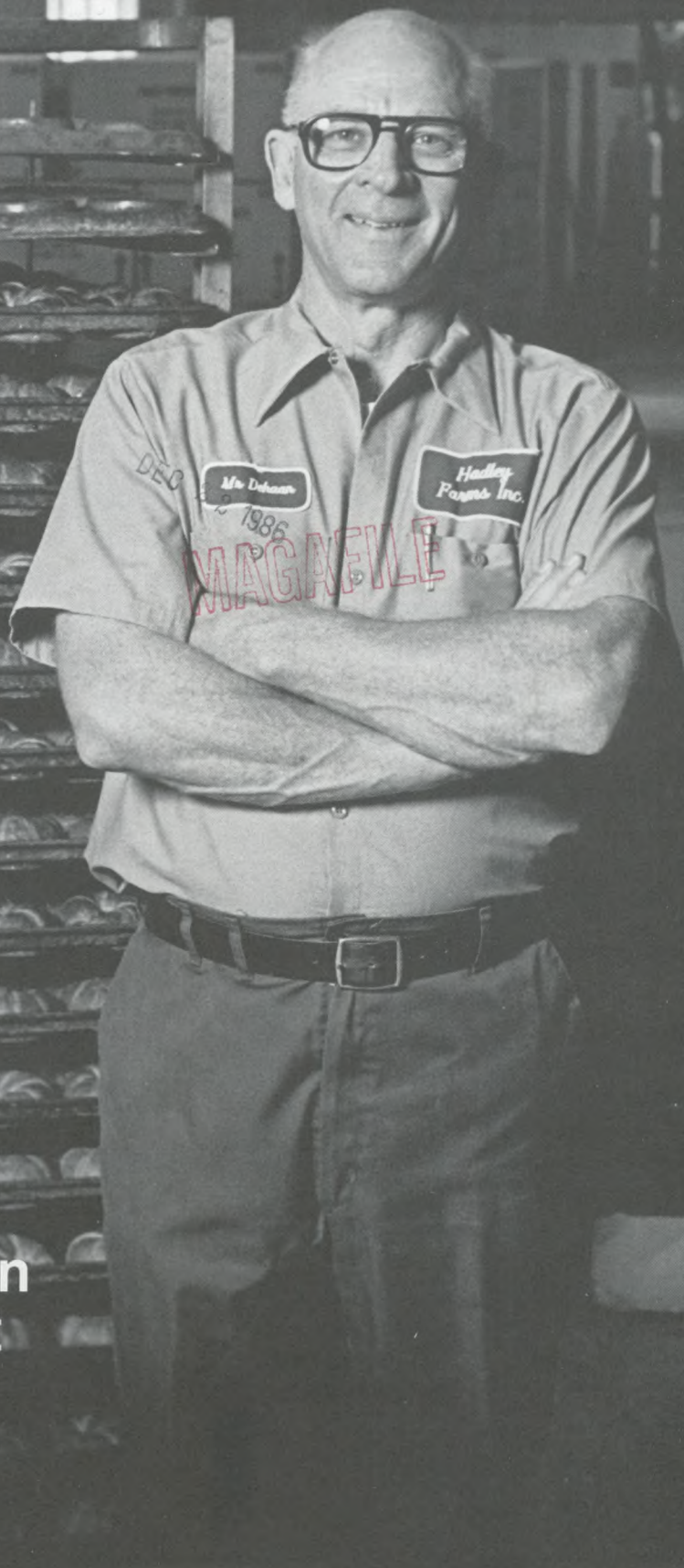


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In his Smithsburg, Maryland, factory, Frank DeHaan stands beside racks of freshly baked croissants. The DeHaans recently established the Frank and Dolly DeHaan Work Incentive Endowment.

This photograph and others in the DeHaan feature article were made by

David Sherwin, BFA '82, a photographer for the Review and Herald Publishing Association, Hagerstown, Maryland. As a student photographer working for the Andrews University public relations office 1978-82, Sherwin's photographs frequently appeared in FOCUS.

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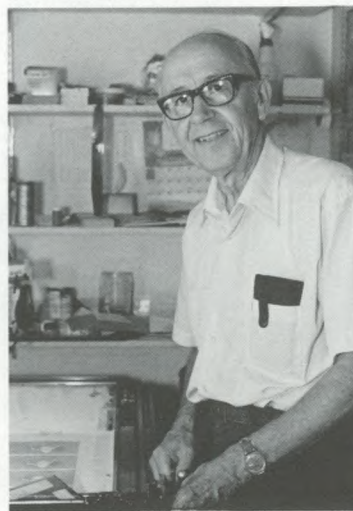
With the financing of private education becoming a survival issue, many Seventh-day Adventist educational institutions are, for the first time, vigorously seeking endowment funds to help provide a stable financial base for operations or for student scholarships. In this FOCUS we explore endowments at Andrews University.

In Vantage Point (p. 3) Don McAdams discusses the Seventh-day Adventist attitude toward endowments. Other articles tell about Andrews University's campaign to raise \$10 million for endowment (p. 16), a major gift toward that campaign (p. 8), and endowed scholarships already activated (p. 13).

This FOCUS is a larger-than-usual issue because it contains the list of donors who have made contributions to Andrews University during the 1985-86 fiscal year. Alumni contributions have been listed by classes. Photographs of class representatives who sent letters to classmates last year are printed with each class list. These photographs were obtained from past editions of the *Cardinal*.

The At Random (p. 43) column written by Betty Ahnberg is very special to us because writing it was one of the last things she did before her death on September 15.

And finally, this is the first issue of FOCUS since it began in 1965, that Wilbur Hainey has not worked on some aspect of its production. As an employee of University Printers since 1948, Hainey has worked at every printing job except proofreading and selling. After 38 years of employment, with only two days off due to illness, Hainey retired on Sept. 29, 1986. We wish him the pleasures of a well-deserved retirement. JT



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Vantage Point

by Don McAdams

Should Andrews Launch a \$10 Million Endowment Campaign?

Yes! And so, also, should Loma Linda University and the other Adventist colleges in North America seek endowments at a level appropriate to their needs and their opportunities. All have considered raising funds for a permanent endowment, the invested monies to provide annual interest income for unrestricted operating expenses, several have formally voted to establish endowments, and a few already have small endowment funds.

The Church's colleges and universities need money, lots of money, to maintain and enhance the quality of their educational

guarantee academic quality, but it is a very important piece of the financial support pie. Along with tuition income, church subsidies and gifts and grants, Andrews University and its sister institutions need endowment income.

The sources of revenue for the slightly more than 1500 independent colleges and universities in 1981-82 were tuition and fees, 46 percent; sales and services, 17.5 percent; federal aid, 15.2 percent; gifts, 11.4 percent; local and state government, 3.2 percent; and endowment income 6.8 percent. The comparable data for

between excellence and mediocrity, between success and failure.

In American higher education endowments have historically been the source of income that provides the margin of excellence. And unlike tuition income, government grants, and voluntary support—or church subsidies—that can unexpectedly vary from year to year, endowment income is relatively stable and predictable. Every independent college and university in the nation wants to increase its endowment, and almost without exception those institutions that have achieved a national reputation for excellence are those with large endowments. The time has come when Adventist colleges must begin to build significant endowments.

But, some will object, our pioneers did not establish endowments, Ellen White did not advocate them. Adventists, called to proclaim the imminent Second Coming of Christ, should not put money aside for endowments when so much is needed now to proclaim the Advent.

Our pioneers, and Ellen White, who also worked with the second generation of Adventist leaders, lived in a world quite different from ours. Endowments were not common. I doubt whether they were ever considered. And in the unregulated financial markets that existed in Ellen White's day, conservative Adventists would probably have shunned significant, long-term investments in anything other than land even if they had had great wealth, which they did not.

But I suspect that Adventist eschatology would have deterred endowments even if someone had suggested them, the Adventist people had possessed the means to establish them, and financial markets had provided safe investment products. Remember, for many years Adventists did not even invest in brick or masonry buildings.

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programs. Much has been achieved. We can be rightfully proud of our colleges and universities.

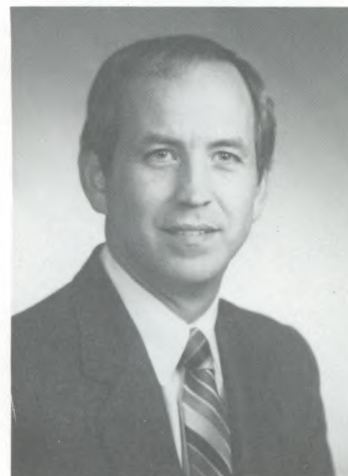
For the past two years I have worked closely with 29 independent colleges and universities in Texas, all but two of them church related, and my informed opinion is that the Adventist colleges and universities compare very favorably with institutions of similar size and with similar missions.

Our colleges and universities cannot and are not trying to be all things to all people, but to maintain the quality they have in the limited curricula they offer and remain competitive, they must have an adequate and reliable financial base of support. Significant and steady endowment income will not solve all financial problems and

Andrews University for 1986 are tuition and fees, 58.6 percent; sales and services, 9.1 percent; federal aid, 5.6 percent; gifts (which include church subsidies), 22.1 percent; local and state government, 3.9 percent; and endowment income, .7 percent.

Clearly, students at Andrews University are paying a much higher percentage of the costs of providing their education than students in other independent colleges and universities. The Adventist Church is providing a substantial subsidy which is not likely to increase significantly as a percentage of total revenue, and federal aid is not likely to increase significantly. The one area where the university can significantly increase its income is through endowment income.

One might think that a four to five percent increase in financial support through endowment income would not be that important, but in fact, small percentage increases or decreases in any area of human activity are frequently the margin



Don McAdams

Adventists built frame structures—and were famous for their fires.

How can a church, however, that today confers graduate and professional degrees, that manages its own pension fund, that erects beautiful buildings and installs expensive pipe organs, . . . how can a church comprised of people who have 30-year mortgages on their homes and who invest in IRAs doubt the wisdom of planning ahead, preparing for the possibility of a long future and ensuring financial stability for its institutions? Endowments are an idea whose time, for Adventist higher education, has come. Let us get on with the task!

Don McAdams, PhD, is senior vice president, development, American Productivity Center, Houston, Texas. He taught history at Andrews University (1967-1975), served as president of Southwestern Adventist College (1975-1984) and as president of Texas Independent College Fund, Fort Worth, Texas, (1984-1986).

Campus Update



Three generations of musicians participated in the International Music Festival: Sandra Camp accompanied son-in-law Benjamin Gish, who taught cello, while his daughter, Julia, was a violin student.



Young violinists at the International Music Festival shared their talents at the opening ceremony on the campus green.

Andrews Hosts Music Festival

Over 350 people from 23 states and six countries participated in the first International Music Festival at Andrews University June 22-27.

Founder and artistic director of the IMF was Ray Landers, founder-director of the Suzuki Music Academy of Chicago, while Sandra Camp served as festival administrative director. Camp is associate professor of music in the Andrews music department, which co-sponsored the festival along with the Chicago Suzuki-Talent Education Association.

The student institute portion of the festival was composed of

classes in improvisation, pre-school music, sight reading, children's chorus and various musical instruments. Fourteen teacher enrichment courses were also offered. Registrants numbered 128 children, 20 teacher observers, about 40 faculty and staff, 45 in the teacher workshop, plus families and guests.

"The uniqueness of this particular festival is its design to draw together various approaches to the teaching of music," said Camp, "and to allow students with various backgrounds to learn from each other while retaining the integrity of each individual approach."

The festival employed music education methods of Orff, Dalcroze, Suzuki, Kodaly and traditional approaches taught by well-known instructors, among them Margery Aber, founder of the first American Suzuki Institute, and Willard Palmer, keyboard editor-in-chief of Alfred Publishing Company.

One family commented on the festival personnel, "They couldn't do enough for us. We felt they went out of their way to help us and make us feel comfortable and welcome."

By the end of the festival, 80 people had registered for next year's session scheduled for June 21-26. Organizers believe attendance will double, based on participants' reactions and early inquiries. For information on the second International Music Festival, contact Sandra Camp (616) 471-3135.

Board Meets, Votes Seminary Governing Committee

New administrative structures were key items considered by the Andrews University Board of Trustees when it met Aug. 17 and 18.

The board approved a Seminary Executive Committee (SEC) as the new governing body for the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary located on the Andrews campus. Committee members will consist of the General Conference members of the Board of Trustees, the presidents of the union conferences in the North American Division, one conference president and one pastor who are members of the board, the president of Andrews University, the dean of the Seminary, and two lay members from the board. Presidents of the world divisions shall serve as advisory members of the committee.

"The SEC will stabilize the seminary's relationship to Andrews University, the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and its constituency," said Andrews president W. Richard Leshar, "and will permit the church, principal employer of seminary graduates, to be more involved in seminary governance."

At the recommendation of the board-appointed Commission to Review Cost Effectiveness of Programs, the board approved a restructuring of graduate programs currently under the jurisdiction of the School of Graduate Studies. All graduate degree programs will now return to their respective departments, with a governing committee supervising graduate programs, rather than their being organized into a separate school structure.

The board also finalized new faculty and staff appointments, and voted the title professor emeritus for the following recently retired faculty: Edward C. Banks, Ph.D., professor of evangelism; Harold Heidtke, M.A., professor of biology; Martha K. Lorenz, Ph.D., professor of home economics; and Andre L. Roach, M.A., associate professor of French.

Earlier this year the board approved the concept of a \$10

million endowment fund for student scholarships and faculty research, and set \$1 million as a goal to raise itself. One board member pledged \$500,000 on condition that other board members participate 100 percent in the five-year drive. By the end of the August board meeting, 79 percent had responded positively to this challenge, Leshar said.

Institute of Hispanic Ministry Receives \$500,000 Endowment

The Institute of Hispanic Ministry, part of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University, recently received an endowment of \$500,000 from a donor who wishes to remain anonymous.

The institute was established in 1983 by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists to encourage and develop leadership skills among Hispanic ministers. With multi-national and multi-cultural congregations, Hispanic ministers face unique challenges in church administration.

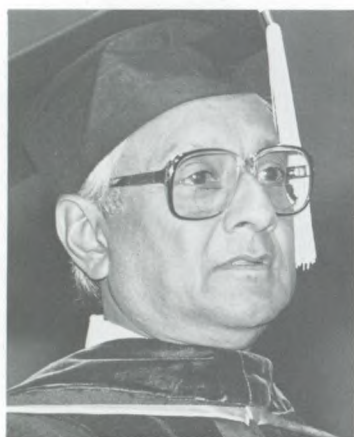
"Although we have sponsored some programs, much of what we had up to now was a paper institute," said Elder Eloy Martinez, associate director for the office of human relations at the General Conference. "Funds to render the institute operational just have not been available."

Knowing the donor's concern for evangelistic work among Hispanics in the United States, Elder Martinez approached him with the idea of providing an operating endowment.

"My friend knows that Hispanics represent the fastest growing ethnic group among North American Adventists. He is truly interested in doing all he can to move the evangelistic work among our people forward as quickly and effectively as possible, hence his donation," Elder Martinez said.

"To have the institute as a fully functioning entity to serve the needs of Hispanic ministers has been a dream we have pursued for a long time," said Elder Elias Gomez, director of the institute.

Steps are now underway to formulate operating guidelines for the institute. During 1986-87, additional staff will be hired.



Gerald J. Christo, president of the Southern Asia Division, was presented an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

Andrews Bids Damp Farewell to 308 Graduates

Andrews University graduated 308 students during summer commencement ceremonies conducted Sunday, Aug. 10. John H. Wagner, president of Union College in Lincoln, Neb., gave the commencement address.

An honorary doctor of divinity degree was presented to Gerald J. Christo, president of the Southern Asia Division and the first national to serve in that office.

Of the 308 candidates, 122 came from the College of Arts and Sciences, 21 from the College of Technology, 24 from the School of Business, 80 from the School of Education, 42 from the Graduate School and 19 from the Theological Seminary. In addition, 152 graduated in absentia.

A few days before commencement, university officials presented the John Nevins Andrews Medallion, the university's highest award, to Hans-Jorgen Holman, professor of music. He died the following day after a long illness. During the commencement program, Andrews president W. Richard Leshner paid tribute to Holman and re-presented the medallion to Holman's wife, Rae.

The commencement assembly observed a moment of silence in memory of Ronald L. Berry, who was to have received a master's degree. Berry died Aug. 8 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.



At the summer commencement, lines of congratulations were canopied with a motley collection of umbrellas.

Courthouse Square To Be Restored

The Berrien County Historical Association has purchased from Andrews University a piece of property that will return the Berrien County Courthouse Square to its original design for the first time in almost 100 years.

The property presently houses professional offices. "Tenants will be moving to other quarters, the building will be razed and the land returned to grass as it was when part of Berrien County's 19th century governmental seat," said Jan H. House, director of the association.

"University administration made a conscious decision to reduce the price of the property as a gift to the Berrien County Historical Association and as an expression of support for this project," said Edward Wines, vice president for financial administration. "Andrews University is interested in this community landmark and, as part of the community, we are pleased to help restore the square to its original layout."

The property that fronts on U.S. Highway 31/33 is 115 by 65 feet. Based on a recent appraisal of the property, the university's contribution to the association is in the amount of \$17,500.



Receiving doctoral degrees were, from left to right, front row: Don-Nee German, Bertram Melbourne, Amin Rodor; middle row: Lloyd Erickson, Eustace Sheppard, David White, Eloy Wade; back row: Kenneth Swanson, Jan Johnson, Eugene Rau.

Family Life Workshop Presents "Wholeness" Theme

The 12th annual Family Life Workshop, held on the Andrews campus in June, featured the theme "Making Families Whole."

The workshop, co-sponsored by Andrews and the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, presented family ministries speakers Bob Laurent, Rene Quispe, Richard Fredericks, Ron and Karen Flowers, Pat Mutch, John and Millie Young-

berg, and Steve Case.

Features included a seminar for Christian men, family strategies against chemical dependency and Taylor Johnson Temperament Analysis tests.

Donald Joy, lecturer and author, presented the topic "Bonding: Relationships in the Image of God," the subject of a book by the same title. Brenda Hunter, author of *Beyond Divorce* and *Where Have the Mothers Gone?* addressed the group on "Attachment Throughout the Life Span—Bonding."



Thirty volunteers from Maranatha Flights International worked on the restoration of Sutherland House this summer.

Maranatha Team Tackles Sutherland House Restoration

Restoration work on the exterior of the Sutherland House received a helping hand from the crew of Maranatha Flights International during July and August.

Thirty Maranatha volunteers, some from as far away as Florida, built a small addition on the back of the house, replaced the windows and painted most of the exterior, said David Wilbur, project supervisor for Andrews. They also stripped the interior and knocked out several walls.

The Sutherland House was built around 1901 by Edward A. Sutherland, first president of Emmanuel Missionary College, and is the last original frame structure on campus.

Plans are to restore the first floor of the house to its original condition. The first story will house a museum/library restored to its turn-of-the-century appearance as a tribute to Sutherland. The second story will house the Institute of World Mission.

Exterior work should be completed this fall while the interior is scheduled to be finished some time next spring, according to Elsie Buck, a member of the Andrews University Board of Trustees and chairperson of the Sutherland House restoration committee.

"We're very, very grateful for every person who put in his time

remodeling the house," Buck said.

Adventist Self-supporting Services and Industries recently gave \$30,000 to the Sutherland House project. Buck said \$100,000 is still needed. She hopes to raise this through donations from alumni and history buffs.

Fresh Start Shows a Better Way

Eighty-eight people participated in three Fresh Start sessions held on campus this summer.

A new health-vacation program, Fresh Start's main objective is to introduce participants to a healthier, happier lifestyle.

Charlotte Hamlin, coordinator of the program and assistant professor of nursing at Andrews, stressed the importance of forming positive habits which participants could continue on their own once the session was over.

The Fresh Start program included low fat, low cholesterol vegetarian meals, hydro-massage procedures and exercises, such as aqua-robics, geared to tolerance levels of participants. Nurses were on duty throughout the session, and a staff physician gave health-related lectures.

Enthusiastic response to the program has encouraged the Fresh Start staff to plan further sessions next summer.



Dave Wilbur (right), an Andrews University transportation department employee and coordinator of the Maranatha project, discusses blueprints with volunteer Markku Heinanen.

CASE Awards Andrews for Alumni Giving

Andrews University recently received an award for improvement in alumni giving from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Andrews was given a \$1,000 honorable mention in the major private university category for increasing its faculty subscriptions by 71 percent and alumni contributions to the annual fund by 69 percent over the last year. The alumni contributions increased from \$163,000 to \$277,000.

According to Albin Grohar, director of development for

Andrews University, this award was achieved through a series of fund-raising programs organized by Nancy Anderson-Flory, former director of alumni relations. The most successful fund-raiser was the phonathon conducted by faculty members, who obtained pledges from the alumni of their various departments.

The CASE awards were financed by United States Steel.

Third World Students to Benefit From Scholarship Fund

Willard D. and Norene V. Regester of Saratoga, California, have given \$10,000 to establish a scholarship fund in their name at Andrews University. The Regesters, who are friends of Raoul Dederen, professor of theology at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews, wish to help Third World students who are pursuing a doctor of philosophy or doctor of theology degree at the seminary.

According to Albin Grohar, director of development at Andrews, the financial burden can be quite significant for Third World students. Most of these students are married and many have children whom they have to support while studying for their degrees, a process that usually takes several years. The Regesters donated the money after Dederen approached them with the need of these students.



Participants of Fresh Start, a new health-vacation program, enjoy aquarobics in the Beaty pool.

Notables



On campus to study Seventh-day Adventists, Karel Dobbelaere (right) presented W. Richard Leshner with an academic medal.

Fraternity Awards Owen Highest Honor

■Blythe Owen, professor of music, emerita, at Andrews University, was granted the Elizabeth Mathias Award from Mu Phi Epsilon, the international professional music fraternity, at its tri-annual convention in August.

The award is named after the founder of Mu Phi Epsilon, and is the fraternity's highest award. The citation honors Owen for "... numerous award-winning compositions, international recitals and master classes, and many years of teaching, (which) have given inspiration to young musicians, and have contributed to the advancement of music in America and throughout the world."

Owen was also honored along with those belonging to Mu Phi Epsilon for 50 years or more. She was initiated in 1934.

Owen earned her doctorate in composition at the Eastman School of Music. In 1979 she

received an honorary doctor of music degree from Andrews.

Scholar Presents Leshner with Academic Medal

■Karel Dobbelaere, professor of sociology and the sociology of religion at the University of Leuven, Belgium, presented Andrews University president W. Richard Leshner an academic medal at the culmination of Dobbelaere's visit to Andrews in August.

According to European academic tradition, a scholar presents his school's medal to the president of an institution granting him research privileges.

Dobbelaere was gathering material for a book on the compartmentalization of society in Belgium and the Netherlands and decided to include a chapter on Seventh-day Adventists.

Sociologists have argued that the idea of compartmentalization, or pillarization, i.e. "cradle to

grave" care provided for a certain segment within a larger population, is unique to Belgium and the Netherlands.

Dobbelaere says this may be true so far as corporate societies are concerned, but not necessarily to sub-cultures like the Seventh-day Adventist population.

In the Adventist setting, it is possible for a person to be born in an Adventist hospital, attend Adventist schools, work for a variety of Adventist institutions and retire under an Adventist retirement plan.

As part of his fact-finding tour of America, Dobbelaere visited Hinsdale Hospital in Hinsdale, Ill., where he interviewed personnel and spent some time at Andrews where he presented the medal to Leshner. He has also been in contact with personnel at the Seventh-day Adventist world headquarters in Washington, D.C., and with church leaders in Belgium.

Mercedes Dyer Given Weniger Award

■Mercedes Dyer, professor of educational psychology and counseling, emerita, at Andrews, has been given the Charles Elliott Weniger Award for excellence, according to Winton Beaven, Weniger award committee spokesman.

"Dr. Dyer has certainly made her mark in education as a teacher, an administrator, a dean and a leader of deans," said Beaven.

Born in Argentina, Dyer earned a bachelor of arts degree in education from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1940. She has a master of arts degree and a doctor of philosophy degree in educational counseling and guidance from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

After serving as teacher and dean of women in a number of Adventist secondary schools and as dean of students at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md., Dyer joined the Andrews University faculty in 1961 as professor of counselor education. At the time of her retirement in 1982, she was chairman of the department of education at Andrews.

Dyer was appointed by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in 1957 to be editor of the *Dean's Window*, a publication for Adventist deans worldwide. She edited *Dean's Window* for 26 years.

Dyer and her husband Fred reside in Berrien Springs.

Storfjell Named Acting Director of Institute of Archaeology

■J. Bjornor Storfjell, associate professor of Old Testament studies, was recently named acting director of the Institute of Archaeology at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Storfjell replaces William H. Shea, who has accepted the position of associate director of the Biblical Research Institute, Washington, D.C.

Born in Norway, Storfjell received a bachelor of arts degree in theology from Walla Walla College in 1966. He has completed a master of divinity degree at Andrews and a doctor of philosophy degree in biblical studies and archaeology at Andrews. He has been a member of the Andrews faculty since 1981.

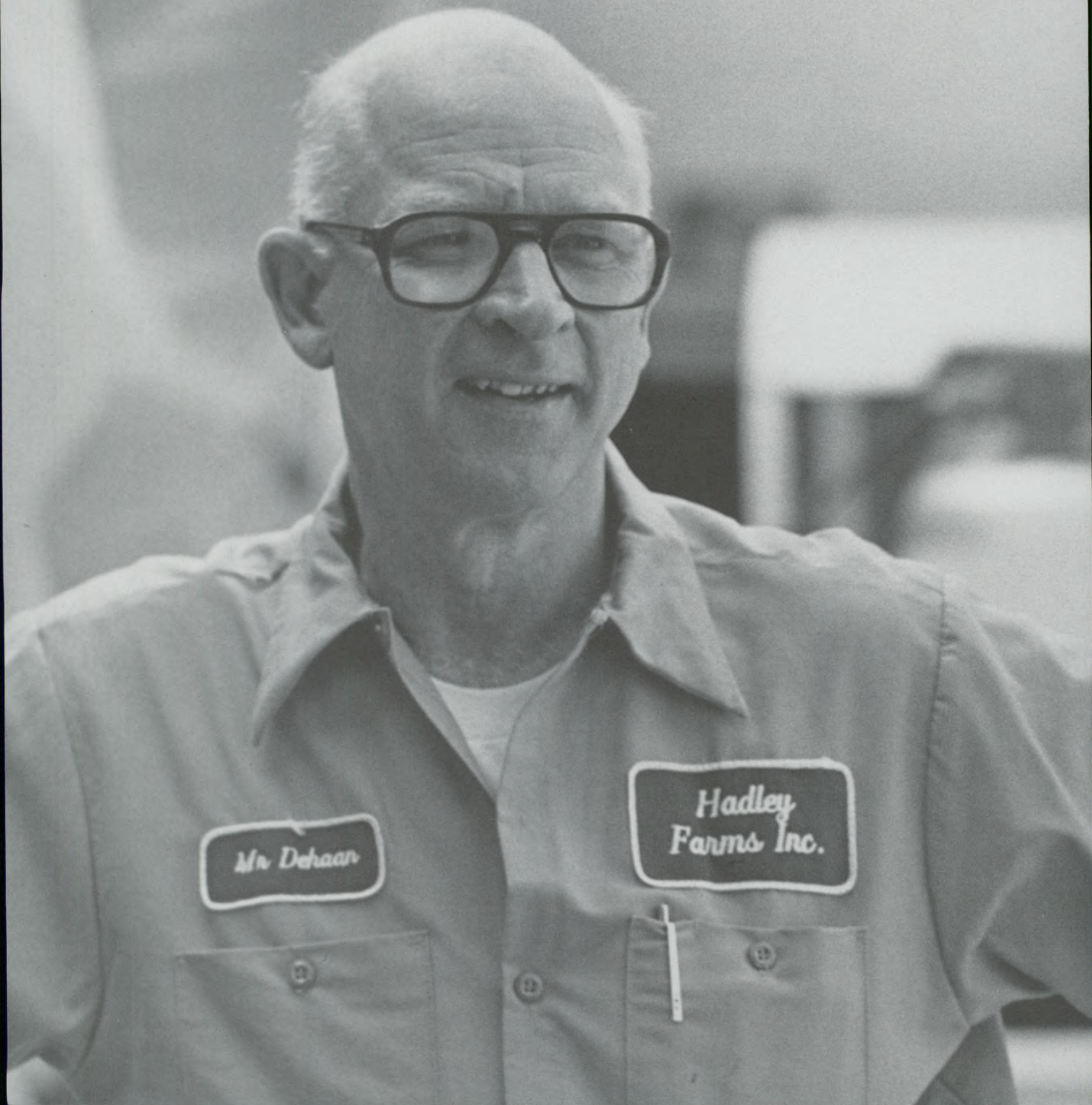
Hasel Presents Paper at Congress in Jerusalem

■Gerhard Hasel, professor of Old Testament and biblical theology and dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University, presented a paper titled "New Moon and Sabbath in Eighth-Century Israelite Prophetic Writings" at the International Congress on the Study of the Old Testament held at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in August.

Hasel's paper used eighth-century writings to defend the seventh-day Sabbath.

Hasel was accompanied by Bjornar Storfjell, assistant professor of Old Testament theology and acting director of the Institute of Archaeology at Andrews, and by David Merling, curator of the Siegfried Horn Archaeological Museum at Andrews.

Turning the Tables on a Disappointment



The Story Behind the DeHaan Endowment

by Ronald Knott
photography by David Sherwin

Thirty-six years ago, when Frank DeHaan was preparing to graduate from Union College, he had his heart set on employment in the Adventist Church. Though no one today can say for sure, it's probably a good thing that he didn't get his wish.

"Who'd ever have thought when I finished college with an agriculture degree that someday I'd be making pretzels and croissants?"

DeHaan blurts out the question with a certain wry innocence and down-home incredulity that seems to exclaim: "Wow! I sorta guess I've done *okay*,—haven't I?"

Indeed, Frank DeHaan and his wife Dolly have done okay—for themselves, for their church, for hundreds of Adventist academy students, and now, for Andrews University. Last spring, Frank signed the papers that over a four-year period will give to Andrews the largest single gift from a private donor in the history of the university. Amounting to more than \$925,000, the gift is the first substantial slice of Endowment 1990, the university's \$10 million endowment campaign for student aid and faculty research.

Each year, the Frank and Dolly DeHaan Work Incentive Endowment Fund will generate thousands of dollars in scholarships for students deserving incentive rewards for outstanding service in campus jobs. In essence, the DeHaans' simple purpose is to demonstrate to Adventist young people the value of hard work and industriousness, characteristics DeHaan has valued and profited by all his life.

That life began in 1926, in Ridgewood, New Jersey. Both sets of DeHaan's Dutch grandparents had immigrated to the United States, probably through Ellis Island, in the late 19th century. One grandfather worked as a dyer in the huge silk mills of Patterson and ran a small farm on the side. The other owned a shoe store in Ridgewood. Frank's father was a milk and laundry delivery man.

Shortly before Frank was born, his parents left the Christian Reformed Church and joined a "holy-rolling" Pentecostal fellowship. A few years later, the whole group became convinced of the Sabbath truth, closed their Pentecostal church and joined the Adventist congregation in Patterson. The DeHanns went with them.

Frank was baptized into the new faith when he was 12, and his parents enrolled

him as a seventh-grader in the one-room Adventist school in the basement of the Patterson church. Two years later he was ready for Shenandoah Valley Academy. Frank would need a good job at the academy to help with school expenses, so his parents sent him off to a dairy farm near Ridgewood to learn how to milk cows by hand. With Frank's older sister already at Shenandoah and a brother at Washington Missionary College, money would be scarce, especially because Frank's father was slow to help with the extra expense required for private education.

"My father had the old Dutch philosophy that the government should support the church schools. He thought we should be able to go to church school for nothing, so he was never involved in our schooling that much, but he certainly supported the idea." To help make ends meet, Frank's mother went to work in the laundry with her husband, working 45 hours a week for \$15.00.

As a freshman at Shenandoah, Frank started out working on the milking crew at the dairy. By his junior year he was assistant farm manager, working for Herald Habenicht, and paying his whole way through school.

The Shenandoah farm was a big business in those years. The academy had excellent machinery, much of it donated by Henry G. Hadley, a Washington, D.C. physician who had a substantial side interest in farming. Hadley would later have a tremendous influence on the future of Frank DeHaan.

"Hadley was a very sharp financial man, and he had seen the war coming," DeHaan says. "He bought farmland and barnful of new farm machinery. In 1942 and 1943 he gave a lot of that machinery to several schools, including Mt. Vernon Academy and Shenandoah. We got truck loads of equipment—tractors, combines and so forth. That really put the academy on Main Street. Other farmers didn't have good machinery. It just wasn't available during the war. There was a shortage of workers. All their boys were gone. So we did a lot of work for the farmers in the community. It was the only way they could get their crops in, and I think the community really appreciated it."

Doubtless, the impression was not lost on young DeHaan that all this good was accomplished by the gift of a shrewd and generous man.

Frank graduated from Shenandoah in 1944. Responding to encouragement from the principal, William Hannah, loving the work that put him through school and admiring the model of his work supervisor, his heart was set on agriculture. "My goal was to be a farm manager, just like Habenicht. That's what I really wanted to do," he says.

Frank's attention may have been occupied by his chosen vocation, but he had also found time to let it wander in other directions. During his junior year at Shenandoah, Frank met Dolly Stubbs. Dolly's childhood had been spent moving back and forth between Illinois and Saskatchewan. Her father worked variously as a farmer, engineer in a Chicago theatre, and real estate broker. While the family was in Harvey, Illinois, Dolly attended Broadview Academy for two years. When her father found a job he liked better in Arlington, Virginia, Dolly transferred to Shenandoah. She also got a summer job working in the medical clinic run by Henry G. Hadley.

Frank and Dolly enrolled in Washington Missionary College in the fall of 1944. A year later, Frank was drafted into the army, and Dolly stayed out of school to work for Hadley. At the end of 1946, after Frank had been in the service little more than a year, the army offered to discharge servicemen who wanted to go back to school. Frank applied on January 3, 1947. By the 15th of January, he was out. He and Dolly were married a month later.

With the G.I. Bill in hand, Frank enrolled the following fall in the brand new agriculture program at Union College. He had originally applied for the same program at Emmanuel Missionary College, but was discouraged when the college wrote back saying the young couple could come only if they brought their own housing. Meanwhile, Frank's brother who was attending Union, had found an apartment for Frank and Dolly in Lincoln, so they headed west.

A year before Frank was to graduate, farm management jobs at Adventist institutions were plentiful. Agriculture majors at EMC and

Union turned down offers to start work immediately if they would quit school. The future was bright, or so it seemed.

"The year I finished, there were three agriculture graduates from Union and nine from EMC, and out of the 12, only one of us got a job at an Adventist school," DeHaan says. That one lucky college graduate was not Frank DeHaan.

About this time, Henry Hadley entered the picture again. Several years before, he had bought a 700-acre farm near Gaithersburg, Maryland, to serve as the base for an agriculture program at Washington Missionary College. By the late 40s, the farm was in financial trouble. The college had lost interest in the program and had given its share back to Hadley. The good doctor desperately needed someone to rescue the operation.

"The summer between our junior and senior years at Union, Dolly went back home for a visit. Hadley saw her in church. He said 'I hear your husband is taking agriculture. I want him to manage my farm.'

"Now Hadley and I had never met. He and his family loved Dolly. They thought the world of her. I guess Hadley figured that any would-be farmer who was good enough for Dolly was good enough to manage his farm. But Dolly and I said no. We wanted to finish school. Furthermore, I really intended to work at one of our schools. My mind was not set on anything but that. But Hadley kept pressing. It was down to two weeks before graduation. I really wanted to work for the church but when that didn't work out, we decided we'd better take Hadley's offer."

Hadley gave DeHaan a free hand, and within five years, the young farmer had turned the struggling operation into a first class farm. Things were going well. Children came along: Janel in 1949, Larry in 1951, Charla in 1953 and Gary in 1955. "We'd have a kid one year and a new car the next," Frank says, remembering these early, happy, hard-work years.

Then came tragedy. Seven-year-old Janel developed a brain tumor. She went into the hospital in the summer of 1957. Ten weeks later, she died. The hospital bills wiped out the family savings. "During those ten weeks our family of five lived on \$32 of groceries.



In this "behind the scenes" photo, Dolly DeHaan straightens her husband Frank's tie for the camera and their informal portrait (at the right).

On the opposite page: Frank DeHaan chats with Highland View Academy students working at his factory in Smithsburg, Maryland.



We drank lots and lots of milk while Janel was in the hospital. We didn't have a dime."

Recognizing the family's plight, the surgeon who attended Janel during those long, agonizing weeks charged virtually nothing for his services, a generous gesture which Frank still recounts at grateful length.

A few weeks later, the DeHaans received another shock. Henry Hadley had decided to give all his assets, including the Gaithersburg farm DeHaan was managing, to the Columbia Union. The union asked DeHaan to continue managing the farm, and so, for a few hours at least, it appeared Frank might at last get to work for the church. Averting their confidence in Frank's management, the union officers nevertheless requested that he submit proposals of expenditures or sales more than \$100.00 for committee approval.

"I thought and thought and I wondered what this meant," DeHaan says. "So I said, 'Look, the smartest thing for you to do is to hold an auction, sell everything off and rent out the land. Don't get into the farming business.'" Instead, the union asked DeHaan if he would like to buy it. "I said, 'I don't have 15 cents in my pocket. I don't have anything.'" Still, the union encouraged him to work out a proposal.

At the time, the farm was maintaining a three-truck milk retail business. DeHaan made an offer to buy the business and some of the farm equipment and rent the land from the union. "But I told them, 'I don't ever want to see another cow.' I wanted to keep the milk trucks and do processing, but I was not a good cow man. I like the field work but not the production."

The union accepted the offer and DeHaan went to work. Three years later he bought 107 acres of the original Hadley farm. The Columbia Union still owned 175 acres. According to DeHaan, the remaining 387 acres had been sold to finance a girls' dormitory at Shenandoah. A few years later,

DeHaan bought 68 acres adjacent to the Hadley farm from another owner, giving him a total of 175 acres of promising real estate.

"From 1950 on I had always envisioned that Hadley's farm would become a very valuable piece of property. The city would eventually spread out and overgrow it. I used to joke with Hadley that someday we'd grow houses there instead of corn."

Later, when the county was expanding its sewer system, the foresighted DeHaan paid \$60,000 to have the line extended to his property. It turned out to be a brilliant investment.

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Meanwhile, DeHaan's milk processing business on Hadley Farms (he retained the name in honor of his friend and benefactor) was prospering, allowing him to pursue interests in other ventures. Though the farm was in the Potomac Conference, the DeHaans attended the Spencerville church in the Chesapeake Conference and Frank was a member of the Chesapeake Conference Committee. In the mid 1960s, the conference expanded Mt. Aetna Academy, a day school near Hagerstown, into a boarding school and renamed it Highland View. The DeHaans took a special interest in the new school, contributing funds to build the girls' dormitory as a memorial to their daughter. In 1969, the DeHaans built an industrial building on campus to house

Frank's newest entrepreneurial enterprise. Providing good jobs for students at the academy, the new business made packaged toss salads to sell to institutional food services and fast food restaurants.

"We were doing alright and getting a very good price until some other guy opened a plant and beat the socks off us," DeHaan says with good-natured irritation.

Eager to supply more jobs for students, DeHaan started an innovative line of specialized meat substitutes and convenience foods. Yet time after time, according to DeHaan, his small, academy-based company came out with an original product idea, only to be beaten in the market place by Loma Linda and Worthington, who quickly developed similar products and benefited from superior marketing. Business was faltering, and with it, the availability of desperately needed student jobs.

In the summer of 1974, DeHaan remembers, while he was attending camp-meeting at the academy, the conference put some pressure on him to find more jobs for students. "I told them, 'Look, I'm having a hard enough time keeping the ones I already have.' So I prayed. I said, 'Lord, there are no jobs here, but there might be some jobs in the community. Help me find them. I'll go out there tomorrow morning and you direct me to where there are jobs.' So the next morning I drove down to the corner and I turned right. I'd never been up that road. I didn't know where it went."

It was a fateful turn, and an answer to prayer. The road led to the little village of Smithsburg. DeHaan stopped in front of a building boasting a sign that read "Dutchie Pretzels." Already in the food business, DeHaan hoped the pretzel factory might let him have a subcontract on some part of its operation.

Walking into the plant, he discovered a business that was all but dead. The equipment



was shut down, the warehouses were empty. None of the few people milling around in the offices seemed to know much about the business. After considerable investigation, DeHaan located the owner, a wheeler-dealer entrepreneur and part-time state senator who had convinced a lot of local people to invest in a dream gone bust. The dream was that the small pretzel factory could supply Ore-Ida Foods with 10,000 cases of pretzels a week. The state senator's skills as a salesman outweighed his managerial abilities. The contract with Ore-Ida called for the first delivery in less than four weeks, and nothing was happening.

DeHaan saw the opportunity and the answer to his prayer. He leased the factory and agreed to pay the owner 30 cents for every case of pretzels that went through the plant.

Closing down his business at the academy, DeHaan took 50 academy students up to Smithsburg and prepared the new plant for production.

"Soon, we were thumping," DeHaan says. "Ore-Ida plunked the money in the bank. All I had to do was put a load of pretzels on their truck. Then I'd take my ticket to the bank and they gave me my money. This was heaven. We were really rolling."

By November, the little pretzel factory was producing its quota of 10,000 cases a week. In December, the boom fizzled. Ore-Ida told DeHaan to close his plant for two weeks and give his young workers a long vacation. Why? Because the super salesman state senator had convinced them they could sell 10,000 cases a week. They were selling only 3,000 and had 140,000 cases sitting in their warehouse. DeHaan renegotiated the contract down to 3,000 cases and stayed in business. Three years later Ore-Ida dropped the pretzel line, and DeHaan began selling his product to a food sales corporation that did all the worrying about marketing.

"Selling has never been my strong point," DeHaan says. "I'm content to run the factory and have someone else do the selling."

The arrangement has worked well and has allowed DeHaan to dabble with other product ideas. One of them, a flaked roll called a Butter Gem, turned out to be a financial disaster in the early 80s, but the equipment necessary to make it was easily adaptable to making croissants, which DeHaan began producing commercially in 1984. The new product is doing so well that DeHaan has sold out the pretzel line, devoting all the factory's productivity to croissants.

DeHaan's food businesses have proven to be a great boon to Highland View Academy. His industry employs 60 students working 16 to 20 hours a week. At a time when many school-related industries—including Andrews University's—are struggling or failing, DeHaan's independent operation is doing just fine.

Harvey Byram, the principal at Highland View since 1976, is quick to acknowledge the benefits to the academy. "I think it's fair to say that were it not for Frank DeHaan and the student jobs his industries have provided, Highland View Academy would not be here today," Byram says.

It's the kind of tribute DeHaan likes to hear, because the academy with its students is

where his heart is. Deeply committed to the Adventist church, and its schools, DeHaan carries a burden for the financially struggling boarding student and is concerned about the poor work habits of today's typical teenager. He sees his industry as a way to help solve both problems in his small corner of the world.

Soon after opening the pretzel plant, DeHaan developed an incentive program to reward dependability and productivity. When the program was announced at the plant, the response from students was polite, but lukewarm.

"The kids thought the incentive money would just go on their academy bill as a labor credit. But at the end of the first month, we went down to a school assembly program and gave the kids green money, and Wow! That made believers out of them."

One of the incentives rewarded workers for every different job they could do in the plant. As a result, DeHaan finds the workers developing a "crew" philosophy.

"They are learning all the jobs," he says, with an obvious measure of pride. "When the shift starts, they're each working at one job. But come back at half-shift and you find they've all switched around. They learned it themselves. They are more efficient, they don't get tired and they don't get bored."

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That means higher productivity at the plant, higher pay for the students, better collections at the academy and, of course, higher profits for DeHaan.

As DeHaan sees it, young people need to work, even if they don't need, or even want, the money.

"The work ethic is a very maturing thing," he says. "When a kid has a good job, he builds self-esteem. I think low self-esteem is probably the root of more juvenile problems than anything else."

He is probably speaking out of his own experience, both as an academy student, and as a father. In the late 60s and early 70s, one of his sons attended an academy in another conference. At the time, the school was building a dairy and DeHaan's son worked on the construction crew and also learned how to weld.

"He was really excited about what he was doing and I was glad. The next year he helped put a new intercom system in the boys' dorm, but then they jerked him off the job and said: 'Your folks can pay your bill in cash. We'll give your job to some kid who can't afford school and needs the work.'"

DeHaan calls the episode "devastating." He and Dolly saw their son having too much spare time, and too little guidance in how to use it well, producing—as they see it—results which have saddened them in the years since. DeHaan wants to help other parents

avoid the same pain. His answer is to give their children good work and teach them to respect it.

By all counts, he's doing that at Highland View, and his recent gift to Andrews may help hundreds of college students in the future learn the same lesson.

The gift to Andrews had its beginnings in the mid-1970s, and is the result of his real-estate dealings rather than his successful bakery. Perhaps following the example of Henry Hadley 20 years before, DeHaan in 1977 gave all his assets to the Adventist Church. The gift included the valuable Gaithersburg farm and the bakery in Smithsburg. (The bakery later returned to DeHaan's ownership when it became clear it was more successful under his control.) In making the gift to the Chesapeake Conference, DeHaan retained the right to direct 25 percent of the future value of his gift to any church entity of his choosing.

True to DeHaan's prediction many years before, the Gaithersburg property is now growing houses instead of corn. In a remarkably short time, the value of the land had skyrocketed from \$3,500 an acre to more than \$28,000.

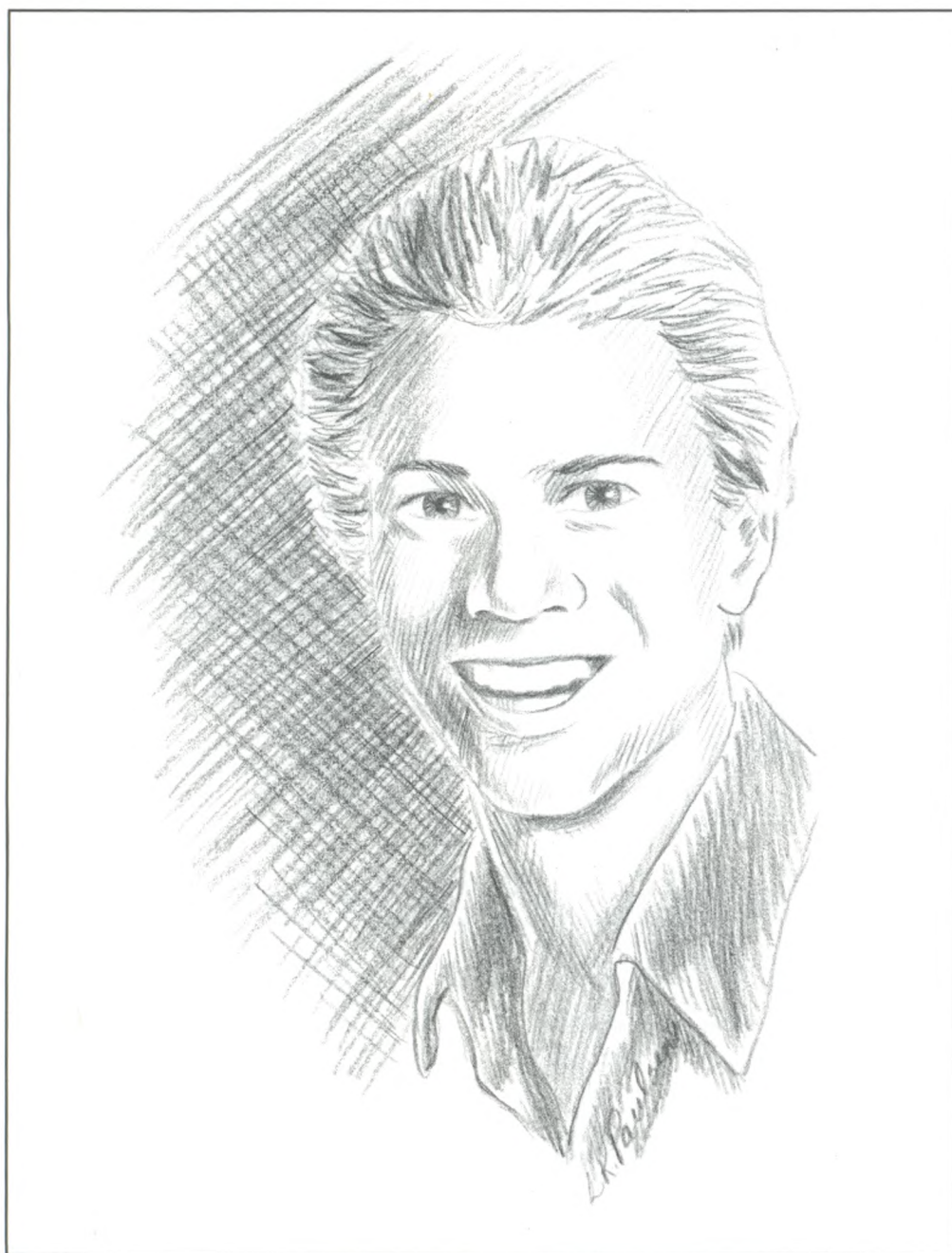
Several years before, DeHaan had become acquainted with Robert Moon, then on leave from Andrews and working in Maryland. Members of the same Adventist congregation, the two families became friends, and DeHaan and Moon discovered they shared similar ideas about the value and necessity of work for young people in Adventist schools. When Moon returned to Andrews as assistant to the president for management information and planning, the friendship continued, and Moon had occasion to share with DeHaan some of the university's goals and needs.

In late summer 1985, Frank and Dolly decided what to do with the 25 percent of their original gift to the church. On October 9, Frank signed the simple two-paragraph statement that established the Frank and Dolly DeHaan Work Incentive Endowment. As the Gaithersburg property is sold over the next three or four years, 25 percent of the proceeds will go directly to Andrews. Administered by a special committee chaired by the Andrews vice president for financial administration, the endowment will generate special scholarships for students who give outstanding service in campus employment.

"I've always admired DeHaan's commitment to his philosophy about work," says Robert Moon. "He has a talent for making money and he has used it well. He's dedicated to helping young people help themselves—and in the meantime, the Lord has blessed him."

Indeed. And it's not a bad record for a man denied his longing to be employed by his church. Yet it seems clear that Frank DeHaan has been *working* for his church for a very long time.

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Tributes with a Future

Scholarships Endowed for Variety of Reasons

by Troy Storfjell

Drawing of Jeffrey Yeagley made by Linda K. Paulsen, BFA '86, currently studying photography at Andrews University.

After spending four years at Atlantic Union College where he earned an undergraduate degree in theology and English, and a year as a ministerial intern in the Elmira district of the New York Conference, Jeff Yeagley had come to Andrews University to study at the Theological Seminary. Jeff was an intelligent, creative student. He wrote poetry, played the trumpet, and was given to deep thinking. His friends and teachers had the utmost respect for him as a student and as an absolutely committed Christian.

But only three weeks after starting school, Jeff Yeagley lost his life in a tragic automobile accident west of Berrien Springs. At the intersection of Redbud Trail and Snow Road, a treacherous crossing well-known to local residents, Jeff's car was struck by a loaded gravel truck, and he was killed instantly.

As a tribute to Jeff, his family and friends set up the Jeffrey L. Yeagley Memorial Scholarship. Because it is an endowed scholarship, interest on a principle amount donated by Jeff's family and friends is awarded every year

to a seminarian preparing for pastoral ministry.

There are currently 93 active named endowment scholarship funds at Andrews. Last year more than \$200,000 in scholarship money was awarded from these funds. In addition, another 21 named endowment funds are currently waiting to mature. When these funds reach the \$5,000 minimum, they are activated, and the interest they generate can then be awarded to worthy and needy students.

Most of these funds are being financed by alumni or faculty of the university. Others are created by concerned individuals, friends of Andrews, and even several by businesses hoping to gain qualified employees. What is consistent among these endowment funds is that almost always there is an interesting or moving story behind them.

Take the Earnest Lloyd Endowed Scholarship Fund. Earnest Lloyd graduated from Battle Creek College in 1901 and embarked on a long career of denominational service for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. He was

perhaps best-known for his 25 years as editor of *Our Little Friend*, the children's Sabbath school publication. Lloyd also had an active part in the founding of Pacific Union College and the medical work at Glendale and Loma Linda. He conducted hundreds of meetings on the Spirit of Prophecy in academies, colleges and churches, relating many of his personal experiences with Seventh-day Adventist pioneers.

On February 22, 1980, Lloyd celebrated his one-hundredth birthday. By then he was the oldest living alumnus of Andrews University. For several years friends of his had been raising money for a named scholarship in his honor. On his birthday the documents were signed, and a \$10,000 endowed scholarship fund was activated. The Earnest Lloyd Endowed Scholarship is awarded each year to Andrews' students majoring in creative writing or communications. Lloyd himself lived to be 105 years old.

Another interesting story is that of Dr. Oliver S. Beltz. Beltz was a man with a dream. A retired chairman of the church music depart-

ment at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., he wanted to see Andrews University place more emphasis on religious music. He hoped to see a hymnology professorship in the Theological Seminary.

After discussing this dream with President Hammill, during the late sixties, Beltz began work on the Oliver S. and Dorothy F. Beltz Scholarship. He proposed it as "a perpetual endowment for the teaching of needed courses in Hymnology and Church Music Administration at the Theological Seminary at Andrews University."

It was Beltz's goal to raise enough money for this fund to finance a full-time seminary professor. But he didn't let his concern stop there. According to the terms of his endowment documents, 80 percent of the interest from this fund is to go toward a teacher's salary, 10 percent toward the purchase of library books on hymnology, and the remaining 10 percent toward a student scholarship.

Obviously Beltz was counting on a large sum of money, and he went to great lengths to raise the funds. Friends, fellow music professors, former students, church and community leaders were all contacted. Annual reports listing donors' names and the current status of the fund were issued. And gradually the fund grew.

In the late seventies Beltz died. His goal was not yet realized. But his widow, Dorothy

Beltz, continues the work. Canvassing all likely sources and some unlikely ones, she has managed to raise quite a large sum. As of May 23, 1986, the fund totaled \$150,504.62.

But this fund still has a long way to go. Presently it is capable only of paying a part-time salary. The goal that has been set is \$300,000. It's an ambitious goal, but one that Dr. Beltz and others felt would be well worth the effort.

The history of Andrews University's various endowment funds goes back to the sixties. When Richard Hammill became president of the university in 1963, he found only a few small scholarship funds in existence. Furthermore, he wasn't sure how to administer most of those funds because there were no written agreements to follow. Those establishing scholarships had relied only on oral agreements. President Hammill decided that a change was needed and developed a legal contract, "so that future administrators will understand the responsibility of the university to fulfill the contract."

Andrews University is now fulfilling contracts for endowed scholarships established for a variety of reasons and in a variety of ways. For instance, there's the Donald W. Hunter and Mary K. Hunter Scholarship to undergraduates in religion. Elder and Mrs. Hunter, who had been missionaries in India for many years, donated \$25,000 to help con-

tinue the Lord's work. The Far Eastern Division Scholarship Fund of more than \$18,000 grants scholarships to students from the Far Eastern Division enrolled in the School of Graduate Studies, the School of Business and the Theological Seminary. And there's the Charles and Doll Wittschiebe Endowed Scholarship awarded to seminary students. In 1975 Elder Wittschiebe signed a contract stating that all the proceeds from the English-version sales of his book *God Invented Sex* would go to this fund.

Graduating classes also establish endowed scholarships. In May 1979 at Alumni Homecoming weekend the Golden Class (the Class of 1929) launched a campaign to raise \$5,000 for a "Class of 1929 Endowed Scholarship." The idea originated with class member Raleigh G. Burchfield. With the assistance of class members Drs. Frank and Alice Marsh, and under the leadership of class Vice-president Dr. Fred C. Clarke the goal was soon reached and replaced with a goal of \$10,000. Other classes that have established or are establishing endowed scholarships are those of '30, '49, '53, '54, '76, '77, '82, '83 and '84.

Another endowed scholarship was created after Elder John Kroncke left his 16-year post as pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church. Donations were given toward a "John A. and Margaret E. Kroncke Endowed Scholarship" as a

Andrews University's Named Scholarships

K. F. Ambs Scholarship

Established in memory of the first business manager of the SDA Theological Seminary

Andrews Academy Endowment Fund

Donna Louise Arnold Scholarship Memorial Fund

Established as a memorial to daughter Donna who was killed in an automobile accident

The Kenneth W. and Diane Bauer Endowed Scholarship

Established by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bauer in the interest of promoting excellence in Christian business

The Behavioral Sciences Scholarship

The Oliver S. and Dorothy F. Beltz Church Music Scholarship

Established by Dr. and Mrs. Beltz out of an interest in and a concern for the preservation of quality church music

The Gabrielle Bielski Memorial Scholarship Fund

Established by Gertrude Bielski in memory of her daughter

Edwin F. and Elsie L. Buck Endowed Scholarship Fund

Established by Dr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Buck

The Allen R. and Mildred Buller Endowed Scholarship

Established by Allen R. Buller and his wife Mildred, both AU alumni

The Charles and Leona Burman Memorial Fund

Established by J. R. Hagle in memory of Charles and Leona Burman. Elder Burman was dean of men at AU (EMC)

The Helen Anthony Carver Memorial Scholarship

Established by Joseph E. Carver in memory of his wife

The Alfred and Beulah Christensen Endowed Scholarship

Established by Elder Alfred Christensen and his wife Beulah (Class of 1927)

The Otto H. and Dorothy H. Christensen Endowed Scholarship

Established by Dr. Otto and Mrs. Dorothy Christensen, both former teachers at AU

Class of 1929 Scholarship Endowment Fund

Funded in 1979 in honor of the class's golden anniversary

Class of 1949 Scholarship

Class of 1977 Alumni Homecoming

Class of 1982 Endowed Scholarship

Established by the 1982 graduating class

Class of 1983

Constantine and Maria Constantine Endowed Scholarship Fund

Established by Greg and Sharon Constantine in honor of Greg's parents

Joanne Cross Coon Scholarship Fund

Established by Joanne Cross Coon

The Costerisan and Coon Business Scholarship

The Carroll N. and Gertie Cross Scholarship

Established by Mr. and Mrs. Cross to encourage students in training to serve the church as printers or graphic arts specialists

Frank and Dolly DeHaan Work Incentive Endowment

Established by Frank and Dolly DeHaan to encourage good work habits

The Fred Donley Memorial Scholarship

Established by Naomi D. Graham in memory of her father

Dow Chemical Scholarship Fund

This scholarship is part of a two-year program to encourage chemistry students attending a small liberal arts college

The Eau Claire Company Grant-in-Aid

Far Eastern Division Scholarship Endowment Fund

Established by Dr. and Mrs. D. Hechanova, Sr.

The Elaine Giddings Endowed Scholarship

Established in honor of Dr. Elaine Giddings, chairman, department of communication, 1956-1974

Benjamin and Greta Gordon Endowed Scholarship Fund

Established by Greg and Sharon Constantine in honor of Sharon's parents

The Graduate School Silver Jubilee

Established by Silver Jubilee faculty and students of the Graduate School

Gratitude Endowed Scholarship Fund for Returning Student Missionaries

Established by Chester and Mary Jean Damron

Herald and Kathryn Habenicht Endowed Scholarship Fund

In recognition of Herald ('34) and Kathryn's ('29, '34) many years of mission service in Mexico and Central America

The H. F. Halenz Memorial Scholarship Fund

Established in honor of H. F. Halenz, chemistry teacher at AU, 1937-1963

The Neva Hall Endowed Scholarship

Established by Mrs. Neva Hall of Riverside, Calif.

The Mahlon and Irene Hamel Endowed Music Scholarship

Established by Mahlon G. Hamel, professional musician, pioneer music educator, and businessman

The Virginia Hamel Memorial Scholarship Fund

Established from the estate of Virginia Hamel.

The Richard and Dena Hammill Endowed Scholarship Fund

Established by gifts from faculty and staff of AU in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Hammill. Dr. Hammill was president of AU, 1963-1976

The Keith A. Hannah Memorial Scholarship Fund

Established in memory of Keith Hannah, business teacher at AU, 1967-1971, by friends, faculty, and students

The D. W. and M. K. Hunter Endowed Scholarship

Established by Elder and Mrs. D. W. Hunter, both AU (EMC) alumni

The Industrial Education Scholarship Fund

The International Student Scholarship Fund (Graduate)

The International Student Scholarship Fund (Seminary)

The International Student Scholarship Fund (Undergraduate)

The Robert Kalua Endowed Scholarship

Established by former gymnastic students in honor of Robert Kalua, physical education teacher and coach of the AU Gymnastics

The Kinsman Nursing Scholarship

Established by Dr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Kinsman to further their longtime interest in health ministry

John A. and Margaret E. Kroncke Endowed Scholarship

Initiated by the members of PMC in appreciation of Pastor Kroncke's long term of service, and completed by the Kronckes and friends

The Ernest Lloyd Scholarship Fund

Established in honor of Ernest Lloyd, AU graduate, who for 25 years edited *Our Little Friend*

The Myrtle O. Logan Endowed Scholarship

Established from the estate of Myrtle O. Logan

farewell gift and tribute from the PMC congregation. By March 1986 the fund had reached its goal and was activated. The scholarship is awarded to needy and worthy undergraduate students.

Financial aid to students at Andrews University comes from three main sources: government grants and loans, scholarships drawn from university funds, and donations (such as endowed scholarships). With government aid being cut and with Andrews University operating under a tight budget, it is crucial to have people who care enough about the future of Andrews University and Adventist education to donate large sums of money for endowed scholarships. And since the principal is never spent, these funds will always be available to students.

In 1973 President Hammill wrote an appeal to FOCUS readers: "I do hope that our alumni who have means will become aware of . . . the need of earnest, industrious young people to have a financial assist as they strive for a Christian education. I know of no better investment that anyone can make than to provide an endowed scholarship of this kind that we can use year by year to help these worthy young people.

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Art department chairman Greg Constantine and his wife Sharon (above) have established two endowed scholarships, one to honor his parents, Constantine and Maria Constantine, and one to honor her parents, Benjamin and Greta Gordon, all of whom are living.

The David E. and Elizabeth B. Lust Scholarship

Established by Elder Lust, former AU teacher, friend of youth

The C. R. MacIvor Ministerial Scholarship Fund

Established by Charles and Lena MacIvor

The Frank L. and Alice G. Marsh Scholarship

The Drs. Marsh are both former AU faculty members

The Richard R. Minesinger Scholarship

Established in memory of Richard R. Minesinger, former AU chemistry professor

Ennis Valentine Moore and Arabella Moore Williams Memorial Scholarship

Established by Ennis and Marceil Moore

The Ralph and Susan G. Moore Memorial Scholarship graduate programs

Established by Ralph and Susan Moore

William G. C. Murdoch Memorial Scholarship Fund for Seminary Students

In recognition of Dr. William Gordon Campbell Murdoch and his 55 years as SDA minister, educator, administrator, author, and theologian

The Walter E. and Golda James Murray Endowed Scholarship Fund

Established by the Murray children in honor of their parents' nearly 50 years of Adventist missionary service on two continents

The William R. and Florence Nelson Scholarship

Established by William Nelson, Sr., and his wife. Mr. Nelson, a local businessman, has maintained an interest in fostering Christian education

The Francis D. Nichol Endowed Scholarship

Established in memory of F. D. Nichol, long-time editor of SDA periodicals 1923-1966, by one who benefitted from his Christian counsel

The Dagavarian and Mildred Nishan Endowed Scholarship

The Loyal C. and Mabel C. Oliver Scholarship Endowed Fund

Established by Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Oliver

The Anna Nosworthy Patterson Memorial Scholarship

Established by Kenneth Wright and Clara Nosworthy Wright in memory of Mrs. Wright's sister.

The Jay Dee Pierson Memorial Scholarship

Established by Paul H. and Eileen D. Pierson in memory of their son who was killed in an auto accident

The Irl J. Piper Endowed Scholarship

Established out of the estate of Winifred Piper, long-time teacher and staff member of EMC, in honor of her husband Irl

The Winifred Tefft Piper Endowed Scholarship Fund

Established by Winifred T. Piper, former EMC teacher and long-time resident of Berrien Springs

The Presser Foundation Scholarship

The M. L. Rice Endowed Scholarship

Established in memory of M. L. Rice, former chairman of the board of trustees, from a fund established from the estate of his wife Myrtle

The Myrtle May Rice, M.D., Endowed Scholarship Fund

Established from the estate of Myrtle May Rice, M.D.

John and Suzanna Roosenberg Memorial Endowed Scholarship Fund

Established by David and Jeannette Hodge

The Secretarial Endowed Scholarship Fund

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Established in 1973 by Horace and Dorothy Shaw. Dr. Shaw taught communication for several years at AU

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Set up in memory of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swanepoel, both AU faculty, killed in an auto accident

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Established in memory of Elaine Taylor, AU music teacher killed in an auto accident

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The Sarah Thompson-Tarbell Scholarship

Established in honor of Sarah Thompson-Tarbell, former teacher at AU

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Established by Dr. Carl G. Tuland, a 1951 Seminary graduate who served as an SDA pastor and administrator for nearly 50 years

The T. E. and Margaret S. Unruh Endowed Scholarship

Established by Elder and Mrs. Unruh. Elder Unruh served many years on the AU board of trustees

The VandeVere Endowed Scholarship

Set up in honor of Dr. E. K. VandeVere, long-time history professor at AU

The Dorothy Van Duinen Memorial Scholarship

Established in memory of Dorothy Van Duinen who served as librarian in Ruth Murdoch Elementary School, 1968-1978

The Emma Lou Vogel-Vale Endowed Scholarship

Established by Dr. Ellen Vogel in memory of her twin sister, Emma Lou Vogel-Vale

The Ching-Po Wang Memorial Endowed Scholarship

Set up in memory of Wang Ching-Po, long-time teacher and pastor in Honan province, China, by his son, Dr. Charles W. C. Wang

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James Wheeker Memorial Student Missionary Scholarship Fund

Established by Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wheeker and student missionaries in memory of James whose service in Ethiopia was cut short by a traffic accident, October 16, 1972

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Established in memory of Beth Wilkins, director of Freshman Education and counselor at AU

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The William H. Wohlers Memorial Scholarship Fund

Established in honor of William H. Wohlers, teacher and farm manager at AU, 1927-1944, by his wife and son

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Established by the parents of Jeffrey Yeagley, who, at the time of his death, was a student in the SDA Theological Seminary

Launching Endowment 1990

An Interview with the University's Chief Development Officers

Andrews University has launched Endowment 1990, its first systematic effort to build its endowment fund. The goal of Endowment 1990 is to reach \$10 million by December 31, 1990.

FOCUS recently interviewed the two university officials who are directing the campaign: David A. Faehner, vice president for university advancement, and Albin H. Grohar, director of development.

Why has the university decided to make endowment its primary fund raising effort for the next four years?

Faehner: Over the last three decades higher education has grown so much in this country that fund raising campaigns stressed capital growth, specifically buildings and equipment. Now that enrollments have stabilized nationally, the emphasis of fund raising has shifted to student financial needs.

Does the university currently have any endowed funds?

Grohar: Yes. With the contributions made by major donors toward Endowment 1990, we now have \$3.9 million.

How is a gift of endowment handled differently from other contributions?

Faehner: A cash contribution is spent outright for immediate needs. A contribution of endowment is invested and the interest is used.

Are the monies for Endowment 1990 targeted for a special project?

Faehner: Yes. There will be two main categories. The largest amount will be \$9 million for student scholarships, and \$1 million will go for faculty research.

Will the endowed scholarship fund affect the price of tuition?

Faehner: Endowments may not necessarily lower the tuition rate to attend Andrews University. However, it will provide additional scholarship money for students, thereby reducing the actual out-of-pocket cost for many.

Why has the university chosen to use the bulk of the endowment fund for student scholarships?

Grohar: When the university's administration and trustees analyzed the institution's needs, scholarships emerged as one of its greatest funding requirements. In past fund raising campaigns, endowment growth was a secondary goal, after capital growth.

At the center of this scholarship need is the way that students and their parents finance the cost of higher education. In looking at the past ten years, for instance, we at Andrews find that the share that student labor contributes to our students' bills has remained fairly constant. Last year, 85 percent of our stu-

dents worked and earned some \$4 million. Many students work all they possibly can and still come up short.

Naturally, federal and state grants have helped considerably. However, our colleagues in financial aid tell us that these sources may no longer be as dependable as they once were. Nearly 350 students, 12 percent of our student body, who received Pell and Supplemental grants or Work-Study money last year will be denied in 1986-1987 because of lower appropriations to these programs.

Students do all they can. Parents do their level best. What do you do then? Andrews has already increased its own share to help students. In the past three years alone, the total of Andrews' grants—money right out of the university's pocket—has gone from \$416,000 to over \$1.3 million.

The most disturbing trend is the number of students who have to borrow money to purchase their education. This year, over one-half of our students will have to get some loan. Andrews really has no other choice than to build a stronger endowment to help students.

How will the endowed scholarship money be distributed among students?

Faehner: The actual \$9 million endowment will be channeled into many outlets, such as work incentive, academic excellence, financial need and named scholarships. There is a committee set up that will review these various scholarships and select students who meet their criteria. Presently we are using this method.

What is a named scholarship fund, and how much money does it take to activate one?

Grohar: A named scholarship fund is an endowment established by an individual or group of people in honor or memory of a special person, or for a specific scholarship purpose. The minimum principal required before scholarship money is disbursed is \$5,000. Contributors may establish the fund at any time and take some time to build it to the minimum active level.

In the future, the university may encourage contributors to look beyond the \$5,000 minimum in establishing a named scholarship. With current interest rates, the income from \$5,000 buys a decreasing share of the tuition. Andrews already has over 100 named endowed scholarships. Several contributors to these scholarships have already increased the principal of their fund.

If a person wants to establish a named scholarship, will it be part of Endowment 1990?

Grohar: Yes.



"Now that enrollments have stabilized nationally, the emphasis of fund raising has shifted to student financial needs."
—Faehner

Why has faculty research been selected to receive a portion of the Endowment 1990 funds?

Faehner: The core of any university is a quality faculty. Their research can be beneficial to this institution in three ways:

1. Students' educational experience will be enhanced either by participating in the research themselves or hearing about it from their teacher.

2. The teachers' professional growth and development is furthered.

3. Their research may deal with many areas important to the needs, problems and questions of the church.

Will the endowment fund be used to replace the money now being provided for faculty research, or will the endowment fund be an additional source for funding faculty research?

Faehner: This research money generated by Endowment 1990 will be in addition to money already budgeted for faculty research.

How will the funds for faculty research be distributed?

Faehner: There is a faculty committee that distributes the money.

Will the University still have an Annual Fund campaign? If so, how does it relate to Endowment 1990?

Grohar: The Annual Fund, as the term implies, will go on every year. Donors may contribute to Endowment 1990 through the Annual Fund. However, we encourage our donors to also make unrestricted gifts to the University. Conceptually, Endowment 1990 builds for the future, providing for a more solid financial base for our students and faculty research. Unrestricted giving toward the Annual Fund provides the type of funding the university operates on in the present.

Will the university participate in BECA II? If so, how does it relate to Endowment 1990?

Grohar: Andrews will definitely continue participating in the well-known BECA (Business Executives Challenge to Alumni) giving program. Both types of giving, as outlined above, whether for the Endowment 1990 or university operations, qualify for the challenge program. Andrews will continue to receive financial incentives for increased dollars and percentages of alumni that contribute to the University from year to year.

From what groups does the university hope to raise the \$10 million for Endowment 1990?

Faehner: We have been talking with the Andrews University Board of Trustees members and advisory members, administrators, faculty and alumni. We also, of course,

will contact the major donors in the giving clubs: Century, Pacesetters, Presidents and Founders.

Have any of the groups already made contributions?

Grohar: Yes. We have a lot of reason to be optimistic. Major donors are doing a lot. Frank and Dolly DeHaan have established a work incentive endowment that will total close to \$1 million during the next four years. The Board of Trustees has taken on the challenge of raising another \$1 million for this campaign. Presently, our endowment is already at close to \$4 million. There is no question that this project would be an awesome task to fulfill were it not for the loyal and consistent support from the many friends of the university.

Do you believe that foundations and corporations will make significant contributions to Endowment 1990?

Grohar: There are a few of these entities that have a special interest in endowments, and you can be sure that we will pursue them. In terms of the total campaign, however, their contributions may not be major. Most foundations and corporations are interested in capital and specific project giving, not endowments.

Besides gifts of cash and pledges, are there other ways to make contributions to Endowment 1990?

Grohar: Yes. We welcome gifts of appreciated property such as real estate or securities; charitable remainder and lead trusts, annuities, unitrusts and wills.

How will the new Tax Simplification Act affect a donor's tax break?

Faehner: The world of philanthropy is greatly concerned about the new tax laws. In general terms, again, the best time to make a cash contribution is now, before the end of calendar year 1986. This is true especially for donors who do not itemize deductions on their tax returns. For itemizing donors, 1986 is still the best time to give in cash. However, 1987 and 1988 are not bad either. Beyond that time, who knows? We may experience further revisions in the tax laws.

In closing, with the upcoming changes in tax regulation, 1986 is a good time for alumni and other friends of the university to make an extra contributions effort in behalf of their institution.



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—Grohar



ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

November, 1986

Dear Friend of Andrews University:

With a total of 3,053 students, Andrews University's enrollment is the second highest in its history. The freshman class with 438 students shows a 13 percent increase over last year's freshman class. This, of course, has the potential of helping to sustain enrollment for the next three years.

We have two developing academic programs at present—architecture and physical therapy. The program in architecture will be examined by the National Architectural Accrediting Board during the current school year, and the program in physical therapy will be examined by the Commission on Accreditation in Education of the American Physical Therapy Association, in about two years.

The deferred maintenance needs of the campus are, step by step, being met and the loan repayment plan is proceeding on schedule. The industries, which have presented a continuing financial problem, have experienced a turn-around, and it is projected that there will be a profit for the total industries at the close of fiscal 1986-1987. So, we have some very good reasons to be thankful, including a new record in fund-raising last year. Close to 4,600 donors contributed \$1,718,863 during this fiscal period. These gifts exceed the previous year (1984-1985) by 36 percent and the prior annual giving record (1982-1983) by 16 percent. This unprecedented achievement is due to the strong commitment that our donors have made to Christian education and to Andrews University in particular. We sincerely thank all of you.

We are especially indebted to Frank and Dolly DeHaan for their pledge of \$925,000 in the establishment of a work incentive program endowment named in their honor. The Frank and Dolly DeHaan Work Incentive Endowment will provide grants to students who excel in the work place at Andrews.

The University is also grateful to another special donor, who has asked to remain anonymous, for his generous gift of \$500,000 to establish an operating endowment for the Theological Seminary's Institute of Hispanic Ministry.

Alumni and other individual friends of the University contributed \$1,373,730 or 66 percent of total gifts. Trust maturities and bequests another \$69,337. Businesses and corporations contributed \$233,326 or 13 percent. Foundations donated another \$27,025 and receipts from other sources amounted to \$25,445.

The challenges Andrews faces in serving the needs of its worldwide constituency, and society in general, are many. It is most gratifying to know that the measure of support and loyalty to the University has reached record levels this past year.

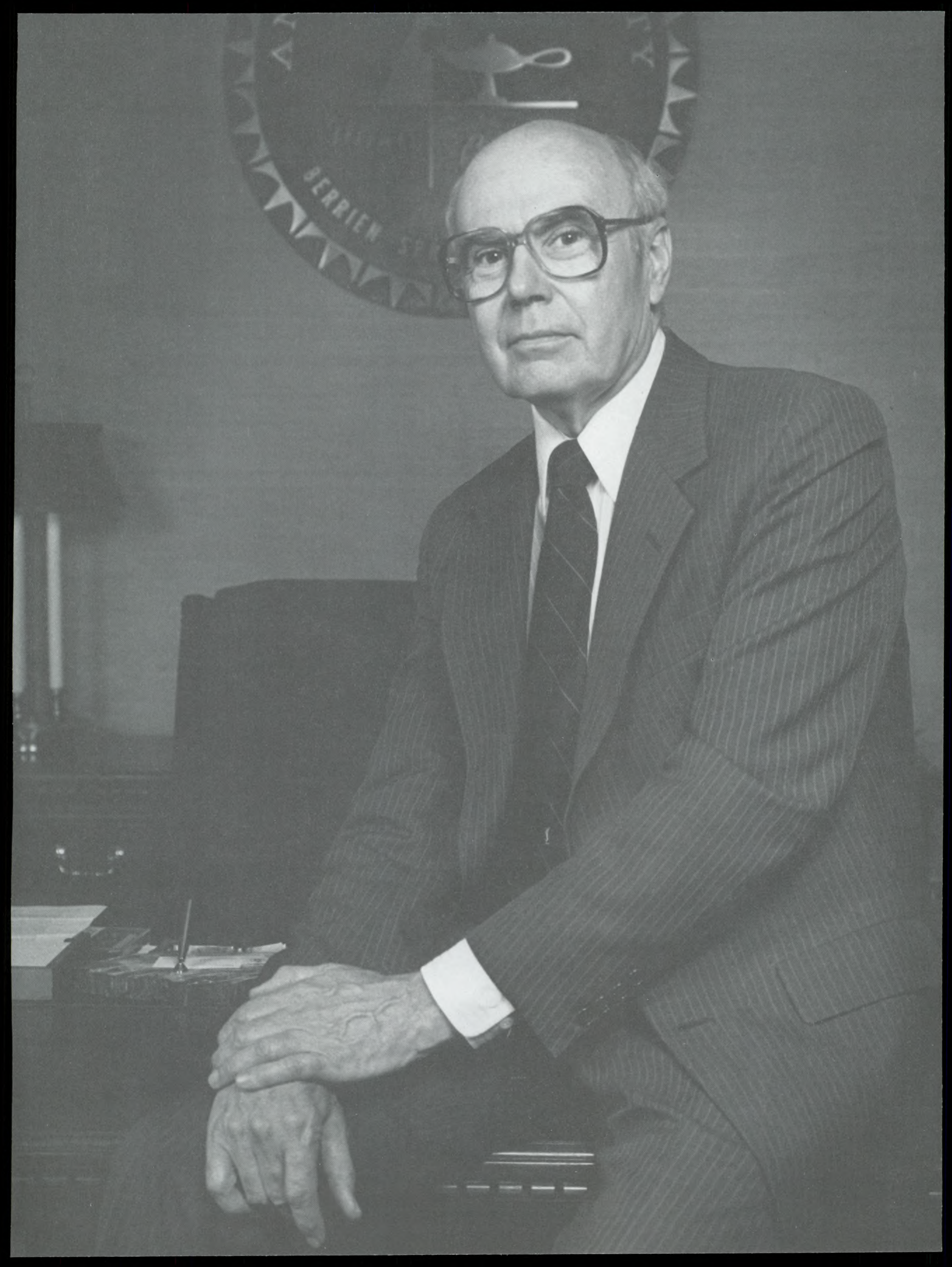
We are pledged to the fulfillment of Andrews University's full mission, and we thank you for your support and encouragement.

Best Wishes,

W. Richard Lesher
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1985-86

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1915
 50 percent
 \$5.00

UNDERGRADUATES

Clarence Benjam Keppler

1917
 75 percent
 \$205.00

UNDERGRADUATES

Clarence Benjam Keppler
 Genevieve Spohr Keppler
 Katherine A Wilcox
 Arabella Moore Williams

1918
 20 percent
 \$25.00

UNDERGRADUATES

Charles W Marsh Sr,
 Deceased
 Gottfried F Ruf
 Edwin R Thiele, Deceased

1919
 85.7 percent
 \$1,295.00

UNDERGRADUATES

Marian J Burns
 Marian Bissett Marshall
 Bernice A Schoonard
 Gladys King Taylor
 Bernard L Thompson

1920
 28.5 percent
 \$60.00

UNDERGRADUATES

Daniel Halvorsen
 Clara M Pelton

1921
 27.2 percent
 \$387.50

UNDERGRADUATES

Clarence V Atteberry
 T Rose Curtis, Deceased
 Ruby J Pruitt Hicks
 Mae O Quimby
 Paul E Quimby

1922
 20 percent
 \$510.00

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Mark L Bovee
 William J Wilkinson

1923
 6.6 percent
 \$100.00

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Frank Lewis Marsh

1924
 15.3 percent
 \$25.00

UNDERGRADUATES

Louise Hammond Butler
 Dorothy Cohoo Whitehead
 Myrtle Hill Young

1925
 55 percent
 \$510.75

UNDERGRADUATES

Waive Green, Deceased
 Leslie E Janke
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1926
 42.1 percent
 \$1,446.00



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Jean F Stewart Boyd
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1927
 51.5 percent
 \$1,395.00



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John Earl Fetzler
Ruth Eggar Hagele
Hervey L Higgins
Donald W Hunter
Glee H King
Ellis Robert Maas
Alice R Marsh
Cecil W Mayor
Gerald R Nash
David Alfred Neufeld
Floyd O Sanders
Thelma A Smith
E Frances Vielhauer
Robert A Wilkins Sr

1928

43.3 percent
\$695.00



Floyd O. Rittenhouse

UNDERGRADUATES

Louise J Ambs
Marcella Miller Drake
Alfred J Gordon
Leah Graham
Grace Evelyn Maas
George Wilbur Marsh
Ruth Rittenhouse Murdoch
Grace J Portrum
Floyd O Rittenhouse
Evelyn E Rupnow
Edith L Smith

1929

42.8 percent
\$1,353.00



C. Fred Clarke

UNDERGRADUATES

Raleigh G Burchfield
Irene M Claflin
Ruth V Foote
Donald R Gibbs
Mildred M Grandbois
Mae Bakeman Haley
Pearl L Hall
Sadie G W Young Hill

Flossie M Morton
Wilbur Sanders
Anita Lucile Spalding
Violette J Wartzok
Ena Campbell Young
Walter E Zimmerman

1930

24.2 percent
\$595.00

UNDERGRADUATES

Ethel R Bowen
Maurine Shaw Boyd
Robert Kenneth Boyd
Geraldine V C Edwards
Purden Thompson Lausten
Edward Lee Stevenson
Lillian Bernice Swartz
Emil Tetz
Robert G E Young

1931

35.7 percent
\$1,444.81

UNDERGRADUATES

Clifford M Bee
Martha M Benjamin
G Elaine Giddings
James L Hagle
Norman Hallock
Carl Leroy Jacobs
Ray Lester Jacobs
Robert Kirk McAllister
Florence Allen Spooner
Harry A Wohlers

1932

51.5 percent
\$3,852.50



Wilton H. Wood

UNDERGRADUATES

Marjorie L Butler
Elsie Olmsted Cox
Dorothy R Deming
Murray W Deming
La Verne B Heller
Francis Keirnan
George J Nelson
Muriel B Pusey
Genevieve B Rittenhouse
Paul Rittenhouse
Doris Fellows Sherwood
Ardis Goodspeed Sowler
G Clayton Sowler
Richard C Stocker
Grace Butler Wical
Agnes M Williams
Wilton H Wood

1933

25 percent
\$550.22

UNDERGRADUATES

Emily Seville Bee
Margaret Booker Duncan
Grover R Fattic Jr
Zelia Miller Laurell
Clarence Lines Powers
Gertrude L Rittenhouse
Emalyn Brooks Shelden
Bruno W Steinweg
Leonard G Wartzok
Louis M Wolf

1934

70.8 percent
\$1,467.50



Harry W. Taylor

UNDERGRADUATES

Edward C Banks
Lorna Lindsay Curry
Ada E Dean Dayton
Elton S Dessain
Bernard E Edwards
Alberta Butler Hageman
Irene Wakeham Lee
Elizabeth Manley
Elsie B Minesinger
Lillian Patrick
Alice Bodine Perrine
Lela Harriet Pierce
Mildred E Rottmann
H Raymond Shelden
Harry W Taylor
Malvina Zachary Taylor
Arthur Lee Tucker
Ruth G West

1935

35.7 percent
\$1,211.50



James L. Hagle

UNDERGRADUATES

Dorothy S Culbert
Betty Kramer Garber
Margarete Ambs Hiltz
M Alberta Jacobs
Philip Kiesz
Torsten H Lundstrom
Donald B Myers
Sylvia P Powers
James K Skahen
Virginia D Steinweg
Lois J Walker



Cyril Futcher

1936

34.3 percent
\$2,055.00

Homecoming Leader



Arlene Marks Grimley

UNDERGRADUATES

William Berecz Jr
Emma Jean Brodersen
Mabel Ferguson Cornwell
Marie Snow Day
Gerhardt L Dybdahl
Arlene Marks Grimley
Hilda Habenicht
Beryl Haskell
Jean Alexander Marsa
Percy S Marsa
Laura Maxine Mosher
Gordon D Skeoch
Frances L Woods

1937

40 percent
\$2,412.70



Charles Fleming, Jr.

UNDERGRADUATES

E E Bottsford
Margaret L Eckenroth
Charles Fleming Jr
Vera L Foote
Rolland H Howlett
Clare E Luke
Arnold A Michals
Harold W Moll
Marguerite M Peugh
Leona G Running
Donald A Smith
Rose Alice Stockton

1938

28.5 percent
\$525.00

UNDERGRADUATES

Ray H Brodersen
Norene Lyon Creighton
Ruby Dybdahl
Cyril F Futcher
Paul Kuhlman
Elsbeth Graefe Lincoln
Margaret A Schlager
Donald J Sherwood
Erma Clough Williams

1939

53.5 percent
\$1,430.00

UNDERGRADUATES

Edwin Arthur Brooks
Alice J Carlson
Ruby Current Cole
Genevieve Drake
Ruth E Husted
Ruth Marguerite Ingram
Myrtle A James
Helen Clara Krohn
Adele Kindt Laszlo
Robson Sims Newbold
Barbara H Phipps
Donovan L Ruskjer
Elbert Moye Tyson Jr
Leonard I Woods

1940

37.5 percent
\$2,505.00



Paul Hamel and



Beatrice Nelson Hamel

UNDERGRADUATES

Dorothea A Couperus
Mercedes D Dyer
Julia Frances Fox

Verna A Goodsite
Helen Stevens Guth
Paul E Hamel
V Beatrice Hamel
Adeline E Kleist
Eunice Griggs Liscombe
George W Liscombe
Menton Medford
Eunice Rozema
Emerald Martelle Tyson
Arnold Wallenkampf
Joseph M Zweig



Elsie Landon Buck

UNDERGRADUATES

Elsie Landon Buck
Natelkka Burrell
J Ivan Crawford
Helen Ruth Lunz Hyde
H Richard Runnals
Kenneth W Saunders
Marvel Jean Sundin
Muriel Curtis Thompson

1941

38.7 percent
\$2,595.00



Dyre Dyresen

UNDERGRADUATES

Donald W Anderson
Frances I Bartlett
Oliver B Beardsley
Allan R Buller
Mildred Walberg Buller
LaVerne D R Cameron
Helen Marie Christenson
Dyre Dyresen
Edith Bronwen Ernst
Guillermo R Ernst
Grant E Guth
Beatrice Greeley Kohler
Clarence Newman Kohler
Claudio Kriehoff
Norma G Medford
George Morrice Jr
Esther Rachel Mote
Robert W Patterson
Mildred A Summerton
Noble B Vining Jr

1942

38.2 percent
\$1,893.00

UNDERGRADUATES

Orren W Bacheller
Rachel E Bacheller
Hal F Crays
Laurence R Downing
Edward N Elmendorf II
Betty Shadel Fleming
Francis L Foote
Joann K Fox
Bonnie Jean Hannah
Gordon M Hyde
William Avery Iles
Hazel Christine Kramer
Alson Pusey
Gertrude V Roosenberg
William Roosenberg
Grover Clark Smith
George Vandeman
Clark M Willison

1943

22.2 percent
\$3,145.00

1945

39.6 percent
\$1,865.00



Steve Vitrano

UNDERGRADUATES

Harold W Beavon
Evelyn Farley Conkell
Raymond B Crawford
Kenneth E Day
Arlene I Friestad
Margaret Asher Gemmell
R Melville Hillier
Leo Wayne Hyde
Ramira R Jobe
Lawrence F Kagels
Wilma Olive Kagels
Lee F Kramer
Marion Merchant
Robert W Merchant
Virginia Lee Murray
Ellen Short Oblander
Sibyl Partain Richards
Daniel Wm Schiffbauer
Audrey Stockton Sniegion
Walter R Turner
Steven P Vitrano
Roy Andrew Wolcott

1946

24.3 percent
\$3,729.00



Garth Thompson

UNDERGRADUATES

Virginia Eakley
Daniel Bashir Hasso
Jeanne D Jordan
Erna Mae Kyle Koch
Ferrell Fay Mathieu
Betty C Prosser
Jean LaVall Purdham
Garth D Thompson
Charlene Smith Vitrano

**"Christianity is a way-of-life,
and Andrews University plays
a big part
in that way-of-life
helping to form the character
making it fit to last
throughout eternity."**

—Gordon (BA '67) and Carol (BA '64) Guild
Parents of a current student

GRADUATES

Alfred Richli

1947

34.4 percent
\$1,604.50



Fred M. Beavon

UNDERGRADUATES

Fred M Beavon
Robert W Cash
Wilma S Darby
Wilmer S Davis
F Wendell Ford
Sakae Fuchita
Edgar O Grundset
Ruth Helen Hamberger
Richard Hammill
Fredrick E Harrison
Jack Stanley Henderson
Tetsu Hirayama
Jean Walton Iles
Nellie Smith MacDonald
Roy E Olson
Virginia Drury Reedy
Lois F Teel
Ursula Lois Whiting
William E Wolf
C Ray Wyatt

GRADUATES

Wentzel V Cowper
Harold E Goffar
Claude D Hughes
G Arthur Keough
Walter F Specht

1948

33.3 percent
\$3,587.79

UNDERGRADUATES

Gladys Bowen Brown
Royce M Brown
Anthony Castelbuono
Paul Smith Chapman
Arthur C Elfring
Kenneth L Engelbert
Wadia Fatouhi Farag
R William Farley
Marilyn Wein Fivash
Pauline Hiatt
Betsy Toshiko Hirayama
W Leslie Iles
C Willard Mauro
Patricia Mauro
Joel Nathanael Noble
David K Peshka
Howard B Peterson
Charles Roy Smith Jr
Olive C Smith
Donald D Snyder
Kenneth D Spaulding
Florence F Tamanaha
Julian P Ulloth
Betty Collard Weakley

GRADUATES

Siegfried H Horn

1949

29.4 percent
\$2,757.92

UNDERGRADUATES

Sam E Aldea Jr
David Wayne Anderson
Marilyn Gibbs Beach
George N Benson
Betty Jane Brassington
John E Carr
Joseph Maxon Carr
Bruce V Christensen
James M Comrie
Evelyn M Faurote
Dwain L Ford
Charles G Graves Jr
Lyle Q Hamel
Eugene W Hildebrand
Raymond Charles Hill
George H Kent
Thomas Chester Kessler
Bruce Lee Sr
Raymond Mathieu
Virginia M Olson
Florence Tidwell Otto
Richard H Rasmussen
Walter Rosenberg
Richard W Schwarz
Donald R Shasky
Ruger C Smith
Niel Jorgen Sorensen
Ruby Thompson Sorensen
Forrest K Sykes
Wilson L Trickett
Ruth D White
David K Wilburn

GRADUATES

Robert W Olson

1950

24.6 percent
\$3,604.93



William C. Arnold

UNDERGRADUATES

Esther A Acker
Marian Pringle Allen
Thomas Stephan Andersen
Paul W Anderson
William C Arnold
Ida Christenson Axelson
Della Mae Carson
Lewis Carson
Gordon G Creighton
Robert H Day
Audrey Marie Fuchs
William Fuchs
Howard Aubrey Gustafson
Alvin J Hess
Carl W Jorgensen
Marilyn A Jorgensen
Garfield W Jorgenson
Dick H Koobs
Harold Leffler
Joyce Marie Marsh
Elmer Carl Moore
Allan W Perry
Herbert W Polk
Donald Prosser
Clarence Reedy, Deceased
Arthur Richards
G Robert Rigsby

Joyce Vixie Rigsby
Marguerite Ross
Irma Jean K Smoot
Eldon L Spicer
Ernest Floyd Tarzwell
Milford Taylor, Deceased
Marion White

GRADUATES

Chester E Westphal

1951

29.9 percent
\$3,056.35

UNDERGRADUATES

Marvin Anderson
Clarence Berger
Joseph C Brown
Victor R Brown
Bonnie S Costerisan
Dorothy E Cress
Hilman W Culp Sr
Myrtle Angeline Culp
James R Davidson
Tito B Dinzey
John P Erhard
Shafeek A Farag
Delores Blanche Ferree
Martin M Fishell
Thelma Gibbs Gilbert
Harold M Grundset
William Hamberger
Warren G Hamel
Richard Lloyd Hill
David E Hodge
Hazel M Thomas Kent
Charles K LaCount
Donna J Livingston
Raymond L Mayor
Claudia H Murdoch
Andrew C W Nahm
William E Newton
Austin R Sawvell
Donald C Schlager
Maxine B Sears
Helen Jensen Swanson
Royce C Thompson
John J Wagner
Mary Yamazaki

GRADUATES

Everett E Cumbo
Einar Haugen
Warren Leroy Johns
C Mervyn Maxwell
Elwood Sherrard
Grover C Winslow

1952

25 percent
\$2,805.15

UNDERGRADUATES

Ruth V Bovee
Basil Brock
Anna Yin Tai Chow
Arthur L Davy
Lorraine Schenk Drew
O Stewart Erhard
Rene Evard, Deceased
Darwin O Finkbeiner
Charles J Hall
Dorothy L Hust
Robert B Johnson
Esther Beth Jones
Thomas J Kempton III
Ruth S Kloosterhuis
Thelma J Ortnier Knutson
Frederick Mario Ruf
Clayton H Soper Sr
Kenneth Albert Strand

Joshua J Swinyar
Elaine Thompson
Warren B Warren
Durward Wildman Jr
Robert D Williams

GRADUATES

Thomas H Blincoe
Richard K Powell
Derrell Kendall Smith

1953

24 percent
\$5,780.00

UNDERGRADUATES

Bernard C Andersen
Nicholas A Bartell
Floyd L Costerisan
Harold J Greanya
Donald L Hanson
Rolene Steadman Hanson
Miriam S Harold
Edward W Higgins
Sarah Alice Jordan
Robert E Knutson
Mylas W Martin IV
Carol Jeanne Rasmussen
James E Schneider
Neal L Sherwin
Frederick R Stephan
Phyllis A Tackett
Donald Van Duinen
Olaf Van Raden
Clifford E Vixie
Charles E Wittschiede
George K Wolfer

GRADUATES

Leslie Hardinge
Reuben Hilde Sr
Herbert J Michals
Francis R Scott

1954

30.3 percent
\$5,980.00

UNDERGRADUATES

Ralph S Ahnberg
Dorothy E Candy
Matthew Chow
Thorvald W Christiansen
Roger C Cook
Paul Cress
Robert E Farver
Charlotte V Groff
Donna Jeanne Habenicht
Herald A Habenicht
Glenn H Hill
Mary Alice Gyde Hill
Walter L Hunt
Robert J Kloosterhuis Sr
Benjamin J Koepke
Roy Lemon
Marceil Straman Moore
Fred H Offenback
Joseph H Rasmussen
Russell T Straman
Ardis D Tait
Asa Thoresen
Roger C Van Arsdell
Billie Ward
Marguerite A Ward

GRADUATES

James M Lee
Albert R Parker

1955

31.6 percent
\$7,086.82

UNDERGRADUATES

Carl I Berg
Victor L Bigford
H LeVerne Bissell
Jerome L Bray
Stella Klimosz Broome
Daniel A Chaij
Dorothy K Christensen
Joanne Cross Coon
Gilbert B Dunn
Luz Marie Earp
Violet E Hill
Averille Smouse Kaatz
James Martin Kaatz
Ruth Helen Kaiser
Bernice M Lunz
Jessie Ann Oliver
Robert J Robinson
Virgil Tackett
Spence Reid Tait
Dorothy M Vanover
Evelyn Wiesner
W Bruce Zimmerman

GRADUATES

A A Alcaraz
Jerry R Coyle
Norman Goodwin
Herbert E Greer
William S Hall
William A Hilliard
Robert M Johnston Sr
David Isao Maruoka
Gordon C Osgood
John DeWitt Rhodes
Reinhold K Tilstra

1956

27.6 percent
\$2,471.47



Minerva Constantine
Straman

UNDERGRADUATES

Richard L Applegate
Thelma Marie Blake
Louis P Bozzetti Jr
Barbara Jean Byrd
John Conkell
Roland Paul Freeman
James Gibson
Carol Cottrell Grant
Wilbur Eugene Hainey
William H Hessel
Betty Jane Kubecka
James Kubecka
Ruth S LaCount
Wanda Lee Lowry
Gladys I Schmidt Reid
Beverly Soper
Minerva E Straman
Ralph R Trecartin
Jack A Upchurch
John S Wang
James E Yoder

GRADUATES

Barba Hallifax Beaven
Bernard E Seton

Russell L Staples
Eldon E Stratton

1957

20.5 percent
\$1,734.50

UNDERGRADUATES

Ivan T Blazen
Ruth Gladys Calkins
Sandra L Camp
Nila Jean Degner
W Duane Dodd
Richard H Gutsche
George S Haley Jr
Theodore Roy Hatcher
Cadwell C Lloyd
Patricia Ann Oetman
Bruce D Oliver
David G Rand
Eldene A Smith
Donald E Swensen
Walter C Thompson

GRADUATES

David H Bauer
Horace R Beckner
Hugo W Christiansen
James J Cox
Eugene A Crane
Harold E Fagal
A George Lawrence
Mary Jane Mitchell
Paul W Nelson
E Robert Reynolds Jr
George E Rice
S Douglas Waterhouse
Herold D Weiss

1958

32 percent
\$3,247.00



David Kuebler

UNDERGRADUATES

Edith J Applegate
Reginald Barnes, Deceased
Elizabeth Kay Brantley
Gordon L Byrd
James E Carr
James M Darby
D Elayne Davison
Berneice Warner Garnsey
David E Kinney
Donald Knepel
Charlene Ann Kuebler
David F Kuebler
Nancy Bekowies Learned
Fern Victoria Losie
Arthur Daniel Myers
Beverly Yvonne Pottle
Harry K Show
Frederick D Smith
Marley H Soper
Joyce E Swanson
A Randolph Thompson
Charles R Trubey
Clifford E Vance
Robert Earl Wall
Kenneth C Zeck

GRADUATES

Chester H Damron
Peter D Durichek Jr

Victor R Lebedoff
Elmer Lyle Malcolm
Mauritz M Peterson
Milton T Reiber
Elden B Smith
Thomas A Stafford
Ronald M Wisbey

1959

33.3 percent
\$3,063.22

UNDERGRADUATES

Antonio Abrahams
Ardis Stern Beckner
James E Curry
William G Foster
Gordon A Frase
Raymond E Greve
Kendall E Hill
Ernest Kijak
Harvey Lashier Jr
Reginald G Madden
Leonard C Marsh
Vernon J Oliver Jr
Darrel George Opicka
Delio Pascual
M Joyce Salt Patterson
Donald R Pierson
William E Richardson
Bruce Ronk
Ross Salyer Jr
Marjorie L Abel Swarn
Raymond O Swensen
Ronald B Vallieres
Lenna Morris Wright
F Maynard Yeary

GRADUATES

H J Bennett
Orley M Berg
Roger W Coon
Roger L Dudley
Fred Dyer
Melvin L Lukens
Donald H Madison
Don L Mulvihill
Robert G Pierson
Donald K Short
Kenneth H Wood Jr

1960

20.5 percent
\$3,774.40

UNDERGRADUATES

Carole Spalding Colburn
Greg J Constantine
Lois E DeWitt
Emily Lee Hoard
Aurelia Rae Holman
Lowell Jordan
Carol Inman Kober
Jean Luckey
Roselyn S Nash
Sandra K Richardson
Shirley Mae Skala
Gordon D Weidemann
Henry Lee Wellman
Oliver K Wilson Sr
Phyllis Wrate

GRADUATES

Esther Benton
Frederick W Ellis
Joe H Engelkemier
Gerhard Franz Hasel
Ralph J LaFave
Wallace A Lusk

1961

22.8 percent
\$3,251.23

1961 Undergraduates

Stanley Joe Applegate
Duane Alan Barnett
Larry R Colburn
Yvonne Sebro Douglas
Howard Wayne Drew
Gordon F Evans
Glenn D Garbutt
E Clifford Herrmann
Andre V Jubert
Donald Edward Knudsen
Ursula J Konegen
Philip Abraham Lewis
Murray Lofthouse
Wilma Doering McClarty
John J Mendel
Frederick D Meseraull
Kenneth C Morrison
James R Nash
Wayne Elwood Olson
D Carol Powers
John P Russo
James Segar
Lily M Shimabukuro
Ward A Soper
Dale E Twomley
Marvin S Ward
Robert A Wilkins Jr

GRADUATES

Arthur Eugene Anderson
Johnson S Christian
Larry John K Milliken
Marvin Leroy Moore
William L Murrill
John Marcus Reeves
Robert G Wearner
Donald W Wilson

1962

26.4 percent
\$2,930.50

UNDERGRADUATES

Owen C Bell
Eileen O Brown
Erland Erne Butterfield
Donna Mae Clark
Wendell J Cole
Sandra Dalzell
Walter B T Douglas
Daniel A Ekkens
Charles William Foote
Maxine Bell Gilliland
Lois E Stapel Grimm
Carolyn Hammond
Arthur L Hands
Barbara Jean Jacobson
Sandra E Jaster
Virginia H Jewell
Kathleen Jones
Paul Kantor
Edith S Keeney
Vinnette Sylvia Leslie
David Dieter Loge
Stanley P Macklin
Lurline C McPherson
Kenneth Walt Melashenko
LaVern A Rice
Charles H Schlunt
Janet Wildman Schlunt
Joanna Joyce Schultz
Christine E Thompson
Ruben S Thorbus
Edward Allen Trubey
Myron Floyd Wehtje

GRADUATES

Glenn A Aufderhar
Bruce O Babienko
Samuele Bacchiocchi
Robert George Burgess
Alma L Campbell
M Jerry Davis
Charles J Griffin
Shahin Ilter
John Rector Johnson
Sarita G Lochstamphor
Jerome G Schwartz
Edward A Streeter

Herbert R Thurber
Barbara Joan VanDulek
Frederick Veltman
David F Walther
Evaline E West
John B Youngberg

1963

18.1 percent
\$2,752.30

UNDERGRADUATES

Marvin Alexander Feldbush
Dale Baker Ferguson
Verna—Ruth Nelli Herman
Dennis E Hoard
Arnold R Hudson
Constance Amos Hudson
Karl Konrad
Don A Learned
Gerald Wayne Marsa
Lawrence L McNitt
Norman Glenn Moll
Barbara M Myers
C Edward Nicholl
Raymond D Roberts
Rose Marie Stoia
Alice D Wagner
Douglas Cady Wartzok
Kirsten Agnes Weber
Renate Eiselt Wehtje
Ralph George Williams

GRADUATES

George T L Atiga
Carl Coffman Jr
Lawrence T Geraty
Clarence B Gruesbeck
Helgi Heidar
Herman J Johnson Jr
Georgene Minesinger
Margarethe Tama Undritz
Louise Walther
Leland Hale Zollinger

1964

18.4 percent
\$1,579.64



Roger Bothwell

UNDERGRADUATES

Rosalie A Allison
Duane D Carlson
Caroline A Cook
Hudie Davis
Jeannine H Fuller
Carol Abbott Guild
Mary E Simon Kessler
Anna Marie Liske
Marcene Speed Marsa
Myrna I McClain
Rolland Dee McKibbin
Mishael Shogholo Muze
John R Pangman
Beverly Joyce Phillips
Edwin L Racine
Owen Eugene Spencer
Charlene Avis Starlin
James Robert Stephan
T David Taylor
Naomi S Trubey
Ellen Cook Welch
Carolyn F Wilson
Dixie Barber Wong
Lim Ging Wong

GRADUATES

John T Baldwin
Lester L Bennett
J Branson Chrispens
Richard W Coffen
Clinton Robert Dotson Jr
John F Duge III
Ruth E Fagal
Richard D Fearing
Victor S Griffiths
Gordon T Hewlett
David R Igler
David R Lea
W Richard Leshner
Wilfred W Liske
John C Michalenko
Lawrence F Moore
Don K Sullivan

1965

13.2 percent
\$2,036.87

UNDERGRADUATES

Joan D Banks
Daniel R Erhard
Sylvia Marsh Fagal
Gillian Keough Geraty
Shona M Gordon
Elsie C Harper
Claudette L Hartman
Darrell H Hicks
John Franklin Hinkle
George Milton Huffaker
Albert Konrad
Genevieve M Lee—Loy
Duane R Lemon
N Bradley Litchfield
Helen L Lund
Cheryle Lee Morrison
Patricia B Mutch
Fredrick J Myers

GRADUATES

Harry J Bennett Jr
Hugh J Campbell
Duane M Corwin
Edna J Cubley
Edith C Davis
Edwin Eisele
Robert W Fillman
Norman J Johnson
Rudolph Carl F Knauff
Paul M Matacio
Gordon Mattison
James D McKee
Darold Jerome Retzer
Penny Shell

1966

19.2 percent
\$2,500.00



G. William Mutch

UNDERGRADUATES

Lloyd A Ahlers
Lana Beth Asmund
George H Blumenschein
Genevieve Carolyn Bothe
David C Butler
Leo H Christensen
Glenn E Coe
Ronald M Flowers
William E Garber

John Franklin Glass
Dale Verne Heller
Melva Dorine Hicks
Titiana Hunerjager
Paul E Johnson
Margrace R Ladd
Kathryn Lucille Macklin
Mary Ann McNeilus
Elaine Trumbo Meseraull
Patricia J Morrison
G William Mutch
Marie Cinquemani Myers
Clifford Lee Nestell
Earl C Pate
Linnet M Riley
Richard C Sowler
Joseph Paul Stoia
Robert Kenneth Walker
Charles Eugene White
Jeffrey K Wilson
Charles G Winters
Sara Lynn Winters
S Andrew Yakush Jr

GRADUATES

Daniel A Augsburg
Vija Bremanis
Walter E Brown
Jon L Dybdahl
Mumtaz A Fargo
F Estella Greig
William G Johnsson
George R Knight
John Andrew Kroncke
Clyde E Ondrizek
J Smuts van Rooyen
Glenda Santee Willis
Warren R Zork

1967

20.2 percent
\$3,312.50



Eldyn Karr

UNDERGRADUATES

Carl Edward Anderson
Luanne J Bauer
Duane Beardsley
Thomas L Codington
Robert J Cruise
Mary A Detweiler
Donald L Dockerty
Marilyn Miller Fargo
Ruth M Frobel
Albin H Grohar
Gordon P Guild
Richard G Habenicht
Dean M Jewett
Eldyn L Karr
Alice C Lankford
Pauline Q LaRose
Henry F Mattson
Norman R Perry
Glenn Galard Poole
Slimen John Saliba
Kimber L Schneider
Valerie Nelson Schober
Thomas Franklin Smith
Elsie Sipchen Snyder
John T Thiel
Elizabeth Unger
Jon VanHorne
Robert C Willison
Oliver Kay Wilson Jr
Norman A Yeager
Maxine Johnson Young
Richard L Yuki

GRADUATES

Edwin O Acosta

Imogene Allen Akers
Ramona Downs Bond
Arthur O Coetzee
Elly Economou
E Vernon Harris
Arni Holm
Kenneth Riley
E Arthur Robertson
Arlene Ainsley Siepmann
Festus H Valentine
Kingsley Whitsett

1968

16.8 percent
\$2,099.55

UNDERGRADUATES

Sallie Wheeler Alger
James A Ayars
Janice Cobb
Gerry L Cox
Glenna H Dagher
Adolph R Diamond
George R Duty Jr
Karen C Flowers
Linda Kay Grow
Dorothy M Gustin
Cherry Britt Habenicht
William H Johnson Jr
Richard Bruce Jordan
Bruce Alan Kesselring
Carole Dee L Kilcher
Miriam H Kittrell
Richard P Lamon
Barbara Jean Lee
Frieda Josephine Mattson
James I McNeill
Margaret Louise McNeill
Dewey A Murdick
Peter Nachreiner
Virginia B Nachreiner
Rhoda Kirk Nelson
Rose Ellen Paden
Stephen O Paden
Bonnie Berlin Perry
Barbara Swope Priest
Gary Pulfer
William Dalton Smith
Joyce Swett Yeager
Joylin Campbell Yuki

GRADUATES

Laural Samuela Ewalt
Oliver L Johnston
John G Kerbs
Jean Riederer Larson
Ralph S Larson
T G Matthews III
Dwight J Mayberry
Eva P Munar
Carl R Neill
Zoanne Hazen Perez
Juanita Hansen Ritland
Margaret E Smith
Damaso R Villalba
John H Wagner
Lilya Vinglas Wagner

1969

13.1 percent
\$3,105.69

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Frederick B Brown
Bonnie Dee Carley
Jacqueline Castelbuono
June Christensen
Kenneth W Cobb
Marjorie D Cole
Carol Anne Crider
Phyllis J Fogg Essex
George Grow
Jeannette R Hodge
Jerry L Johns
Betty A Keith Johnson
Joyce K Jones

Judith E Smith Kelley
Marcia L Kesselring
Donald Earl Klasing
Eloise Sager Kneller
Norma Averil Kurtz
James R Massena
Keith E Mattingly
Ida Roosenberg
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Elvina G Wolcott

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Douglas Robert Kilcher
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Everett E Oxberger
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Mavis Ohn Wong

1970
14.4 percent
\$1,812.50

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1971
11.1 percent
\$930.50

UNDERGRADUATES

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Thomas N Millhoff
Steffen A Moller
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Beatrice S Neall
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1972
11.6 percent
\$1,567.50

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1973
15.8 percent
\$2,696.50
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1974
11 percent
\$1,062.02

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1975
10.1 percent
\$778.76

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1976
7.3 percent
\$1,702.00

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1977
13.2 percent
\$2,448.09

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1978

10.5 percent
\$2,566.00

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1979

10.3 percent
\$1,665.38

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1980

11.7 percent
\$1,239.76

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Rilla D Taylor
David W Tillay
Larry S Ulery
Cynthia T Warren
Kit B Watts
Martha C Woods
Maria O Zenner

1981

7.8 percent
\$799.10

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B Robert Bjelica
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Donovan A Davis
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Cheryl L Kay
Harvey P Kilsby
Raymond L Paden
James E Pedersen
Joyce E Rodie
Sharon B Russell
Leslie A Smart III
Norma M Timm
Shirley J Williams

1982

9.7 percent
\$1,447.50

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Brian E Bates
Larry D Burton
Steven R Carlsen
Sheree A Carson
Sylvester Q Case
Melisa J Cеровski
Donald Cole
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Craig M Morgan
Ruben Rodriguez
Meshack M Sagini
Gene L Sellars
Ruth A Simpson
Norman Trubey, Deceased
Kenneth W Williams

1983

6.1 percent
\$1,014.51

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Anita S Carrington
Sharon Marie Carroll
Anita Louise Collatz
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Dennis Marvin Nickel
Robert Troy Osborne
Carlyle Raymond
Richard B Stitzer
Robert Timmerman
Joan G Yearly

1984

9.6 percent
\$796.50

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Jeannie L Baltazar
Bonnie S Bowler
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Laurence D Chaij
Charlotte M Coy
Coleman M Dolinsky
Rebecca A Easton
C Ruthellen Gardner
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1985

7.2 percent
\$1,243.99

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James N Faison
Debra J Harris
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Raffy Ouzounian
Julia Peyser
Hillman E St Brice
Jerry A Stevens
Bruce Robert Youlden

1986

98 percent
\$2,850.00

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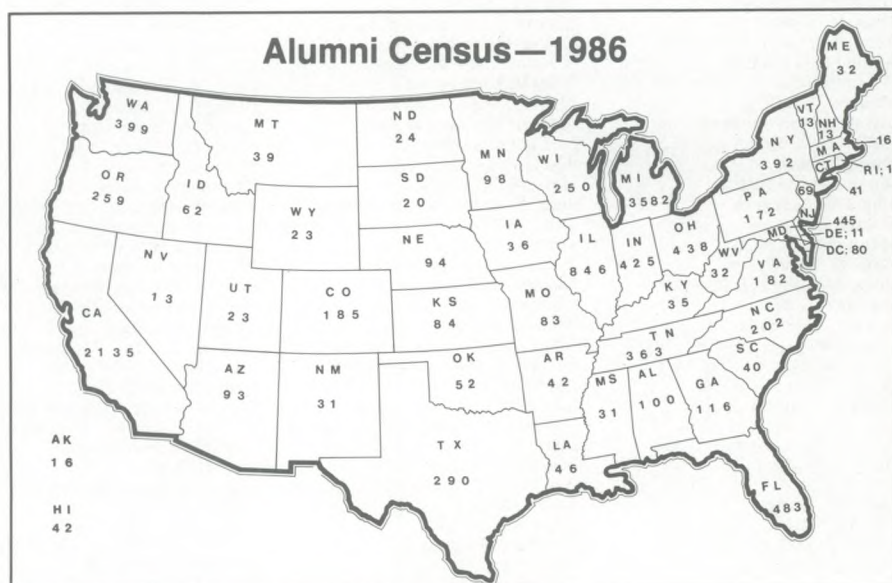
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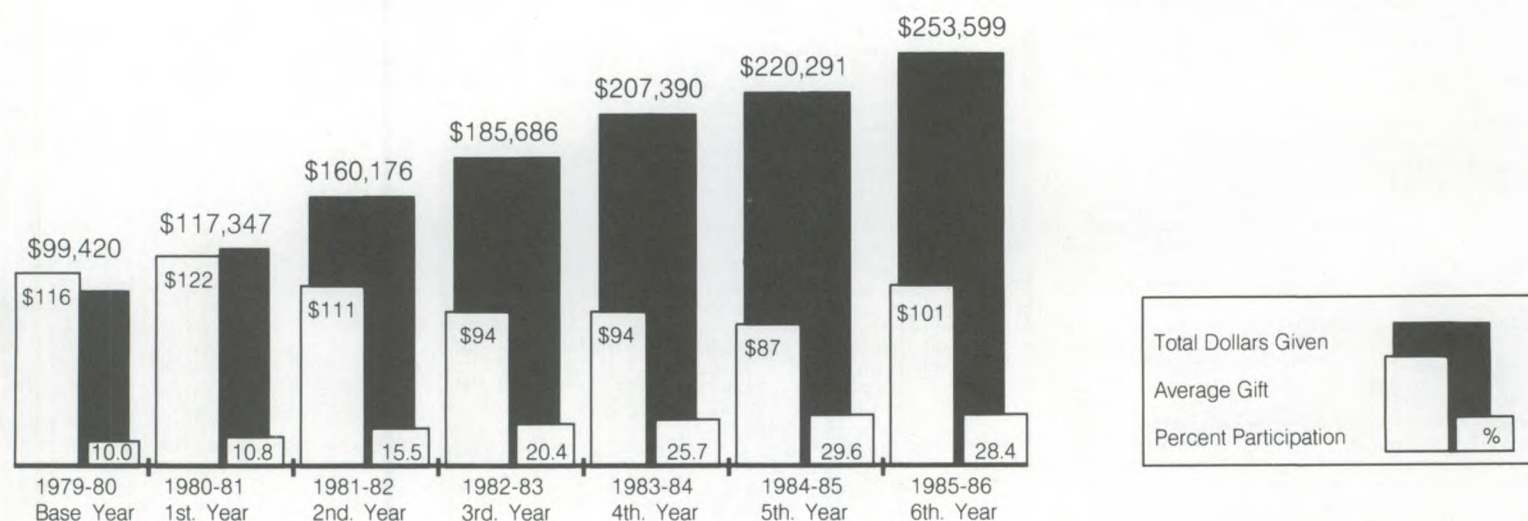
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FOUNDATIONS

The foundations and special trusts listed below have made contributions to Andrews University during the 1985-86 fiscal period. A foundation grant to an educational institution is more than a gift to a facility or program. It is also a vote of confidence in the institution's leadership and educational program. This, in turn, encourages the confidence of other foundations, corporations and individuals.

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Advancement



BECA Brings Consistent Growth of Alumni Support

To Andrews University, the Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni (BECA) has meant consistent growth of unrestricted alumni support and increased contact with its alumni. Because the application of these monies is unspecified, gifts to the annual fund go where they will be most useful—like helping students pay for their education. Unrestricted funds also go toward the general upkeep of the campus and its facilities.

Not only has the annual fund helped enrich educational opportunities for current students, it has also fostered a relationship between alumni and their alma mater. Alumni chapters are being revived. Class agents are also preparing class newsletters. And faculty members of the various departments use the annual phonathon to keep in touch with graduates of their areas of study.

BECA Incentives Extended

Inspired by the successes of the initial five years of BECA, major donors and church leaders offered to extend the incentive program for another three years, starting in 1985-86. Realizing the acute need to assist students in attending college and to help the college help them, BECA II has an added feature not in the original five-year program. BECA II will also match gifts given through the annual fund designated for student aid/endowment.

BECA II has as its overall goal to reach a collective level of 33 percent alumni participation in the annual fund; increase the average gift to at least \$75 and raise \$2 million annually in unrestricted support and gifts for student aid/endowment from alumni of the 12 Adventist colleges and universities in North America.

During this first year of the BECA II campaign at Andrews, with goals of \$250,000 from 31 percent of our Andrews alumni, 1985-86 brought us more dollars from fewer donors: 28 percent of our alumni on record gave \$253,600 in unrestricted gifts. That shows that while our percent of donors slipped a bit, the average donation increased by \$14 over 1984-85. The rise in donations is encouraging and we applaud our generous donors. But we are looking forward to even broader support this fiscal year from among our alumni.

In 1986-87 we are striving to raise our percentage of alumni giving from 28 percent to at least 30 percent. This increase in donor participation coupled with reaching our dollar goal of \$293,000 will make Andrews University eligible for an additional \$27,000 in BECA challenge money.

1986 Seniors Set Record

Kudos especially go to the 1986 senior class that achieved a new giving record at Andrews with \$10 donations cheerfully given by more than 95 percent of the class. This generous act of voluntary support resulted

in a matching gift from university administration and an additional \$500 BECA award. It tells us that the alumni of the future will be following the healthy giving trend already established by our current alumni. The university has channeled a good portion of this senior class gift into expanded facilities for a women's health club in Lamson Hall.

Twenty-three class agents laid the needs of the university before their former classmates in letter form. These letters helped put classmates back in touch, reestablishing old bonds, as well as adding donations towards the annual fund. In this new fiscal year 1986-87, the alumni association will be looking for more volunteers to support the class agents already in place. We need volunteers who can join the other class agents in reaching our mutual goals.

The annual phonathon gave current faculty and students opportunity to be part of fund-raising at Andrews University during 1985-86. This popular method of keeping in touch and raising funds will be an integral part of fund-raising in 1986-87.

Gift Clubs Redesigned

Andrews University Gift Clubs were redesigned during 1985-86. The five different clubs bring with them added university privileges and information. Members of the Century Club, those giving \$100 annually, receive a special quarterly newsletter. Pacesetters Club members, those donating \$500

or more annually, receive a personalized certificate, campus privileges/passes and invitations to special events. Members of the President's Club, those annually giving \$1000, receive a personalized certificate, a special campus pass and invitations to special campus events. The 1874 Founders are those donors who have given a cumulative amount of \$10,000. They receive a customized plaque, campus privileges, invitations to special events and their names appear on a donor recognition wall.

A special club was formed last year for our young alumni. The \$5 for Five Club members have pledged to donate a minimum of five dollars annually for the first five years after graduation. We are grateful for the loyal members of these clubs and the benefits their gifts bring to the university.

The advancement division of university administration, and particularly the alumni office, extends sincere thanks for the gifts given by our alumni to Andrews in 1985-86. We see it, in a sense, as a vote of confidence in what we are doing at Andrews. With your continued help we can go forward with our work for Christian education at Andrews.

Andrews University would like to introduce your head to your hands

At Andrews there is no separating intellect from skill. In the College of Technology, we not only introduce your head to your hands, we help them form a full partnership with technology.

Our architecture programs are among the most exciting programs offered at



Andrews. We offer a Bachelor of Architecture (4 + 1 years), an Associate of Architectural Technology (2 years), and a Bachelor of Science in Architectural Studies (1 + 3 years). If you are creative, like to draw, and think three dimensionally, these are programs you should explore.

Our Aviation Maintenance program will prepare you to fill one of the 100,000 jobs that are projected to be unfilled in 1988. If you have mechanical aptitude and the ambition to back it up, our Aviation Maintenance program can get you off the ground.

Our facilities and faculty in photography and multi-image are top rate and professional. As a graduate of our photography pro-



gram you will be prepared to begin a career in advertising, photojournalism, audiovisual communication, or portraiture.

The Media Technology Program, multi-image option, is an interdisciplinary major. By combining course work in photography, commercial art, graphic arts, communication, and multi-image technology you will prepare to become a visual communication professional.

If we have given you new ideas about career directions that you may not have considered before, call us right away for more information. If we haven't mentioned your particular interest, call anyway. Chances are that among our 50 different programs in the College of Technology we have a program to help your career plans become reality.

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Andrews Alumni



Paul Kantor (left) and John Duge (right) congratulate Wes Christiansen upon the establishment of an alumni golf outing named in his honor.

Golf Outing To Be Annual Event

Because of the popularity of the golf outing during last year's Alumni Weekend, the Alumni Board has voted to make the outing an annual event and to name it in honor of Wes Christensen, a long-time employee of Andrews University, and a golf enthusiast.

According to Paul Kantor, an Alumni Board member, Christensen worked as a night watchman 30 years ago. Said Kantor, "Wes was a premier golfer and a friend to everybody."

The Wes Christensen Alumni Golf Outing will be held at Hampshire Country Club on M-52 on Friday of Alumni Weekend. Kantor said the outing will begin between 8 and 9 a.m. to allow plenty of time before sundown. A winner's plaque will be kept in the Alumni House.

**1987
Alumni
Homecoming
April 23-26**



John E. (BA '27) Fetzer

Kantor hopes to attract alumni within a three- to four-hour radius.

Alumna Wins ASDAL Scholarship

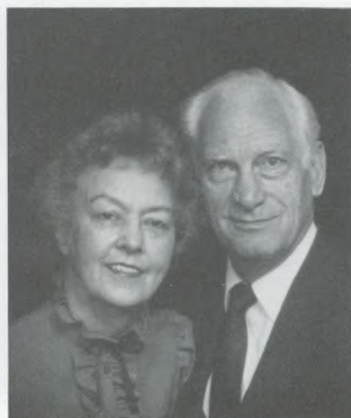
Linda Wildman BMus '71, who is attending Brigham Young University, Utah, was one of two recipients of the D. Glenn Hilts Scholarship awarded by the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Librarians (ASDAL).

The \$1,000 scholarship is given in memory of D. Glenn Hilts, former librarian at Union, Atlantic Union, and La Sierra colleges. It was established to "recognize excellence in scholarship and encourage individuals with leadership potential to enter the field of SDA librarianship."

Class Notes

1920s

Fetzer, John E. BA '27 received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree in May from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. John is



Virginia ('45) and Milton Murray

owner and chairman of Fetzer Broadcasting, of John E. Fetzer Inc. and Fetzer TV Corp. and chairman/former owner of the Detroit Tigers American League baseball team.

1940s

Murray, Virginia H. AS '45 is a part-time secretary for the General Conference. Her husband, **Milton** (honorary doctoral degree), is director of Philanthropic Service for Institutions for the General Conference. "Between the two of us working at the GC and traveling together, we keep busy," says Virginia. Milton served on a national committee to organize activities for National Philanthropy Day, Nov. 15, 1986. He is also pressing the U.S. Postal Service to issue a stamp honoring philanthropy.

1950s

Bynum, Jack MTh '57, a faculty member at Oklahoma State University, has completed a three-year computerized study combining sociological theory with specifics about Oklahoma and probabilities of nuclear war. This research of national significance, shows the fast sloughing-off of civilization and return to hunting and foraging for daily subsistence as people did before the rise of agriculture 6,000 years ago. For his research, Jack has been cited by the Oklahoma State legislature and nominated for the Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement award for excellence in teaching and scholarship.

1960s

Field, Lois Jean (Wendt) BS '64 teaches second grade in Coldwater, Mich. Her husband **Marline** (former student) is a retired school librarian. The Fields have three children, Marla Jean Hutchinson, Kenneth and **Gary** BA '74.

Lemon, Cecil L. BMus '63 is teacher, choral director and music department



Cecil (BME '63) and Ingrid Lemon

chairman for the Anne Arundel Co. Public Schools in Maryland. He earned a master of music degree from Towson State University, traveled two summers in Europe, sang with the Baltimore Civic Opera and currently sings as a paid soloist for a Lutheran Church in Baltimore, Md. He is president of the faculty advisory council there. Cecil's hobby is restoring antique automobiles. His wife, Ingrid, is a secretary in Annapolis, Md.

Matthews, Gregory MDiv '68 is an army chaplain currently on study leave with a full graduate scholarship from the Army to Chapman College in Orange, Calif. Following graduate work he will be assigned to the Army Chaplain School in New Jersey. For the past two years Gregory has been a pastor first for a community of 330 field-grade officers in Seoul, Korea, and then chaplain in Camp Carroll, outside of Taegu, for Korean nationals, American soldiers and civilians.

Neill, Carl R. MA '68, a retired pastor, and his wife, Mary, in 1981 volunteered to be part of a six-person survey team visiting Adventist hospitals in the Far Eastern Division. Carl surveyed the chaplain's department and health education while Mrs. Neill worked with the medical staff and quality assurance issues. Carl's hobby is carpenter work. The Neills have three children, Glenda, Glenn and Gaylene.

Pratt, E. Lois (Holden) BS '66 is a registered nurse and outpatient psychotherapist in the department of psychiatry, Kettering Medical Center, Ohio. Until this appointment in 1985, since 1968 Lois taught psychiatric nursing and medical surgical nursing. Her husband, Roger W., retired as dean of student affairs at Kettering in August 1986. He has worked for the denomination since 1944, serving as a pastor, Bible teacher, dean of boys and academy principal. R. W. repairs and restores antique clocks and watches as a hobby. Lois likes to nurture and grow roses.



Roger W. and Lois (Holden) BS '66 Pratt

Schober, Valerie (Schelske) BA '67 is administrative secretary for Mead Data Central in Dayton, Ohio. Her family recently moved to Kettering, Ohio, after living in Worthington, Ohio, for nine years. Valerie recently received certification from Professional Secretaries International, "... so now I can sign with a CPS following my name." Her husband, Edward, is director of Human Resource Development for Kettering Medical Center. They have two children, Marc Alan and Meri Beth Anne.

Schwantes, Carlos BA '67 is associate professor of history and director of the Institute for Pacific Northwest Studies. Carlos is also writing his fourth book, an interpretive history of the Pacific Northwest, under contract for the University of Nebraska Press. His wife, **Mary Alice**, (former student) is studying for a doctor of philosophy in human nutrition at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. The Schwantes live in Moscow, Idaho, and have two sons, Benjamin and Matthew.

Wearner, Robert G. MA '61 MDiv '68 MTh '72 and his wife Frieda, have retired in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Robert does free-lance writing there. They have three sons, **Ron** MDiv '81, **Neal** (former student) and Duane.

1970s

Becker, Mary K. (Wohlers) BS '73 is station coordination secretary at the Adventist Media Center in Thousand Oaks, Calif. She also serves as accompanist for Christian Edition, a men's chorus preparing for recording a second record album and has played second violin with a community symphony for five seasons. Mary's husband, Larry, is managing editor of the *Pacific Union Recorder*. They are both active in church work.

Bills, Brent BA '70 continues to practice emergency medicine at Fresno Community Hospital where he

is associate director of the Emergency Department. He and his wife, Diana, have three children, Robert Randall, Mindy Marie and Casen Carter (born on Randy's sixth birthday!).

Case, Rebekah (Roth) BSN '79 is ICU charge nurse at Barron Memorial Medical Centre in Barron, Wis. Her husband, **Dennis** (former student), is a physician's assistant in the U.S. Navy. Their children are Galina and Katrina.

Fraatz, Guenter MA '73 writes, "I served for two and a half years as district pastor in the Aachen (Germany) church and had a happy time there. The Lord gave me fruit—more than I could expect. Now the Lower Saxony Conference elected me as their new president and I have to leave the local church I love. I accepted the call since I believe that the Holy Spirit guides our committees. Now I try to help my workers and my churches here prepare themselves and their communities for the coming of our Lord."

Ghilardi, Linda (Mercer) BA '72 MA '80 married Ron Ghilardi on July 13, 1986, in San Luis Obispo, Calif., at the home of Peter Nelson. Linda teaches at a one teacher school in Burlingame, Calif. Ron is a transport driver for Giusto Specialty Foods in South San Francisco.

Japas, Salim MDiv '75 DMin '78, evangelist, teacher and writer, is ministerial secretary of the Inter American Division. He previously was in charge of the Andrews Extension School at Antillian College in Puerto Rico. He also taught evangelism in Beirut in 1968 in an Andrews extension program. His last book *Christo en el Santuario*, has a circulation of 10,000 and is going to be translated into Portuguese, French and English. His wife, Oliva, is retired. Their children are **Norma Japas de Hernandez** BS '75, and Carlos.

Lively, Aloma (Driberg) BS '72 runs a child care business and is a homemaker. After five years as principal of Ann Arbor Junior Academy in Michigan, her husband, **Brian** MA '85 has accepted a position with the Moreno Valley Schools in southern California. They are looking forward to living near Aloma's parents. Aloma hopes to teach part time and indulge hobbies of English smocking, cooking and gardening the rest of the time. Their children are Adriel and Jared.

Mensah, Christus A. MA '75 is headmaster of the biggest SDA secondary school in Ghana, West Africa. He and his wife, Mary, have four children, Joshua, Stella, Chris and Harriet.

Moller, Steffen MA '71 is in a doctor of philosophy degree program in library science at North Texas State University, Denton. He has been on a sponsored study leave from Upper Columbia Academy in Washington since summer 1985. He returned to his teaching and librarian responsibilities this fall, having completed all but six semester hours of his doctoral coursework.

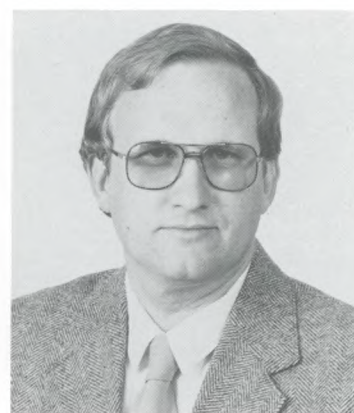
Pedersen, Deborah (Debi) BS '79 MA '83 recently completed five years of teaching at Linda Vista Junior Academy in Oxnard, Calif. She now has a stitchery design business. Debi's husband, **James** MDiv '81 pastors for the Southern California Conference and serves as announcer for Sounds of Praise, a weekly broadcast service produced by the Heralds Quartet. Their children are Stacey Lynn and Elisabeth Rose.

Pleasants, Jim MDiv '74 is executive director of Health Promotion Services at Tennessee Christian Medical Center in Madison, Tenn. His wife, **Janie (Loor)** BS '73 teaches first grade at Madison Campus School. They have three boys, Jimmie, Ryan and Jeremy.

Pleasants, Rick III MDiv '72 is director of church ministries in the Potomac Conference. His wife, Nancy



Edward and Valerie (Schelske BA '67) Schober with Marc Alan and Meri Beth Anne



Carlos (BA '67) Schwantes



Robert G. (MA '61 MDiv '68 MTh '72) and Frieda Wearner



Mary (Wohlers BS '73) and Larry Becker



Salim (MDiv '75 DMin '78) and Oliva Japas



James (MDiv '81) and Deborah (BS '79 MA '83) Pedersen with Stacey Lynn and Elisabeth Rose

(Davis), is a nurse. They have two girls, Natalie and Michelle.

Province, Norman B. BS '71 MA '72 is science and math teacher for San Fernando Valley Academy in California. His wife, Cherie (Kistler), teaches in the Los Angeles Unified School District. They have recently returned from serving as missionaries in Guam for six years. The Provinces have two sons, Christopher and Steven.

Ringwelski, Mark B. BS '79 graduated in 1986 from the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences and now works for Northwest General Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis. His wife, **Susan (Slikkers)** AS '76 BS '78 is a secretary/word processor for Millman & Robertson, Inc. of Brookfield, Wis.

Sackett, Glenn MDiv '73 is director of chaplains services at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Colo. Glenn is a fellow in the College of Chaplains and involved with Porter Memorial Hospital chaplains in Harvest 90, providing preaching ministry for a new church in Aspen Park, Colo. He recently has had several photographs published in calendars and magazine covers. He and his wife, Donna (Lotspeich), have two children, Kathy and Scott. Donna is office manager for Porter's speech and hearing department.

Sjolander, Roland MA '72 recently moved to Gothenburg, Sweden, to serve as pastor there. His wife, Pearl, is a translator, writer and teacher also in Gothenburg. The Sjolanders have three children, Kelvin, Martin and David.

Soule, Pia (Jorgensen) BS '71 is an executive secretary at Florida Hospital in Orlando. Her husband, Larry, is a physical therapist at the same hospital.

Turner, Laurence A. MDiv '77, since graduating from Andrews has worked as a minister in the South England Conference and then studied at

Princeton Theological Seminary, graduating in 1980 with a master of theology degree in biblical studies. This was followed by another year of ministerial work in South England before going to Avondale College as a lecturer in Old Testament 1981 to 1985. At present he is on study leave in the department of Biblical Studies at the University of Sheffield, England, working toward a doctor of philosophy degree in Old Testament. He and his wife, **Anne (Penner)** (former student), have adopted two Korean children, Jonathan Kwang Jin and Lisa Seon Wha.

Valentine, Gilbert Murray MA '79 PhD '82, after graduating, returned to Australia and pastored a city church for three years. He contributed to the local community there in many organizations including serving as a member of the board of local government tertiary colleges. Gilbert moved in February 1986 to serve as college principal of the Pakistan Adventist Seminary. His wife, Gail (Cover), teaches secretarial courses there. They have two children, Andrew Murray and Lincoln Duane.

Watson, Saleem BS '72 is associate professor of math at Pennsylvania State University. He was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year at PSU's Delaware County Campus, being selected from 55 eligible teachers through a poll of former and current students and faculty. He joined the campus faculty in 1982, but left in fall 1986 to work as associate professor of math at California State University. Saleem also was a post doctoral fellow in 1979 at the University of Warsaw in Poland.

1980s

Aune, Kjell MDiv '84 and his wife, Marianne, live in Drammen, Norway, where Kjell is an evangelist for the East Norway Conference. The Aunes have two daughters, Linn Annett and Sarita.

Bennett, Tomas MA '81 is assistant professor of history at Antillian College and a doctor of philosophy candidate in Latin American history with Indiana University in Bloomington. He and his wife, **Annette**, have one daughter, Amy Cherie Dianne.

Doyle, Robert A. MA '81 is working as a child protective services specialist with the Texas Department of Human Services. A member of the Smyrna SDA Church, he has served as minister of music and choir director. Robert also is a group facilitator working with male perpetrators of sexual abuse.

Drew, Homer EdD '83 assumed the presidency of the National Christian College Athletic Association in March 1986. Formed in 1966, the NCCAA encompasses more than 100 Christian liberal arts and Bible colleges nationwide, providing the best in athletic competition and exemplifying Jesus Christ in everything. In 1976 Homer began work as basketball coach for Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind. He is still coaching but gave up the position of athletic director he held from 1976 to become assistant to the president in 1982.

Evans, Timothy BA '81 MDiv '86 married Sonya Kaldahl June 8, 1986, in Kettering, Ohio. The Evans are making their home in Dayton, Ohio, where they are on the pastoral staff of the Kettering and Miamisburg SDA churches.

Gibson, Larry W. MDiv '84 was ordained at the Gladstone, Ore., campmeeting July 19, 1986. Larry is now pastoring the Amboy and Ridge Dell churches in Washington. He and his wife, Kathy, have two sons, Joseph and Jonathan.

Girardin, David BA '82 MDiv '85 is a navy chaplain and his wife, Barbara (former faculty) is a doctoral student at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Goodall, Gilbert A. BS '84 teaches physical education, Bible and science at Minneapolis Junior Academy (MJA). **Sandy** (former student), his wife, is pursuing a pharmacy degree at the University of Minnesota. They keep busy with the Twin City Tumblers of MJA.

Gotshall, David W. '86 and **Karen** both graduated from Andrews on June 8, 1986. Dave is pastoring the Mio and West Branch churches in Michigan. Karen is homemaker for their two children.

Gottschal, Merry Lee (Collver) BA '80 and her husband, **Terrell D.** (former student) moved from Andrews to Walla Walla, Wash., where Terry joined the history department of Walla Walla College, his undergraduate alma mater. The Gottschals have two children, Meghan and Jordan.

Heckman, Gary C. MMusEd '81 teaches grade six and is minister of music for St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Saginaw, Mich. Gary and his wife, Janet, have four children, Jeff, Craig, Beth, and Rachel.

Hile, Michael BA '82 is an attorney with Rubin and Levin law firm in Indianapolis, Ind. He serves as law clerk to the Honorable Michael H. Kearns, Judge, U.S. Bankruptcy Court for Southern District of Indiana.

Jenson, John MDiv '81 pastors the Westchester SDA Church, the closest church to the Los Angeles International Airport. "We invite friends to call us if in the area," says John. His wife, Susan, is a clinical dietitian and works at the Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance, Calif. She previously did volunteer work as a dietitian at White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. Susan also conducts a vegetarian cooking school known as The Best of Nature. The Jensons went to the World Expo during the summer of 1986 and enjoy skiing in Utah almost every year. They have one daughter, Rachel, and by this printing will have



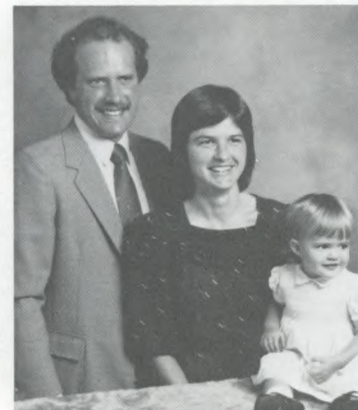
Glenn (MDiv '73) and Donna Sackett with Kathy and Scott



Saleem (BS '72) Watson



Larry W. (MDiv '84) and Kathy Gibson



John (MDiv '81) and Susan Jenson with daughter, Rachel

a new addition to the Jenson family. "We are doing our best to hasten the Lord's return and are excited to see the signs fulfilled that point to His return."

Johnson, Donald R. BS '81 and his wife, **Sharon (Coyle)** BS '82 live in San Bernardino, Calif. Donald is in sales for Laura Scudders' of Anaheim. Sharon is a registered nurse at Loma Linda University Medical Center. Their first child, Melissa Christine, was born May 22, 1986.

Laughlin, Kenneth Gene BA '81 and his wife, **Faith Ann (Densmore)** BA '82 are both teachers. Ken is an English teacher for the SDA Language Center in Los Angeles. Faith teaches first grade for San Fernando Valley Academy school. The Laughlins served as student missionaries in Korea from January 1982 to December 1983. They have two dogs and three cats.

Lewis, Lori C. MA '83 previously an instructor in the Walla Walla College English Department, became the director of the office of college relations there in July 1986. Lori has taught on both the high school and college levels. Her interest in public relations was sparked while working as assistant editor of the Atlantic Union College alumni journal.



Lori Lewis (MA '83)



H. Phillip (MDiv '84) and Debbie (former staff) Mutthersbaugh

Mutthersbaugh, H. Phillip MDiv '84 was ordained at the Gladstone, Ore., campmeeting in July 1986. A native of Portland, he now serves as associate pastor for the Boring and Pleasant Valley churches, with primary responsibility for the Pleasant Valley congregation. He and his wife, **Debbie** (former staff), have one child, Amy.

Nwangwa, Kanelechi Chika Kennedy BA '83 is senior biology master at Oke-Dvoro Secondary School in Imo State, Nigeria. He serves the Uvuru Church as assistant Sabbath School superintendent and Sabbath School teacher. His wife, Nkemafor Linda is a student at the Adventist Seminary of West Africa.

Richli, Claude MDiv '84 MBA '85 is group product manager, consumer products groups with RACAL-CHUBD Canada, Ltd., in Toronto. Claude is also a member of the SDA Life Team, an evangelistic outreach group in Toronto, serves as Sabbath School superintendant and does occasional preaching.

Wyman, Frank C. (friend of the university) retired in September after 40 years of service as a minister. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Orofino, Idaho. They have two children, Emily Canwell and son **Ralph** MDiv '83 a pastor in Montana.



Claude (MDiv '84 MBA '85) Richli

Obituaries

Betty C. Ahnberg

Betty C. Ahnberg, better known to millions of radio listeners as Aunt Sue of *Your Story Hour*, died Sept. 15 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Born in 1931, Ahnberg was graduated from Mount Vernon Academy, Ohio, in 1948. She attended Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md., 1949-50, and then transferred to Andrews University.

In 1950 she joined *Your Story Hour* as a character actress. Within a short time she was appointed cast and dialogue director and in 1952 became Aunt Sue, co-host and co-narrator for the program.

In June 1986 Andrews University granted Ahnberg the honorary degree doctor of humane letters "because of her active participation and creative leadership in affairs important to her community, her state and her church. . . ."

She is survived by her husband Ralph, daughters Gayle, Heidi and Becky, and mother Luci B. Hausted and her sister Linda Hausted.

Ronald L. Berry

Ronald L. Berry, born July 24, 1960, in Montgomery, Ala., died Aug. 8, 1986, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. His wife, Lolita, died immediately after the accident.

Berry was to have participated in graduation exercises at Andrews University on Aug. 10. He had been enrolled in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews since the autumn of 1984. Berry was to have assumed the pastorate of an Adventist church in Columbus, Miss. after graduation.

Berry received a bachelor's degree from Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala. He is survived by his father Clarence Berry of Montgomery, Ala.; his mother, Dorothy Hooe of Cincinnati, Ohio; four brothers and six sisters.

Kenneth Hance

Kenneth Hance, former adjunct professor at Andrews University, died March 24, 1986, in St. Joseph, Mich.

Hance served as chairman of the guidance committee and as dissertation advisor for 23 Andrews scholars seeking their doctoral degrees in speech from Michigan State University, among them Horace J. Shaw and Steven P. Vitrano.

Hance was regarded as one of the leading scholars and teachers of speech in the Midwest. He spent much of his career at Olivet College in Michigan. At the time of his retirement from Olivet in 1974, he was serving as assistant to the president and director of church relations.

Hance was born July 1, 1903, in Pasadena, Calif. He received his PhD from the University of Michigan. He taught speech at Albion College, the University of Michigan, Northwestern University, and Michigan State University.

He served as adjunct professor at several seminaries and universities, including Andrews where he was honored for service in 1978.

Survivors include his wife, the former Winifred Morse; a son, Kenneth G. of Washington, D.C.; three granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his first wife, the former Winifred Shattuck, in 1958.

Hans-Jorgen Holman

Hans-Jorgen Holman, 61, professor of music at Andrews University, died Aug. 6, 1986, after a lingering illness.

A native of Norway, Holman was trained as a chemist before pursuing a career in music. He received a bachelor of arts degree in piano performance from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md., in 1951, and a master of arts degree from Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., in 1954. Holman earned a doctor of philosophy degree in music and paleography from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., in 1961.

In 1957 Holman joined the Andrews University department of music as assistant professor. He became associate professor of music in 1961 and in 1964 became professor of music.

For over 30 years Holman was involved in 20 to 200 musical performances yearly, directed the Andrews University orchestra from 1965-67 and the Andrews Symphonic Band from 1964-65, and was a visiting lecturer in musicology at various universities around the world.

He produced special radio and television programs for CBS; WSBT-TV, South Bend, Ind.; and the Norwegian, Swedish and Austrian Broadcasting Corporations. In addition, he assisted with production of various concerts and television programs in connection with the United States bicentennial at Washington, D.C., New York, Chicago, Detroit and elsewhere.

Holman was a recognized authority on medieval and renaissance music history and musicology. He participated in many conferences and congresses on music around the world. He also contributed articles to a wide range of professional publications including the *Michigan Academician* and the *Harvard Dictionary of Music*. He was fluent in five languages with a working knowledge of nine others.

Dr. Holman was a member of the American and International Musicological Societies, Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters and others.

On Aug. 5, university officials presented Holman with the John Nevins Andrews Medallion in recognition of his significant contribution to the advancement of knowledge and education. The medallion, the university's highest honor, is named after John Nevins Andrews, a renowned Seventh-day Adventist scholar and missionary, and the man after whom Andrews University is named. The bestowing of the medallion was begun in 1979 to commemorate the sesquicentennial of Andrews' birth in 1829.

Holman is survived by his wife Rae Constantine Holman and two daughters, Kirsten and Karen of Berrien Springs.

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At Random

with Betty "Aunt Sue" Ahnberg

My Love Affair with an Audience

As I turn on my mind's "time machine" and race back to the little village of Clarksfield, Ohio, during the Great Depression years of 1936 and on, I see a happy family group: Mother Daddy, Grandpa and two little girls, Betty and Bonnie. Everyone is laughing, smiling and clapping.

Grandpa, Betty and Bonnie are huddled around a pretend microphone, and Mother and Daddy are the studio audience for a performance of the popular radio show *Major Bowes Amateur Hour*. Major Bowes (played by Grandpa) introduces the performers, Betty and Bonnie, and extolls their talents as they tell stories, sing songs and recite

love, guidance, encouragement and salvation. Let me share a few of these "Dear Uncle Dan and Aunt Sue" letters with you. *I have been hearing your stories and now I know the Lord much more than I did before. I also learned a lot about the Bible, and now I have become a child of God. Can a 10-year old like me bring some people close to God? Please write to me. I would also love to be in your club. Love, Marcy.*

The following is a letter from a teenager in Jamaica:

I have always wanted to follow Christ, but never could see the first step until the evening I was listening to the radio and heard

I listen to a Christian radio station all the time. I don't understand much of the sermons. I like your program which I can understand. I want to know more about this God. Can He love me, even if I have harmed His children He gave me? Sincerely, Mary.

Sometimes the letters make us cry, like the following letter from a lonely 17-year old:

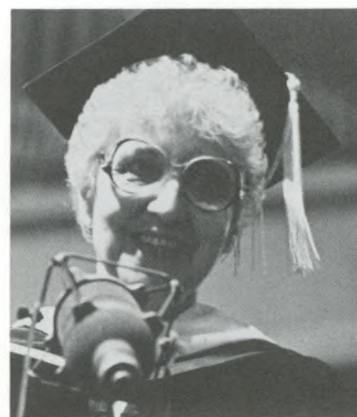
I'm 17 and I listen to your stories on Sunday in the morning. I usually don't listen to religious things 'cause my mother and father are two different religions. And they always fight and argue and end up breaking things. I know it doesn't mean nothing to you, but I wanted you to know I think your stories are interesting to hear. I wish my parents would hear them. Then maybe they would know how to get along and love each other. A friend.

God has blessed *Your Story Hour's* efforts in a marvelous way by making it possible for millions of English speaking children around the world to hear stories of God's love. Just last October after years of prayer and preparation, *Your Story Hour* began broadcasting in Spanish and is currently heard on over 100 stations. The response from these precious Hispanic children has been tremendous.

From one station in Guatemala we heard recently that children who were listening to our Bible Stories for the first time were calling the station asking if they could meet Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, etc. We are continuing by faith to record the stories of the life of Jesus in Spanish.

Not long ago I was interviewed at WCVO, a Christian radio station in Columbus, Ohio. I was telling the radio audience how *Your Story Hour* makes the Bible understandable to children by means of radio dramas and that there are many adults, as well as children, who are listening.

At that precise moment, the engineer interrupted, saying, "I think I'm sitting where I am today because of your ministry. When I was first in college I was working part-time for a radio station and also part-time in a bar in



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**"And I'm going to give you a big hug, Aunt Sue, before you get out of here . . ."
—a radio fan on meeting Aunt Sue.**

poems to an imaginary audience of thousands.

Besides producing these pretend radio broadcasts, Betty and Bonnie spent many hours with Mother learning to tell stories "with lots of expression." Betty also listened with fascination to people speaking with different accents and learned to imitate them. . . .

But before I get completely carried away with nostalgia of my childhood days, I want to come back to the reality of 1986—to a fully equipped recording studio with a producer, an engineer, actors and actresses of all ages and two people called Uncle Dan and Aunt Sue speaking through real microphones to a real audience of hundreds of thousands of boys and girls of all ages.

What a privilege it is for me to share stories of the wonderful love of Jesus with the vast sea of unknown children around the world. The real blessings for all of us at *Your Story Hour* are the thousands of love letters we receive from lonely, needy, hurting children reaching out for

your beautiful story. I wish I could tell you how I felt that evening, but words just can't tell. You will be hearing from me soon. . . . Yours truly, Vincent.

Your Story Hour is heard on a few stations during the wee hours of the morning, making it necessary for some children to go to extreme measures just to hear us. Our friend Carrie writes:

I would like to become a member of Clubhouse like what was advertised. Also, could you please run Your Story Hour at a better time? I have to sneak my radio under my pillow and set my alarm clock to wake me up at 3:00 a.m. Keep up the good work. It's a great show.

Many of our letters come from adults:

Could you send your magazine to my children? I don't know if they listen to your program or not. I have not seen my five children for some time. I'm a drug addict/alcoholic. I don't want my children to follow my path. I want them to know about your God and Jesus. Maybe you will also include me.

Columbus. I had no inclination toward Jesus whatsoever. I couldn't care less whether I served Him or not or even knew who He was for that matter.

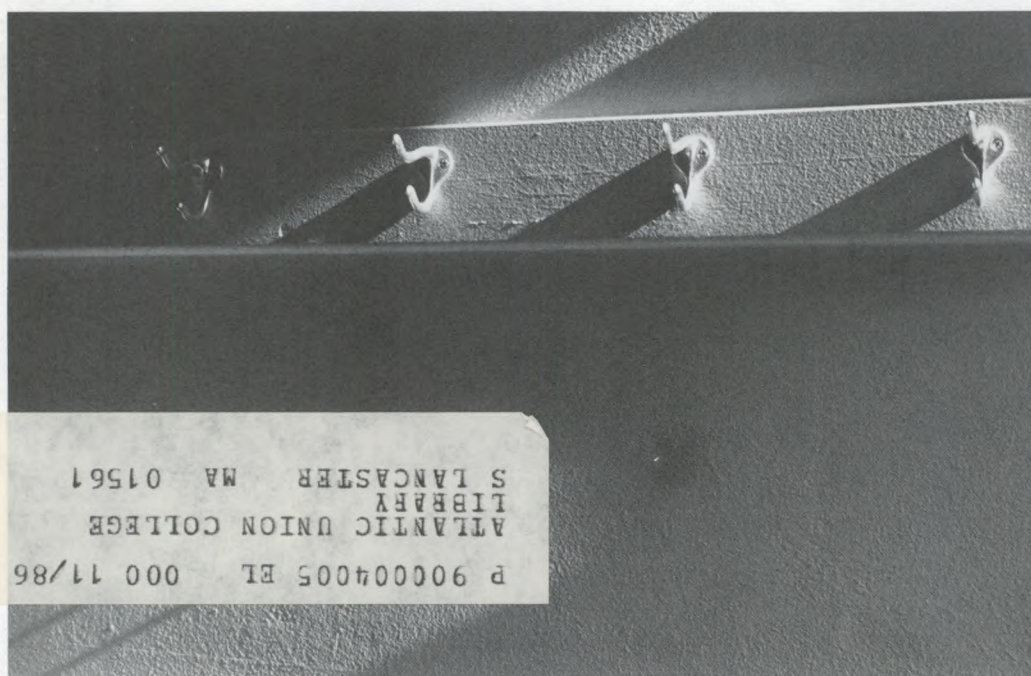
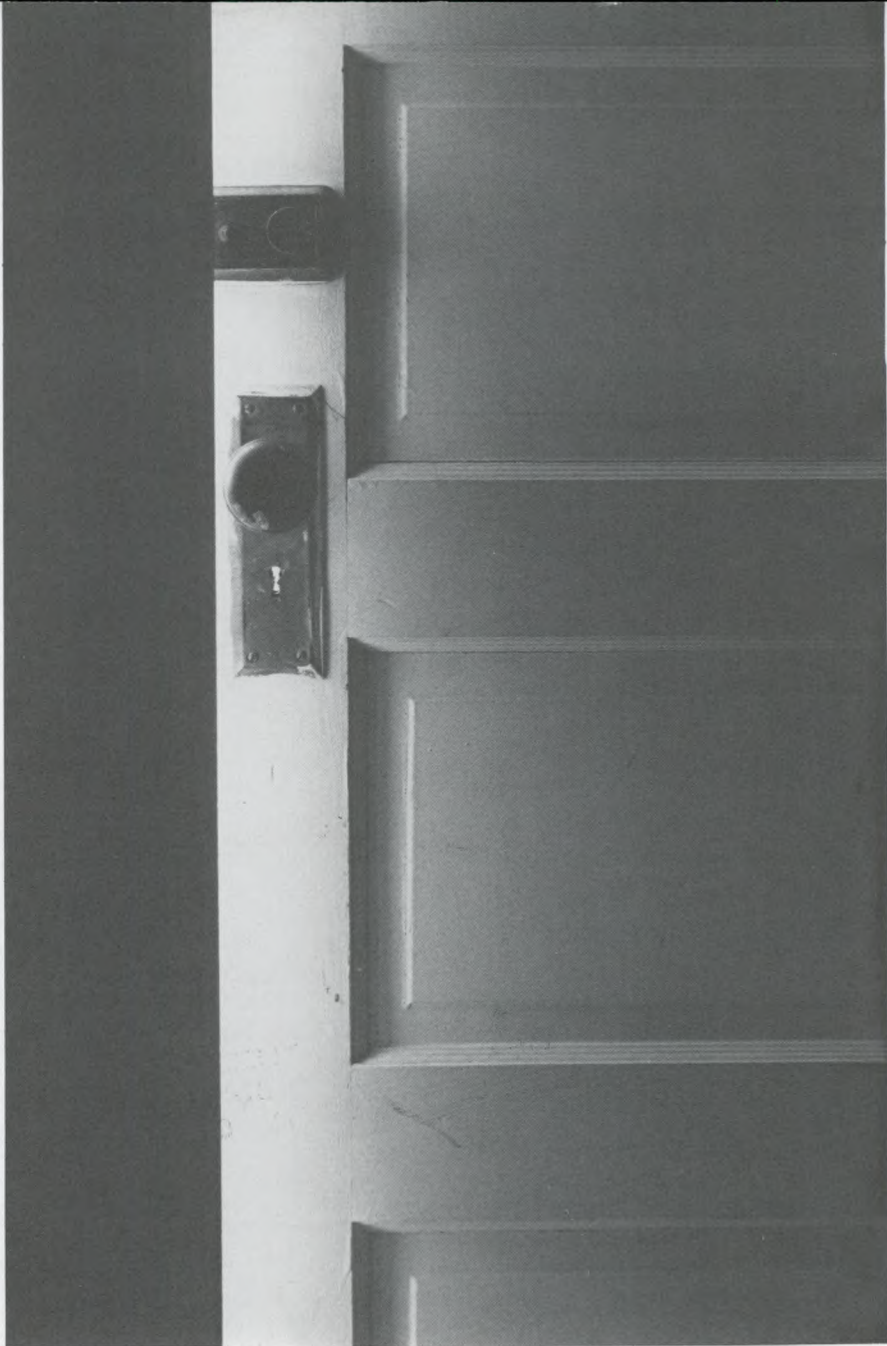
"I was driving home from the bar one afternoon. Flipping the dial I hit WCVO, and I heard this story—this dramatization—*Your Story Hour*. I thought that was kind of neat, so I started listening occasionally. And after a while I'd be down at the bar setting up my equipment or loading beer in the racks, and I would have *Your Story Hour* on. Right in the bar I was listening to *Your Story Hour*! And like I said, I was as pagan as the word 'go.' I had no desire to serve the Lord. But *Your Story Hour* planted a seed in my life that got harvested at a later time, and I just want to thank you. And I'm going to give you a big hug, Aunt Sue, before you get out of here, for bringing me out on the path of knowing Jesus."

How thankful I am that a loving, heavenly Father could take the childish talents of a little girl who loved to tell stories and "play radio" and develop and mature her so that one day she could have the privilege of having a small part in the radio ministry of love known throughout the world as *Your Story Hour*.

For most of the 36 years that Betty Ahnberg worked for the radio program, Your Story Hour, she served as "Aunt Sue," the co-host and co-narrator. This article arrived at the FOCUS office promptly on its due date—just two weeks before she died. (See p. 41) The audience that loved her now mourns for her.

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