

FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine

Fall 1986

**Is the day
of world mission
over?**

MAGAZINE

SEP 16 1986

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

Contents

Fall 1986, Volume 22, Number 3

Features



p. 5



p. 15

Living Up To Its Name: EMC/Andrews and Mission 10

by Russell Staples

With the concept of mission bound up in the very name of this institution, it is not surprising that the university has had, and will continue to have, a profound influence on the work of the church overseas.

Is the Day of World Mission Over? Answers From Three Continents 12

Three church leaders give their views on new methods and new missionaries needed in the work of the church overseas.

Testing the Waters of Mission Service 15

by Connie Green

Andrews' active Student Missionary program sends students overseas for a year-long sample of hands-on mission service.

The People Behind the Flags: How They Come and Go 16

by Ronald Knott

The old line is still true: "From All the World, To All the World." One Yugoslavian couple from Andrews provides a classic illustration of how the university "serves the world-church."

Pomp and Home-Made Circumstances 19

by Nancy Driscol

A faculty couple saves hundreds of dollars when one of them takes the unusual step of sewing the doctoral gowns they use at graduation.

Starting Them Out Right With Freshman Orientation 20

by Elizabeth Corrothers

For kids fresh out of high school, starting college can be a tough—even bewildering—experience. The university's innovative six-day freshman orientation helps soften the shock and smooth the way.

Departments

Vantage Point	3
Campus Update	4
Notables	7
Andrews Alumni	22
Tours	27
Advancement	28
Bookshelf	29
FOCUS Wants to Know	30
At Random	31

In This Issue

To commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the Institute of World Mission, we explore the relevance of sending missionaries across cultural and political boundaries to carry the gospel to all the world. Is this mission of the church still valid?

Because the mission of Andrews University is closely tied to the mission of the church, the answers to that question will influence Andrews University.

Two alumni and one current student, each representing a continent—Africa, South America and Asia—respond to the question from the viewpoint of those living in countries traditionally served by "foreign" missionaries (p. 12).

Russell Staples, chairman of the department of world mission, traces Andrews University's historical role in mission and examines its recent responsibilities (p. 10).

Gottfried Oosterwal, director of the Seventh-day Adventist Institute of World Mission, suggests that it is time for the church to develop a strategy for its encounter with Marxism (p. 3).

Throughout FOCUS you will find interesting little items: a particularly appealing BOOKSHELF section (p. 29); a report of home economics alumni in Africa (p. 23); an alumnus' account of working with Vietnamese communist deserters being held in Cambodian refugee camps (p. 31); the story of an Andrews student, the plane crash that nearly killed him and the eighth graders that sold cookies at exorbitant prices to raise money to fly him to their graduation ceremony (p. 8).

In the next issue Rebecca May's title, as it is listed in our masthead, will change from *assistant editor* to *alumni editor* (p. 22). During the time she was public information officer, she wrote or supervised the writing of all copy for CAMPUS UPDATE, NOTABLES and ALUMNI notes. She also was responsible for the work of the student photographers, who supply most of the news photos. Although she will continue to write the ALUMNI notes, she will be relinquishing vital FOCUS tasks. And she will be moving out of the public relations office to become director of alumni relations. We will miss her. —JT

About the Covers

No place says "Andrews University" better than the campus mall when the international flags are flying. A few of these flags were draped stylistically and photographed for this front cover by photography student Todd Mason under the direction of photography instructor Don May.

The back cover shows students entering Pioneer Memorial Church for commencement, June 1986. Photographed by Sandra Higgins, a student in the Andrews photography program.

FOCUS

Editor

Jane Thayer

Assistant Editor

Ronald Knott

Assistant Editor

Rebecca May

Editorial Assistants

Connie Green

Julie Aleixandre

Reporter

Nancy Driscol

Photographers

Sandra Higgins

Harry J. Mayden

Alden Ho

Designer

Steve Davis

The University

President

W. Richard Leshner

Vice President for

Academic Administration

Richard W. Schwarz

Vice President for

University Advancement

David A. Faehner

Vice President and

General Counsel

Richard Huff

Vice President for

Financial Administration

Edward E. Wines

Vice President for

Student Affairs

Reger C. Smith

Alumni Association

Director of Alumni Relations

Nancy Anderson-Flory

President

John Duge

Vice President

Conrad Reichert

Treasurer

Glenn Poole

FOCUS is the quarterly journal of Andrews University, an institution owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. © Copyright 1986 by Andrews University. Reproduction in whole or in part without permission is prohibited. Andrews University is committed to equal educational and employment opportunities for men and women, and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin, height, weight, marital status, or handicap among its students or employees or among applicants for admission, employment or housing.

Letters to the Editor are welcome and should be sent to:

Editor, FOCUS

Andrews University

Berrien Springs, MI 49104

Toward an Adventist-Marxist Encounter

Communicating the gospel of Jesus Christ never occurs in a vacuum. Both the communicators and the target people are influenced by their own culture, society and value system. Understanding those conditions that shape people's way of thinking and personality is a *sine qua non* of any fruitful communication, but especially of evangelization, as so much more is at stake there.

Holding up the model of Jesus Christ, and the example of the apostle Paul, who "varied his manner of labor, always shaping his message to the circumstances under which he was placed . . .," Mrs. White tells us that "we must also learn to adapt our labors to the conditions of the people—to meet men where they are" (*Gospel Workers*, 1911 ed., 300, 301).

One of the most powerful forces in the world to mold the human mind and to shape people's personality today is the Marxist-Leninist ideology. Not only is it the state-promoted value system of nearly two billion people from China to Cuba, it is also attracting and influencing many millions of people outside of the "communist block of nations," especially in Latin-America, Third World countries, and Europe. In order for them to hear the everlasting gospel with clarity and be persuaded to accept it, they must hear it from communicators of that gospel who have a thorough understanding of this powerful ideology, who know how it shapes people's minds and way of looking at reality, and who know what attracts them to it. And, let there be no misunderstanding about it: Many Adventists in those countries feel quite an attraction to its teachings.

Within Adventist missionary thinking, this demand for a genuine encounter with Marxist-Leninist thought and values is very new, both inside and outside of the Marxist world. Inside, because it was felt that the strength of the church and its mission lay in confrontation. The two value systems, moreover, are

considered to be so totally incompatible and mutually exclusive that no encounter was considered possible. Outside, because of our total rejection of what we consider an evil system.

Why, then, this demand for a change? There is, first of all, the growing realization that these traditional ways of confrontation and rejection have not helped advance the eternal gospel. People are unable to hear the message that way, let alone be persuaded to accept it.

Secondly, it is beginning to dawn upon us that Marxism will be with us for a long time to come, and that, especially in the Third World, this ideology is now attracting many millions of people who see in it a messianic way out of the social and economic crises that threaten the well-being of the impoverished and hungry masses.

Thirdly, there is gaining prominence within the Adventist Church a new way of mission which is preparing many of us for a greater openness toward the conditions in which the potential recipients of the gospel find themselves. It is the way of incarnational ministry, of the

"It is beginning to dawn upon us that Marxism will be with us for a long time to come . . ."

—Oosterwal

caring church, of reaching people from within their particular social, cultural and political setting, without demanding them to cross boundaries which are not considered essential in Scripture. This view is rooted in the universal love of God, who in Jesus Christ became as one of us, so that everyone can be saved and come to the knowledge of the truth (1 Tim 2:4).

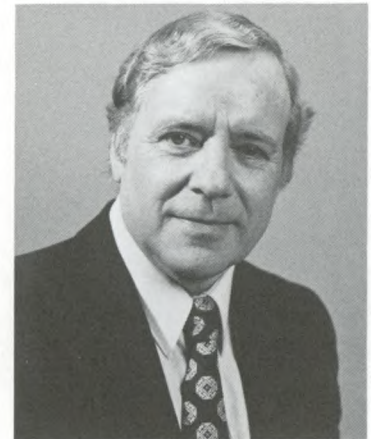
This greater readiness toward an encounter on the part of the church coincides with a similar

greater openness in the Marxist world, as is evident from the accords of Helsinki which promote more intensive exchanges in which also Adventists share; from the demand, in the People's Republic of China, for instance, for more Christians from the West to come and work in the country; from industry, health care and universities, and from new contacts with Adventist leaders who have been granted freedoms by many Marxist states to travel and to teach.

Moreover, Marxism itself is in quite a flux of change. Contrary to what many in the West think, Marxism has never been a monolithic system. As it developed and spread, various foci also developed, depending on the socioeconomic situation in which the people found themselves. This polycentrism is more prominent than ever. Besides, various schools of thought are now developing in Marxism, all trying to come to grip with the radical changes now taking place in the world. Some thinkers also are involved in serious discussion about the ideal Marxism and what in practice has become of it. As one Western Marxist put it during a dialogue with Christians, "If Marx would rise from his grave now, he certainly would not like to be a Marxist."

How would this Adventist-Marxist encounter take place? In two ways: *dialogue* and *service*. Dialogue, of course, demands an atmosphere of freedom, a freedom that does not exist in most Marxist societies. That approach, therefore, is basically limited to contacts with Marxists and others attracted to its teachings outside of Marxist nations. Inside, though, the encounter will be one of *service*: of caring, of participating and cooperating, without compromising the faith, however, or "camouflaging our identity" as Seventh-day Adventists.

Both dialogue and service need two things to succeed and to bear fruit: 1) a thorough acquaintance with the Marxist heritage, in relation to the Advent-



Gottfried Oosterwal

ist message; 2) a special attitude, characterized by a willingness to be corrected by the other person concerning one's understanding and interpretation of the other person's doctrines and values.

In preparation for this encounter, I recommend that the General Conference, through the Institute of World Mission, prepare a program, with lectures, seminars, workshops and publications, to assist those who may lead out in such encounters. Among the issues to be considered should be: Marxist atheism and the view of God, religion and Jesus Christ; economic determinism and historical materialism; the doctrine of the class struggle; the doctrine of man; the Marxist concept of morality and ethics, and its view of the future.

All these issues need to be clearly put in the perspective of the Biblical message of salvation, grace and sin; the Biblical view of man and eschatology. The differences between the two systems are deep and irreconcilable. There are points of contact for communication, however, especially in our doctrine of man and his work, the Biblical call for equality and justice, and above all, for love and righteousness. Paraphrasing the words of Jesus (Matt 5:20), "Unless you show yourselves better men than the Marxists and the Leninists you can never enter the Kingdom of Heaven." In this encounter, a loving and lovable Adventist will forever be the greatest argument for the everlasting gospel.

Gottfried Oosterwal is professor of missiology and director of the Seventh-day Adventist Institute of World Mission at Andrews University.

Campus Update



Wayne Hooper, right, receives congratulations from President Leshner on receiving an honorary doctor of letters.

617 Graduate at June Commencement

Andrews University graduated 617 students from the six schools of the university on Sunday, June 8. Robert S. Schindler, chief of surgery at Berrien General Hospital and president of the Christian Medical Society USA, Wayne Hooper, music director of "Voice of Prophecy" radio broadcast and Betty C. Ahnberg of "Your Story Hour" radio broadcast, received honorary doctoral degrees during commencement.

Robert Schindler, upon completion of his residency in 1958 at Saginaw General Hospital in Saginaw, Mich., applied for and was accepted by the Sudan Interior Mission for medical mission appointment in Liberia, West Africa. Beginning in 1962 he was commissioned to build and direct a hospital in connection with ELWA, the first short-wave mission radio station in Africa, founded several years earlier by some of Schindler's friends from his years at Wheaton College.

Within three years after moving to Liberia, he and his wife, Marian Wilson Schindler, opened the ELWA hospital, now a 55-bed facility, and Schindler served as medical director until returning to the U.S. on permanent return in 1975.

For their work in Liberia, the Schindlers were twice decorated by the Liberian government and received the Knight Grand Band, Humane Order of African Redemption, the nation's highest honor, awarded by the president of the country.

Since 1975, Schindler has been a general surgeon at



Myrna Castrejon catches the spirit of graduation.

Southwest Medical Clinic in Berrien Center and Chief of Surgery at Berrien General Hospital and has made four return trips to ELWA hospital. He has been a special representative for the Sudan Interior Mission at four triennial Urbana Missionary Conferences. He received the degree Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa.

Betty Ahnberg of Medina, Ohio, better known to millions of radio listeners as Aunt Sue of "Your Story Hour," joined the broadcast in 1950 as a character actress. In 1952 she became co-host and co-narrator of the program. All of her work with the radio broadcast through the years has been donated.

Since 1962 she has been the director of the Medina Seventh-day Adventist Community Service Center, supported by virtually every local church, club and civic group in Medina, annually distributing thousands of dollars of food, clothing and other living needs to destitute families. Mrs. Ahnberg has given her time to numerous church and community boards and committees. Last year she was elected to the Medina Hall of Fame. Andrews awarded her the degree Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa.

Wayne Hooper has profoundly influenced the sacred music taste of two generations of Seventh-day Adventists. In 1943 Hooper joined the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast, as baritone in the King's Heralds Quartet. With only a two year interruption to complete a bachelor's degree, this association lasted for 37 years.

In 1962 he became music

director of the Voice of Prophecy, organizing the work of seven full-time musicians, writing music arrangements and orchestrations, supervising production of records and tapes, writing scripts for the musical portions of the broadcast, coordinating the traveling itineraries of the performers, publishing numerous arrangements and original compositions and nearly a score of hymnals and songbooks. From 1978 to 1980 Hooper served as director of trust services for VOP.

In 1982 Hooper became executive secretary of the General Conference Hymnal Committee and coordinated the entire production of the Seventh-day Adventist Hymnal. He is now compiling a companion volume to include the history of hymns and songs and information about

the authors and composers. He received the degree Doctor of Music, honoris causa.

The commencement address was given by Benjamin Reaves, president of Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala. Reaves served on the Andrews faculty from 1973 to 1977 in the church and ministry department of the seminary. He holds a doctor of ministry degree from the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Andrews' President W. Richard Leshner conferred the degrees. In presenting the diplomas to the graduates, he was assisted by Dr. Richard W. Schwarz, vice president for academic administration, and Norman J. Roy, director of records.

Of the 617 graduates, 15 received doctoral degrees, 227



Graduates honor the person of their choice with a flower of appreciation during Sabbath evening vespers.



Doctoral Degrees Pictured are nine of the 15 doctoral degree recipients from June commencement. Front row, left to right, John Wesley Taylor V, Khillah Rady Khillah, Warren S. Ashworth, Kei-Hoon Shin. Second row, left to right, Arthur Leon Roach, Charlotte Virginia Groff, John Clifton Alsbaugh. Back row, Dwight K. Nelson, Ken Corkum.

received master's degrees, 340 received bachelor's degrees and 35 received associate degrees. By schools, 115 graduated from the Theological Seminary, 83 graduated from the School of Graduate Studies, 42 from the School of Education, 82 from the School of Business, 76 from the College of Technology, 219 from the College of Arts and Sciences.

238 students graduated in absentia; 124 of these are from eight schools affiliated with Andrews in other countries. The eight schools are Antillian College in Puerto Rico, the Adventist Seminary of West Africa in Nigeria, Avondale College in Australia, Montemorelos University in Mexico, Helderberg College in South Africa, Newbold College in England, Solusi College in Zimbabwe, the University of Eastern Africa in Kenya.

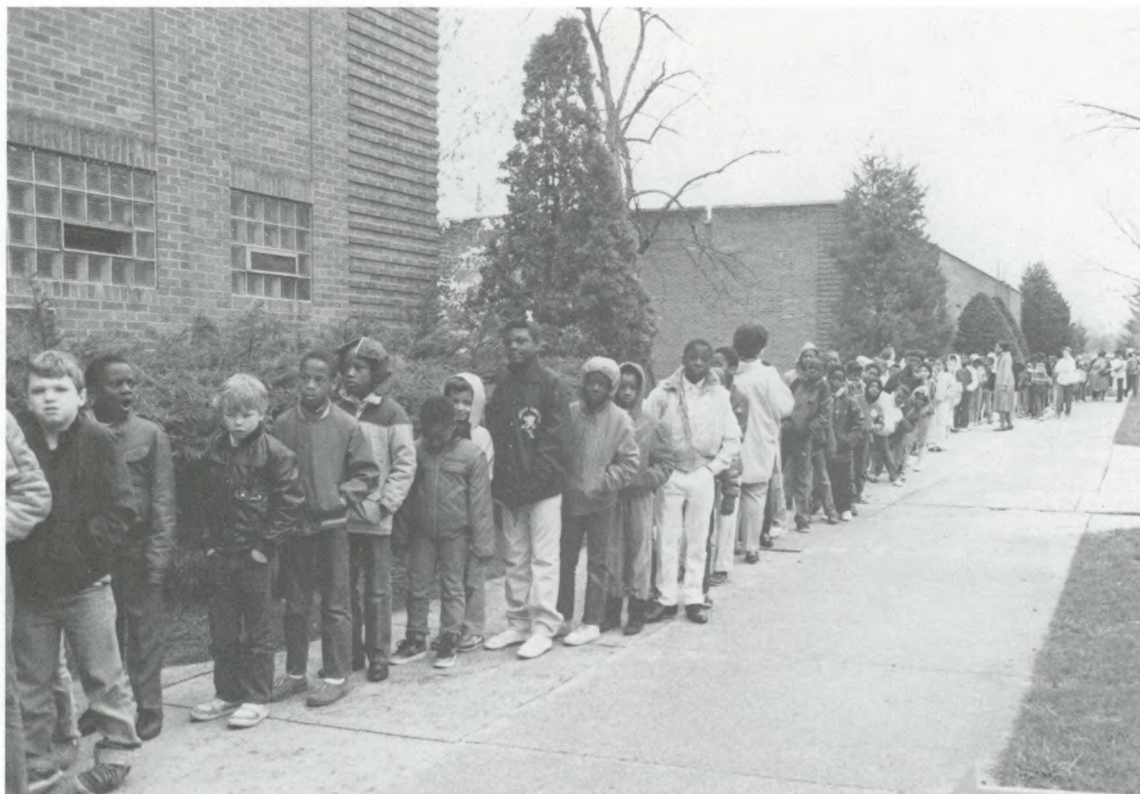
"Honorary Freshmen" Visit Campus

Andrews University's enrollment jumped April 21 from approximately 3,000 students to almost 5,000 students when the university welcomed "honorary freshmen" from 19 Berrien County elementary schools on campus for the first annual special performance of the Andrews Gymnics for local schools.

Hundreds of young, aspiring gymnastic performers and dozens of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches crowded Johnson Auditorium. Half of the children stayed by after the performance to eat their sack lunches on campus. This gathering may represent more Berrien County school children from more schools than has ever been together in one place for an educational program.

The 37-member Gymnic team performed their special blend of music, balancing routines, ground tumbling and a special Hawaiian feature for the children.

"We organized this program as a community service for Berrien County schools, and we were delighted with the results," said Ronald Knott, associate director of public relations at Andrews.



Nearly 2000 area elementary students crowded into Johnson Gymnasium to see a special Gymnics performance.

Embryo Transfer Made To Improve Herd

In May the university dairy staff began the latest techniques in herd improvement by the non-surgical transfer of cow embryos.

The dairy is one of the first in Southwestern Michigan to begin the process. Transfers are performed to increase the herd in quality as well as in numbers, said Gerald Schmoling, assistant professor of agriculture and doctor of veterinary medicine.

All cows are divided into groups of superior, average and inferior animals on the basis of size and milk production ability.

Embryos produced by superior animals can be flushed out of the donor cow seven days after fertilization. After the embryo is washed in a saline solution, it is implanted in a recipient heifer.

In order to make the transfer work, recipient and donor cows must be on synchronized reproductive cycles. This is accomplished by controlling the amount of female hormones in the cows.

The embryo transfer was organized by Schmoling. David Snyder, a reproductive physiologist from the Lincoln

University, Jefferson City, MO., and Bob Barnum, assistant milk technician at the dairy, assisted Schmoling with the transfer.

The process took about two hours, according to Schmoling. The group was able to transfer one fertilized embryo.

Friday Festival of Faith

A 12-part vesper series called Friday Festival of Faith (FFF) began this school year, sponsored by President Leshner's office and coordinated by a faculty/student committee chaired by Roy Naden, professor of religious education.

Naden said the FFF series included well-known speakers, drama presentations and musical programs to inspire students to pursue a close confrontation and relationship with Jesus Christ. According to Naden, the series concentrated on presenting the practical aspects of faith in "a new and surprising liturgy."

Four programs were held fall quarter, including the film *Candle in the Wind*, a drama presentation, a classical music program, and a harvest-theme Agape Feast.

Eight FFF programs were held winter and spring quarters, including speakers Dick Duerksen, Richard Fredricks, Des Cummings, and contemporary Christian musician Ken Medema.

"The public response to the Friday Festival of Faith series has been so positive that plans are already formulating for next year's series," according to Naden. "Drama, music and film will continue to be the major components of our programming, to inspire students to pursue a closer relationship with Jesus Christ."

Naden said FFF will host regular features from the Andrews music department. Guest speakers next year will include noted Christian sociologist Tony Campolo. Elizabeth Elliott, widow of modern-day martyr Jim Elliott and author of *Through Gates of Splendor*, will also speak. Alan Collins, professor of art at Loma Linda University is scheduled to present his "Ages of Man," originally presented at the General Conference Session in New Orleans.



Mr. and Mrs. Mathison participate in the Blossomtime Metric Century with their dog, Muffin, on their tandem bike.

Biking Event Attracts 782 Bicyclists

This year's Blossomtime Metric Century biking event attracted 782 bicyclists to the Andrews campus from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

The annual event is organized by the Berrien Bicycle club with Albin Grohar, Andrews' director of development, as president. The ride is sponsored by Blossomtime, Inc., Apple Valley Market and Wegner's Schwinn Cyclery in St. Joseph, Mich. Registration took place on the Andrews campus.

Apple Valley Market prepared the food served at the three food stops. Bikers consumed 336 slices of vegetarian "meats," 272 slices of cheese, 70 loaves of bread, 85 gallons of apple cider, 10 bushels of apples, 13 bushels of bananas, 260 dozen cookies, 30 dozen donuts, 8 jars of peanut butter, 30 gallons of potato soup, 10 gallons of hot chocolate and probably close to 100 gallons of water.

There were three distance options for the ride: 100 kilometers, 50 kilometers or 30 kilometers. Cumulatively, the participants rode 45,000 bicycle miles in one day, almost enough miles to circle the globe twice.

"Andrews was very happy to host this energetic group. Andrews seemed a likely starting point for the ride. And perhaps we can learn from each other more about a healthy life-style," said Grohar.

Netteburg Research Analyzes TV Values

Recent research at Andrews University has suggested yet another reason why Christians shouldn't watch television: It teaches that salvation is irrelevant.

"It's not so much that television teaches that religion is bad, or teaches wrong values," said Dr. Kermit Netteburg, who, until recently, taught journalism at Andrews. "Most television content subtly implies that salvation—and other beliefs about Jesus—isn't worth thinking about."

It does that by ignoring salvation, Netteburg said.

Netteburg analyzed the values portrayed in 60 different programs, virtually the entire fall 1985 prime-time schedule. Netteburg's students in Introduction to Mass Communication did the analysis, looking for the number of times certain values were portrayed in either a positive or negative way.

The 36 values the class looked for were developed by psychologist Milton Rokeach. Half the values describe ultimate life goals such as "Salvation" and "Happiness," and the other 18 describe ways of reaching those goals such as "Obedient" and "Cheerful."

Netteburg and his class found that salvation was the least frequently portrayed value—and that included negative portrayals as well as positive.

Salvation was portrayed in a positive light an average of only .23 times per program, or less than once every four prime-time shows.

But "Salvation" was portrayed negatively only .28 times, or just slightly more than once every four prime-time shows.

"Television shows aren't ridiculing the primary Christian value of salvation," Netteburg said. "They're ignoring it."

Other values were found much more frequently. For instance, "An Exciting Life" was portrayed positively as an ultimate life goal 2.13 times per program—more than eight times as often as "Salvation." Other values portrayed frequently in a positive light included "A Comfortable Life" and "True Friendship."

The value portrayed negatively most often was "Honest," 2.28 times each program—again more than eight times as often as "Salvation" was portrayed negatively. Other values appearing in a negative light were "Polite" and "Happiness."

Recent communication research makes these findings even more scary, according to Netteburg. He said that agenda-setting research suggests that television doesn't tell us "what to think" as much as it tells us "what to think about."

"This means that prime-time television is telling us to think about anything other than salvation, a very scary possibility for Christians."

Netteburg's research was funded by an internal grant from Andrews University office of scholarly research.

Delta Mu Delta Induction

The Andrews chapter of Delta Mu Delta, the national honor society in business administration, inducted nine new members at their spring meeting held April 20.

The chapter, Alpha Gamma, has a total of 45 members. The new members are: Daniel Bolo, Jane Coffey, Marguerite Dixon, Nancy Forrester, Doug Frood, Scott Powers, Angie Von Dorpowski, Don Warman and Julie Whiting.

Delta Mu Delta's purpose is to recognize business adminis-

tration students who have distinguished themselves scholastically. Membership also means that the student has a good character and the unmistakable leadership potential for a socially useful and satisfying career of service.

The induction was held at a luncheon meeting in Benton Harbor. Dale Twomley, president of Worthington Foods, gave an address on the challenge of making choices in management in the business world.

Students Attend Meeting on Benton Harbor

Seven students, sponsored by the behavioral sciences department, attended "The Benton Harbor Experience" held at Michigan State University East Lansing, May 29 and 30.

The purpose of the conference was to review the accomplishments of the MSU-Benton Harbor partnership begun in September 1985 to revitalize the town and to seek future programs. The conference was composed of MSU professors, Benton Harbor political and community leaders and other interested people.

Cynthia Babienco, Jack Hart, Lori Haynes, Pam Kolaidko, Sheila Lavallee, Sue Schlaman and Mark Willis attended the conference. They were students in the social anthropology class taught spring quarter by Oystein LaBianca, chairman of the behavioral sciences department.

Having an interest himself in the decay of Benton Harbor, LaBianca had the students learn about the history and problems of the town from guest speakers and reading local newspapers.

During the conference students spoke to people there about absentee landlords, folk perceptions, prejudice, cynicism and media relations in Benton Harbor.

"Andrews was spoken of in a positive manner at the conference," LaBianca said. "I would like to see our continued involvement in Benton Harbor both as a chance for Andrews to have an impact on the community and for our students to get some hands-on experience."

Notables



Naomi Weaver, 73, of Berrien Center, watches as Sue Coombs helps the Andrews University group get Mrs. Weaver's house ready for painting.

Students Paint For Project Spring

■ With 120 volunteered hours, nearly \$200 of donated paint, borrowed brushes, ladders and scrapers, Andrews University students helped give the home of Naomi Weaver, 73, of Berrien Center, a new look.

Project SPRING, Students Painting Residences in Need Gladly, was successful because community members and students were willing to donate time and equipment to paint Weaver's home said Mark Fenton, SPRING coordinator, and student activities director at Andrews University.

"Without the paint donated by Rood True Value Hardware, paint brushes loaned by community members and time volunteered by students," Fenton said, "this project would have been impossible."

Weaver, who has lived in Berrien Center more than 45 years, said it has been six years since her house was painted. "I was surprised and very glad when Andrews contacted me through the Berrien County Senior Citizens Center about painting my house," said Weaver. "At first I asked how much it would cost. When I found out it would be free, I thought it was great."

SPRING was organized by Fenton and sponsored by Andrews University's Student Affairs Office. "I like to see Andrews involved with the community," Fenton explained. "This involvement should be an important part of each student's education."

In addition to SPRING, Andrews University, under the direction of Fenton, participated in Hands Across America in South Bend, Ind., on May 25.

Business Alumni Discuss Career Planning

■ "Perspectives on Labor Market Problems" was the topic of a panel discussion held during homecoming weekend in April for alumni and current students. Panel members were young alumni employed by corporations outside the church. The panel was sponsored by the School of Business and funded by Household Finance Corporation. They discussed their perspectives on career planning.

Participants were Kris Denton, BS '82 of Rodman & Renshaw Economics; Heather Jones, BA '83, an economist with the U.S. Department of Commerce International Trade Administration; Terry Johnson, BA '82 senior analyst for overseas marketing and product planning with General Motors and Carole Munro, BS '80, product manager for Nestle Enterprises, Ltd. Malcolm Russell, professor of economics for the School of Business, and Debra Earp, senior business student, were representatives of current School of Business people.

"I think this respected assembly of alumni says a lot about where our graduates have gone," said Russell. "We wanted our students to learn first hand that there are opportunities for Adventists in the business world."

"Also significant is that there wasn't one panel member that came from a stereotypical business career. We want to encourage current students to be creative in planning for their career and not get in a rut."

Panelists stressed the importance of developing a network of acquaintances and friends that can help in career development, and also where graduate school fits into a career.

All of them agreed that being an Adventist has not been a deterrent to their professional growth. "It may surprise some people, but Adventists are not the only religious people in the business world," said Kris Denton. "The most important thing is to do your work effectively. That is our Christian responsibility."

New York Art Comes to Andrews

■ The New York art world came to Berrien Springs during March when 25 drawings and watercolors by contemporary New York artists were on display at Andrews Art Center Gallery.

The pieces were on loan from O.K. Harris Works of Art, a New York City art dealer, according to Greg Constantine, Andrews' art department chairman. "These are the latest works that are getting positive critical attention in New York," he explained.



"Terhune's Diner," by artist John Baeder, was among some 25 drawings and watercolors on loan to Andrews University's Art Center Gallery.



Eighth-graders welcome Lynn Bryson as their commencement speaker.

Plane Crash Victim Speaks at RMES Graduation

■ The 54 students of the eighth grade class at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School had more than the normal preparations for their graduation June 4. They were busy raising money for two plane tickets for their commencement speaker and his mother.

Lynn Bryson, former Andrews student and victim of a March 26 plane crash, returned to campus as the commencement speaker. He delivered the graduation address from a wheelchair.

"Lynn got acquainted with the eighth graders last fall when, as part of his seminary training, he conducted a Week of Prayer for the students," according to Minerva Straman, principal of the elementary school. "He really put himself out for the students, and they relate to him so well. He came back to the school several times a week after his meetings to have lunch with the kids or give Bible studies or just to play on the playground with them."

When the eighth grade class organized in January and started plans for their graduation, they immediately decided to invite Bryson to speak for it.

In March Bryson travelled with four of these students to Mexico to help build a church in Zacatecas. While in Mexico on the project Bryson, Mike McKenzie, associate pastor of

Pioneer Memorial Church, and three other people were involved in the crash of a private airplane.

Both McKenzie and Bryson sustained broken backs and other injuries. Medics that assisted at the scene of the crash were amazed there were any survivors. None of the children were involved in the crash.

Bryson has been recuperating at his family home in Oregon. Special permission was required from his physician to miss five days of his physical therapy while visiting the school.

"The accident was a severe trauma for these students," according to Straman. "For a while they weren't sure if he was alive. After the accident they told me that if Lynn couldn't come for their graduation they would go without a speaker.

"We talked with the students to prepare them for Lynn's visit. He is in a wheelchair and has lost weight. But we tried to prepare them so they could be of encouragement to Lynn. You can be sure it was an emotional experience for all of us," she said.

Students raised most of the \$636 needed for plane tickets for Bryson and his mother by holding bake sales and donations collected in the "Pitch in for Lynn" jars located in two spots in the school. The remaining portion of the money was given by the elementary school and Pioneer Memorial Church.

Wilkins Named Teacher of the Year for Third Time

■ The Andrews University Student Association named Dr. Robert A. Wilkins Teacher of the Year during an awards assembly in May. Wilkins received the same recognition in 1976 and in 1980. He was given a Faculty Award for Teaching Excellence by a vote of Andrews faculty in 1982.

In making the presentation to Wilkins, student association president Ronnie Mills said, "The student association is very happy to present the award to Dr. Wilkins who has helped change apathy to enthusiasm, failures into success and dreams into reality for many students on the Andrews campus. He is exemplary of the fine teachers we have here at Andrews and we congratulate him on receiving this award."

Wilkins is professor of chemistry and chairman of the chemistry department. He joined the Andrews faculty in 1963.

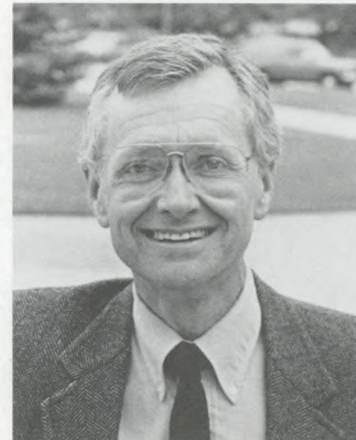
Also during the awards assembly, 98 students were awarded more than \$82,000 in scholarship money for the '86-'87 school year. These monies come from named scholarships, ACT Scholarships and the President's Scholarship. Recipients are students in the undergraduate schools.

Bowens to Work in Germany

■ Glenn Bowen, volunteer chaplain for Pioneer Memorial Church and his wife, June, left in April for Frankfurt, Germany, where they will work with the Seventh-day Adventist military personnel stationed in western Europe.

In Germany the Bowens will coordinate weekend meetings for nine different Adventist groups as well as the annual Berchtesgaden retreat for all Adventist military personnel in Europe.

The Bowen's work in Berrien Springs has been many faceted. Since their arrival at Andrews University in 1973, the Bowen's team-ministry has touched lives of many international students,



Robert Wilkins

single parents, and divorcees. In addition to the volunteer chaplain position, Bowen has been an advisor for graduate and seminary students and families.

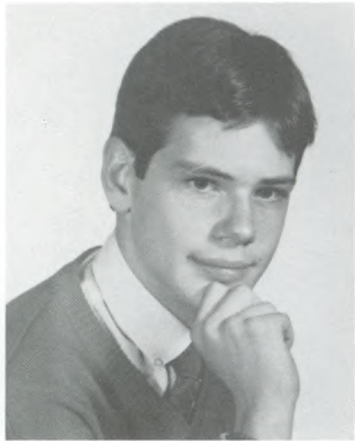
Even though they are leaving the work that has been their life for the last 13 years, the ministry will continue under the leadership of those appointed by the Bowens.



Lenore Brantley

Brantley Receives Doctorate

■ Lenore Brantley, assistant professor of educational and counseling psychology at Andrews University, received a doctorate in education May 9 from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Brantley, a native of New York, received a master of arts degree in education with an emphasis on secondary school counseling at Andrews in 1972. She joined the Andrews faculty in 1985.



John Faris

Academy Student Wins Business Scholarship

■ John Faris, 18, a senior at Indiana Academy, is the winner of Andrews University's "In Quest of Excellence Scholarship," sponsored by the School of Business in conjunction with Household International Corporation.

Faris will receive \$600 in cash and a matching \$600 scholarship, according to Curt Dolinsky, associate director of admissions. Faris submitted his paper "The Advantages and Disadvantages of the Free Enterprise System" to Andrews University last fall.

The paper fulfilled requirements for the university's "In Quest of Excellence" 1986 campaign. The campaign was designed for the academy classes of 1986 within the Lake Union Conference. Faris' paper was awarded best in the Lake Union.

Faris plans to major in accounting at Andrews University next year. He is the son of Robert and Vera Faris. They are members of the Piqua, Ohio, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Academy Student Named Finalist in Merit/Scholarship Program

■ Brenda Rowland, a 1986 graduate of Andrews Academy, has been named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program.

Miss Rowland is among a group of high school seniors comprising less than one half of one percent of the nation's senior class, who have completed the second step of the competition



Brenda Rowland

for about 5,800 merit scholarships. The scholarships are worth almost \$21 million.

Miss Rowland plans to attend Andrews University in the fall to study physics or music.

Andrews Students Win National Media Awards

■ Four Andrews University students recently won awards for multi-image productions at the Association for Multi-Image regional convention in Chicago.

The winning productions were the "Andrews University Image Well" and "Talking it Out: Andrews Students Talk About Andrews." Both productions were entered in the student category.

"Image Well," produced by Jon Anderson and Errol Mang, won a silver award. It was designed for use at the New Orleans General Conference Session and used



Multi-media award winners, standing, Errol Mang, Tom Osborn, Randy Chastain. Seated, Jon Anderson

three projectors and is designed like a well so viewers can stand and look over a wall into a mirror where the image is being projected. The script for the production is written around the well imagery, said Anderson.

"Talking it Out," produced by Jon Anderson, Randy Chastain and Tom Osborn, also used three projectors. It is written to give prospective students an idea of what current Andrews students think of life at Andrews. "Talking it Out" is used by university recruiters.

Anderson, Osborn, Mang and Chastain are all media technology students or recent graduates.



Scholarship Winner Shelly Stark, junior music education major, was presented as the recipient of the 1986 Andrews Symphonic Band Scholarship.



Hamel Scholarship Winners Five Andrews students were awarded Paul Hamel Scholarships for being outstanding principal players with good academic standing in the Andrews Wind Ensemble. The scholarships were made possible by Dr. Paul Hamel, founder of Hamel Music Co. and professor of music emeritus at Andrews. Pictured are (from left): Marc Harrington, Sharri Van Duinen, Mark Flory, Mrs. Hamel, Dr. Hamel, Julie Pinner, David Hockett and Barbara Favorito, Andrews director of bands.



Living Up To Its Name: EMC/Andrews and Mission

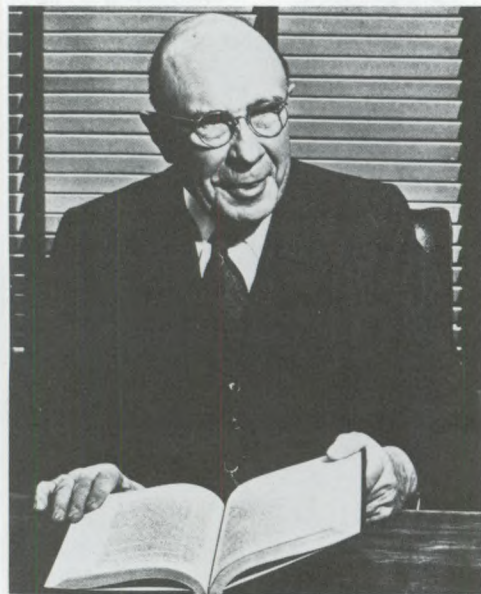
by Russell Staples

The name "Andrews" is practically synonymous with missions. John Nevins Andrews, for whom the university is named, was the first official overseas missionary of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. He was also a noted scholar. How appropriate it is that the university is named in honor of one whose chief attributes were missionary commitment and scholarship.

The connection between scholarship and missions goes back through Emmanuel Missionary College to Battle Creek College as an enduring hallmark of the institution. In fact, the history of the expansion of the Adventist Church, from its first organization in Michigan to an international church of six million adherents, is intimately interwoven with the development of this institution.

Battle Creek College was at the center of the church during the 1880s and '90s, when the church's missionary vision was expanding to Europe, Australia, Africa and Asia.

Percy T. Magan, in 1889-90, immediately after graduating from Battle Creek College, accompanied Stephen N. Haskell (who had just returned from pioneering work in New Zealand and London) on a round-the-world missionary exploration voyage. Magan's lively reports in *The Youth's Instructor* did much to quicken the Adventist missionary consciousness. Immediately upon his return from the trip, he became associate secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, which had the



Percy T. Magan was instrumental in establishing the mission emphasis of early Adventist higher education. This photograph is from Magan's later career, many years after his association with Battle Creek and EMC.

responsibility of sending missionaries to other countries. Many appointees were Battle Creek College graduates.

At Battle Creek College William H. Anderson organized an enthusiastic student foreign mission band—probably the first such organization in the Adventist Church. A little later, he was among the first group of American missionaries to the Zambesi Mission, now known as Solusi College—the first Seventh-day Adventist mission station among non-Christian people.

The missionary fervor within both the church and the college is reflected in the name given the college when it was relocated in Berrien Springs in 1901—Emmanuel Missionary College. This took place during the heyday of North American missions.

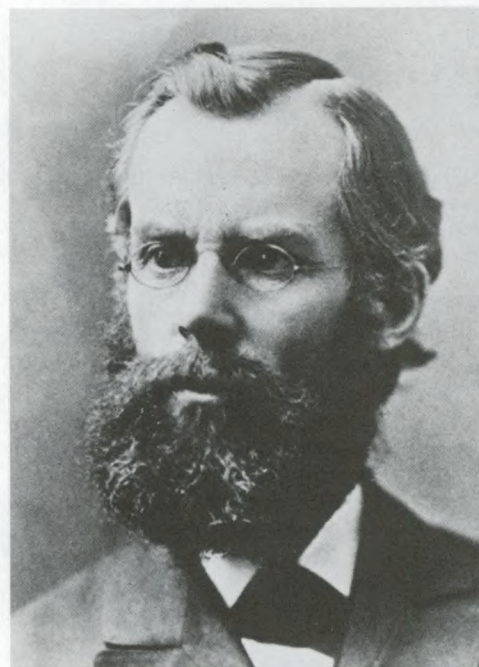
Never had American churches been more actively and fervently involved in missions than during the two decades spanning the turn of the century. Never before, it was felt, had the mission field been more open or responsive, never had opportunities been greater, never had people been more willing to give to missions, never had students in universities and colleges been more willing to embark on mission service. During this era a missionary conference conducted in Carnegie Hall, April 21-May 1, 1900, was opened by a United States president and grandly presided over by an ex-President. And it was during this time that scores of colleges, with the label "missionary" in their titles, were opened with the express purpose of equipping missionary candidates for the world field.

The Adventist Church shared in this missionary awakening, but it was driven by its own understanding of God's purposes for the world. During the 30 years of the Daniells and Spicer administrations at the General Conference (1901-1930), missionary purpose dominated the life of the church and of Emmanuel Missionary College. The Foreign Mission Board was disbanded, and instead, the General Conference functioned as a giant mission agency, channeling a major portion of the resources and energies of the church into foreign missions. During this time the church became one of the most international of Protestant denominations.

Missionaries were sent to every corner of the globe. After the move to Berrien Springs, the college focused the educational process more narrowly on the preparation of church workers than is the case today. There were never enough qualified workers to fill the needs within the expanding church.

A notable function of most Adventist missions was the establishment of schools, colleges, and other institutions—and these required staffing. Thus, graduates from almost every academic discipline were needed overseas.

The reciprocal influence of missions upon churches in the homelands has always been



John Nevins Andrews was the first Adventist missionary and the man for whom Andrews University was named.

significant. Graduates of EMC went to every part of the world and returned to tell what had been achieved. The greatest influence of missions on the college and university over the years has been the influx of overseas students. Even in the early days of Adventist outreach, aspiring workers from Europe and some English-speaking countries came to Battle Creek College to study. As the work overseas grew, students who felt the need for education in a church-related setting beyond that available in their own countries came to EMC. There has thus been a flow of students from all over the world to Berrien Springs.

When the seminary joined EMC and Andrews University came into being, the overseas relationships and responsibilities of the institution were extended. Affiliation programs strengthened reciprocal relationships with institutions in several overseas divisions. New programs of study and the enhanced university status of the institution made study at Andrews University increasingly attractive. In fact, during the Hammill/Smoot administration, Andrews became the liberal arts university for the world church. The influx of overseas students this has brought to the campus constitutes a blessing we are still learning to maximize. It also imposes responsibilities we are struggling to fulfill.

Other factors strengthen the relationship between Andrews and the world church. The Institute of World Mission was established 20 years ago. Most new mission appointees attend this institute before taking up their



“In a certain sense, Andrews is becoming a place in which the world church does its thinking. This is as essentially a part of missionary endeavor as some more overt forms of outreach.” —Staples

overseas assignments, and this cements the bond between the missionary working force and Andrews. The student missionary program performs a similar function. These programs stimulate our missionary consciousness and help to keep us connected with the church in other places.

There is another dimension of this relationship that can best be illustrated by a larger example. The stimulating force that gave shape and direction to the new nations that developed out of the European colonial empires did not take place in isolated colonial centers. Dreams, visions, and strategies for the future took shape among the future leaders of these countries while they were studying in the great universities of Europe. In London, Paris, and Brussels students from the colonies discovered one another, their common concerns and their hopes for the future. There they made plans for the future and hatched strategies of government and development.

In a similar way, Andrews—more than any other institution—is fulfilling the same function within the Adventist Church.

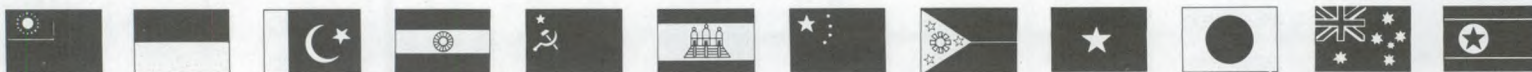
At Andrews the future leaders of the church, from every place, meet one another and compare notes and experience. Here they seek solutions to mutual problems and discuss strategies and models for the future. In EMC days, the church in America was regarded as the model of how things should be. The world is different today. There is greater awareness of cultural uniqueness and of the need to do things differently in some places. This places heavy responsibilities upon the Andrews community. If we are willing to become involved, and if we are understanding enough to be relevant, we can aid and stimulate a creative process of thinking things through for the world church. In a certain sense, Andrews is becoming a place in which the world church does its thinking. This is as essentially a part of missionary endeavor as some more overt forms of outreach.

As other articles in this issue of FOCUS point out, there will be a need for missionaries until the end comes. Since its inception Andrews and its graduates have been intimately involved in the missionary outreach of the church in different ways, and at no time has the connection been closer and more comprehensive than at present. All of us at Andrews need your support and prayers as we seek to meet the varied missionary challenges constantly before us and to fulfill our tasks in faithful obedience to the gospel.



This 1967 photograph evokes the classic image of church workers departing by ship for mission service. The R. Allen Jamison family sailed for South America where Jamison taught religion at Chile College. Jamison earned MA and BD degrees from Andrews in the early 1960's.

Russell Staples is professor of mission and chairman of the department of world mission at the Theological Seminary, Andrews University.



Is the Day of World Mission Over?

Answers From Three Continents

Africa Looks for the Post-Colonial Missionary



by M. A. Bediako

“Although the day of mission is not over, we need to realize that Africa of today is not Africa of yesterday.”

Since the last General Conference in New Orleans, several people have talked to me about the work of the church in Africa. There are those who feel that the day of mission is over in Africa. Some, viewing the events taking place in Africa and the growth of the church, perplexingly ask: “Are foreign missionaries needed in Africa? Do they really need us? And what will be our role?”

The day of mission is not over in Africa. Mission has just begun. The church should not be satisfied with only one million Adventists in Africa, but must double her efforts to take advantage of the growth we are experiencing and the opportunities and the challenges open to us.

The spread of Islam and Animism, coupled with the teeming population of Africa is indicative of the work that needs to be done throughout the continent. There are still unentered countries and unreached tribal groups who should hear the good news before Jesus comes.

Although the day of mission is not over, we need to realize that Africa of today is not Africa of yesterday. Therefore, the church needs to redefine her mission in terms of the African society wherein she finds herself. The church's old concept of mission needs to be modified for the new era. For example, some governments in Africa feel strongly that they need to take over or control education and medical work, which for many years the churches have considered as part of their mission.

How does the church react to some of these moves in Africa today? Does the church decide, this is the end of her mission and therefore leave or will the church restate the gospel, the mission, in terms of the needs of humanity?

Are foreign missionaries needed in Africa, or do we have enough qualified nationals to work for our own people? The Adventist Church is a *world* movement. It is a church of all nations, and God forbid that the home divisions or the overseas divisions will take away this privilege of “from everywhere to everywhere,” jointly working in the Master's vineyard.

Yet, with the strong spirit of nationalism growing throughout Africa, there is a resentment of foreign domination and exploitation, which unfortunately is frequently carried over into a mistrust of Christianity—the so-called religion of Europeans. That kind of resentment is sometimes expressed, even within the church. But the church should avoid parochialism, and the formation of national churches, as we see happening to other denominations in Africa. A working force of all races, all nations, is a constant reminder of the world church.

There is no doubt that there is a place for foreign missionaries, but post-colonial Africa needs a post-colonial missionary. The colonial administrators were at home when they dealt with organizations with overseas leadership. These administrators trusted overseas leadership and understood their system of government. In some places there was no difference between a colonial administrator and a missionary administrator. If there was any difference, the African could not see it, unfortunately.

It is therefore vital that the church recognize the change of baton in Africa and take steps to make the changes before it is forced by circumstances to do so. There is room for foreign missionaries in Africa, but a different type, with a new role and responsibility and not the traditional missionary with the

traditional view of having all the answers and everything has to be his way or else.

Africa today needs a missionary who consciously comes to be a member of a team, and not necessarily the head of the team; one who comes with special skills to assist the nationals rather than to be their master; one who is willing to work side by side with nationals as equals and co-workers; one who will use broad experience to encourage tribesmen to work together instead of citing tribal feelings among national workers as a reason why a foreign missionary should continue as head. I am not brushing aside some of these strong tribal feelings. They exist, but they are not unique to Africa. A missionary is needed who feels comfortable working in countries with different political ideologies from his home country.

The role of today's missionaries to Africa should be to go with an open mind, to find talents in the church and help train, nurture and encourage such people to become dedicated workers for God. The goal of a missionary is to go and work oneself out of a job. Missionaries should be trainers and consultants.

The time has also come for the church to look for different types of missionaries. With some encouragement from the church, some of our young people could be planted as missionaries in countries even where regular missionaries cannot go, through government agencies such as the Peace Corps, USAID, World Bank and UMDP. Our young people could go to Africa as agriculturists, engineers, lecturers working in government agencies or national institutions of learning. Through ASI, dedicated industrialists could go as self-supporting missionaries. Some other denominations are using these openings.

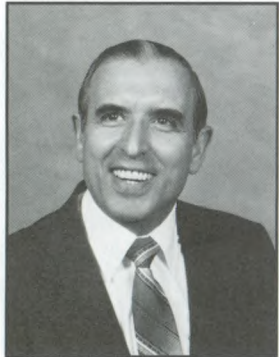
I can think of an Adventist eye specialist who was stationed in Guinea by another organization, and he was able to get tons of literature into that country. As a result many people have requested Voice of Prophecy lessons.

Our foreign missionaries should be encouraged to stay longer and learn the tribal languages and the cultures of the people, so as to be able to communicate the gospel properly. I am personally encouraged by steps that have been taken by the church to rectify some of these things.

M. A. Bediako MA '71, formerly president of the West African Union, Accra, Ghana, is now a general field secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.



South America Needs Specialists Who Fit In



by David P. Gullon

"The 'part-time' missionary who goes overseas for a year or two and leaves when he is still needed is not the missionary of the future for our division."

Ninety-two years ago, in 1894, the General Conference invited Frank H. Westphal and family to go as missionaries to South America. They embarked the 18th of July of that year, and arrived in Buenos Aires, Argentina, just a month later. He was the first ordained minister to be sent by the church to what today we know as the South American Division. Since then, many have followed him to share the good news and to prepare national workers in the vast territory of the South American Division. Today that division is a strong part of the worldwide field, with a membership nearing three quarters of a million.

This article is not meant to deal with the concept of mission, its biblical basis, or its development in the South American Division. We are concerned with more specific issues: Is the day of the mission over in the South American Division? Is there yet a place for "foreign missionaries" in the South American Division? If so, what kind of missionaries do we need and what will be their function? Has the church in South America entered a new era? Has it "come of age" so to speak?

To be objective, we sent a questionnaire to 55 administrators in the South American Division, at all levels: unions, conferences, missions and educational institutions, as well as college teachers from the South American Division studying or teaching at Andrews University. We asked them to answer these and other questions from the point of view of their respective countries and their experiences with foreign missionaries. We purposely framed the questionnaire to encourage a negative response. Twenty-seven of these questionnaires came back and the answers have been surprising. Concerning the need for missionaries, the answers have been positive.

The church in the South American Division has achieved a degree of growth and maturity that allows it to send missionaries to other divisions. In spite of this, all except one of the respondents agreed that the South American Division still needs missionaries from the United States and other continents. The day of missions is not over and in the words of the South American Division secretary, Mario

Veloso, "will never be over." It is true that this overwhelming positive answer is qualified by some basic requirements. I concur with my brothers of the South American Division that we need missionaries from all over the world for at least four reasons:

(1) To maintain the universality of our church; (2) To keep the South American Division in good health with fresh blood from other areas, to prevent, as Aecio Cairus¹ said, "institutional inbreeding"; (3) To learn from their dedication, experience and insights in their fields of expertise and to benefit by their contribution; and (4) To make them ambassadors of our culture to their home divisions, sharing our evangelistic strategy, our zeal to reach every home in the South American Division with the good news of the gospel of the caring church.

Among the qualifications required for interdivision workers in the South American Division are the following: the ability to communicate in Spanish or Portuguese; willingness to cooperate with the local field and the ability to adapt to its idiosyncrasies. The worker should have a spirit of consecration, and accept the local standard of living. As the director of the division seminary (SALT), Enrique Becerra pointed out, "We are in need of workers able to integrate themselves into the program that the church has in the South American Division." Therefore, the missionaries should be properly selected, truly dedicated and with a real spirit of service. On the other hand, I recognize and agree with Fernando Canale,² that "the local field should also adapt to the overseas worker." And we have to find a way to help the wives of missionaries feel comfortable in the mission field. This could give more stability to the worker, as Elbio Pereyra³ remarked.

The South American Division has found there is a problem with ways calls are made. Sometimes it is difficult to make a call to a specific person—a "closed call"—and we opt for the "open call"—a call to anyone who is qualified. Often when a closed call is made, the answer arrives from the General Conference one or two years later. In most cases the worker has already received and

accepted a call to another place. I think that the unions, divisions and the General Conference should have a "hot line" to benefit the worker, and his own field and the mission field. An "open call" is like the lottery, and like it, very difficult to get the prize.

Some special problems have been detected. In some instances, the interdivision worker is not content with the local standard of living. He may find it difficult to adapt to the customs of the country or he may come and impose his own methods in an inappropriate way that can actually curb the growth of the work. Some desire an administrative position, and when they get it, they ask for permanent return. Some leave prematurely when they are beginning to be productive in their work.

We receive positive comments as well, about the interdivision workers. One wrote: "The influence and missionary spirit of the North American missionaries are much more prominent than in others." Another said, "We thank God for the nine overseas workers we have. All are a real blessing to the field."

The South American division is on the move and in the space era. We need specialists—not chauffeurs, but astronauts. We do not need so many pastors as before. We need teachers of theology, religion, art, music, English, education, administration. We also need medical doctors, agronomists, mechanics, technicians, pilots, departmental directors with fresh ideas.

One unexplored era is to teach English to the upper class using modern methods. Perhaps this would help us to reach those people as the church is doing in Asia.

Age is not important, but dedication is. We like the worker to stay an average of 6 to 10 years. The "part-time" missionary who goes overseas for a year or two and leaves when he is still needed is not the missionary of the future for our division.

I know many of you have worked in the Austral Union and for all of you I thank God. The future of the church needs missionaries and if you are dedicated and a specialist, welcome to the division on the move, the South American Division!

Notes

¹Aecio Cairus, formerly a teacher in the department of theology at Adventist College of the Plata, Argentina, is now a doctoral student at the Theological Seminary, Andrews University.

²Fernando Canale, formerly a teacher in the department of theology at Adventist College of the Plata, Argentina, currently teaches at the Theological Seminary, Andrews University.

³Elbio Pereyra, formerly the secretary of the South American Division, now works at the White Estate in Washington, D.C.

David P. Gullon, formerly dean of the department of theology at Adventist College of the Plata, Argentina, is working on a doctoral degree in systematic theology at the Theological Seminary, Andrews University. He is currently under appointment to be academic dean and religion teacher at Sagunto Adventist College, Spain.



Asia Hungers for the "Nutritious Gospel Diet"



by Amos Simorangkir

"The genius of the foreign missionary is to be able to play the role of an evangelistic catalyst and generate chain conversion among people."

The question is asked, "Have we entered a new era in mission and what is going to be the role of the foreign missionary?" In the past and to some degree at present the SDA mission and its missionary is seen as a bridge to a better way of life, but not necessarily a spiritual way of life. The mission is looked upon as a prospective employer, a provider of good education, a center for humanitarian services, and an agency to facilitate international exposure for its employees and adherents.

The SDA mission relief work provides substantial help to people in areas of famine and disaster. Various types of community projects enable local people to improve their agricultural and industrial technology and thus enhance their earning capacity. Acute care and health education centers bring cure and general health to the community. Mission schools offer opportunity for acquiring remarkable skills. In fact, many students without adequate financial resources earn while they learn in SDA educational institutions. Thus the SDA mission conveys an image of an institution in which one can improve his health, acquire modest material prosperity, good education and social prestige.

The missionary's lifestyle is perceived as one characterized by being clean and decent, having a good nutritious diet, sanitary compound environment, comfortable home (even if modest but of good taste), and high motivation. The missionary is seen as a law-abiding citizen, industrious and productive, rational and analytical (as opposed to being superstitious), health conscious, actualizing and fulfilling.

Local people (in fact all people) have an irresistible urge to have this way of life for themselves. Many people want the missionary way of life even if they do not want to take the missionary's religion seriously. Some of them succumb to the extent of renouncing their religious beliefs, abdicating their cultural heritage, and defecting to find asylum in the mission sanctuary in order to acquire a better way of life. Others tolerate the missionary's

religion and also identify themselves with his beliefs. Still others become seriously convinced and become spiritually converted. But on the whole, they become Adventists because they are in pursuit of a better way of life physically, psychologically and socially.

But increasingly, the missionary's way of life (although without the missionary's religion) is now available in various health clubs and service centers with health conditioning, aerobics, and even vegetarian diet; in supermarkets and health stores with meat substitutes and natural and low cholesterol products; and in government and private institutions offering health education, anti-smoking, anti-drugs, and anti-alcohol programs at much reduced price, in more attractive packaging with no strings attached. Thus, out-patrons flock to these new agencies, and they detour from our mission stations.

It is possible that in our mission endeavor we have not served to the people a balanced nutritious gospel diet, but merely whet their appetite with religiously empty-calorie Adventist dessert. We have not paid them the Christian abundant living wage but have merely allured them with spiritually empty fringe benefits. We have not confronted them with the essence of the gospel which is the power of Jesus Christ unto salvation but have emphasized the paraphernalia of the good Adventist way of life.

There are many people in the world who are extremely wealthy, highly educated, socially influential who have no need to change their physical, social and academic way of life, but who are at the same time in need of the saving power of Jesus Christ. A vast number of these people in every country represent the unreached people groups. A mission strategy will need to be designed to penetrate this impermeable group. A new type of missionary must be trained and commissioned to reach these people. If even a few of these individuals will accept Adventism for the sake of Adventism, stripped of ulterior motives, they will be able to relate to other people of their kind. A domino effect can result where, because of the social and

political influence of these people, a mass or multi-individual conversion can occur in various places.

It is precisely in this area of reaching sophisticated people where a special type of foreign missionary can function very effectively. A philosophical, cultural and religious dialogue can readily occur between a national who is an intellectual, a successful businessman, or a high government official and an overseas businessman who is equally successful, or an overseas consultant in government, military or industry. The overseas businessman or consultant is, however, a highly trained missionary and an evangelist at heart who considers his job or profession but a medium for his mission. This foreign missionary will relate to people individually in the most professional, ethical and moral manner. He is a true ambassador and statesman for Jesus Christ. He understands the dynamics of the culture, which determine the thought patterns and behavior of people. He understands thoroughly the basic social psychology and religion of the people with whom he associates. He respects and loves people. He has the maturity and the art to make personal friends with foreigners.

The genius of the foreign missionary is to be able to play the role of an evangelistic catalyst and generate chain conversion among people. He is a missionary because he has the gospel to share. His mission is not to share technology, managerial know-how, or finances, although he may utilize them as areas of activities where missionary contacts develop.

This new type of missionary is not going to emerge spontaneously without careful design and strategic plan. Needless to say, this missionary skill and knowledge is not to be obtained by reading tourist guide-books of the country to which the missionary is to be commissioned. Neither can it be fully learned by merely attending a mission institute. It is a missionary preparation that requires years of training by expertise in specific areas. The investment is gigantic, but the pay-off will be phenomenal. The Adventist Church is mature enough to begin addressing itself to the challenges of this age and making our missionary endeavor relevant. Serious discussions and strategic planning at the highest level and genuine participation of concerned individuals from the world field need to be held.

In this new era of mission, the basic methodology of a person sharing his faith with another person as was demonstrated by Jesus Christ is most relevant. The missionary must first be spiritual and scriptural. He must be moral and ethical. He must be mature, skillful and knowledgeable culturally, socially and philosophically. He must understand the social and cultural dynamics of society.

Amos Simorangkir EdD '78, is director of education, Far Eastern Division, Singapore.



Testing the Waters of Mission Service

by Connie R. Green

Wanted: An enthusiastic, adaptable young person who enjoys traveling, meeting people and witnessing. Must be a religion major with a strong spiritual commitment.

Sound like a typical student missionary want ad? Not really. Most student missionaries are not religion majors, and some do not even have a strong spiritual commitment, at first, anyway. In fact, there is no "typical" student missionary. That's the beauty of the program and the students who offer their skills and service.

So what type of person would want to be a student missionary? All types. Students who are studying to be teachers, interior designers, plant service personnel, business managers, secretaries, and nurses to name only a few of the majors represented.

Usually young people are influenced for mission service by two factors: former student missionaries and the awareness of a specific need overseas.

At Andrews any college-age person can become a student missionary. It is preferred, but not required, that an applicant have two years of college before going overseas. The average term of service is nine to 12 months. The local mission usually furnishes room and board, utilities and transportation. If a mission does not provide these needs, then it gives the student a monthly stipend to cover these expenses.

After applicants select a position, they meet with a student missionary sponsor. This sponsor is usually a former missionary who can counsel with a background knowledge of missionary experience. After this interview, the applicant must appear before the screening committee which is made up of former student missionaries, campus chaplains and former full-time missionaries. The purpose of this committee is to become familiar with the applicant's level of maturity, personal needs, responses to stressful situations and the applicant's potential for success as a student missionary.

Each student missionary is responsible for funding for the trip overseas. Students rely primarily on donations which are solicited by letter from relatives and friends.

In the past five years there have been 79 student missionaries sent from Andrews. Currently there are 19 serving around the world, including Puerto Rico, China and Ponape. They fill all types of positions from broadcast engineer to English and Bible teacher to aviation mechanic.

What are the feelings and comments of student missionaries about their experience? Recently FOCUS wrote to the student

missionaries from Andrews who are serving overseas and asked them the following questions:

What is the most significant thing you have learned about yourself during this experience?

"One large reason for coming to Japan was to achieve a certain degree of independence; however I've discovered quite the opposite effect coming over me. The largest and most significant part of this need for dependence is the realization of my dependence on God." Rick Green, English/Bible teacher, Tokyo, Japan.

"I have learned that if I want to accomplish my best I *must* let God work through me in everything." Laurie Anderson, elementary teacher, Kolonia, Ponape.

"I learned that I can now solve problems that before would have seemed unsolvable. Also I learned dependence on God." David Thomas, aviation mechanic, Santa Cruz de la Sierra, Bolivia.

What effect has mission service had on you so far?

"Mission service has been a sobering awakening to the huge (by human standards) problems that face the church as goals for baptisms are pushed in the developing countries. With the pastors running around evangelizing and baptizing, there isn't the trained body to nurture incoming members. Neither are there enough funds to support a huge program of training. Once the people are trained and educated, they don't want to return to the remote villages. The result is a revolving door. Real challenges await anyone wanting to take responsibility for solving them." Don Starlin, aircraft mechanic, Pucallpa, Peru.

"Since I've been here, I've grown more flexible. I've never had to live with cockroaches before. Also I live with a guy from the island of Truk and another one from the island of Saipan. I've learned to accept

other cultures and changes." Jerry Kovalski, broadcast engineer, Agana, Guam.

"Mission service has broadened my horizons and pointed out to me again that there is life outside science and computers." Steven Timm, computer programmer, Somerset West, South Africa.

"... I used to be nearsighted and one-sided in my thinking but now I've learned to stop (or at least try) and see where the other person is coming from." Ernie Medina, English/Bible teacher, Tokyo, Japan.

Do you think that someday you might like to return to overseas mission work?

"Sure, anytime... well, let me finish college first. I think I could be more useful then!" Alan Carlson, broadcast engineer, Agana, Guam.

What is the influence of the student missionary experience on students? "In general, student missionary service helps young people to mature. It usually draws them into a closer relationship with God and solidifies their life work choices," says Donna Habenicht, professor of educational and counseling psychology. In 1977, Habenicht completed a major study on Seventh-day Adventist college students who have served as student missionaries. She is currently working on a ten-year follow-up study of student missionaries.

She further states that overseas language schools serve as an excellent tool for witnessing. Many of them would not exist without the valuable service provided by the student missionaries.

As Jerry Kovalski wrote, "This has been a great experience for me. I have learned a lot and I've gotten stronger spiritually as well. I wish other people could have the experience I've had here."

Connie R. Green is editorial assistant of the public relations office, Andrews University.

Alan Carlson, an Andrews student missionary during the 1985-86 school year, worked on construction at the Adventist World Radio-Asia headquarters in Guam.





Family portrait of two international students: Yugoslavians Zdravko and Bozana Stefanovic and their son Jonathan Andrew.

The People Behind the Flags

How They Come and Go

Written by Ronald Knott
Photographed by Alden Ho



Every year, according to Campus Safety Director Dale Tyrrell, about a dozen of the university's remarkable collection of international flags are stolen. And every year, the university quietly replaces them. Occasionally, the purloined flags are returned (usually through a third party) and rarely, if ever, are the thieves caught.

Who are they? Why do they do it? It's anyone's guess.

One group on whom suspicion most certainly does not rest is the Andrews students from the nations represented by that grand collection of flags. They have too much invested in Andrews and in themselves—too much sweat, too many tears, too much sophistication and too many high ideals to engage in a petty theft that steals away their personal and national pride. When the flags go up on the university green, as they do five or six times each year, the only flag they really want to see is their own. To know that theirs was draped over a sofa or tacked to a wall in



For his dissertation, Zdravko is comparing old Aramaic sections of the Book of Daniel.

Zdravko (pronounced Strov-ko) was born into an Adventist family in 1957 in the city of Derventa. His father had been a regionally prominent leader of the communist party during World War II, but had become disillusioned and was converted to Adventism several years before Zdravko was born. He pursued his new-found faith with the same fervor that he had once promoted

there he worked as the assistant boys' dean. During that time he became acquainted with Bozana, the math and physics teacher and dean of girls. Bozana had recently been converted to Adventism, after earning a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Belgrade.

They were married in 1978 and made their way to Collonges, France, spending four years there while Zdravko finished a bachelor's degree in theology and worked as assistant men's dean. Bozana worked as the assistant women's dean. Later, because of her engineering degree, she secured a good job at the European Nuclear Research Center in Geneva.

After Zdravko finished his degree, the Stefanovics worked full-time for a year, saving everything to get to Andrews. Zdravko got a job at a security agency in Geneva, often working 80 hours a week. Bozana continued at her supervisory job on the atomic accelerator at the nuclear research center.

Zdravko and Bozana had committed themselves to working for the church, and with no sponsorship to help them with further

The experience of Zdravko and Bozana Stefanovic . . . is a modern story of simple determination, hard work and a yearning for education.

some Garland or Beechwood apartment would probably be more than they could stand.

The international flagwalk, as it has come to be called, is inspiring by any count. It creates what could be credibly claimed to be one of the most striking quandrangles in American higher education. This is so not just because it has a lot of pageantry and color, but because the flagwalk is a legitimate symbol of Andrews' most easily identifiable characteristic: it is an international institution, both for the Adventist church and general society.

That Andrews does indeed serve the world church hardly needs to be proved. A quick glance at the Class Notes section of this magazine should convince even the most casual reader. But the stories that the international students have to tell are often compelling, inspiring or just plain entertaining. The experience of Zdravko and Bozana Stefanovic is a good example.

Theirs is a modern story of simple determination, hard work and a yearning for education. In a year when America is focusing its attention on the Statue of Liberty and all it represents, such a story would suggest the characteristics of those immigrants who helped make America great. But the Stefanovics have no intention of becoming immigrants to help make America great. Their plan is make the Lord's work great, first in the mission field, and then in their own country of Yugoslavia.

communism. Zdravko remembers, at the age of five, helping his father give out church tracts, and learning the principles of successful, door-to-door literature evangelism.

After elementary education in public schools, Zdravko was enrolled at Marusevec, Yugoslavia's 250-student Adventist secondary school and junior college. His last three years



With her experience as a mechanical engineer, Bozana has assisted Dr. Clark Rowland with research using the x-ray diffractometer.



education it would have been natural to start immediately. They had plenty of opportunities.

"Our church leaders in Yugoslavia wanted us to come back home after a year or two at Collonges," Zdravko says. "But we felt we didn't have enough education for the work we wanted to do for the church."

Having saved enough to make a solid start at Andrews, the couple arrived in Berrien Springs in September 1982. After three months of intensive language study in the English Language Institute, Zdravko passed the required English test and began a master's program in religion. By the following August he was finished and plunged full-time into a Ph.D. in religion program in the seminary, specializing in Old Testament. His dissertation, which he expects to finish in December, is a comparison of old Aramaic inscriptions with the Aramaic sections of the Book of Daniel. The project requires meticulous, time-consuming scholarship. "It's hard stuff," Zdravko says, his Yugoslavian accent making merry with the American colloquialism. "It kills your brain."

Meanwhile, Bozana has been more than occupied by completing a master of science degree in math and physics and working in the physics department on a research project with Clark Rowland, professor of physics. She also has been spending a lot of time raising Jonathan Andrew Stefanovic, who was born in April of 1984, mid-way through the family's sojourn at Andrews.

Financially, their Andrews years have been lean, but they have been able to make it primarily because of their hard work before ever coming to the United States. Things took a dramatic turn last September when the Stefanovics accepted a full sponsorship from the Far Eastern Division for Zdravko's last year at Andrews. In return, the Stefanovics will give six years of mission service at the SDA Theological Seminary in Manila, where Zdravko will teach Old Testament.

The future looks bright for Zdravko and Bozana. They had long hoped for a chance to serve in the mission field for a time before returning to Yugoslavia. They have gotten their wish. When their term is up, they hope to spend the rest of their lives working for the church in their homeland.

And that seems just about the way it ought to be.

Ronald Knott is associate director of public relations at Andrews University.

Andrews Alumni Serving Around the World

To illustrate the worldwide mission of Andrews University carried out by its alumni, we have sampled two international arenas of the church: the administrations of divisions and the administrations of colleges outside of the North American Division.

Using the 1986 *Seventh-day Adventist Yearbook* and our alumni office's master computer file, we have checked the division positions of president, secretary and treasurer to identify those held by Andrews alumni.

For Adventist colleges (offering at least one year of post-secondary work) outside the North American Division, we checked the positions of president/rector, academic dean and treasurer/ business manager.

Hundreds of other Andrews alumni serve the world church in many other capacities both within and outside denominational employment. This list is only illustrative.

DIVISIONS

Africa-Indian Ocean Division

Secretary—Ted N. C. Wilson
Treasurer—P. N. Onwere

Eastern Africa Division

President—Bekele Heye

Inter-American Division

President—George W. Brown
Treasurer—Ramon H. Maury

South American Division

Secretary—Mario Veloso

Southern Asia Division

Secretary—Robin D. Riches

Trans-European Division

President—Jan Paulsen

COLLEGES

Adventist College of the Plata, Argentina

Academic Dean—Egil H. Wensell

Adventist Missionary College, Ghana

President—W. S. Whaley

Adventist Seminary of West Africa, Nigeria

President—A. A. Alalade

Adventist University of Central Africa, Rwanda

Rector—Elton H. Wallace

Antillian Adventist College, Puerto Rico

President—Angel Manuel Rodriguez
Academic Dean—James Unger

Avondale College, Australia

President—B. W. Ball

Brazil College, Brazil

President—Roberto C. de Azevedo

Bugema Adventist College, Uganda

Deputy Principal—R. T. Mugerwa

Caribbean Union College, Trinidad

President—Vernon Andrews
Academic Dean—John Ambrose
Business Manager—Maxwell Blakeney

Chile Adventist College, Chile

President—Sergio Olivares
Academic Dean—Victor Soto

Colombia-Venezuela Adventist University, Colombia

Vice-President for Academic Affairs
—Richard White

Dominican Adventist University, Dominican Republic

President—Ramon Araujo
Academic Dean—Mario Alberto Dos Santos

Franco-Haitian Adventist Institute, Haiti

President—Michel Lamartine Porcena

Helderberg College, South Africa

Rector—D. Birkenstock

Inca Union University, Peru

Vice-President for Academic Affairs
—Julio Huayllara

Indonesia Union College, Indonesia

President—R. A. Hutagaol
Academic Dean—J. Kuntaraf

Japan Missionary College, Japan

President—Senzo Nagakubo
Academic Dean—Masao Yamagata

Marienhoehe Seminary, Germany

Academic Dean, Theological Seminary
—Johann Heinz

Montemorelos University, Mexico

Vice-President for Academic Affairs
—Emilio Garcia-Marenko

Mount Klabat College, Indonesia

President—John C. Pesulima

Newbold College, England

President—Steven W. Thompson
Academic Dean and Director of Admissions
—O. C. Bjerkan

Northeast Brazil College, Brazil

Academic Dean—Ronaldo B. Sales

Pacific Adventist College, New Guinea

Principal—R. K. Wilkinson

Pakistan Adventist Seminary, Pakistan

President—H. J. Eager
Business Manager—L. Werner

Philippine Union College, Philippines

President—Alfonso P. Roda
Vice-President for Academic Affairs
—Maria G. Tumangday

Romanian Theological Seminary, Romania

Principal—Mihail Popa

Sagunto Adventist College, Spain

Academic Dean—Roberto Badenas

Saleve Adventist Seminary, France

President—Claude Villeneuve

Southeast Asia Union College/ Southeast Asia Adventist Seminary, Singapore

Dean of Academic Affairs—Ralph H. Jones

Spicer Memorial College, India

President—M. E. Cherian
Vice-President, Academic Affairs
—Harold D. Erickson

Swedish Junior College and Seminary, Sweden

Business Manager and Treasurer
—Rigmor Nyberg

Taiwan Adventist College, Taiwan

President—David Wong

University of Eastern Africa, Kenya

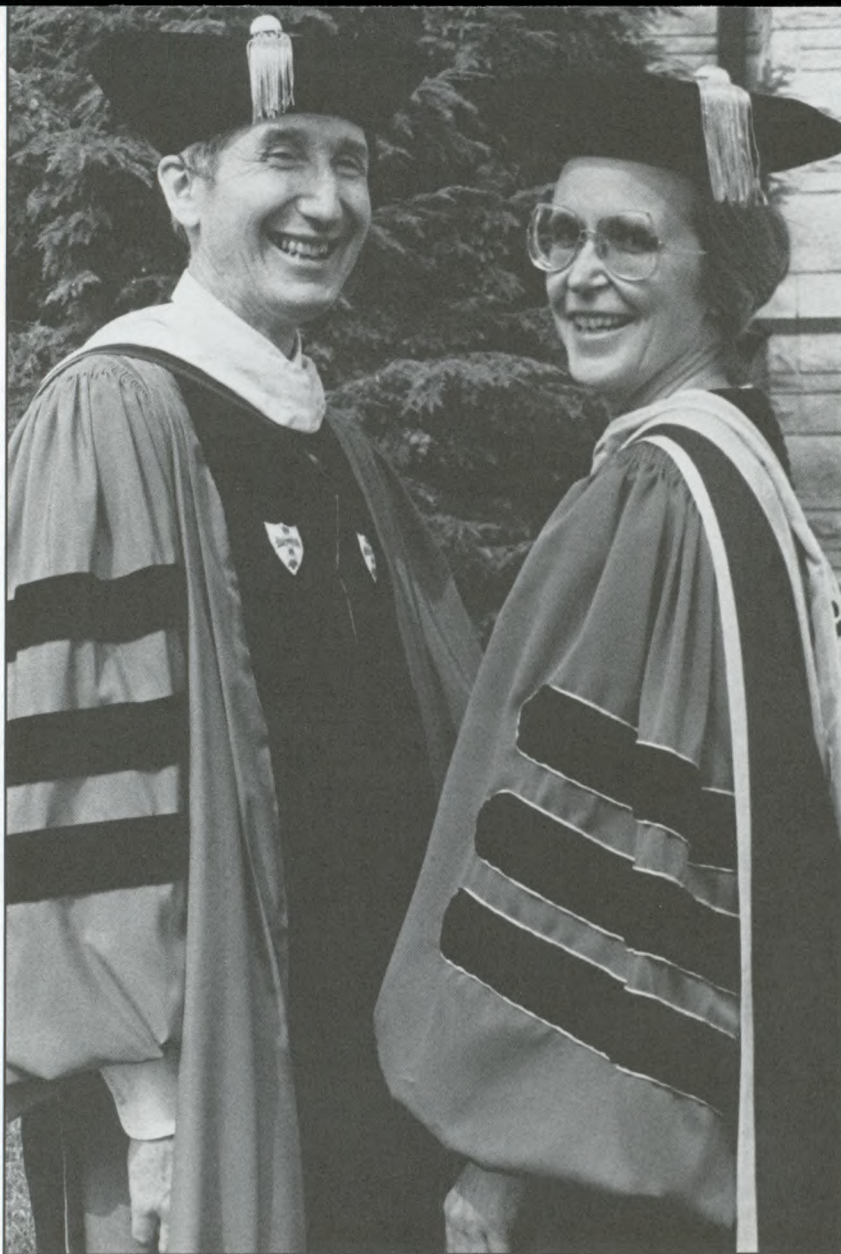
President—Svein Myklebust

West Indies College, Jamaica

Academic Dean—Sylvan A. Lashley

Yugoslavian Adventist Seminary, Yugoslavia

Principal and Seminary Dean
—Jovan Mihaljic



Drs. Morris and Rilla Taylor sport their impressive, hand-made academic regalia at recent commencement exercises.

Pomp and Home-made Circumstances

Taylors Tailor Their Own

by Nancy Driscol

Most doctoral candidates consider just two options when it comes to academic regalia, either rent them and wear them only once, or pay \$400 and keep them as mementos of their educational achievement.

Rilla Taylor, chairman of Andrews nursing department, proved there is another option available to innovative scholars. All it takes is a robe to use as a pattern, material, interest and skill in sewing, and a fraction of the money needed to purchase a ready-made robe.

Dr. Taylor, who made doctoral robes for herself and her husband, said the hardest part about making the regalia was finding time to work on them. "I made my husband's robe as a surprise for him. It was hard to find the time to work on it without him knowing."

She borrowed robes from the schools where she and her husband, Morris Taylor, professor of music, received their doctoral

degrees. Using those robes as models, she created patterns. After hours of concentration to get the patterns right, and searching for just the right color materials, she skillfully put the pieces together. At about one-fourth the cost, the finished robes are complete replicas of the commercially available ones, including hand-embroidered school insignia.

Rilla Taylor's robe bears the Andrews University insignia where she completed a doctorate in educational administration. Five months prior to her graduation date in August 1980, she began work on the regalia.

Her husband's robe bears Boston University's insignia where he earned a doctorate in musical arts in 1959.

Patternmaking is a skill Dr. Taylor learned while she was a missionary in Botswana. "In the States we ask, 'Do you sew?' In Botswana they ask, 'Do you cut?' There are no ready-made patterns in Botswana, so every piece of

clothing begins with a handmade pattern," Dr. Taylor reminisced with a soft smile.

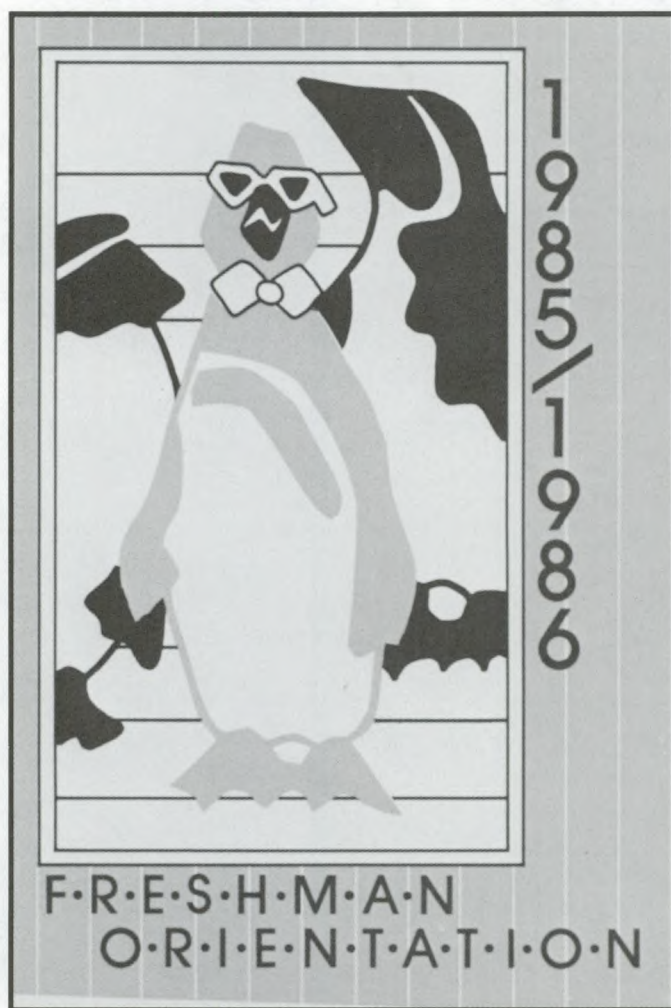
And what does her husband think of his handmade doctoral robe? "I was completely surprised," Morris Taylor said. "We came home one evening from a presentation she had given, and I saw what looked like a person in our bedroom. When I turned on the light to investigate, it wasn't a person at all. It was a manikin wearing my doctoral regalia!"

The regalia took extra effort on Rilla Taylor's part, but she and her husband have special memories of the less expensive memento of their educational achievements.

Nancy Driscol is an intern for Florida Hospital Foundation, Orlando, Fla. She wrote this article while she was a student writer for the Andrews University public relations office.

Peggy Kroncke, director of academic advising and freshmen education, and Barbara Reinholtz, academic advising supervisor (below) are the masterminds behind the university's annual freshman orientation program.

The Freshman Orientation events schedule (right) includes a "Dare to be Different" penguin theme designed by Ria Fisher.



Starting Them Out Right With Freshman Orientation

by Elizabeth Corrothers

Lost, alone and confused—we have all felt this way at one time or another, but perhaps never so acutely as at the start of our first quarter on a university campus. Fortunately, most of us soon found strength in numbers by forming friendships with other freshmen or we met some upperclassmen who took pity on our bewilderment, and we were introduced to caring advisors and administrators at our freshman orientation.

At Andrews University freshman orientation is a six-day event held each year just prior to the beginning of the fall quarter. Attendance is required of all freshmen.

According to Peggy Kroncke, director of academic advising and freshmen education, the purpose of freshmen orientation is to help students make a smooth transition from secondary school to college. The orientation program includes activities dealing with the physical, spiritual, occupational, emotional, social, intellectual and financial aspects of college life. "As a Christian institution, Andrews is concerned with the whole student," Kroncke says.

The two major goals of orientation, according to Kroncke, are to provide aptitude, interest and proficiency testing so that students are placed in classes where they are most likely to succeed and to acquaint freshmen with all the resources located on the Andrews University campus.

Originally, orientation lasted only three days. It began on a Sunday, and the freshmen registered on the following Tuesday. However, with this schedule, students were being advised for their classes before they had completed their aptitude and proficiency testing. "So in the fall of 1982, we extended our orientation period," Kroncke explains.

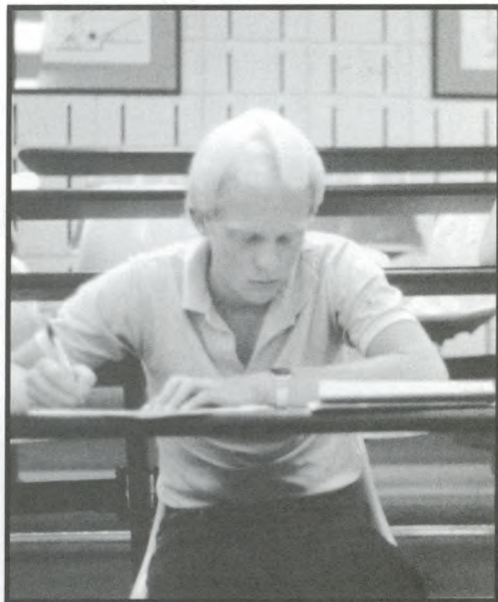
Students now arrive on campus on a Wednesday. A reception for the parents of freshmen is given by the university president Wednesday afternoon. Parents have the opportunity to meet with administrators and freshman advisors and become acquainted with the campus environment and significant people such as residence hall deans. Although there was concern that the starting day change from Sunday to Wednesday might mean that parents would be unable to

attend, Kroncke says, "We found absolutely no drop in the parents' attendance."

Freshmen are introduced to student association (SA) officers at Wednesday's supper. "The student leaders participate throughout orientation, so that there is a blending of new students and upperclassmen," Kroncke explains.

According to Ronnie Mills, last year's SA president, "The student association can act as an essential facet of orientation because we can provide a support apparatus for freshmen." As well as supplying the SA guidebook which gives social hints and academic suggestions, Mills says that freshmen can ask SA officers for help or for advice on what classes to take. "I think the important thing is that we're there, and they can come to us anytime during orientation."

Thursday and Friday are primarily testing days. Tests include the Test of Academic Aptitude, the Mathematics Placement Exam, the Nelson-Denny Reading Test, the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory, the Sixteen Personality Factors Test and the Modern Language Examination.

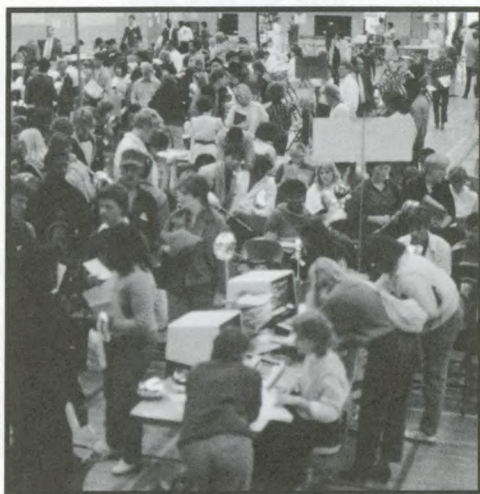


Friday vespers at the beach is a welcome break from the rigors and wonders of orientation (center).

Thursday and Friday are best characterized by #2 lead pencils and hundreds of little circles to fill in. Students sit through a battery of tests as diverse as the ACT and the Sixteen Personality Factors Test (top left).

Finding campus employment is an important task during orientation. On-the-ball students frequent the "Help Wanted" board at the student labor office (bottom left).

Successful registration is the mind boggling finale of the first phase of college orientation (below).



Beginning this fall, there will be no essay test for English placement and freshmen will no longer be able to waive their first quarter of English composition. According to Delmer Davis, chairman of the English department, American College Testing (ACT) English scores will now be used by advisors to recommend English class placement. Students without ACT scores will take the Descriptive Test of Language Skills exam. "Students with low scores will not be required to take the preliminary English course, Basic Writing Skills, but they will be strongly encouraged to do so," Davis says.

In addition to testing, Thursday's activities also include a get-acquainted social held in the evening. A highlight of spiritual emphasis is the Friday evening beach vespers where students are able to unwind and relax amid the scenic beauty of Lake Michigan.

A special Sabbath School for freshmen is followed by church services at Pioneer Memorial Church. "The freshmen are then treated to a huge fellowship dinner with church members supplying home-cooked food," Kroncke says. A special musical drama program is presented for Sabbath vespers prior to the student association-planned party on Saturday night.

On Sunday morning, ACT exams are given to all freshmen who have not yet taken them. Meanwhile, the rest of the students get a head start on registration and also take care of medical immunization requirements.

On Sunday afternoon general education requirements are explained and students meet with their advisors in individual groups

preparing to set out their academic schedules.

Results from testing on Thursday and Friday are placed into computer records, and Kroncke says, "By noon on Sunday, all advisors have received individual printout sheets of their advisees' test results."

Sunday evening students are invited by their advisors to attend a social get together.

Monday's activities are dedicated to serving the needs of students regarding physical, intellectual, spiritual and emotional concerns which may confront them in their college experience.

On Tuesday, all freshmen register and the orientation program at Andrews University officially ends.

However, the six-day program is just the beginning of an orientation process that actually extends throughout the fall quarter. "The highest time of attrition is in the fall quarter. Nationwide, the attrition of freshmen seems to run at about a 30 to 33 percent dropout rate between the freshman and sophomore years. Andrews is attempting to lower this statistic," states Kroncke.

Therefore, Andrews University provides freshmen with support services after orientation ends and when the academic year begins. "Last year, we began freshman seminars which extended through the fall quarter," Kroncke says. Some of the topics were: Getting to Know You, Building Friendships, Campus Conflict and Knowing God as Trustworthy.

"In addition, all freshmen have mid-quarter sessions with their advisors to determine

where they are going," Kroncke says. "We have found, too, that some students have special needs, so we have formed Student Affairs Growth Enrichment (SAGE) seminars where students can meet in small groups considering special topics that concern them."

"We also have free tutorial services throughout the year for all Andrews freshmen," she says.

Finally, the freshmen are invited into the Counseling and Testing Center for individual interpretation of tests taken during orientation. Students are given the opportunity to share their progress or concerns regarding their freshman experience.

Jim Slater, a student from Hamburg, Pa., and president of last year's freshman class, found the orientation process both enjoyable and informative. "I was especially pleased with the testing in the personality and temperament areas."

He felt students appreciated the SA officers' discussion regarding college life. "It was nice to be all together in a big group," Slater explained, "because then it was not hard to find someone I knew."

Slater admits that he was somewhat unsure of himself when he arrived at Andrews, but said, "After freshman orientation I was no longer apprehensive, and I felt as though I was a part of the Andrews campus."

Elizabeth Corrothers, formerly a student writer for Andrews University's public relations office, is currently a free-lance writer living in Berrien Springs.

Andrews Alumni



Rebecca May

Rebecca May Named New Alumni Director

Rebecca L. May BA '77, public information officer and assistant director of public relations at Andrews, has accepted the position of director of alumni relations. She replaces Nancy Anderson-Flory who has been director since 1983.

May has served the public relations department since August 1979, beginning employment as the department's editorial secretary. During the summer of 1984 she worked as interim public information officer along with her editorial responsibilities. In January 1985 May was appointed public information officer.

"I don't know which we will miss more—Rebecca's organized efficiency or her cheerful personality," says Jane Thayer, public relations director. "I do know that the alumni will enjoy working with her."

Her responsibilities at the public relations department included university spokesperson to the media, writing, editing, management of student writers and photographers, development of the new Andrews speakers bureau, and assistant editor of FOCUS.

"My respect and affection for the people of our alumni association has grown over the past three years as I have prepared their personal notes to classmates for FOCUS. They are a talented, educated and dedicated association." Preparing the FOCUS alumni notes is a job May will continue as director of alumni relations.

"Building on the strong foundation Nancy is leaving, I'm anxious to explore creative ways of making 20,000 Andrews alumni a viable part of the university family. Of course, we will want to uphold our financial responsibility to our alma mater, but I'm also looking for non-monetary avenues of mutual support—alumni

for the university, university for alumni."

A native of Detroit, May graduated from Andrews with a bachelor of arts degree in French and a minor in journalism. During her sophomore year she attended the French Adventist Seminary, Collonges, France.

She is married to Donald May, instructor in photography at Andrews.

During Anderson-Flory's three years as alumni director, Andrews alumni chapters have been established in the United States and in Hong Kong. Also a full-time records clerk has been added to the alumni staff to maintain current records on all living graduates and those who attended Andrews. In 1986 the university allocated a house at the corner of Seminary Dr. and Grove St. as the new home for the alumni association and offices.

Incoming director May says, "The alumni house is part of a new phase of development for the alumni association. By setting that facility aside for alumni, the current Andrews administration is saying, 'You still have a tangible home here.' And this home will be, I envision, a place of dialogue and ideas for generations of alumni to come."

According to Anderson-Flory, advancement has become an important part of the alumni association's program. During her tenure she designed and implemented an incentive program for academic departments to participate in the Annual Fund and BECA campaigns through phonathon and letter-writing campaigns. Through this program over \$100,000 has been raised in two years. Also, the alumni association has recently

completed the five-year BECA program, which increased alumni participation 30 percent and generated unrestricted gifts of \$1,000,000. She has also designed BECA II, which is estimated to raise another \$1,000,000 in three years.

In June of this year the Andrews Alumni Association received honorable mention in the Improvement Category of the 1986 CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education)/US Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Awards Program.

Anderson-Flory and family will move to Washington, D.C., in August where her husband, Wes Flory, former director of development at Andrews, will be working on special assignment for the General Conference Trust Services.

From Your President

I thank you for the opportunity to serve as your Alumni Association president this year. My time on the board of directors since 1984 has introduced me to the challenges and opportunities we face as alumni. I hope to use FOCUS magazine during the next year as one avenue of communication with you. And I invite you to keep us informed of your ideas, accomplishments and whereabouts through FOCUS.

Three important topics I wish to take up with you now:

● Honored Alumni—One of the treasured memories of the annual Homecoming Weekend is recognition of our alumni "heroes." We need your suggestions for those we will honor at the 1987 Homecoming Weekend. Preferentially we honor those who come from the honored classes,

which are, this year, 1917, 1927, 1937, 1947, 1957, 1962, 1967, and 1977. Do you know a "hero" or two from one of these classes? Tell us about them. Provision has been made for your nominations on the FOCUS Wants to Know sheet in this issue on page 30. We need your response by Sept. 22.

● Alumni Chapters—Your board of directors is currently studying the feasibility of forming chapters of the Alumni Association in several geographic areas where clusters of our alumni live. But there doesn't need to be a large number of people to form a chapter! We would very much like to hear from you with your ideas on the possibility of a chapter in your location. Count on our excited, vigorous support.

● Alumni House—Plans are developing for one of the historic houses on campus, located on Grove and Seminary Drive, to be used as an Alumni House. This building will hold administrative offices, a meeting room for the board of directors, a lounge for alumni, and provide a permanent home for alumni records, honors and memorabilia. When you visit the campus, you will be able to spend comfortable and nostalgic time in your Alumni House. We want your advice and support on this project. Plan to be a part of the Alumni House project.

That ends my space, but not the things I'd like to tell you about. Get active in your Alumni Association. Together we make things happen. — John Duge.

John Duge is a physician, specializing in cardiology and internal medicine, with offices in Berrien Springs and St. Joseph.



The new offices for the Alumni Association, located at Seminary Drive and Grove Street, will house administrative offices, computerized alumni records and an alumni lounge.

Fonda Chaffee Meets Alumni on African Tour

Food service supervisors at government hospitals in Zimbabwe, home economics teachers and students and numerous Andrews University alumni were just a few of the people Fonda Chaffee met on a sabbatical tour of the African countries of Zimbabwe, Malawi, Zambia and Kenya, Jan. 14 through March 20.

Chaffee, chairman of Andrews home economics department, spent much of her time on tour conducting seminars, teaching classes and speaking about the home and family to Seventh-day Adventist church members.

Each seminar consisted of a presentation by Chaffee followed by a question and answer period.

"Questions about family life are the same around the world," said Chaffee about the seminars. Questions they discussed ranged from discipline for teens to taking care of aged parents.

The trip to Africa was not only one which gave Chaffee the opportunity to teach, it was a learning experience for her. "It was an excellent opportunity to gain insights into home economics education in Africa," said Chaffee. "I was quite favorably impressed with the organization of their system."

Chaffee's itinerary included visits with food service directors at three educational institutions affiliated with Andrews University. These are Solusi College, Bulawayo, Zimbabwe; University of Eastern Africa, Eldoret, Kenya; and Newbold College, Bracknell Berkshire, England. Other Seventh-day Adventist institutions she visited were Malamulo Hospital, Makwasa, Malawi; the Eastern Africa Division office, Harare, Zimbabwe and the Adventist Health Center, Lilongwe, Malawi.

One of the primary objectives of Chaffee's trip was to visit alumni from Andrews' home economics department. She returned with updated information on their accomplishments.

Alice Nkungula BS '78, is teaching foods and nutrition at a large secondary school in Harare, Zimbabwe. She is married to Tom Nkungula MAT '77. He is director of education for the Eastern Africa Division.

Angeline Musvosvi BS '84, teaches nutrition at Solusi College. She is married to Joel Musvosvi, DDiv '86. He also teaches at Solusi.

Ann Atkins MAT '72, is food service director at the Seventh-day Adventist Health Center, Blantyre, Malawi. She is married to Leonard Atkins MDiv '73, pastor of Kabula Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church and hospital chaplain.

Ruth Kacelenga BS '84, is director of food service at the University of Eastern Africa, Eldoret, Kenya. She is married to Enos Kacelenga, PhD '83.

Irene Sibley MA '81, teaches home economics at the Kamagambo High School and Teacher's College, Kisii, Kenya. She is married to Lawrence Sibley MAT '81.

Rahabu Marwa Lisyeho BS '68, teaches at Kamagambo High School and Teacher's College, Kisii, Kenya.

Class Notes

Note: Class notes are listed in a slightly different order starting with this issue. The notes are organized alphabetically within a decade.

Previously they have been in order chronologically within each decade. Also, please remember our quarterly publishing schedule—sometimes it can take up to six months for information to appear, depending on our production schedule. We process the information as quickly as deadlines will allow.

1910s

Thompson, Bernard BA '19 is a retired minister living in Athens, Ga., with his wife, Clara. Clara writes "Bernard's special contribution has been Ingathering—over \$600 the year before our church was organized, to more than \$4500 in 1985. He delivers 125 *Signs* each month to his Ingathering donors." Clara is a retired denominational secretary and editor. She serves as their church treasurer.

1920s

Clarke, C. Fred BA '29, at 80 years old, has retired from the SDA Mission Board in Africa and lives with his wife, **Helen** BA '29, in Camarillo, Calif. Fred worked at the campus radio station, WEMC, from 1924 to 1930; WKZO 1930-31; Cedar Lake Academy, 1931-35; Helderberg College, 1936-54; Solusi Missionary College, 1954-

61; principal of Helderberg College 1963-65; built Rusangu Secondary School from the ground up 1966-71; Solusi College 1972-74 and SOS Lower Gweru Adventist Secondary School 1975-77. Helen taught at Battle Creek Academy from 1929 to 35; EMC 1935-44; PUC 1944-45 and is now active in Sabbath School and Ventura Symphony Association.

Higgins, Hervey BA '27 retired after 16 years of service in the Inter-American Division in treasurer work. He recently married Mary Jane Dybdahl, granddaughter of pioneer Charles Kilgore.

1940s

Byers, Bonnie BA '44 "is still teaching." She did her master's work at Drury College in Springfield, Mo., then specialized and worked as a reading specialist for Waynesville-Ft. Wood System. Her husband, **Glen** BA '44 did his graduate work at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. He has worked as principal of several academies and as dean of Madison College. Due to a heart condition he has stopped all work in education and does some part-time real estate work.

Gal, Anna (Aldea) BA '48 is a medical technologist at Westland Medical Center near Detroit. Her husband, **Troyan** (former student), is a physical therapist in special education at Herrington School in Pontiac, Mich. He serves as church elder and has been Sabbath School teacher and superintendent.

1950s

Arnold, W.C. "Conn" BA '50 is employed by the General Conference as executive secretary for Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries. His wife, **Dot** (former student), is currently working as a registered nurse. They have a son, Bill, and daughter, Connie Jackson.

Blosser, Kenneth C. BS '50 is retired and living in Midland, Mich. He

previously worked in Midland for the Dow Chemical Co. Kenneth has two sons, **Dale** BA '70 and **Todd** BBA '82.

Bork, Paul F. MA '52 BD '61 is chairman of the department of religion and professor of Old Testament and archaeology at Pacific Union College. He has been teaching at PUC for 19 years. His specialty is biblical archaeology and he has participated in several digs in Israel and neighboring nations. Paul's wife, Norma, is a speech pathologist. She owns and manages a business which supplies medical services to hospitals, nursing homes and other institutions. The Borks have two children, Paul and Terry.

Coon, Roger MA '59 is associate secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate and adjunct professor of prophetic guidance at Andrews University. He has also taught an extension course in Sri Lanka and will teach at Helderberg College in South Africa in December 1986. His first book, *A Gift of Light*, has sold 55,000 copies in English and was translated into Indonesian in 1985. His second manuscript was published in August 1986. He is now working on a series of four books on Mrs. White. His wife, Irene, is the first woman CPA staff auditor for the General Conference auditing service. She is also the first woman to audit an overseas division. The Coons live in Highland, Md., and have two children, Susan McDaniel and Donald.



Paul Bork (MA '52 MDiv '61)



Bernard (BA '19) and Clara Thompson, center, with their daughter Mildred Carlton and grandson, Stephen



Francis (MA '53) and Catherine Scott

Popp, Donald C. BS '55 is a retired SDA teacher living in McKinleyville, Calif. He worked two years for the Arizona Conference and 20 years for Northern California Conference. Donald is active in the SDA amateur radio and Bible study groups, golfing and metal detecting. He and his wife, Hazel, are both avid flea market sellers. Hazel raises pedigree dogs. Donald does some substitute teaching in public schools.

Scott, Francis MA '53 retired in April 1983. He and his wife, Catherine, spent 25 years with the Southern Asia Division, working in Burma, Sri Lanka and India. Francis was pastor of the Rangoon church after the war, reorganizing it since all records had been lost. He also arranged for the first SDA radio broadcast in Burma with H.M.S. Richards, Sr., and arranged the translation and printing of the first Burmese Voice of Prophecy lessons. The Scotts also spent 12 years in the Chesapeake, New York and Nebraska conferences. They are now building a home in the Blue Ridge Mountains of north Georgia. In August and September 1985 they spent four weeks touring Jordan and Syria and spent eight days driving through the Alps in Austria and Italy on the way home. They have two daughters, Carrie Herral and Patricia.

1960s

McClure, Warner BS '63 is personnel administrator at Loma Linda University Medical Center. He and his wife, Hilda, have three children, Caroline, Warner H., and Elton D.

Clayton, Dale L. BA '62 is professor of biology and department chairman at Southwestern Adventist College. His current research includes circadian rhythms, animal behavior and physiology. Dale was formerly a teacher at Walla Walla College and Philippine Union College. His wife,

Karen, is a teacher and a graduate student in sociology at the University of Texas in Arlington. Their children are Jeffrey and Kimberly.

Colburn, Larry BA '61 and his wife, **Carol (Spalding)** BS '60 have spent 20 of the 25 years since graduation in the Far Eastern Division—15 years in Taiwan, three in Indonesia, and they are currently at the division headquarters in Singapore. Larry is administrative field secretary and Carole is in accounting. The Colburns have three children, Lynne, Rodney, and Lant.

Denler, Loren BA '60 has his own eight-man ophthalmology group, a multi-specialty eye group. Their new facilities include their own surgicenter. His wife, **Betty (Willis)** BS '58 owns her own fabric store in a mall in Redlands, Calif. The Denlers live in Loma Linda and have one daughter, Becky Pershing.

Erwin, Ray L. BD '67 is a pastor in the Montana Conference for the Livingston church. He and his wife, Dorothy, have two children, Carey Dean and Sheryl Lynn Villanueva.

Holland, Charles (Bob) BA '66 BD '70 is manager of reimbursement services for Western Medical Specialties in San Bernardino, Calif. He has a side business of resume preparation and does free-lance writing. Bob also does volunteer work as a crisis counselor for a community hotline and is regional director for the Southern California/Arizona region of SDA Kinship, Intl. He has a son, Robby.

Lockwood, Kenneth BD '67 and two associates share the work in Central California Conference's only four-church district. Kenneth also serves on the personnel and executive committees of the conference and the board of education. He and his wife, **Kathryn** (former student), enjoy their four children, Steve, Sheryl, Mark and Michael. Kathryn is an

elementary teacher at Armona Union Academy.

Matthews, (Major) Temple Gregory BD '68 was awarded the Army Commendation Medal "for exceptionally meritorious service" as a chaplain. The citation reads, "Matthews' outstanding foresight and initiative, coupled with his broad based religious experience enabled him to improve the religious quality of life programs at Yongsan and initiate diversified religious programs at Camp Carroll to enable the command to transition from a soldier-oriented to a family-oriented post."

Mullen, T.N. BA '68 is a physician responsible for the training and supervision of primary health care workers in villages of Pakistan. He is employed by the Trans-European Division. His wife, **Bethany** BS '69, teaches English and literature at Pakistan Adventist Seminary and teaches their children, Jonathan, Amy and Melissa.

Ondrizek, Clyde E. MA '66 and his wife, Lettie Mae, live in Sarawak, E. Malaysia. Clyde is educational director of Sarawak Mission and teacher at Ayer Manis School, ministerial section. Lettie Mae is a teacher and librarian at the Ayer Manis School. The Ondrizeks have served the church for 20 years in the mission field abroad and several more years in the United States, "trying to prepare young people for the coming of the Lord." They have two sons, Robert and Richard.

Simpson, James BA '66 and **Nancy (Wonderly)** BA '65 have been at Loma Linda University Medical Center since 1979. Nancy taught in the department of anesthesiology until two years ago when she retired. Jim teaches general and vascular surgery in the department of surgery. The Simpsons and their children, Gregory and Liz, recently spent two months in Zambia doing relief work

for a surgeon on furlough. "What a tremendous experience for the entire family!" Jim remarked.

Staddon, Jack MMus '69, after 11 years at Broadview Academy in Illinois, has spent eight years in Redding, Calif. While there, he and his wife, **Beverly** (former student) earned elementary certification. The last two years they have been in Laramie, Wyo., teaching in the church school there. The Staddons are now living at the base of the San Juan Mountains in Montrose, Colo., teaching at an elementary school. Their children are Rhonda, Rosalie and Raylene.

Wilson, James Michael BD '69 and his wife, Kathy, have been in Brazil for the past 10½ years, first in the state of Bania where Mike served as department secretary, then in the Central Amazon Mission as pilot/pastor. They had a district on the Rio Negro in the Amazon Basin where more than 20 churches and groups have been started. The Wilsons returned to the United States in May 1986 with their children, Christina May and Jimmy.

Wrate, Herbert BA '61 MA '64 is superintendent of education for the Iowa-Missouri Conference. He and his wife, **Phyllis (Keller)** BS '60, live in Des Moines, Iowa. They have two married children, Collene Kelly and Steven.

1970s

Alcala, Adan MA '75 is a math and computer instructor at Forest Lake Academy in Orlando, Fla. He is working on a degree in computers. Adan preaches at various churches, likes to travel, read and play volleyball. His wife, Rosa, is a medical technologist. They have two children, Omar and Xiomara.



Dale (BS '62) and Karen Clayton with daughter Kimberly



Larry (BA '61) and Carole (BS '60) Colburn with Rodney, Lynne and Lant



Adan (MA '75) and Rosa Alcala with Omar and Xiomara

1980s

Clothier, Derek C. MA '71 since 1971 has pastored churches in London, Southampton and Bristol and served as president of the North Nigeria Mission and the Irish Mission. He is currently president of the Pakistan Union. Derek's wife, Margaret, is working as his secretary. They have one daughter, Natalie.

Currie, Alex S. MA '75 EdD '77 writes, "The last 20 years of our lives have been invested in Christian education. For the last six years I have been dean of student services and communications director at Avondale College. We have accepted a new challenge to pastor our division headquarters' church at Wahroonga with its 1328 membership." He and his wife, Beverly, have four sons, Andrew, Phillip, Gavin and Stephen.

Hawkins, Jim MDiv '78 and his family moved from the Ohio Conference to the Rocky Mountain Conference in Jan. 1985. Jim is associate pastor for member visitation and lay outreach at the Denver First Church. His wife, Sandy, teaches at Arvada SDA Elementary School. The Hawkins have three children, Karen, Andrea and John.

Headley, Bernard BA '70 is associate professor and chairman of the department of criminal justice at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago. He has master's and doctor of philosophy degrees in sociology from Howard University in Washington, D.C. His forthcoming book is titled, *Ideology, Race and the Atlanta Slayings*. Bernard's wife, Hyacinth, is an accountant with Amtrak. They have two children, Bernie and Julian.

Klimes, Rudolf E. MA '77 is president of Hong Kong Adventist College. Formerly he was associate director of the General Conference health and temperance department and founder of the Adventist Health Network and Healthy Choices programs. His wife, **Anna** EdD '77, is director of the English Institute.

Kumah, Osei Kwasi BA '77 MA '79 is executive secretary of the Central Ghana Conference in West Africa. His wife, Agnes, is a self-employed seamstress. The Kumahs have four children, Evelyn, Kwame, Kwasi and Tan.

Leppanen, Veikko MDiv '76 is a pastor in Oulu, Finland. He formerly worked as an editor at the Finnish Publishing House. Veikko and his wife, Railii, have four children, Mika, Markus, Anne and Jani.

May, Roger W. BA '70 and his wife, **Connie (Draper)** BS '69 live in Keene, Texas, where Roger is associate professor of math at Southwestern Adventist College. Roger received a doctor of philosophy degree from Florida State University in 1975 and taught at Walla Walla College from 1975 to 1978. In addition to teaching he does consulting with area businesses in computer information and still enjoys building and flying radio controlled helicopters when he finds the time. Connie owns and operates May Design, an interior design company. She writes, "Our children, Alan and Heather, hold the distinction of being niece and nephew of FOCUS assistant editor Rebecca May." (Ed. note: Pardon my personal indulgence. RM)

Miller, Nathaniel MA '74 is education and youth director of the Central States Conference. His wife, Shirley, is a nurse/administrator. They live in Raymore, Mo., and have three children, Leslie, Tera and Kelli. Nathaniel recently completed a doctor of philosophy degree in education administration and management from Georgia State University in Atlanta.

Neal, Beatrice S. MA '71 PhD '82 and her husband, **Ralph** MDiv '71 PhD '82 both teach in the religion department at Union College, Lincoln, Neb. Beatrice was called by Neal

Wilson to meet with an ad hoc committee on plural marriages to decide whether to break up polygamous homes from non-Christian background when they accept Adventism. "It was recommended that we change the policy to allow the baptism of polygamous families, but not to allow them leadership positions in the church." She also belongs to the Daniel and Revelation Committee which is now working on the book of Revelation. She is a member of the Biblical Research Committee which is preparing and critiquing papers for Volume 11 of the commentary. She has cut down to part-time teaching to spend more time writing. The Nealls have two children, Randolph and Cheryl Smith.

Payne, Albert E. BA '73 serves on the faculty of the Northeastern Ohio University School of Medicine and on the teaching staff of Akron City Hospital in Ohio. In December 1985 Albert was certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Sterner, Vaughn "Buz" BS '72 and his wife, **Gail (Anderson)** (former student) live in Hancock, Mass., in the Berkshire Mountains. They are still a piano/saxophone duo. Buz is currently managing an extensive information systems redevelopment project for Mead Paper Co., Inc. and he is an avid downhill and cross-country skier. Gail is a medical records transcriptionist and does free-lance writing—poetry publications in *Writer's Digest* magazine and the *Adventist Review*.

Wheeler, Carol A. BS '79 and her husband, Carroll M., moved to Ventimiglia, Italy, in May 1986 where they are running an English Christian radio station. The station reaches approximately 50,000 English speaking people on the Riviera, including Monaco. There are no Adventists in Monaco and door-to-door witnessing is prohibited by law.

Anderson, Michael BS '80 lives in Orlando, Florida.

Van Antwerp, Carol MS '84 is a nurse educator at Bronson Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Kalamazoo, Mich. Carol was co-recipient of the 1985 M. Jeanette Juntii Award. The award is presented annually by the Michigan Nurses Association division of maternal child health in cooperation with Mead-Johnson to nurses in Michigan who develop creative and original maternal/child health education projects. Her project was a pediatric assessment tool based on Mar-jory Gordon's 11 functional health patterns.

Dandrea, Vincent BA '80 MDiv '85 pastors the Prince Frederick-Patuxent district in Maryland and is also working with a non-denominational group who just discovered that Saturday is the Sabbath. His wife, **Marla Kay (Gates)** BS '78, assists Vince, edits the newsletter for conference pastors' wives and also has a computer-assisted tutoring business. The Dandreas have two children, Anthony and Allison.



Jim (MDiv '77) and Sandy Hawkins with children, Karen, Andrea and John



Connie (Draper BA '69) and Roger (BA '70) May with their children Heather and Alan



Vincent (MDiv '84) and Marla Kay (Gates BS '78) Dandrea with Anthony and Allison



Ben and Aune (Ainsalo MA '81) Greggas

Eckenroth, Kim BS '80 MS '83 was selected as a 1986 Young Careerist of the Roanoke (Virginia) Business and Professional Women's Club. The program recognizes the achievement of women between the ages of 21 and 30 who have made significant contributions in their communities and professions. She is currently the coordinator for the Center for Adult Life at Community Hospital of Roanoke Valley.

Fergusson, Edward MDiv '85 is pastoring two churches in the Northern California Conference, Alturas and Surprise Valley. His wife, Anne, has been working as a registered nurse in charge of preventive health for the Modoc Indian Health Project. She is taking a leave because she is expecting twins in August 1986.

Greggas, Aune (Ainsalo) MA '81 lives in Helsinki, Finland. Formerly associate editor of the Finnish *Signs of the Times*, she now does editorial work for the Finland Publishing House. Her husband, Ben, is secretary-treasurer of the Swedish Conference in Finland.

Graves, Jane D. BS '85 lives in Toppenish, Wash. This is her first year of teaching and she works at a multi-grade room elementary school. She says it "requires a 101% contribution of all that you've got, but with Christ, all things are possible. . . . May the praise go to the Lord who gives to us so that we may contribute to society."

Howson, Keith BS '80 MBA '81 is chairman of the department of business administration at Newbold College in England, and is developing the affiliated bachelor of business administration program between Andrews and Newbold. Previously he served as chairperson at Solusi College. His wife, **Rosemary** MA '81 is part of the "Honourable Order of Housewives," employed by "Howson's Hotel for Missionaries

Passing Through." Their children are Lynelle and Michelle.

Johnston, Margaret BS '85 lives in Littleton, Colo., and works as an oncology nurse at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver.

Kinzli, Forest MDiv '82 is chaplain at Florida Hospital in Orlando. He was recently certified as a professional chaplain by the College of Chaplains at its 40th Annual Convention in Denver. Certification is granted only to those persons who meet high professional standards, including college and theological seminary degrees, experience as a chaplain and special Clinical Pastoral Education under supervision.

Mayhugh, Kevin M. BS '80 is a professional liability insurance representative for the American Psychiatric Association in Washington, D.C. He married Mary Lowe Walde in October 1984.

Pichette, Raymond R. BA '80 MDiv '84 was ordained to the ministry in October 1985. In January he and his wife, **Yvonne (Lee)** BS '81, took the pastorate of the Northbrook SDA Church in Minneapolis, Minn. Yvonne is also working as a nurse. The Pichettes have one daughter, Danielle Nichole.

Rayburn, Carole MDiv '80 is a self-employed clinical and consulting psychologist living in Silver Spring, Md. She is co-editor of the *Journal of Pastoral Counseling*; co-editor of the book, *A Time to Sing and a Time to Weep*; recipient of District of Columbia Psychological Association Certificate of Recognition for research in stress in religious leaders; immediate past-president of the Maryland Psychological Association; publisher of several journal articles in religion and psychology journals.

Rivera, Anibal MDiv '80 has served as pastor of the Muncie and Marion, Indiana districts. In August 1985 he

was appointed conference evangelist. His wife, **Christine** MAT '79 is principal of the Marion SDA School. She has helped reopen the church schools in Muncie and Marion. Their son, Joel, was born in September 1984.

Sheppard, Bradley BA '82 has taught at Broadview Academy in Illinois since 1982. He teaches history and speech. His wife, **Clemen (Falcon)** BA '81, teaches Spanish and French and is also the librarian there. They are both working on master's degrees during the summers at Andrews. Clemen is finishing certification requirements in library science. Brad also serves as personal ministries director and assistant Sabbath School superintendent at their church. "We were married August 22, 1982 after dating all the way through Andrews, beginning fall quarter of our freshman year." They have one daughter, Amy, born Sept. 26, 1984.

Smith, Daniel J. BIT '85, Lieutenant, USMCR, writes, "Since graduating in June 1985, a number of career opportunities have been afforded me, all of which demonstrate God's infinite supply for which I am humbly grateful. After much prayerful deliberation and soul-searching I was led back into a career field which places me in the outside world. I have found numerous situations where my Seventh-day Adventist training has protected and guided me; not only for my personal safety, but influenced and was directly acknowledged and appreciated by others. Permit me to express my deep and sincere gratitude for those invaluable years at Andrews."

Sturges, Linda (Renz) BA '82 and her husband, Paul, graduated with MD degrees from Loma Linda University in June 1986. They began their residency training in July, Linda in emergency medicine and Paul in pediatrics.

Wennerberg, Lee MA '82 is an English teacher for various private Swiss schools. She writes "My master's has been a major stepping stone for my career advancement. I am currently studying to get a Swiss teaching degree (in English as a foreign language) and am contemplating working on a PhD sometime in the future. I also teach sports, enjoy cooking, needlework, weight training and swimming. . . ." She has been living in St. Gallen, Switzerland for three years.

Winter, Eric H. MA '84 is church ministries director for the Victorian Conference in Melbourne, Australia. His wife, Kay, is a court reporter for the Australian government. Their children are Karen Joy and Beverley Margaret.

Former Staff and Students

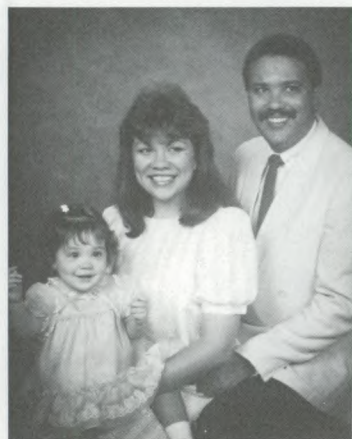
Jaqua, Clinton (former staff) retired in June 1985 from his position as superintendent of plant services for Glendale Adventist Medical Center in California. He worked at Andrews University's plant service from 1953 to 1968 under J. E. Riffle and John Kriley, both as a student worker and full-time employee.

Pratt, Perry (former student) and his wife, **Robin (Wheeler)** (former student) live at Wisconsin Academy where Perry teaches physical education and Robin teaches aerobics. "We enjoy working with the life blood of the future of our church—its young people!" The Pratts have two children, Jamie and Shawn.

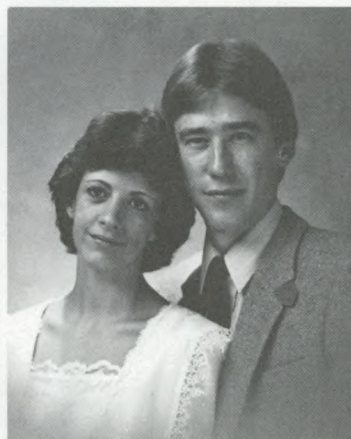
Schafer, Wayne Malcolm (former student) is a lawyer specializing in civil and criminal litigation with Brownlee-Fryett, a large law firm in Edmonton, Alberta. In 1985 he won the Saskatchewan Bar Association Prize for Trial and Appellate Advocacy.



Anibal (MDiv '79) and Christine (MAT '79) Rivera with son Joel



Clemen (Falcon BA '81) and Bradley (BA '82) Sheppard with daughter, Amy Lee



Paul and Linda (Renz BA '82) Sturges



Perry (certificate '78) and Robin (Wheeler) (former student) Pratt with Jamie and Shawn

Tours

Obituaries

Victor Campbell

Victor Campbell, born Oct. 23, 1898, in Bridgeton, New Jersey, died March 9, 1986, in Berrien Springs.

A graduate of Washington Missionary College, he taught junior high grades there for one year. He also spent nine years as a member of the faculty at Shenandoah Valley Academy in Virginia and for three years served as principal of Union Springs Academy in New York.

Campbell began his work at Emmanuel Missionary College in 1940 as dean of men. In 1942 he became head of the agriculture department and upon his retirement in 1963, received the title professor of agriculture, emeritus.

For the last ten years he and his wife, Alma, directed "Operation Send," mailing SDA publications overseas to missionaries and churches.

He is survived by his wife, Alma, a daughter, Mrs. Jerri Kinney of Columbus, Wis.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Edwin F. Thiele

Edwin Thiele

Edwin R. Thiele was born Sept. 10, 1895, in Chicago, Ill., and died April 14, 1986 in St. Helena, Calif. He graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1918 with a bachelor's degree in ancient languages. He served as home missionary secretary of the East Michigan Conference from 1918 to 1920.

In 1920 he married Lorena Stone and the couple left for the Orient where Edwin served for 12 years as editor, and two more years as manager, of the Signs of the Times Publishing House in Shanghai, China. He became an expert on the Mandarin dialect. On a furlough during the China years he taught religion at Washington Missionary College.

Upon permanent return to the United States in 1936, Thiele entered the University of Chicago. There he earned a master's in archaeology in 1937 and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1943. In 1937 he began his distinguished career as teacher of religion at Andrews, a position he held until his retirement in 1965. For most of those years he also chaired the religion department.

Upon his retirement he was given the title professor of religion and philosophy, emeritus. In 1965 Andrews honored him with an honorary doctor of divinity for his outstanding scholarly work and ministry for the church.

Among his greatest scholarly achievements is solving the problems relating to the chronological data in the Old Testament books of Kings and Chronicles. His findings were published in 1951 jointly by the University of Chicago Press and Cambridge University Press. The book is titled *The Mysterious Numbers of the Hebrew Kings*.

His wife, Lorena, of 41 years, died in 1961. He was married to Margaret Rossiter White for the last 24 years.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; his son, Arthur L. Thiele of Charlottesville, Va.; his sister, Hilda Flanagan of Chicago; four grandchildren and several nephews and nieces.

Roger Bothwell officiated at the funeral service in St. Helena. Daniel Augsburg, Ivan Blazen, Kenneth Strand, Steven Vitrano and Rosemary Waterhouse participated in a graveside tribute at the time of interment on April 29 at Rose Hill Cemetery in Berrien Springs.

European Study Tour Scheduled for 1987

Would you like to study where literature and history were made? Would you like to understand the international business scene? The 1987 European Study Tour, sponsored by the English and history departments and the School of Business, can be one of the richest experiences of your life.

From June 14 to Aug. 10, 1987, the tour will spend three weeks in the British Isles and five weeks on the continent visiting places of literary, historical and cultural importance in Scotland, England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium and Holland.

You will study in the beautiful English Lake District, visit the throbbing cities of London, Paris, Amsterdam and relax in the magnificent Alps. Enjoy the charm of medieval Rothenberg, the excitement of skiing near the Matterhorn, the romance of a gondola ride in Venice, the thrill of great music and the grandeur of gothic cathedrals.

You can earn up to 12 graduate or undergraduate credits in areas such as literature, creative writing, history, fine arts, comparative economics and international business. Or you can take the tour for non-credit.

Credit can apply toward a master's program or fulfill general education, major, minor and elective requirements for undergraduates. Tour directors will help you plan credit that best fits your graduation needs.

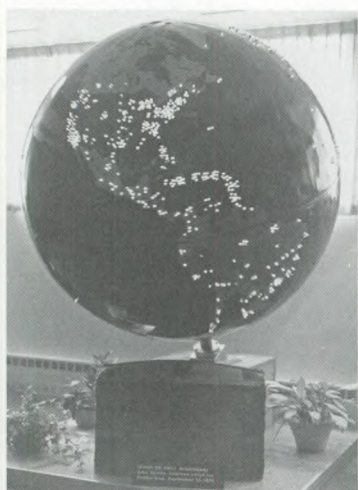
The tour will cost approximately \$3795 which will include tuition, air transportation, chartered bus, hotels, two meals a day and all entrance, guide and excursion fees.

For more information about this unique learning and travel opportunity contact Dr. Merlene Ogden, Nethery Hall Room 101 or Dr. Malcolm Russell, Nethery Hall Room 122B, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.



European photography by Don May

Advancement



"Meet me at the Globe"

Historic Globe Placed on Permanent Display.

The 1700-pound globe that has been at almost every General Conference session since 1932, has been retired and will be on permanent display at Andrews University in the Heritage Room.

"To me, it was always the heart of the General Conference session," says Louise Dederen, church employee for 39 years and curator of the Heritage Room at Andrews University. For those who have assisted in the General Conference sessions it was a meeting place. Imagine all those Adventists from all over the world meeting at the globe! The sentimental value is much more than the monetary value."

Built of aluminum in 1932 for the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, the six-foot globe is covered with small lights indicating the Adventist work all over the world. But it became fragile to work on and transportation was more difficult. There were problems with the lights at the session in New Orleans.

A letter of inquiry was sent from the General Conference Office to several potential spots for permanent display, including Andrews University. Andrews' president Richard Leshar enthusiastically pursued making the Heritage Room the final resting place for the globe. Michigan Conference transportation division moved it in March 1986.

The globe arrived on campus in early April in two large crates and one box. Plant service

employees at Andrews reassembled the globe in the Heritage Room so it could be on display for the annual alumni Homecoming Weekend in April. It was necessary to remove the door and door casing to make it fit into the display room.

"We are pleased that this Adventist relic has found a fitting place to retire in the Heritage Room," says D. C. Robinson, associate treasurer of the General Conference.

Business, Foundation Gifts to Andrews

Gifts made to the university by businesses, corporations and foundations during the 1985-86 fiscal year totaled \$157,583 by the end of April 1986. Among recent gifts are the following:

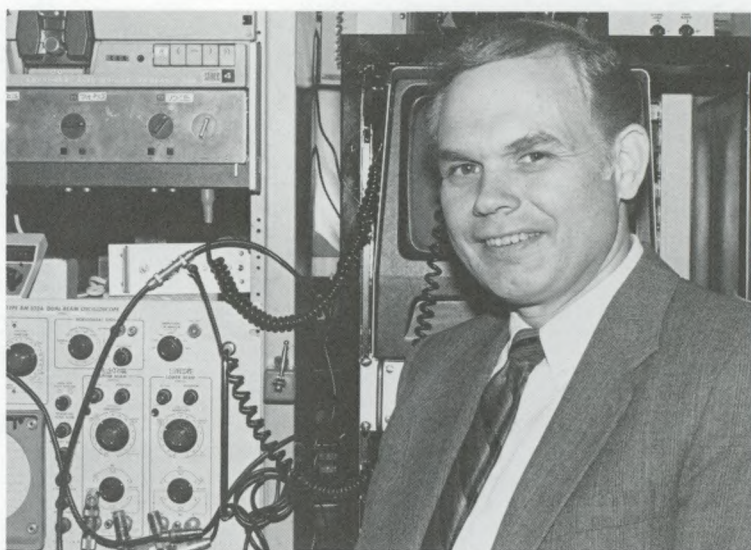
Whirlpool Foundation made a \$7,000 grant toward WAUS-FM's effort to computerize some of its operations and fund raising. WAUS-FM is the university's fine arts radio station.

Dow Chemical Company and its foundation gave \$9,000 toward the continuing implementation of the Dow Chemical Company Foundation Scholarship on the campus. The scholarship is awarded over four years to a chemistry student who has good potential for becoming an industrial chemist. At Andrews the awardee is Roger Pak, who has just completed his sophomore year.

Michigan College Foundation presented more than \$28,000 to the university. The foundation is a consortium of 16 private colleges and universities organized to present a unified fund raising program to business and industry throughout the state of Michigan.

Other than these contributions from the corporate and foundation community, Andrews has received grants and pledges totalling \$65,000 toward the university's new program in physical therapy. The three contributors wish to remain anonymous.

Alumnus Daniel Hasso BA '46 recently made a gift of \$10,000 toward an endowment for the benefit of the university's student missionary program. Mr. Hasso's gift is a significant addition to his class' effort in behalf of this program.



Dr. John Stout, professor of biology, displays electronic instrumentation used in an Andrews study on how an animal's nervous system attaches meanings to sounds.

National Science Foundation Grant

Andrews University was recently awarded a \$130,568 three-year renewal grant from the National Science Foundation to continue studying how female crickets recognize the calls of male crickets in order to learn how an animal's nervous system attaches meanings to sounds. The foundation, which is the major federal agency supporting general scientific research in the U.S., had also provided funding on the project for three previous years, according to John F. Stout, professor of biology.

During the first three years, Stout identified what particular calls a female cricket recognizes and can now duplicate them on his research computer. At the present time he is studying how these calls are acknowledged by the female cricket's nervous system.

While this project involves basic research on crickets with no direct human applications, Stout said, the functions of single nerve cells are similar in all of the more complex animals.

"Studying these processes in humans or mammals is far too complicated," he explained. "Most of what we currently know about how the cells of the human nervous system function comes from research of this kind."

Dairy Uses Computer

Andrews University's dairy has incorporated the use of an \$800 computer in formulating and balancing rations for its 300 milk cows.

The microcomputer, a Radio Shack TRS 80, was donated to the university by Wayne Thompson, president of Michigan Distributing Inc., located in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Thompson also loaned a \$5,000 software package to the dairy. The software, designed by Nu-Ag Industry in Minneapolis, calculates the amount of feed needed by each cow. It also plans the exact proportions of ingredients needed to make up the feed, based on the amount of milk produced by the cow, said Gerald Schmoling, assistant professor of agriculture and doctor of veterinary medicine.

The computer will also assist in grouping the herd. The cows are classified by the amount of milk each gives. Cows producing a high amount of milk per day have different nutritional needs than low producing or dry cows.

Todd Martin, sophomore agriculture major, is developing the software package needed to classify the cows.

Formerly dairy workers had to group the herd by hand, using Dairy Herd Improvement Association analysis of nutritional needs. The computer will save the dairy time as well as meet nutritional needs of the cows more precisely.

Bookshelf

Carlos A. Schwantes

Coxey's Army

An American Odyssey



Carlos A. Schwantes, **Coxey's Army: An American Odyssey** (Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press, 1985), 321 pp., \$22.95.

Although the term "Coxey's Army" is familiar to most historians of the United States, knowledge of the "Army" has been limited. Carlos Schwantes, an Andrews University alumnus who taught at Walla Walla College for many years and now teaches in the history department of the University of Idaho, has in this work greatly expanded our understanding of this episode in American history.

Coxey's Army had its origin in the depression that hit the United States in 1893, throwing hundreds of thousands of people out of work. Living in an age without unemployment insurance, many of the jobless became desperate, especially in the West. When news spread in early 1894 that a wealthy Ohio businessman named Jacob Coxey had proposed a march of the jobless to Washington, D.C., to plead for passage of a public roads and a bonds bill, the unemployed took note.

During the next several months a fascinating drama unfolded. Colorful characters including reincarnationist Carl Brown, labor reformer Lewis Fry, and typographer Charles Kelley organized bands of men in such far-flung states as Ohio, California, Washington and Colorado with the goal of reaching Washington, D.C., by May Day.

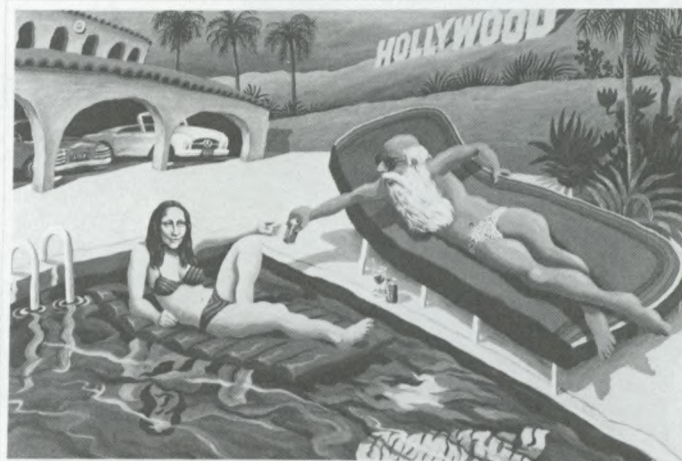
Walking through snow and rain, riding crudely made boats

down rivers, depending upon the towns they passed through for provisions, the men gradually progressed toward the nation's capitol. The armies made authorities nervous everywhere they went, although for a time they received support from the people at large. In the West, however, the situation was most difficult. Needing to traverse nearly the entire country, the westerners sought help from the railroads, which refused to haul them. The result was that more than fifty trains were "seized" to take the Coxeyites eastward by boxcar. Confrontations developed involving politicians, railroad executives, federal marshals, and the armies. Sometimes stranded in the middle of an empty prairie and sometimes jailed, few of the armies successfully made their way to Washington.

Led by Coxey and Brown, the first army to arrive in the capitol was welcomed by the populace but ignored by the politicians. When it held a grand march, the leaders were arrested for carrying banners and walking on the grass. With its leaders jailed, the army continued to camp near Washington while small contingents of Westerners arrived, setting up a separate camp. Demoralized, hungry, nearly shelterless, and soon abandoned by their leaders, the men were arrested in August for vagrancy or chased out of their camps and dispersed in several directions. The grand cause had come to an ignoble end.

Writing a narrative history that in many places is as suspenseful as a novel, Schwantes has produced a work that should interest both the general reader and the scholar. But throughout the tragic drama runs the theme of a society in transition from a largely agricultural economy that believed in individual responsibility for personal welfare to an industrial society groping to define the extent of collective accountability for such problems as unemployment. As we are reminded by the plight of the homeless today, it is a dilemma not yet resolved.

—Reviewed by Gary Land, professor of history, Andrews University.



Leonardo Visits Los Angeles

Greg Constantine

Greg Constantine, **Leonardo Visits Los Angeles** (New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1985), 80 pp., \$8.95.

Suppose, just for fun, that Leonardo da Vinci, one of the greatest artists of all time, a man of prodigious powers of invention and imagination, were to return to life in, of all places, contemporary Los Angeles. Further conjecture, if you will, that he finds this already eccentric landscape inhabited by a horde of famous artists, past and present, accompanied by their most characteristic subjects.

This is the proposition that Greg Constantine, chairman of the Andrews University art department, examines wittily in his latest comic book for art buffs, *Leonardo Visits Los Angeles*. Would a man who conceived a flying machine 400 years before the world was ready for it be perturbed by video games and cryogenics? Hardly. Constantine's jeans-clad Leo slips right into the local scene, accompanied by his sidekick Mona, she of the enigmatic smile. (Who else?)

What could easily have become a one-joke story, as Leo visits the tar pits, and imprints his body in cement at the Chinese theater, becomes a mischievous panoply of art references. Leo watches Wyeth's *Christina* crawl across the Hollywood landscape; he and Mona gas their Mercedes at the station from Edward Hopper's *Gas*; the Loma Linda medical school uses the operating theater from Thomas

Easkins' *Agnew Clinic*.

Constantine delights in verbal and visual puns. A bus tour takes Leo past the homes of the art stars; Who lives in the house tied up like a bundle of rags? Christo, of course. A limp house melting over the hillside? Salvador Dali. A page by page reference is provided as an appendix for those who want to test their ability to spot the art and artists.

This profusion of clever ideas contains all the makings of a visual hodge-podge, but Constantine has avoided the temptation to parody styles as consistently as subject matter. Instead, his own exuberant cartoon-style of rendering unifies the redrawn masterpieces and underscores the fact that it is all in fun. Art purists who regard this as a travesty will miss a good time, because there are many chuckles in this book, as well as one or two real laughs. Art, after all, will outlast both the book and its critics.

—Reviewed by Mary Rosenthal, who has taught art survey and studio art classes at Western Michigan University. She now lives in Mentor, Ohio.



Focus Wants to Know

About you

Name _____ Maiden _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Degree(s) received from Andrews/Year(s) of graduation _____

Years attended Andrews _____

Current occupation/employing organization _____

Location (city/state) _____

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:

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.

About your family

Spouse's name _____

Years attended Andrews _____

Degree(s) received from Andrews/Year(s) of graduation _____

Current occupation/employing organization _____

Location (city/state) _____

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 Opinion

Nominations for honored alumni

The awards will be made on the basis of (1) outstanding service to the university, (2) unusual achievement in a profession or occupation and, (3) contribution to the community or church. Nominations are preferred but not limited to the honored classes of 1917, 1927, 1937, 1947, 1957, 1962, 1967 and 1977.

Name _____

Occupation(s) _____

Reasons for nominations (refer to the above criteria) _____

Nominations will go to the alumni board for vote at the end of September 1986. Presentation of honor will be at Homecoming.

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

At Random

with Stanley Maxwell

The Saving Fields

When I was a college student during the Carter Administration, I was impressed when the First Lady visited starving Khmer refugees. I decided I wanted to work for refugees when I graduated. I hoped, for the refugees' sake, there would not be any refugees then, but I wanted to help if there was still a problem. After I graduated, I discovered that the refugee problem, though no longer in the news, was far from solved.

Vietnam is at war on the Thai-Kampuchean border every dry season, attempting to destroy the last strongholds of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front. Because of the fighting, many refugee camps are maintained in Thailand supported by the Ministry of Interior Thailand (MOI) and the UN High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR).

At every Hanoi offensive, some Vietnamese communist soldiers desert, rejecting communism and requesting Thailand to accept them as refugees and help them resettle in a Third Country (a country accepting them as citizens). The deserters are first debriefed in Aranyaprethet jail, then sent to Panat Nikhom Refugee Center (PNK) to live in "Aran" section. Thailand hopes that Western embassy officials will interview the deserters and accept them for resettlement.

Initially, the defectors were largely ignored by embassies and suspected of being spies. They also were discouraged from studying or working in the camp, thus perpetuating their ignorance and poverty.

A former nationalist regiment commander, Nguyen Huu Chu, who, after Saigon's fall had been imprisoned by the communists in a hard-labor camp for six years, came to PNK in September 1984 and agreed to assist me in the English language program I had developed for the refugees. Chu hated communists and initially dissuaded any students with suspected communist thinking from taking my classes.

PNK is a transit camp and most refugees are processed to

another camp or resettled in a Third Country quickly. Thus, a typical student in my classes stayed no longer than two months. I liked students to stay longer so I could teach them more. I told Chu, "Recruit anyone staying in camp a long time." Chu thought of the Aran refugees—the communist deserters. Unaccepted by any country, who would stay longer than they? He said by trying to convert Arans to Christianity, we were fighting communism, and he was "killing communists without using bullets."

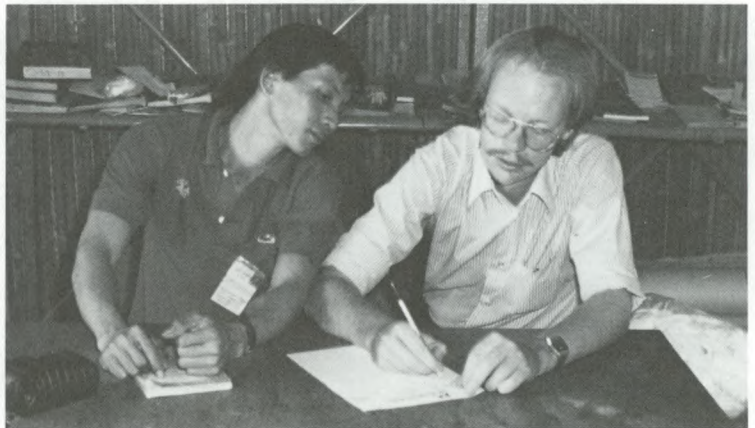
He told the former communists that the communist regime brainwashed them during their time of duty and now they must prove to embassy officials that they had changed. The best way to free their minds from communism was to fill their

"He said by trying to convert Arans to Christianity, we were fighting communism, and he was killing communists without using bullets!"
—Maxwell

minds with religious beliefs. The SDA Church had the best religion and it welcomes them, he told them. "Come, learn from an American teacher about the West and how to speak English; understand Christian doctrines and be baptized into the SDA Church."

My classes filled with 70-100 former communist soldiers ages 17-30. I feared them. I was not sure they would accept Christianity. They seemed hopeless, coming to class with shaved heads, hardened eyes, and "impolite" tones of voice, according to Chu. During class some wrote or read letters, some slept, some talked to each other, some looked bored, some stared out the windows, some put their feet on the benches, most did not pay much attention to me.

Every Friday after class, I announced, "Come to church tomorrow at 2 p.m." One Friday after my usual speech, a student



"Ngoc (left) is my top worker in the church and a general handyman who can make and do anything. He is a leader in the Aran section church."

in the front row said, "Come to church to eat candy," (We offered candy or fruit and tea after church as is the custom in Viet Nam). I asked him, "Do you come to church to eat candy or to learn about God?" He answered, "Learn about God." I half believed him.

A breakthrough came when least expected. My translator, Lam, encouraged me to teach doctrines through Bible stories. "These soldiers have only a third or fourth grade education. They're not smart enough for hardboiled doctrines." The next day I told the story of Rahab, who helped the spies in Jericho. After the story, I said, "You are former communist soldiers. Probably each of you has done many evil things: lying, stealing and killing." A few soldiers nodded their heads. "God accepted Rahab, a prostitute, and did not kill her when Jericho fell, because she believed God. She changed and even became an ancestor of Jesus Christ who died so you could be forgiven. If God can forgive a prostitute, who is considered by some as much lower than you in society, He can forgive and change you." A student stayed after class. Chu translated for him: "I didn't know God could forgive me, and I could become good," he said.

Gradually, I noticed a difference in class. The students looked happier, their eyes twinkled, their feet stayed off the benches. They smiled easily, were respectful to me and seemed willing to help me in any way. I could trust their honesty. Chu was baptized in June 1985, before he left. Baptisms started monthly after July until about 70

became regular church members. Ngoc, a former communist soldier, led our 15-member Aran church choir. Nguyen Van Ngoc, a former sergeant, was baptized in February 1985. He was the church treasurer, and I trusted him with money more than I trusted myself. Ngoc organized volunteers from Aran SDA members to build a bigger church with money from Thailand Mission.

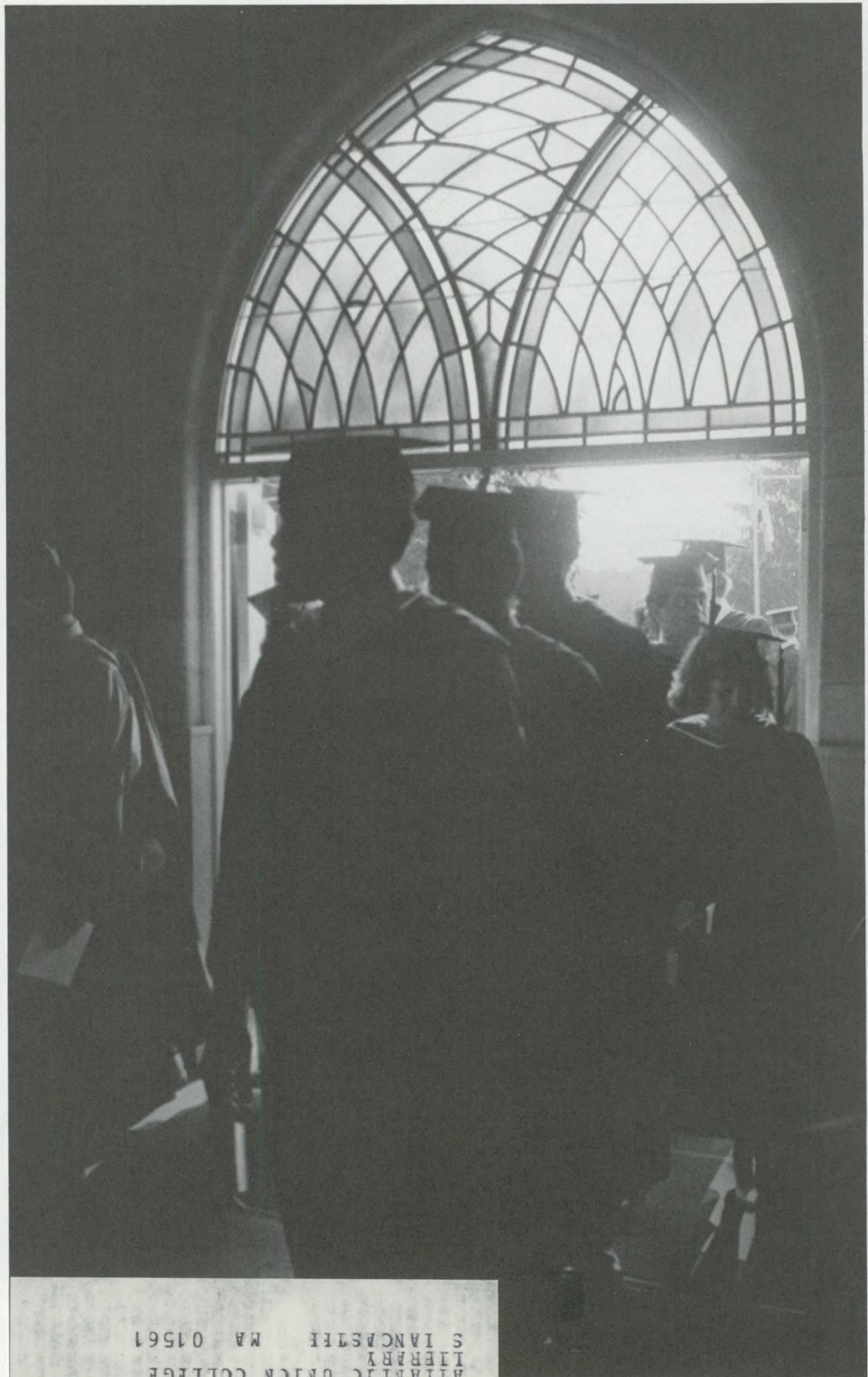
In October 1985, my students, Phuoc and Hieu—baptized former soldiers—became my class translators. But the next month, they and other new Adventists received a test of loyalty. The Catholic Church started a sponsorship program to Canada and France for Aran refugees who accepted Catholicism. Phuoc and Hieu said: "We cannot join the Catholics to be sponsored even though we want to go to Canada very bad. We are SDAs. If they sponsor us and we can go as SDAs, we will go, but we can't give up the Sabbath and be Catholic just to be sponsored."

At my farewell party, Feb. 4, 1986, Ngoc's birthday, Phuoc and Hieu wished to meet me in the Third Country, but prayed I meet them in the Fourth Country (heaven).

Stanley Maxwell BA '82, under the auspices of Projects Asia and later the Thailand Mission, worked with Vietnamese refugees in Thailand from October 1983 to March 1985. In August 1986 he went as a volunteer sent by the American-Chinese Friendship Association to Jilin in the northeastern section of China where he teaches English to Korean children.

We praise You
for the divine plan
enabling each
to be here.
... for the strength
You give in facing
life's challenges.
... for drawing nearer
when painful trials
come.
... for those moments
of joy You place
within each day.
... for changes
even when they make
the future
seem uncertain.
We have watched
Your creative power
make our way sure,
and we rest knowing
Your plan is directing
our lives
today.

—from "A Graduation Litany"
Nancy A. Driscoll, BS '86
Photography by Sandra Higgins



ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE
LIBRARY
S IANCPSTEE MA 01561

F 500004005 FI 000 08/86

Andrews University
Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104

Address Correction Requested

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