

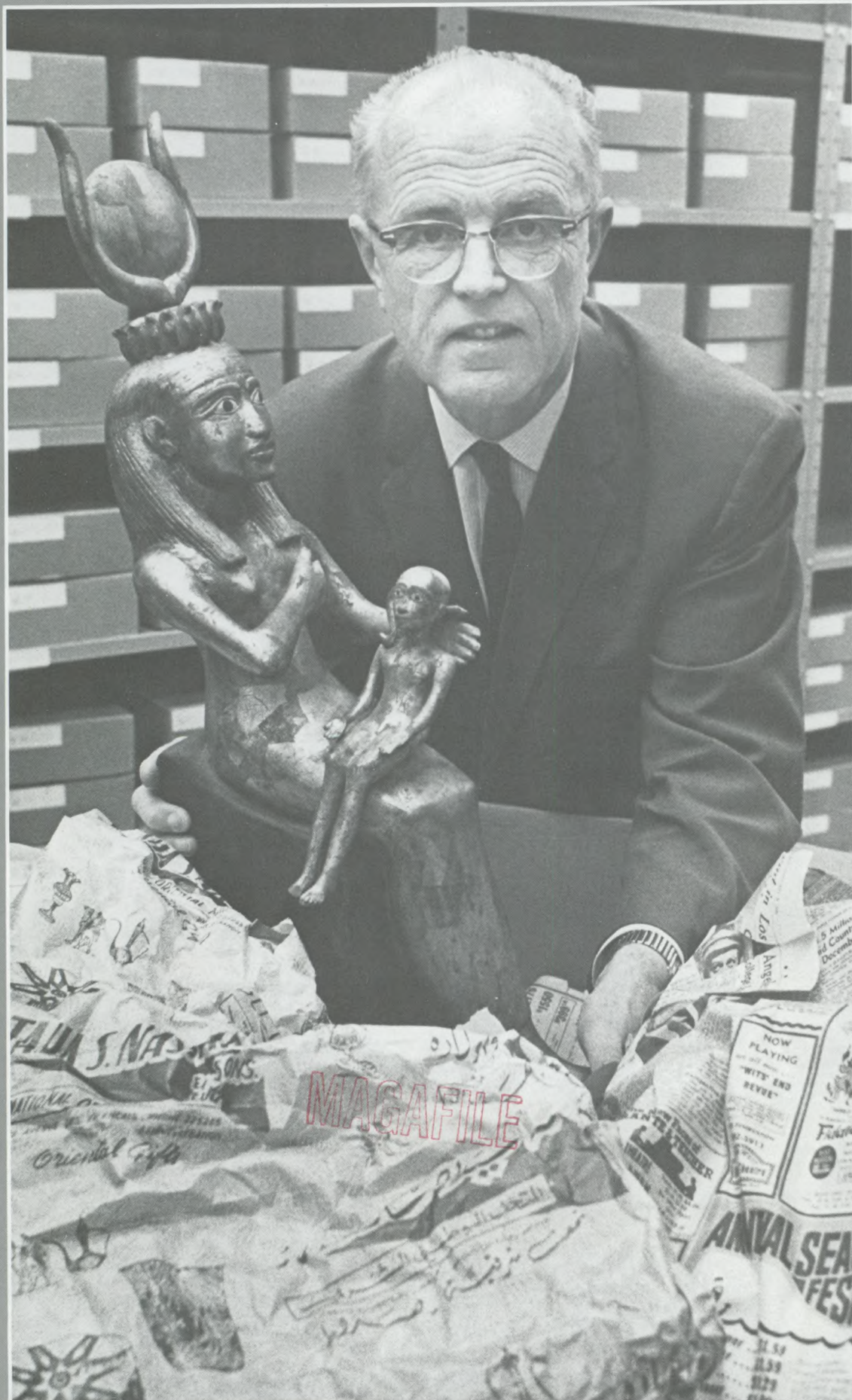
FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine

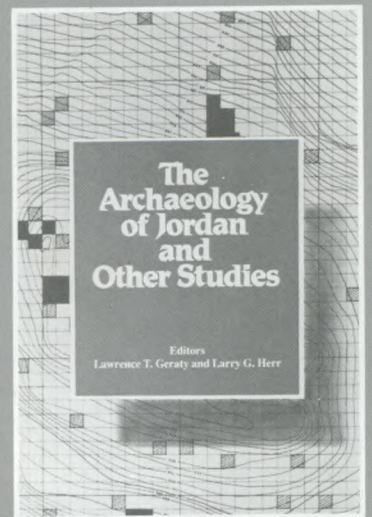
Summer 1987

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The Making of a *Festschrift*



The
Archaeology
of Jordan
and
Other Studies

Editors
Lawrence T. Geraty and Larry G. Herr

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Summer 1987, Volume 23, Number 2

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About the Cover

Dr. Siegfried Horn uncrates a gold-painted, wood statue of Isis and Osirus, donated by Drs. William and Karen Shea. Photo is courtesy of the Adventist Heritage Center.

The *Festschrift, The Archaeology of Jordan and Other Studies*, may be purchased from the University Press, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, for \$49.95 postpaid on prepaid orders.

Letters to Editor

Creative Spelling

Reading your spring issue of FOCUS was a great pleasure to me, for I never cease to marvel at the strides the old school has made since I was there (Class of '36).

These days I visualize all composition for print being produced via computers, therefore, I don't know whether or not proofreaders continue to function in the process. In Wanda J. Bryant's article "Making a Not-So-Odd Couple: Technology and the Library," the great progress made by this institution is clearly manifest. However, in the spirit of cooperative criticism, let me point out the misspelling of *staphylococcus epidermidis* in the first paragraph. This is the old "Staph albus" we studied in bacteriology in medical school.

—Robert M. Taylor, M.D., (D.P. '36)
Littleriver, Calif.

Dr. Taylor:

We will admit to some creative spelling of *staphylococcus* in our last issue. We also wonder if you have been somewhat creative with the word "misspellation."

Thanks for being a careful reader of FOCUS. —JT

The Wrong CUC

In your announcements column in the Spring 1987 issue you said that Columbia Union College was a member of the consortium sponsoring the archaeological expedition. It should have been Canadian Union College. You had the wrong CUC!

—Larry G. Herr (B.A. '70)
College Heights, Alberta, Canada

Letter to Ronald Knott, Assistant Editor

Your presentations of the careers of three alumni illustrating the flexibility of a liberal arts degree were editorial masterpieces. I was humbled to be included as one of those alumni.

Several close friends have jokingly asked who that woman was who was pictured with me. I guess that is because they know how closely we worked together on nearly every achievement. I wish my wife's name, Elizabeth, might have been mentioned. She is a 1935 EMC graduate and was treasurer of her class. She was also co-founder of the Shawnee Mission Medical Center. Elizabeth is a very gracious companion and only mentioned that she wished those who do not know us might have known that she was an alumna of her beloved EMC. I would like your readers to know of the dedicated participation of my companion without whom many achievements would have been impossible.

—Paul T. Jackson (B.A. '41)
Lowell, Arkansas

FOCUS

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

Editor, FOCUS

Andrews University

Berrien Springs, MI 49104

Vantage Point

by David Merling

The Continuing Story of the Horn Museum

All who will ever have the position of curator of the Siegfried H. Horn Archaeological Museum will by necessity take the job with a sense of pride and, at the same time, timidity. The pride will arise from the privilege of being associated with the name of Siegfried Horn; the timidity, from the high standard of excellence set by Dr. Siegfried Horn.

The Horn Archaeological Museum could not have been better named. Though many past and present Adventist scholars have made contributions to biblical studies, Dr. Horn's scholarship has moved Andrews University and, therefore, Seventh-day Adventist scholarship to the highest circles of academia. Those of us Andrews scholars who attend academic professional meetings in Old Testament studies need not fear that our university will be unknown, because we can always say, "That's where Siegfried Horn taught," and find instant recognition.

The Horn Archaeological Museum's roots began in 1938 when the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago gave as a permanent loan to the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary 27 pieces of ceramics from ancient Megiddo. For 32 years the collection of ancient artifacts slowly grew. What changed this collection into a museum was the dream of Dr. Horn's that Seventh-day Adventists, who are deeply committed to biblical studies,

should sponsor an archaeological expedition. It is no surprise that shortly after that dream became a reality (Heshbon 1968) an archaeological museum was founded (1970). In other words, the natural conclusion of the 1968 Heshbon excavation was a museum to house the finds.

The question that some have asked is, "If we as Christians believe the Bible to be true, why do we need archaeological excavations and museums?" One could ask a similar question in a different way. If people believe

king of old who said, "Is this not great Babylon that I have built?"

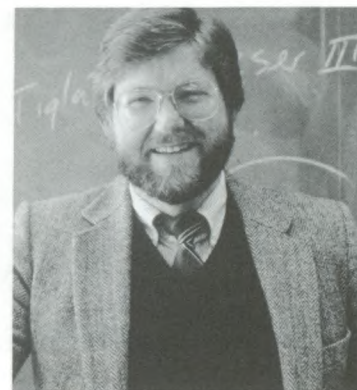
To visit the Horn Museum is a faith experience because we have tried to display objects that help to illuminate the biblical characters and stories. For the many people of the 1980s who have been raised outside of Christianity, and religion in general, the displays provide a natural bridge to the introduction of the Bible and, thereby the God of the Bible. It is certainly true that archaeology can never prove the validity of the Bible, since the bib-

For the many people of the 80s who have been raised outside of Christianity . . . , the displays provide a natural introduction to the Bible. . . .

that they had great grandparents, why are so many interested in their genealogies? The Horn Museum helps people touch base with their spiritual roots. While visiting the Horn Museum, visitors can see artifacts used by people during the time of Abraham. They can view the kind of sling that David might have used against Goliath. They can confront the god Baal as did the Old Testament prophets. They can gaze at a brick Dr. Horn brought back from ancient Babylon on which is stamped the name of the

lical message is in the spiritual dimension while archaeology speaks to a scientific dimension; however, archaeology can and does highlight, enhance, and clarify many of the biblical stories, making them even more pertinent to our experience.

The Horn Museum reopened to visitors this past fall for the first time since 1982. In that year the museum moved to a new location across from the Theological Seminary. Sufficient funds were available to refurbish the business offices and storage areas, but no funds were available for the display area. Three years ago a grant of almost \$67,000 was given by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists to pay for the cost of cabinet design and construction for the exhibition area. It became my responsibility to oversee the installation of the cabinetry and develop a representative display after Dr. Lawrence Geraty, the former curator, accepted the presidency of Atlantic Union College. Starting next fall we are planning a major effort to reintroduce the Horn Museum to the Andrews community. Letters and brochures have been prepared for every school and church within a 50-mile radius of Andrews University. As of yet we



David Merling

have not had an official "opening" since we are still completing our display area. There are three areas yet to be completed.

The display design allowed fully one-half of the display area for an illustrative mural to accompany the artifacts. We have proposals from four nationally known artists to do the mural. In addition, the Horn Museum houses one of the ten largest cuneiform tablet collections in North America. A room has been set aside for their display, but as of yet there is no display. Finally, we need to purchase a select number of artifacts for the display area.

We are moving quickly toward the goal of completion. A recent gift of \$5,000 by an anonymous donor has pushed us to about the one-third mark of the \$25,000 needed. Recently Peter Erhard, professor of art at Andrews University, volunteered to assign one of his advanced design classes to design the display for the cuneiform tablet collection. Mr. Erhard's active assistance will obviously save us many dollars in design fees.

Dr. Horn is one of the rare breed of men who reach goals few others reach and none surpass. It was not my privilege to have an article in the *Festschrift* featured in this FOCUS issue; however, it is my privilege to attempt to honor Dr. Horn through the continued work of the Horn Archaeological Museum.

David Merling is assistant professor of archaeology and history of antiquity in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, and curator of the Siegfried H. Horn Archaeological Museum on the campus of Andrews University.



Selected items from the museum's collections are displayed in chronological order.

Campus Update



Established in 1906, University Printers was sold in April to Dass Printing of Berrien Springs.



College Wood Products, operated by the university since 1934, is now up for sale.

Board Votes to Sell Three Industries

The Andrews University Board of Trustees in its semi-annual meeting Feb. 22 and 23 voted to sell College Wood Products (CWP), University Printers and Cum Laude Motel.

The Board has asked the Andrews Industries Management Committee (AIMCO) to continue the operation of Apple Valley Plaza while it studies further the plaza's profit potential.

The board of trustees' decisions regarding the industries follow an intensive two-year effort to stop the financial losses being incurred by certain Andrews Industries. In 1985 the management of the industries was totally reorganized and new personnel hired to manage each of the industries except Cum Laude Motel. Major financial improvements have been made, but not all of the industries have yet reached a profit-making level.

"There have been improvements, but the university cannot wait for a complete turn-around," said Edward Wines, vice president for financial administration, and chairman of AIMCO.

"Andrews would prefer to see privately owned, rather than university owned, business and

industry provide jobs for university students," Wines continued.

Although major improvement was made in its financial statement this past fiscal year, CWP, which manufactures home and office furniture, has consistently recorded losses since 1980. College Wood Products employs approximately 200, 40 of whom are students. During the last six months of 1986, it paid \$112,000 in wages to students or student spouses.

University Printers has had continuing and substantial losses since 1977. Although improvement was made in its finances following a reduction in employees and a consolidation of operations into one building, University Printers has not yet reached profitability. It currently employs 28, two of which are students.

The Board of Trustees has appointed AIMCO to approve final arrangements for the divestiture of both CWP and University Printers.

A month after the board's directive, AIMCO approved the sale of University Printers to Dass Printing of Berrien Springs. David Dass, president of Dass Printing, will lease the current University Printers building for several years. All employees were to be offered continuing employment, according to Dass.

In 1986 Andrews sold Berrien Bindery to Patterson Printing Co. Many of the employees continued with Patterson while others who desired employment were offered alternative work by Andrews.

In December 1986 the university sold Cirtec Systems to Hugo Wegmueller, owner of Canutel Industries Ltd. of Alberta, Canada. Cirtec Systems, located at 4445 Shawnee Road in Berrien

Springs, manufactures circuit board drills. While continuing the Cirtec Systems business, Wegmueller also plans to open in Berrien Springs, Canutel USA Inc., which will specialize in the assembly of printed circuit boards for telecommunications, agriculture, security and computer industries.

Andrews University's ownership of the industries grew out of its founding philosophy of providing an education for the total person: intellectually, spiritually and physically. "This view continues," said Andrews President W. Richard Leshner, "and we will seek other ways to implement these principles."

A key motive for moving Battle Creek College (forerunner of Andrews University) to Berrien Springs was the rural setting which would offer agricultural work for students. Andrews University still owns and operates a 900-acre farm and a dairy with a milking herd of 325.

Through the years the university acquired various industries to broaden its source of labor. Of the current industries, it established the University Printers in 1906, CWP in 1934, Apple Valley Plaza in 1975, and acquired the Cum Laude Motel in 1977.

Architect Teaches Seminar at AU

Richard Utt, a practicing architect in Everett, Wash., taught a two-week seminar for students in the second-year design studio at Andrews University's architecture department, according to Neville Clouten, department chairman.

The seminar project involved the Glessner House, a 19th century historical residence in Chicago. Students created designs for the courtyard in an attempt to learn how to think graphically and put their thoughts down on paper, Utt said.

Utt said the Glessner House is historically important to architects because "this residence was a radical departure from the way houses were designed at that time." It influenced other Chicago architects like Frank Lloyd Wright and Louis Sullivan, Utt said, adding that it is the only surviving Chicago work of its architect, Henry Hobbs Richardson.

Nationwide Videoconference Draws Local Piano Teachers to Andrews

The future of the independent music teacher was the theme for the first keyboard videoconference broadcast Jan. 29 to over 100 workshop sites throughout the United States and Canada, including one at Andrews University.

Presented by *Clavier* magazine and produced by Baldwin Piano & Organ Co., the videoconference was telecast live in Cincinnati and broadcast via satellite. It was sponsored locally by the Andrews music department and Shirk Piano of Mishawaka, Ind.

Andre Previn, music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, spoke during the four-hour conference. Five outstanding music educators, all recognized independent studio teachers, served as panel members for the videoconference. Telephone hook-ups at each site allowed attendees to phone in questions for the panel.

Sandra Camp, associate professor of music at Andrews and local coordinator of the videoconference, said the conference drew about 70 keyboard teachers and college music students from the southern Michigan/northern Indiana area.

"Participants gave very positive reactions to the videoconference, rating the subject matter as very interesting," said Camp. Many attendees expressed interest in another videoconference scheduled for Oct. 15 on the subjects of handling inquiries, retaining pupils and hiring other teachers.



Keyboard teachers examined new materials.

Andrews Joins Michigan In Celebrating 150 Years of Statehood

Andrews University musicians and models participated in a sesquicentennial celebration of Michigan's statehood on Jan. 25 at the 1839 Berrien County Courthouse in Berrien Springs. Mingling among the visitors were sophomores Candace Wilson, modeling a handmade silk cape worn from 1895 to 1910, and Yvette Houssen, sporting a 100-year-old tuxedo.

Preparation and research on the garments had been done as a class project in history of costume, taught winter quarter by Betsy Henderson. Students were instructed to find old clothing, date it and get background information on the fabric, style and the era, and then to restore it if necessary and display it in a creative setting.

Students Debbie Pulido and Joy Roberts chose to display their projects at the 150th birthday party, choosing friends to do the modeling while they explained the project to onlookers.

On March 22 students from the history of costume class participated in an Oronoko Township sesquicentennial program where they modeled an 1887 wedding gown and a 1940 party dress, among other items. The event was also in conjunction with National Women's History Month.

Along the same theme, WAUS aired "Sampler: Michigan Pioneer Women" on Sundays during March. The series was written by Candace Anderson, a musician/songwriter, who composed the

four segments from diaries, letters, speeches and stories featuring women of courage in Michigan's history.

Psychology Doctoral Program Listed

Andrews University's counseling psychology doctoral program was recently accepted by the American Association of State Psychology Boards (AASPB) and the Council for the National Register of Health Service Providers in Psychology for inclusion in their summer 1987 publication, "Designated Doctoral Programs in Psychology."

According to Thesba Johnston, director of the counseling pys designations will assist students in applying for internships in psychology and in establishing eligibility to write state licensure examinations for professional psychologists."Thology program, "Thi

Temperance Collection Housed in Library

A collection of rare and historical documents relating to temperance has found a home in the newly-opened William A. Scharffenberg Memorial Research Library in the Adventist Heritage Center in the James White Library.

The collection is composed of four parts. The first is the personal collection of rare and historical books collected by William Scharffenberg and later bequeathed by his family to the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism (ICPA). Scharffenberg, who died in 1973,



Participants and family members who attended the opening of the Scharffenberg Memorial Research Library were (from left) Ernest Steed, Winton Beaven, Patricia Mutch, Carolyn Scharffenberg, Loren Mann, Jerome Mann, Shirley Mann, Susan Dixon, Frances Soper, Neal Wilson, and, in the center, two great-grandchildren.

organized ICPA in 1952 while serving as secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventist temperance department.

The Scharffenberg collection will be housed at Andrews for research purposes through arrangements made with Ernest H. J. Steed, ICPA executive director.

The Zottoli collection, also part of the research library, contains valuable Prohibition-era manuscripts and reference materials that belonged to Judge Joseph T. Zottoli of Boston.

It was Judge Zottoli's stated wish that his papers be used to help put the frequently misunderstood and misrepresented United States Prohibition Era into perspective.

A favorite speaker at temperance rallies, Zottoli took an active part in the Institute of Scientific Studies established largely through the work of William Scharffenberg.

Early publications produced by ICPA, its affiliated national committees, and the American Temperance Society constitute the third part of the Scharffenberg Library.

A fourth portion of the library contains books and other reference materials from the General Conference temperance department library, collected by Francis Soper, editor of *Listen* magazine from 1954 to 1984. Scharffenberg launched *Listen* in 1948.

At the Memorial Research Library dedication Dec. 10, Scharffenberg family members and church leaders paid tribute to the energetic man whose motto seemed to be "Never give up."

"Because of my grandfather's love for books and temperance, I believe it is especially appropriate for us to gather here today to dedicate his collection," said granddaughter Susan C. Dixon of Walla Walla, Washington.

Neal C. Wilson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, in his dedication charge, said, "I am thankful for those who are willing to become a part of an unpopular cause. Today we are honoring someone who was willing to do this. Scharffenberg started something that should be perpetuated, and I am pleased that it is here at this center of training that these documents will be found."

Patricia Mutch, director of the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency, coordinated the placement of the Scharffenberg Memorial Research Library.

"We at IADD felt this was a significant opportunity to have a research center here at a time when the country is concerned with alcohol and related issues," Mutch said. "The Scharffenberg Library will become an important resource for scholarly research on the history and economic impact of the temperance movement, Prohibition and events since the repeal of Prohibition."

In this 20th anniversary year since the establishment of the Heritage Room, Louise Dederen, curator, warmly welcomed the new addition, saying it would be "another major archival source . . . enabling scholars to chart more accurately the fascinating growth and development of the multi-faceted Seventh-day Adventist Church." Additional contributions to the Heritage Center would be welcome, Dederen said.



Home Economics students (from left) Joy Roberts, Debbie Pulido, Yvette Housen and Candace Wilson with instructor Betsy Henderson helped in the local celebration of Michigan's sesquicentennial. Horse and sleigh owner is Gary Christner.

Adventist Heritage Center Newly-Named Entity

The name "Adventist Heritage Center" was approved recently by the Andrews University Board of Trustees to replace the name "Heritage Room" for the Seventh-day Adventist archival collection located in the James White Library on the Andrews campus.

When it opened in 1966, the Heritage Room was literally a room measuring 970 square feet. Today the center boasts two display rooms, a reading room, reception room, a concrete vault with heat and humidity control, and three storage areas including the photograph section, making a total of 6,052 square feet.

"In light of our expanded facility, the Heritage Room Committee suggested the more appropriate name of Adventist Heritage Center to the board of trustees," says Louise Dederen, who has worked in the center since it was opened for public service in 1966.

Dederen plans to continue expanding the center's wealth of material on Seventh-day Adventist history, with particular emphasis in the areas of evangelism and temperance.

Engineering Students Compete Using Eggs

Members of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, Blossomland Chapter, and local high school students converged on the Andrews University campus Feb. 26 to participate in events celebrating National Engineers Week (NEW).

NEW events included displays, an engineering lab open house, a banquet dinner, presentation of Engineer of the Year and Young Engineer of the Year awards and presentation of student essay awards.

As part of the week's activities, high school students accompanied engineers on tours of area companies to experience various aspects of engineering.

NEW also included a vehicle engineering contest in which high school students had to design and build a vehicle to carry a raw egg across a table, releasing the egg unbroken onto the floor in the shortest possible time.



Outstanding nurses and nursing students were inducted into Eta Zeta, the university chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national nursing society.

Eta Zeta Inducts 26 Nurses

■ Twenty-six outstanding nurses and nursing students were inducted into Eta Zeta, the Andrews University chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national nursing society, on Feb. 16.

According to Mary Louise Hagenberg, the chapter's secretary and chairwoman of the nursing department at Southwestern Michigan College, the inductees were selected for outstanding service, employer recommendation and exceptional academic records.

"The society is designed to recognize superior achievements and development of leadership qualities," she said. "It is intended to foster high professional standards and to strengthen commitment to purposes and ideals of the profession."

Twenty of the inductees were selected from Andrews undergraduate and graduate nursing students. The remaining six were selected for their achievements in community service.

Inducted undergraduates were: Wendy Agard, Jean Aldridge, Janine Bechtol, Ellen Balk, Charilyn Hartman, April Mahrle, Kristin Perlberg, Laura Riley, Caren Safstrom, Karen Topel.

Graduates inducted were: Kathie Boogaart, Eileen Colgan, Pat Dull, Marlene Howard, Kay Rice Francis, David Riah, Ethna Seretse, Laura Shirey, Lori Vos and Pat Yonker.

Inducted from the community were Carol Carr, Phyllis Curtis, Micah Dutton, Marilyn Luther, Rosemarie Nedeau-Cayo and Jennie Stocks.

Christian Film Festival Draws 120

About 120 people attended the second annual Christian Film Festival (CFF) held January 7 on the Andrews campus.

Sponsored by Sacred Films of Indianapolis and the Youth Resource Center of the Theological Seminary, CFF was aimed primarily at leaders of youth groups in churches and schools.

During the festival, attendees took advantage of non-stop film viewing in six different rooms.

The films treated such subjects as dating, parent-teen relationships, future careers, substance abuse, and living the Christian life.

Some of the companies whose films were shown included Word Pictures, Christian Films, Mars Productions and Gospel Films.

Steve Case, coordinator of the festival and assistant professor at the Seminary, began the festival because he wanted students to know what resources were available as they worked with youth groups.

Andrews University Remembers King

Black History Month events on the Andrews campus began Jan. 15 with a program remembering Martin Luther King, Jr.

During the program Norman Miles, associate professor of urban ministry at the Seminary gave background information on events leading up to the 1963 civil rights march that King led in Washington, D.C.

"The importance of the program was that it was an official university function recognizing the life, legacy and continuing impact of Martin Luther King, Jr.," said Miles. Miles also spoke for a chapel service on Jan. 27.

Seminary student Robert Waters recited excerpts of the famous, "I have a dream . . ." speech and portions of the film, "I have a dream," were shown.

According to Black History Month committee chairman Samuel Harris, the month-long celebration was designed to foster understanding of blacks and their contributions to society.

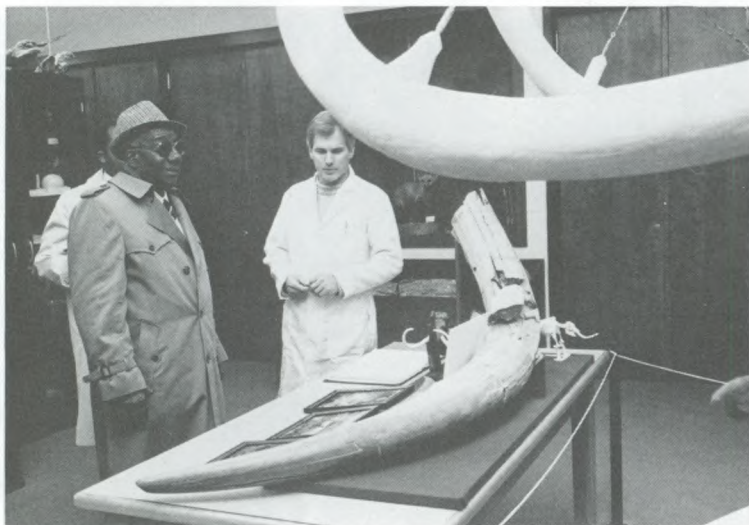
Wintley Phipps (M.Div. '79), a Seventh-day Adventist pastor in Maryland, preached for two church services in PMC and presented a concert on Sat., Feb. 14, as part of the concluding celebration of black history.

Phipps sang for Jesse Jackson's presidential election campaign in 1984. Phipps has also performed on several television programs, including NBC's *Saturday Night Live*.



As part of Black History Month, Wintley Phipps preached in Pioneer Memorial Church and presented a Sabbath vespers concert.

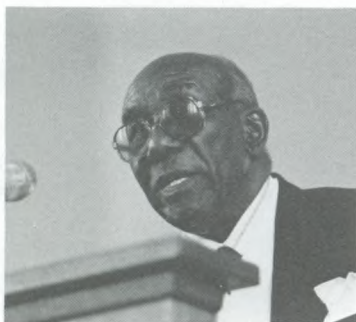
Notables



On his one-day visit to Andrews, prime minister of Uganda, Dr. Samson Kisekka, toured several university facilities. Dr. David Steen showed him the Natural History Museum's mammoth skeleton.



Archivist Louise Dederen pointed out to the prime minister special holdings in the Adventist Heritage Center.



Prime Minister Samson Kisekka

Ugandan Prime Minister Visits Campus

■ The prime minister of Uganda, Dr. Samson Kisekka, visited the Andrews University campus March 16 during his week-long tour of three Seventh-day Adventist educational institutions in the United States.

Kisekka, who became prime minister in January 1986, under the new government of the National Resistance Movement, was invited to the United States by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, of which he is a member, to make several presentations at church headquarters in Wash., D.C.

While in Washington, Kisekka also met with Secretary of State George Shultz and held a national press conference.

Kisekka arrived at Andrews after visiting Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala. After touring Andrews, Kisekka visited Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif.

At Andrews, Kisekka met with Ugandan students, faculty and

university administrators, and toured various campus facilities, including the Adventist Heritage Center and, at his request, the graphic arts and agriculture areas.

Chace Attends Foreign Policy Conference

■ E. Stanley Chace, dean of the School of Education at Andrews University, was one of approximately 100 American educators invited to the National Foreign Policy Conference for Leaders in Teacher Education held Feb. 11 at the State Department in Washington, D.C.

According to Chace, presentations on foreign policy were made by ambassadors and State Department secretaries, as well as a presentation by Secretary of State, George Shultz. Shultz's presentation was largely an affirmation of current U.S. foreign policy, noted Chace.

Sessions spotlighting Russia, China, South Africa, Middle East and Central America focused on the role of American educators as well as the function of U.S. government policy and strategy in these areas.

"This conference gave me an opportunity to gain a better understanding of U.S. policy and guidelines in reference to the several countries in which Andrews has affiliation programs," said Chace. Andrews University currently has international educational affiliations with schools in ten countries.



Arthur Coetzee

Coetzee Named VP For Academic Administration

■ Arthur Coetzee became vice president for academic administration at Andrews University following board of trustee action Feb. 22.

Coetzee joined the Andrews faculty in 1979, coming from South Africa where he had served as rector of Helderberg College for six years. He has directed the division of continuing education at Andrews since 1979 and became dean of the School of Graduate Studies in 1983.

Coetzee replaces Richard Schwarz, who held the position from 1977 until January of this year when he requested to return to a teaching position in the history department.

Coetzee is married to Cynthia Bradfield Coetzee. They have a married daughter, Lynda Hurlow, a married son, Andrew.

Aviation Student Receives Award

■ Timothy Frye, a second year aviation major, received the Michigan Aviation Trades and Education Organization (MATEO) award in February at an organization banquet held in Lansing, Mich.

The MATEO award is presented annually to one student from each Michigan Airframe and Powerplant aviation school. The students are nominated by the school's teachers for selection based on extreme aptitude, attendance, attitude and academic achievement.

Two Architecture Students Honored

■ Gordon Julius III, who is completing his bachelor of architecture thesis at Andrews University, served on a jury for the 1986 Tile Competition along with three well-known architects in Nov.

The competition was co-sponsored by the American Institute of Architecture Students and the Ceramic Tile Distributors Association.

The competition challenged architecture students to design, using only ceramic tile, a culinary institute within the context of downtown New Orleans and the Piazza d'Italia.

Julius was selected based on a statement he prepared explaining why he should serve on the jury.

Keith Shaw, a fifth-year architecture student at Andrews, placed in the top 15 out of over 140 entries. His entry will be published in the contest publication.



Ivan Blazen

Faculty and Staff Honored for Service

Faculty and staff were honored for teaching excellence and years of service to Andrews University at the annual faculty-board of trustees dinner held Sunday, Feb. 22 on the Andrews campus.

Receiving the Faculty Award for Teaching Excellence were Ivan Blazen, continuous (tenured) category and Janice Watson, non-continuous (non-tenured) category.

A committee representing the faculty chooses the recipients, who receive a cash award. With the award comes the assignment of preparing a paper on some facet of Christian education, including suggestions on improving Andrews University, to be presented to the faculty within the next year.

Blazen is a professor of New Testament and biblical theology at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. Blazen came to Andrews in 1959 and taught in the religion department of the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1971 he began teaching in the Seminary, becoming chairman of the New Testament department in 1980, which position he still holds.

Blazen earned bachelor of arts, master of divinity and master of arts degrees from Andrews University. In 1979 he graduated with distinction from Princeton Theological Seminary and received his doctorate.

Blazen is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and the Chicago Society of Biblical Research.

Watson is an assistant professor of English and director of the Academic Skills Center, which she helped create in 1985.

Watson began teaching part-



Janice Watson

time at Andrews in 1979, becoming a full-time instructor in English in 1983. In 1986 she became an assistant professor. For the past two summers she directed the College Preparatory Seminar for incoming freshman.

Watson received her bachelor of arts degree in 1981 and a master of arts in English in 1983, both from Andrews University.

Camp's Students Place in Competition

Four piano students of Sandra Camp, associate professor of music at Andrews University, won division prizes in the Young Artists Competition held at Indiana University in February.

Thirteen of Camp's pupils entered the preliminaries for the annual Young Artists Competition at Indiana University at South Bend (IUSB). The competition, jointly sponsored by IUSB's Division of Music, Division of Continuing Education and the South Bend-Michiana Association of Piano Teachers was open to young people living within a 100 mile radius of Indiana University.

Camp's four top finalists were Romelda Antonio, Cindy Quion, Ron Antonio, brother of Romelda, and Geoffrey Greenway.

Besides teaching 25 Andrews piano students, Camp maintains a private studio in her home where she teaches students from the community ranging in age from 4 to 70.

Camp, who has been teaching at Andrews for nine years and teaching piano for 32, has had student entrants in the IUSB competition the past five years. Last year her students won first division, tied for second division and had a runner-up in the third division.

Outstanding Band Players Awarded

Five principal players in the Andrews University Symphonic Band were awarded scholarships by former music department chairman Paul Hamel on March 7.

Hamel, who served as chairman from 1954 to 1982, began awarding the scholarships in 1982. He is the owner of Hamel Music Co. of Berrien Springs.

Barbara Favorito, director of bands, recommended the principal players to the music department faculty, who then referred the names to Hamel as possible scholarship recipients. The students each received \$250 in cash.

Receiving the awards were Janelle Olson, principal flute; David Hockett, principal clarinet; David Son, principal horn; Mark Flory, principal trumpet; and Sherrie Van Duinen, principal percussion.

"This choice of students was based on their high technical proficiency, principal chair achievement and for the strong leadership they have demonstrated within the organization," said Favorito.

The Andrews University Symphonic Band Scholarship of \$150 was presented to Drew Johnson, bass clarinet player. "This annual award goes to an outstanding player deserving of recognition, but not necessarily a principal player," said Favorito.



University band members recently awarded scholarships are (front row from left) Mark Flory, Drew Johnson, David Son, David Hockett; (back row) Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hamel, who presented five scholarships, Sherrie Van Duinen, Janelle Olson and Barbara Favorito, director of bands.



Dr. Sandra Camp with her students who won division prizes in the Young Artists Competition: (from left) Romelda Antonio, Geoffrey Greenway, Ron Antonio and Cindy Quion.



Bryan McFarlane, assistant professor of art, displays one of his portraits of black journalists.

Faculty Artist Holds Press Conference

■ Bryan McFarlane, assistant professor of art since 1985 at Andrews, gave a press conference on February 17 at the Washington National Press Club gallery opening for his 12 portraits of black journalists.

Two Washington area television stations covered the conference, along with *USA Today* and several other newspapers.

The exhibit displays McFarlane's painted portraits of recent and past black journalists. They range from John B. Russwurm, who in 1827 founded America's first black newspaper, to Charlayne Hunter-Gault of PBS' *McNeil/Lehrer News Hour*.

The exhibit, which also commemorates Black History Month, will travel to the cities where each of the journalists work. The works will be displayed permanently by the DuSable Museum in Chicago.

McFarlane spent eight weeks last summer painting the portraits. He met and became acquainted with each of the journalists, with the obvious exception of the earlier ones.

The works were commissioned by Miller Brewing Company and printed into a four-color calendar with a short biography of each of the subjects. According to McFarlane, Miller selected an artist for the project by first consulting museum curators for recommendations, then inviting each of the proposed artists to submit slides of their work. The company then chose the person that "they felt best suited the project," McFarlane said.

Psi Chi Inducts 40

■ The Andrews University chapter of Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, inducted 40 members into the society Feb. 22.

"This is the first time that Psi Chi has achieved an enrollment of 40," said Øystein LaBianca, behavioral sciences department chairman.

According to information released by Melanie Wilson, chapter public relations director, inductees to the society were selected for outstanding academic achievements and for displaying an interest in psychology.

Among the inductees were six Psi Chi officers: Deborah Bennett, president; Barbara Sickler, vice president; Brian Kittleson, treasurer; Marci Murray, secretary and Wilson.

Undergraduates inducted were Bennett, Kathleen Eppley, James Flood, Debbie Francis, Brenda Goff, Richard Griggs, Beverly Haughton, Lori Haynes, April Julian, Kittleson, Heather Lehmann, Dorothy Litherland, Murray, Annette Ondraka, Cynthia Pierce, Elizabeth Rowell, Sickler, Kimberly Simons, Sarah Ware, Julie Whiting and Wilson.

Graduates inducted into Psi Chi were Richard Barker, Nancy Carbonell, Shane Edwards, John Fenton, Kenneth Hanig, Dan Heintz, Ellen Kaatz, David Knight, Jean Lawrence, Mike Lekic, Lincoln Morgan, Phillip Owens, Elizabeth Parker, Teresa Reeve, June Smith, Sandra Tomlinson, Brian VanCamp, Curtis Vanderwaal and Adeline Williams.



Honored for 30 years of employment at Andrews University was Steven Vitrano, seated. Honored for 25 years, standing, from left: Rebecca Twomley, Dwain Ford, and Millie Youngberg. Not pictured, Charles Davis, 25 years.



Honored for 20 years of employment were, from left, front row: Elly Economou, Thelma Gilbert, Frieda Lee and Marley Soper; back row: Robert Kistler, Raymond Leadbetter, Robert Ludeman, Wolfgang Kunze, Clifton Keller and Walter Hamlin. Not pictured: Mary Vallieres, Theodore Hatcher and Hans LaRondelle.



Honored for 15 years of employment were, from left, front row: Lenora Copsey, Patricia Mutch, Evelyn Muffo, Donna Wheeler; back row: William Boomsliker, Richard Orrison and Reginold Eighme. Not pictured: Barbara Friesen, Douglas Newberry and Morris Taylor.



جَامِعَةُ اَنْدَرُوْز
بَعْثَةُ حَسْبَان
ANDREWS UNIVERSITY
HESHBON EXPEDITION

As a professor of archaeology and history of antiquity at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, my interests were naturally directed toward all Bible lands from Persia to Egypt, although they were especially focused on Palestine, the center of biblical history. In order to obtain a firsthand knowledge of these lands, I was privileged to make a three-month study tour through the Near East in the summer and fall of 1953. This allowed me for the first time to become acquainted with the world of the Bible and with sites where archaeological work had been or was being carried out. This experience was repeated in several more visits to the Near East in subsequent years.

However, it was not until 1960 that I could exchange my function of an armchair archaeologist for that of a field archaeologist. It was in that year that I became a staff member of the Drew-McCormick Archaeological Expedition that excavated Shechem, a Palestinian city which had played an extremely important role in biblical history. Dr. G. Ernest Wright, a well known biblical scholar and archaeologist, who a decade earlier had been on my doctoral committee, was the expedition's director. During the three seasons of my participation at Shechem, I received a solid and valuable training in excavation techniques and stratigraphic digging methods, as well as in the organizational and administrative handling of an archaeological expedition, which usually involved dozens of foreign staff members and more than a hundred local laborers.

Hence, I was ready for the tasks that awaited me when, in the winter of 1966, the Andrews University board of trustees received an offer for financial support of an archaeological expedition if the university would undertake such an enterprise. The university accepted the offer and appointed me to organize the expedition, to choose an appropriate site in Palestine and secure a permit from the local government to excavate it. Since I was the only Adventist archaeologist with field experience, I was also authorized to find

Siegfried H. Horn's Account of the First Expedition

experienced archaeologists and other professionals from outside our denomination to help us.

Shortly after I received this assignment, a free trip to Jerusalem was offered me from KLM Airlines if I would participate in their inaugural flight from Amman to Amsterdam. I gladly accepted this offer since it gave me an opportunity to make arrangements in Palestine for a site to be excavated. I had two sites in mind: biblical Tappuah in western Palestine or the Citadel of Amman, the site of the capital of the ancient Ammonites. During this brief visit to Jordan in the spring of 1966, I found out that an archaeological expedition would not be welcomed by the Arab community which owned the site of Tappuah, and also that the Citadel of Amman was no longer available to outside expeditions since it had recently been decided by the government that it should be reserved for the University of Jordan's department of archaeology.

Hence, I had to look for another site. This I did during a stay of a few weeks in Jerusalem preceding a Bible Lands Tour which I was scheduled to guide in the summer of 1966. During this time I visited many places east and west of the Jordan River. I was armed with lists of possible sites suggested to me at my request by four prominent archaeologists: G. Ernest Wright of Harvard University, W. F. Albright of Johns Hopkins University, Martin Noth, director of the German Archaeological Institute in Jerusalem, and Roland G. de Vaux, director of the Ecole Biblique in Jerusalem. Several prospective sites were not readily available for various reasons. One was owned by several families, two of whom lived in foreign countries. Negotiations for lease or purchase would have been difficult. Another site lay in a military restricted area. Others were located too far away from available labor, water or passable roads.

But one site attracted me with magnetic force—Tell Hesban, the site of biblical Heshbon, located about 15 miles southwest of Amman on a new road which had just been constructed. Much of the mound belonged to the government, which proved to be willing to issue me a permit to excavate it. This had the

advantage that I didn't have to purchase or rent the site of operations. Also, the people of the adjacent village of Hesban were friendly and invited me to come, promising to furnish us with the required labor and water. I received the same friendly welcome from the wealthy landowner who owned much of the surrounding countryside. Since Heshbon played an important role in biblical history from the time of Moses until that of Jeremiah and is mentioned in 18 scriptural passages, but had never been excavated in modern times, it seemed a most attractive site for Andrews University's first archaeological enterprise.

Having come to the conclusion that Tell Hesban would be a suitable place to excavate, I applied for a permit to the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities of the Kingdom of Jordan and in due time received it. I was also successful in finding several friends among professional archaeologists, with whom I had become acquainted at Shechem and who were willing to join our expedition. Some of them stayed with us throughout the five seasons that we worked at Tell Hesban. They made it possible to train faculty members and students from Andrews and other Adventist

***The next morning, June 5,
the very day our work at
Tell Hesban was supposed
to have started, the Six
Day war broke out. . . .***

colleges to serve as archaeologists in their own right in subsequent Andrews expeditions.

Another approval I was determined to secure was that of American Schools of Oriental Research (ASOR). In the world of Near Eastern archaeology, approval of ASOR means just as much as the accreditation of a college by a reputable accrediting body. I felt that without such a stamp of approval, the results of our expedition would be considered of no scientific value in the world of archaeological scholarship. It was my good fortune that Professor G. Ernest Wright, my mentor, had recently been elected president of ASOR. Since I could produce a list of well known professionals who would serve in Andrews University's expedition, the board of ASOR not only gave us that organization's wholehearted approval, but also agreed at my request to loan us its complete tent camp, dig equipment, tools, a cook and the expedition van for our first season of work in the summer of 1967.

By late spring 1967 all our preparations were complete. Our prospective staff, a number of learners, and supporting personnel were all ready to be at Tell Hesban to begin work on Monday morning, June 5. In order to get everything ready, I flew to Jordan three weeks ahead of time. In spite of the gathering of dark clouds of war, preparations for the expedition's work were made and in due time the ASOR tent camp was erected near the site. However, the signs of an approaching



conflict became so clear that a few days after my arrival, I advised all participants by telegram to postpone their departure from their homelands until they heard from me again. Unfortunately, some had already left and were traveling in Europe or elsewhere on their way to the Near East. On Sunday, June 4, the threats of an imminent war had become so serious that I dispatched telegrams of cancellation to all participants and also sent our foreman to Tell Hesban with an order to dismantle our tent camp and bring it back to Jerusalem. He returned from Tell Hesban that night with a large truck loaded to the brim with all the expedition's equipment.

The next morning, June 5, the very day our work at Hesban was supposed to have started, the Six-Day War broke out which damaged the whole political picture of the countries of the Near East. I fled later that day to Amman from where I was flown to Teheran by the American Air Force a few days later.

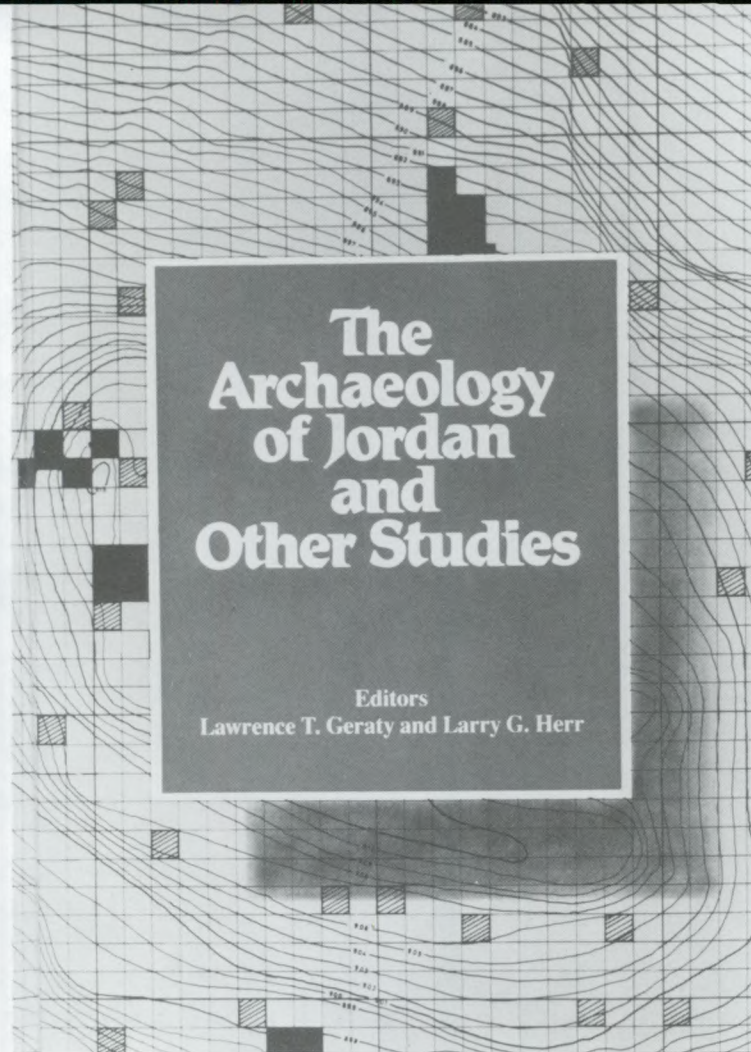
This aborted attempt to put Andrews University's first archaeological expedition into the field was a great disappointment for all concerned. However, after my return to America, I found so much support from the administration of the university, from our financial sponsors, many archaeological friends and others that I began at once to make new preparations for a second try in 1968. I was also given strong encouragement from Professor Wright and ASOR, which provided several thousand dollars to obtain new equipment, a second-hand van and a cook for our new expedition at biblical Heshbon. This was needed because the new political situation had cut us off from ASOR's equipment, which was left in Jerusalem, and inaccessible to anyone planning to work east of the Jordan River. The result was that 1968 saw Andrews University's first archaeological expedition successfully working at Tell Hesban. It was the first of five seasons, which in the course of the next eight years resurrected the history of that important biblical city.

Siegfried H. Horn, dean and professor of archaeology and history of antiquity, emeritus, wrote this article for FOCUS in February while he was teaching at the Jerusalem Center, a study center for the General Conference Biblical Research Institute.





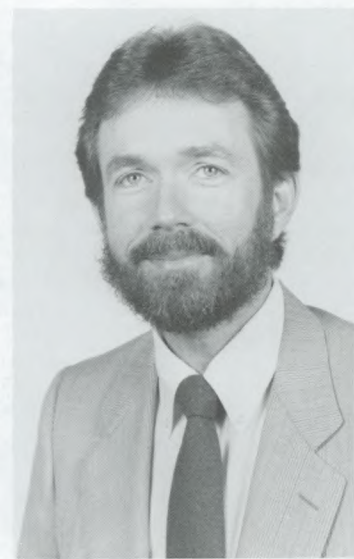
Larry G. Herr



The Archaeology of Jordan and Other Studies

Editors
Lawrence T. Geraty and Larry G. Herr

Festschrift dedicated to Siegfried H. Horn



Lawrence T. Geraty

The Making of a *Festschrift*

by William Knott

Some wag has written, "Gratitude to teachers is an emotion that usually gets recorded on their tombstones."

Judged by that standard, Siegfried Horn must be one of the lucky ones.

Few teachers in the history of Andrews University have ever received so rich an expression of gratitude from former students and colleagues as that accorded the 79-year-old professor-emeritus this past November. In the company of more than 250 scholars, former pupils and friends at the annual Society of Biblical Literature/American Academy of Religion convention in Atlanta, Siegfried Horn was presented with a *Festschrift*, written in honor of the man who is, by all accounts, one of the pioneers of the post-World War II archaeology of the Middle East.

Festschrift. The word lingers in the corner of the eye, tempting neophytes who know little German nonetheless to try their hand at translation. "Feast-notes?" "Happy-book?" The possibilities (and the errors) multiply by the moment. Transliterated, by those who should know, as "celebration-writing," it is the appellation commonly given to a collection of scholarly essays written in honor of a much-admired professor on the occasion of his retirement. The tradition of the *Festschrift* began in the famous universities of Germany a century ago, and has grown to be the recognized symbol of deep and enduring gratitude

to a teacher or colleague whose life and thought have profoundly shaped the discipline in which he serves. It is, perhaps, a kind of scholar's "thank-you" card, without the rhymes.

Indeed, no *Festschrift* makes for light and easy reading, nor does the volume dedicated to Siegfried Horn. One would hardly dare to dedicate some easy piece to an old professor still capable of sharp critiques. There is a sense of sweat about this volume, as though nothing less than hard, collective toil could

One would hardly dare to dedicate some easy piece to an old professor still capable of sharp critiques.

honor the archaeologist whose most admiring pupil still remembers him as a "Prussian general" during digs, a man to tolerate no excuses for tardiness or shoddy work.

Those memories belong to Horn's acknowledged protégé, Lawrence T. Geraty, an Andrews alumnus (M.A. '63, B.D. '65) and former teacher ('66-'85), now president of Atlantic Union College. Geraty has known

Siegfried Horn for 40 of his 47 years, beginning with a small boy's brief encounters with the intense, German former POW in the stairwell of their apartment building at the "old" SDA Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. Lectures Horn delivered at Middle East College in 1953 about the recent discovery of the Qumran scrolls fascinated the 13-year-old Geraty, whose family was then serving there, and six years later, he and his brother, Ron, accompanied Horn on one of his major study tours through Israel and Egypt. By 1962 Geraty was sitting in Horn's seminary classes, soaking up the techniques and lore of Middle Eastern archaeology, and noting the famed punctiliousness of the professor who began each day's lecture exactly where the former day's lesson had been interrupted by the bell.

During the completion of a Ph.D. in archaeology from Harvard University, Geraty began accompanying Horn on a total of five digs at Tell Hesban, the site of Biblical Heshbon, serving as dig director the last two summers. The digs at Tell Hesban and its successor, Tell el-'Umeiri, established Horn's continuing project as the pre-eminent archaeological site in Jordan, producing thousands of artifacts now housed in the Siegfried H. Horn Archaeological Museum on the Andrews campus. Tell Hesban also served as a major training ground for further digs in Jordan: more future dig directors, including the



On one of the early expeditions, Dr. Horn and an assistant distribute the payroll to Arab workers.

first native Jordanian archaeologists, were trained under Horn's tutelage at Tell Hesban than at any other site in Jordan.

"When Horn directed the digs, everything worked like clockwork," Geraty remembers with a slow smile. "There was never a deviation from the established schedule. He was clearly a man of tremendous personal discipline, and he fully expected others to behave similarly.

"He was often impatient with the niceties and customs of Arab life," Geraty adds. "He knew what they were, and went through them because he had to get things done. But he was uncomfortable with the formalities of asking about the other's health, the traditional offering of tea, and so on."

During one memorable summer dig at Tell Hesban, Geraty recalls, the Arab workmen at the site rioted, brandishing knives and pistols, and demanding that Horn give them higher wages, something he was not about to do. The local chief of police, arriving to quell the disturbance, required the ringleader to get down on the ground and kiss Horn's feet as an act of contrition. To everyone's amazement, Horn refused to participate: all he wanted was for his workmen to resume digging—at the same wage.

In 1976 Horn announced his retirement from active teaching at Andrews. At age 68 he had served the church for more than 45 years as a pastor, missionary, teacher, editor and

dean of the SDA Theological Seminary, including six and a half years as a POW in the Dutch East Indies and British India. At Horn's farewell dinner on May 9 of that year, Geraty announced plans for the *Festschrift* in his honor, little knowing that it would take nearly a decade and additional hundreds of hours to complete the project.

"For a volume in honor of Siegfried Horn, we certainly didn't keep to his prompt publica-

"Horn was clearly a man of tremendous personal discipline, and he fully expected others to behave similarly."—Lawrence Geraty

tion habits," Geraty admits. "Horn prided himself on quickly publishing results of his projects; often the preliminary report of a summer dig was available within the season, something quite unusual for archaeologists. Horn defended his practice with a typically forthright line—'This way, if you die, at least something's done!' I'll just say that in this project we took to heart the admonition of the Latin poet, Horace, who advised authors to keep what they had

written beside them for nine years before publishing it!"

The project began by compiling a list of people who had been students or colleagues of Horn or scholars with whom he had had extensive correspondence. Each was written a letter outlining the scope of the *Festschrift* project, informed of a deadline, and asked for a suggestion of a topic on which to write.

Nearly three dozen scholars were contacted in the initial stage of the project, of whom 33 are represented in the *Festschrift*. As topics were agreed upon with Geraty, the authors' articles were organized into various categories, corresponding to the major sections of the volume: "Archaeology of Jordan," "Biblical Archaeology and Method," "Cities and Structures," "Cemeteries and Ceramics," "Inscriptions and Philology," and "History and Old Testament." Geraty edited the submitted articles, with major assistance from Larry Herr (B.A. '70), associate professor of religious studies at Canadian Union College.

"Siegfried is tickled pink," notes Herr, who spent almost nine months bringing the articles into final form and supervising the typesetting process. "I think he was afraid that it would never come out, and the truth is, there was a time when we doubted it as well."

The delay in publication of *The Archaeology of Jordan and Other Studies* also produced a number of editorial and technical problems. By Herr's recollection, better than 60 percent

A Gallery
of
Contributors
to the
Festschrift



Frank M. Cross, Jr., Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.



William G. Dever, University of Arizona, Tucson.



Bert De Vries, Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich.



Carney E. S. Gavin, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.



Glenn Hartelius, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif.



Gerhard Hasel, SDA Theological Seminary, Andrews University



John S. Holladay, Jr., University of Toronto, Ontario, Canada



Oystein LaBianca, Andrews University



Robert Little, formerly at Andrews University



George Mendenhall, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor



Julia Neuffer, formerly with Review and Herald Pub. Assn., Wash., D.C.



Leona Running, SDA Theological Seminary, Andrews University



William H. Shea, Biblical Research Institute, Washington, D.C.



Henry O. Thompson, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penn.



Kenneth Vine, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif.



Douglas Waterhouse, Andrews University



Lloyd Willis, Spicer Memorial College, Poona, India

Contributors not pictured: W. F. Albright, deceased, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; Crystal M. Bennett, Larnaca, Cyprus; Roger S. Boraas, Uppsala College, New Jersey; Beverly U. Currie, Coorranbong, New South Wales, Australia; Mitchell Dahood, S.J.,

deceased, Pontifical Institute, Rome; Bastiaan Van Elderen, Vrije Universiteit van Amsterdam; Giovanni Garbini, Rome, Italy; Albert E. Glock, W. F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research, Jerusalem; Ute Lux-Wagner, University of Basel, Switzerland; James

Abbot Sauer, University of Pennsylvania; Diana L. Stein, New College, Oxford University, England; R.F.G. Sweet, University of Toronto; Edwin R. Thiele, deceased, Andrews University; Fawzi Zayadine, Department of Antiquities, Amman, Jordan.

of the material had been typeset using the linotype process within two years of Geraty's 1976 announcement of the *Festschrift* project. During the years when the project languished, linotype was speedily replaced in the industry by computer-set type, and thus became prohibitively expensive. When the project regained momentum in 1985, all of the articles had to be re-typed—some 720 pages—necessitating hundreds of hours of additional secretarial and editorial time.

"Several of the articles also required postscripts by the authors to account for developments or new discoveries that had occurred since they originally submitted their manuscripts," Herr says. "Some of the authors were very difficult to get in touch with, particularly those living in Europe. Though the body of each article is the same as that submitted seven or eight years ago, we felt we owed these scholars an opportunity to update their material."

"Two or three authors changed their topics, and one or two fell out altogether, but in the end," says Geraty with a trace of pride, "we produced one of the most comprehensive volumes on the archaeology of Jordan to date, a book that no one seriously interested in the topic can afford to be without." The volume, which is being published by the Andrews University Press, includes articles by such internationally-known scholars as Mitchell Dahood (now deceased), the noted Semitic

linguist at the Pontifical Institute; Edwin R. Thiele (also deceased), long-time professor at Andrews University and expert on the chronology of the Hebrew kings; and W. F. Albright (also deceased), Horn's teacher at Johns Hopkins University and the acknowledged long-time dean of biblical archaeologists. Albright's article is of particular interest in that it is a republication of an important piece that had previously been available only in an obscure Spanish volume. Its republication in the *Festschrift* is a major addition to knowledge about the ancient country of Ammon, site of so much of Siegfried Horn's work.

Current Andrews faculty and staff contributing to the *Festschrift* include Oystein LaBianca (B.A. '71), assistant professor of anthropology and chairman of the behavioral science department; William Shea, adjunct professor of archaeology and the history of antiquity; Gerhard Hasel (M.A. '60, B.D. '62) of the Theological Seminary; Douglas Waterhouse (M.A. '57), professor of religion; Leona Running (B.A. '37, M.A. '55), professor-emeritus of biblical languages, and Beverly Currie, the last two of whom helped to compile the first complete bibliography of Horn's nearly 700 articles and books.

Each of the *Festschrift's* articles, excepting Albright's, is a previously unpublished piece of original scholarship which would otherwise have been submitted for publication to a scholarly journal, Geraty and Herr point out. The

willingness of the various authors to dedicate their work to Siegfried Horn seems convincing evidence of the esteem in which they hold him, a gratitude that seeks not only to appreciate, but also to emulate the man whose drive for excellence brought out the best in each of them.

Writing on behalf of all the contributors in the Editor's Preface, Geraty concludes of Horn, "He has probably done more than any other individual to make scholarship respectable within Seventh-day Adventist circles. His monumental contributions to the multivolume *SDA Bible Commentary* and *SDA Bible Dictionary* are without a peer. And it was he who brought about the birth of Andrews University's first scholarly journal, *Andrews University Seminary Studies*, which he edited from 1963 to 1974.

"As a churchman, he has brought balance into a communion sometimes tempted to extremes. . . . He has left his imprint on Adventism—both in terms of scholarly method as well as commonly accepted truth."

Indeed, it would appear, as another septuagenarian notes in a popular television commercial, that Professor Horn got his *Festschrift* the old-fashioned way—he earned it.

And of all compliments he might receive, that one will surely please him most.

William Knott (M.Div. '83) is associate pastor of the Berrien Springs Village Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Olson's Musical Collages

by Richard E. Green

A captivating collage of old instruments, a twisted woodwind instrument collage and a host of memories are a few of the things that will remain on campus when Lennart Olson, associate professor of music, retires July 1.

According to Mr. Olson, the instrument collage is made of a birch plywood back with inlay, lettering and edging of walnut. Hand-painted instruments displayed are a French horn, trombone, violin, flute, clarinet, cornet, tenor saxophone and baritone. "They were just some pieces of old instruments that were lying around my house or here in the music department. I even bought some of them," he said.

Olson modestly rates his collages as not being "the world's greatest idea, but I've never seen anything like them."

While sitting in church one Sabbath, Olson came up with the idea of a wooden plaque and scroll, now mounted over the door to the university choir room. Constructed in 1985, it shows a twisting, sculpted wind instrument, supporting a plaque that contains words from the hymn, "O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing."

"I think of these two collages as my going-away gifts to the department," said Olson.

"Olson has always been very generous in sharing his music," said C. Warren Becker, professor of music and chairman of the music department. "He has generated several woodwind ensembles and is adept at making arrangements for the ensembles." In addition to his personal presentations, Olson has carried a full load of reed instrument instruction, noted Becker.

Olson has taught at Andrews for 18 years and for the Seventh-day Adventist educational system for 35 years.

Over the years Olson has, besides fulfilling his teaching responsibilities, performed the tasks of repairing and tuning pianos and repairing instruments. His office contains a considerable collection of Olson-made instrument lamps, constructed from some of the unsalvageable instrument pieces.

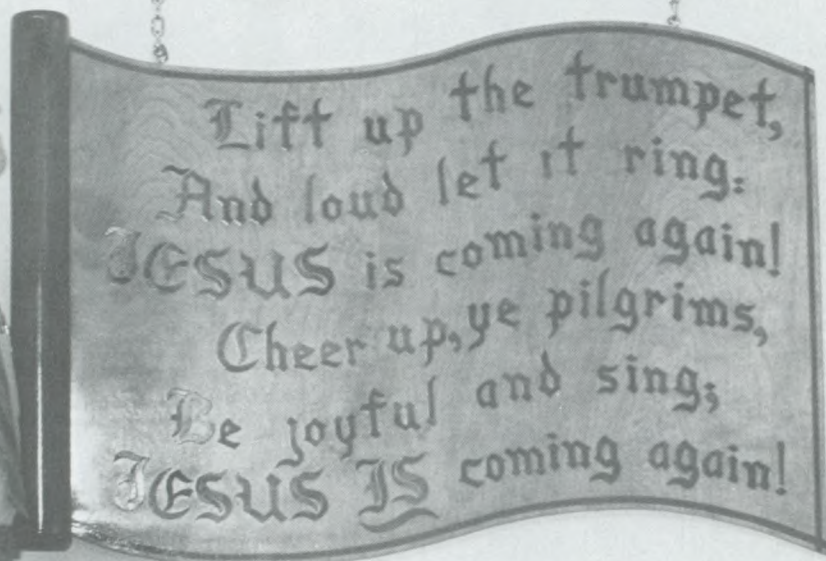
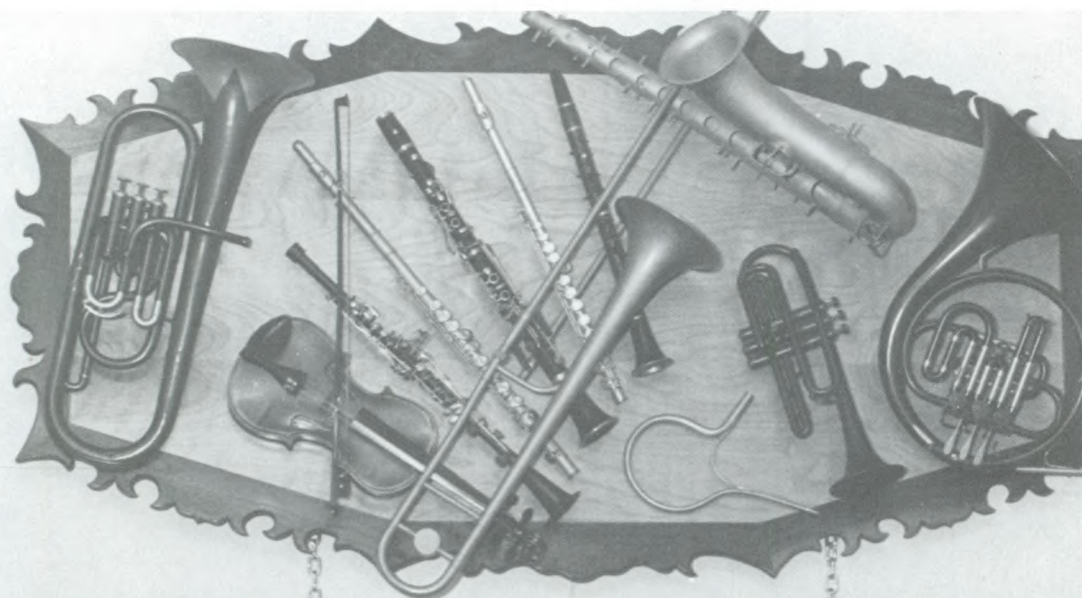
One of Olson's friends, a former Conn instrument factory employee, acquired several boxes of old musical instruments when Conn moved from Elkhart, Ind. to Ann Arbor, Mich. While visiting Olson's office in the music department, the friend saw the collection of lamps. A short time after, he brought a box of old instrument parts, later another box. "I tried putting some of them together," said Olson, "but with the unmatched parts, I thought, what else can I do with them, and hit on the idea of making lamps. I've probably made 25 or more."

"Olson is a very practical, versatile, down-to-earth man with a unique sense of humor," said Becker.

In retirement, Olson plans to continue arranging sacred music for woodwinds. "There's plenty of sacred music available for brass, but not much for woodwinds. I've begun a band composition, 'Three Jewish Tunes' that I want to finish," he said.

There are also more lamp stands in the works. Says Olson, "I still have plenty of pieces."

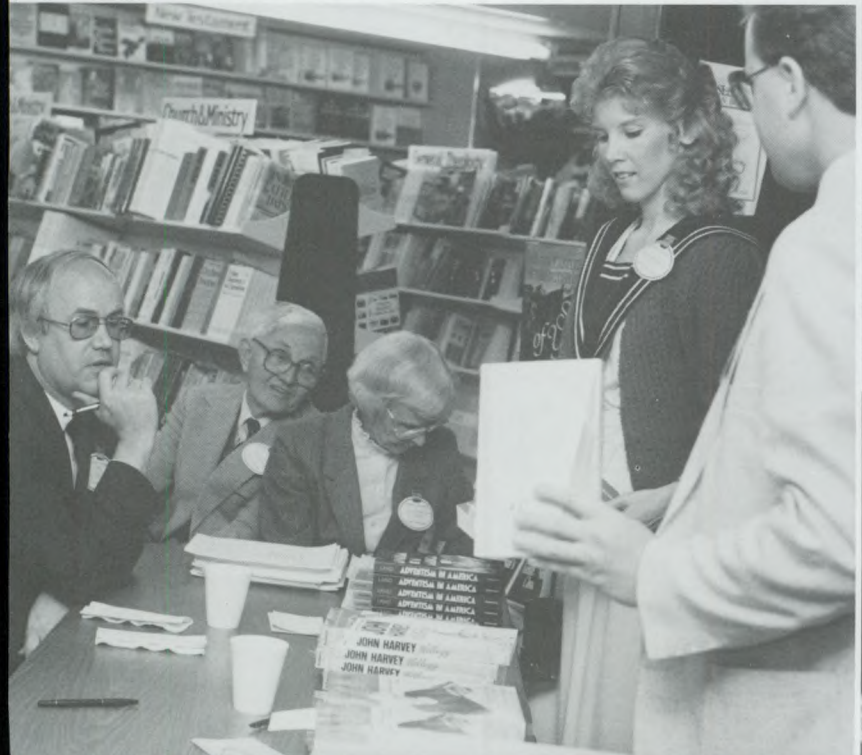
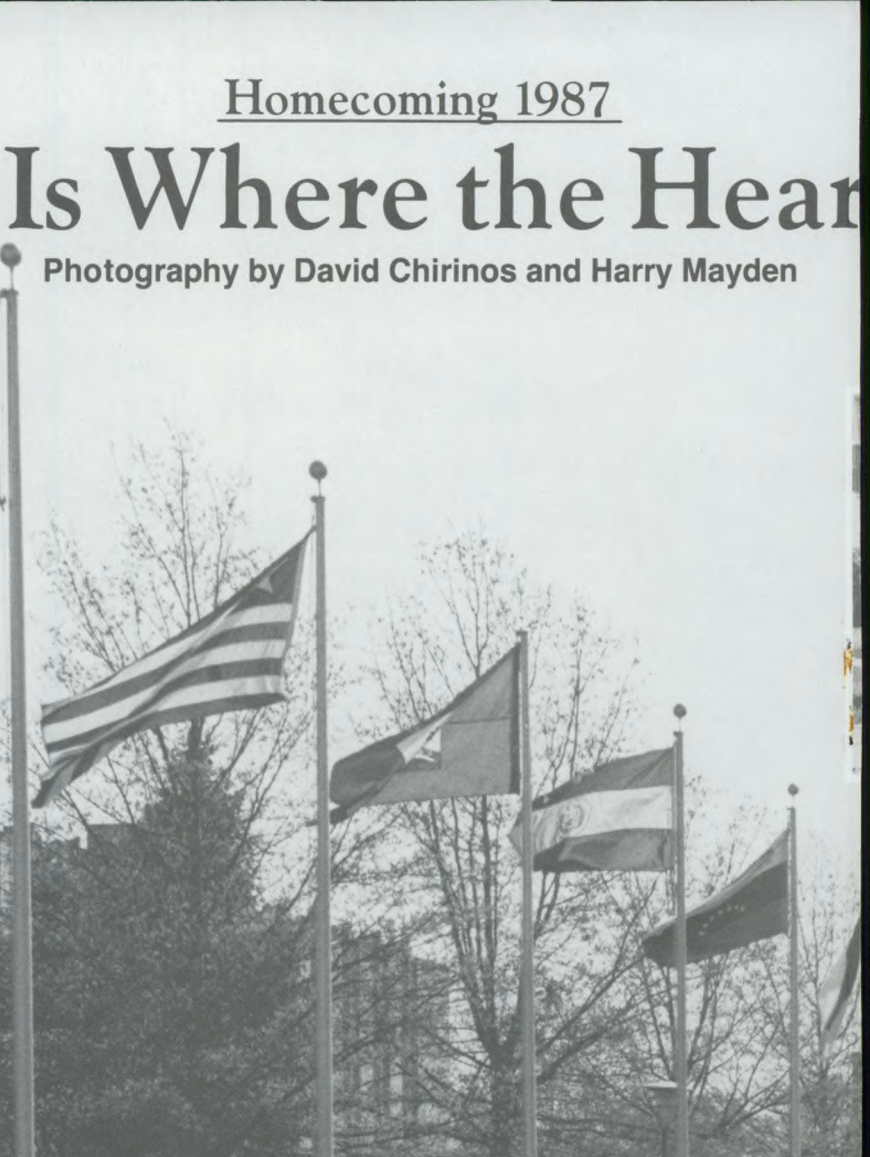
Richard E. Green is a junior journalism major at Andrews University.



Homecoming 1987

Home Is Where the Heart

Photography by David Chirinos and Harry Mayden



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Backing Up the Narcotics Squad

by Laurie Stankavich

The defense lawyer was curious. At the pre-trial conference he wanted to know how the prosecution could prove that the residue found in his client's pipe was really marijuana. Eyes turned to Leonard Hare, then a botany professor at Andrews and an expert witness from the Berrien County Drug Lab.

Hare held up a rectangular, chalky-looking plate streaked with colored stains. He explained that the colored spots on one side of the plate were obtained from a sample of known marijuana, while the matching spots on the other side came from residue scraped from the bowl of the suspect's pipe. The defense lawyer, eyes wide, exclaimed, "Is this going to be entered as evidence in this case?"

"No," Hare said in his characteristically

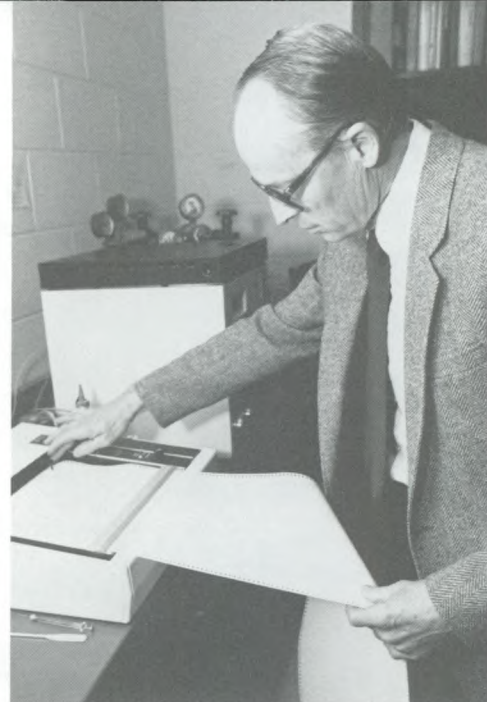
understated fashion. "I just brought it along for show-and-tell."

If a picture is worth a thousand words, sometimes exhibit A is worth an entire case. And analysts in the drug lab on the Andrews University campus have no credibility problem. Berrien County courts, police, and lawyers all generally accept the lab's chemical identification of drug samples as evidence in court.

The Berrien County Drug Identification Center opened its doors and analyzed its first drug sample in the spring of 1971. Before that time, raids had ended in day-long trips to Lansing and days more of delay before any evidence could be presented in court. A Berrien County police officer had to hand-carry each sample of confiscated drugs to the state police lab. Not only did this take most of the delivering officer's workday, but often the lab had work backed up as much as six weeks, delaying prosecution. Even more troublesome, sharp defense lawyers, knowing that a state lab drug analyst could be served subpoenas to appear in court in two different places on the same day, often used this tactic to their advantage. One of the two cases involving that subpoenaed analyst would lose a key witness and would probably be thrown out of court.

For these reasons, the Berrien County law enforcement officials decided they needed a lab in the area to support the work of the narcotics squad. Dr. Dwain Ford, then chairman of the chemistry department at Andrews, had the background to easily acquire the court credentials to testify in drug cases. For a number of years he had taught a class in qualitative organic analysis, a process which takes an unknown substance and determines its chemical makeup. Leonard Hare expanded his skills as a botanist to become authorized to testify on marijuana and its derivatives. In 1970 the Chief of Police of St. Joseph, Mich., along with the special investigator from the district attorney's office, and the two Andrews professors, visited four labs: two in Lansing and two in Chicago. They concluded that Berrien County had the capability of establishing its own lab, using Andrews' resources and personnel.

When the lab was established in what is now the art building on campus, Lloyd Kuhn became its first full-time analyst in the spring of 1971. About the same time, Dwain Ford



Dr. Dwain Ford checks data from the gas chromatograph.

traded the chemistry department for the administration building as dean of the undergraduate college. A few weeks later, Berrien County police made a major raid, confiscating thirty-five bags of drugs. Kuhn, the new analyst, had just been hospitalized with an eye injury. As the only other qualified analyst, Ford shuttled from his office in the evening to the drug lab, once working in the lab until 4:00 a.m. to get reports ready for court at 9:00 a.m. the same day.

At the same time, the university was con-

***"The lab was started partially as a service to the community—just to say thank you and to support efforts toward a drug-free community."*—Dwain Ford**

structing a science complex to house the physics, biology, chemistry, math, and engineering departments. The community had donated over a million dollars to the science complex project. Later the drug lab itself moved into the new building. Ford says, "The lab was started partially as a service to the community—just to say thank you and to support efforts toward a drug-free community."

The university tries to operate the lab on a break-even basis, according to Ford. A special county millage supports both the narcotics squad and the drug lab. Recently, Cass County contracted with Berrien County to use the lab on a cost-per-sample basis. Another neighboring county, Van Buren, is working on a contract to use the lab.

In 1983 Dale Gooden became the full-time analyst, replacing Kuhn. Gooden had worked as the assistant analyst after taking an under-



Analyst Dale Gooden and his assistant, Charles Badger, document drug samples in a lab notebook.

graduate class in forensic chemistry. After receiving a B.A. in chemistry from Andrews in 1975, he continued to work as Kuhn's assistant, soon becoming qualified to testify in court. In 1986 the county recommended a name change to Berrien County Forensic Laboratory. The lab's responsibilities expanded to include fingerprint analysis, a feature which required Gooden to complete a lengthy training course including familiarity with a two-year log of print identifications.

After a drug raid, the police officer places each drug sample in a manila envelope, seals the envelope, and signs the flap. An officer carries the sealed envelope to the analyst, who signs it in. Later, in the lab, the analyst slits the envelope near the bottom and removes a portion of the drug for testing. He returns any unused sample to the envelope, signs his name near the slit, and tapes the slit shut.

If anyone should attempt to break into the lab, a sophisticated alarm system would immediately alert police headquarters. Once, a police officer interrupted a chemistry class to investigate an attempted lab break-in, only to find that Ford had entered the lab without remembering to disconnect the alarm. "Although I didn't intend to set off the alarm, at least it proved the system works," he says.

After a drug has been analyzed, the analyst sends a written report to the court. The analyst seldom testifies in person since few of the cases develop into a standard jury trial. Most suspects plead guilty to lesser charges in a plea-bargain arrangement.

The analysis itself differs from one type of drug to another. When a drug sample has been delivered to the lab, it is first categorized as either a drug derived from plant parts, such as marijuana, hashish, or mushroom derivatives; or as a chemical drug, such as cocaine, heroin, and LSD. If the sample is a hand-rolled cigarette, for example, the contents are examined under a microscope. The drug's identity is determined by its characteristic seeds, flowers, leaves, or stalk. Marijuana, for instance, has an easily identifiable seed. Ford describes it as "a bald head with protruding veins." When analyzing an empty pipe probably used to smoke marijuana, the residue sample may be too small to be analyzed microscopically. The analyst then carefully scrapes out the pipe and dissolves the residue, which is then put through various chemical tests.

When a chemical drug is to be analyzed, a powder sample is first put into a porcelain testplate containing small depressions. The

analyst drops a color indicator on a speck of the powder. A positive test indicates directions for further testing. In one test, the additive emits a wintergreen odor indicating cocaine. Street drugs are often adulterated with impurities, such as sugar, milk powder, or even rat poison. The drug analyst separates out the impurities in order to accurately

If anyone should attempt to break into the lab, a sophisticated alarm system would immediately alert police headquarters.

analyze the pure drug. The drug is then examined by an infrared spectrometer, an instrument that produces a unique graph for each organic substance.

Some substances, such as LSD, must be analyzed differently. LSD often comes in perforated paper blocks resembling postage stamps or pieces of blotting paper. Because a small amount is ingested at a time, a typical dosage can be applied to the paper backing with adhesive and licked off. Suspected LSD is tested under an ultraviolet light, where it emits a characteristic blue glow and decomposes in a distinctive way.

Gooden has also received drugs that include both plant-based and chemical substances. When cigarettes, either marijuana or tobacco, come into the lab with what Gooden calls a "funny, organic smell," they usually prove to contain PCP. According to Gooden, PCP is "the most dangerous hallucinogen." Used legally as an animal anesthetic, PCP causes numbness and a complete loss of sensation. Consequently its users may mutilate or kill themselves without showing any pain. Marijuana accounts for roughly 90 percent of all drugs analyzed at the lab; samples containing PCP seldom appear. Cocaine is the most commonly encountered chemical drug.

Although most drugs originate outside Berrien County, some of the marijuana analyzed has been grown locally. When police discover planted marijuana, they pull it, throw it in plastic garbage bags, and deliver the bags to the lab. Gooden spreads the plants out to dry in the lab and later weighs them. Some of the plants will then be analyzed microscopically, and the grower will be formally charged. Gooden notes that the biggest marijuana plant he has ever heard of was grown in Cass County, next door to Berrien. It measured 26 feet tall, and approximately six inches through the stalk.

Charles Badger examines the infrared spectrometer graph of a pure drug sample.

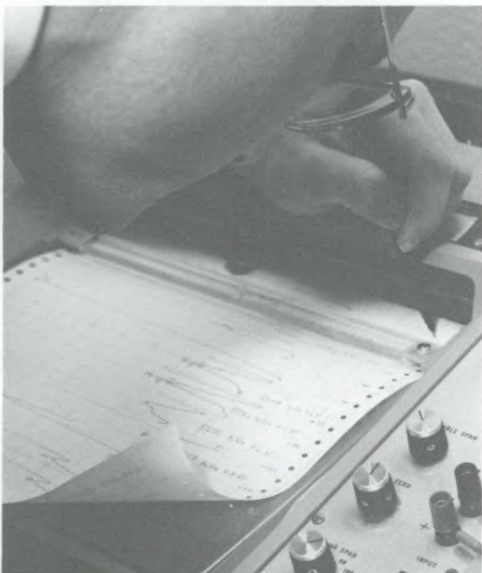


Dale Gooden examines marijuana under the microscope.

Besides serving the community by helping curb drug use, the lab also provides Andrews with the capability to offer a forensic chemistry course. Taught by Gooden, the class prepares students to analyze drugs in a forensic lab and teaches them how to testify in court. Students who plan to register for the class must make arrangements with Gooden at least two months before the class will be taught to allow court investigation of each student who will be using the lab.

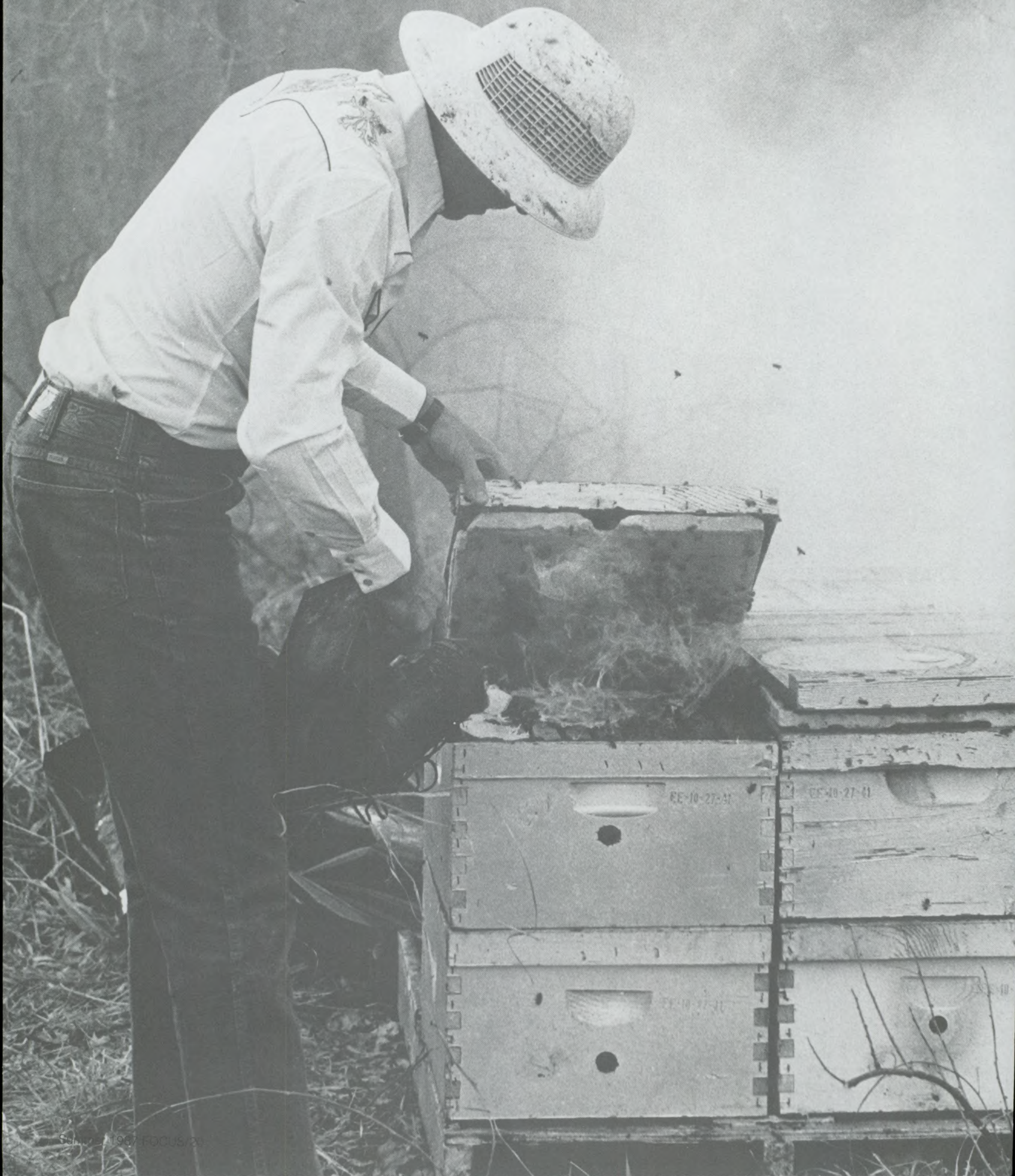
In a sense, Berrien County has a symbiotic relationship with Andrews University in the operation of the drug lab. Says Ford: "Andrews, through its drug lab, benefits the people of Berrien County in a marked way. At the same time the university's chemistry department is strengthened and enhanced through this cooperative endeavor."

Laurie Stankavich is a sophomore journalism major at Andrews University.



A Family That's Beeing Together

by Gina Devine Wahlen



Ed and Lynn Eisele had a tall order. After six years of mission service they wanted to return home to pursue graduate studies, live out in the country, work together with their two children and provide Christian education for the whole family—and do it all debt-free.

While working in Brazil, Ed served both as a lay evangelism secretary and as a mission president. During those years he traveled extensively and realized some of its inconveniences. "We believed that it was God's plan for the family to live and work together," Lynn says. "If we believed it, we had to live it, not just preach it."

Wanting more education—especially in business management—and convinced that the Lord wanted the family to be together more, Ed and Lynn, with their two children, Lisa, 8, and Steve, 7, decided to move to Berrien Springs, where Ed and Lynn would attend Andrews.

This was not the first time Ed had been a student at Andrews. In 1965 he graduated with a master of arts in religion. To help earn his way through school, he worked for a local

"There aren't very many young people today who work to put their parents through school."—Ed Eisele

beekeeper, Russel Hicks. Finding the work both enjoyable and profitable, Ed decided that if his family were to come back to Berrien Springs, he would seriously consider beekeeping as a business to pay the educational expenses at Andrews.

For many years during ministerial work in Nebraska and then Brazil, Ed kept bees as a hobby. But when he and his family returned to Michigan in 1976, Ed remembered the decision he made while working for Russel Hicks 12 years earlier.

To help the Eisele bee business get started, Hicks exchanged all of his extracting equipment for some of the honey that would be produced. The Eiseles also bought 70 colonies, 400 starter units, 2,000 wooden boxes and 20,000 frames for the initial 450 colonies they started in 1976-77. The wooden boxes and 20,000 frames were assembled and painted in a rented barn during that winter by Ed, Lynn and the children. The following spring the Eiseles and the bees were ready and the business officially began.

Contracting with local fruit growers, the Eiseles rent out their bees for pollinating apple, cherry, blueberry and other fruit blossoms. As the season progresses, they move the bees north to work clover and alfalfa fields.

The business demands hard work, much of it at night, according to Ed. "We move the bees at night because they will usually stay in their boxes when it is dark. We stack the bee boxes on pallets and load them by forklift onto a truck. Then we transport and unload them in



In the fall honey bee colonies are moved from their honey producing locations to winter sites in the Berrien Springs area.

Opposite page: Beekeeper Ed Eisele "smokes" the bees to calm them before he examines a colony.

orchard or field."

During the clover and alfalfa seasons, the honey is collected and extracted. The Eiseles then sell it wholesale to local distributors for processing and retailing.

"Because this is a seasonal business, we've been able to go to school during the fall and winter and then work with the bees during the spring and summer," says Ed. "That's another reason this has been an ideal business for us.

"During the first three years the business suffered a loss," says Ed. "But we had confidence that the Lord was leading us." After the fourth year, the business began to make a small profit. Today, Eisele's Pollination Service and Honey Sales provides summer employment for all the family and four additional part-time employees—mainly college and academy students.

The 1600 colony units now owned by the

Eiseles consist of approximately 50,000 bees per unit for a total of 80 million bees. That's enough bees to line up end to end and have each bee pollinate a single apple blossom in a continuous chain from Berrien Springs to Miami Beach.

When asked the reasons why their business is a success, both Ed and Lynn are quick to acknowledge the Lord's blessing. "It's really because Ed has tried to follow Christian practices in the business," says Lynn. "He sets fair prices and doesn't try to undercut the competition. He works hard to maintain good relationships with everyone."

"It's really putting the Golden Rule into practice," adds Ed. "There's no shortcut for honesty and genuine Christianity in the marketplace. You build a reputation, and if you build a good one, you'll be successful and profitable."

Other factors to which Ed attributes his



Ed and Lynn Eisele with their children, Lisa and Steve

success include knowing his costs, good time management, and mechanization. "While many beekeepers load and unload their colonies onto trucks by hand, we have a little tractor with a forklift that does the work much more quickly and efficiently."

The bee business has paid off more than just financially. "Lisa and Steve have learned how to work hard," says Lynn. "Of course, there were times when they got tired and didn't like it, but now they really appreciate that experience. They learned the value of time and money, and their hands were kept busy."

Ed notes the pleasant irony in the arrangement. "There aren't very many young people today who work to put their parents through school," he says with deep appreciation and pride.

Lisa continues to help in the business and Steve plans to pay his way through college by managing 600 of his own colonies.

More than just helping their own family, the Eiseles' business has also blessed others, such as Jim and Barb Baerwald. "When we first met Jim and Barb in 1980, they were not practicing Christians," says Ed. "Jim, who has an M.A. in biology, was working at a youth camp, and he wanted some colonies for the camp. He had come to us to help him get started with these bee colonies. When he lost his job in 1982, we decided to bring him into our business as a partner." Soon after, the Eiseles invited Jim and Barb to attend a Revelation Seminar with them which was being held in the Berrien Springs area. For the next two years the Baerwalds studied the Bible and prayed with the Eiseles and were then baptized at the Berrien Springs Village Seventh-day Adventist Church.



Honey bee colony units spend two weeks in the fruit orchards during blossom time. They must be moved before intense spraying begins.

After seeing how the bee business was such an enjoyable family adventure for the Eiseles, Jim and Barb wanted the same experience for their family. They now lease a part of the business with prospects of purchasing it as funds become available.

In reviewing the past 10 years, both Ed and Lynn say they would make the same choices again: "There were times when we felt a bit overwhelmed, but the Lord blessed," Lynn says. "It has taken us 10 years to accomplish what we thought would only take five. But it has given us time to provide roots for our family, and when we look back, that's been a stabilizing factor for all of us."

Both Lynn and Ed have earned graduate degrees. Ed finished a master of divinity degree in 1983, and Lynn will graduate this June with a master of arts in religious education with an emphasis in family life. Lisa will graduate from Andrews Academy this June, and Steve will be a senior at the academy in the fall. Ed is now pursuing a graduate

degree in management.

A high priority for the Eiseles has been to keep their educational accounts paid on a quarterly basis, and this is a goal they have achieved. They will leave debt-free and hopefully have enough surplus to help Lisa and Steve graduate from college debt-free.

Eventually, the Eiseles plan to return to the ministry, where they hope to work as a husband/wife team. While they won't be operating a large bee business, they do plan to keep a few colonies just as a hobby.

Few alumni, no matter how loyal, would go so far as to claim that Andrews is in the promised land. But it is clear that for the Eiseles, Southwestern Michigan is a land flowing, if not with milk, at least with honey, and that may be as close as anyone can get.

Gina Devine Wahlen is a graduate student at Andrews University, working on a master of arts in interdisciplinary studies with an emphasis in religious communication.

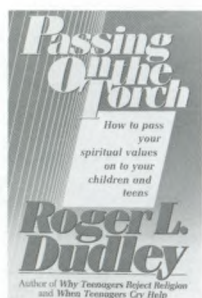


The key honey production period in Michigan is from mid-July to mid-August.

The family examines a frame from the colony to check the condition of the queen, a job that must be done at two-week intervals from April 1 to July 1.



Bookshelf



Roger L. Dudley, **Passing on the Torch: How to Pass Your Spiritual Values on to Your Children and Teens** (Review and Herald Publishing Association, 1986), 190 pp.

Reviewed by V. Bailey Gillespie

Questions about how youth develop values—those abstract ideals that represent one's beliefs—and church and home responsibility in their genesis and nurture is a relatively new concern for Seventh-day Adventists. While curriculum in values education is available to students in both universities and most colleges in the Adventist system, the denominational presses have hesitated to reflect on this growing focus of scientific research, perhaps content to leave it to the biblical injunction, "Train up a child in the way he should go and he will not depart from it."

Roger Dudley's newest book, *Passing on the Torch*, is a useful and serious break with that tradition. While reviewing what a value is—"a product and a process," and "a belief as evidenced by action"—Dudley examines related areas of interest in values research. This first section provides much of the theoretical framework for the hypotheses and research Dudley postulates in the second part of the volume.

Unfortunately, Dudley depreciates his second section of the book. The focus here is on how values are acquired. He claims it might be a bit too scientific for some, but I believe many will find this section the most useful. While his notations on the philosophies of moral development need fleshing out and clearer conclusions with SDA implications could be furnished in greater detail as it relates to counseling youth, parental responsibility, and church nur-

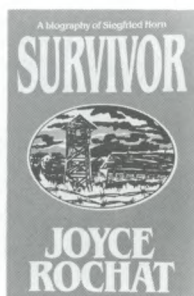
ture, this section is a treasure house of implications for practical value-laden ministry approaches. And, as usually done in reviewing cognitive theories of moral education vis-à-vis Piaget and Kohlberg, little clear direction for upstaging in values learning is suggested or evident. Even with these drawbacks, Dudley's chapter serves as a valuable primer for those not versed in values lingo.

All in all, I found this last section most intriguing. Just how does understanding values formation in SDA youth inform our religious instruction? If in SDA youth, (a) values among Adventist youth are transmitted in much the same way as in other families; (b) they are less traditional than their parents; (c) yet, still hold most of the same values as their parents; and (d) their mothers' values create the greatest predictor of youths' values, as Dudley's SDA research suggests, then how do we better use our church resources and parental responsibility?

Dudley's third section breaks with the rest of the book in style and content. Traditional value-laden methodological techniques are suggested, all with a unique Adventist twist. While helpful as a resource, my fear is that this section will probably go unused due to the tacked-on feel of this chapter and lack of clear directions for its use.

But, for one who teaches values formation to graduate students, I wish I would have received this book in time for my students to benefit from its introductory style and significant research and application to Adventists, and most of all, from its practical and illustrative conclusions. Perhaps next year students in SDA schools will learn from this excellent treatise. Until then, students, pastors, parents and teachers will enjoy Dudley's light style and his implications for value learning in the church, home and school. One can only anticipate Dudley's next examination of research designed especially for and about Adventists.

V. Bailey Gillespie (M.A. '65, B.D. '66) is professor of theology and Christian personality, and chairman of the church and ministry department of the Division of Religion, Loma Linda University.



Beverly Beem, **Survivor: A Biography of Siegfried Horn** (Berrien Springs, Mich., Andrews University Press, 1986), 322 pp., \$9.95.

Reviewed by Beverly Beem

Joyce Rochat's biography of Siegfried Horn traces the Adventist archaeologist's life from his childhood and early ministry in Germany, England, Holland, and Java to his release from a World War II internment camp in 1946. The story of his early years is interwoven with the history of the Adventist church and the political situation that led to World War II.

The author not only recounts the incidents of a life but studies the nature of a man. She begins with the lives of Siegfried's parents and grandparents, showing their influence in the development of his character. His father, a pioneering aviator, died in a plane crash when Siegfried was a young child. From him, Siegfried gained a spirit of high adventure. His mother Klara, a minister in the church, taught him to be one of those people on whom nothing is lost and to never forget the way the Lord has led. These two themes become the keynotes of his life.

In school at Friedensau, he discovered his penchant for the scholarly life. Though he also developed his talents in auto mechanics, radio, and electrical work, any free time usually found him in libraries, museums, and galleries marvelling at the artifacts of the past and seeking to find a task that he could do for God.

During his early years of ministry in Java he developed an interest in the chronology of the Hebrew Kings and dreamed of preparing a Bible commentary for the Adventist church. He devoted his spare time to studying archaeology and spent his spare funds on books to support his

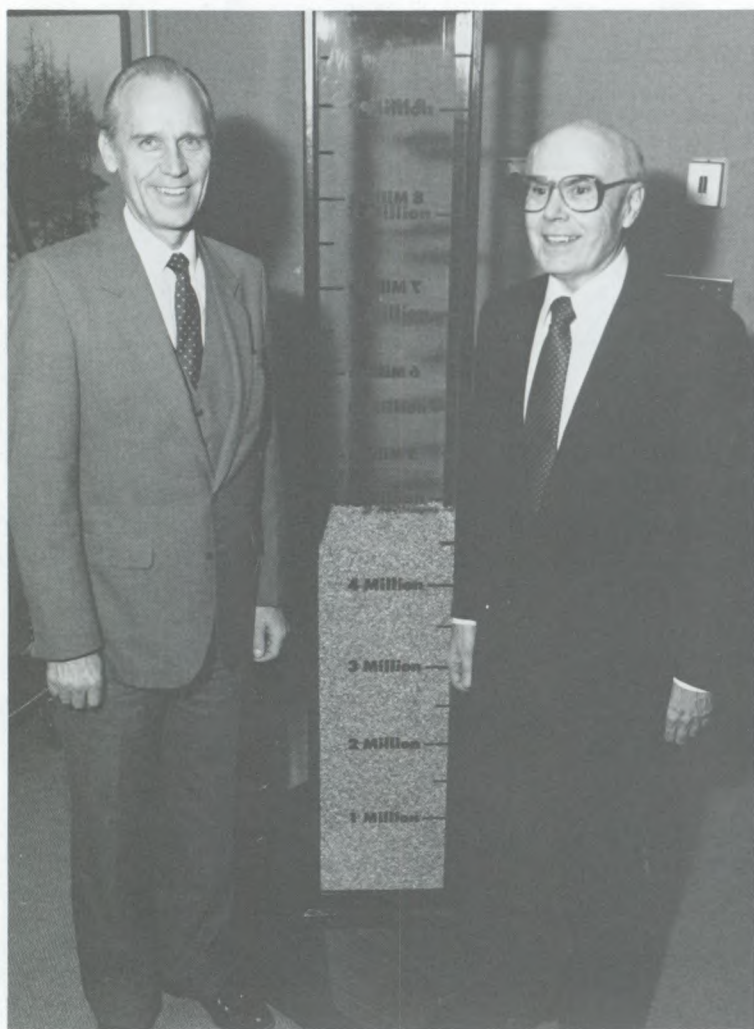
studies in his isolated environment. He began to believe he had found the task God had prepared him to do.

The beginning of World War II broke into the ministry of Siegfried Horn and his wife Jeanne who was operating a clinic in Java. Jeanne, a Dutch citizen, was able to continue her work, but Siegfried was arrested and held for the war years in a series of prison camps in Java, Sumatra, and India. During these years, Siegfried witnessed great brutality and experienced the waste that comes from having to focus all one's energies on subsistence living. But even there, he was "one on whom nothing is ever lost." He learned from his fellow prisoners whatever expertise they had to teach. Later, he was able to bring in part of his library to continue his studies even in the prison camps. He became proficient in Greek and Hebrew and translated the Bible into German, working systematically on a daily schedule to educate himself. He wrote in his diary, "I constantly feel the lack of my books but the paucity of materials also has advantages. It has forced me to construct my own tools with which to work . . . I have gained much spiritual light. The word of God has become dearer to me every day" (p. 304). What God wanted him to do with this new knowledge was not yet clear to Siegfried, but he felt strongly that God would lead him in the future as He had in the past.

This confidence in God's leading emerges as the major theme of the biography. Examples of God's providence abound in this story of his life, many of them more clearly understandable in the context of later events. The scholarly contributions of his later life are the subject of a second volume. Rochat provides an inspiring account of a self-made scholar whose confidence in God's providence is unshakable. By presenting this life in the context of the times, she also gives the reader an insight into the lives of the men and women who served the Adventist church in early twentieth-century Europe.

Beverly Beem (M.A. '69) is chairman of the English Department at Walla Walla College.

Advancement



Board of Trustees Chairman Robert J. Kloosterhuis and Andrews University President W. Richard Leshner unveiled the Endowment 1990 goal device at the faculty/board banquet.

Recent Grants Total \$396,764

Andrews University received grants totalling \$396,764 recently, according to Albin Grohar, director of development for the university.

The largest single gift was \$300,000 from an individual donor who wishes to remain anonymous, Grohar said. This donor has been a major supporter of Andrews for some time and had challenged the university's trustees to a 100 percent giving participation in Andrews' Endowment 1990 campaign, Grohar said. All trustees made specific contribution pledges or gifts by December 1986.

Another \$56,764 came in from trusts originally established by Prescott and Mildred Nelson and Gladys Bakeman.

In addition, six donors have recently established named

endowed scholarships worth \$40,000 aggregately, according to Grohar. E. Jack and Juanita K. Boyson established a \$10,000 scholarship fund for students involved in community service. Alfred and Winifred Boyce and their family gave \$5,000 for students from the West Indies. Dr. and Mrs. Milo Sawwell contributed \$5,000 for men and women studying elementary education. Michael and Phyllis Chucta contributed \$5,000 to a scholarship fund for students pursuing a career in some type of gospel ministry.

Anonymous gifts of \$5,000 each established the Eric B. Hare Scholarship Fund for children from Burma, India or the Far East attending Ruth Murdoch Elementary School, and a scholarship fund in memory of the donor's parents. A corporation wishing to remain anonymous, gave \$1,500

toward establishing an endowed scholarship.

A grant of \$2,300 was given to Andrews by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The grant is part of \$1,750,000 in Sears Foundation funds, which are being distributed among 956 private, accredited two- and four-year institutions across the country.

Ford Donates Car To Auto Tech

In December Andrews University auto technology program received a Christmas present from Ford Motor Company: a 1986 Lincoln Town Car, Signature Series, Cartier Model.

Local car dealers value the car at \$26,000, according to Jack Boyson, director of corporate and foundation relations for Andrews.

The car features many extras including a 12-function on-board computer, a rear-view mirror mounted radar detector, an exterior temperature gauge on the driver's mirror and an electronic combination door lock. The on-board computer monitors important car functions, converts miles to kilometers, shows current and overall trip miles per gallon.

The car will be studied by students in the auto technology program, giving them a look at some of the newest innovations in automotive technology.

Andrews University auto technology department offers one-year, two-year and four-year degrees in auto body and auto mechanics. The car will be used in two classes: fundamentals of auto body repair and suspension and power train.

Alcohol Abuse Institute Receives Grant

The Andrews University Institute of Alcohol and Drug Dependency received a \$5,000 grant from the Berrien Community Foundation for a "REACH America" youth training workshop held in April.

According to Patricia Mutch, executive director of the Institute, the "REACH (Responsible Educated Adolescents Can Help America stop drugs) America" workshop introduced the skills necessary to organize an active student drug abuse prevention program to teens in southwest Michigan.

"REACH America" is a national training program in drug abuse prevention sponsored by the National Federation of Parents.

In 1985, with a \$5,000 grant from the Berrien Community Foundation, the Institute helped organize "Youth to Youth: Berrien Connection," a county-wide positive peer prevention program. The "REACH America" workshop helped enlarge this program.

Mutch stated that the new grant will be used primarily to expand the existing "Youth to Youth" program. "We want to reach other high schools, start new clubs and further train the students that are involved with "Youth to Youth," said Mutch. "We are very appreciative of the support the Foundation has provided to help "Youth to Youth" and the Institute achieve their goals."



Harry Olson and his students, from left, Gary Kind, Steve Whitesides and Dan Downes look over the 1986 Lincoln Town Car given to the auto technology department by Ford Motor Company.

Alumni News



Honor Class of 1962, front row, from left: Joyce Rochat, Donna Clark, Patricia Clanton, Eileen Brown, Virginia Jewell, Marilyn Karlow, Jamie Trefz, Karey Griesman, Vinette Leslie; middle row: Lurline McPherson, Greta Hines, Robert Caskey, Grosvenor Fattic, Kelvin Priser, Kathleen Jones, Sandra Dalzell, Patricia Kuhlman; back row: Kendall Marsh, Ralph Peterson, Paul Kantor, unidentified, Robert Folkenberg, James Slater, David Loge, LaVerne Rice, Edward Skoretz, Dale Zimmerman, Henry Kuhlman.



Honor Class of 1937, front row, from left: Marjorie Hamp, Geneva Durham, Leona Running, Marguerite Peugh, Ellen Pitts; middle row: Vera Foote, Rose Alice Stockton, Elmer Bottsford; back row: Rolland Howlett, Earl Willison, Charles Fleming, Clare Luke, Octavian Socol, Dale Nelson.



Honor Class of 1927, front row, from left: Ellen Vielhauer, Alice Marsh, Beulah Christensen, Glee King; back row: Frank Marsh, Alfred Christensen, Charles Rentfro.

Festive Homecoming Attracts Nearly 1,000

A golf outing, alumni parade, honored alumni, flag raising, Singing Men reunion, sacred music concert, new alumni house and many more activities attracted about 1,000 alumni to Homecoming '87.

Honored alumni were the focus of the annual business meeting and banquet Thurs., April 23. Honored were: Daniel Ekkens, Walter Douglas, Robert Folkenberg and Penny Estes Wheeler, all from the class of '62; and William Johnsson, class of '66. Alumni board officers elected at the meeting were: president, Conrad A. Reichert; vice president and president elect, Steven Vitrano; executive secretary, Rebecca May; immediate past president, John F. Duge III; treasurer, Glenn G. Poole.

The annual Wes Christiansen Golf Outing at Hampshire Country Club produced several fine finishes. Winners of trophies in the "two-man scramble" with a one under par were Doug Newberry and Graham White. Harold Grosball had his drive slip in closest to the pin and won a redwood spa. For the longest drive, Ed Tomkins received a set of lawn furniture.

Andrews faculty and alumni authors participated in a booksigning session at the university bookstore Friday afternoon.

Friday evening at 6:00 saw the first ever alumni parade, with Mark Bovee, who has attended every homecoming since 1927, as Grand Marshal. Another parade highlight was Arabella Williams, who, at 91, is probably the oldest waterskiier in the U.S. (See photo page 17.)

On Sabbath, William Johnsson, editor of the *Adventist Review*, spoke for both services in PMC.

A sacred music concert featuring the combined musical talents of Andrews Chamber Singers, University Singers, Singing Men, Ladies Chorus, Chamber Orchestra and Brass Ensemble took place Saturday evening in PMC.

Following the program, a Singing Men reunion was held in the University Towers Auditorium.



Percy and Jean Marsa Marsas Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Percy and Jean Marsa of Lake Orion, Mich., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house on Nov. 16 at the Lake Orion Seventh-day Adventist Church Fellowship Hall. Numerous family acquaintances and former patients attended the event hosted by their children.

In 1986 both Percy and Jean were named Andrews University honored alumni, both having graduated in 1936. They were married Nov. 25, 1936, in a home wedding at the residence of Jean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Balharrie in Oshawa, Ontario.

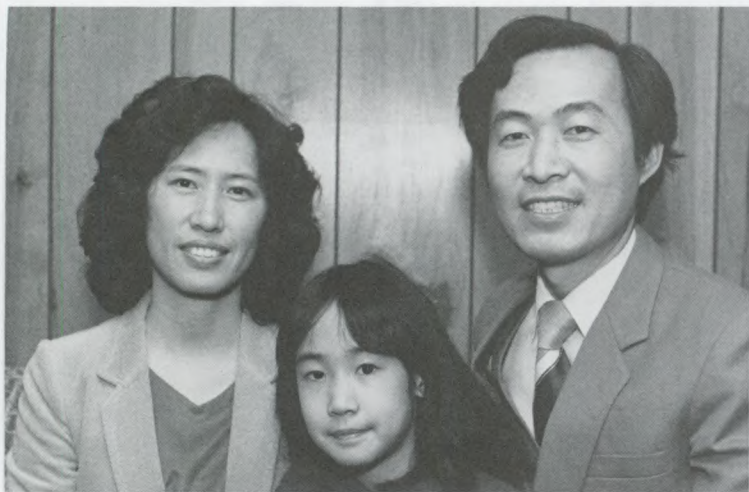
For five years beginning in 1936, the couple was involved in the French evangelistic work in Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. They then went to the Belgian Congo (Zaire) as missionaries from 1941 to 1946. Having observed the great need for medical care among the nationals there, the Marsas returned to the United States for further training.

After completing pre-medicine requirements at EMC (Andrews University) Percy was accepted into medical school at CME (Loma Linda University) where he was graduated in 1952.

The family moved to Lake Orion, Mich., in 1954 where Percy began general practice. Jean was graduated from nursing at Flint Community College in 1963.

The Marsas returned to Africa several times, and after retirement in 1981, Percy established a hospital in Kinshasha, Zaire, where a staff of five national physicians currently serve.

The Marsas have four children: Dr. Gordon of Greenville, Tenn.; Dr. Robert of Loma Linda, Calif.; Ann Tynm of Innisfail, Alberta; Linda Chong of Escondido, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.



Mei-Mei and Paul Cho with their daughter

Husband and Wife Awarded Doctorates

On Jan. 20, Paul and Mei-Mei Cho left a snowy Andrews University to return to lush, green Taiwan Adventist College, he to serve as president, she as academic dean.

Just days before their departure, the couple had successfully defended their doctoral dissertations.

For Paul, it was the culmination of 21 years of Seventh-day Adventist education. "My father became an Adventist when I was four, and he subsequently enrolled all of us children in Adventist schools." The result: those children grew up to be workers in the Adventist church.

Before coming to Andrews in 1984, Mei-Mei taught education and psychology at Taiwan Adventist College, and Paul was the business manager. Then the Far Eastern Division sponsored them to get doctoral degrees, Mei-Mei's in the area of educational psychology and Paul's in educational administration.

The Chos' return to Taiwan Adventist College brings to eight the total number of Andrews graduates working at the college. Andrews alumni director Rebecca May is encouraging them to start a new alumni chapter. Because many Andrews graduates serve in the Far East, a chapter seems feasible.



Elmer (Pre Med '37) and Grace Bottsford



General George C. Crist, Commander-in-Chief, United States Central Command, left, decorated Colonel Stanley C. Knapp (BA '58) with the Defense Superior Service Medal on Colonel Knapp's retirement from over 23 years of active military service in the United States Army.

Class Notes

1920s

Pitman, Naomi (Kime) DP '28 is professor and head of the department of pediatrics at Montemorelos University in Mexico. Her children are Linda Hudson and Tui.

1930s

Bottsford, Elmer Pre Med '37 has a family medical practice in Ridgeway, Tenn. His wife, Grace (Paulsen), a registered nurse, sometimes works for him. Elmer has a junior academy named for him in Bolivia, has served as medical director for hospitals in South America, as SOS physician in Uganda and has toured Eastern and Western Europe. The Bottsford's have two children, Donna Wheeler and Ronald, and four grandchildren.

1940s

Beardsley, Ron BA '43 retired in December 1985 after 39 years in various phases of hospital work—patient care, department manager, assistant administrator, etc. "... I feel very fortunate to have never been a patient myself." He has been active as a layman in the Washington Conference and hopes to continue his lay preaching. He and his wife, Millie, have settled near their children in La Center, Wash., just a few hours from what was home for 27 years.

Studebaker, Evelyn (Houck) Pre-Nursing '46 is a registered nurse working in medical-surgical for Santa Cruz Community Hospital in California. She has worked there for 20 years. Previously Evelyn taught at St. Helena and Pacific Union College. She also started the local chapter of Association of SDA Nurses (ASDAN). She and her husband, Burton, are both busy with church responsibilities. Burton is a mill worker in Watsonville, Calif.

1950s

Anderson, Marvin BS '51 is industrial arts instructor and assistant farm manager at Platte Valley Academy in Shelton, Neb. For the past 16 years his wife, **Helen (Przewoznik)** DP '51, has served as deputy county superintendent of schools for Buffalo County. The Andersons have four children, Nadine Finley, Gwyann Anderson, Melody Senecal and LaQuita Anderson.

Burks, Helen (Crawford) BS '57 is a doctor and lives in Madison, Tenn., with her husband, Billy, a dentist. Helen has served as chief of pediatrics at Nashville Memorial Hospital and Tennessee Christian Medical Center. She serves on many professional and church committees. The Burks have four children, Joey, Jon, Susie Dunne and Jimmy, and two granddaughters.

Fitch, William BS '51 MA '67 is a pastor and Bible teacher at Platte Valley Academy in Shelton, Neb. Previously he served as teacher-pastor for the Illinois Conference, missionary for Colombia-Venezuela Union and pastor and Bible teacher at Broadview Academy. His wife, **Jean (Bogdon)** (former student), is a homemaker. The Fitches have two children, Donald and Karan.

Knapp, Stanley BA '58 is a physician and president of Medical Bridging International, in Tampa, Fla., after retiring, with honors, from serving 23 years in the army. "Now that military life is behind us, Mary and I will be spending much more time with church work," according to Stanley. Colonel Knapp, the first Command Surgeon of the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force in 1982, became the charter Command Surgeon of the Central Command created by President Reagan. He was the principle regional strategic medical advisor to the Commander-in-Chief and was responsible for the United States' strategic military medical policy and planning for all military services.



Billy and Helen (Crawford BS '57) Burks with their son and daughter-in-law, Brian and Susie Burk, and grandsons, Jon and Joey.

Kubecka, Jim BA '56 is teacher/principal of Kohala Mission School on the Big Island of Hawaii. "Our mission school is 80 percent non-SDA," he said. Jim has been teaching since 1970, in denominational work since 1975. His wife, **Betty (Sanger)** BS '56, teaches grades one through four. In 1985 Betty was in charge of official delegate's food service for the New Orleans General Conference Session and has been asked to help again in 1990. The Kubeckas have three children, James, Karen and Michael.

Lafferty, Charles BA '50 is associate director of education for the Ohio Conference and lives in Columbus.

Sears, Keith F. BA '51 retired from the Hoopa Indian Reservation in California as an elementary school reading specialist. He and his wife, **Maxine (Baker)** BA '51, now live in Orleans, Calif. They have two children, Shirley Babienco and Linda Martella "and OF COURSE, Heidi, Jeff and Mark—our grandchildren."

Trubey, Charles R. BS '58 is farm manager and teacher at Indiana Academy in Cicero. In October 1986 Charles was honored at the academy for 25 years of service. He has been an elder in the church all of these years. He is still active in sports, playing on the academy ball teams along with the academy boys. Charles was selected Father of the Year for the local area a few years ago. His wife, **Ramona (Greer)** (former student), is a homemaker and owner of a consignment store. The Trubeys have four children, Annette Trubey-Moon, Leon, Andrew and Celia.

Ward, William (Billie) H. BA '54 is associate pastor of the Paradise Valley Church in National City, Calif. His wife, **Marguerite**, teaches second grade at San Diego Academy. She also does volunteer work at Paradise Valley Hospital. They have one son, Wayne.

1960s

Bennett, Harry Joseph Jr. MA '65 and his family "are all hale, happy and healthy doing the Lord's work in the San Diego area." Harry is instrumental music teacher at San Diego Academy and El Cajo SDA Church School. He and his wife, Marilyn, both teach private music lessons. They have two children, Brad and Bonnie.

Bierwagen, Roger MA '61 pastors two churches in Upper Columbia Conference. He served as a volunteer chaplain for more than four years at a hospital in Caldwell, Idaho. His wife, Lavonne (Owen), has worked as a food supervisor in two nursing homes and also initiated the food service at Pacific Press at Nampa, Idaho. The Bierwagens have four children, Rhonda Reedy, Debbie Williams, Randy and Darrin.

Gettys, Donald J. BA '65 BD '68 currently pastors a 500 member church in Arden, N.C. He has been a speaker for the Carolina campmeeting and serves as president of the local ministerial association. **Cyndie (Miller)** (former student), his wife, teaches sixth grade.

Johnson, Jeannette R. (Busby) BA '65 lives in Hagerstown, Md., and has

worked at Review and Herald Publishing for five years, associated with *Guide* magazine since 1984. Jeannette became *Guide* editor in March 1987. She has three children, Jeff, Jerilyn and Jeremy.

Parchment, Edna C. MBA '66 is chairperson for the division of business and industry and also of the department of business administration at West Indies College in Jamaica. In October 1986 Edna received a Certificate of Honor award from the Jamaica Cultural Development Commission for outstanding performance in the area of education. She also received the General Conference Citation for outstanding contribution to the world program of Christian education.

Tredoux, Andries J. MA '60 and Heather are both principals, he at the Mayville SDA School and she at the Keitsleigh SDA School, both in Durban, South Africa. Andries is an ordained minister and preaches at various area churches on Sabbath. They have two children, Anton and Amanda.

Wartzok, Douglas BA '63, as of January 1987, is professor and chairman of the department of biological sciences at Purdue University, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Douglas

also serves as editor-in-chief of *Marine Mammal Science* and chairman of the board of editors of *Society for Marine Mammalogy*. His research includes under-ice navigation of seals and radio tracking of great whales.

1970s

Baptiste, Clarence B. BA '73 MA '75 MDiv '77, after pastoring in the Manitoba/Saskatchewan Conference since 1977, was called to the West Edmonton SDA Church in November 1986. He is currently working on his doctoral dissertation titled "Family Life Ministries as a Means of Local Congregation Stability and Growth." Clarence's wife, **Beryl** BA '75, is a certified teacher in Alberta. Their children are David, Peter and Philip.

Blinci, Arthur BS '77 and **Sharon** AS '77 moved to Grand Terrace, Calif., in October 1986. Arthur is a General Conference Risk Management specialist at Riverside, Calif., and Sharon is a secretary at Loma Linda Medical Center. They have one son, Michael.

Bouchard, Robert F. BA '73 MA '74 is an attorney/editor at Clark Boardman Co. Ltd. in New York City. In January 1987 Robert was promoted to managing editor in charge of



Bruce (MDiv '79) and Marleen (Galvan-Koch) Koch with Jessica and Adam



Jim (BA '56) and Betty (Sanger BS '56) Kubecka with daughter Karen, and son-in-law, Tim Schultz



Charles (BS '58) and Ramona (Greer former student) Trubey, second from right, with son, Andrew; daughter, Celia; son-in-law, Bob Moon and daughter, Annette; and son Leon and his wife Lisa



Clarence (BA '73 MA '75 MDiv '77) and Beryl (BA '75) Baptiste with David, Peter and Philip

patent, trademark, copyright, bankruptcy and licensing law books. The second edition of *Guidebook to the Freedom of Information and Privacy Acts*, edited by Robert F. Bouchard and Justin D. Franklin, was published in 1986.

Buckman, Dave BA '71 and **Dottie** BA '73 recently moved from Idaho to Gaithersburg, Md., where Dave is doing emergency medicine at Shady Grove Adventist Hospital. He also enjoys having time for "husbanding" and "daddying" as well as church activities and Sabbath School teaching. Dottie's time at the church school is divided between the library and fruit fund raising. Their responsibility in their church is health education. Dave and Dottie have two daughters, Jeanne and Ladele.

Cafferky, Michael E. MDiv '78 recently moved to California to open a branch office of MedCare Marketing, a health care marketing consulting firm. He and his wife, Marlene, have two children, Bryan and Nolan.

Colon, Eldena K. (Walter) BA '76 reports, "Our entire family recently returned from two separate evangelistic meetings overseas, first in South Africa January-March 1985, and second in Jordan, April and May 1986. A total of 125 people were baptized as a result of these two trips." She is an evangelistic assistant for the Potomac Conference, based in Staunton, Va. Her husband, **Jac** (former student), is associate ministerial secretary and conference evangelist for the Potomac Conference. Their children are Paul Elden and Jason Jac.

Francis, Joan MA '74 is chairperson of the division of humanities at West Indies College in Jamaica. Previously Joan taught history and English both on the secondary and college levels. She is now working on a doctoral degree.

Hein, Rodolfo Guillermo MDiv '71 is head of the theology department at

Adventist College of the Plata in the Austral Union of Argentina. He and his wife have one son, Rodolfo.

Howse, Kevin MA '73 MDiv '75 EdD '82 is a seminary teacher at Newbold College in England. He shares, "I have providentially recuperated from brain tumor surgery. I have also co-authored a book on family life to be sold by colporteurs here." Kevin and his wife, **Ingelise** (former student), have two sons, Peter and Paul.

Koch, Bruce MDiv '79 pastors the York and Hanover churches in Pennsylvania. He and his wife, **Marleen Galvan-Koch** BA '75, visited Israel for five days in March 1986. Marleen is marketing director for WSBA AM/FM Radio. The Kochs have two children, Jessica and Adam.

Lehnhoff, Dwight E. MDiv '73, after spending three years as pastor in the Irish Mission, has returned with his family to the US and now lives in Roseburg, Ore., where he is senior pastor. His wife, Kathryn, has started classes to become a registered nurse. Their children, Liesl and Erika, attend the local church school.

McCalla, Wilfred S. Jr. BSW '76 was appointed executive director of the Walpole Area Visiting Nurse Association in February 1987. This organization provides a wide range of nursing and social services to residents of the Walpole area. Most recently he was director of special projects for the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs. Prior to that he worked for the Adventist Health System. He was also divisional director for Health Care at Home, Stoneham, Mass.

Meager, N. Larry MDiv '78 and his wife, **Kay (Christensen)** (former staff), moved to the Central California Conference from the New York Conference. Larry is senior pastor of the San Jose Central Church. The Meagers have three children, Geoffrey, Gregory and Kristen.

Moles, Georgetta MA '71 lives in Springfield, Ore., with her twin daughters, Rachel and Alison. She teaches music part-time at Emerald Junior Academy. Georgetta writes, "I would enjoy making contact with classmates from my 'era' as I attempt to focus on life after the sudden death of my husband last summer."

Ritchey, Landon BS '72 MAT '76 married Karen Gerber in July 1986, and they now live in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, the northernmost city in North America. They manage the Yellowknife Fitness Center which was built in 1973 as a mission project by Maranatha Flights. The center consists of two apartments, an SDA church and the fitness center. The fitness membership has grown from 95 to more than 200 in a year. Landon says, "It is our earnest desire to win souls to Christ through our health message and friendship at the Yellowknife Fitness Center."

Varmer, Hans MDiv '74, youth pastor of the Spencerville Church in Silver Spring, Md., developed a 10K road race as an awareness event for the church. The race draws more than 600 community runners. Hans has personally run five marathons. He and his wife, Patricia Sutton-Varmer, are beginning a musical ministry. Patricia

owns her own dental employment agency, Denta-Pro, Inc. The Varmers have four children, Pam, April, Renee and Allison.

Wilson, Sandra Kay BA '79 lives in Rochester, NY, and works for the Northeastern Conference as a religious instructor. She received a master of science degree in rehabilitation counseling from Hunter College in 1982. In 1985 Sandra adopted 5-week-old Eanne.

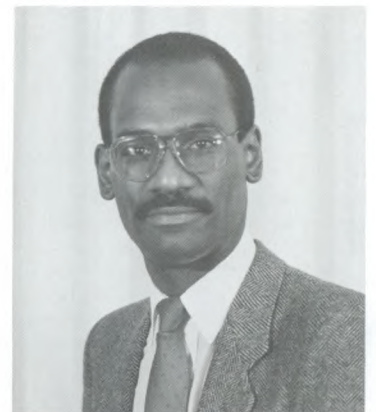
Young, Charles H. BA '72 MAT '77 is assistant treasurer of Georgia-Cumberland Conference. He served as treasurer of Georgia-Cumberland Academy for more than 14 years. **Joyce (Gershon)** BA '72 MAT '77, his wife, "is enjoying her current career as mom; also does some freelance photography." Formerly Joyce was an elementary school teacher. Their children are Brian and Julie.

1980s

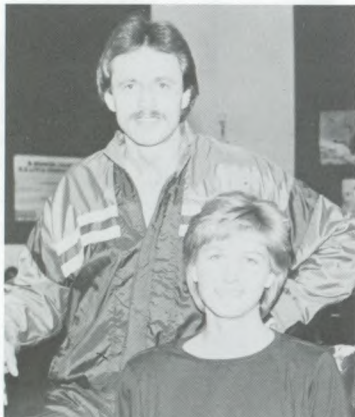
Alonso, Walter N. MBA '80 is vice president of DaVita Foods Co., Inc. on the campus of Highland View Academy, Hagerstown, Md. His wife, **Alida** (former staff), is a realtor and vice president of Landmark Investments. They have three daughters, Claudia Gabriela, Maria Alexandria and Susan Andrea.



Joan Francis (MA '74)



Wilfred S. McCalla Jr. (BSW '76)



Ritchey (BS '72) and Karen (Gerber) Landon



Charles H. (BA '72 MAT '77) and Joyce (Gershon BA '72 MAT '77) Young with Brian and Julie



Walter N. (MBA '80) and Alida (former staff) Alonso with Claudia, Maria and Susan

Anderson, Shirley R. MS '83 is associate dean of Science and Health at Portland Community College (PCC) in Oregon. Her responsibilities include nursing, dental, health records, radiologic technology, medical laboratory technology, physical and life sciences and physical education programs. She has worked at PCC since 1971.

Archer, Austin BS '80 MA '84 is on study leave from the faculty of Caribbean Union College (CUC) to pursue a doctor of philosophy degree in educational psychology at Indiana University at Bloomington. For three years he served as instructor in education and psychology and coordinator of guidance services at CUC. His wife, **Beverly Roper-Archer** BS '79, is a homemaker. The Archers have two children, Kirsten and Amanda.

Arzoo, George A. BA '86 is a CPA partner in Crabtree, Karlen and Arzoo in Riverside, Calif. George also serves on the Southeastern California Conference investment committee and is a member/officer in several service clubs and charitable and professional organizations. He is also a lecturer and author on income taxation laws. He and his wife, **Jean (Horn)** (former student) have four children, Richard, Linda, Brenda and Robert. Jean is a



Shirley R. Anderson (MS '83)



Uko U. Kalu (BA '84)

homemaker and does volunteer work for the Loma Linda Elementary School.

Baltazar, William Ramon BS '82 MAT '85 teaches industrial education at Central High School in Bridgeport, Conn. His wife, Rafaela, is a nurse. They have two children, David and Aurora.

Dingjam, Rudy MDiv '83 is a pastor for the Dutch Union Conference. They are establishing an evangelistic center at Eindhoven for the work in the South Netherlands. He and his wife, Ria (Schmit), have three children, Tabitha, Remco and Tamara.

Kalu, Uko U. BA '84 (affiliate graduate) lives in Lagos, Nigeria. He is a Sabbath School teacher at Apapa SDA Church and also teaches church history. Uko would like to study nursing in the future.

Kay, Warren A. MDiv '82 moved to Ontario in October 1986 and serves as associate pastor of the College Park Church. His emphasis is on spiritual nurture and young adult ministry. **Cheryl Lynn (Polishuk)** MA '81 has worked as quality assurance coordinator and as a staff nurse, but is now a full-time homemaker. They enjoy camping and water skiing. Their children are Bradley and Rachelle.

Lake, Judson S. Jr. MDiv '86 and his wife, Bonnie (Kellogg), live in Toxey, Ala. Judson is a pastor for the Gulf States Conference and writes a devotional column for the county newspaper. Bonnie, a registered nurse, is a Bosch and Magic Mill dealer and she makes a variety of crafts. They both enjoy reading, traveling and the outdoors. They have one daughter, Shelly, born in December 1985.

Newhart, Alan Lindsey BA '85 is an English language instructor for Korean Air in Seoul, South Korea. He also has a part-time job acting in daily English dramas for MBC-TV network. Alan is an instrument-rated pilot.



Alan Lindsey Newhart (BA '85)

Ortiz, Janet MAT '86 lives in Brooklyn, NY and is principal of the SDA School of Jackson Heights, NY. Janet is a member of the Atlantic Union, and Greater New York Conference Board of Education. She enjoys racquetball and traveling.

Parker, Edmund A. MA '82 is chaplain at Warburton Health Care Centre in Victoria, Australia, in addition to working on further education. His wife, Glennys, is a secretary/receptionist. They have five children, Gavin, Jeffrey, Sharilyn, Megan and Kirsten.

Obituaries

Read N. Calvert

Read N. Calvert, M.D., board of trustee member from 1954-1967, died Nov. 13, 1986, in Washington, D.C.

Calvert, a retired surgeon living in Silver Spring, Md., earned his medical degree from Loma Linda University in 1924. In 1928 he received his L.R.C.P.S. from Edinburgh University and served as a medical missionary to the Orient until 1933.

In 1935 Calvert began working for the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital as chief surgeon. He became a member of the International College of Surgeons in 1945, and in 1957, earned the rank of Diplomate.

In 1974, after fifty years of active service, Calvert retired. A charter member of Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church, he was a founder of the Sligo Recreation Club, which led to the institution of the Adventist Pathfinder Club.

Calvert is survived by two daughters, Nona P. Whitman of Silver Spring, Md., and Arlene Hoppe of Glendale, Calif., five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Clyde Newmyer

Clyde Newmyer, former teacher at Andrews University and, most recently, principal/business manager at Union Springs Academy in New York, died Feb. 21 in Union Springs.

Newmyer worked for 39 years as teacher and school principal in the educational system of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. He was also an ordained Seventh-day Adventist minister.

Newmyer was born Dec. 10, 1923, in Wash., D.C. He received his high school diploma from Shenandoah Valley Academy in New Market, Va., a B.A. from Union College in Lincoln, Neb., in 1951 and an M.A. degree from Michigan State University in 1961.

Newmyer was chairman of the physical education department at Andrews from 1958 to 1963. During his years in Berrien Springs he instituted the first full-scale intramural

sports program at the university and designed the present athletic fields immediately west of Lamson Hall, the women's residence.

During his professional career, Newmyer taught at several elementary and secondary schools. In 1969 he began 16 years of work as a principal in Adventist secondary schools, serving at Greater New York Academy in Queens, N.Y. (1969-75), Mountain View Academy in Mountain View, Calif. (1975-81) and Union Springs Academy in Union Springs, N.Y., from 1981 until his death.

Newmyer is survived by his wife, Gladys Liane Newmyer of Union Springs, N.Y.; one son, Terrance A. Newmyer, of Berrien Springs, Mich.; two brothers, George Newmyer of Long Beach, Calif., and Walter Newmyer of Candler, N.C.; three sisters, Mrs. William (Harriet) Hinton of Loma Linda, Calif., Mrs. Arthur (Loretta) Loignon of Candler, N.C., and Mrs. Lucas (Marjorie) Camp of Hagerstown, Md.; and one grandson.

Genoa Robert Rigsby

Genoa Robert Rigsby, student at EMC from 1946-50, died Dec. 13, 1986, in Stoneham, Mass.

Rigsby graduated from Indiana Academy in 1943. While at EMC he met Joyce Vixie. The two married in 1949 and graduated in 1950.

Rigsby graduated in 1954 from the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif., and later spent four years in an obstetrics/gynecology residency. After a ten-year mission term in Ethiopia, the Rigsbys returned to the United States where Rigsby set up practice in Stoneham, Mass. During the past 17 years, he was involved in building up the department of obstetrics at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce of Sterling, Mass.; four children, a brother and sister, five granddaughters, and by his father, Genoa Rigsby.

Mary M. Zweig

Mary M. Zweig, a 1945 graduate of EMC died Oct. 11, 1986, in South Pasadena, Calif.

Zweig taught secretarial studies at Indiana Academy from 1945 to 1947. After receiving a master's degree at Northwestern University in Chicago, she taught at Union and Southern colleges, and later served as secretary to the dean of the Loma Linda University Dental College.

At the time of her death, she was secretary in the neurological department of the Los Angeles County Hospital.

She is survived by a brother, Joseph Zweig of Pleasant Hill, Ore.

At Random

by Marguerite A. Dixon

Adjusting When Our Children Went Off to College

When our second child and only son Paul prepared for his freshman year at Andrews last fall, my husband Relyea and I had an opportunity to reflect on that poignant process. It was the second time around for us. A few years ago our daughter Elise was a freshman at Andrews. Now she is a senior. I think our position as "older" parents contributes to our reacting somewhat differently from other parents who may be younger when their children start college. We have looked forward to this time in our lives—I more so than my husband. Sharing some personal history may be in order.

Before and after we married, Relyea and I discussed and agreed upon several goals. Par-

[My husband] spoke mournfully of the fact that the time was approaching when both our children would be away from home.

thood was delayed to permit us to develop our spiritual and marriage relationship, to give us time to obtain further educational preparation, and to better our financial base. Elise's birth soon after our 13th anniversary and Paul's birth about two and a half years later symbolized an exciting transition in our lives. We were "older" parents before this status became as fashionable as it is today. At that time we were viewed, we sensed, as an oddity.

Becoming parents at our age meant accepting the uncertainty of our living to see our children reach full adulthood. Thus we desired to help them early on to become independent and capable of making sound decisions. We made some conscious effort to expose Elise and Paul to a variety of life situations among our friends and relatives, and to circumstances described in the news media and the Bible. We called attention to the pros and cons of family issues and the outcomes of our own and others' decisions. This was our way of

preparing our children and ourselves psychologically for the time when they would leave home.

Each child differed in the way she/he prepared for entering college. From her freshman through senior years in high school Elise talked about going to college. It became an obsession during her senior year when she also began actively making lists and shopping for clothes, bedding, and other things she thought she needed. Her father and I came face-to-face with the reality that our daughter was becoming an adult. Certainly there was ambivalence when we helped her settle in the dormitory and returned home without her. The sadness was poignantly expressed by Relyea at missing his "little sweetie." The pleasure was in the comfortable feeling we shared that she was ready for this experience.

Paul was less demonstrative about leaving home. He told us that he was less eager than Elise had been to go away. Yet as the time neared for his departure, he behaved as if he, too, was ready. He began to plan for his wardrobe, to talk about his choice of a roommate, and so forth.

Often during Paul's senior year in high school Relyea spoke mournfully of the fact that the time was approaching when *both* youths (they were no longer children) would be away from home. I tried to comfort him with the prospect that the telephone would ring less; we would not be awakened by the loud playing of the stereo each morning; the expenditures for food and utilities would lessen; and one or the other of us would be spared the twice daily (two 20-mile round-trips) drives to the academy—one in the morning to take our son to school and a second in the afternoon to bring him home.

It has been our experience that the freshman year reinforces "individuation"—the separateness or maturation needed as an adult person. A few weeks before he enrolled in college, we opened a personal checking account for him, as we had done for Elise, containing a certain



Relyea and Marguerite Dixon with their two children, Paul and Elise, both students at Andrews University.

amount of money out of which Paul pays for personal and miscellaneous expenses. Should he need to use a check to pay for anything related to school (books, fees, etc.) we reimburse him for that expense. Successful management of personal finances on an adult level is a major step toward assuming an adult role, we think. As Paul demonstrates that he is capable of taking charge of and managing his life, we see our parental role changing to one more like that of a friend-peer. We consciously release some of the parental reins, tempered by the degree of responsibility assumed by the youthful family member.

It has also been our experience that the movement toward self-management—the ambivalent struggle for independence, if you please—has differed in each of our children. Just as there are indications that we, the parents, are sometimes inconsistent in our "letting go" of them, Elise and Paul, each in her/his own way, also occasionally behave in a way that indicates a desire to maintain some degree of dependence. All of us find that an

incident here or there signals a need to check and/or facilitate the individuation process. We talk about and clarify our personal views about what is going on and our expectations of one another. The difference from earlier years is that we, as parents, *talk with* our offspring and try to avoid taking a directive stance. Likewise, Elise and Paul usually behave towards us like concerned, responsible "fellow" adults. Mutual respect and concern is the motivating and stabilizing ingredient.

Except for the financial burden associated with supporting college-aged youth, my husband and I truly enjoy this second period of togetherness after an interlude of more than 20 years. The four of us cherish our past relationship and life together, but we recognize that the time has come to change. Our lives will never be the same, nor should they. We think that we can adapt to this transition period. We like it.

Marguerite A. Dixon is an assistant professor in the College of Nursing at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Focus Wants to Know

About you

Name _____ Maiden _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Years(s) graduated from Andrews _____

Degree(s) received from Andrews _____

Years attended Andrews University _____

Current occupation _____

Employing organization _____

Location (city/state/zip) _____

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

About your family

Spouse's name _____

Years attended Andrews University _____

Year(s) graduated from Andrews _____

Degree(s) received from Andrews _____

Current occupation _____

Employing organization _____

Location (city/state/zip) _____

Children _____ Date of Birth _____

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

Your new address

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

Mailing address _____

City/state/zip _____

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Even though the big name schools came recruiting, these students chose Andrews.



A lot of colleges and universities wanted Laurie, Angela, Kim, Paula, Curtis, Janean, Peter, Doug, Kathi, Dwayne, Shelly, and Rena. Why? Because they placed as National Merit Scholars or scored in the 95th percentile or above on the SAT or ACT tests.

These students read the "tons" of recruiting materials sent to them. And then they chose Andrews.

Find out why.

I'd like to know why these and more than 50 other National Merit Scholars or SAT and ACT top-scoring students chose Andrews University this year.

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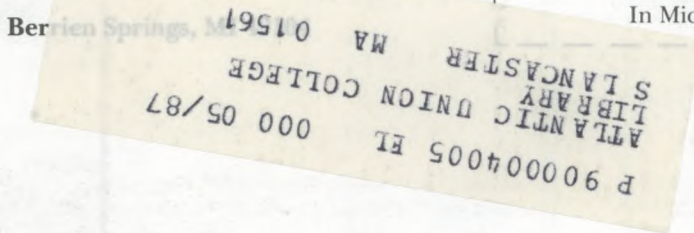
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