

FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine

Fall 1984

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featuring:
Adventist Nursing 1884-1984
A Decade of Determination
Tell el-Umeiri
Women of Mission

FOCUS

Vantage Point

Fall 1984, Volume 20, Number 4

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In This Issue

Anniversaries and summer highlights are featured in this, the final issue of FOCUS for 1984.

One hundred years of Adventist nursing is reviewed by T. Lynn Caldwell, a student reporter on the public relations staff. Ronald Knott, assistant director of public relations, makes a thoughtful examination of the purposes and programs of the College of Technology on the occasion of its tenth anniversary. Lawrence Geraty, professor of archaeology and director of the Horn Archaeological Museum, reports on the exciting first finds of the first summer expedition to Tell el-'Umeiri in Jordan. Jane Allen gives us a view of the Women of Mission conference sponsored by the Adventist Women's Association and held on the Andrews campus in July.

Our guest editorial this fall is by Nancy Anderson Flory, recently named director of placement and alumni relations.

On the Cover

The seal impression of the prime minister of Baalis (see Jeremiah 40:14) was one of the early finds of this summer's first dig at Tell el-'Umeiri in Jordan. The drawing is by Peter Erhard, associate professor of art, who was a member of the excavation staff. The seal is actually about the size of a man's thumb.

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What Does Andrews University Mean . . .

Andrews University Alumni—more than 17,000 college and university graduates living and working in communities of the United States and 117 countries encircling the globe. Several thousand more in these communities attended EMC/AU and have become friends of Andrews alumni through their contributions.

What does Andrews University mean to early EMC classes of less than 50 students whose memories center on a cluster of wooden buildings, the sundial, and "The Point" on the St. Joe river?

What does Andrews University mean to the members of the "boom" year classes of the late 50s through early 70s when class sizes tripled, Emmanuel Missionary College became Andrews University, student housing included "Tin Town," and brick and stone buildings replaced the overcrowded wooden structures?

What does Andrews University mean to classes of the 70s when a significant percentage of the members' home addresses listed place names which graduating missionaries of earlier classes had listed as their destinations?

Today—the mid 80s—what does Andrews University mean to the class members of the 1985-89 graduating classes who may occasionally pause near the one still-standing original wooden structure or a brick

building-marker in a flower garden?

The answers to these questions are individual, and you—the individual alumni—are yourselves part of the answers for the classes of the 80s whose prime career years will be dated 2000.

Today's classes of more than 400 from 90 countries need more than historical collections, pictures and markers; they need personal contact with you—their past and future. Andrews alumni have contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars to support student scholarships. But today's students also need the personal contact resources that only you can provide. You—individually—have something important in your life experience to contribute to the personal and professional development of recent alumni and current students.

The Alumni Association goal for the last half of the 80s is to build an alumni communication network—including local chapter activities, career-planning contacts, professional referrals, seminars, workshops and informal meetings both on and off campus.

We will be reaching out to you through news articles, direct mail, telephone and personal contact. Will you join us in reaching out to share your experience and expertise with other current and future alumni of Emmanuel Missionary College and Andrews University?

Nancy Anderson Flory
Director of Placement
and Alumni Relations

Campus Update

Groundbreaking Held For Architecture Building

The official groundbreaking ceremony for the Andrews University Architecture Building was held July 30.

The building will be an industrial framed building with brick veneer located on the northeast end of campus on Grove Avenue. The architecture department developed the design.

Detail work and contract documents were drawn up by Maurice Goodreau of Wightman and Associates, Inc., an engineering, surveying and architecture firm located in St. Joseph, Mich.

The new structure will have 16,000 square feet and house the entire department of architecture, which has been using classroom space in numerous buildings on campus.

The space will provide room for three design studios, two classrooms, a small amphitheater, nine offices and work and storage space. In addition to housing the architecture department, it will house office space for the dean of the College of Technology. Occupation of the building is planned for November.

President W. Richard Leshar officiated at the ceremony and said in his opening comments, "This building is more utilitarian than many of the buildings on

campus. It reflects the realities of the times and it meets our needs."

The architecture department, which began with drafting classes in 1957, now has more than 80 students enrolled in three different degree programs. Enrollment for the 1984-85 school year is expected to be nearly 100 students.

Bauer Takes Position At Hinsdale

David H. Bauer, vice president for development and public relations at Andrews, left university employment in August to take the position of vice president of Hinsdale Hospital in Hinsdale, Ill. A replacement has not yet been named.

"It was a hard decision to make and we hate to leave Andrews, but I look forward to my new responsibilities in development as vice president of Hinsdale Hospital and the specific challenge of organizing a new foundation for the hospital," said Dr. Bauer.

"During my years at Andrews I have enjoyed the many friendships established and have especially appreciated the interest and support shown to Andrews by the community leaders in southwestern Michigan," he continued.

Dr. Bauer joined the Andrews staff in 1968 as assistant vice

president for student affairs and then served as director of public relations. He became vice president in 1976.

During his 16 years of service Dr. Bauer organized the Andrews freshman education and counseling service and served as its first director. He developed an increased level of professionalism in the public relations and alumni functions of the university and has been responsible for the marketing and recruitment of the university. Under his leadership voluntary support for the university has increased from \$600,000 to just under \$1.6 million.

In 1956 Dr. Bauer received a bachelor of arts degree in theology from Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, Collegedale, Tenn., and earned a master's degree in theology from Andrews in 1957. He received a doctor of education degree from Andrews in 1982.

Before coming to Andrews, Dr. Bauer served as dean of boys at Shenandoah Valley Academy; assistant pastor of the Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church; director of public relations at Mt. Vernon Academy; and director of public relations at Kettering Medical Center.

Dr. Bauer is married to Marilyn (Haase) Bauer. They have one son, Randy.

Retired Workers Convocation Held On Campus

More than 700 retired people met on the Andrews University campus August 10 to 13 for the third annual convocation of Seventh-day Adventist Retired Workers. The retirees came from almost every state in the United States and from Canada, according to D. A. Delafield, coordinator of retirees' affairs for the General Conference.

The weekend convocation had as its theme "We Would See Jesus" and began Friday evening with a keynote message by Kenneth H. Wood Jr., former editor of the *Adventist Review*.

Other weekend activities were health meetings, mission highlights, music programs, a hobby show, a prayer breakfast on

Sabbath morning, tours of the Andrews campus, a special banquet on Sunday evening, and bus tours to Chicago and to sites significant to Adventist history in Battle Creek on Monday.

The oldest participant in the convocation was Rochelle Kilgore of Massachusetts. Mrs. Kilgore is 97 years old and has worked in the Adventist education system for 60 years, according to Pastor Delafield.

"This type of dedication and hard work is typical of the contribution these people have made. It is also representative of the purpose we had in mind for this convocation—to inspire others in a life of service to our fellow man," said Pastor Delafield.

"With an average of 30 years of service, these 700 retirees represent 21,000 years of service in a multitude of areas from gardeners to teachers, ministers to medical workers," he continued. "They are a very vibrant and inspirational group."

Even though these participants are retired, many of them volunteer for Sustentation Overseas Service (SOS). The SOS program is designed to fill a need in an overseas Adventist institution identified by the General Conference. SOS workers fill these needs in their field of expertise on a temporary basis.

Plans are being made now for the Fourth Annual Convocation of Retired Workers to be held in New Orleans, La., in conjunction with the General Conference Session, June 1985.



Participating in the groundbreaking ceremony for the department of architecture were, from left, President Richard Leshar; Neville Clouten, chairman of the architecture department; Wesley Shultz, dean of the College of Technology; Erik Fiskars of Michigan Building Constructors, Inc.; Charles Hirsch, chairman of the university board of trustees; Maurice Goodreau of Wightman and Associates, Inc. (architects), and Neal Wilson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.



David H. Bauer

Campus Mourns Death of Roy Graham

Roy Graham, 55, of Berrien Springs died Tuesday, July 10, after a prolonged illness. Funeral services were held in Pioneer Memorial Church. W. Duncan Eva, former vice president of the General Conference, gave the pastoral message.

Dr. Graham was professor of theology in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews. He joined the faculty in 1977 and was professor of theology for 1½ years. From March 1979 to December 1982 Dr. Graham served as university provost, taking much of the responsibility of the day-to-day operation of the institution and serving directly under the president. In January 1983 he returned to the classroom.

Before coming to Andrews Dr. Graham taught at Newbold College in England as a senior lecturer in religion and psychology. He was president of Newbold from 1971 to 1972. From 1976 to 1977 he studied at the University of Birmingham in England, working toward completion of his doctoral degree.

An ordained minister of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, he served as pastor and departmental director of various conferences while in England, and was president of the South England Conference for one year.

Dr. Graham received a bachelor's degree in theology from Newbold College, with both a master's degree and a master of divinity degree in theology from Andrews. He received a doctorate in theology in 1978 from the University of Birmingham in England.

A native of Southend-on-Sea, England, he wrote numerous published tracts and Bible studies, and his articles have appeared in several denominational journals.

He is survived by his wife, Jean, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graham of Norwich, England. Survivors also include a son, Ian, of Oxford, England; one daughter, Valmae Lowry of

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada; two grandchildren, and a sister, Beryl Sindall.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Andrews University Scholarship Endowment Fund.

Practical Experience For Seminary Students

Pastoral Formation is not just another classroom experience at the Theological Seminary at Andrews. It is a new and challenging approach to ministerial training, according to Clarence Gruesbeck, associate professor of church ministry and director of the program.

Students from around the world and every union of the North American Division study for the ministry at Andrews. Each one is assigned to a "growth-action group" which is made up of the students assigned to a particular church, the pastor of that church and a faculty advisor. This group meets every Monday morning from September until May for Bible study, prayer and discussion of ways to better serve the church both now and in the future.

First-year students are engaged in "in-reach" types of activities. These are programs and events meant to reach or involve church members. The students are required to attend as many different committee meetings as possible and any other church functions they can to learn how the church operates internally.



Roy E. Graham

Second-year students work with "out-reach" types of activities. Examples of out-reach activities are evangelistic meetings, Revelation Seminars, Five-day Plans, community needs surveys, Bible studies and other programs designed to reach out and share the good news of the gospel and the message of Jesus' soon coming.

"I could tell you story after story of the success of this program," said Dr. Gruesbeck, "but I'll just tell one. Thirteen students and Elder Don Driver of the Berrien Springs Village Church are working toward establishing a new church in St. Joseph, Mich. They began last fall by going door-to-door searching for people interested in Bible studies. Then in January, six simultaneous Revelation Seminars were held. The response was terrific.

"The seminars began with a total attendance of more than 300. When the seminars were over, the first week of May, more than 125 had completed the entire course. These people are being nurtured in their newfound faith by the students who are conducting Daniel Seminars. All the students have shown a great deal of dedication throughout the entire year."

Pastoral Formation appears to do just what it was designed to do, according to Dr. Gruesbeck; that is to train student pastors in the day-to-day workings of the church on every level.

Sigma Theta Tau Chapter Established At Andrews

The Andrews nursing department has acquired a local chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the National Honor Society of Nursing.

"We have worked for three years to become a chapter. Previously, all we had was the Andrews Nursing Honor Society," said Zerita Hagerman, professor of nursing and local chapter president. "We are thrilled with this further accomplishment for the department."

The honor society spent two years in preparatory time in which members wrote bylaws and conducted five educational programs each year. A total of 100 members was necessary to become a chapter of Sigma Theta Tau. Presently, Eta Zeta, the local chapter name, has 104 members and will hold induction ceremonies twice a year.

During the preparatory period, the national office based at Indiana University sent a "site visitor" who evaluated the programs and checked financial and membership records.

In October 1983, Dr. Hagerman and Ligsma Varpa, treasurer of the honor society, attended a national convention in Boston for the National Honor Society of Nursing. They presented the department's request to the approximately 2,000 members to



Andrews Academy Student Association officers for the 84-85 school year are, from left, David Lofthouse, public relations; Paul Brinley, religious vice president; Lisa Wilber, secretary; Lynette Simmons, social vice president; Shelley Dunn, treasurer, and Bob Kalua, president.

become an official chapter of the national group. It was approved unanimously and a date was set for the formal ceremony.

Individual requirements for membership into the local chapter are a cumulative GPA of 3.5 and general leadership qualities. Members must be in graduate school, graduates or seniors within six months of graduation. Membership is by invitation only from the eligibility committee which looks at criteria of eligible people, then selects members by issuing invitation to join. It is at this time that selected people can apply to become members.

The society offers scholarships, research quarterly magazines and bimonthly newspapers with information from other chapters across the country. The society endeavors to improve community nursing through its local chapters and works nationally by keeping informed of what the 172 chapters are doing. There are approximately 70,000 members in the National Honor Society of Nursing.

253 Graduate in August Commencement

Andrews University graduated 253 students from the six schools of the university on Sunday, August 5. The commencement address was by

Donald W. Welch, president of Adventist Health System/United States.

The university has graduated a total of 750 students this year. In June 497 students graduated.

In his address to the students Mr. Welch said, "My challenge to you graduates today is to resist the comfortable rut—be sure you are not hiding your light inside a small bowl. Seek out opportunities for you and your family to be part of your community's life."

He continued, "But you may be saying to yourself, 'I'm just one person. What can one person do?'"

"Martin Luther was just one man. But he changed the world that day in 1517. Florence Nightingale was just one person. At the age of 17 she heard the voice of God calling her into the nursing profession—a profession at that time made up of drunks and prostitutes. Her family opposed it strongly but because of her decision she made the field of nursing a respected calling."

In conclusion Mr. Welch said, "Many of you are today's and tomorrow's leaders. You are just one person, but you can make a big difference. I urge you to move outside of that comfortable rut and widen the circle of your contacts, your friendships. Recall the one or

two people who made a difference in your life. And remember that to another person you may be that special person in his or her life."

Mr. Welch has been president of Adventist Health System/United States since July 1984. Before that he was president of Adventist Health System/Sunbelt. He has been in hospital administration since 1952.

A total of 253 candidates received degrees from Andrews' six schools during the commencement ceremony, according to President W. Richard Leshner. The College of Technology graduated 16, the College of Arts and Sciences graduated 90, the School of Graduate Studies 40, the School of Business 16, the School of Education 56, and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary 35.

Among degrees granted, there were eight people receiving associate degrees, 108 received bachelor's degrees, 127

received master's degrees and 10 received doctoral degrees. Fifty of these students received their degrees from overseas schools that have affiliations with Andrews.

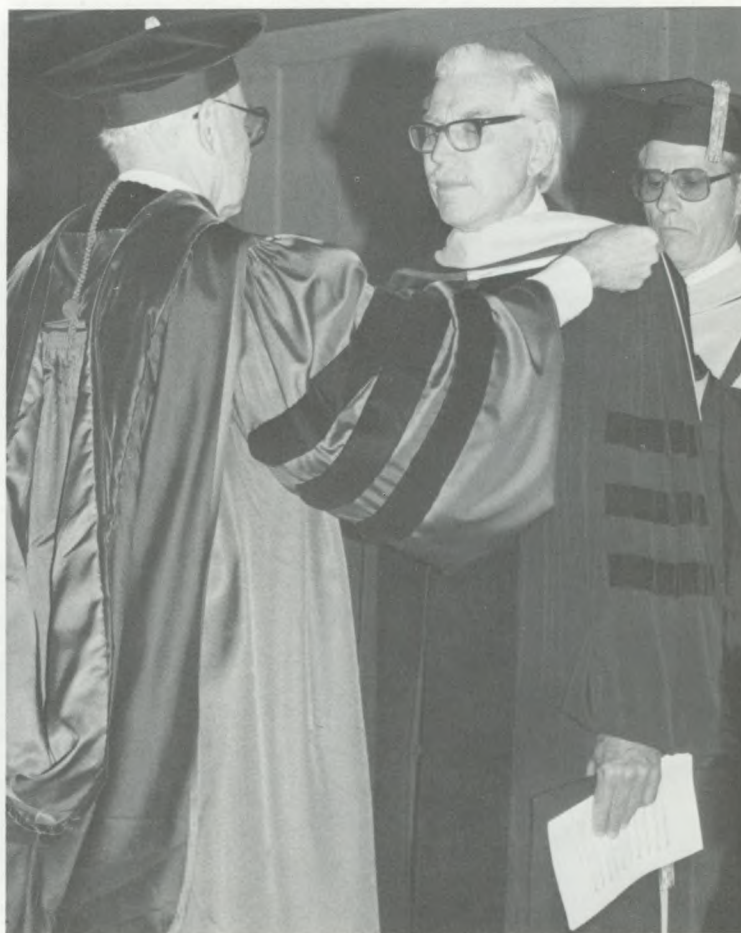
Of the 10 doctoral degrees granted, five received doctor of philosophy degrees, three the doctor of ministry and two the doctor of education.

An honorary doctor of science degree was presented to Edward J. Specht, professor of mathematics at Indiana University at South Bend, for his outstanding contributions to his profession and to Andrews University.

Robert G. Pierson, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said of Dr. Specht: "Dr. Specht's career has included teaching positions at Washington University 1942-1944, the University of Minnesota 1946-1947, Andrews University 1947-1972, and Indiana University at South Bend from 1972 to present."



Ten doctoral degrees were conferred during commencement ceremonies August 5 at Andrews. From left to right, front row: Stephen Chinn, Serena Gui, Karen Ladd and Eduardo Zurita. Back row: James Bingham and Allen Steele. Doctoral degree recipients not pictured: Bruce Wright, Roger Couty, Edith Marshalleck and Haren Stahlekar.



Dr. Leshner, left, and Arthur Coetzee, right, dean of the School of Graduate Studies, place the doctoral hood on Edward J. Specht.

Dr. Pierson continued, "Influential in the formation of Adventist philosophy in science and mathematics, Dr. Specht's foresight and leadership was critical in the development of the resources for and the establishment of the computer center and computer science instruction at Andrews University. He was the principal moving force in the establishment of an engineering program at Andrews University in the early 1950s.

"At the same time he carried out negotiations with the College of Engineering of the University of Michigan which resulted in a five-year cooperative program between that institution and Andrews. From 1960 to 1970 he guided in the conduct of a large number of institutes for secondary school mathematics teachers, funded by the National Science Foundation.

"Specht's professionalism and scholarship are attested by the many honors he has been awarded: Scholar in Mathematics, University of Colorado, 1939 to 1941; Fellow in Mathematics, Washington University, 1941 to 1942; Rockefeller Fellow in Mathematics, Brown University, 1945; National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellow, Harvard University, 1968 to 1969."

Sunday's ceremonies were the conclusion of a weekend of meetings honoring the graduates. On Friday evening the consecration sermon was given by William E. Richardson, associate professor of religion in the Theological Seminary.

On Saturday morning, W. Duncan Eva, former vice president of the General Conference, spoke to the candidates for their baccalaureate address.

The weekend ceremonies ended with the alumni welcome to the graduates by Willard Mauro, president of the Andrews Alumni Association.

V. E. Garber Dies

Vernon Edward (Ed) Garber, former chief financial officer of Andrews University who served under four presidents, died July 9 following a long illness. Funeral services were in Pioneer Memorial Church. Richard Hammill, former president of Andrews, spoke during the service.

Mr. Garber, 73, began his man-



V. Edward Garber

agement career at Andrews in 1953, returning to the school from which he had graduated in 1935. During the next 24 years, until his retirement in 1977, his office was responsible for the school's financial management, for some 12 university industries, and for the maintenance and expansion of the campus and its buildings.

After graduating from college in 1935 with a history major, he was dean of boys and taught history, music and Bible at Adelpian Academy in Holly, Mich.

From there he went to Battle Creek Academy as principal in 1940 and completed a master's degree in administration from Michigan State University in 1944.

In 1945 he returned to Adelpian Academy as principal, a position he held until he came to Andrews in 1953. At Adelpian he became experienced in construction management, replacing many of the school's frame buildings with modern

brick structures all built by workmen hired and managed by the academy. All but one of the university buildings constructed during his tenure were built with similar crews.

Mr. Garber was a member of several professional organizations including the National Association of Educational Buyers and the Central Association of College and University Business Officers.

A dedicated churchman, Mr. Garber served various special and regular committees of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, including the Board of Higher Education and the General Conference Committee.

Mr. Garber's involvement in community affairs included serving more than 20 years on the Oronoko Township Planning Commission, a position he held at the time of his death. He also served for more than 10 years as a trustee of Berrien General Hospital until his retirement last fall. He was a member of the Berrien Springs Rotary Club.



Pictured on the front row with Sakae Kubo, president of Newbold College, are seven of the nine men who graduated in the spring of 1984 with the master of arts degree in religion offered from Andrews University on the Newbold campus. This degree program was launched at Newbold in 1983 and is the first European post-graduate qualification in theology offered by a Seventh-day Adventist education institution. Our congratulations to these Andrews alumni and other members of the Newbold College class of 1984. On the front row are: Keum-Sang Yoo, Guenther Lantow, Kendall Down, Miguel Gutierrez, Sakae Kubo, Barry Gane, Islwyn Rees and Kenneth Newport.

Notables

Mr. Garber was born October 16, 1910, at Sunfield Township, Mich. His parents were Jesse P. and Amanda Coning Garber.

Mr. Garber was the youngest of four sisters and three brothers and first moved to Berrien Springs at the age of two when his parents brought their family here to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered by the college.

He is survived by his wife, Betty (Kramer), whom he married in 1935, and by their two sons, William Edward of Berrien Springs and James Elliott of Centerville, Ohio. Survivors also include three sisters, Clara Pelton of Loma Linda, Calif., Ruth Higgins of Collegedale, Tenn., Iva Wilson of Niles, Mich., and his brother Bob of Tyler, Texas.

Memorial contributions may be made to Andrews University, Berrien General Hospital or to The Quiet Hour Radio Program.

Graduate Program for Administrators Offered

The Andrews University School of Business is offering a graduate interdisciplinary program this fall in administrative skills called master of administrative arts. "This new program is designed to meet the needs of denominational employees who want to upgrade their administrative skills on a graduate level," according to Robert Firth, acting dean of the School of Business. "The program replaces the fifth-year diploma program formerly offered."

The curriculum is being built entirely on existing courses, therefore requiring no new facilities or faculty. It is a repackaging of existing courses, giving opportunity to those wanting to pursue graduate studies but not interested in the requirements of the master of business administration degree.

Those seeking acceptance into the program must have a baccalaureate degree, a 2.5 entering grade point average and/or successful experience in supervisory, leadership, or management positions, English proficiency for foreign students and presentation of an accept-

able GMAT score, according to Dr. Firth. Each degree candidate will submit a project or professional paper as part of the degree requirements.

Dr. Firth said the School of Business anticipates quick growth of this program because of its wide appeal, and intends that it will further the goals of the school toward eventual accreditation.

Students Win Piano Competition

Students from Ruth Murdoch Elementary School and Andrews Academy placed in several divisions at the Indiana University at South Bend (IUSB) Young Artist's Competition held recently, according to Sandra Camp, associate professor of music at Andrews.

The piano competition was sponsored by IUSB in connection with the South Bend and Mishawaka (Ind.) Music Teacher's Association.

Of the 136 participants, six finalists were chosen for each of the four divisions except division one which had four finalists, said Dr. Camp. "The performances were exceptional. All the students worked very hard."

In division one, grades one through three, Ramona Medina from Ruth Murdoch Elementary School won first place with "Sonatina" Op. 36, #1 by Clementi. Kelley Allred, a kindergarten student, was also a finalist in this category.

There were 53 competitors in division two which included grades four through six. Cherie Woodland from Ruth Murdoch Elementary School won first place with "Hungarian" by MacDowell and "Le Petite Negre" by Debussy. Romelda Antonio and Arleen Lachica, both from Ruth Murdoch Elementary School, placed in the finals for division three, grades seven through nine.

From division four, grades 10 through 12, Brenda Rowland from Andrews Academy was a finalist. All are students of Dr. Camp and Dr. Blythe Owen, professor of music, emeritus, at Andrews.

■ In a letter from the president of the American Society for Reformation Research (ASRR), **Daniel Augsburger** was given a "special vote of thanks" for his "role in building the program until it reflects the serious commitment we all have to Reformation scholarship."

Dr. Augsburger holds the office of program secretary for the ASRR. He is responsible in this position for organizing meetings of the ASRR where current Reformation scholars speak, thereby fostering research and scholarship among the membership.

"It is a pleasure and a privilege to foster study in an area I am particularly interested in," said Dr. Augsburger. "Coming from a relatively small school, I believe doors were providentially opened for me to become an officer of the ASRR. It has also opened avenues for witnessing about the Seventh-day Adventist Church, for which I am thankful."

Dr. Augsburger is professor of historical theology in the Theological Seminary at Andrews. He holds two doctoral degrees, one from the University of Michigan and the other from the University of Strasbourg in France.

■ **Harvey Brenneise**, head reference librarian at the James White Library, was chosen president-elect of The Association of Seventh-day Adventist Librarians (ASDAL) at their annual convention at Southwestern Adventist College June 19

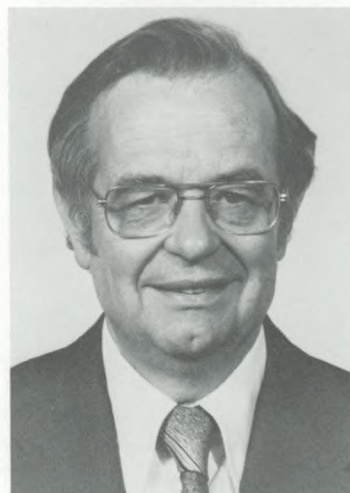
to 24. He will serve as vice president for 1984-85 and president for 1985-86.

Founded in 1981, ASDAL currently has a membership of about 150 both in North America and in other countries. Special services include a placement service at the Pacific Union College Library for Adventist librarians, and general sponsorship of the *Seventh-day Adventist Periodical Index*. It also awards the D. Glenn Hilts Scholarship of \$1,000 to a Seventh-day Adventist doing graduate study in library science.

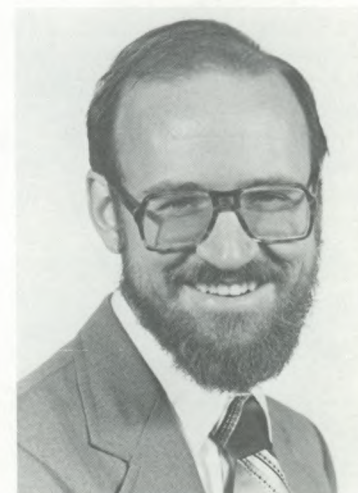
Information regarding membership or the scholarship can be obtained by writing ASDAL, c/o Union College Library, Lincoln, NE 68506. The association also publishes a semiannual newsletter, *ASDAL Action*.

Next year's convention will be held at Andrews University July 9 to 14, which is immediately following the General Conference session in New Orleans. Mr. Brenneise states that as conference planner he hopes many overseas librarians will be able to attend, as he would like to make overseas Adventist libraries and librarianship a feature of this conference.

■ **Donald W. Murray** has been named dean of men, replacing **Richard C. Scott**. Mr. Murray joined the Andrews faculty in 1977 as associate dean of men and has taught courses in the School of Education in counseling.



Daniel Augsburger



Harvey Brenneise

He is the founder of the residence hall deans-in-training program at Andrews. With his wife, Susan, he founded Adventist Engaged Encounter in 1978.

■ **David L. Rasmussen**, an Andrews graduate who has spent the past three years as assistant dean of men at Cedar Lake Academy in Michigan, has been appointed assistant dean of men at Andrews.

■ **Minerva Straman**, most recently vice principal at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School, will replace **Donald Van Duinen** as principal. Dr. Straman has been with the Andrews faculty since 1970. From 1962 to 1970 she taught English at the Berrien Springs Junior High School. Dr. Straman holds a doctoral degree in educational psychology from Andrews.

■ The developing emphasis on interior architecture at Andrews has been given new impetus by the addition of **Neville Salvador** as visiting professor for the 1984-85 school year.

Mr. Salvador graduated from California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo campus, in 1978 with a bachelor of science in architecture degree. For the past five years he has been a designer with Walker Associates, Inc., in Los Angeles. That firm has taken a leading role in the nation in interior architecture, designing large commercial interiors for such companies as Mattel, Citi-

corp Bank, Wells Fargo, and other firms in the United States and abroad.

In addition to teaching interior architecture studies, Mr. Salvador will be team teaching a new course, Introduction to Architecture and Interior Architecture, with architect Dominique Walmsley, instructor in architecture at Andrews.

According to Neville Clouten, architecture department chairman, in the United States there are presently few interior design degree programs affiliated with programs in architecture.

"Traditionally, employment for interior designers has been as consultants on residential or small office projects. This new approach sees the interior architect as an integral part of the design team from the very beginning of a project and prepares the student for work in an

architectural firm by providing architectural skills as a complement to interior design skills," Dr. Clouten said.

■ **Werner K. Vyhmeister**, associate dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews, has accepted the position of president and academic dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary-Far East in Silang, Cavite, the Philippines.

A native of Chile, Dr. Vyhmeister received the equivalent of a master of arts degree in history and geography from the University of Chile in Santiago in 1956. He completed two graduate de-

grees in 1968, a master of divinity degree from Andrews and a doctorate of philosophy degree from the University of Chile.

Dr. Vyhmeister has served the seminary at Andrews since 1975 teaching in the department of world mission. His wife, **Nancy Vyhmeister**, also worked at Andrews as seminary librarian. She holds a master of arts in biblical languages degree and a doctorate in education from Andrews.

Gerhard Hasel, dean of the seminary, said, "It was with great reluctance that I passed along this request to Dr. Vyhmeister. His dedication and excellent work here have been a great blessing to the seminary faculty and student body."

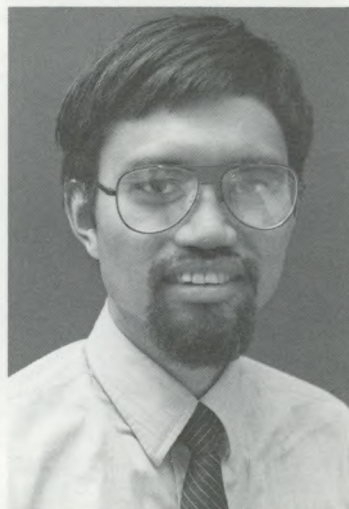
Lesher Inaugurated

W. Richard Lesher, the fourth president of Andrews University, was inaugurated in a ceremony on October 22, 1984, the culmination of a series of special events beginning on October 18.

A complete story will appear in the Winter 1985 issue of FOCUS.



Neville Salvador



Donald Murray



Minerva Straman



David Rasmussen



Andrews Academy senior class officers for the 84-85 school year are, from left, Joel Jepson, vice president; Reiner Roeske, sergeant at arms; Marci Murray, secretary; Tonya DiBiase, treasurer; Michelle Kuebler, pastor, and Daniele Bacchiocchi, president.



Adventist Nursing 1884-1984

by T. Lynn Caldwell
photo by Jon Anderson

Seventh-day Adventist nursing education is 100 years old this year. In 1884 the first nurses completed a six-month course of study at Battle Creek and the Battle Creek Medical Missionary Training School opened its first two-year nursing program. It became a pioneer in nursing education throughout the United States and a forerunner of the current Andrews University nursing department.

Modern nursing began in the United States in 1873 when Linda Richards, America's first trained nurse, graduated from New England Hospital for Women and Children in Boston. Schools of nursing were opened across the country. The medical community realized that "motherly instincts" and good intentions were not enough to qualify persons to be competent nurses. Many hospitals of the day were dirty and disorganized with few qualified staff members. Nursing care as we know it today simply did not exist.

Such was the case at Bellevue Hospital in New York City where much of the nursing care was

performed by women from the streets who, after being arrested, were given the choice of going to jail or caring for the sick.

In 1873 graduates from Florence Nightingale's School of Nursing in London came to Bellevue to help improve the almost intolerable conditions that existed and to assist in opening a school of nursing.

John Harvey Kellogg graduated from Bellevue in 1875 and became physician-in-chief at Battle Creek Sanitarium. In 1883 he ran the following announcement in the *Advent Review* and *Sabbath Herald*.

"A school for the training of nurses will begin at the Sanitarium November 1, 1883. The course of instruction will include all the branches of practical and theoretical study necessary to qualify competent persons to become first-class professional nurses. The course will continue six months. For circular, giving full particulars, address the undersigned. J. H. Kellogg."

By 1888 a five-year course was outlined.

Before beginning their nurse's training at Battle Creek, students were required to have at least an elementary knowledge of anatomy, physiology and chemistry. Also, a thorough knowledge of hygiene was expected. Aside from general nursing classes, some of the other required courses included symptomatology, germs, scientific cookery and ventilation. Classes in exercise therapy such as Swedish gymnastics and calisthenics were also required. With the exception of a two-week vacation, students went to class and worked in the hospital year-round.

Co-founder of the Battle Creek nursing program was Kate Lindsay. Dr. Lindsay, for many years a physician at the sanitarium, was the pillar of the nursing program. A former nurse herself, Dr. Lindsay had been a member of the first class to admit women at the University of Michigan School of Medicine in Ann Arbor. After graduating in 1875, she went directly to Battle Creek to practice at the sanitarium.

Since there existed few textbooks on nursing at that time, Dr. Lindsay wrote her own titled "Lectures; Sanitarium Medical Missionary School." She not only taught many of the nursing classes but continued her medical practice in the sanitarium as well.

Christian service was the theme that ran through the missionary school at Battle Creek. The school's aim was to prepare high-quality church workers in as short a time as possible. Each student who enrolled in the five-year course pledged five years of service after graduation. Many of the students gave a lifetime of service to the church.

In less than two decades the Battle Creek Medical Missionary School sent missionary nurses to Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Germany, Switzerland, England, France, Australia, Ireland, India, Japan, the East and West Indies, Hawaii, Samoa, New Zealand, Egypt, South Africa and many other countries.

"The nurse's calling is being very rapidly raised to the dignity of a profession, and as such is being more carefully guarded," said Dr. Lindsay. Legislation concerning the examination and registration of nurses was put into effect. Mary Foy, an 1890 graduate who became director of the program in 1899, was a member of the first Michigan Board of Nursing Examiners and remained on that board for 15 years.

In 1893 Sarah M. Baker, a graduate and medical matron of the surgical department at Battle Creek Sanitarium, spoke to the section of Hospitals, Dispensaries and Nursing of the International Congress of Charities, Corrections and Philanthropy at the Chicago World's Fair. Her topic was "Nursing in Homes, Private Hospitals and Sanitariums." In her speech Mrs. Baker expounded on health education as the uniqueness of Adventist nurse's training, a uniqueness which Adventist nursing education has carried on through the years. It was at this World's Fair that the American Nurse's Association and National League of Nursing Education were born.

Partly because of the Great Depression the Battle Creek School of Nursing lost its state approval and was discontinued in 1933. However, Hinsdale Hospital, opened by the Battle Creek Sanitarium, had begun a nursing school of its own in 1905. The Hinsdale School of Nursing continued to meet the needs of nurse's training in the Lake Union until it was moved to Andrews University in 1967.

Currently the baccalaureate nursing program is accredited by the National League for Nursing and is approved by the Michigan Board of Nursing.

A four-year bachelor of science program is currently offered which prepares students for licensing as a registered nurse. In 1981 a master of science degree program in nursing administration was begun, and is offered on the Berrien Springs campus as well as several extension campuses across the country. This year there were 273 students enrolled on the undergraduate and graduate levels.

THE COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

A Decade of Determination

by Ronald Knott
research by Myrna Castrejon

On July 30, 1984, Andrews University broke ground for a new building to house the College of Technology's architecture department. Held in conjunction with a meeting of the university's trustees, the short groundbreaking ceremonies drew many well-wishers for the new enterprise. Union conference presidents, General Conference personnel, influential laymen, faculty and staff all looked on approvingly as Neal Wilson, Charles Hirsch, Richard Leshner and others turned the obligatory sod with clean and shining shovels.

If progress is measured by the growth of a school's physical plant, the new architecture building is another milestone for the College of Technology and for the university. Academic administrators and eager students have high hopes that the new building will be the keystone for imminent accreditation of the department's five-year bachelor of architecture degree, the only program of its kind in Adventist education.

At the same time the new building represents only a tangential and ironic victory in the protracted struggle for the College of Technology to come into its own, and define its own mission within Adventist education. Taking shape exactly 10 years after the College of Technology was established, the new architecture building is, in some ways, a symbol of the misunderstandings, prejudices and re-adjusted

vision with which the college has had to cope in its first decade.

Had the original vision held firm, Andrews would not be building a separate architecture facility today. FOCUS readers with a sharp memory will recall the Spring 1980 issue of this magazine, which devoted an impressive 26-page feature section to the College of Technology. Generously illustrated with strong photographs, the excellently-written articles reflected the glittering, heady confidence of a university realizing steady enrollment gains and a booming capital fund drive.

Splashed across the top of the lead article was a double-page architect's rendering of a sprawling new building to house all administrative offices, classrooms and laboratory space for the entire College of Technology, including the department of architecture. The caption read: "From one cramped classroom in the 1800s to a \$3 million facility in the 1980s, the program of technological training at Andrews has continually grown to serve its students." The new building was a virtual *fait accompli*.

One administrator was quoted as saying that the new building would occupy a "choice architectural spot" and that "almost anywhere you stand on campus, you'll be able to see it." Perhaps so. But four and a half years later, nobody "standing almost anywhere on cam-



pus" has yet been able to spot this new building, and now the FOCUS staff can only blush at its innocent enthusiasm.

However, if there were predictions too proud on the one hand, there were projections too modest on the other. The same article stated that "more and more students are entering the program each year, with 440 expected by 1985." Enrollment surged well past that mark in the fall of 1983, two years ahead of schedule, and Wes Shultz, dean of the college, expects 500 students in his programs by the time this issue of FOCUS comes off the press.

Though the College of Technology is Andrews' fastest growing school, enrollment declines in other areas of the university have taken their toll, aggravated by the recent recession and its devastating impact on the capital fund drive. As a result, the new technology building has lost its favored position on the university's list of priorities.

There is still good reason for hope, however. The new architecture facility is strictly a temporary home for the department, according to Dr. Shultz, and the building has been designed specifically for other use when architecture joins all

other College of Technology departments in a comprehensive new building.

Progress and Prejudice

The College of Technology had its beginnings in three simultaneous developments in the early 1970s, according to William Davidson, who served as dean from 1974 until 1982. The first was the establishment of a Center for Occupational Education (Occ-Ed), a separate division of the university offering one-year certificate programs in more than 20 trades or skill-oriented vocations.

The second development was Andrews' move to establish a bachelor's degree in engineering, similar to what was already offered at Walla Walla College. Dr. Davidson had been hired by Andrews in 1970 for the express purpose, as he says, of "expanding the staff necessary" to begin the four-year engineering program.

The third development was the awareness on the part of Dr. Davidson and others of a change occurring in American technological training. New specialties in engineering and industrial technology were being developed and technical schools were defining and refining these specialties into academic programs.

As early as 1971, Dr. Davidson suggested that the administration consider establishing some of these new degree programs. His suggestion aroused little interest at that time because the university was aiming for the full-scale degree program in engineering.

At the same time, administrators had their hands full convincing the faculty that the new one-year vocational certificate programs offered by the Occ-Ed division were a respectable activity for an aspiring university. Administered by Melvin Andersen, who had taught in the industrial education department since 1963, the Occ-Ed program faced some opposition from stalwart academicians who, according to Dr. Davidson, had a difficult time accepting the new emphasis in a traditional liberal arts institution.

"I was at a potluck dinner one Sabbath," Dr. Davidson says, "and I was talking with a faculty member, whom I respect tremendously. I know him well and he does a tremendous

amount of good here at Andrews. We got to talking about the new Occ-Ed program. He wanted to know what I thought about it."

"I said I thought it could work for many people and that at a certain point in life it's a good thing. And I still feel that way. Well, he said to me, 'Do you mean to tell me that we're going to teach bricklaying at Andrews University? What would happen if some doctor sent his daughter to Andrews and she fell in love and married a bricklayer. How would you explain that to the doctor?'"

"I said to him, 'Well, I've got a Ph.D. from Penn State University, and I used to be a bricklayer. I had a journeyman card for years. I don't see that it hurt me any.'"

Despite arguments from those who wished to see the Occ-Ed program incorporated into the regular academic structure, the administration yielded to pressure from the other side. Occ-Ed became a unique and separate division within the university,

reporting directly to the president. Students who took Occ-Ed courses could not apply that credit directly toward degrees they might later wish to complete in the undergraduate college. They also paid a different rate of tuition.

The new division had its own teachers and its own bulletin. The only thing it did not have was its own facilities, and that created an organizational nightmare, according to Dr. Davidson. Occ-Ed

courses were taught by Occ-Ed teachers in the regular departments of the university using regular departmental supplies and equipment. Dr. Davidson was particularly sensitive to the problem because by this time he was chairman of the recently restructured technology and industrial education department, the one area most affected by this development. Though he had been hired to enhance the university's chances of offering the engineering degree, the administration asked him to chair industrial education primarily, as he says, "because they needed someone with a Ph.D. to head the department."

Dr. Davidson opposed the initial organizational structure of Occ-Ed as much on philosophical grounds as practical or logistical ones. He felt that it put vocational students in a separate class from the typical college student, and thus pandered to the very prejudices he was anxious to dissolve.

"As Seventh-day Adventists, basically as a church, we still consider people who work at the skills as second-rate citizens," Dr. Davidson says. "There are a lot of Adventists who will speak long and loud supporting this idea of skill training until it comes to their own child. After I became dean of the college, and went recruiting, I had more than one parent tell me: 'Davidson, it's a wonderful thing that you're doing. We wish you the Lord's richest blessing—and so on and so forth—in all the vocational programs that you're running. But—ahem, my son, now, don't you think he really ought to go ahead and be a doctor?'"

Perhaps amused by incidents like this, he was thoroughly frustrated with the people who were innocently and ignorantly convinced that any vocational program was for students needing special education—for the mentally handicapped. "You may be a different kind of person in the trades, but you have to be every bit as bright as anybody who is majoring in anything else," he says. "You have a different kind of *orientation*, not *capacity*."

As the new chairman of the

technology industrial education department, a position he accepted only with great reluctance, Dr. Davidson discovered he had a lot to learn in a short time. An engineer by profession, with no academic training for his new responsibility, his first task was to learn what industrial education was all about. He quickly mastered the three basic definitions taught him by Joe Galusha, former chairman of the department:

1) *Industrial education* is a college program designed specifically to prepare industrial arts teachers for high schools and academies.

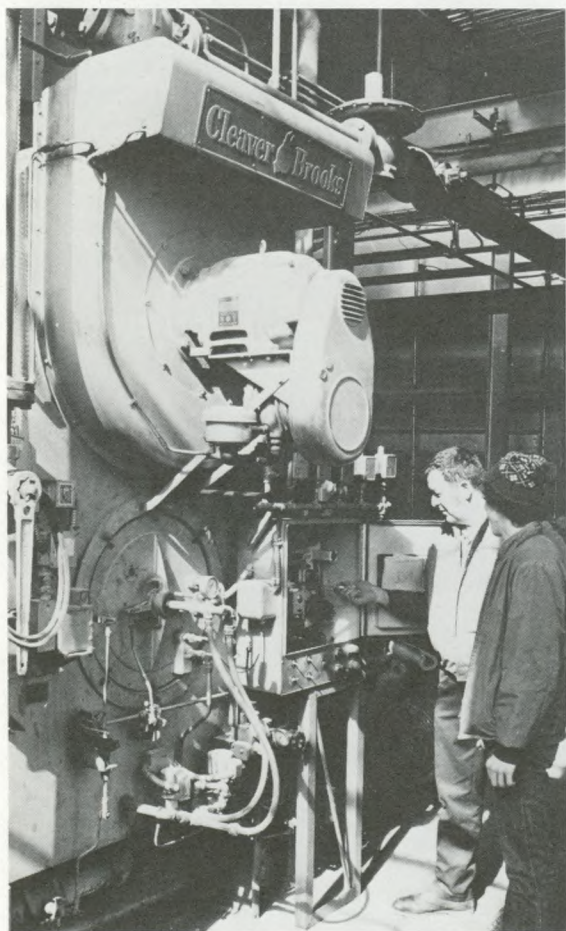
2) *Industrial arts* is, according to one definition, an aspect of general education on the secondary level that deals with the development, materials, occupations, processes, problems and products of industry. It is intended to give the high school student a broad, thin, general education or acquaintance with a number of different trade skills—auto mechanics, drafting, carpentry, etc. There is no intention in an *industrial arts* program to give a person a marketable proficiency in one of the trades.

3) *Vocational education* is that activity that takes one of the areas of *industrial arts* and encourages the student to develop a proficiency in that area to the point where the student can function successfully in a job.

Right Ideas; Wrong Reasons

Responsible in his new position for preparing industrial arts teachers to work throughout the Adventist educational system, he soon found that many of the students in his department were there for the wrong reasons. "I've never seen a situation quite like it in any other department," Dr. Davidson says. "Some of the students were there because people had told them: 'Look, you're really too dumb to go to college, but you need a four-year degree to make something of yourself. So go take industrial ed and get a degree. And if you can't do anything else in life, well—you can always teach.'"

continued on page 20.





face finds suggest the probability that Tell el-^cUmeiri will yield a rich harvest of interesting data as excavation begins in earnest.

Toward the end of their second week in Jordan four permanent fields of excavation were begun. Larry Mitchel of Pacific Union College (ThD '80) supervised the field of the southern slope where the earliest occupation is expected. Doug Clark of Southwestern Adventist College (MDiv '74) headed the team at the western fortifica-

ANDREWS' SUMMER 1984 ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG IN JORDAN

Tell el-^cUmeiri

*by Lawrence T. Geraty
photos by Larry Coyle and Jon Hearon*

Andrews University's new archaeological excavation at Tell el-^cUmeiri in Jordan began June 18 with an exciting discovery, according to Project Director Lawrence T. Geraty (MA '63, BD '65). Just beneath the surface Square Supervisor Lloyd Willis (PhD '82) of Spicer College in India found the seal impression of the prime minister of Baalis, an Ammonite king known till now only in Jeremiah 40:14. This is the first extrabiblical reference to this monarch who reigned over central Jordan ca. 600 B.C. The expedition's chief archaeologist, Larry Herr (BA '70) of the SDA Theological Seminary—Far East, and Artist Peter Erhard of the Andrews art department collaborated on the preliminary drawing of this important find, according to Dr. Geraty.

During the first two weeks of the project, the 75-member team of archaeologists, scientists and volunteers was involved primarily in two activities: 1) a three-day orientation in which they were addressed by His Royal Highness Prince Raad ibn Zeid, US

Ambassador Richard Viets and other government and academic officials. Much instruction concerning archaeological field methods as well as general information on Jordan was crammed into the available time, 2) six days in which 64 randomly-chosen 6x6 meter squares from all over the city were dug to a depth of only 10 cms. in order to collect potsherds and lithics from both the surface and topsoil. Preliminary analysis of the 400 full pails of pottery and some 50 flints indicates that Tell el-^cUmeiri was extensively occupied in the Chalcolithic/Early Bronze Age (the 3rd millennium BC), the Middle Bronze Age (ca. 1900-1550 BC, the Patriarchal Age), the Late Bronze Age, (ca. 1550-1200 BC, the Mosaic Age), and the Iron Age (ca. 1200-500 BC, the Period of the Israelite Monarchy). According to Mr. Herr, the data so far collected suggests that the ancient site was one of the most important sites in the whole country east of the Jordan River during the Patriarchal Age and that during at least much of the Israelite Mon-

archy the site was controlled by the Ammonites.

In addition to the pottery, flints and seal impression, many other interesting objects have been found, Dr. Geraty said, including a cylinder seal, several scarabs, fibulae, arrowheads, ostraca, human and animal figurines and pieces of jewelry. These essentially sur-



View of the excavation site looking southeast.

tions. The field containing the western gate of the inner city was supervised by John Lawlor of Baptist Bible College and School of Theology in Pennsylvania while James Battenfield of Grace Graduate School in California directed the field on the northern slope which extends toward the only spring in the region.

Oystein LaBianca (BA '71), chairman of Andrews' behavioral sciences department and staff anthropologist at the Institute of Archaeology, joined the team for its first two weeks in order to set up the ecology lab and help the regional survey team begin its work; these latter two activities were later carried on by Patsy Tyner and Robert Boling, respectively. The ecology lab analyzed all the plant and animal specimens to see how they affected the social and political world and how ancient man related to his natural environment. The regional survey explored an area within a five-kilometer radius of the tell and discovered several ancient cemeteries, quarries and towns, including several Ammonite towers characteristic of the region, Dr. Geraty said. It also studied ancient water systems in the region with the hope that the new knowledge can better help Jordan to utilize its scarce

water resources and increase agricultural yields.

After some delay in getting supplies and equipment through customs, Don May, instructor in photography, was able to set up the expedition's darkroom and photographic procedures, with the help of Andrews photography students, Larry Coyle and Jonathan Hearon. Another Andrews professor, Glenn Johnson of the College of Technology, supervised preparation of a topographical map of the site and laid out all the excavation areas. Rachael Hallock (BA '84) directed the kitchen crew for the expedition.

One innovation initiated by the new project that attracted much favorable comment was the computerization of much of the data in the field. Mr. Herr produced a field manual based on the team's previous experience digging at nearby Heshbon but incorporating many advances in method. James Brower (MA '78), programmer and systems analyst for the Institute of Archaeology, helped to produce the forms and software that was tested for the first time.

The entire team lived and worked out of the Baptist School in Amman, Jordan's capital city. Each day they traveled by bus to the digging site.



The excavation team in Jordan.



The team had its headquarters in the Baptist School in Amman, Jordan.

Their day began at 3:30 a.m. but they went to bed at 8 p.m.—taking advantage of the daylight hours and working in the field when it was coolest. Dr. Geraty said he had an exceptionally compatible and well-qualified staff this year. "Compared to Heshbon," he said, "our new site is incredibly rich and rewarding. I'm surprised no one seemed to know about its importance until our own Heshbon survey team under Robert Ibach discovered it more than a decade ago. It was probably missed by earlier explorers because no modern road led by the site."

The team was very busy, but it was not all work, according to Dr. Geraty. On the first weekend in Jordan the team travelled down the King's Highway visiting such important biblical sites as the Moabite capital, Kerak, the vicinity of Sodom,

the Edomite capitals of Bozrah, Teman and Selah, and especially the beautiful Petra, often called the "rose red city half as old as time."

Other Andrews personnel on the team this year included faculty members Richard Davidson and Gillian Geraty, doctoral students Merling Alomia, James Fisher, John Hackwell, Colin House, David Merling, Zdravko Stefanovic and Randy Younker, MDiv student Richard LaCom, and college students Elvira Ferreira, Cheryl Jacob, Yvonne Hackwell, Howard Krug and Glenn Montgomery. Each of the students received 12 hours of academic credit as part of their summer adventure in Jordan.

Geraty said that none of the success of the expedition would have been possible without the substantial financial backing of numerous generous donors to the project.



This is an example of some of the pottery excavated at Tell el-Umeiri.

ASSOCIATION OF ADVENTIST WOMEN CONFERENCE

Women of Mission

by Jane Allen

Some came for encouragement and support, some for fellowship. Some were skeptical. And some just wanted to know what the Association of Adventist Women is all about.

Whatever their reasons, more than 150 women and men attended the Women of Mission Conference at Andrews, July 11 to 15.

They found a conference packed with meetings from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. From Jane Thayer's presentation on "Adventist Women in Home-making" to musical compositions by Blythe Owen, and Madelyn Haldeman's Sabbath sermon, those at the conference saw women of mission fulfilling their roles in the gospel commission.

Subjects listed on the program of the four-day conference included the role of women in the early church, in the world church today, and in education and health careers. Participants also attended workshops on responsible Christian assertion and human potential.

The conference was organized by Kit Watts, periodical librarian at Andrews' James White Library, and Iris Yob, former chairman of the education department at Avondale College, until recently a graduate student at Andrews. The program featured a variety of interviews and short talks that gave people an opportunity to share their experiences as women of mission. These reports were a highlight of the conference.

Betty Ahnberg of "Your Story Hour" radio broadcast told the conference, "When I was a little girl I was doing things that were preparing me for my life work."

She told of reading with her mother, imitating people with foreign accents, and rounding up neighborhood children to perform plays for their parents.

Julia Neuffer, one of the editors of the SDA Bible Commentary and Reference Series, told the conference how the Lord had led her to the work of a book editor and researcher.

Ottillie Stafford, chairman of the English Department at Atlantic Union College, reported on the preparation of the new church hymnal. Her responsibilities on the hymnal committee include attention to the matter of inclusive language in the hymns selected.

Natelkka Burrell, professor of education, emerita, at Andrews, and author of *God's Beloved Rebel*, told how her mother always encouraged her to settle for nothing short of excellence.

Missionary Pat Gustin told of God's leading her to adopt two Thai girls and thus take on the dual mission of single parent and career woman.

In all more than 15 women shared their experiences and told of their unique missions to help fulfill the gospel mandate.

Collette Crowell, a seminary student, testified of her call to the gospel ministry. "I preached my first sermon when I was 16 years old," she said, "and I've been preaching ever since."

Originally Collette planned to become a physician, but while studying at Walla Walla College became convinced that her mission is in the ministry. Like other women who have answered the call to gospel ministry or chaplaincy, Collette looks forward to the day when the

doors to full ministry in the Adventist church will be open to her.

Wanda Grimes, who just completed a residency in clinical pastoral care at Kettering Memorial Hospital, reported that opportunities are open to minority women in the armed services. However, because ordination is required for military chaplains, this opportunity for service is presently closed to Adventist women.

James Londis, senior pastor of Sligo Church, Takoma Park,

Camp Mohaven 11 years ago were reviewed for the Women of Mission Conference.

Gordon Hyde, now chairman of the religion department of Southern College, said Camp Mohaven was one of the highlights of his years with the GC Biblical Research Institute (BRI). He said there is a need to educate the church on the role of women in leadership in the church, and that the publication of the Camp Mohaven papers is an essential step in this educational process.



Florence Asekomeh, a master of divinity student, and Betty Lou Hartlein converse between sessions at the conference.

Md., spoke to the conference on Thursday afternoon, citing two difficulties of women in ministry. They face prejudice and they experience tension in the ministerial staff and the church, he said.

Another minister told the conference that equality will come when all—men and women—become servants of the gospel. Caleb Rosado, pastor of All Nations Church, Berrien Springs, said that a pastor has to experience some kind of injustice in order to understand the issues of inequality.

It was evident that women at the conference are concerned about their role in the church, a subject that has received relatively little attention from church leaders since 1973. At that time a special committee was appointed by the General Conference and met at Camp Mohaven, Ohio, to study the role of women in the church. A number of papers presented at

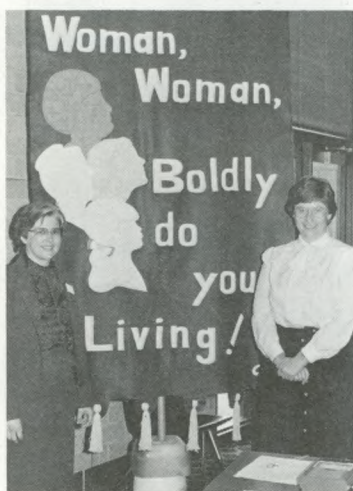
Ed Zinke, now associate director of the Biblical Research Institute, had been with BRI only a short time when he became involved in the study of the role of women in the church. He said that if the issue of women in the church seems to have taken a back seat in the past 10 years, it is because the church administration has had other immediate problems to deal with.

He said there has been no attempt to hold back the ordination of women. Church leaders are waiting until the entire world field is ready to accept it, he said.

Richard Leshner, president of Andrews, said that the issue of women in leadership roles and ordination is presently in a state of argument, adjustment, ferment and disagreement. "We must not despair. It will happen," he said. However, he urged women not to look for a vote to solve the problem.

Explaining that Adventists adopt theological ideas through persuasion, Leshner said, "After the discussions and debate someone articulates the consensus of opinion. If it is in harmony with scripture and the body of the people, it is accepted as theology. This is a very long and labored process."

While some expressed disappointment that not enough progress has been made in the matter of women in the church, others cited two areas which



Kit Watts, periodicals librarian, and Iris Yob, former chairman of the English department at Avondale College, were co-coordinators of the conference.

are now open to women. Today women are ordained as local church elders and several have been appointed to churches as associates in pastoral care.

General Conference President Neal C. Wilson, unable to attend the conference himself, sent a message to the association, saying he is seeking names of qualified women for appointment to leadership positions which do not require ordained ministers. He has asked the world divisions to submit names of women for such positions.

In a report on women pastors today, Nancy Vyhmeister, associate professor of mission at Andrews, profiled women around the world who have been in ministry from 10 months to 40 years. One woman in the Philippines pastors 25 churches and companies. A pastor from Madagascar reports that she is

married, has seven adopted children, and her congregation has no objections to a woman pastor. All women responding to the survey had either conducted public evangelism or plan to do so.

Another report revealed that women hold fewer leadership positions in North America today than they did early in this century. Bertha Dasher of Battleground, Wash., reported that in 1905, 20 local conferences had women treasurers. There have been none since 1950. There were 30 women conference secretaries in 1905; none since 1950. And, although women have traditionally held positions of leadership in education, Sabbath school and health, the number in these departments has also decreased significantly since 1950.

Pat Habada, senior editor of elementary reading textbooks in the GC education department, reported that women have virtually no major decision-making power in SDA education today. Women held five of 48 slots on the Board of Higher Education in 1975. In 1980 they held two of 45.

The picture will not change significantly, according to Dr. Habada, until women acquire the credentials that will qualify them for decision-making roles in education. Women are not getting degrees in educational administration, she said.

Two guest speakers at the conference helped participants understand the role of women in ministry. Dorothy Irvin, a Roman Catholic theologian and independent lecturer from North Carolina, gave a two-part series on women in the early Christian church. Mary Stewart Van Leeuwen, visiting professor at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, gave the keynote address.

From her studies of tombs, inscriptions in stone, and artwork from the earliest years of the church, Dr. Irwin has found that women in the early church were ordained as deacons, priests and bishops.

In the keynote address, Dr. Van Leeuwen emphasized that every Christian is a "sent one," and that every Christian proclaims

Christ. She said that to become better women of mission women must first recognize the things that hold them back. Second, she said, women should collect role models from church history. And finally, find strength and fellowship in Christian women's organizations.

For a change of pace from the presentation of papers and reports, the Sabbath afternoon program included a concert featuring Adventist women, and a play depicting the calls and controversies surrounding the ministries of several women in Adventist history.

In the final event of the conference three women received AAW's Women of the Year award at a special luncheon on Sunday, July 15. Lenora McDowell of Avon Park, Fla., received the home and community life award. Anita J. Mackey, Santa Barbara, Calif., was recognized for her contribution in the area of work life. And the church life award went to Mary E. Walsh of Glendale, Calif.

As the conference came to a close, it was time for response and reflection. Ed Zinke commented on the balance of enthusiasm, zeal, and restraint he had seen in the conference. He repeated his earlier statement that the decision on women's ordination will be a world field action.

"Be content to work within the church," he said. "There is more support in the GC among denominational leaders than you may realize."

Warren S. Banfield, General Conference director of human resources, said he had one regret about the conference: "I wish that some of my fellow brethren could have been here."

One woman, a General Conference employee, said she'd come as a skeptic, but left a believer. Another woman who'd been too embarrassed to tell her fellow church members that she was attending a meeting of the AAW headed back to Arizona with good news of what the organization represents.

"I expected to find a lot of power-hungry career women," said Olga Yeaton. "But most of these women are family people. They're dedicated mothers and homemakers."

For the conference organizers, Iris Yob and Kit Watts, Women of Mission was all they had hoped it would be and more. For Iris, an Australian who has been the only woman on her division committee, it meant making new friends. "I feel a bonding with a group of people so rich in talents and dedication," she said.

For Kit, who has been involved with the AAW since its beginning, it was important that women who serve the church in various capacities from around the country should get together.

It happened. Women of Mission came to Andrews University. They came for encouragement, information, and fellowship. And it was there.



Warren Banfield, left, and Betty Howard, right, are shown with the three women who received Women of the Year awards at the Sunday luncheon: Lenora McDowell, Anita J. Mackey, and Mary E. Walsh.

Andrews Alumni

Class Agents Commended for Support

Nineteen class agents for Andrews' undergraduate classes received letters of commendation from Robert L. Reynolds, executive secretary of the General Conference Board of Higher Education, for their "leadership efforts . . . [in] helping to realize greater levels of alumni commitment and support."

Dr. Reynolds stated that during the fiscal year 1983-84 Adventist colleges and universities had collectively achieved a 13 percent increase in unrestricted support over the previous year. In addition, one out of every four alumni became involved in supporting their respective colleges.

Dr. Reynolds' letter of August 27 credited these class agents with helping to more than double the alumni support to Andrews since the BECA incentive program started in 1980. He appealed for their "continued efforts that will reinforce this initial growth after the BECA program concludes."

Class agents receiving letters were:

William C. Arnold '50
Virgil Bartlett '44
Fred Beavon '47
Roger Bothwell '64
Becky Brillhart '80
Elsie Buck '43
Bruce Dillon '76

Dyre Dyresen '41
Charles Fleming Jr. '37
Francis Foote '42
Cyril Futcher '38
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hamel '40
Hugh Love '49
C. Willard Mauro '48
Jennifer Pierson '82
Nikolaus Satelmajer '68
Minerva Straman '56
Harry Taylor '34
Wilton Wood '32

Alumni Giving Meets BECA Goal

Alumni of Andrews University contributed \$207,390 to the 1983-84 annual alumni fund for unrestricted use. This amount, which exceeds the goal of \$206,500, qualifies Andrews to receive \$36,000 in matching funds for successfully completing the fourth year of participation in the Business Executives Challenge to Alumni (BECA) program.

A new phonathon program and an outstanding Golden Class donor percentage contributed to achieving this goal. Andrews' faculty raised more than \$26,000 by calling former students from their departments during the spring phonathon. The Golden Class of 1934, led by class President Harry Taylor, achieved 100 percent donor participation from all living class members they were able to contact. These successes provide pacesetters for the 1984-85 annual fund campaign.

During the four years of participation in the BECA program, Andrews has received \$246,063 in matching grants and an increase of 90 percent in unrestricted alumni donations.

BECA challenges to the 11 North American Adventist colleges and universities for 1983-84 totaled \$312,000, of which \$36,000 was awarded to Andrews University at a presentation during the General Conference Annual Council in October this year.

EMC Alumni Meet At Retirees Convocation

More than 100 EMC alumni met for a luncheon meeting on Sunday, August 12, during the Third Annual Convocation of Retired Workers held at Andrews from August 10 to 13.

Pictures of original EMC buildings, music by Vaida and Stan Smith, and a campus update by Andrews' new president, W. Richard Leshner, were highlights of the noon meeting.

Dr. Leshner briefed the group on current academic programs, enrollment trends and development plans for new buildings, including the architecture building now under construction.

Returning EMC alumni, confronted with an Andrews' campus of unfamiliar buildings, were offered tours on Friday afternoon. Student Jeff Trubey led three groups to sites of EMC buildings and their current counterparts. The groups also enjoyed Andrews' latest multimedia show, "Journey of Doors," in the public relations office.

brother Richard Reed. "Dick was an avid fan of the college musical activities while living in the Berrien area. He still sings the EMC school song with vigor at age 86."

Anita Herrmann-Spalding BA '29, since her retirement, has done volunteer work for local hospitals. She currently works at St. Helena Hospital and Health Center and lives in Deer Park, Calif.

1930s

Genevieve (Pangburn) Drake BA '39 is a retired church school teacher living in Columbus, Ind. She does volunteer teaching in her home for Developmental Services. Her one student is mentally handicapped, "but ambitious, and I'm proud of him. He gives me a purpose in life." She also does volunteer work for Red Cross and March of Dimes.

Myrtle (Camps) James BA '39 and her husband, J. Ross, live in Sutter Creek, Calif. At 75 Myrtle still helps teach first graders to read. Ross, at nearly 90, still preaches occasionally. Myrtle worked 20 years as a Bible Instructor in California.

1940s

Paul T. Jackson '41 and his wife, **Elizabeth** '35 chose to retire in northwest Arkansas because of the need for pastoral support in that area. The Jacksons worked at Andrews most recently from 1974 to 1980. Paul served as director of development. "As an ordained minister I considered myself the minister of alumni stewardship. During those six or seven years Elizabeth and I visited alumni all over America and while on campus visited faculty and staff. We obtained five-year financial commitments and also built the annual sponsor and associate participation plan of alumni support."

Alumni Homecoming Weekend April 25-28, 1985 PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Registration	Thursday Afternoon
Gala Banquet	Thursday Evening
International Flag Raising	Friday Evening
Vespers	Friday Evening
Sabbath School	Sabbath Morning
Church Services	Sabbath Morning
Alumni Salad Supper	Sabbath Evening
"The American Showboat II"	Saturday Night

Honored Class Reunions:	
1935—Golden Class	1955
1960—Silver Class	1965
1925	1975
1945	

Class Notes

1920s

Edwin R. Thiele BA '18 is retired and lives in Angwin, Calif., with his wife, Margaret, a retired librarian. Dr. Thiele has recently published his definitive findings on the chronology of the Hebrew Kings in "The Mysterious Numbers of the Hebrew Kings."

Ellen (Reed) Vielhauer '27 diploma lives in Lebanon, Ore., where she and her sister take care of their



Paul ('41) and Elizabeth ('35) Jackson

Paul Cales BA '45 teaches English, social studies, publications and journalism at Bloomington High School in Bloomington, Calif. He also serves as treasurer of the Redlands University Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. His wife, **Queenie (Ingraham)** BA '45, is a retired teacher. They have one son, Richard, and two grandchildren.

Ferrell (McMahan) Mathieu BA '46 is a church school teacher for the Gulf States Conference and lives in Hanceville, Ala., with her husband, **Raymond** BA '49. Raymond is retired from his work as an auditor for Travelers Insurance Co.

1950s

Elwood Sherrard MA '51 is administrator of Ventura Estates. His wife, **Amy** (former student), is retired. They live in Newbury Park, Calif. The Sherrards spent 20 years in Singapore and the Philippines as missionaries. They have two children, Dena Guthrie and Sherry Mills.

Thor Bakland BA '52 is associate dean of Loma Linda University's School of Dentistry. Previously he had a private dental practice in South Lancaster, Mass., taught at SUNY School of Dental Medicine in Stony Brook, N.Y., and also taught at the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry. Thor's wife, **Alyce** BA '51, is a homemaker. They have three children, Debbie Richter, Julie and Leif.

Richard Hall MDiv '53 is a pastor in Eugene, Ore. He and his wife, Jean, worked with SAWS in Thailand from 1979 to 1983 for the Cambodian refugees. Since their return to the United States, the Halls began



Darrell Hicks (BA '65), right, was named *Salesman of the Year* in his company.

contacting southeast Asian refugees in their area to offer assistance and giving Bibles in the native language of the refugees. The Halls have three children, Riki Boonin, Janice Schirmer and Mark Hall.

Ardis (Stern) Beckner BS '59 is a dietitian in preventive medicine for the Kaiser Permanente Medical Group in Fontana, Calif. Her husband, William, is medical director of a nursing home. Ardis currently hikes with high stressed fellow employees as a stress management mechanism. She led six fellow employees on back trails to the bottom of the Grand Canyon in March 1983. She also does volunteer lectures on bulimia, fad diets, metabolic diseases and other topics. Ardis and William have two children, Robert and Cheryl.

1960s

Gloria (Shelton) Hack BS '60 and her husband, **Ronald** (former student) run the family business together, QRB Industries. The Hacks



Paul Cales (BA '45)



Dean L. Hubbard (BA '61 MA '62)

live in Niles, Mich. Their children are Lynn Gerhart and Larry.

Mike Jones BA '60 and **Dotty (Maile) Jones** AS '60 have lived in Keene, Tex., for the past three years. Mike operates an advertising agency in Dallas and conducts city-wide Adventist Awareness Advertising campaigns throughout the United States. Mike and Dotty have three sons, Mike, Pat and Jeff. Mike is a former teacher at Andrews and former editor of *Insight*.

Carol (Inman) Kober BS '60 and her husband, **Christof** (former student), live in New Jersey, where Christof is director of Sabbath Schools and personal ministries for the New Jersey Conference. Carol teaches at Meadow View Church School. They have two sons, Neal and Kevin.

Dean L. Hubbard BA '61 MA '62 has been named president of Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville, Mo. Prior to this appointment, Dean served as president of Union College. He and his wife, Aleta, have three children.

Marilyn (Kiesz) Carr MA '65 is dean of women at Union College. Her husband, Curt, is self-employed as a financial planner in Lincoln, Neb. They have two sons, Charles and Craig.

Darrell Hicks BA '65 was awarded Salesman of the Year for Nalco Chemical Company's Functional Chemicals Group. He and his wife, **Malva (Rasmussen)** BS '66, live in Woodridge, Ill. They have two children.

Herbert S. Larsen MA '66 is a minister and president of the Alberta Conference in Canada. His wife, **Lorraine** (former student), is public relations director of the Alberta Conference. The Larsens have three sons, Herb, Don and Greg.

Larry G. Kromann MDiv '67 EdD '83 is education superintendent of the Minnesota Conference. His wife, **Shirley** MA '82, teaches elementary school in Minneapolis, Minn. Their children are Tonya and Todd.

Richard Jordan BA '68 teaches English and is registrar at Broadview Academy in Illinois. His wife, **Andrea** (former student), is secretary to the principal at Broadview Academy. They have one son, Jeremy.

Robert Willauer BA '69 is a contractor for R. Willauer Construction, Ltd., in Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, Canada. Robert serves as church organist and enjoys camping and traveling. His children are Erik, Mark and Shelley.

1970s

J. Gary LaRose BA '70 heads the actuarial department of Employers Reinsurance Corp., in Overland Park, Kan., and is active in several professional organizations. His wife, **Carol** (former student), is a homemaker. They have two children, Michael and Nicole.

Kathy Carlson BS '71 has been employed for the past school year as librarian at three Indian pueblos, San Felipe, Jemez and Zia, in Albuquerque, N.M. She has also been vice president of the Albuquerque Archaeological Society. Her husband, **Tim** (former faculty), was recently awarded one of four Swedish Medical Research Council Postdoctoral Research Fellowships for the fiscal year 1984-85. His work, to be done at the University of Lund, Malmo General Hospital, in Sweden, will continue Tim's current line of investigation with coagulation and related blood proteins. The Carlsons have one son, Tad.

Lester E. Sevison MDiv '71 is a worker's compensation claims supervisor for California Compensation and Fire Insurance Company in Novato, Calif. His wife, Linda, says "Although most of our time is devoted to the care and training of our little girl, we do find opportunities to participate in our church. We enjoy camping, taking walks on Sabbath afternoons and numerous other activities that bring us outdoors."

David L. Card BS '72 is drafting technology instructor at Platt College Extension at Central Missouri Correction Center. "Out of the two dozen men who have completed the arduous 12-month course about six are now working as productive citizens in the drafting field—others are working in related construction and manufacturing jobs. Five have quit smoking through my supplying 5-Day Plan literature and much encouragement." David's wife, **Donna** BS '75, is staff nurse at Boone Hospital Center and health occupations teacher for Columbia Public Schools. The Cards have two children, Joshua and Jennifer.

Ralph Janes MA '72, formerly principal of Parkview Adventist Academy and registrar of Canadian Union College, is now president of Kingsway College in Ontario. His wife, Connie, teaches at Kingsway.



Duane (MDiv '72), Jeanette, Mark and Jeffrey O'Ffill



Claralynn (Omans) Dinning (BS '72), Marilyn Sanders (BA '72) and Sandee (Domstrich) Kaipers (BS '72) met for the first time since their graduation in Loma Linda, Calif. this July.



Randy (BA '76 MAT '81) and Mary Jane (BS '74 MAT '81) Heilman with Ryan



Andy (BA '74 MA '77) and Judy (AS '74) Stagg with Mark

Duane O'Ffill MDiv '72 is minister in the Canton-New Philadelphia District for the Ohio Conference. His wife, **Jeanette** (former student), teaches home school for her two sons, Mark and Jeffrey.

Marilyn Sanders BS '72 is enjoying her new profession as a registered nurse in neurosurgical intensive care at Loma Linda University Medical Center. Previously she taught home economics for six years.

Clarence Baptiste BA '73 MA '75 MDiv '77 is a pastor for the Manitoba/Saskatchewan Conference in Canada. His wife, **Beryl** BA '75, teaches in the special education department at the Yorkton Regional High School. They have three sons, David, Peter and Philip.

R. Daniel Coffin MDiv '73 is developing a non-profit corporation, AIM (Advent Innerfaith Ministries) for Christ, which produces a children's television series, "The Children's Character Classics." His plan is to present the Bible to children in a daily television series that teaches loyalty, love and perseverance. He also sells Bible software for computers and teaches art and film production courses at Columbia Union College. Dan has one daughter, Kristina, and lives in Takoma Park, Md.

Ancile A. Gabriel MA '73 is president of Gabriel Enterprises Inc. in Missouri City, Texas, consultants in the health care field. He is also a doctoral student in community health preventive medicine at the University of Texas Medical Branch.

Reed Andrews Qualley MDiv '73 serves the Meadow Glad Church in Battle Ground, Wash., as associate pastor with special emphasis in youth and family ministry. He and his wife, Linda, have two children, Marcia and Geoffrey.



Fredrich (BA '75) and Polly (Cinquemani) (BA '75) Dengel with Anna

Dennis Braun MDiv '74 and his wife, Dianne, live in Ponoka, Alberta, where Dennis is a minister for the Alberta Conference. Dianne is a secretary/receptionist for the city of Medicine Hat. Their children are Angela, Gregory and Laurie.

Andy Stagg BA '74 MA '77 is self-employed with Stagg's Collectibles, dealer in numismatics. His wife, **Judy** AS '74, works as a typesetter and graphic artist for American Print. The Staggs live in Federal Way, Wash. They have one son, Mark.

Richard Tibbitts MDiv '74 completed a doctor of ministry degree from Andover Newton Theological School. His dissertation title is "Divorce and Re-Marriage in the Seventh-day Adventist Church." In his position as chaplain of Kettering Medical Center in Ohio, he will be working with pastoral counseling and clinical pastoral education. He formerly served as youth director of the Southern New England Conference. He and his wife, Arta, have one child, Jaime.

Polly (Cinquemani) Dengel BA '75 is a doctor of internal medicine, practicing at the Oberlin Clinic in Ohio. Her husband, **Fredrich** BA '75, just finished his residency and works as a radiologist for Russel, Berkebile and Associates of Lorain, Ohio. They have one daughter, Anna Kristen, and are expecting a second child in January.

Werner Grentz BS '75 began a one-year internship at Muskegon General Hospital in July 1984. He received the doctor of osteopathy degree from the University of Health Sciences in Kansas City, Mo.

Randy Heilman BA '76 MAT '81 and his wife, **Mary Jane (Jackson)** BS '74 MAT '81, live in Oshawa, Ontario. Randy teaches at Kingsway College and Mary Jane enjoys being a homemaker and mother to their son, Ryan.

Leonard Dale Smith BMus '76 and his wife **Deborah (Berlin)** BS '77 MAT '80, live at Little Creek Academy where Leonard is treasurer and band director. Previously Leonard taught three years at Broadview Academy. He traveled to England during the summer of 1984 with the Little Creek Academy Bell Choir. Deborah taught for seven years before becoming a full-time homemaker. The Smiths have one son, Landon Derrick.

Thomas Camm MA '77 is teaching math and computer science at College View Academy in Lincoln, Neb. Before this appointment he was assistant business manager and

math/computer science teacher at Grand Ledge Academy in Michigan. His wife, **Carol** BMus '74, will be a music teacher at the same institution. The Camms have two boys, Thomas and John.

David Grellmann BA '77 is a third year family practice resident at Florida Hospital in Orlando. His wife, Corrie, is a physical therapist, also at Florida Hospital.

David J. Moll BS '77 is a research chemist for Dow Chemical Co., in Midland, Mich. He received a doctor of philosophy degree from California Institute of Technology in 1983. He married Sharon Hibbs, a registered dietitian, in 1982.

Martha (Miller) Suelflohn BS '77 graduated from Loma Linda University in 1981 with an MD degree. She will practice family medicine in Bunn, N.C. She married Mark Suelflohn, a registered nurse, in 1983.

Viola Watson BS '77 has completed a master of arts and EdS degree and has recently accepted a teaching position with the Kalamazoo Public Schools in Michigan. Her hobbies are reading, writing and painting. Viola has three children.

Charles T. Williams MDiv '77 is a pastor for the Oregon Conference and lives in Portland. His wife, **Susan** BS '75, is a registered nurse working at Portland Adventist Medical Center. Their children are Tricia and Kelly.

Gary M. Burlingame BS '78 and his wife, **Colleen (Olson)** BS '76, live in Springville, Utah. Gary is assistant professor of clinical psychology at Brigham Young University. Colleen is a registered nurse and works for Hospital Corporation of America. They have two children, Chad and Shaun.

William Scott Poole MDiv '78 is a minister for the Upper Columbia Conference. He and his wife, Tammy, live in Farmington, Wash. Their daughter, Heather, was born March 10, 1983. "With the anticipated arrival of our first child, I decided to get into photography in a serious way. Anybody want to see some family pictures?"

Tom Benefiel MDiv '79 is pastor of the North Hollywood Church in Glendale, Calif. He is also a chaplain in the army reserves. His wife, Ann (Eagan), is full-time wife and mother to their three children, Rebekah, Joshua and Caleb.

Marvin Coy BS '79 recently began a one-year internship at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital in Garden City, Mich.

Douglas L. Hearn BA '79 finished law studies at the University of San Diego in California receiving a doctor of jurisprudence in May 1984. After passing the California Bar Exam he hopes to find employment in San Diego. His wife, **BJ (Laubach)** BS '77 MA '79, is on the public relations staff at Paradise Valley Hospital.

Patti McKenney BS '79 is an attorney for Meana & Spruit, P.C., in Grand Rapids, Mich. She graduated from Detroit College of Law in June 1983.

Donna Jean Rorabeck AS '79 works in music sales in South Bend, Ind. She enjoys her work with the Cavalier Pathfinders drill team and completed Master Guide requirements in April 1983. Donna lives in Bridgman, Mich.

1980s

Teryl Allen BS '80 is a student in the Loma Linda School of Dentistry and lives in Loma Linda, Calif.

Nancy Gregory AS '80 is a preschool teacher at Glendale Adventist Medical Center in California. Her husband, **Dale** AIT '81, is a shipper/receiver for the Chester Paul Company, also in Glendale.

Bryan Lewis MDiv '80 is chaplain for Glendale Adventist Medical Center in California. He is responsible for the Adolescent Care Unit where he leads a family discussion group for children with alcohol/chemical dependency. Before this he served as a pastor in Northern California. Bryan is married to Julie Marks Miller. They have two daughters, Jennifer and Stacy.

Lincoln Bourne BS '81 is working on a doctor of philosophy degree in physics on a National Science

Foundation fellowship. Lincoln lives in Berkeley, Calif.

Carmen Alicia Rivera BS '81 works for the Department of Health—Health Education Bureau in Riverside, Calif. She also spent six months in Costa Rica teaching college level nutrition education, health education, cooking schools and aerobic exercises at an Adventist school there. While in Costa Rica she coordinated a cornea transplant to be done at Loma Linda University Medical Center for a psychology professor.

Marlin D. Dolinsky MDiv '82 has been accepted as a student for the doctor of philosophy degree program in the School of Psychology at Fuller Theological Seminary in California. He has been serving as chaplain at the Loma Linda University Medical Center. His wife, **Sharon** BS '81, is a medical transcriptionist at the same institution. They have one daughter, Amy Joelle.

Byron L. Voorheis MDiv '82 pastors three churches for the Gulf States Conference. His wife, Denise, works as a pediatrician's nurse. They live in Columbus, Miss., and both enjoy waterskiing.

Rene Alexenko BA '83 is publication director of Madison Hospital in Tennessee.

Paul Hoover MDiv '83 is pastor of the Belcher and Prestonberg churches in Kentucky. He and his wife have one son.

Mitchell Nicholaides MDiv '83 is pastor of the Camden-Sumter district in the Carolina Conference.

Norman Yergen MDiv '84 is a pastor for the Alaska Conference. He and his wife, Kathy Jo, live in Kenai, Alaska, and are expecting their first child in December.

Obituary

Donald Fellow BS '50, who practiced orthopedic surgery in Watsonville, Calif., died May 20, 1984, at Loma Linda University Medical Center, at age 55. He is survived by his wife, Hildegard; a daughter, Sheri; a son, John; two sisters, Ilaeae Hughes and Jeanne Fellow; and his mother, Ruth Hagele.



Tom (MDiv '79) and Ann Benefiel



William (MDiv '78) and Tammy Poole with Heather



Viola Watson (BS '77)



Bryan (MDiv '80) and Julie Lewis with their daughters Jennifer and Stacy

Decade of Determination, continued from page 11.

According to Dr. Davidson, more than half, and perhaps as many as two thirds of the students taking industrial education during his tenure as chairman did not want to teach, and yet that was what they were preparing to do. What they wanted was a two or three year program in some area of technology, but they had no choice. Industrial ed was their only option.

"It seemed to me a real sin for us to take people's time and money and then see them go work in an auto shop or on a construction crew, and have all that background just to get a four-year degree."

And the problem didn't stop there. Not only were students taking classes they didn't want and would never use, but those very classes prevented them from concentrating in-depth on the real skills that would make them vocationally competent. "They really didn't get enough depth in their specialty to be good at it, so they got the short end of the stick every way around," Dr. Davidson says.

Articulating a Philosophy

"I'd ask these students if they were interested in working in an industry that would make use of the skills they were trying to learn in industrial ed. The answer was always, 'Yes, I'm interested in auto mechanics,' or 'Yes, I'm interested in building construction,' or 'Yes, I'm interested in printing,' and so on. So I'd say to them, 'Then why don't you take that for two years and quit!'"

"Now the people in administration don't like to hear that. They want students here for four years. But that's not a valid answer either. Sooner or later dishonesty will catch up to you. It takes a little longer in education, but it will. And that's what we're seeing across the U.S. right now. There's a loss of confidence in our educational system because we've been selling stuff the people really didn't need or want."

Dr. Davidson soon discovered that most of his students who

did not want to teach were eager to substitute classes in business for those in education.

That was the beginning of the academic discipline known as industrial technology. Differing from the more mathematical and theoretical orientation of engineering technology, industrial technology combined vocational skills with a business component. And underlying both engineering tech and industrial tech was an organizational structure that became the hallmark of the College of Technology. Referred to as "the ladder concept," the system appealed to students who thought they wanted nothing more than a trade skill learned in a one-year program. Relying on the principle that career goals often expand and mature with time, the ladder concept encouraged these students to build on their vocational skill, by completing a two-year or four-year degree, and even finish an M.B.A.

Dr. Davidson says he finds ample support for the ladder concept in his reading of Ellen White, particularly in the book *Fundamentals of Christian Education*.

"Students should be able to start at whatever level they are competent and build to their full potential," he declares. "They should be able to quickly put to use the skills they learn. Let's teach them something they can begin to use. Now if you're going to preach, you've got to go through the seminary almost before you can officiate at a funeral, but that kind of program doesn't really make sense in terms of practical education."

While Dr. Davidson was clarifying his own educational philosophy as chairman of the industrial education department, other events were taking place that eventually would allow him to implement it on a larger scale.

The General Conference Board of Higher Education (BHE) was established in the fall of 1970. Comprised of college presidents, their board chairmen and various personnel from the General Conference education de-

partment, the BHE was to supervise and coordinate academic programs and policies of Adventist colleges in the North American Division.

Despite valiant arguments for the necessity of an engineering program at Andrews, the BHE decided in 1973 that the church could afford only one such program, and that it should be at Walla Walla. It was a discouraging blow, according to Dr. Davidson, but the university rebounded with a new proposal. Eager to retain the valuable faculty resources it had gathered for its now defunct engineering program, Andrews pleaded with the BHE to approve degree programs in some of the new specialties rapidly developing in other areas of technology. The BHE consented and the College of Technology opened in the fall of 1974, with 129 students and William Davidson as their dean.

The two decisions by the BHE were highly charged because the schools involved had both prestige and students to gain or lose. Yet when all the dust settled the scales seemed to balance, even if, as Dr. Davidson would suggest, no one knew exactly why. "I'm convinced now—and no one will ever convince me otherwise—that the College of Technology was something of a consolation prize for losing engineering to Walla Walla. We started a College of Technology and not one of us on the BHE or on the staff or administration of Andrews University had any concept of what we were building. I realize that now—I didn't then."

The Battle Over Recruitment

From where does the College of Technology draw its students? Not surprisingly, the Lake Union accounts for an average of 56 percent of the enrollment. Students from outside the North American division represent 14 percent, the Columbia Union sends an average of 11 percent, and the Atlantic Union sends 8 percent.

The growth and development of the college has been accomplished only by persistent battling against basic prejudices, both philosophical and political. The recruitment of students re-

mains the most controversial issue plaguing the school's development. Despite assurances from the BHE that Andrews' unique technological programs would serve the whole North American Division, college presidents have balked at allowing Andrews recruiters to visit academies in their union territory.

According to Dr. Shultz and others, the problem was created by not putting in written policy what Andrews administrators had mistakenly taken to be a gentlemen's agreement. As enrollments declined and recruitment became a key factor in institutional stability, the college presidents were no longer willing to view the College of Technology and its unique "divisionwide" programs in as magnanimous a fashion.

However, after an initially rocky relationship with the Columbia Union, Dr. Davidson was eventually invited in by the president of Columbia Union College, and from 1974-1982 visited every Adventist academy in that region. In 1980, following instruction from Charles Hirsch (then in the General Conference education department) to all union educational superintendents, Dr. Davidson visited many academies around the division.

Grateful for an opportunity to share information about the College of Technology with a much wider audience, Dr. Davidson was careful not to wear out his welcome. Limiting his direct contact with students to a minimum, he worked primarily with guidance counselors, relying on them to direct students to Andrews who would most benefit from its special programs.

In 1982, Dr. Davidson resigned as dean to accept a position as professor of engineering in the architecture department.

His replacement in the dean's office was M. Wesley Shultz, for many years a principal in the Columbia and Lake unions, and one of Dr. Davidson's strongest supporters on the academy level. Dr. Shultz came to Andrews with a well-established reputation as a promoter and the university looked to him to

boost technology enrollment, which had reached 330.

With the support of Robert Reynolds, executive secretary of the BHE, Dr. Shultz launched a massive recruitment campaign at Adventist academies all across the North American Division. The academy principals were glad to have him, and Dr. Shultz was not content to limit his contacts to guidance counselors. He wanted to "press the flesh," to meet the students face to face, and tell them in his aggressive, no-nonsense style why they should consider a career in technology, and why they should begin it at Andrews University.

Despite the pressure from Dr. Reynolds and the plaudits of the principals, some college presidents still refused to grant permission for Dr. Shultz to visit schools in their union territory.

Some parties might be tempted to cast these presidents as the bad guys, but the issue is not clear cut. At least one of the presidents who yielded to Dr. Reynolds' counsel had to face a very angry faculty who felt their territory was being unfairly and unethically gouged by a competing school.

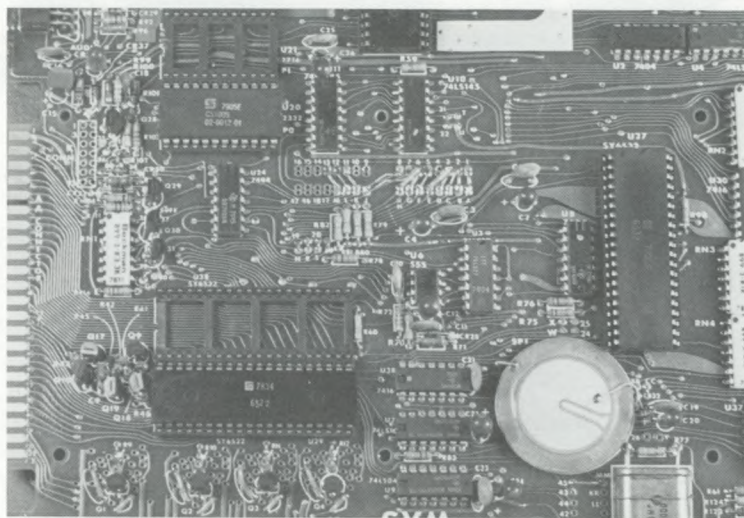
So the presidents are caught. On the one hand they risk their credibility with their faculty and union constituency for bending to outside pressure. On the other hand they may be branded by church leaders as untrustworthy mavericks, or at least as uncooperative members of a group of schools that should, in theory, act as a consortium. What can they do?

What can Andrews do? How come the college presidents hold all the cards determining who can recruit where? What has Andrews to lose by flouting the wishes of the local college president and sending recruiters to academies more than happy to receive them?

The answer is: plenty. Andrews depends heavily on the support of college presidents for the success of its graduate programs. A college president offended over recruitment for the College of Technology may encourage potential graduate students to go anywhere but

Andrews. Thus to maintain good will, Andrews may have to forego extra students in a growing College of Technology for the sake of students for the graduate school.

There are other issues involved. Why must the College of Technology recruit outside the Lake Union? Andrews' position is that the Lake Union constituency is far too small to support many of the unique programs. These programs provide special opportunities for all Adventist



students. They must be for everybody or they can be for nobody.

Dean Hubbard, former president of Union College, now president of Northwest Missouri State University, doesn't see the altruistic motive in what he might view as the proliferation of Andrews' technological programs.

"When Andrews puts together a program, they do it with the idea that it will strengthen their enrollment," he says. "Naturally, if you can position that program and market it in such a way that it serves the whole division, that's fine. But essentially, any school claims that they serve everybody that is interested in the programs they have."

In essence, Dr. Hubbard believes that students in Adventist academies have a right to be informed about special programs like those in the College of Technology. He does not believe our educational system is obligated to see them recruited

into those programs at the expense of the local union college.

At this point, Dr. Davidson's and Dr. Hubbard's views differ. Dr. Davidson believes the information about special programs should come from the academy guidance counselor. Dr. Hubbard, noting that academy faculty have no automatic obligation to support the local college, would rather have that information come from the local college recruiters. "You have to

To another 1800 seniors in the four unions where he did not recruit in person, he sent out personal letters, with complete brochures about programs not offered by the local college. "We spent a lot of money in this mailing," he says, "and we did not receive one application. Not one!"

Dr. Shultz also believes he should have access to the undecided student. He believes the ones that have not made up their mind and then eventually end up in technology are the ones who would most likely have gone to community college, a state college, or no college at all. And for him, that's the bottom line.

"If these kids are important, then they need to be in our schools. And they've got to be informed if they must consider traveling halfway across the country to an Adventist school when they could go across the street to the local university. I think it boils down to whether we value a soul or not."

So the argument has many sides. It is a complex problem and one that is, of course, much broader than the question of recruitment for the College of Technology. With no easy answers, the colleges have settled into a state of amicable uncooperativeness, and according to Dr. Reynolds, the stalemate is unlikely to be resolved until there is a major change in the structure and authority of the Board of Higher Education.

As of this writing, Dr. Shultz has had a temporary restraint placed on all extra-union recruiting until the BHE can consider recommendations of a special commission studying the whole question of inter-union recruitment among the colleges.

In the meantime, the students already enrolled in the College of Technology could not care less about these concerns. They are learning, growing and preparing themselves as engineers, architects, technologists, builders, mechanics, computer programmers—people who in their special way have a chance to literally shape their society and their church.

trust them," Hubbard says. They will have a natural bias toward getting the students at their own school, but if the kid wants architecture, I can't believe the recruiter wouldn't help him get to Andrews. We instructed our admissions people at Union to candidly and openly help students go wherever they could meet their educational needs."

Thus, with the needs of the "decided student" taken care of by the local college recruiter who will direct him to the appropriate school, Hubbard sees no justification in assuming the "undecided students will automatically want something that is not offered in the local union college."

Dr. Shultz, of course, has a substantially different view from that of either Dr. Hubbard or Dr. Davidson. He doesn't believe in the "information" theory. This past year he personally visited the academies in four unions representing 1800 seniors. He collected 493 applications.

Bookshelf

Reviews by John Sweigart

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

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



Sing a New Song by C. Raymond Holmes, associate professor of preaching and worship at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews. Published by Andrews University Press.

In *Sing a New Song* Dr. Holmes examines the worship patterns of Adventist congregations. His examination, while critical, has one purpose in view—the improvement of worship services. He urges church leaders, clergy and laity, to consider both theology and liturgy when planning worship programs. In addition, Dr. Holmes makes several suggestions about areas such as music, preaching and order where creativity and sensitivity would improve the worship services to the benefit of all involved.

Orvil Pease, pastor, college president and associate professor at the seminary before his retirement, wrote the preface to *Sing a New Song*. He is the

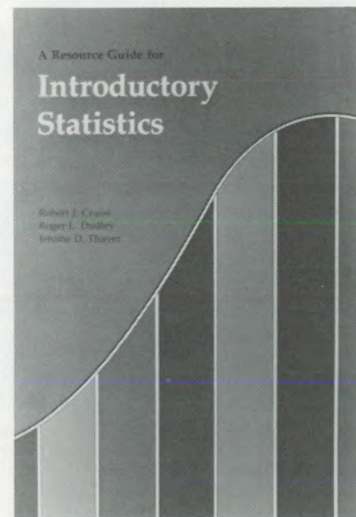
author of the only other book published about Adventist worship.

Sing a New Song is Holmes' third book and has taken nearly four years to complete. His other titles include *Stranger in My Home*, the story of how he and his wife became members of the Adventist church while he was a Lutheran minister, and *It's A Two Way Street*, a theology of preaching which examines the preaching role from both the pulpit and the pew.

A Resource Guide for Introductory Statistics by Robert Cruise, professor of research and statistical methodology; Roger Dudley, associate professor of church ministry and director of the Institute of Church Ministry; and Jerome Thayer, professor of research and statistical methodology. Kendall/Hunt Publishing Company, Dubuque, Iowa.

No other book on statistics available today compares to this book in either design or concept. It is designed to take the anxiety out of learning statistics by presenting the basics in a programmed learning approach. The authors see the book as supplementary to any standard statistics textbook, a curricular resource for professors, a comprehensive review for students preparing for an examination in beginning statistics, or a self-taught course in the basics of statistics for the disciplined student.

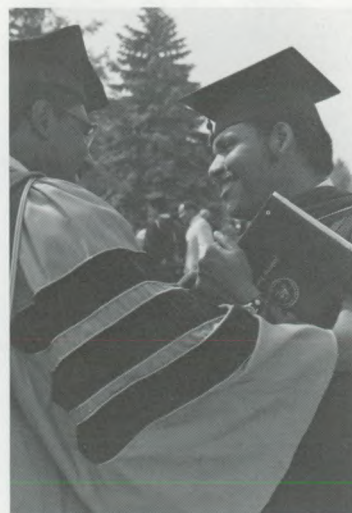
While the book is meant primarily for the study of be-



havioral and social science statistics, it can be used for any course in statistics. It is structured around 312 specific, teachable objectives. Each new concept is presented and then followed by test questions to discover the students' understanding of the concept. Then the correct answers are worked out in detail, so that students who answered incorrectly can discover for themselves why they were wrong and where they were wrong.

The authors realized one of the greatest problems faced by students of statistics is anxiety. In order to further reduce the anxiety level many of the questions are written in a humorous style. Humor tends to relax the student, lessening anxiety and allowing him to enjoy the material he is studying.

Dr. Cruise developed the idea for the book and used the programmed approach in his classes at Andrews. Dr. Dudley's input was that of a practitioner, and Dr. Thayer provided a second opinion from a teacher's perspective. This breadth of experience and perspective gives the book a greater degree of latitude and levity than that normally found in books on this subject.



Letters

Informative and Interesting

I appreciate receiving FOCUS. It is so informative and interesting. It is always read the day it arrives!! I haven't been to Andrews in many years; in fact, only once since I graduated in 1966.
Dori Diffenderfer Quevedo
Altamonte Springs, Florida

Correction

I received my FOCUS today, with the write-up in "Class Notes." Thank you so much for the very nice sketch. However, there is an error: I have a sermon which appeared in "Spinning Sacred Yarns," but I did not write or edit the whole collection of sermons in this book. Thanks again.
Carole A. Rayburn MDiv '80
Silver Spring, Maryland

Corrects Misunderstanding

It is with pleasure that I see pictures, editorials, and articles concerning libraries and librarians in FOCUS. I heard many words of praise for the Spring 1984 issue. Our library faculty was a bit concerned about a lingering understanding that librarians are "behind the scenes staff" (a connotation implied on page 10 of the last FOCUS). Dr. Powell, for example, has a doctorate in education and has faculty status with tenure. He teaches library science and education courses regularly. In fact, most of our faculty librarians also teach in the classroom, and all have advanced degrees.

We do have some excellent "behind the scenes" staff, however. Vida Lickey, an essential person in the interlibrary service, completed over 2500 transactions for students last year.
Marley H. Soper, Director
James White Library
Andrews University

Unsung Heroes

Although I do not have the distinction of having attended Andrews University, I have enjoyed serving on the Board of Trustees for the past nine years. It is in that capacity that I want to express appreciation for the very interesting coverage of those "unsung heroes" who work behind the scenes but who, in great measure, keep the campus scene what it is—beautiful!

The entire issue was read with pleasure, but another human interest item came in for special attention. The "100 Years of Adventist Education" story featuring the Prouty family was a winner. I am sure their example will be an encouragement to others.
Lowell Bock
General Conference

Travel Tours



Bible Lands Tour **March 3-17, 1985** **\$1795 per person**

Tour through the Bible lands with Hans LaRondelle, theologian, writer and educator. Visit Petra, Masada, Jericho, Jerusalem, Hebron, Bethlehem, Beersheba, Samaria, Galilee, Haifa, Caesarea, Herzelia, Cairo, Luxor and more. Point of departure: New York.

Scandinavian Holiday **July 29-August 21, 1985** **\$2495 per person**

Enjoy a holiday tour of Scandinavia with Merlene Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Andrews University, and David Bauer, vice president of Hinsdale Hospital in Hinsdale, Illinois. You will visit beautiful Scandinavian places such as Copenhagen, Helsinki, Stockholm, Oslo, Voss, Laedraal, Bergen and much more. Point of departure: New York.

Russian Tour **August 12-26, 1985** **\$1795 per person**

Tour Russia with Paul Hamel, a veteran educator and traveler, who has visited the Soviet Union many times. See the intriguing cities of Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa and Yalta. Experience Gorky Park, St. Basil's Cathedral, Palace Square and much more. Point of departure: New York.

Far East Tour **December 9-22, 1985** **\$2395 per person**

Visit the Far East with Garth Thompson, theologian, educator and missionary. View the exotic places of Indonesia, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kowloon, Hawaii and more. This tour will

bring you face to face with the people and culture of the Orient. Point of departure: Los Angeles.

China Tour **September 9-25, 1985** **\$2795 per person**

Tour China with Thomas Geraty, educator and former veteran missionary to China. The tour will include visits to Seoul (Korea), Hong Kong, Peking, Xian, Shanghai, Guilin and Guangzhou. You will enjoy the culture and the warmth of the people. Point of departure: Los Angeles.

World Panorama **November 11-December 10, 1985** **\$3995 per person**

Walton Brown, former director of education at the General Conference, 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. Points of departure: Chicago, New York, Los Angeles or Seattle.

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.



Announcements

Music, Prose and Poetry Wanted for 7th Annual Founders Day

Andrews University is looking for original religious music, prose and poetry to be presented at the Friday evening vespers March 8, 1985, as a part of Founders Day Weekend.

The theme for this year's contest will be Thanks Be to God. Since a Christian's life should be one of thankfulness to God as well as to his fellowman, appropriate topics could be praise to God for the beauty of nature and personal blessings, the promises of God, hopefulness, the ability to appreciate an answer to prayer, a special providence, a tribute to a friend or relative.

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

Awards of \$25 each will be given to the best entries in poetry, 12-line minimum, four awards; short inspirational prose, 1000-word limit, two awards; and music, six awards. The latter category includes instrumental solos, hymns, instrumental ensembles, vocal solos and vocal ensembles.

Music may be an original composition or an arrangement. Words may be original or selected, where applicable. Music entries must include a performance tape or arrangements for a personal presentation. At the discretion of the judges more than one entry in a category may receive an award, and an award does not necessarily have to be given in all categories.

The deadline for the contest is February 1, 1985. Send your entry to Merlene A. Ogden, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

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

Entries will be judged by two panels—one in poetry and prose, and the other in music. Winners will be notified in advance of the March 8 vespers program and winning entries will be so identified on the printed vespers program.

Library Offers Bible on Film

Churches in North America looking for a new way to present the beauty of the scriptures can find an answer at Andrews' Teaching Materials Center (TMC). The TMC now has on hand, ready for use, several copies of the New Media Bible presentation of seven films on the Gospel of Luke, according to Richard K. Powell, director of the TMC.

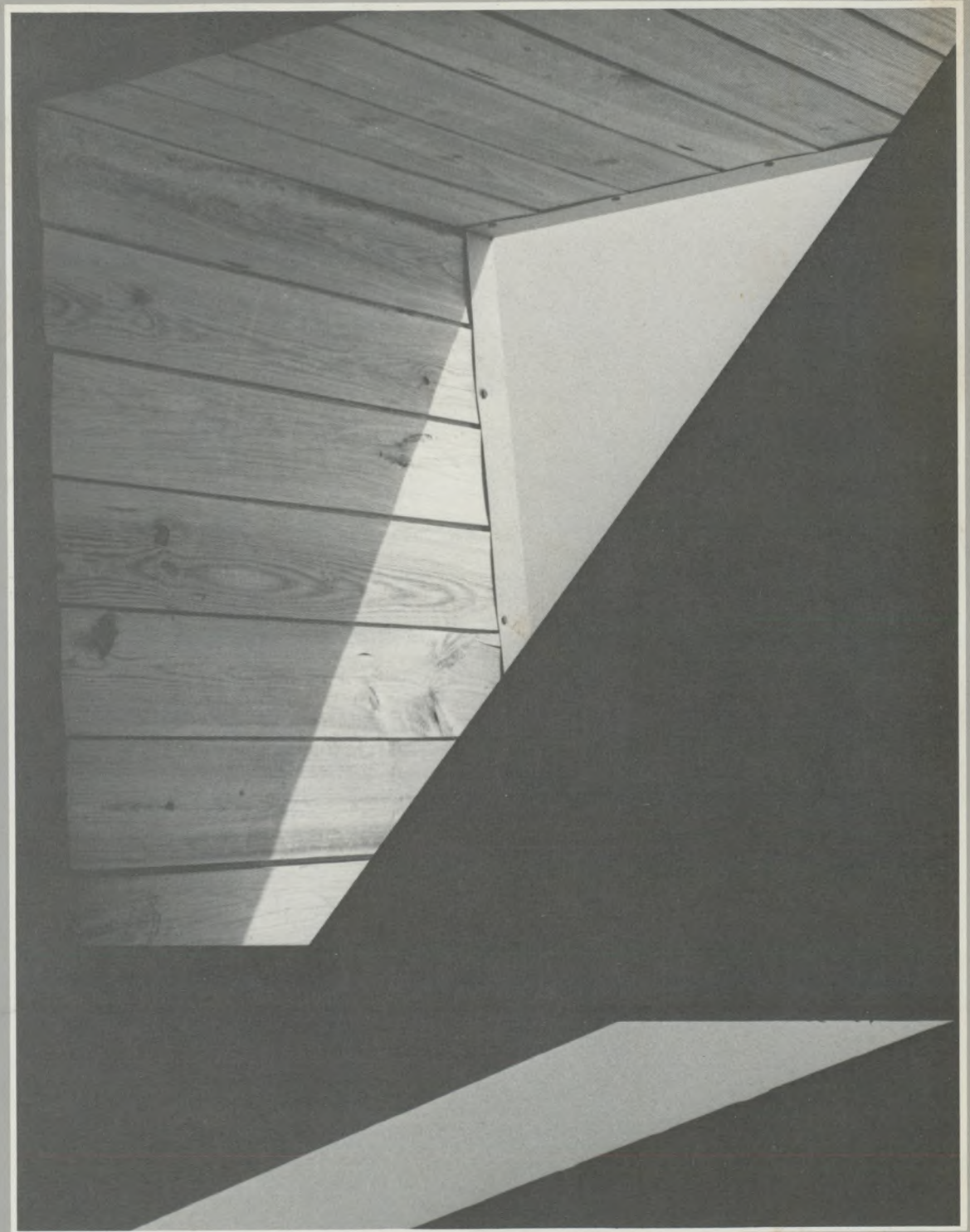
These films are word-for-word reenactments of the books and run 30 to 40 minutes each. Each film reflects years of careful research in which every detail of biblical life was given consideration. Even the colors of the clothes are the ones worn during the eras being recreated. All films were shot on location in the Middle East and local people were used as actors.

The Biblical Media Foundation is filming the entire Bible. Churches using the films are asked to take an offering to send to the TMC to cover original purchase cost, maintenance and shipping. If the church prefers, it can make a minimum donation instead.

Dr. Powell recommends the films for use at any type of church service. Arrangements or further inquiries should be sent to Dr. Powell at the Teaching Materials Center at Andrews or by calling (616) 471-3272.

Andrews University
Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104
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"Abstracts" by Louise Wine-land, winner of the Public Relations Award in the first *Cardinal* Photography Competition, May 1984. Louise is a student in the bachelor of fine arts program.

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