '69 and **Melanie (Grall) Show** BS '70 both work at Union College in Nebraska. David is

chairman of the division of science and math. Melanie is a library technician. In 1974 David received a doctorate in nuclear physics from Michigan State University. He also taught math and science at Gitwe College in Rwanda from 1975 to 1978.

Don BS '69 MDiv '76 and **Nancy Troyer** BA '70 live in western West Germany where Don is an Adventist Army chaplain in charge of 1,000 troops in an Air Defense Artillery Battalion. He also pastors three Adventist military groups each month. Nancy enjoys being mother to their daughter, Stephanie Dawn.

1970s

John M. Roosenberg BA '70 is in an internal medicine practice at Allegan General Hospital in Allegan, Mich. He and his wife, Anna, have four children, John, Joann, Jennifer and Amy.

Don MA '70 MBA '71 and **Gail Schatzschneider** (former student) live in Singapore where Don is president of Youngberg Memorial Hospital. Gail is editor of *Messenger*, an Adventist periodical at Southeast Asia Union Mission. They have two boys, Eric and Mark.

Donald Slocum MA '70 is labor coordinator for the 520 students at Monterey Bay Academy in California, and also teaches religion there. His wife, **Bonita (Clarke)** BA '70, works with her brother in his dental practice. Donald and Bonita have two children, Jennifer and Brian.

Yuergen H. T. Struntz BA '70 started working as a full-time evangelist for the Ohio Conference in January 1983. He formerly worked as pastor and evangelist. **Darla Mae (Heisey)** BS '70, his wife, works with him. They have two children, Julia Ann Marie and Theodore Hans-Charles.



Don BS '69, MDiv '76 and Nancy Troyer BA '70 with Stephanie Dawn



Jeffrey BA '66, BD '68 Wilson and family

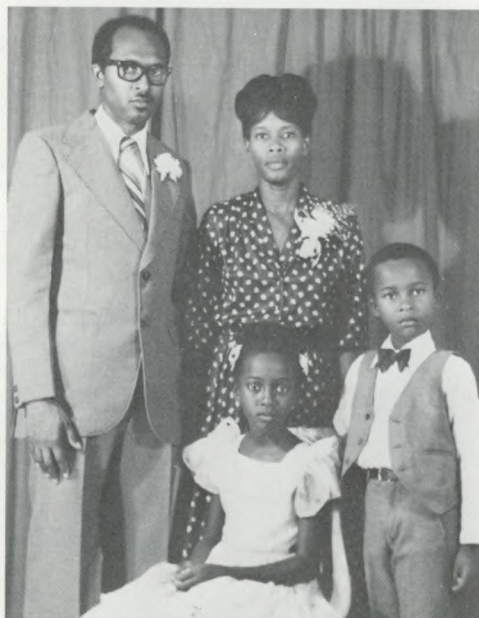


John BA '70, MDiv '73 and Sheryl Swanson

John A. Swanson BA '70 MDiv '73 and his wife, Sheryl, live in Canton, Mich., where John is health-temperance director for the Michigan Conference. He is also a member of several professional health organizations in the health field. Sheryl is a licensed practical nurse. The Swansons have three children, Jay, Jeff and James.

Norita (Nelson) Roth MAT '71 and her husband, **Don** MA '70 MDiv '73, live in Angwin, Calif. Don is an accountant at Pacific Union College. Norita is homemaker and mother to their two children, Brian and Breanna.

Leonard E. Atkins MDiv '73 is chaplain of Blantyre Adventist Hospital and pastor of the Kabula Hill Church in Malawi, Africa. For the last six years Leonard and his wife, **Ann (Wilson)** MAT '72, have enjoyed working in Nairobi, Kenya, seeing people come to a closer relationship with the Lord. They both worked for Maxwell Adventist Academy. The Atkins have two children, Shane and Tonya.



Etzer MDiv '75 and Lumine OcEd '75 Obas and family



Sam Idowu BA '78, MS '83

Abebe Disasa BA '73 MA '75 is dean of student affairs at Ethiopian Adventist College. Before this he served eight years as principal of Wollega Adventist Academy. His wife, Mekedash, is a registered nurse and is serving as school nurse. They have one son.

Margaret (Devnich) Seifert MAT '73 and her husband, **Paul** (former staff) live in Newbury Park, Calif., where Margaret is a homemaker and seamstress and Paul works in printing at the Adventist Media Center. The Seiferts have two children, Brent and Brenda.

Rex Riches MA '74 works as SAWS project officer in the Southern Asia Division in Poona, India. Since leaving Andrews Rex has served as departmental director of the British Union and as union president of the Sri Lanka Union. His wife, Rose Marie, is a secretary, for the Southern Asia Division. They have two daughters, Ann Marie and Katrina.

Borge Schantz MA '74 is director of the Institute of Church Growth and Pastoral Ministries as well as lecturer in missiology at Newbold College in England. He also worked in the Middle East for six years and spent 1980-83 on study leave at Fuller Theological Seminary in California. Mrs. Schantz teaches accounting part time and helps the division with auditing work. They have two children, **Steen** MA '77 and Kim.

Etzer Obas MDiv '75 and his wife, **Lumine** OcEd '75, both work for the Institute Adventiste Franco-Haitien in Haiti. Etzer is dean of student affairs and head of the theology department. Lumine teaches typing. They enjoy their work training young people for the church. They have two children, Ivaline and Ethny.

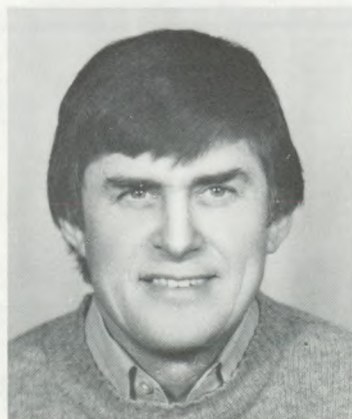
Robert Stacey MA '75 is instructor of humanities at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. Robert has planned and led three ORU humanities study tours to Europe in May and June. He serves as treasurer for the faculty senate and is a member of the student affairs committee.

Gregory BA '77 MA '81 and **Nancy Gerard** BS '77 MA '81 are both doctoral students and research assistants at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo: Nancy is in home economics education, and Gregory is in educational leadership. They plan to finish their degrees in the summer of 1984.

Sam Idowu BA '78 MS '83 is completing study in agriculture at Andrews before returning to Nigeria.



Leonard MDiv '73 and Ann (Wilson) Atkins MAT '72 and family



Borge Shantz MA '74

Horace Taffe MDiv '79 is pastor of the Chiswick and Willesden churches in London, England.

Bridget BA '67 MA '68, his wife, teaches at the John Laughborough School, also in London. They have two children, Marie and Sheldon.

Martin Ward MA '79 is working during 1984 at Pacific Adventist College in Papua, New Guinea, as librarian and part-time lecturer. For the last three years he has been the librarian at Avondale College in Australia. Olga, his wife, is teaching missionary children at the church school affiliated with Pacific Adventist College.

1980s

Austin C. Archer BS '80 MA '84 and his wife, **Beverly (Roper)** BS '79, live in Trinidad, West Indies, where Austin is instructor in education and psychology and coordinator of guidance services at Caribbean Union College. Beverly



Obed Rutebuka MS '83

teaches elementary school at Lucia's Private School.

Trevor Forbes MDiv '80 and his wife, **Erma** BSN '81, live in Manhasset, N.Y. Trevor is assistant pastor and assistant treasurer for Greater New York Corporation and Erma is a registered nurse at Southside Hospital. The Forbes have three children, Natalie, Shaun and Faron.

Kelvin Hill BS '80 is in a graduate program in biochemistry at the University of Notre Dame. His wife, **Marcia** BS '82, is completing an MA in speech-language at Western Michigan University. The Hills live in South Bend, Ind.

Kandi (Smith) BA '80 and **Franke Zollman** BA '78 MDiv '80 live in Holland, Ind. After teaching school for three years since graduation, Kandi is now working on a master of science degree in counseling with hopes of becoming a hospital chaplain. Franke is a pastor in the Huntingburg/Tell City district in Indiana.



Phil Greko MS '83

Jose Bengino Nova Delgado MA '81 works for the youth department of the Alto Magdalena Conference in Bogota, Columbia. He and his wife, Gloria Alba Ortiz, have three children, Yelyn, Yibeth and Yohan.

Nancy BSW '81 and **Dale Sum-bureru** BS '81 live in Loma Linda, Calif., where Dale is a public health statistician for Orange County and Nancy recently completed a master of public health degree in health administration.

Gary Wagner MDiv '81 is district leader of Marshall Islands for the Guam-Micronesia Mission. His wife, **Deena (Bartel)** (former student), works as a freelance writer and homemaker. The Wagners have two children, Justin and Ashley.

Antonio Bueno MDiv '82 was ordained to the gospel ministry in July 1983 in Oshawa, Ontario. He is serving as pastor of the Hawkesbury and Cornwall District in Ontario. He and his wife, Lilliane, have two children, Alexandre and Andrew.

Warren A. Kay MDiv '82 is a pastor for the Alberta Conference



Antonio MDiv '82 and Lilliane Bueno



Kandi BA '80 and Franke BA '78, MDiv '80 Zollman



Charles Smart MAT '83

of Canada. His wife, **Cheryl Kay (Polishuk)** MA '81, is enjoying being homemaker and mother for their son Bradley.

Dan MDiv '82 and **Linda Martella** (former student) live in Chico, Calif., where they have spent the past two years in secular campus ministry. They are planning to go into pastoral ministry. The Martellas have one daughter, Heidi.

Phil Greko MS '83 lives in Coal Valley, Ill., and has returned to Palmer College of Chiropractic to resume teaching.

Obed Rutebuka MA '83 has begun graduate study at Loma Linda University in epidemiology.

Charles Smart MAT '83 recently graduated from Andrews and has returned to teaching responsibilities in Venezuela.

Former Student

Judith (Baker) Nieman (former student) and her husband, Herschel, live in Angwin, Calif. Judith works at the college store at Pacific Union College. Herschel is dietary supervisor at Napa Valley Retirement Estates. The Niemans have five children: Joyce, Nancy, Connie, Robert and Patti.

Obituaries

Rowland F. Pitts BTh BD '22 died in December 1983. Mr. Pitts retired in the summer of 1983 from his active teaching career in music for the public school system at the age of 85. His wife, Anne, lives in Western Springs, Ill.

Buelah A. (Carlson) Womack (former student) died in December 1983, in St. Helena, Calif., her home for 33 years. Buelah was nursing supervisor at Glendale Adventist Hospital for more than 20 years. She is survived by her husband, Albert; one stepson, Franklin Womack; one sister, Zella Bryson; and four grandchildren.

Letters

Jim Curry—

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next door. He had a record player and we didn't. So we rigged up a wire and a speaker from his house over to ours, and whenever he played records we could switch on our speaker and listen to them here."

The worries and strain of those years were not only because of a tight budget. Shortly after he and Carol were married it was discovered that she had a serious case of tuberculosis. She had to spend 14 months in a sanitarium in Kalamazoo. Though she was eventually cured, the long bout with the illness stilled their hopes for someday going to the mission field.

Mr. Curry worked his entire way through EMC on the farm, and also spent a summer as one of five students who built Smith Hall, right across the street from his present office in the plant service building.

After graduating from EMC in 1959, he spent six years as the farm manager at Maplewood Academy. His experience there interested him in teaching, so he returned to Andrews in 1965 to earn his secondary teacher certification in industrial arts.

He did his practice teaching in Smith Hall, the building he had helped to build a few summers before. His experience as a classroom instructor was not pleasant, and dulled his interest in a teaching career.

His alma mater was now a growing university, with major building projects in progress. Mr. Curry was hired as the equipment foreman. Four years later he was named plant services supervisor, a post he held until 1979 when the service division was reorganized and he took charge of transportation, the motor pool and heavy equipment.

Sitting in his office, where so much of his life has been invested, Mr. Curry says he enjoys his work. He enjoys the Christian atmosphere. "I feel I'm making a contribution to the university," he says quietly.

His feeling is correct. He keeps this university moving.

An Alumni Family—

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Janet says her father is a miracle worker with money. Only the last two to finish benefitted from denominational subsidies. Miracle Press didn't offer subsidy benefits to its employees and until recently women teachers in Canada were not eligible for educational benefits for their children.

"I also want to mention an important item which is so much a part of our lives that I almost didn't especially note it," says Janet. "We are all Seventh-day Adventists and deeply immersed in church activities. We were expected to help from an early age in the church program. Our Andrews experience has been invaluable for the leadership roles in which we have become involved within the church."

"I think my family is pretty special. I hope that others will find something useful in our story," she said.

Enclosed is a check for my FOCUS subscription. . . . I enjoy the FOCUS very much, especially the letters or notes from Alumni. May God continue to bless our EMC now Andrews.

Irma Ellsworth
Diploma '25
St. Louis, Mich.

Getting FOCUS magazine has always been the most thrilling moment ever since I left Andrews University. . . . The magazine always brought precious memories of friends, places and experiences I gained while studying at Andrews. . . . Thank you for keeping in touch and may God bless you as you serve the world with this Christian institution.

Abebe Disasa BA '73 MA '75
Dean of Student Affairs
Ethiopian Adventist College

I have just received Number 2 of FOCUS for 1983. Evidently the magazine has had quite a long trip by boat and has taken a very long time in arriving here. However, I want to tell you how my heart skipped a beat when FOCUS arrived from the University where I spent such happy years in intellectual and spiritual growth. I am so grateful to the Lord for having had the opportunity of spending several years at Andrews. FOCUS has a great significance in bringing those happy times to my memory, and I sincerely thank Andrews University for their kindness in sending me this publication. May God bless you all richly.

Egil H. Wensell EdD '82
Academic Dean
River Plate College
Argentina



Travel Tours



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.

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.

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.

All prices include round-trip airfare from the point of departure as well as accommodations in superior quality hotels, breakfast and dinner daily, comprehensive sightseeing, 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.



Turkey and Greece Tour Offered in August

A three-week tour of biblical sites in Turkey and Greece will run from August 5 to 27 and will be led by Dr. Werner Vyhmeister, associate dean of the Theological Seminary at Andrews.

The tour will include visits in Turkey to the cities of the seven churches of Revelation (Ephesus, Smyrna, Pergamum, Thyatira, Sardis, Philadelphia and Laodicea) plus Hierapolis, Colossae, Pisidian Antioch, Iconium, Tarsus, Antioch on the Orontes, Seleucia, Haran, Edessa, Nemrud Dagh of Com-

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Announcements

Food Service Workshop Held In July

The 1984 Food Service Workshop at Andrews will be held July 8 through July 26. This year's program will offer presentations on principles of food preparation, purchasing and service, nutrition, modified diets, menu planning and special functions, according to Fonda Chaffee, workshop director and chairman of the home economics department.

Also included will be classes in cost control and accounting, personnel management, communications, techniques and tools of management, sanitation, safety, layout and equipment. Seminars, demonstrations, laboratory experiences and field trips will be on the workshop agenda.

Any person presently employed in, interested in, or wishing a refresher course in food production for institutions such as schools, hospitals, extended care facilities or restaurants, may apply for the workshop. The program is planned to meet the needs of individuals with assorted academic backgrounds, nationalities and religious beliefs.

The course leads to a certificate from Andrews University and eligibility for membership in the Hospital, Institutional and Educational Food Service Soci-

ety (HIEFSS). Membership in HIEFSS is sponsored by the American Dietetic Association (ADA) on the completion of two summer workshop programs—plus 11 months in-service training in the participant's own institution under the direction of an American Dietetic Association dietitian.

Workshop attendees will be able to earn four quarter hours of college credit each summer session they attend, if the attendee qualifies for college entrance and makes the appropriate application through the office of the workshop director.

For application forms, write to Fonda L. Chaffee, director, Food Service Workshop, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104.

Adventist Women's National Conference to Meet in July

The 1984 National Conference of the Association of Adventist Women will meet on the campus of Andrews University, July 11 to 15, 1984.

The theme, "Women of Mission," will be highlighted by workshops, guest speakers, panel discussions and questions and answer sessions.

For more information, contact Kit Watts, Periodicals Librarian, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call (616) 471-4372.



Coming in FOCUS: The Summer 1984 issue of FOCUS will feature the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, which is observing its 50th anniversary this year.

Advancement

Travel Tours

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magene, Goreme and Urgup in Cappadocia, Hattussas and Yasilikaya of the Hittites, Ankara and Istanbul.

Sites in Greece will include Patmos, Philippi, Thessalonica, Berea, Delphi, Corinth and Athens.

Cost of the tour is \$1,985, round trip from New York. An optional two-day excursion to Mt. Ararat may be arranged at an additional cost instead of the visits to Ankara and Istanbul. Academic credit is not available.

For more information and a detailed itinerary, contact Dr. Werner Vyhmeister, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

Biblical Sites Tour Offered Each Quarter

Middle East College, In-Depth Study Tours and the Horn Archaeological Museum presents a new concept in scholarship: an intensive study of biblical background by touring places such as Corinth, Athens, Thessalonika, Philippi, the seven churches of Revelation and other sites important to students of the Bible and ancient history. A tour is conducted every quarter.

Middle East College is recognized by the department of education of the General Conference and operates under a permit from the Lebanese government. The cost of each In-Depth Study Tour is \$2,950 and includes air fare, tuition for up to eight quarter credit hours, and all other expenses of the tour. Costs are kept low by using mini-buses for transportation and tents for sleeping accommodations.

Each tour lasts 40 days. Course content emphasized during the tours includes New Testament archaeology, art, architecture, intermediate Greek, physical geography and ancient history.

Further information on the tours is available by calling the Horn Archaeological Museum at Andrews, (616) 471-3273.

83-84 Gifts to Andrews Exceed \$716,000 To Date

Gifts totaling more than \$716,000 have been received by Andrews during the first months of the 1983-84 fiscal year, according to a preliminary report prepared by Albin Grohar, director of the foundation research department of the university.

These gifts include \$165,765 from corporations and foundations, \$128,972 from alumni, \$247,840 from other individuals, and \$173,423 from other sources.

Several noteworthy gifts were made during the calendar year 1983:

- The largest single donation was a gift-in-kind: the 42,000 square-foot Essex building in Berrien Springs, donated by United Technology Corporation, the Essex Group. Valued at \$225,000, the building will be used by the university to house a future campus industry, according to David Bauer, vice president for development and public relations.

- From another major donor, the Michigan College Foundation, a consortium of private schools in the state, Andrews received \$115,746.

- Since January 1983 Whirlpool Corporation, with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mich., has donated more than \$80,000 to Andrews. Of this amount, \$60,000 is earmarked for the computer department of the future College of Technology building.

- Also, the chemistry department purchased an infra-red spectrophotometer, which is used to identify organic compounds, with \$11,550 donated for this purpose by Whirlpool.

- Gifts for scholarship funds included a \$10,000 donation from the Sage Foundation of Detroit. Since 1981 the foundation has given \$35,000 to the university for undergraduate students.

- Canadian International Health Services Inc., has given

the university \$10,000 to be used to aid students from Puerto Rico, Trinidad and Jamaica, principally in health-related studies.

- Donations of equipment include a refrigerated ultracentrifuge donated by the headquarters of Dow Chemical Corporation in Midland, Mich., to the chemistry department. The centrifuge is valued at \$20,000. Dow also donated \$8,750 in other equipment for the chemistry department.

- The College of Technology was the recipient of \$8,400 in equipment for laboratory and classroom use in the media technology program: the Heath Company of Benton Harbor, Mich., donated \$1,500 in speakers; Crown International of Elkhart, Ind., donated an amplifier valued at \$1,600; and Electro-Voice of Buchanan, Mich., gave equipment valued at \$5,300.

- The Society of Manufacturing Engineers Manufacturing Education Foundation awarded a \$3,480 grant to the engineering technology department. With matching funds from the university, the department acquired two Zenith Data Systems microcomputers and software for drafting and graphics designs.

- Closely related to this effort, the Heath Company donated one of the Zenith Data Systems microcomputers valued at \$3,200.

- Household Finance Corporation of Prospect Heights, Ill., gave \$10,000 to the university for a free-enterprise lecture series. Malcolm Russell, professor of economics in the School of Business, is coordinating the series.

- An anonymous source has given \$10,000 to support excavations at Tel el-Umeiriin, Jordan, to be conducted by Andrews' Horn Archaeological Museum.

- The Southwest Michigan Library Network gave a \$2,500 grant to the James White Library to accelerate the conversion of pre-1975 records to machine-readable tape for use in future automation programs.

"The generosity of corporations, foundations and individuals toward Andrews is an indication of their interest in and support of the quality of education offered at the university," said Dr. Bauer.

Heritage Room Receives Gutenberg Look-Alike

The Heritage Room in the James White Library has received a facsimile of a Gutenberg Bible. The facsimile is the most recent addition to the George B. Suhrie Bible collection in the Heritage Room.

The 1961 reproduction is the first Gutenberg facsimile ever printed in the United States and only the second in the world, according to Louise Dederen, curator.

"The reproduction is derived from the 1913-14 facsimile printed by Insel Verlag in Leipzig, Germany. The edition has been bound in two volumes, and is limited to 1,000 numbered sets," Mrs. Dederen said.

The facsimile's original is considered by authorities to be the most beautifully illuminated of the 47 copies known to exist. The text pages have been printed by lithography, and the illuminated pages by sheet-fed gravure.

The volumes are the second facsimile of a Gutenberg Bible in the Suhrie collection. "The other facsimile is smaller—reduced in size, comes in three volumes, and is printed in black and white. The new facsimile, on the other hand, is in two volumes, printed the same size as the original, and is in color," Mrs. Dederen explained.

The Suhrie Bible Collection was donated by retired technologist George B. Suhrie in 1976, and now contains approximately 250 items, including a New Testament 10th century manuscript. The Heritage Room, an S.D.A. archive, is located in the lower level of the James White Library.

Focus Wants to Know

About you

Name

Address

City/state/zip

Year(s) graduated from Andrews

Degree(s) received from Andrews

Years attended Andrews University

Current occupation

Employing organization

Location (city/state/zip)

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

About your family

Spouse's name

Years attended Andrews University

Year(s) graduated from Andrews

Degree(s) received from Andrews

Current occupation

Employing organization

Location (city/state/zip)

Children

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

Your new address

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

Mailing address

City/state/zip

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

For office use only: Alumni Editor Alumni Records

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

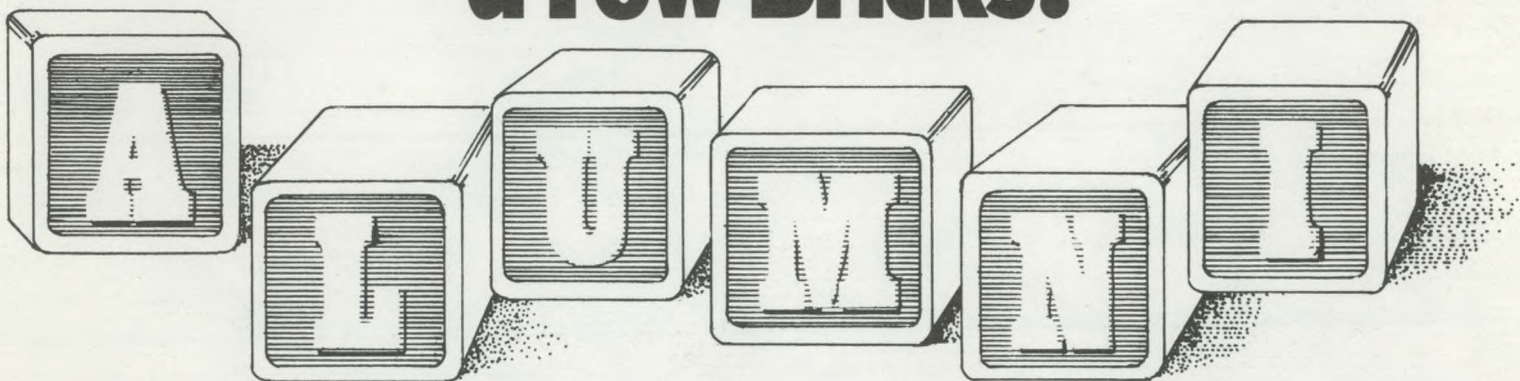
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Just Because Your Gift Won't Build an Entire Building Doesn't Mean You Can't Help Buy a Few Bricks.



Right now at each of the 11 Adventist colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada there are serious programs to continue improving the quality of education that's offered. Part of that improvement includes updating and expanding facilities to meet current and future needs.

The people who manage these schools are also trying to do a lot of other things that aren't as visible as putting up new buildings. Like increasing the number of scholarships, keeping the cost of tuition from going through the ceiling, buying new lab equipment, upgrading the curriculum.

All of these projects require a great deal of money—money that comes from a wide variety of places and people. Some of the money, for example, comes from large corporations and foundations. Some of it comes from gifts made by wealthy individuals. Some of these funds come from alumni.

In fact, it's the contributions from alumni like yourself that provide the key to these other gifts. Other donors want to know that the alumni believe in their alma mater!

Look at it this way. Whether a gift is large or small, your alma mater needs one just as much as the other. Because alumni gifts are the building blocks for all other support.

**Here's my gift
to help my college
(where needed most).**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

College _____

Class of _____

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

Support Your Alma Mater

When you contribute, others do too!

Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104