

FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine

Spring 1985

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MAGAFILE

An Era Ends—
Arlene Friestad Retires

FOCUS

Spring 1985, Volume 21, Number 2

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About the Cover

The cover photograph was taken by Cheri Richardson, a senior media technology major from Berrien Springs. Her camera caught Arlene Friestad in a silhouette image that likely has meaning to many former residents of Lamson Hall. Miss Richardson's sensitive photography also captures the warmth and personality of Miss Friestad to illustrate Kit Watts' feature article beginning on page 13.

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FOCUS

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Vantage Point



Andrea and Allen Steele

The terse maxim claims that no one is irreplaceable, but we know it isn't true.

For seven years, Andrea and Allen Steele have contributed their special talents to our community in a way that certainly is irreplaceable. Their work has touched the lives of thousands. Allen, in his inimitably quiet, low-key fashion, set the standard for the university's radio station, WAUS, where he was the manager. He was also an active member of the town Lions club, and organized a faculty visitation program in the men's residence hall. Andrea's work was placed in the hands of thousands of readers every other week during her years as copy editor of the *Lake Union Herald*. More recently, her grace, charm and impeccable good sense reshaped the Andrews public relations office and impressed FOCUS readers. She was a division leader in the children's Sabbath school at Pioneer Memorial Church, a member of the Berrien Springs Friends of the Library, and active with the town historical commission. She's one of those rare people who wins friends with a glance.

If the Steeles' work and ministry at the radio station, the *Lake Union Herald*, the Andrews public relations office and in the local community regularly touched the lives of thousands, they have a larger congregation now.

In early May, they left Berrien Springs to lead out in one of Adventism's most ambitious evangelistic enterprises ever. Allen will manage AWR-Asia, the church's new short-wave radio station being built on Guam. Andrea will serve as program director and public relations officer. Together, their work regularly will reach millions throughout the Far East.

We have decided that the Steeles are irreplaceable. Of course someone else will come to lead, to mold and shape the public relations department and the Andrews radio station. But the Steeles' way of doing things, their wonderful combination of reserve and warmth, reminds us that *everyone* is unique, and that ultimately, everyone is irreplaceable.

Radio cannot communicate the full measure of any personality, and Guam is very far away. But no one should be surprised if the public relations staff here goes out and buys a very powerful short-wave radio receiver.

Ronald Knott
Rebecca May

Campus Update

Board Meeting Decisions

The Andrews University Board of Trustees held its semi-annual meeting in February. In addition to announcing major faculty, staff and administrative appointments and a tentative approval of affiliation with another university, President Lesher said the trustees accepted the university's budget proposal for the 1985-86 school year.

Board action approved the \$29 million university budget for fiscal year 1985-86. This figure is exclusive of the university industries, which are governed by a separate board.

Budgeted income projections are based on 98 percent of the university's present enrollment and a 6.4 percent tuition increase for next school year, according to Vernon H. Siver, vice president for financial administration. Undergraduate tuition next year will be \$5985 for the full time student. Dormitory and food costs are set at \$3012.

The university trustees also heard a report from the ad hoc committee on faculty concerns. Dr. Lesher said that in an effort to improve communication among trustees, administrators and faculty, an opportunity was given to the faculty to express their views on a variety of issues at the 1984 Fall Faculty Fellowship.

The resulting committee report focused on faculty concerns for the spiritual well-being of the university community, the goals and objectives of the university and the resulting curriculum focus. In response to this report, university trustees approved the formation of a joint committee of trustees and faculty to consider the mission of the university.

Commenting on the formation on this select committee Dr. Lesher said, "Even though we all know in a broad sense what the mission of the university is, it is a good thing periodically to rethink and re-evaluate our reasons for doing what we do and how we may most efficiently accomplish our objectives and reach our goals."

In other actions the trustees approved an affiliation agreement

with the Adventist University of Eastern Africa in Kenya, East Africa, subject to the approval of this concept by the Seventh-day Adventist North American Board of Higher Education and the affected schools of Andrews University. The affiliation proposal will be submitted to the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges in June, according to Dr. Lesher.

Eighteen faculty members received promotions in academic rank. Those promoted to full professor are: Ernest P. Delaport, French; William E. Richardson, religion; Laun L. Reinholtz, technology education; Raymond O. Swensen, aviation and transportation; Roy C. Naden, religious education and Malcolm Russell, economics and history.

Those receiving the rank of associate professor are: Barbara K. Friesen, physical education; Terrell D. Gottschall, history; Bill Kirk Belles, architecture; Clifton A. Keller, teacher education and Frederick A. Kosinski Jr., educational psychology and counseling.

Those receiving the rank of assistant professor are: Georgina P. Hill, English; Richard L. Kaping, airframe and power plant mechanics; Donald W. Murray, education.

Those receiving the rank of supervising instructor for the University School are: Lydia Chong, G. Larry Gatewood, Virginia L. Nachreiner, James R. Nash and Rachel Y. Pangman.

The following faculty members were approved for continuous appointment by the university trustees: W. William Hughes, Kermit L. Netteburg, Dennis W. Woodland, Samuel T. Harris, Richard M. Davidson, Garth D. Thompson, Lydia Chong, G. Larry Gatewood, Virginia L. Nachreiner and Rachel Y. Pangman.

New appointments of faculty and staff announced by President Lesher include: Rebecca L. May, assistant director of public relations for public information; George R. Knight, professor of church history; Kenneth E. Thomas, associate professor of mathematics; Kelly Ferris, associate

professor of physical therapy; Fernando L. Canale, associate professor of theology; Bruce N. Dietrich, assistant professor of accounting; Mary Ann Hofmann, assistant professor of accounting; Harry Lloyd, assistant professor of aviation/chief flight instructor; Benjamin D. Schoun, assistant professor of church leadership; Wesley Amundson, institute of world mission; Steve Case, assistant professor of youth ministry; Dominique B. Walmsley, instructor in architecture; Ronald Vyhmeister, instructor in finance; Lorena L. Bidwell, instructor in information and computer science and Laura Fenton, instructor in physical education.

Glenn A. Aufderhar, president of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was appointed to the university board of trustees. He fills a vacancy left at the retirement of Charles Keymer in December 1984.

Alfred Reed Guest Conductor at Band Clinic

Andrews University welcomed Alfred Reed as guest conductor for this year's Lake Union Band and Keyboard Clinic, according to Barbara Favorito, director of bands at Andrews.

Known to many as the "dean of

American composers," Reed conducted practices and performances of 120 high school aged students and taught master's classes to music teachers and Andrews music majors. Students chosen to participate in the clinic were selected by audition. Fourteen academies were represented at the clinic, Favorito said.

"Forget Me Not, O Dearest Lord," a special selection commissioned from Reed specifically for the Lake Union Band Clinic, premiered at a Sabbath evening vespers. A Bach composition, it was arranged and adapted by Reed for concert band or wind ensemble. According to Ms. Favorito, "Forget Me Not, O Dearest Lord" is a lyric composition which uses the band as a mini-voiced choir.

Clinic participants performed some of Reed's sacred compositions and arrangements during weekend services in Pioneer Memorial Church. The Saturday evening performance featured Reed's secular compositions.

Reed currently holds a joint appointment in theory-composition and music education at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.



Lake Union Band Clinic participants with Alfred Reed conducting.

AU Hosts Regional Honors Council

William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review, was the keynote speaker for the Upper Midwest Honors Council (UMHC) Spring Conference held on the Andrews University campus April 11 and 12.

Jack Provonsha, M.D., Ph.D., director of the Center for Christian Bioethics at Loma Linda University, and Samuel I. Clark, Ph.D., president of the National Collegiate Honors Council and professor of political science at Western Michigan University, also addressed the conference theme, "Freedom and Morality," according to Dr. Merlene Ogden, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences.

The 200 conference participants included faculty and honor students from affiliated schools of the UMHC. These included colleges and universities in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin and part of Michigan. In addition, honors students and faculty sponsors from Indiana schools were invited. Student members of the Society of Andrews Scholars acted as hosts and guides for conference participants during their stay, Dr. Ogden said.

Rusher presented the conference keynote address at the opening luncheon on Thursday. His speech was titled "Freedom and Morality: Does the Free Enterprise System Really Work?" Provonsha was the guest speaker at the Thursday evening banquet. In his presentation "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" he addressed the ethical implications of the Baby Fae case and answered questions following his speech. Clark spoke on "The Phenomenon of Evil" at the noon luncheon on Friday.

Some 20 workshops, panels, book discussions and other presentations by conference participants focusing on freedom and morality were held. The subjects included biomedical ethics, censorship, business ethics, ethics in advertising, the image of women in advertising, literature and morality and many more, Dr. Ogden said.

Nearly 200 universities and colleges in the United States are a part of the National Collegiate Honors Council. The Upper Midwest Honors Council has 35 member institutions.

ADRA Presentation

Lee Grady, director of material resources for Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) in Washington, D.C., made a special presentation to Andrews University during services at Pioneer Memorial Church on Sabbath, February 23. Grady presented a scroll containing an artist's impression of the bronze plaque that will be displayed in the Campus Center, given as a thank you for the outstanding response of the university community to a call for relief funds for Ethiopia and other drought-stricken African countries.



The university community donated about \$20,000 raised primarily through private donations. Also, children of Pioneer Memorial Church brought gifts of clothing to the church at Christmas time to aid Ethiopian children. From left to right is: Dwight Nelson, senior pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church, Esther Rosado, president of Andrews World Missions Club, and Lee Grady. Not pictured is Ron du Preez, a seminary student who did most of the footwork in connection with the fund-raising.

Service Awards

Andrews University paid special tribute to its long-time employees during the annual Board of Trustees Banquet, hosted by the trustees for faculty and staff.



Honored for 20 years of service to the university were: Robert Fadeley, Herman Johnson, Louise Dederen, Fonda Chaffee, Betty Martin, Charles Rasmussen, Carolyn Wilson and Eleanor Umek.



Honored for 15 years of service were: Bruce Ronk, Paul Denton, Marilyn Dry, William Davidson, Joyce Rochat, Rowena Fletcher, LaVern Rice, Derrick Proctor, Alan Anderson, Walter Douglas, Gladys Engelkemier, Iva Hainey, Gary Land and Elaine Mutale.



Also honored were: Richard Schwarz, 30 years; Marguerite Ross, 35 years; Merlene Ogden, 30 years; John Waller, Sarah Conard, Asa Thoresen, Betty Guthrie and Ingrid Johnson, for 25 years.

Founders Day Contest Winners

Original verse and music were presented by alumni, students and faculty of Andrews at vespers in Pioneer Memorial Church on Friday, March 8. These compositions were submitted for the 1985 Founders Day contest and focused on the theme "Thanks Be to God."

The best 12 entries received \$25 each and were included in the vesper program.

Winners in the poetry and prose division were: Daniel Edwards, freshman, for "My Father's Flowers"; Donna Peck, former student, for her poem "Great God I Am Alive"; Marci Murray, an Andrews Academy senior, for her poem, "How Can I Help But Thank Him"; Kathryn B. Myers, retired staff member, for "What Makes the Difference"; Jeanne Wagner Jordan, graduate of EMC and Andrews, for "Out of Africa: A Voice of Praise"; and Constance Tiffany, professor of nursing, for "Conversations With the Word: Modern Responses to Ancient Wisdom."

Six awards for music were presented to the following individuals: Ron Bissell, doctoral student, for his hymn "Evening Sunset in the West"; Norene Lyon Creighton, 1938 EMC graduate, for her child's vocal solo "I Love to Sing to You, God"; Ellen Erbes, editorial assistant for Andrews University Seminary Studies, for her vocal solo "The Sun"; Kathryn B. Myers, retired staff member, for her vocal trio "My Dearest Mother"; Joel J. Thompson, freshman, for "Keep Your Eyes on Him"; and Morris Taylor, professor of music, for his hymn "Comfort, Comfort Now My People."

H*Y*M*A*N K*A*P*L*A*N

The Andrews University Players brought to life the musical comedy "The Education of H*Y*M*A*N K*A*P*L*A*N" during three performances at the end of February.

"The story centers on the misadventures of Hyman Kaplan, a Russian born Jewish tailor who

is seeking citizenship in New York City in 1919," according to Dr. Luanne Bauer, associate director of communication and director of the play. "The play suited the Andrews community because it calls for so many foreign characters. Since nearly 90 nationalities are represented on campus our casting problems were few."



The leading role was played by Kerry McCombs, a seminary student from Washington state. He earned a bachelor's degree from Walla Walla College. Before coming to the seminary McCombs was a licensed mortician, Dr. Bauer said.

The female leading role was played by Myrna Castrejon. Ms. Castrejon, originally from Mexico, is a junior public relations major.

Yissel Fishbein, the play's "villain," was played by seminary student John Sweigart. He is from Kentucky and has been a high school teacher and a public relations writer for a Blue Cross Plan in Ohio.

Faculty members in the cast included Dr. W. Richard Leshner, Andrews president, as Judge Mahon and Dr. Raymond Leadbetter, assistant professor of English, as Kaplan's best friend Sam Pinsky. Janice Watson, who played Miss Higby, a teacher, teaches at the university's English Language Institute.

Two members of the cast were from the community. Mrs. Pat Morrison played Mrs. Sadie Moscowitz and Mrs. Rosemary Waterhouse played Mrs. Mitnik, Dr. Bauer said.

"The Education of H*Y*M*A*N K*A*P*L*A*N" was written by Benjamin Bernard Zavin and based on stories written by Leo Rosten.

BaSH Concerts

BaSH 300 was the concert series sponsored by the Andrews music department during winter and spring quarter. BaSH 300, an acronym for Bach, Scarlatti and Handel, was dedicated to the celebration of the 300th birthdays of these three Baroque composers.

"It was one of the most enjoyable series I have ever participated in," said Dr. Morris Taylor, coordinator of the series and professor of music at Andrews. The concert series consisted of nine programs, each featuring music of one of the three composers. "Through the BaSH 300 series we attempted to exhibit the sacred and secular side of each composer's music to balance our understanding of their musical contribution," said Dr. Taylor.

Bach piano transcriptions were performed by Dr. Taylor at a vesper service as part of the series. The concert series also featured Dr. C. Warren Becker on the organ playing the music of Bach, a vespers featuring the music of Handel performed by the Capella da Camera ensemble under the direction of Dr. Hans-Jorgen Holman, professor of music at Andrews and a performance of the second section of Handel's "Messiah" directed by Dr. Harold Lickey, professor of music.

Also, Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavier, Book II" was performed by John Owings, pianist-in-residence at Indiana University in South Bend.

According to Dr. Taylor, the BaSH 300 series was well attended and has raised interest in repeating some of the BaSH performances and planning other series similar to it.

Musician Speaks for Staley Lecture Series

Dr. Richard D. Mountford spoke for the annual Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lectureship Series March 26 and 27 at Andrews, according to Bruce Closser, assistant professor of English at Andrews, and coordinator of the event. Mountford is chairman of the division of fine arts at Malone College in Canton, Ohio.

The lecture series addressed the psychological effects of music, particularly as it relates to religious experience. He gave four lectures during his stay on campus.

Mountford earned a bachelor of music education and a master of music education degree both from the University of Kansas. His doctor of philosophy degree is from Ohio State University in music education and music psychology. He has published in various professional and non-professional journals on music education and the effect of music on behavior.

He has published one book, "The Beginner's Manual for Calculating Statistics," and has a second book in progress, "Wired for Sound." In addition, he has performed in and conducted various orchestras and bands in the Canton area.

The Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lectureship Series was launched in 1969 by Thomas F. Staley, founder of Dean Widder-Reynolds, one of the largest investment firms in the United States. The program is designed to provide scholarly evangelical speakers for special programs at small Christian colleges and universities. This is the eighth year that Andrews University has participated in the program, according to Closser.

College of Arts and Sciences Holds Retreat for Chairmen

The first annual College of Arts and Sciences Chairman's retreat was held February 1 to 3, according to Dr. Merlene Ogden, dean of the college.

"The retreat was meant to be informational and inspirational. It was a time to share our common concerns and get to know one another better," said Dr. Ogden.

Held at the Midway Motor Lodge in Elkhart, Ind., the retreat included recreation and meetings for the 21 department chairmen and their families. Larry Ullery, health coordinator for the Southwestern Michigan Health Care Association, gave two lectures on "Stress Without

Distress." Other activities included a Friday evening agape feast, Sabbath School and Church and a Sabbath afternoon visit to the campus of Goshen College, a Mennonite college in Goshen, Ind.

According to Dr. Ogden, much of the weekend dialogue centered around how faculty members at Andrews can make the college experience most beneficial for students.

Plans are being laid for retreat weekends on a rotational basis next school year that will eventually include the entire College of Arts and Sciences faculty, not just chairmen, said Dr. Ogden. Five departments at a time will share a retreat weekend. In a rotation of three years, all faculty will be included.



Arts and Sciences faculty retreat.

New Physical Therapy Program

The new physical therapy program offered at Andrews University is the first master's level program in this field available in Michigan, according to C. William Habenicht, associate professor and chairman of the physical therapy department.

The new program is the professional component which starts with the junior undergraduate year and continues through one year of graduate study. Classes begin in July and include 30 weeks of clinical education in affiliated institutions. The required two years of pre-professional courses may be taken at any accredited college or university, Mr. Habenicht said.

In making this announcement Mr. Habenicht said the program would "provide additional opportunity for Christian young people to enter service careers. It will also meet the present and future need for physical therapists in Adventist health care institutions." Information about the program and application packets may be obtained by contacting the department of physical therapy, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, (616) 471-6011.



Sutherland Home To Be Restored Through Donations

Trustees of Andrews University recently established the Brooknook Restoration Committee to restore Brooknook, the last original frame structure on campus. Brooknook is the home originally occupied by the first president of Emmanuel Missionary College, Edward A. Sutherland, during his term of office from 1901-04.

Over the years the house has served not only as the president's residence, but also as the campus infirmary and as student housing. It now stands vacant on its original site on "White's bluff" overlooking Lemon Creek and the St. Joseph River.

Plans are to restore the first floor of the house to its original appearance. The second story will be renovated and furnished in early 20th century style and will house offices for the Institute of World Mission.

All restoration work is to be financed by donations from alumni and other history buffs. Anyone who has photographs of the house, either inside or outside, is requested to lend them to the BRC.

E. A. Sutherland was noted for his ideas on educational reform and adherence to orthodox positions on faith and morals. His three major goals during his

career were: to introduce health reform, including vegetarian diet and exercise; to introduce curriculum reform giving greater emphasis on the Bible and vocational education; and to foster evangelistic fervor on Adventist school campuses.

In every institution he headed Sutherland introduced his unique reform program. He began his reformer's career as the first principal of Walla Walla College in 1890. He was called to become president of Battle Creek College in 1897 on the basis of his work at Walla Walla.

AU Students Named To Who's Who

The 1985 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" includes the names of 43 Andrews University students who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Students are chosen for the honor based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join a group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in

1934.

Students named this year from Andrews are Pearo Ackles, Patrick Allen, William Bailey, Karen Bandeen, Lorena Bidwell, Denise Boothby, Jon Brown, Kevin Brown, Ralph Brown, Bob Burnette, Ginnie Coggins, Denise Cole, Carmie Cox, Cami Cress, Donald Degroot, Karen Drew, Sandra Dunhill, David Dye, Nabil Ghazal, Jack Hart and Tae Woong Im.

Also, Pam Inocencio, Gary Johnson, Lyn Johnson, Julie Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Michael Kahler, John Lee, Sally Miller, James Montgomery, Jennifer Morgan, Trudy Morgan, Ilsa Nation, Amy Niesen, Kurt Olson, Robbie Pierson, Steve Sherman, Denise Small, Lisa Sterling, Michael Travis, Shelli Vandeman, Don Visani and Grace Wu.

Wind Ensemble Awards Scholarships

Seven students were awarded scholarships at Andrews University during the Andrews Wind Ensemble home concert in April, according to Barbara Favorito, director of bands at Andrews.

Five cash scholarships were given by the Hamel Music Company of Berrien Springs. Awards

of \$250 each were presented to full-time students with good academic standing who are outstanding principal players in the Andrews Wind Ensemble. Those receiving the scholarship were: Garry Fryar, Cathie Jo McDaniel, Lois Myers, Ann Richards and Nadine Thomas, Favorito said.

These scholarships were made possible by Dr. Paul Hamel, founder of Hamel Music Company and professor of music emeritus at Andrews. Hamel taught music at the university for 35 years and was chairman of the music department for 30 years.

Recipients of the Andrews Symphonic Band Scholarship of \$130 each were Edwin Disla and Grace Wu. These scholarships are awarded to students in good standing that are section leaders in the Wind Ensemble. These scholarships are made possible by private and anonymous donors to the Band Scholarship Fund, Favorito said.

Organized in 1982, the Andrews University Wind Ensemble has performed in Canada, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. During the summer of 1985 the ensemble will perform on a 15-day tour through Europe.

Andrews Represented At Youth Congress

The Andrews University display at the Pan American Youth Congress in Mexico City in December was designed to appeal particularly to prospective students from Latin and South America. Information at the booth was provided in both English and Spanish. Pictured, left to right, are the university

representatives who attended the Youth Congress. They are: Terry Newmyer, former director of admissions and student financial services, and his wife, Magaly; Curt Dolinsky, associate director of admissions, and his wife Coleen; and two current students at Andrews, Iliia Moreno and Hilda Camargo. All were also Lake Union Conference delegates.



NADEI Hispanic Evangelism

The North American Division Evangelism Institute (NADEI) in LaGrange, Ill., is holding its first summer program focusing on Hispanic evangelism, according to Mark Finley, director of NADEI. This is the first program of its kind to be offered in the North American Division, Finley said.

The summer program will focus on the specific needs of the Hispanic community. All the meetings will be held in Spanish and a Hispanic evangelist from the North American Division will be brought in to contribute his special insights into the Hispanic work.

Eloy Martinez of the Human Relations Department of the General Conference is coordinating this effort with the General Conference. Elias Gomez, director of the Institute of Hispanic Ministry at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University, is also advising the NADEI staff. Clarence Gruesbeck, director of field education at the seminary, is coordinating the administrative details between the seminary and NADEI.

Classes begin at NADEI on June 10 and continue through Aug. 3. During the first four weeks students study personal evangelism. They also study church growth principles in four one-week intensives. The four intensives examine a philosophy of church growth, health ministry, small group meetings and how to meet objections to the doctrines of the Adventist church. The last four weeks of the summer session concentrate on public evangelism.

Dietetics Scholarships

More than \$3000 in scholarships was awarded in the fall to four students in the dietetics program at Andrews University, according to Dr. Alice Williams, associate professor of home economics and director of the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics.

As a result of a national competition two scholarships were awarded to Andrews students by the American Dietetic Association (ADA). "For Andrews

students to receive two national scholarships in one year is outstanding," Dr. Williams said.

Karena Walters received a \$1000 scholarship from the ADA. Miss Walters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Walters of St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Receiving a \$500 scholarship from the ADA is Karen Drew, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drew of Berrien Springs.

Two scholarships of \$750 each were given by Loma Linda Foods. These scholarships were awarded to Miss Drew and Iveta Biro. Miss Biro is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Biro of Hinsdale, Ill. All of the scholarship recipients are senior honor students with a grade point average of 3.90 or above, Dr. Williams said.

Receiving a \$250 scholarship from the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association was Lorelle Zimmerman. Miss Zimmerman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman of Orange, Conn.

The Loma Linda Foods scholarships and the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association scholarship were all awarded at the annual meeting of the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association held in Washington, D.C. in October, Dr. Williams said.

Williams Heads Dietetics Program

Dr. Alice Williams, associate professor of home economics has been appointed director of the dietetics program at Andrews University. Dr. Williams replaces Dr. Patricia Mutch, professor of home economics, who has been appointed to direct the new master of science program in nutrition education at Andrews.

Dr. Williams' responsibilities include coordinating the activities of dietetic students on the Andrews campus as well as Andrews students studying at Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale, Ill., and Kettering Medical Center, Kettering, Ohio. Other responsibilities include coordinating the evaluations of the dietetic students and alumni, and advising students.

The Student Movement

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF EMMANUEL MISSIONARY COLLEGE

VOL. I

BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1915

No. 1

WHY HAVE A STUDENT PAPER?

PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE ANSWERS
THE QUESTION

MEANS OF MORE COMPLETE
EXPRESSION OF SCHOOL
LIFE AND ACTIVITIES

[Written by request]

No thought, impression, or feeling is fully realized until it has been expressed; and again, expression greatly stimulates and invigorates activity. If the preceding statement is true—and I am sure it is—and if we can be assured that the thought, the impressions, the feelings, and the activity of Emmanuel Missionary College which the student paper is to express, are right and wholesome, the question "Why a Student Paper?" is abundantly answered.

Such a paper should be a great blessing not only to the school, but

bear burdens, share responsibilities, and to develop initiative that is worth while.

Not Possible Before

Since there are so many blessings to flow from such a student paper, the question, no doubt, arises, in some minds, "Why have we not had such a paper before?" The answer is that we have not had a sufficient number of persons interested in it to make it a success financially and otherwise. But now it seems that the demand for a forward move is too persistent and earnest to be longer denied. Evidently "the time is ripe and the people are ready."

Now Opportune Time

Possibly some one is asking why the paper should be started during the summer vacation instead of during the school year. Not for a year will there be such an opportune time to begin the work as now, while students are in the field and in touch with those who are interested and those who can be interested. This is the harvest time for getting subscriptions. Then, also, the advertising value of the paper to the

1915-16 PROMISES TO BE GOOD YEAR

MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN
INSTITUTION

CONDITIONS FAVORABLE TO
STUDENT ENDEAVOR

Everything indicates that 1915-16 will be a live year. Grounds, buildings, faculty, and opportunities for work are waiting a very enthusiastic student body. When these get together something is bound to result.

A Beautiful Campus

The campus presents the best appearance in its history. Under the care of Mr. Reid S. Shepard the work of Professor Huffman is showing up remarkably. From the terrace facing the station in front of Green Gables to the road south of the College Building there is a real lawn, mowed and trimmed—fit for any school.

Flower beds and boxes supplement this carpet of green. At the left of the path in front of North Hall where there were daffodils last spring, is a fine bed of foliage plants. The oval-shaped bed just in front of the Hall—the one around which the boys sang to the tulips that Sabbath morning—has a center of cannas around which are geraniums and a modest border of lobelia.

The large garden between the College Building and the Ladies' Dormitory is the beauty spot of the whole campus. A large variety of summer and autumn flowers are growing rapidly and flowering gorgeously. Moss roses, verbenas, cosmos, poppies, dahlias, and many other varieties are arranged in very pleasing combinations.

In front of the College Building is a small bed of cannas with a dusty miller border. At the left of the entrance are chrysanthemums while on the right there is a corner of asters. These three beds along with the beautiful boxes on either side of the covered step and the growing shrubbery at the convergence of the paths



A special issue of the *Student Movement* has been published to celebrate the 70th anniversary of Andrews University's student newspaper.

The anniversary issue includes recaps of the *Student Movement* by decade. The recaps were written by Greg Dunn, 1984-85 SM editor, and other members of the SM staff.

Research in the Heritage Room and personal interviews have also produced information on the origin of the SM changing production techniques, cartoons and controversial issues through the years. Copies are available through the Alumni Office for \$1.50.

success, but the financial responsibility and the initiative in editorial work will rest largely upon students; hence the workers and burden bearers of the

When social problems were brought up Miss Kellogg told of E. M. C.'s Saturday evening programs. These were considered an excellent solution of the

Notables



Faehners Appointed

■ Andrews University's Board of Trustees has approved appointment of a husband/wife team to hold two major administrative posts within the university, according to W. Richard Leshner, president.

David A. Faehner of Riverside, Calif., was named vice president for university advancement. His wife, **Frances Faehner**, will be the new dean of women at the university. Both appointments are effective July 1.

In announcing the vice presidential appointment, Dr. Leshner said that Dr. Faehner is now director of admissions and recruitment on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University, a position he has held since 1983. Previously Dr. Faehner was dean of men at Loma Linda University, dean of men at the La Sierra Campus, and dean of men at Broadview Academy.

Dr. Faehner received a bachelor of arts degree in history from Columbia Union College in 1965. He earned a master's degree from Andrews University and, in 1981, a doctoral degree from the University of Northern Colorado, department of student personnel

administration.

In this new position, formerly called vice president for development and public relations, Faehner will be responsible for the areas of development, alumni, trust services, public relations, admissions and marketing.

Dr. Faehner replaces Dr. David H. Bauer who left Andrews in August 1984 to serve as vice president for development of Hinsdale Hospital.

Concerning the appointment of a new dean of women, Dr. Leshner said that Mrs. Faehner has been dean of women at the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University since 1983. Previously she was dean of women at Shenandoah Valley Academy, and at Bass Memorial Academy, and has served as assistant dean of women at La Sierra. She holds a bachelor of science degree in social work from Andrews University. In 1984 Mrs. Faehner received a master of arts degree in guidance and counseling from La Sierra.

Mrs. Faehner will take up her new responsibilities upon the retirement of current dean of women, Arlene Friestad.

"I think the world of Miss Friestad," said Mrs. Faehner,

"and I know it will not be easy to fill her shoes. Yet the strong program she has run in the women's residence hall would make it easier for anyone that follows her. I see it as a plus that Miss Friestad will be staying in the area. It is a privilege to take her place and I am sure we will be in contact."

"It is a difficult decision to move, but we are happy with our decision and glad to be coming to Andrews as a team," said Mrs. Faehner.

Dr. Owen Honored

■ The compositions of **Dr. Blythe Owen**, professor of music emeritus at Andrews University, were featured in several programs on campus in January in honor of her 85th birthday, according to Dr. Sandra Camp, associate professor of music at Andrews.



Dr. Owen's music was featured during Friday vespers, Sabbath worship services and at a special Saturday evening recital in February, Dr. Camp said.

Born in Bruce, Minn., Dr. Owen earned a bachelor of music degree at Chicago Musical College, a master of music degree at Northwestern University in Illinois and a doctorate in composition at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. In 1979 she received an honorary doctor of music degree from Andrews.

In 1980 Dr. Owen was voted composer-of-the-year for the state of Michigan by the Michigan Music Teachers Association. She served as chairman of the Chicago chapter of the International Society for Contemporary Music for many years, as well as a member of the University Composers Exchange and the Society of

American Musicians.

Her composition studies have been under such teachers and composers as Albert Noelte, Bernard Rogers, Howard Hanson and Nadia Boulanger (Ecoles des Americaines, Fontainebleau, France). She has also studied the piano extensively under Rudolph Ganz, Robert Casadesus and Jean Batalla of the Paris Conservatoire.

Hamlin Wins Medals at Senior Olympics

■ "Be your best and pass it on!" This is the motto of **Charlotte Hamlin**, assistant professor of nursing at Andrews University. It is descriptive of her award-winning performance at the Illinois Senior Olympics in the fall of 1984.

By 9 a.m. on the morning after her 66th birthday, Mrs. Hamlin had won a gold medal in the badminton competition and was riding her way through Springfield's Lincoln Park to a silver medal in the quarter-mile sprint bicycle race. That afternoon she won another silver medal in the table tennis competition.

Mrs. Hamlin won a total of 10 medals: three gold, five silver and two bronze. She participated in the high jump, 50-meter run, standing broad jump, 5-mile bicycle race, 100-meter run, walk race and running broad jump, all in one day.

In the 1980 Senior Olympics, also in Springfield, she won seven medals and ranked second in the total number of points for her age group.



"I am not so much interested in competition as I am in being an example to other senior citizens of their health potential," says Mrs. Hamlin. She exercises two to three hours a day when preparing for competition. When not in training, her exercise schedule is not as rigorous but very consistent, she says. "I swim laps every morning and I ride my bicycle or walk to work and for errands."

Mrs. Hamlin says she is committed to sharing her health principles with others. One way she shares is through the 3Cs Risk Evaluation Program, sponsored by the Andrews nursing department. Since 1973 she has been director of the 3Cs program which offers education and evaluation for the prevention of coronary disease, cancer and stroke. Twenty-five different laboratory tests are performed on participants to determine cholesterol, triglyceride, blood sugar levels and other potential problem areas commonly found in Americans, she says.

"If we work on taking care of ourselves by eating right, exercising and getting proper rest we can all experience good health," says Mrs. Hamlin.

After two successful trips to the Illinois Senior Olympics with a total of 17 medals to her credit, what could be next? Says Mrs. Hamlin, "I have begun training for the International Senior Olympics held in Toronto next year."

Murray Academy Alumnus of the Year

■ Andrews Academy recently named **Milton J. Murray**, a 1940 graduate of the academy, as alumnus of the year, according to Dr. Richard T. Orrison, academy principal. The award is given annually "in recognition of service to church and community, and dedication to family and Christian education."

Murray currently serves the Adventist Church as director of the General Conference's Philanthropic Service for Institutions. In this position he advocates establishment of philanthropic endeavors among nearly 100 Adventist institutions.



Pictured are Dr. Richard T. Orrison, academy principal, Milton J. Murray and Dana Wales, chairman of the Alumni Executive Committee which made this year's presentation.

During his academy years Murray was active in religious and musical organizations. After academy he attended Andrews University, spent some time in the service and graduated from Loma Linda University in 1949. Murray edited the school newspaper while a student at Loma Linda.

In 1974 Murray was recognized by Loma Linda as alumnus of the year. He and his wife have two children.

Hartbauer Authors Guide for Ministers

■ "Take the Words Right Outta My Heart" is a new book for ministers authored by **Dr. Roy Hartbauer**, chairman of the communicative disorders department at Andrews University.

Some of the topics covered in the book are: respiration, articulation (diction), reading the Scriptures aloud, prayer and conducting the church board meeting. According to Hartbauer, "Take the Words Right Outta My Heart" can also be useful to those who are interested in public speaking.

"This is a philosophical-theoretical orientation that helps the minister realize his responsibility of using speech and voice to bring the listeners to a more perfect experience with God," says Hartbauer. "Take the Words Right Outta My Heart" will be used as a textbook for the Voice and Diction class which Hartbauer has taught in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary since 1977.

"The preacher has two messages that he must give with related balance," says Hartbauer. "These are the intellectual message and the emotional message. Through the proper

use of his voice the preacher must lead his congregation to have the same emotional and intellectual experience he had while preparing his sermon," Hartbauer said.

Hartbauer graduated from Walla Walla College with a bachelor of theology degree. In 1961 he earned a master's degree in speech and hearing from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. He received a doctoral degree in audiology and speech science from Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., in 1967.

Hartbauer has been director of the audiology clinic at the White Memorial Medical Center, Los Angeles. He has also served as chairman of the speech department at Atlantic Union College and at Walla Walla College.

Academy Student Hikes Appalachian Trail

■ Imagine hiking 270 miles of the Appalachian Trail as a high school senior and receiving credit for it. That is what **Kim Vance**, a senior at Andrews Academy, did this past September.

Kim's request for the hike was approved last April as an independent study project under the school's "challenge program," according to Dr. Richard T. Orrison, principal of the academy. The challenge program allows students to develop an individualized curriculum for one quarter and requires them to prepare and make a public presentation about their activities and what they learned.

Kim chose to earn her credits in American literature, physical education, art and religion. Kim explained the challenge program this way: "It may not teach you the alphabet, but it will teach you the ABCs of living because it requires you to learn from life."

Kim spent 30 days on the trail with her older brother, Philip, a business major at Andrews. Together they backpacked through portions of Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia, beginning in Caledonia State Park near Chambersburg, Penn., and

finishing in Shenandoah National Park, Va.

According to Kim the pair averaged about 10 miles per day. Some days they covered nearly 20 miles. Their daily goal was usually determined by the distance to the next fresh water supply and overnight cabin. The terrain varied from rocky in Pennsylvania to lush forests in Virginia. The greatest casualty of the month was her brother's boot, which lost its sole during the last week of the hike.

Kim said, "The moments I'll cherish most are those we spent by a warm campfire with other hikers. We would listen to old timers relay and maybe exaggerate tales from many years ago. But we learned a lot from them about hiking.

"We also learned from nature and the journals kept in the trail huts. Hikers described trail conditions and the things they had seen so we got a good idea of what the trail ahead was like."

When asked to summarize what she had learned from this experience, Kim said, "Live life one day at a time and thank God for it. Every day has its own special blessing."

Alice Marsh Honored for 50-year ADA Membership

■ **Dr. Alice Marsh**, professor of home economics, emeritus has been honored for her 50-year membership in the American Dietetic Association, according to Dr. Fonda Chaffee, chairman of the home economics department at Andrews.

Dr. Marsh was honored at the



67th meeting of the American Dietetic Association (ADA) held in Washington, D.C. She was also honored in the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association (SDADA) for her 30-year charter membership at its annual meeting also held in Washington, D.C., said Dr. Chaffee.

A native of Berrien Center, Dr. Marsh graduated from Andrews with a bachelor of science degree in home economics in 1929. In 1938 she received a master of science degree in food and nutrition from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. She received an honorary doctor of science degree from Andrews in 1973.

Hall Premieres Symphonic Composition

■ **Dr. Charles J. Hall**, professor and chairman of the Andrews department of music, premiered an original composition with the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra, Sunday, Nov. 4 in Owensboro, Ky.

The composition is titled "The City in the Sea," and is based on the poem by Edgar Allen Poe which describes the destruction of Port Royal, Jamaica, in 1692. "Destroyed by a tidal wave, this pirate stronghold was known as one of the most wicked cities of its day," said Hall.

The performance of "The City in the Sea" required a narrator, choir, soprano soloist and large orchestra. Narration was taken from Poe's poem and selected passages from the book of Revelation, said Hall.

Hall wrote "The City in the Sea" for his doctoral dissertation from Michigan State University in 1969-70. Leon Gregorian, a former classmate of Hall's who is now orchestra director at Michigan State University and conductor of the Owensboro Orchestra, requested permission from Hall to perform his composition.

Hall has been on the Andrews faculty since 1969. He received a bachelor of arts degree in music from Andrews in 1952 and a master of music degree in music composition from the University of New Mexico in 1960.

Sterling Receives Scholarship

■ **Lisa R. Sterling**, a senior communicative disorders student at Andrews University, was recently awarded a \$14,000 graduate fellowship to the University of Wisconsin in Madison, according to Dr. Roy Hartbauer, chairman of the Andrews communicative disorders department.



Miss Sterling will receive the scholarship to begin a master of science degree in speech-language pathology in the fall of 1985. According to a University of Wisconsin spokesman, these fellowships are offered to a few highly qualified students. "Given the severe competition, there is little chance for winning a fellowship unless the student's records indicate they would place in the upper two to four percent of all graduate students on the University of Wisconsin campus."

Miss Sterling will graduate from Andrews in June with a bachelor of science degree in communicative disorders. She is a member of the Society of Andrews Scholars and has a cumulative grade point average of 4.0. Miss Sterling also placed in the 97th percentile on the analytical section of the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). The GRE is a national examination administered by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. These examinations serve as indicators of a student's potential for graduate study.

Miss Sterling is a 1982 graduate of Georgia Cumberland Academy, Calhoun, Ga. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Sterling, are from Albany, Ga.

Peter Jenkins Speaks For Campus Assembly

■ **Peter Jenkins**, author of two best selling books, "A Walk Across America" and "The Walk West," addressed Andrews students at a university-wide assembly in February. Mr. Jenkins' lecture focused on his famous "walk across America," which began in October 1973 and has become the subject of numerous television appearances, radio interviews and magazine articles. On July 5, 1976 he and his new wife, Bar-

bara, began "the walk west" from New Orleans, La., that ended January 18, 1979 at the Pacific Ocean.

Both of his books were selected for inclusion in the White House library and have been translated and published in France, Australia, Germany, New Zealand, Norway, Italy, Japan, Brazil and the United Kingdom. Both books are also used as textbooks and required reading at schools and universities across America.



May Appointed to Public Relations Position

■ **Rebecca L. May** has been appointed assistant director of public relations for public information at Andrews University. Mrs. May replaces Mark Driskill who left the university last December to take up new duties as director of public relations at Shawnee Mission Medical Center near Kansas City, Kansas. Mrs. May's duties will include directing the university's news service, and serving as assistant editor of FOCUS.

She has been an employee of the university since 1979 as the editorial secretary to the director of public relations. She attended Adelphian Academy and received a bachelor's degree from Andrews University in 1977.

During her undergraduate years she majored in French and minored in journalism. Mrs. May attended the French Adventist Seminary in Collonges, France and received a language proficiency diploma for advanced studies in French in 1975.

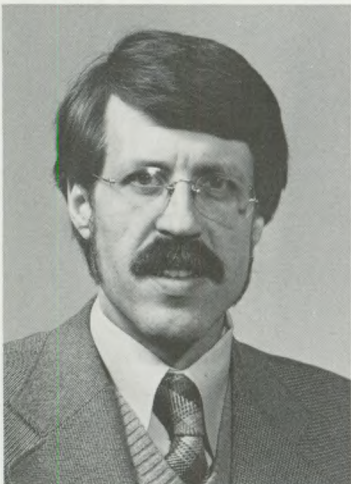
Kunze Receives Summer Research Fellowship

Wolfgang Kunze, chairman of the modern languages department is invited to participate in a research seminar with Andras Sandor at Howard University D.C. This research fellowship is provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

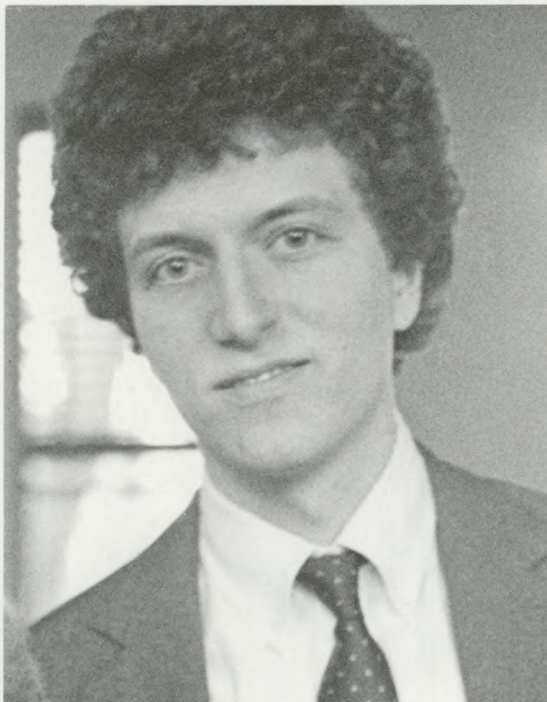
The twelve participants in this seminar have been selected from various universities and institutions of higher learning across the United States and will focus on the general theme "The Poet as Folk-Poet: German Romantic Concepts, Practices, and Their Transformations."

Kunze will be in Washington D.C. from June 17 through August 10. While there he plans to do extensive study on the "Perception of Reality in the German Folk Ballad and Art Ballad of the 19th Century," at the U.S. Library of Congress and the American Folklife Center.

The results of his study are being presented at an upcoming annual professional meeting.



Also while on the East coast, Kunze plans to consult with a number of specialists in connection with the research for his dictionary project.



James Montgomery, economics major.

Business Students Earn Honor

Three students in the Andrews University School of Business achieved outstanding scores on the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) and the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), according to Dr. Slimen Saliba, dean of the School of Business at Andrews.

Scoring a 98 percent in economics on the GRE is James Montgomery, an economics major. Scoring a 99 percent on the GMAT are Kevin Brown and Denise Small, both accounting majors. According to Saliba, approximately 500 is the national average score on the GMAT out of 800 possible points. Miss Small and Brown scored 720 and 710 respectively.

"We see national, standardized tests as a validation that our students have learned well and perform competently. Tests give meaning to the grades our teachers assign," said Saliba.

Montgomery was also recently awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship which includes a three-year \$11,000 cash scholarship and full tuition to the school of his choice. He will be attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) in

Cambridge to continue studies in economics.

According to Dr. Malcolm Russell, professor of economics and history at Andrews, the National Science Foundation Fellowship is a very competitive award. It is granted to students with research potential and an exceptional ability to learn.

"We are very happy to take students of outstanding ability and guide them through courses in economics that enable them to compete with the best young minds in the country," said Russell.

According to Russell, Montgomery had among the highest scores in the nation on the GRE in both quantitative aptitude and economics.

Both the GRE and GMAT are national examinations administered by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. These examinations serve as indicators of a student's potential for graduate study. University admissions officers and fellowship selection committees use these test scores to appraise graduate applicants.

Free Enterprise Lecture Series

Lawrence R. Gavin, president of Ace Hardware Corporation, was



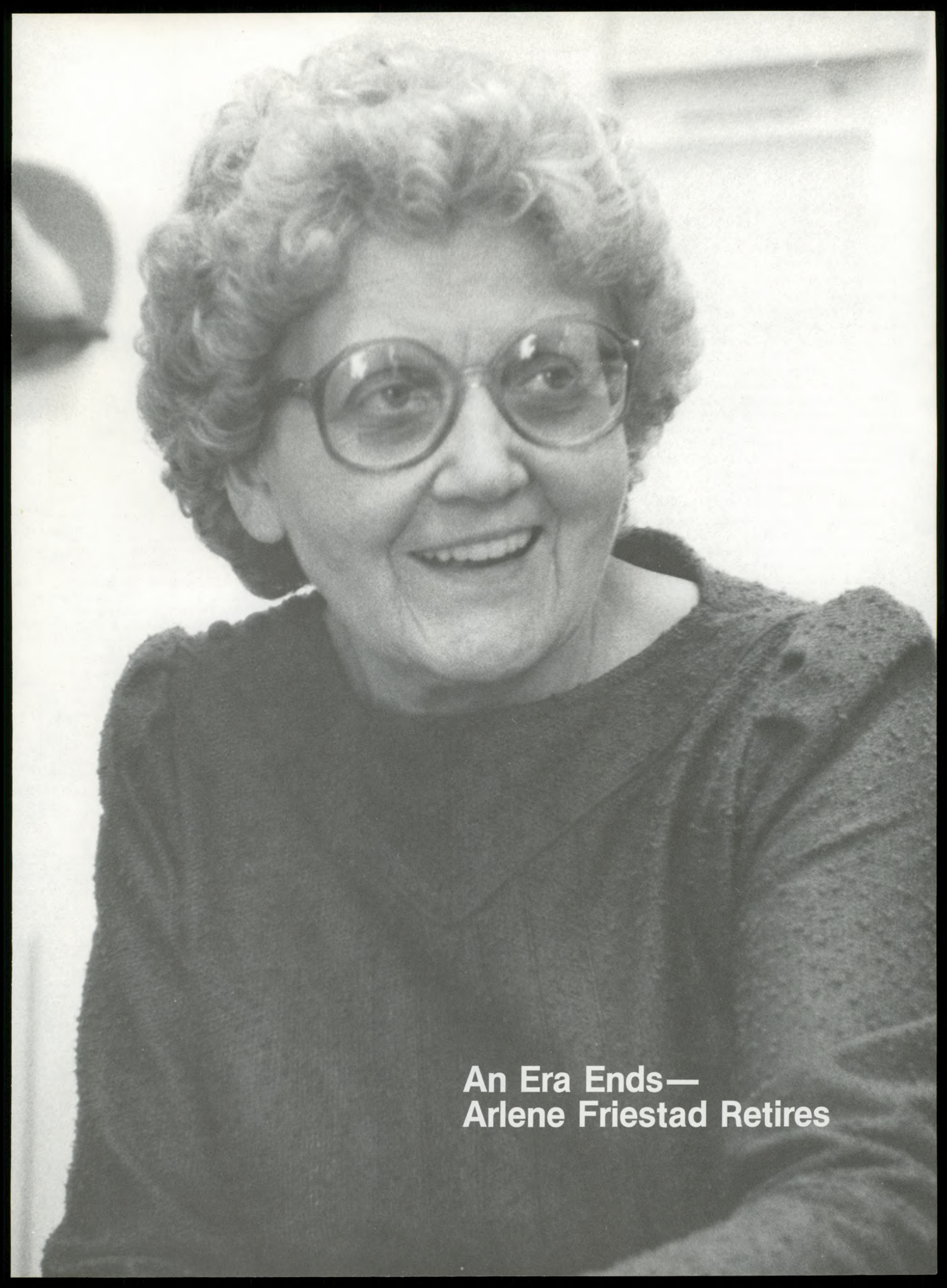
Denise Small, accounting major.

guest speaker on the Andrews campus in February as part of the Andrews Free Enterprise Lecture Series, according to Dr. Malcolm Russell, professor of economics and history at Andrews.

The topic of Gavin's lecture was "Managing in a Free Market Economy." The theme of the series was "Morality and the Free Enterprise System."

Gavin began a career with the Ace Hardware Corporation in 1949 working in the shipping department. He has held positions as assistant warehouse manager and national warehouse manager. In 1973 Gavin was appointed executive vice president of operations. Under his leadership the Ace distribution network grew from one central warehouse to 11 distribution centers located throughout the country. Gavin was appointed president of Ace Hardware Corporation in 1982.

The Free Enterprise Lecture Series is made possible by a grant from Household International, Prospect Heights, Ill. Andrews University competed for the grant and is one of 46 institutions in the United States to be awarded.



**An Era Ends—
Arlene Friestad Retires**

Listening to people list the qualities that characterize Arlene Friestad is not unlike reading Paul's list of the fruits of the Spirit. Fair, considerate, disciplined, loyal, thoughtful, gentle, consistent, tolerant—a woman of integrity and faith.

And again, it's not unlike reading the list of the Spirit's gifts. For Arlene Friestad is an educator, an organizer and a pastor. To use the language of I Corinthians 12, she also has the gifts of "helps" and "governments." Perhaps she has even worked a miracle or two—healing where there were differences, reconciling when there were conflicts. Above all, she has held a steadfast commitment to her mission. In doing so she has broken the record for both men's and women's deans, being the only one known to stay in an Adventist school as head dean for 31 years. And she's done it all with grace and humor.

Becoming dean was a mid-life career change which she had to be persuaded to consider. In college, Arlene had studied English and business. She was an excellent secretary and worked for the college president seven years. "I thought I had the best job on campus," she says.

Then in February 1954, Rachel Christman indicated that she would be leaving as women's dean. By August, President Percy Christian was desperate for a replacement and turned to Miss Friestad. "I really didn't want to do it. I had been a dean at Broadview Academy for one year; I knew it was hard work." But demonstrating one of her special qualities—loyalty—she accepted the president's appointment.



"Even though I have had many calls through the succeeding years, there was always a reason to stay. To finish some project, see a building completed, help during a transition when somebody else was leaving or . . ." Faithfulness.

Miss Friestad, of Norwegian heritage, grew up among people who didn't consider it too much to wash windows every Sunday morning. "She loves to clean" remarks her long-time friend Marguerite Ross. In fact, the public areas in the dormitory are cleaned twice a day. With chuckles and with pride the staff verifies the legend that Miss Friestad cannot pass by a stray scrap of paper or lint. Mrs. Rita Jones, associate dean, laughs, "Even when she's in my office to visit I catch her running her hand over my desk top, dusting it a little." Lamson Hall sparkles.

"She's a perfectionist," adds Dr. Mercedes Dyer, who chose Miss Friestad to assist her in editing the *Dean's Window* back in 1961, a responsibility she held for 22 years. "But unlike most perfectionists, she is warm and accessible."

And humorous. Marguerite Ross remembers the day Arlene asked her to buy her a sweater. "Get some neutral color," she told Mary. "Like red."

Miss Friestad has a reputation for being a good business woman, too. She has always lived within her budget and her dormitory operation almost always has made money for the university. When students go home for the summer Lamson is usually bustling with those attending on-campus workshops and conferences.

Living with hundreds of people in one place is a challenge. "I suppose a dormitory is a cross between a home and a hotel. But it is not just like home," Miss Friestad emphasizes. "What one mother could do with one daughter isn't what we can do here with 600 daughters." In spite of the pressures Miss Friestad seems to have made very few enemies. A former Lamson Hall resident, whose daughters have also both lived in her dorm, remarks, "I've never once heard of her giving a tirade in worship or in private. She may be firm but the girls feel she is reasonable."

Incredible changes have taken place in the past 31 years both in society and in the Adventist home. Inevitably, such changes have impact on a college dorm and the people who lead it.

"When I began there were no telephones, no cars, no late leaves, no passes," Miss Friestad remembers. "Life was compara-



tively simple." Men didn't come in the dorm. And women didn't go out of the dorm at night "except to the library—if they signed enough papers!" laughs Betty Guthrie, long-time assistant to Miss Friestad as housekeeper and office manager.

All-night lights became such an issue one year that the college president himself pronounced that as long as he was in office it would never happen. The next Fall the lights were on. "We joke about it now," Miss Friestad says. "One of my girls wrote several years later saying that now that she had children of her own she just wished somebody would come by at 10:30 p.m., the way we used to, and turn out the lights so she could go to bed and get some rest!"

Class schedules changed, running through meal times and into the evenings, altering long-established worship patterns. Fewer worships are now required and there are more options students can take, such as a 10 p.m. worship for which one of the deans must be prepared. ("You know, you don't



have much luck getting guest speakers for that one!" Miss Friestad smiles in an aside.)

What about the mini-skirt era? "Terrible!" she says, but her eyes do not lose their twinkle. And slacks and jeans? "Oh there were hassles and humor. I remember the year our rule was that blazers had to be worn over slacks, be kept buttoned in front, and had to reach to where your fingers bent at the palm of your hand. One poor girl had long arms and kept complaining to me that her clothes really looked funny if she kept that rule. I'll admit, they did!"



For several years Miss Friestad's mother lived with her in the dorm. "She was a saint. She made my life more regular, and my apartment a home. She said she liked the noise, liked to see the girls coming and going. She also gave me advice, and it was good advice. Once a girl wanted to go out West, driving with a carload of fellows. It just wasn't done in those days and I refused the request. But Mother said, 'Think about it Arlene; none of those fellows mean anything to her; let her go.' And I did."

Drug use and freer public display of affection are changes that have been more distressing. ("Sometimes they kiss right under our noses," sighs Mrs. Jones.) But in the 80s the problems are alcohol use and wearing jewelry; and students are pushing to have TVs in their rooms.

Deans are in a tough position, criticized if they set rules and criticized if they don't, caught between the church's ideals and the practices of church member homes where the students come from. "At times we seem to be upholding standards that very few people care about," observes Valerie Phillips, assistant dean. "Parents are sometimes openly hostile about our regulations or try to cover for their kids. Even faculty members are reluctant to risk 'their relationship' with a student to talk about behavior problems. They tend to think of us as the disciplinarians."

Understating it, Miss Friestad says students today are "more expressive." That means they may harangue, complain, defy, dodge rules or be dishonest. "As a dean it's not easy to be the point of public ridicule when we've taken a stand on principle, to be the brunt of letters to the SM, some of them written by your own colleagues on the faculty." She says it gently. But she says it.

And yet, Miss Friestad believes the students today are "more fragile." "As I listen to them talk and realize the home situations some of them come from—where there is

conflict, divorce, spouse abuse, even incest, then I am amazed at how well so many of them do. We have to be understanding."

With her well-matched gifts of organization and calmness, Miss Friestad has nipped most crises in the bud and has avoided exaggerating the others. Three fire alarms went off one night—two were false, but the third one was for a real fire set by somebody who was frustrated by the earlier alarms. It was quickly extinguished. College men have raided the women's dorm, usually just to raise a ruckus. "But as soon as the culprits are located, Miss Friestad just calmly sends them a bill for damages," Betty Guthrie reports. "Why should Lamson Hall pay for broken windows or for cleaning up eggs that have dried on the carpet?"

Recently, Miss Friestad remained unruffled when she received a telephone call in her apartment from a girl saying she was reporting a fire. "I could hear laughing and noise in the background. So I told her to come to my apartment and tell me more about it. Nothing happened. Then the phone rang again. This time she said there was a man in the building. I told her to come over and describe him to me. Nobody showed up."

One year the town mortician arrived at the dorm. "I've come for the body," he told Miss Friestad quietly. "What body?" "Well, for the dean. I received a phone call that she had died." She tried not to laugh, reassuring him she was the dean and very much alive.





Some changes through the years have been for the better, such as the working conditions and pay for women in the church. "Women have made an incalculable contribution to the church," Miss Friestad says simply. Her own life documents many of the sacrifices that were required of women only by unknowing or insensitive administrators.

"When I left a secretarial job in Chicago to become dean of girls at Broadview Academy, my pay was cut exactly in half," she recalls. During her earliest years at Lamson Hall, her salary was so small that she had to make a choice to "dress or drive." She chose to buy a car, but during the years she paid for it could scarcely afford a pair of new shoes.

For a woman who willingly gives 60 or more hours per week toward her responsibilities as she sees them, sacrifice is not a difficult concept. But for a fair woman, injustice is painful. Male deans consistently received more money, larger apartments, and until the early 1970s when wages were finally equalized, \$25 or so a month was put aside in a special fund for men who left dean's work to use when they were ready to buy a house. Not a dime was put aside for women's deans. Arlene Friestad is quiet—reflective but not bitter when she says, "I think I could have used a fund like that now that I'm retiring!"

Originally, hers was a living room—kitchen—bathroom apartment. She was delighted when a bedroom was added, though that was well after the time when her mother, who was ill, came to live with her. ("But I was better off than Rachel Christman; when she first came she had to sleep in her office!") When the West wing of Lamson Hall was under construction, Miss Friestad happened to see the brick layers working on her new bedroom wall. They weren't leaving an opening for a window! "I told

them to halt right there!" She went off to talk with the men in charge.

"Why should a women's dean need a window in her bedroom?" they asked incredulously. "They are only in there at night when it's dark!" She persisted. She got her window in every room.

Time off has been a fairly recent innovation for women's deans. "When we are on duty, we're *here*," Rita Jones says stoutly. Miss Friestad has gradually claimed her morning off, and takes a summer vacation. With help from her staff, she is now "on call" only every third weekend. Being on call means being in the building from Friday evening until Sunday morning except for going to church service.

"But it's not like it used to be," Miss Friestad insists. The staff now includes three deans, some grad assistants, a housekeeper, office administrator and scores of students as resident assistants (monitors) or who operate the two desks 24-hours a day, and, of course, keep Lamson Hall sparkling clean.

"In the first years I remember being so tired that even the joints in my little fingers ached. It's not so bad now. The ones who really have it hard are those working in academy dorms, alone. We have a team;



we can share responsibilities and help each other."

Some of what Miss Friestad accomplishes appears so routine that it's hard to grasp the dimensions of it or lay back the multiple layers of forethought and planning that make the end result appear so effortless. The day I first stopped by her office she had gotten a list of 60 girls, coming for a weekend band clinic, who needed to be housed in a dorm that is full. She does this, in one form or another, time and again, year in and year out. "The girls always come through," she says. But somebody has to know whom to ask, what records to keep, how to register the incoming strangers, settle them, and—the details go on.

Her concept of education is practical, innovative and current. A graduate assistant remembers with pleasure that during the 1960s, Miss Friestad arranged for someone to lead group exercises when the record "Go, You Chicken Fat, Go" was popular. "And she's probably done a thousand other



programs like that since." During the past five years, the Lamson deans have organized Womanhood Week. As a recent *Student Movement* accurately billed it, there was "no end to Lamson festivities." Films, crafts, small-group discussions, interviews, a food fair, floral demonstrations for weddings by a local flower shop, a booksale, dean's skit, aerobics demonstration, and even a tea for Miss Friestad's second generation Lamson women.

Her life has been so structured here. What will she *do* when she retires? I asked, foolishly.

"Arlene will structure her life wherever she is," replied Betty Guthrie.

"She has plenty of interests," replied Bonnie Jean Hannah who took a once-in-a-lifetime 91-day trip around the world with her and has taught her china painting. "She's a family person, too. She has eight neices and nephews whom she adores. When we arrived back from our trip, delayed for hours in England during a hijacking scare, there was nobody to meet *me*. But there were *three carloads* of her family waiting to welcome her!"

"She will let go. She's a balanced, healthy person," replied Valerie Phillips. "She will enjoy life."

"I think she will have more time for her friends—at least more time when her friends have time," replied Marguerite Ross.

Speaking for herself, Miss Friestad said, "You know, one of my girls asked me if I was going to 'live it up' when I left here. I don't know exactly what she had in mind, but I said, 'Yes!'"

First of all, she is going to look for a place to live. "It mustn't be too small, you know. I'm used to roaming all these hallways. It's at least got to have an upstairs and a downstairs."

Looking back Miss Friestad answers questions about changes and stresses, but it is the rewards she enjoys talking about. "I like to see students go on and achieve. I'd say that was the outstanding part of my round-the-world trip. Bonnie Jean and I saw former students everywhere. We stayed in their homes and met their children. I don't know that I've contributed so much to their lives, but knowing them and seeing them achieve is a real source of satisfaction for me."

Closing our interview she adds, "You know, no person operates alone. I have had the support of the deans of students and the university presidents. I'm thankful for that. Not all deans have been so fortunate."

She anticipates that Francie Faehner, newly appointed head dean, will run a good

dormitory. "I have a special feeling of pride as she takes over. She's been a Lamson woman. I think our place is in good hands. She and her husband are a delightful Christian couple who will make a contribution to Andrews University."

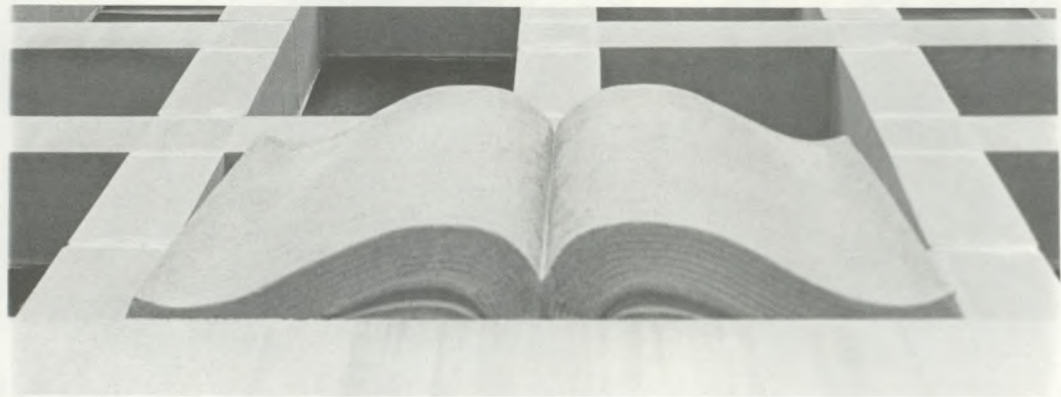
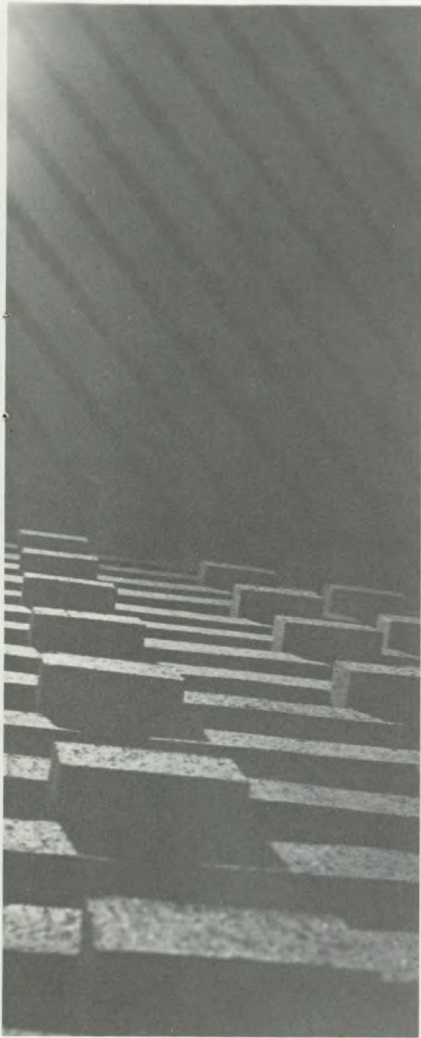
Arlene Friestad has friends everywhere. In 1969 while she was hospitalized she discovered that on every shift there was a nurse who had been in her dorm. "What care I got! Even someone in the diet kitchen knew me. I received the best meals in the hospital!" And no matter where she goes or what church she may attend, she meets women she knows and she greets most of them by name.

Arlene Friestad is a woman whose living has demonstrated her priorities, whose service has reflected her faith, and whose gifts have blessed thousands, touching them with grace and joy.

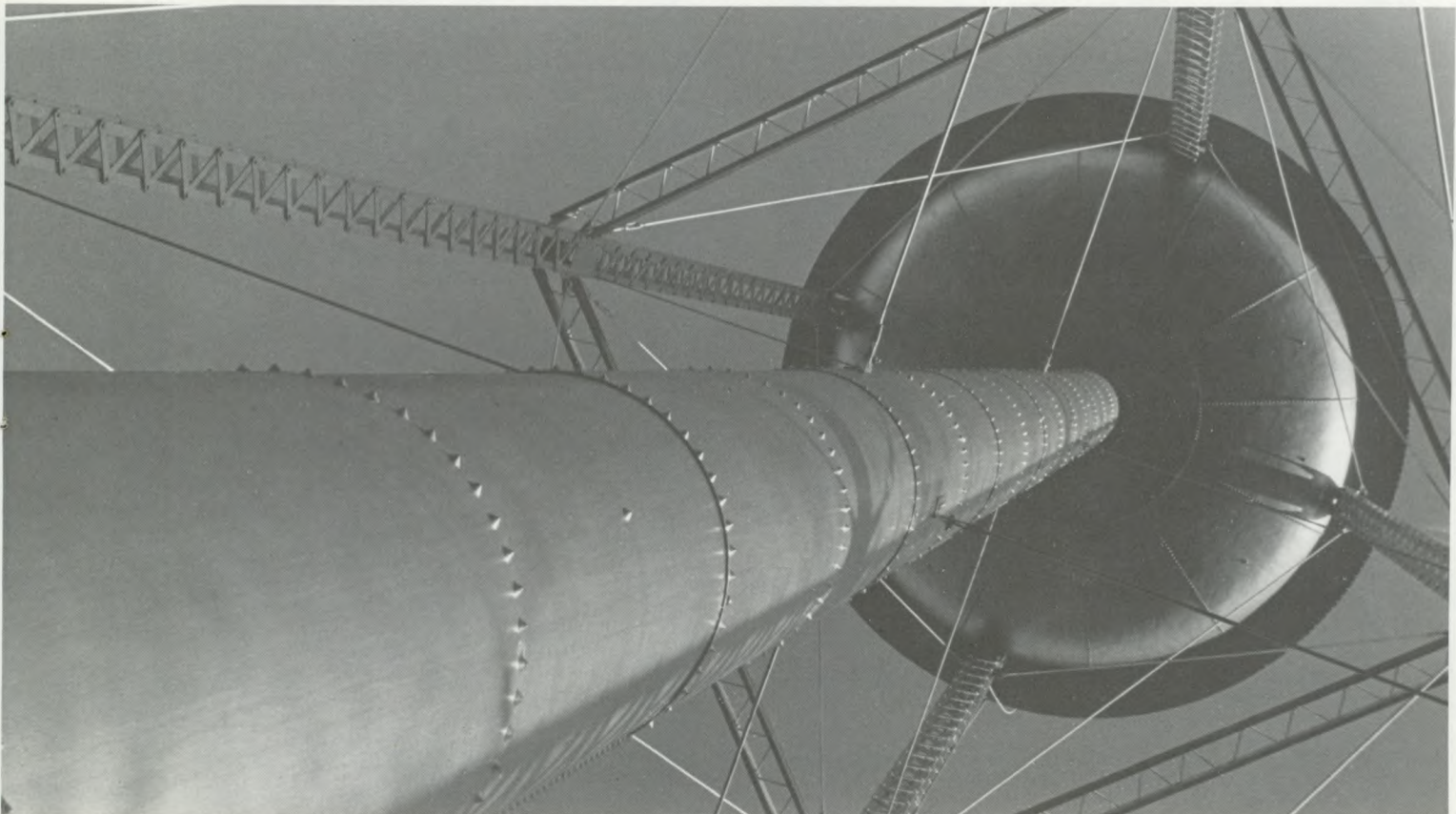
Pictured below are: Tannia Amorin, Arlene Friestad, Valerie Phillips, Rita Jones and Betty Guthrie, the Lamson Hall administrative staff.







From time to time, FOCUS prints a special section of photographs selected more for their artistic merit than their journalistic statement. Featured here are images, taken by students of photography instructor Donald May, which may evoke some forgotten mood or memory about places and living on the Andrews campus.



Andrews Alumni

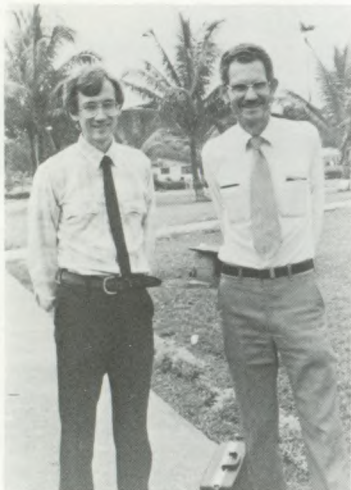
Alumni Visit South America

Four Andrews alumni were part of a 20-day adventure to South America June 19 to July 9, 1984. They were part of the Home Economics Study Tour directed by Dr. Fonda Chaffee, chairman of the Andrews home economics department.

Doris Collins MA '74 BA '53, Gerald Land AS '84, Bill Mulske BS '79 and Joan Bacchus BS '82 MA '83 and eight other tour members visited the Amazon River, spent a day in the jungle, saw the awesome Iguassu Falls and browsed Indian markets.

Tour members also visited with Andrews alumni in South America. In Manaus, Brazil, they met James M. Wilson BS '69 a pilot/minister. Pastor Wilson flies to nine stations along the Amazon to minister to the people.

In Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, tour members had Sabbath dinner with Holbert Schmidt MBA '80 and also visited the ranch of Dr. Alfonso, president of the class of 1934.



Philip Steinwig (BA '61)
John Taylor (MDiv '72)

At Inca Union University in Lima, Peru, former Andrews students met with the tour members. Enida Dena, Ricardo Dena, Wolfgang Hessel and Luis Del Pozo were present.

John Taylor MA '57 MDiv '72, Philip Steinweg BA '61 and Marlene Steinweg BA '66 visited with tour members when the tour stopped at Colegio Adventista del Ecuador.

Florida Alumni Meet

Florida alumni from the Tampa/St. Petersburg area met at the Brandon Church in February to hear Dr. Lawrence T. Geraty, director of the Horn Archaeological Museum, speak on the 1984 archaeological dig season at Tell el-Umeiri in Jordan. Another 500 alumni and friends saw Geraty's slide report at a Sabbath vespers at the Forest Lake Church in Orlando.



Larry Geraty with Florida alumni Harold Grundset and Melvin Feldbush.

Dr. Geraty's presentation gave details of the dig and findings of the seal of an Ammonite king named in Jeremiah. During Sabbath church services at Brandon, Dr. Geraty presented the biblical and historical meanings of this find based on Isaiah 5:1-7. Doug Jacobs '77, the pastor of the Brandon Church, extended the pulpit invitation to Dr. Geraty.



Chapter News

Alumni throughout the United States and in Hong Kong have organized local chapters in 1984-85 according to Conrad Reichert, chairman of the chapter committee of the Alumni Board.

"I see four basic functions the Andrews Alumni Association can perform through a system of chapters," said Reichert in a letter to the new chapter presidents. "There is a social function through which we can keep in touch with friends and also develop new friendships. There is a business and professional function that can lead to advantages in our material lives. There is a spiritual function that can lead to continuing growth in the finer things of life. There is a service function which is what the Andrews experience is all about, 'For service grand in every land.'"

Alumni in Hong Kong met together when Millie Youngberg, professor in the School of Education at Andrews, visited there in August 1984. The Hong Kong alumni chapter officers elected are: Ming Dao Lee MA '66, president; Handel Luke MA '67, secretary; Tang Chung Huen Phillip '63, treasurer.

Loma Linda area alumni met in December to hear Dr. Lawrence T. Geraty, professor of archaeology and history of an-

Becker Performs For Alumni

C. Warren Becker, organist at Pioneer Memorial Church on the Andrews campus, treated alumni in California to two pipe organ concerts in March.

The Loma Linda alumni chapter featured Dr. Becker on the Loma Linda University pipe organ. With the Casavant organ moved to center stage and with typical expertise and artistry he filled the sanctuary with music commemorating the birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach. Also featured were compositions by

Andrews alumni. Dr. Becker recognized his former organ teacher, Edna Cubley MA '65 and Stanley Walker by dedicating renditions in their honor.

Alumni in the Angwin/St. Helena area asked Dr. Becker to return for a vespers program on the new Pacific Union College pipe organ as well as playing for the church service. Dr. Leshar spoke for the church service at the invitation of Pastor H. Roger Bothwell '64. Dr. Leshar shared the PUC Church platform with Dr. Floyd O. Rittenhouse, president of EMC from 1955 to 1963.



President Richard Leshar chats with former President Floyd O. Rittenhouse at Pacific Union College chapter meeting.



tiquity at Andrews, report on the 1984 dig season at Tell el-Umeiri in Jordan. At the same meeting alumni elected Melvin Andersen as chapter president. Andersen is director of development at Loma Linda University School of Medicine Research Development Office.

At a March 16 meeting with Dr. and Mrs. Lesher and alumni and development staff, the Loma Linda chapter elected Richard J. Hammong MA '44 as secretary.

Alumni who attended the Orlando area alumni meeting at the Forest Lake Church in February saw a slide show update on Andrews and also

elected chapter officers.

Royce Thompson '51 '68, administrator of Florida Hospital at Altamonte Springs, was elected president. Secretary is Barbara (Tysdale) Erhard. Treasurer is Lovenia L. Greer. Alumni in Tampa and St. Petersburg are planning an organizational meeting this spring.

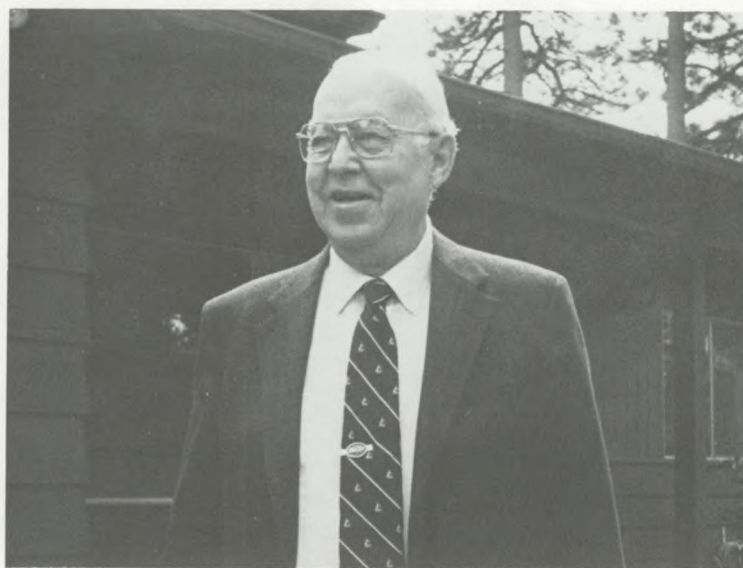
Alumni in the Pacific Union College/Angwin area elected former EMC president, Percy Christian, as alumni chapter president at a March meeting. Christian, a graduate of Broadview College in 1926, served as EMC president from 1950 to 1955.



Loma Linda Chapter President Melvin Andersen.



Mrs. Lesher gets acquainted with alumni during reception at Thousand Oaks Medical Center. Voice of Prophecy Public Relations Director Eldyn Karr ('67, '74) hosted the meeting.



Pacific Union College Chapter President Percy Christian.

Class Notes

Wayne Carlson (former student) is a physician's assistant and administrator of Pacific Cataract and Laser Institute of Chehalis, Wash., an outpatient surgery clinic.

1930s

Rena Robinson BA '30 and Bill live in Grand Terrace, Calif., and "seem to keep busy all the time." They enjoy living near Loma Linda because

they see many old friends visiting Southern California.

Albert J. Patt PreMed '35 BS '41 and Donna (Courville) live in Trenton, Ga., where Albert volunteers his time as a physician at Wildwood Sanitarium. He has also practiced medicine at Shanghai Sanitarium, Christian Medical College in India and at White Memorial Hospital. Donna founded the Veg-A-Weigh weight control program in 1970 and they both continue to work with the program. They also helped start "Christian Scribes" writer's club. The Patts' children are Douglas, Jacqueline, Stephen and Gregory.

Erling Calkins BA '39 MA '57 and **Ellie** DP '39 are enjoying retirement in California. Erling is doing some work for the General Conference Sabbath School Department. Ellie is working on a set of worships for parents with small children. They have two sons, Ted and Steve.

1940s

Clifford Hamstra BA '48 is a self-employed tax consultant and accountant in Mesa, Ariz. His wife, **Ione (Hildebrand)** (former student) is a homemaker. She has taught in the children's division of their church for 25 years, and has served as church clerk and treasurer. Cliff has served as first elder, Sabbath School teacher and superintendent. The Hamstras have three children, Jeff, Joan and C. James.

1950s

Elmer Moore BS '50 and his wife, Violet, are retired and living in St. Helena, Calif. Elmer was in educational work for 33 years before his retirement. He has since traveled extensively in Hawaii and most of the United States. He also has



Alvin (BA '69) and Lois (Marshall) Mottley (BSN '72) with Nadine and Nicole.

traveled in the Far East and now stays active in church work and with the Napa County Rockhounds. Violet was manager of an ambulatory home besides being wife, mother and homemaker. The Moores have four children, Dora-leen Mallernee, Marlyn Schraven, Quentin and Wendell.

1960s

Nicola Ashton BA '60 and his wife, **Ethel** BS '60, were honored at a surprise ceremony for their role in the operation of Monument Valley Adventist Hospital, in Utah, during their 14 years of service there. Dr. Ashton, a surgeon, says it has been a privilege to serve the Lord and has enjoyed his time at this remote hospital on the country's largest Indian reservation. Ethel manages the hospital commissary and helps in central supply and pharmacy.

Jimmie King BA '60 has worked as a district pastor since 1961 in the Texas, Missouri, South Dakota and Oklahoma conferences. He and his wife, Esther, now live in McAlester, Okla. Esther is a secretary at McAlester Regional Hospital. They have two children, Paul and Patricia.



Nicola (BA '60) and Ethel Ashton.



Raymond (BA '69, MA '76) and Sharon (Bender) Plummer (BS '70) with Dana, Amy and Carrie.



Ray (MDiv '72, DMin '83) and Beverly Roth (MA '82).

Gordon Kainer MAT '61 teaches religion and serves as campus chaplain at Loma Linda Academy. He has taught religion for 24 years at the following academies: Blue Mountain, Platte Valley, Rio Lindo and Loma Linda. Gordon wrote the book "Faith, Hope and Clarity," published in 1978. He authored and revised editions of the 10th and 11th grade religion courses for Home Study International. His wife, **Jeanie** (former staff), is automotive bookkeeper for Hatfield Buick. The Kainers have two children, Judy and Perry.

Harry Bennett MA '65 and his wife, Marilyn, live in National City, Calif., with their two children, Brad and Bonnie. Harry is band director and teaches private instrument lessons at San Diego Academy. Marilyn plays the organ at various churches on the weekends and has 20 piano students.

Thurman C. Petty Jr. MA '66 recently returned from mission service on Pitcairn Island. He is now pastor of the St. Charles-St. Louis West Count churches in the Iowa-Missouri Conference. His wife, Martha, is attending Webster University. Thurman has recently published a book, "Stories from Pitcairn Island," containing stories of his experiences there.

S. D. Schmidt MA '66 BD '67 MTh '68 DMin '76 and his wife, **Olga Hantsch** MMus '69, live in Bakersfield, Calif., where S. D. is working as a Bible teacher for the Central California Conference. Prior to this S. D. spent 15 years at Montemorelos University as chairman and teacher in the Bible department. Olga teaches private keyboard lessons and serves as church organist. The Schmidts have three children, Herman, Dora and Irene.

Michael Deming BD '68 is senior pastor and Bible teacher at Monterey Bay Academy in California. Previously he served as pastor of the Arroyo Grande Church in California. Darlene, his wife, does word processing work. The Demings have two children, Laura and Matthew.

Charles H. Tidwell MA '68 is chairman of the department of languages and literature at Hong Kong Adventist College. Charles finished a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Calgary, Canada, in November 1983. He and his family moved to Hong Kong in August 1984. Ruth, his wife, is school nurse for the college. They have one son, Charles, attending Far Eastern Academy.

Alvin Mottley BA '69 graduated

from Howard University School of Dentistry in 1980. He is now director of the Adventist Dental Medical Center in Tanzania, East Africa. His wife, **Lois (Marshall)** BSN '72, is a health educator and accountant. The Mottleys have two children, Nadine and Nicole.

Raymond J. Plummer BA '69 MA '76 is pastor of the Rice Lake Church in Wisconsin. He and his wife, **Sharon (Bender)** BS '70, have three children, Dana, Amy and Carrie.

1970s

Harvey Retterer BS '70 MAT '80 is principal and elementary school teacher in Jackson, Mich., for the Michigan Conference. His wife, Dolly (Stebner), is also an elementary school teacher. They have three children, Virginia, Marla and Frank.

William B. Coffman MDiv '71 has a private dental practice in San Bernardino and Yucapia, Calif. Dr. Coffman also taught dental anesthesia and exodontia to Mexican physicians in Chiapas, Mexico. He served eight years in campus ministry at the Loma Linda University Church and two years in clinical ministry at Loma Linda School of Dentistry. **Louise (Hillegas)** (former staff), his wife, is administrative patient representative at Loma Linda Community Hospital. They have two children, Brent and Amy.

Ian Hartley MA '71 has spent the last 12 years as academic dean, first at Solusi College in Zimbabwe and then at Helderberg College in South Africa. He now enjoys his work with academy students at Sedaven High School in South Africa.

Jack Nash BS '71 and his wife, Janice (Pyke), were evangelists in Michigan and have moved to the Gulf States Conference to continue their work. Their children are Chad and Cheri.

Leonard Richter MMus '71 successfully defended his doctoral dissertation December 4, 1984 at New York University in New York City. His dissertation was titled "A Stylistic Analysis of Selected Piano Concertos of Jan Ladislav Dussek." Leonard has taught at Walla Walla College since 1978.

Ray L. Roth MDiv '72 DMin '83, former chairman of the department of religion at Middle East College, is now coordinator of the department of church and ministry at the Adventist seminary in the Philippines. His wife, **Beverly** MA '82 is head of the periodical department at the seminary library. The Roths

have four children, Danny, Renee, Ginger and Trenton.

Paul Lange BS '73 and his wife, **Jennifer (Streeter)** BS '73, live in Brighton, Colo., where Paul is nursing administrator for Adventist Health System/East & Mid-America and serves as regional coordinator of the Association of SDA Nurses. Jennifer teaches child birth classes at Platte Valley Medical Center. They are both active in their local church. The Langes have three children, Patricia, Jason and Jonathan.

Dale T. West BS '73 is the personnel officer at California State University in San Bernardino. He served previously as personnel management specialist for the Fullerton campus of Cal State, manager of employment for Gibraltar Savings and Loan in Los Angeles, regional personnel representative for Denny's Restaurant and labor relations representative for Ford Motor Company. Dale and his wife live in Loma Linda, Calif., with their two children.

Victor A. Maquera BS '77 has completed Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I. and has the rank of Navy lieutenant. He joined the Navy in October 1984.

Deby Andvik BS '78 and her husband, **Alf** (certificate) '76 '77, live in Aandalsnes, Norway. Deby is a homemaker and Alf is an auto and diesel mechanic. They have two children, Marlena and Jeffrey.

Carl S. Johnston BS '78 MA '80 is conference evangelist for the Arizona Conference and has been instrumental in the conversion of more than 300 individuals. His wife, Ella, is associate evangelist and housewife.

John McLarty MDiv '78 is pastor of the German New York Church in Manhattan. He and his wife, **Karin (Lundstrom)** (former student), have one child, Bonnie.

Dora Muttart BS '78 is a traveling nurse, working for an outside company that fills the needs of hospitals experiencing a shortage of nurses. She has traveled through nearly every state. "It gets pretty hectic living out of a suitcase, and you have to be very flexible. . . . It gets frustrating, but I enjoy it and it fills my desire to travel," she said.

Carol (Bauer) Wheeler BS '79 is teaching biology at Southern College. Her husband, Carroll, teaches math, computer science and physics at Lookout Valley High School in Chattanooga, Tenn. The Wheelers were married December 22, 1984.

1980s

Ian Green MA '80 is head of the history department at Holy Name Convent Secondary School in Port of Spain, Trinidad. He is also visiting lecturer at Caribbean Union College. Ian gave two lectures at the 33rd Triennial Session of the South Caribbean Conference in July 1984 on "The General Conference Session of 1888 and its Significance." He serves as announcer on the Sweet Chariot Hour radio broadcast and is a member of the South Caribbean Conference Executive Committee.

Gnanaraj Kore MA '80 is executive secretary of the South Tamil Section, South India Union. Hepzibah, his wife, teaches church school. They have two children, Pearlin and Rajkumar.

Donn Walter Leatherman MDiv '80 and his wife, Annette, live in Heliopolis, Egypt, where Donn is employed by the Egypt Field office. The Leathermans have one son, Daniel.

Joseph M. Hutchinson MA '82 is director of Sabbath School and Lay Activities for the Central Jamaica Conference. Previously he was a pastor/evangelist in five different pastorates and has baptized more than 2,000 people. His wife, Fay, is secretary/stenographer at Bank of Jamaica. The Hutchinsons have three children, Christopher, Marshe and Aletheia.

Brian Guenterberg BS '84 is a surgical nurse at Kettering Memorial Hospital in Ohio. His wife, **Joan** BS '84, is a staff nurse at the same hospital. Brian's hobbies are photography and classical music.

Obituaries

The Andrews community again mourns the loss of two members.

Michele G. Goliath, 19, died March 10 after a short illness. She was born in Cape Town, South Africa. She and her parents left South Africa two years ago to study at Andrews. Michele was studying information and computer science. Survivors include: her parents, Fred and Judith Goliath; two brothers, Russel and Jason; and grandparents, Mrs. Susan Hanibal and Mr. and Mrs. James Goliath, all of Cape Town.

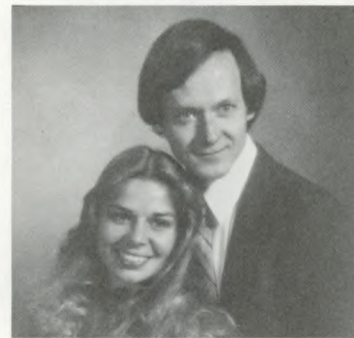
Diana McKee, 23, died April 15 from injuries sustained in a car accident. She graduated from Andrews in 1984 with a bachelor of business administration degree and was taking graduate studies while

working at Whirlpool Corporation in Benton Harbor, Mich. She is survived by her parents, James and De Launa McKee, both employed by the university, and a brother, Ronald McKee. Also surviving are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McKee and Pauline Keith.

We want the Goliath family and the McKee family to know that we share in their loss and pray that the Lord will continue to sustain them.

Grace Lundquist BA '16, honored alumna of 1959, died January 20, 1985 in College Place, Wash. Mrs. Lundquist dedicated her life to Adventist education, teaching in Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Maryland, Tennessee and Puerto Rico.

Chang Kyu Lee died January 8, 1985. Pastor Lee had served at Korean Union College for more than 16 years.



Carol (BS '79) and Carroll Wheeler.



Deby (BS '78) and Alf Andvik (certificate '76, '77) with Marlena and Jeffrey.



Jack (BS '71) and Janice (Pyke) Nash.



William (MDiv '71) and Louise (Hillegas) Coffman with Brent and Amy.



Paul (BS '73) and Jennifer (Streeter) Lange (BS '73) with Patricia, Jason and Jonathan.



Carl (BS '78, MA '80) and Ella Johnston.



STUDENT MOVEMENT ANNIVERSARY EDITION

Forty pages of the history of Andrews as recorded in each decade of the *Student Movement*.

Limited number available at \$1.50.

Make checks payable to Alumni Association, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

Tours

Study Tour Planned For Holy Land

"This tour assures every participant of an authentic experience in the lands of the Bible," says W. John Hackwell, field representative of the Institute of Archaeology at Andrews University and one of the leaders of a study tour of Jordan, Israel and Egypt scheduled for July 13 through August 2, 1985.

"In the Footsteps of the Exodus" tour includes Petra, Jericho, Ein Gedi, Qumran, Caesarea, Hebron, Jerusalem, Galilee, Cairo, Luxor, the Valley of the Kings and more.

"The tour is designed with General Conference delegates, pastors and students in mind, and immediately follows the Biblical Archaeology Conference at Andrews from July 8 to 11," says Lawrence T. Geraty, director of the institute and also a leader of the tour, "but Andrews alumni are also welcome."

Cost for the three-week tour is \$1,995. Participants may choose to take the tour for five hours of graduate credit at regular tuition rates.

For a brochure and reservations, write to W. John Hackwell, Institute of Archaeology, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call (616) 471-3273.



Advancement



Shaw Donates to Heritage Room

Horace Shaw, long-time resident of Berrien Springs, recently donated his collection of personal letters and other memorabilia to the Heritage Room of the James White Library, according to Mrs. Louise Dederen, director of the Heritage Room.

In announcing the donation Mrs. Dederen said, "Dr. Shaw's donation is an important addition to our collection. The books and papers he is giving us cover the period of time from c. 1900 through the 1970s. These materials will be of value for researchers of that period of Seventh-day Adventist church history."

Memorabilia to be included in his donation are 60 souvenir spoons which he purchased in the more than two dozen countries he visited. During his travels he sent postcards or letters home nearly every day. These letters and cards and tape recordings of various church officials are included in the materials donated to the Heritage Room.

According to Mrs. Dederen, Dr. Shaw has opened his library to her and allowed her to select anything she feels will be of value for the Heritage Room collection from more than 30 file boxes. Other items of interest to future generations of scholars will be his syllabi and notes for the many classes he taught at E.M.C./Andrews University. He has also given his father's library and letters to the Heritage Room.

His father, John L. Shaw, served the Seventh-day Adventist church faithfully for more than 55 years.

Dr. Shaw commented, "I'd like to set an example. What people have in their attics may have greater value than they think. Some things belong to future generations, not just the past."

In addition to this collection, Dr. Shaw has made several other noteworthy donations to local museums. In 1975 he gave the Courthouse Museum Henry Ford's personal Kodak camera, which he had acquired nearly 30 years before. And in 1976 on the diamond jubilee of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, he donated the world's smallest printed book to the Heritage Room.

Dr. Shaw lives at 228 Hillcrest Drive in Berrien Springs. His house is easily identified by the eight and one-half foot Statue of Liberty and the 10 foot model of the Berrien County Courthouse which stand in the yard and are lighted at night.

Dr. Shaw joined the faculty at Andrews in 1949. He taught Bible, preaching technique and speech in both the college and the seminary. In addition he taught the history of religious liberty at the seminary for seven years. In 1949 he received a master's degree from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary which was then located in Takoma Park, Maryland. Dr. Shaw received a doctor of philosophy degree in speech, which he earned at Michigan State University in

1959. He is now professor of speech, emeritus, at Andrews.

Senior Class Donations

Ninety-five percent of this year's senior class has contributed \$10 to the Andrews University Annual Fund/BECA campaign, according to Nancy Anderson-Flory, director of alumni relations.

"This is a record for senior class participation and qualifies the university for an additional \$500 grant from BECA," said Mrs. Flory. Andrews administration is matching the approximately \$3,000 with unrestricted grant money, generating more than \$6,000 for the senior class project.

The senior class project this year is a women's health club in Lamson Hall, according to Bob Burnette, president of the senior class. No health club facilities have been available on campus for women. Area businesses are also contributing both money and equipment.

Burnette said a charter provides for the operation of the club by the dean of women. Maintenance and improvement of club facilities will come from funds generated by membership fees and use fees of specific equipment.

Ninety percent of all future funds generated by the club will be put into a scholarship fund named for the senior class of 1985. The scholarship will be awarded to a full-time student who is a resident of Lamson Hall. The recipient will be identified by academic merit and financial need, Burnette said.

Ribbon Cutting for Architecture Building

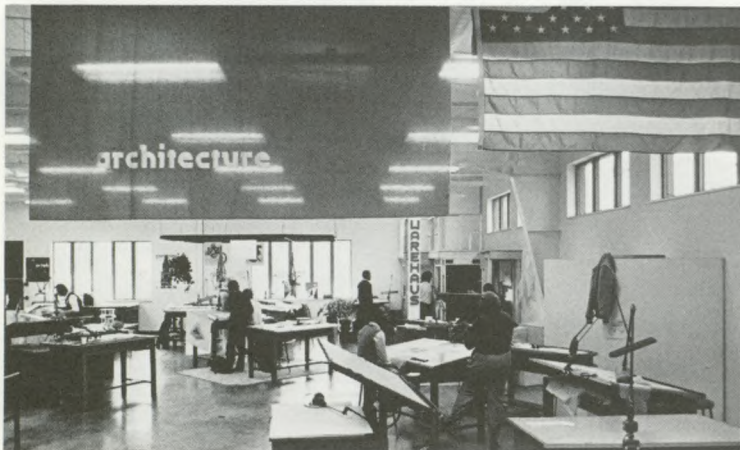
About 400 area architects, engineers and products suppliers in the Berrien Springs area were invited to an Open House for the new facilities of the College of Technology and a special ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Architecture Building, on February 25.

These events were planned to coincide with the semi-annual meeting of the university Board of Trustees.

In addition to the Architecture Building, new facilities include the areas of Smith Hall that have been renovated to house graphics and media technology. Those touring Smith Hall were able to see the new darkrooms, classrooms, phototypesetting and printing facilities.



G. Ralph Thompson officially opens the new architecture building.



Interior of new architecture building.

Elder G. Ralph Thompson, university trustee and secretary of the General Conference, officially opened the Architecture Building at the ribbon-cutting.

The building was designed by Wightman & Associates of St. Joseph, Mich., and has a total of 16,000 square feet of floor space. The space is divided into three studios, two classrooms, a small amphitheater, nine offices and a work room and storage area. The building also provides offices for the dean of the College of Technology and the entire architecture department is now under one roof.

The architecture building was made possible, in part by major donations from the Whirlpool Foundation and the Herrick Foundation.

Sears Donation

Andrews University received an unrestricted grant of \$2,300 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The grant check was presented to Andrews President Richard Leshner by Richard J. Regan, operations manager for the Orchards Mall Sears store in Benton Harbor. The grant was part of \$33,100 distributed to 22 privately supported colleges and universities in Michigan, Regan said.

The Michigan colleges and universities are among 942 private, accredited two- and four-year institutions which are sharing in \$1,750,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1984-85 academic year. According to Regan these funds may be used as the colleges and universities deem necessary.

In addition to its unrestricted grant program, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation each year conducts a variety of other programs in elementary, secondary and higher education institutions. Altogether the foundation had expenditures of approximately \$2,900,000 in 1984 for its educational activities.

Michigan Bell Makes Grant

Andrews University recently received the first installment of \$2,500 toward a \$5,000 grant from Michigan Bell. The check from Michigan Bell was presented to Dr. Richard Leshner, president of Andrews University, by Mrs. Judith Lectka, manager for corporate affairs for Michigan Bell. This Michigan Bell grant was given to assist the university's effort to integrate computing across the curriculum on campus, Mrs. Lectka said.

Michigan Bell's contributions program totals close to 1.8 million dollars annually. It is given to United Fund organizations as well as educational institutions and cultural, economic, and health and welfare organizations. The company also appropriates significant financial support to endeavors designed to stimulate the economy, Mrs. Lectka said.

Michigan Bell seeks to improve the social, educational and economic environment in which it operates through its contribution program. In order to meet these goals, the company selects those organizations which it believes can best fulfill them, Mrs. Lectka concluded.

Tkachuck Endowment

An endowed scholarship of \$5,000 has been set up at Andrews Academy by Lydia Tkachuck of Berrien Springs, and her sons, Kenneth and Richard, in memory of her husband, Luke Tkachuck.



The scholarship was established to help needy students. "We went through the Great Depression and know what it is like to miss opportunities for a good Christian education because the money isn't available. Things aren't much better today, especially for high school students, so this was our way of helping others have what we missed," Mrs. Tkachuck said.

Luke Tkachuck was a long-time employee of Pacific Press Publishing Association when they had a plant in Brookfield, Ill. Because of his facility with Eastern European languages he was responsible for setting the type for magazines published for speakers of Russian, Yugoslavian, Czechoslovakian, Swedish, Hungarian and Ukrainian, said Mrs. Tkachuck.

Both sons, Kenneth and Richard, are alumni of Broadview Academy and Andrews University. Kenneth received a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1969 and Richard earned a bachelor's degree in biology in 1964. Kenneth is now married and living in the Chicago area. He is a supervisor for the national accounting firm Arthur Andersen. His wife, Penny BA '69, the former Janet Hare, is an executive vice president for Romain Colognes Company. Richard has been a chaplain and teacher and has pursued

Announcements

the study of biology receiving a master's degree from Loma Linda University and a doctorate from U.C.L.A. Presently he is a professor of biology at Loma Linda University. His wife, Barbara, is a school nurse supervisor in Riverside, Calif.

The scholarship is non-restrictive; a needy and worthy student will be identified as a recipient by the financial aid office at the academy each year. Any friends, relatives or acquaintances of the Tkachucks may contribute to the scholarship by contacting the trustee of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, (616) 471-3122.

Faculty Phonathon Boosts BECA Goal

Faculty from 24 departments on campus completed calling their alumni with \$60,442 pledged by 1,520 donors as of April 30. Total pledges from individual departments range from \$35 to \$5,527.

Alumni making Phonathon pledges will receive a packet of information including a personal message from the caller, completed pledge card and return envelope. Pledges may be paid through June 30, 1985.

Academic departments are eligible for two incentive programs. The department budgets will be credited with an amount equal to 50 percent of the unrestricted donations received from their alumni. In addition, if Andrews reaches the 1985 BECA goal of \$220,000 from 2,411 donors, qualifying departments will receive budget credit for a percentage of the BECA challenge money.

April 30 Annual Fund donation totals showed \$166,337 from 1,817 donors meeting 75.6 percent of the BECA dollar and 75.3 percent of the BECA donor goal for 1985.

Alumni from the Berrien Springs area and current AU students will complete the calling during April and May. While the BECA goal is reached by donations from undergraduates, Andrews is challenging all its alumni to set a new donations record of \$250,000 from 35 percent of its alumni.

Food Service Workshop

The Andrews University home economics department will sponsor the 20th annual food service workshop, July 7 to 25, according to Dr. Fonda Chaffee, chairman of the home economics department at Andrews.

Topics to be covered include: principles of food preparation, nutrition, modified diets, cost control accounting, personnel management, and layout and equipment. The workshop also includes seminars, films and field trips.

After the completion of two summer workshops and an 11-month in-service training program, a certificate from Andrews University will be awarded to the student. The certificate makes the student eligible for membership in the Dietary Managers Association.

Those interested in attending the workshop would include food service supervisors and directors, and adults with experience in the field who wish to obtain further training in food services.

Up to four hours of college credit per summer session may be earned for those who qualify for college entrance. The approximate cost of the workshop is \$325. Books and room charges are not included in this price.

For further information write to Food Service Workshop, Department of Home Economics, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call (616) 471-3371.

Biblical Archaeology Conference Scheduled for July

Biblical chronology, evangelism and archaeology and the Dead Sea Scrolls are among the topics to be presented at the 1985 Biblical Archaeology Conference sponsored by the Institute of Archaeology on the Andrews University campus, July 8 to 11, 1985.

"Topics and speakers for this conference have been selected to bring you up to date with the cutting edge of research in biblical archaeology," says

Lawrence T. Geraty, director of the institute.

Speakers include William Shea, Kenneth L. Vine, Larry G. Herr, Keith Schoville, Abraham Terian, James K. Hoffmeier, Siegfried Horn, E. R. Thiele, W. John Hackwell and Dr. Geraty.

The pre-registration fee is \$59. For reservation information, write to W. John Hackwell, the Institute of Archaeology, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call Mr. Hackwell at (616) 471-3273.

Librarians Meet at Andrews

Micro-computers, non-verbal communication, evaluating student workers and new resources of material on alcoholism and drugs—these are among the topics which members of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Librarians (ASDAL) will discuss when the 5th annual conference convenes this summer at Andrews University, July 9-13.

The conference is designed for Adventist librarians serving colleges, secondary and elementary schools as well as hospitals and medical institutions. Workshops, tours, a banquet and business sessions are scheduled during the five-day meeting. Housing will be arranged on campus; workshops and business sessions will be conducted in the Andrews Academy facility. A Sabbath afternoon excursion to tour historic Adventist sites in Battle Creek is planned. The ASDAL conference is being scheduled immediately after the American Library Association convention in Chicago.

For more information write Harvey Brenneise, ASDAL vice president, c/o James White Library, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

Focus Wants to Know

About you

Name

Address

City/state/zip

Year(s) graduated from Andrews

Degree(s) received from Andrews

Years attended Andrews University

Current occupation

Employing organization

Location (city/state/zip)

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

About your family

Spouse's name

Years attended Andrews University

Year(s) graduated from Andrews

Degree(s) received from Andrews

Current occupation

Employing organization

Location (city/state/zip)

Children

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

Your new address

(First name)

(Middle)

(Maiden)

(Last)

Mailing address

City/state/zip

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

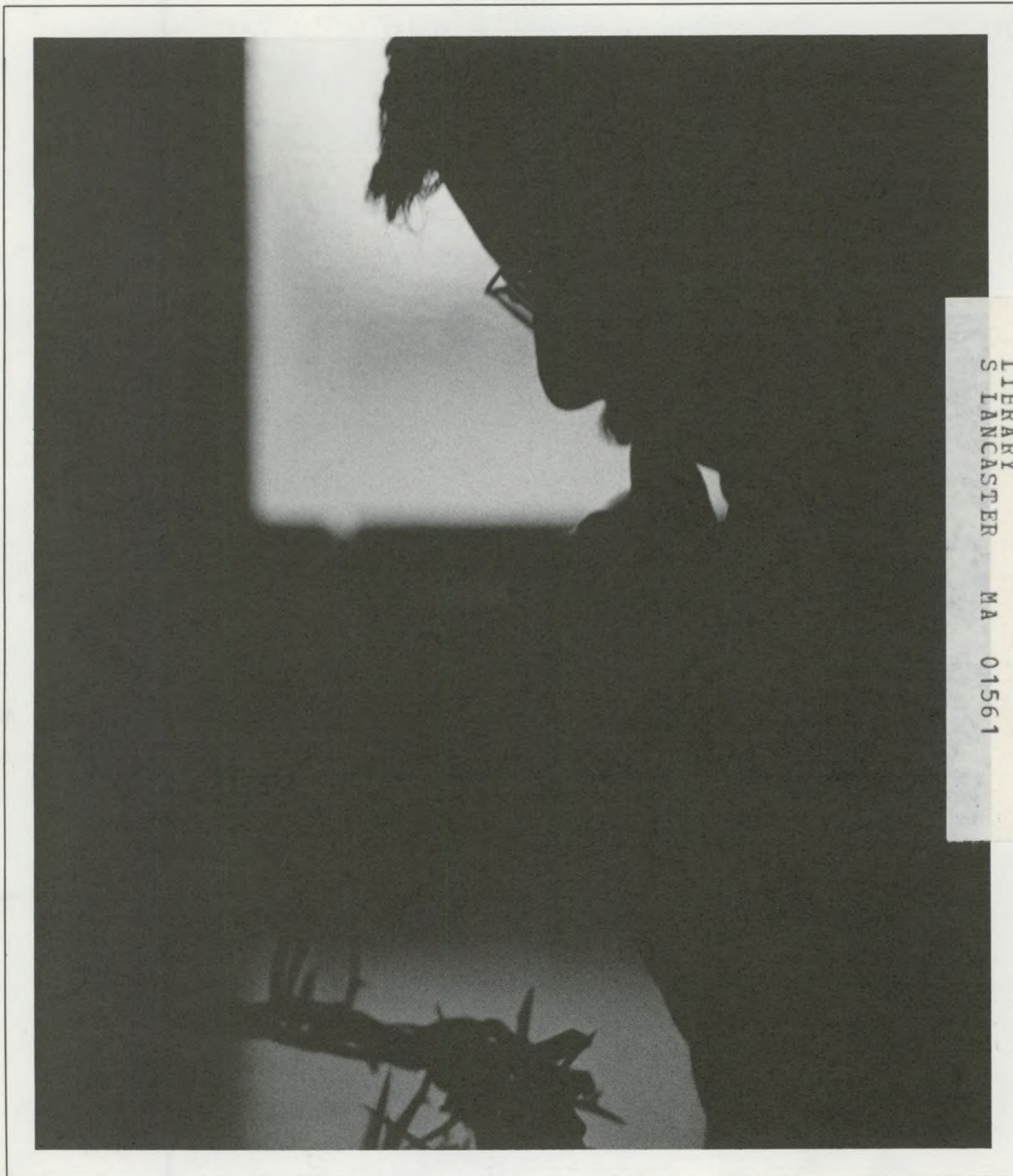
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Eternal expressions. That's what symbols are. Poignant ways the expressions of the Eternal knock at your door. A row of wooden pews, a collage of stained glass, a battalion of organ pipes, a solitary pulpit—symbols of an eternal expression in the human-divine encounter.

Or take a twisted wreath of thorns. Just another symbol, really. But if in the melancholy shadows you stare long enough into its circle you'll hear it. That tap on the heart. That echo in the mind. An eternal expression of love that whispers, you matter. For if you didn't there never would have been a crown of thorns. An eternal expression that means the King who wore it can transform life into an eternal expression, too. You and the Eternal, forever.

—Dwight K. Nelson
Pastor, Pioneer Memorial Church