

FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine

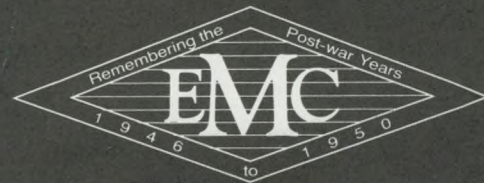
Fall 1987



V-Mail

No letter today—
Box empty—
Why should I longer wear
Little red shoes of desire?
Diadems in my hair?
Take off the gypsy spangles;
Pack down a lace-filled mood;
I will don Puritan garments:
White—for the blankness of waiting;
Grey—for sobriety's hood.

—Irma Berner Lidner



When the Men Came Home

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by Duane L. Cronk

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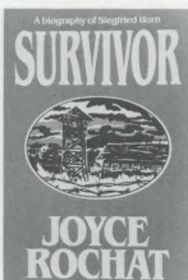
About the Cover

From left: Dave Peshka (Diploma '48, B.A. '52), Gilbert Bertochini (B.A. '50, M.A.T. '61) and Richard Schwarz (B.A. '49) represent the service men during the war years. Irma Berner Lidner's (B.A. '34) melancholy poem* gives a campus girl's perspective during this time. On page 3 we find all three men have safely returned and are pictured in the 1947 *Cardinal*.

*Reprinted from *The Wisdom Seekers*, Emmett K. Vande Vere, Southern Publishing Association, pages 190-191, copyright 1972. Used with permission of the poet.



Halfway through the press run of one of the signatures for the summer issue, a pressman discovered that the above photograph had been reversed. We print it here so that the caption correctly identifies the faculty and staff who were honored for 15 years of employment. Front row, from left: Lenora Copsey, Patricia Mutch, Evelyn Muffo, Donna Wheeler; back row: William Boomsliet, Richard Orrison and Reginold Eighme.



Letters to the Editor

Topic Showed Optimism

I'd like to congratulate all of you on the excellent Spring 1987 issue of FOCUS, "Liberal Arts and the Job Market." For the first time I read practically every article with interest. You helped to provide some optimism in what many consider a bleak area of higher education. I particularly like the excerpt from Sparks' address, as well as "Passport to Adventurous Careers." As a liberal arts person, I thought I had a pretty interesting career, but after reading about these three people, mine tends to pale a bit in comparison!

—Lee Wennerberg (M.A. '82)
St. Gallen, Switzerland

Campus Looks Beautiful

After an absence of fifteen years, I recently visited the campus of AU, and was pleased beyond words with what I saw.

What impressed me most was the physical beauty of the campus, how the trees have grown, the well-kept lawns and flowers; this was a most refreshing change for a city-dweller.

Special thanks to the head of the Grounds Department and his staff.

—Tom Cathcart (B.A. '69)
Uniondale, New York

David Nelson is manager of the grounds department. He supervises an average of 20 student employees who work part-time during the school year and full-time during the summer.

—Ed.

No Perfect Attendance

Please make a correction about me in the next issue. It was reported that I had attended every Homecoming since my 1927 graduation—untrue. The facts are, I have attended every Homecoming since 1940 (except 1951). It is disturbing to have this error appear in print. Thank you for taking care of this.

Mark L. Bovee ('27)
Battle Creek, Mich.

Correction

In the summer issue of FOCUS, Beverly Beem was incorrectly listed as the author of *Survivor: A Biography of Siegfried Horn*. Dr. Beem reviewed the book. The author of the book is Dr. Joyce Rochat.

Survivor may be ordered from The University Press, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, for \$9.95 postpaid on prepaid orders.

FOCUS Mailing List Enlarged

Beginning with the Summer 1987 issue of FOCUS, the parents of undergraduate students have been added to our mailing list. We welcome them to our family of readers.

FOCUS

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

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In This Issue

Since 1985 a number of celebrations have marked the fortieth anniversary of events associated with the end of World War II. For Andrews University (Emmanuel Missionary College) the most significant impact of the end of the war was the change it made in the student body. Emmett Vande Vere in his book *The Wisdom Seekers*, states that the uniqueness of the post-war student body was created by hundreds of "sophisticated" veterans and by a large segment of married students (p. 213).

In this issue of FOCUS we commemorate the fortieth anniversary of that era when the veterans came to campus. To describe and analyze their impact on the college would require a doctoral dissertation. We have chosen only to present personal reminiscences on topics that will interest even those who were not a part of the era.

Our insightful cover story, "Remembering the Post-war Years," was written by Duane Cronk, a veteran who was editor of the *Student Movement* in 1947-48. Many people shared their memories for the article, "When the Veterans Courted the Coeds."

To provide a context for the veterans' return, we have selected sketches of life during the war. In Vantage Point a GI comments on his war experience, a faculty member describes his work on the Manhattan Project and a Japanese American tells what brought him to EMC during the war years and what impact that time had on his life.

In At Random all four women who were the *Student Movement* editors during the war years describe the details of campus life when the world, and most of the college men, were fighting a war.

The FOCUS staff hopes that you will enjoy these articles as much as we have enjoyed becoming acquainted with the people who lived the events they describe.

A brochure on the Sutherland House dedication is inserted in the center of this issue.

The uniformed men on our cover are shown here as EMC students pictured in the 1947 Cardinal, from top: Dave Peshka, Gilbert Bertochini and Richard Schwarz.



Vantage Point

The War Experience

by Arthur C. Elfring

To slice away two-thirds of one's life in retrospect of a bygone era is not an easy assignment. One needs to recapture the times and the values then prevailing and keep them isolated from the present, high-velocity times.

I was in my salad days as a frosh at EMC when on December 7, 1941, bounding down to the lounge in Burman Hall, I met George Elstrom (BA '44) on the stairs, and he was exclaiming, "Pearl Harbor has been bombed!" Pearl Harbor? Where's that?

Less than a year later, in my O.D. uniform, I was a 1-AO, the

"... what had the Adventist medical corpsman in battle to hang on to if only that precious particular moment he was living."

first conscientious objector to file for active duty in Ann Arbor, Michigan, my hometown. After basic training I was assigned to the 51st General Hospital in Texas as a payroll clerk for a complement of 500 enlisted men. For months I was the only Seventh-day Adventist in my outfit, the only one making request to be off-duty on the Sabbath. Because of my consistent church-going, I was asked to be an assistant to the Protestant chaplain in our hospital. This was both a compliment to me as well as a blessing because I was granted a military vehicle license and often used the chaplain's Jeep for transportation on Saturday. I remained with the hospital unit for the remainder of the war, which included service on New Guinea and at Fort McKinley outside Manila in the Philippines.

Of my life spent in the southwest Pacific, everything was so diverse from the pre-war, post-secondary years in the States.

My mother left a legacy of my own, preserved, lengthy letters,

typewritten frequently to my parents from military APO's in overseas mailing. She kept them in chronological order with her own notations of their contents on the envelopes. I read them all recently and recognized myself as an adolescent forced to grow up rapidly under conditions not of any GI's making. Frequently a casualty list for a given Army unit at the end of a campaign would exceed one-hundred percent. I often thought, as caravans of ambulances brought the wounded to our hospital, what had the Adventist medical corpsman in battle to hang on to if only that precious, particular moment he was living. There were few atheists in foxholes.

In the Pacific we faced an enemy different from the one we contended with in Europe. He fought by a code of the warrior: no surrender. Though not at the front, I suddenly realized also what I was capable of: I felt I was becoming a better man, one who amounted to something more than before entry into service. Many times the only thing that kept me going was my faith in God and in my buddies. Late in 1945 I wrote to my family and said that I should have to part with many who had been almost as close to my heart as family, many with whom I had "lived, laughed, kidded, played, fretted, and talked over my problems as they talked over their own with me." I had matured, "to better myself by knowing these good men of other States, other faiths, and other lives entirely different from my own." Being there among civilians and military alike raised my own consciousness of race and culture.

In another letter following V-J Day, written in context of my homecoming, I said, "We Adventist soldiers coming home have been under restriction and regulation tough enough and long enough to never again get the consent of a college president to kiss a girl on campus!"

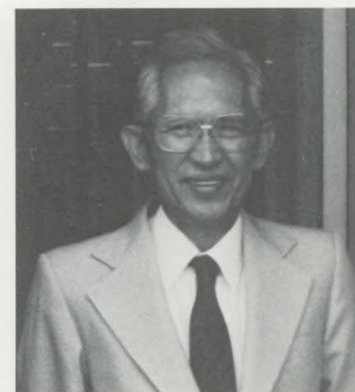
The GI Bill produced an education explosion. It was a determining factor in bringing us who were together in the Philippines



Arthur C. Elfring

together in Berrien Springs. We had often talked of furthering our education when we met, usually at services and recreation either at the English Church in Manila or at Philippine Union College (PUC) in suburban Manila. Our pastors and teachers who had been kept in internment during the war were generous, both with themselves as hosts and with their meager rations. Their bombed-out, fire-demolished surroundings were always of secondary concern to their caring and sharing with others. I am forever grateful for their encouragement.

One evening, my friends Dave Peshka (DP '48 BA '52), Gil Ber-tochini (BA '50, MAT '61), Bill Hamberger (BA '51) and I, with some other GI's, had hitched a ride together on the back of a truck. I can hear Peshka say, as



Jack I. Kiyonaga

though it were yesterday, "You wait and see, Art, we'll all get back and be together at EMC." Fact is, we were, in 1946.

Surely, His goodness and mercy did follow us. At the last reunion of my WWII hospital cadre, in the summer before last, there were eighty of us present. Again, as earlier, I was privileged to be on the program, to give an invocation as well as to invoke a blessing before our banquet. We are ever "on a mission," be it wartime or peacetime.

Arthur C. Elfring (BA '48) lives with his wife, Thelma, in Minnetonka, a suburb of Minneapolis. After 30 years in public education as teacher and curriculum consultant, he is now a director for a public petroleum company and a corporate secretary to a public digital laser technology corporation.

A Japanese-American at EMC

by Jack I. Kiyonaga

In November 1939, three of my classmates and I at Belmont High School in Los Angeles were introduced to the prophecy of Daniel at a small laundry run by two elderly Japanese Seventh-day Adventist ladies who became our dear friends. I never dreamed that this initial study of the prophecy would change our destiny.

In 1941 my younger sister and I went to Japan. A high school in Hiroshima accepted her, and she moved into its dormitory. One month later when I was preparing for a university entrance examination in Osaka and Tokyo, she informed me that she planned to return to the United States soon. I was angry and upset but decided

to accompany her. We left Yokohama in September aboard a ship named the Asama Maru, which carried soldiers to the South Pacific islands during World War II. I was informed later that our steam ship was the last one to depart Japan for the United States. I came to believe in retrospect that God was leading me.

Pearl Harbor was attacked and the war was started on Dec. 7, 1941. Voluntary evacuation of Japanese out of the western defense areas was initiated, but later forced removal of all Japanese descendants, including American citizens, was enforced. About ten Relocation Centers



were established. I joined Manzanar located just below snow-covered Mt. Whitney. The center was surrounded by barbed wire fence guarded by search lights and sentinels. Food and barracks were provided. Inside the camp, the evacuees were relatively calm but confused. The forced confinement of American citizens without due process of law violated the U.S. constitution. That violation created confrontation and resentment in the center.

Fortunately, I was able to continue my college education during my confinement through the University of California, Los Angeles, Extension School. Two professors of U.C.L.A. urged me to further my education at the University of Chicago or similar outstanding institutions in the East. One of my high school classmates at Madison College in Tennessee recommended Emmanuel Missionary College. After a great deal of hesitancy, I finally left for Michigan in January 1944. It was an unforgettable experience to travel by a mid-night express bus through Wyoming, Chicago and South Bend to Berrien Springs.

My initial impression of the college was that it was smaller than I'd expected. I thought that I was in the wrong place. However, the ensuing four years at the college changed my initial impression.

During the four years of my stay at EMC, I learned to love the Lord. The teachings in which I was reared combined Shintoism, Buddhism, Confucianism, and European philosophers such as Hegel and Kant. However, through wonderful Christian friends and teachers, I recognized true wisdom. Good Christians are a wonderful testimony of the existence of God. The prophecy of Jesus and the love of God changed completely my philosophical orientation in life.

I still have this image of EMC: a small country college surrounded by beautiful trees and flowers; a stream with clear water; devoted Christian students, teachers and workers with a mission to carry out the everlasting message of salvation and the second coming of Jesus to establish the kingdom of God.

Jack I. Kiyonaga (BA '47) practices internal medicine in Gardena, Calif.

Manhattan Project Research

by Lyle H. Jensen

I began graduate studies at the University of Washington in late September of 1939, only a few weeks after the outbreak of World War II in Europe. My interest was in chemistry with emphasis on the physical side of the subject, and I split my minor between mathematics and physics. As the war in Europe escalated in the summer of 1940, and later as American men registered for a possible war emergency, the gravity of the international situation was plainly evident. The summer of 1941 brought the Soviet Union into the conflict, and finally the United States was

"We knew the power of the bomb that was being developed, and we knew the approximate deployment schedule."

plunged into war by the attack on Pearl Harbor.

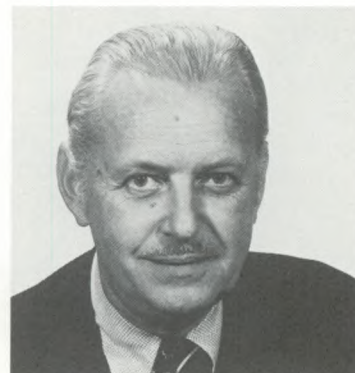
Soon many young men, including fellow graduate students, were called up for military service. At the time I was within six months of taking my qualifying examinations for the Ph.D. degree, and beyond that lay at least a year of research for the thesis. I was fortunate in being deferred by my draft board so that I could finish my graduate studies and research. By the summer of 1942, it was virtually certain that those who were granted time to complete their degrees would go on to industrial or academic research positions directly or indirectly related to the United States war effort.

Through contacts initiated by a University of Washington professor on leave of absence to an eastern university, a number of chemistry graduate students, who had not been drafted by the spring of 1943, received letters from the Metallurgical Laboratory at the University of Chicago concerning a significant, but unspecified project. With a little knowl-

edge concerning the fission of the uranium atom, and knowing the enormous energy released thereby, some of us guessed the name of the laboratory was a cover for a project to release this energy for practical purposes. This guess will be understandable to the reader who can imagine the effects of the extremely stringent rationing of gasoline (as well as many other commodities) that was in effect at the time.

The opportunity to work in basic research at the University of Chicago was appealing and I accepted their offer, arriving there on September 8, 1943. After extensive security clearance procedures, I was instructed to report to Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, who was located in the New Chemistry Building. Finding that building, I entered and was confronted by armed guards who proceeded to summon Dr. Seaborg. He introduced himself, then led me down a long hall and asked me to follow him into his private office. Turning to face me, he immediately informed me that the laboratory was part of a project to develop a bomb based on nuclear fission. I was stunned, but do not remember how I responded verbally. After a short conversation, I was introduced to the leader of the group in which I would work. He wrote out a few equations, beginning with uranium and ending with plutonium, a new element that I had never heard of. I learned that the Chicago laboratory was devoted to studying the properties of plutonium and its compounds. Other sites were engaged in work on uranium and various aspects of the bomb development.

Although wartime security was stringent, information concerning work at other sites was readily available to the scientists at Chicago. We knew the power of the bomb that was being developed, and we knew the approximate deployment schedule. The intensity of the European conflict, the bitter battles of the Pacific and Far-East theaters, and the constantly mounting casualty figures insured general agreement among Chicago scientists at all levels of the necessity for devel-



Lyle H. Jensen

oping an atomic bomb, but questions were raised concerning the use of a weapon of such mass destructive power. Some scientists felt that a demonstration of the bomb would be sufficient to end the war, but this view did not prevail. My own uneasiness concerning use of the weapon prompted me to leave the project in the summer of 1944 for a teaching position at EMC. When the bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August of 1945, I was appalled by the mass destruction of human life, but glad that the war was ended.

During the 1945-1946 school year, I often discussed the so called A-bomb project with my EMC students, and was a frequent speaker at service clubs and other off-campus organizations in the southwest Michigan-northwest Indiana area.

In September of 1946, I left EMC for a research position involving low temperature thermodynamic studies in the Department of Chemistry at Ohio State University in Columbus. A year later, in September of 1947, I returned to the University of Washington where I pursued to the fullest extent a combination of teaching and research involving my long-standing interest in molecular structure based on single crystal X-ray diffraction data. Technical advances, particularly in computing, during my years here at the University of Washington, have enabled us to solve progressively larger structures. For the last 20 years, most of my effort has been devoted to protein structure determination.

Lyle H. Jensen (former faculty) is professor emeritus in biological structure and biochemistry at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Campus Update



Receiving doctoral degrees during the June 1987 commencement service were, front row, from left: Philip Samaan, Talitha Fair, Barbara Robinson, Serge Vernet; second row: Derek Morris, Christopher Ederesinghe, Daniel Smith, Ernest Stevens, Jr.; back row: John Fowler, Dean Davis, Dwayne Toppenberg.

Two Commencements Held on June 7

In a break with tradition, Andrews University held separate commencement services Sunday, June 7, graduating 383 on the undergraduate level and 218 on the graduate level.

During the services, three honorary doctoral degrees were conferred, one to former Andrews president Richard Hammill.

Hammill received a doctor of laws degree in recognition of his outstanding contributions to Andrews and the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

In awarding the doctorate, Arthur Coetzee, vice president for academic administration, said, "Hammill presided over Andrews University from 1963 until 1976, critical years when the small regional liberal arts college blossomed quickly into a full-fledged university with a worldwide impact on the work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

In 1976, Hammill was appointed vice president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He retired in 1980. He and his wife, Dena Tininenko Hammill, live in Loma Linda, Calif.

Also receiving a doctor of laws degree was R. Ellsworth McKee, president and chief executive officer of McKee Baking Company, the largest privately owned baking company in North America.

In reading the citation, Coetzee

said, "McKee is committed to Adventist education . . . and has worked diligently to maintain between his company and Southern College an association that has brought success to both entities, while helping thousands of students pay their way through school. . . ."

"He (McKee) has contributed heavily in a quiet, often anonymous, way to capital campaigns and endowment programs in Adventist education around the world."

McKee graduated from Southern Missionary College (now Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists), Collegedale, Tenn., in 1954 with a bachelor of arts degree in business and economics. That same year he was named vice president of production and finance for McKee Baking Company, founded by his parents, O. D. and Ruth McKee. In 1962, McKee became executive vice president and treasurer, and in 1971 he assumed his present position.

McKee and his wife, Sharon Sisson McKee, live in Collegedale, Tenn.

An honorary doctor of divinity degree was given to Carl Coffman, professor and chairman of the Andrews religion department since 1975.

The degree was awarded "in recognition of his contribution to Adventist education as a model teacher, and to his church as a consummate pastor," said Coetzee.

Coffman earned a master of arts in religion in 1963 and a master of divinity degree in 1972, both from Andrews.

Coffman and his wife Virginia Sandahl Coffman, look forward to retirement this summer. They will live in Calistoga, Calif., and Coffman will continue to teach part-time at Pacific Union College.

After receiving his honorary degree, Hammill gave the graduate commencement address titled "Faith Seeking Understanding."

"I urge that you too keep reaching out for knowledge, keep testing, probing, reevaluating your understanding, and God's Spirit will lead you," Hammill told the graduates.

Coming from the School of Education, the School of Graduate Studies, and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, 198 received master's degrees and 20 received doctoral degrees. Of the total, 134 graduated in absentia of whom 42 were from affiliated campuses worldwide.

There were 383 undergraduate candidates from the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Technology, the School of Business and the School of Education. Of those, 153 graduated in absentia, 132 of whom are also from affiliated campuses worldwide.

Ralph Scorpio, professor of biochemistry at Andrews since 1981, gave the undergraduate commencement address titled "Games and Titles."

"What have you learned in your years at Andrews?" Scorpio asked the graduates. "Have you learned that those with the most toys win? Or have you learned to lay up treasures in heaven?"

"Don't ever let the games of life subvert your values. Don't let the

titles you wear compromise your friendships," he admonished.

"Learn like you are going to live forever; live like you are going to die tomorrow."

AU Music Department Holds First Graduate Conducting Recital

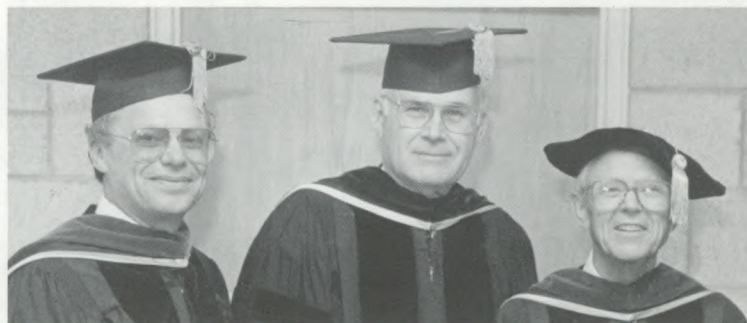
Andrews University's first ever graduate student conducting recital was held May 28 and featured Jean-Jacques Hermans and Betty Patterson conducting the Andrews University Orchestra.

"This recital gave the two students hands-on experience in conducting a symphony orchestra," said Zvonimir Hacko, director of the graduate conducting program at Andrews. "Like any other recital, this concert required them to exhibit what they had learned."

Patterson conducted "Symphony No. 1 in D" by Charles Gounod. She graduated from Andrews in June with a master's degree in music performance (conducting). In 1982, Patterson appeared on Canadian television with 35 of her Suzuki violin students. After graduation, she plans to continue teaching violin and viola, and help build an orchestra



W. Richard Leshner with Ralph Scorpio, undergraduate commencement speaker.



Recipients of June honorary doctorates pose with the president, from left: R. Ellsworth McKee, Carl Coffman, Richard Hammill and Richard Leshner.



Betty Patterson

program in Red Deer, Alberta, Canada.

Hermans, who holds a master of music in piano performance, conducted Sergey Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony" and "Valse-Fantaisie" by Mikhail Ivanovich Glinka. Hermans completed the requirements for his second major (in conducting) in June of this year.

"This whole experience is new to the music department," said Hacko, "and for that matter, new to our denominational school system in general. Andrews is the first Adventist institution of higher learning to offer a conducting program on the graduate level. We are pleased that we can break the ground in this important performance media and start with students of such talent."

The performance was strictly evaluated, noted Hacko. The students were required to display a high level of competency, both technically and musically. A hearing by the members of the music department one week before the recital judged each student's progress.



The cast of "84 Charing Cross Road," from left: Wendy Ripley, Marcia Murray, Alicia Worley, Greg Hamel, Meredith Jones, Delmer Davis, Douglas Jones and Carol Routen.

84 Charing Cross Road Performed on Campus

"84 Charing Cross Road," a play based on the real life relationship between flamboyant New York scriptwriter, Helene Hanff and the employees of a small Dickensian bookshop in London, was performed by professors and students from the Andrews University English department on April 1 and 4.

Produced by the Honors program, the play was written by Hanff, former scriptwriter for the "Ellery Queen" television series. It was based on her correspondence with an employee of Marks and Company bookshop.

Douglas Jones, assistant professor of English, who plays the principal role of Frank Doel, saw the play performed in London in 1982. "I saw it on stage and thought it would be a great presentation for this campus," he said. "It's a story of a long distance friendship."

The play was directed by Cheryl Jetter, assistant professor of art and architecture. The play co-starred Meredith Jones, associate professor of English. Other actors were Wendy Ripley and Carol Routen, both graduate students in English; Alicia Worley, senior physical therapy student; Marci Murray, sophomore behavioral science student; Greg Hamel, a sophomore with an economics and German double major; Jonathon Peters, sophomore communication major; and Delmer Davis, at that time chairman of the English department.

"The play pivoted on props," Jones said. "Hanff writes the letters primarily to order books and the people in the bookstore are scurrying around finding her

books, putting them in boxes for mailing and then she receives them. Both Hanff's New York apartment and the London bookstore were on stage for the entire time. In fact, it became almost as though Hanff was living in her

imagination in the bookstore."

The play differed from the norm in that the two leading actors never looked at, or talked directly to each other or the audience.



Orlando Mastrapa, Sr., Hector and Carol (Davidson) Mastrapa, and Orlando Mastrapa, Jr.

Mastrapa Family Graduates Together

On June 7, Hector Mastrapa, along with his fiancée, his father, brother, and a cousin, participated in Andrews commencement services held in Pioneer Memorial Church. The next day he and Carol Davidson marched down the same aisle, this time as husband and wife.

In another unusual twist, both Hector and brother Orlando, Jr., received bachelor degrees in business management, the same degree that their sister Lilibet received last year from Andrews.

"I didn't encourage my children to go into the same career," said Orlando, Sr., who has an undergraduate degree in business. Sunday he received a master of arts degree in educational administration to add to an earlier master of science degree in Spanish linguistics from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Cousin Omar received a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish. Having little knowledge of English, he came to America from Cuba in 1983. He will stay one more year at Andrews to acquire a secondary teaching certificate. Then he intends to teach Spanish

in America.

Carol graduated with a bachelor of science degree in architectural studies. She is the daughter of William and Jackie Davidson of Berrien Springs.

The newlyweds and Orlando, Jr., will live in the Washington, D.C., area. Orlando, Jr., has a job lined up with Chevy Chase Bank. Hector has been offered a position with Risk Management Services at the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Carol is still interviewing with various architectural firms.

Orlando, Sr., began studying for his second master's in 1981, but slowed down the process a bit so he could graduate with his sons in June. "I think it's exciting to graduate with them," he said, laughing. "They need to see that gray heads have something in them, too!"

Mr. Mastrapa came to Andrews in 1979 as an assistant professor of modern languages and international student advisor.

He sees life as a continual learning process and intends to get a doctorate in education someday.

Three Adventist Groups Give Congress on Vegetarian Nutrition

Andrews University, in a joint effort with Loma Linda University and the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association, presented the First International Congress on Vegetarian Nutrition from March 16 to 21 in Washington, D.C.

The first three days of the two-part congress primarily focused on current scientific research on vegetarian nutrition, according to Patricia Mutch, professor of nutrition at Andrews.

"The congress confirmed that a vegetarian diet has many benefits in terms of degenerative diseases, such as heart disease, cancer and stroke," said Mutch, "but too strict a vegetarian diet has certain dangers in it, especially for children, and pregnant and lactating women."

"The second part of the congress was geared primarily to Adventists," said Mutch, "and included physicians, pastors and interested laypeople as well as nutrition professionals." It dealt with the practical applications of the vegetarian diet more than with scientific research, according to Mutch.

Congress planners started in 1984 with a computer search of all research in vegetarianism over the past 10 years. "We chose research leaders by virtue of their active involvement in vegetarian nutrition and for their stature in the scientific community," she said. "These people represent the top in the field."

Over 400 registered for the research section and about 200 for the other section, many from outside the United States, according to Mutch.

Five professors and four graduates of Andrews University presented research results at either the first or second part of the congress. Alice Marsh, professor emeritus, home economics; Mara Smith, Andrews University adjunct dietetics faculty member based at Kettering College of Medical Arts in Ohio; and Patricia Mutch, all presented papers in the first half. Irma Vyhmeister, professor of nutrition, and Alice Williams, associate professor of home economics, made presentations in the second half of the congress.

Phyllis Acosta of Florida State University, Tallahassee, a 1955 graduate of Andrews and an honored alumnus in 1985, also presented research findings. Flora Gaillard, Dori Coetzee, and Gabrielle Roesch, all 1986 graduates of the master's of science in nutrition education degree, presented findings from their master's theses.

Papers presented at the research conference will appear in a supplemental volume of *The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, co-edited by Mutch and Patricia Johnston of Loma Linda University.

Gymnics Give Home Show; Clown for 3,000 Kids

The Andrews University Gymnics presented their 1987 home show on April 18 and 19. On April 20, nearly 3,000 Berrien County school children attended the Gymnics community service program free of charge.

Now in their 29th year of gymnastic exhibitions, the Gymnics performed in the Bahamas during spring break this past school year. Led by Coach Robert Kalua, they conduct gymnastic clinics for area academies, both on the Andrews campus and at the respective schools.

Ranging in age from ten to thirty, the 58-member gymnasts are students from Andrews University, Andrews Academy and from local elementary schools.



Members of the Gymnics visit with some of the 3,000 Berrien County schoolchildren that attended the April 20 show.



A twin-engine Piper Aztec airplane is the newest addition to the Andrews University Airpark. Standing beside it are Stanley Sornberger, left, assistant professor of aviation technology, and Harry Lloyd, assistant professor of aviation and chief flight instructor.

Twin-engine Plane Acquired by Airpark

A six-passenger, twin-engine Piper Aztec airplane was recently put into service by Andrews University Airpark. This marks the Airpark's first fully licensed re-conditioned twin-engine plane.

According to Stanley Sornberger, assistant professor of aviation technology, the plane was purchased in June 1986, from the Alberta (Canada) Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The conference had been using the plane to fly food and medical supplies to missionaries in remote regions.

Because the engine needed a complete overhaul, Andrews Airpark got it for the comparatively inexpensive sum of \$15,000. For a comparable new, twin-engine plane, the minimum price would have been \$100,000.

Since the plane was registered in Canada, it had to be thoroughly overhauled and checked before the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) would issue a certificate of airworthiness. The FAA issued a license in February 1987.

The plane is being used by aviation students for multi-engine instruction and for maintenance training. The plane is a valuable addition to the Airpark plane stable, noted Sornberger, because having a two-engine plane is necessary for students to obtain multi-engine certification.

Austrians Visit Academy

Between March 29 and April 27, Andrews Academy flew the red-and-white-striped flag of Austria in honor of 15 Austrian exchange students.

The students, all between the ages of 15 and 19, came to practice the English skills they had been studying in Austria for at least six years. There they attend the Seventh-day Adventist gymnasium, or secondary school, known as Bogenhofen, near Braunau, Austria. Gymnasium attendance, plus a passing score on the national exam, entitles the student to attend a European university.

At Andrews Academy, the Austrians participated in regular classes and extracurricular activities, with the addition of a special class in American history, focusing on the Revolutionary period.

While in the United States, the students visited Washington, D.C. and Chicago. The tours were led by Thomas Baker, German instructor and exchange coordinator, and Richard T. Orrison, academy principal.

When Andrews Academy received its accreditation from North Central Association of Colleges and Schools in 1980, the school filed a report on its modern languages classes, mentioning that they wanted to establish an exchange program. "The four-week stay of the Austrians is the first phase of that program," Baker said.

"I know of no better way for a student to learn a language than to be where people speak it constantly," he said. "The student learns not only the language, but the cultural mores."

One of the Austrian students, Edith Haberl, said of her visit, "The people were very friendly. I was surprised that the teachers and students were so helpful."

Wind Ensemble Wins Tour of Europe But Declines

Members of the Andrews University Wind Ensemble recently won a four-week, all-expense-paid tour of Europe, along with 11 other American high school and college ensembles.

The tour is sponsored by the Extraordinary Students of America: Creative and Performing Arts Abroad (ESA), of Yorba Linda, Calif.

"Forty-two collegiate and four high school wind ensembles made it through the preliminary screening into the finals," Barbara Favorito, director of the ensemble, reported. By receiving this honor, Andrews takes its place with previous winners such as California State, Brigham Young University and the University of Texas.

The clincher is, Favorito and her group opted not to accept the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. A major reason was the extensive travel on Saturday required to meet previously-arranged concert engagements.

"I sent in the initial audition tape, which was simply a recording of a live performance, last November," Favorito said. "During Christmas vacation I got a letter, asking for a second tape with specific types of music—a march, a jazz ballad with soloist, a Latin number, a big band or show tune, and a concert selection of our choice."

At that time Favorito put the dilemma before the ensemble: should they proceed in the contest, realizing there may be Sabbath problems? Favorito contacted ESA, explaining the situation. The committee's reaction was, "Send the tape, then we'll decide." The Wind Ensemble At least they would find out if they were good enough.

After placing among the finalists, Favorito explained to Randy Sykes of ESA, that as Seventh-day Adventists, the Wind Ensemble would not travel extensively or give secular concerts on Saturday, their Sabbath.

According to Favorito, Sykes reported that the itinerary had been pretty much settled a year in advance, but ESA went ahead and tried, unsuccessfully, to reschedule certain programs.

Another problem, noted Favo-



The 1986-87 Andrews University Wind Ensemble

rito, was program atmosphere. "The tour directors scheduled performances in three types of locations: concert halls and opera houses, large public arenas like Olympic Stadium in Munich, and theatres and nightclubs" said Favorito. "I questioned Sykes about the nightclubs and discovered that the students would frequently be part of what might be considered a Las Vegas show," said Favorito. "I felt that such a performance would not be appropriate or representative of Andrews University and the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The Wind Ensemble agreed."

After sacrificing vacation time to spend nearly 15 hours preparing an audition tape for the contest, the 42 members of the Wind Ensemble were understandably disappointed. "It was hard to face," said Favorito. "We had made it, and now we had to say no. We are very proud of our accomplishment, but also very disappointed."

The result of all the hard work, although leading to disappointment, also produced a fine tape of the group's achievement. "The tape is extraordinary, it really is. They did a fantastic job. Those students earned the right to win the contest," said Favorito.

Final Concert for Wind Ensemble with Favorito and Olson Leaving

Combining the musical talents of a child prodigy from Battle Creek, a senior music major and a retiring woodwind professor, Andrews University's Wind Ensemble presented a final concert May 2. The concert was also the last Wind Ensemble concert

at Andrews with Barbara Favorito as director.

Bidding 'adieu' is Wind Ensemble director Favorito, who started the organization five years ago. Favorito is taking a leave of absence this fall to pursue a doctorate in instrumental conducting from the University of Miami where she will have a conducting assistantship and study composition with Alfred Reed.

Vanessa Prince, in her senior year at Andrews, performed Edvard Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A minor, Opus 16." Prince, from London, England, began piano lessons at age six, won a competition for the most musical child in London at age 10. Her first major performance took place in the Royal Festival Hall in London when she was 11. From 1975-81 she studied piano at the Royal College of Music with Thalia Myers. In 1981 she was a finalist in the national competition "Young Musician of the Year."

Performing "Concertina" by Mozart, was ten-year-old Alpin Hong, a fifth grader at Battle Creek Academy, Battle Creek, Mich. According to Favorito, Hong, besides being adept at piano, is also able to play the violin and clarinet. Hong, who won the 1987 Young Artists Competition with the Kalamazoo Symphony, performed Beethoven's "First Concerto" with the Symphony April 29 and 30.

Another highlight of the evening was a performance by Lenart Olson, associate professor of music, in "Clarinet Concerto No. 2" by Carl M. von Weber. For Olson, who retired in June, this was his last appearance as a member of the music department with the Wind Ensemble.

Temperance Council Meets on Campus

The National Temperance and Prohibition Council, Inc., held its 74th annual session March 30 to April 1 on the Andrews University campus.

Composed of 17 national temperance organizations, the council's purpose is primarily to provide an interchange of ideas and mutual encouragement, according to President Kermit Edgar of Evanston, Ill.

"There are hundreds of organizations trying to reclaim people from the effects of alcohol," Edgar said. "Our purpose is not reclamation but prevention—preventing that first drink of alcohol which later proves to be an addiction."

Attendees represented various organizations, among them the American Health and Temperance Society, the International Organization of Good Templars and the National Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Making presentations to the council were Charles Ewing, Methodist pastor and author of the book *The Bible and Its Wines*; Ernest H. J. Steed, executive director for the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism (ICPA); Elvin Adams, associate director of the Health and Temperance Dept. of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; and Earl Dodge of the Prohibition National Commission and council treasurer.

Through its affiliation with ICPA, the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency (IADD), based at Andrews, hosted the meetings "so the council could experience a campus that promotes a drug-free lifestyle," said Patricia Mutch, IADD director.

Knott Named Director of Public Relations

Ronald Knott has been appointed the new director of public relations at Andrews, effective July 1, 1987.

Knott replaces Jane Thayer, who has been named associate director of public relations. Thayer will continue to edit FOCUS, in addition to preparing other university publications.

Knott first came to Andrews in 1981 as a communication intern. In 1983 he was appointed assis-

(Continued on page 10)

tant director of public relations. Two years later he was named associate director of public relations, a position he held until his appointment as director.

During his time at Andrews, Knott has been responsible for a number of areas emphasizing public programming. He has also written extensively for the *Lake Union Herald* and FOCUS.

Knott has a bachelor of arts degree in English and religion from Atlantic Union College.

Heritage Center Augments Collection

The Adventist Heritage Center (AHC) at Andrews recently augmented its historical archives with the addition of several diaries and a painting from a Seventh-day Adventist pioneer.

Itinerant preacher Joel G. Saunders pioneered Adventism in western Pennsylvania in the late 1800s. He documented his travels in a series of diaries and on one colorful canvass showing his evangelistic tent.

Saunders' great-granddaughter Mabel Keeler inherited the items. While visiting her in 1976, Brian Strayer, then a teacher at Jackson Junior Academy in Jackson, Mich., informed her of the role of AHC in preserving church memorabilia. Strayer gave her both his and the center's address.

Ten years later when Keeler died, executors of her estate found the addresses. Eventually Strayer, now a member of the AHC Committee, was contacted to receive the collection. He presented the items to the AHC committee on April 30.



Adventist Heritage Center Committee were present at the presentation of artifacts to augment the archives. From left: Harvey Brenneise, Steven Vitano, Marley Soper, Brian Strayer, Louise Dederen, Stanley Cottrell.

Fall 1987 FOCUS/10



The 1986-87 Andrews University Singing Men, under the direction of James Hanson, perform in Tiger Stadium.

NEWSBRIEFS

■ Two Andrews University business education professors, Loretta Johns and Nila Degner, held a secretarial seminar March 23-25 for workers in the Atlantic Union, Southern New England, and Northern New England Conferences of Seventh-day Adventists. The seminar covered all aspects of secretarial work from letter preparation and phone skills to new business trends.

■ Three lectures held in April and May featured archaeological research in the Middle East and in Lake Michigan. Kenneth Pott, curator of the Lake Michigan Maritime Museum in South Haven, Mich., presented the April 6 lecture, "Recent Archaeological Work in Lake Michigan: A 19th Century Schooner." John Walton from Moody Bible Institute, presented "The Mesopotamian Background of the Tower of Babel," on April 20. Alfred Hoerth from Wheaton College lectured on "Ancient Games People Played," on May 4. The lecture series was sponsored by the Horn Archaeological Museum.

■ Fifty second-graders from Bridgman Elementary School

visited the home economics department on April 8 as part of the school's effort to implement a state grant for nutrition education. As part of a statewide process, Bridgman teachers are field testing model curriculum in health education. During the visit, the students participated in lab activities, looked at models of food, and met Andrews students from four different countries.

■ Martin Holmes, D.Phil., of Oxford University, Oxford, England, presented a public lecture on "How the British View Recent Events in American Politics and What Effects Might They Have on Future Anglo-American Relations." He also addressed several classes during his visit to Andrews from April 8 to 10. Holmes serves as a lecturer in politics at Oxford and has authored numerous publications on British politics.

Dwayne Leslie, junior economics major and chairman of the Student Association's Educational Standards Committee which sponsored Holmes' visit, took one of Holmes' classes while attending summer school at Oxford.



Martin Holmes, D. Phil., of Oxford University

"Knowing the goals of the Educational Standards Committee," Leslie said, "I asked Holmes if he would include Andrews on his next yearly lecture series in the United States, which he agreed to do."

■ The Andrews University Singing Men opened the April 19 match between the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White Sox in Tiger Stadium with their version of "The Star-Spangled Banner." The 20-member group, directed by James Hanson, had sent an audition tape to Tigers' officials in February. Previously, the group had sung the anthem for the Chicago Cubs in 1980 and 1983.

■ WAUS-FM, a radio station owned by Andrews University, increased its programming hours beginning July 5 from 19 on-air hours to 24 hours. The station also held a "Stop the Fund Drive" drive April 20-29 in an attempt to lessen the on-air solicitation time of its campaign and decrease last-minute or post-campaign pledging. The fall 1986 drive ran 13 days and ended short by \$30,000 because many listeners failed to contribute until after the campaign had finished, according to W. Michael Wiist, station general manager.

WAUS contacted listeners and other potential supporters by mail, asking them to contribute money prior to the 10-day drive in April, said Wiist. For every \$1,500 raised by April 20, station officials shortened the drive by one day. They concluded the on-air campaign on April 28 when the goal of \$15,000 was reached, shortening the campaign by four days, including three days taken off during the campaign.

■ Carolyn Morgan, executive director of Christian Conciliation Service (CCS) in Sacramento, Calif., addressed students at a chapel service on Tues., April 21. CCS, an inter-denominational group started by the Christian Legal Society, attempts to reconcile parties involved in disputes, improving communication and understanding between them. The group has handled marital, custody and child support, real estate, probate, landlord/tenant, employer/employee and similar disputes.

Sara Terian, director of the Center for Human Relations at

Andrews, said Andrews may institute a similar program in the future.

■ The Andrews University Symphonic Band gave a Sousa-style concert in the John E. N. Howard Bandshell in St. Joseph, Mich., on May 17. Conducted by Barbara Favorito, director of bands at Andrews, with John Howard, conductor of the St. Joseph Municipal Band, playing the role of Sousa, the concert was designed to celebrate 1987's designation as "The Year of Sousa."

■ "Power and Politics in Nursing," a one-day workshop sponsored by the Andrews University chapter of the national nursing society Sigma Theta Tau, discussed the basic concept of personal power as it relates to nursing. Beatrice Kalisch, principal and director of the nursing consultation service for Arthur Young Hospital, Detroit, Mich., and Philip Kalisch, professor of history, politics, and economics of nursing at the University of Michigan, used lectures, discussions, and audiovisual presentations to examine four levels of political nursing: personal politics, job politics, professional politics and governmental politics.

■ A health fair, sponsored by Apple Valley Market and held Sun., May 31, attracted about 3,000 people viewing exhibits by 20 health-related businesses and programs. Over 100 participants went through health screening, including the computer health age and computer stress test. Many of the businesses offered door prizes and special sale prices on health items, in addition to demonstrations and exhibits.

Charlotte Hamlin, who recently completed a walking/cycling trip across America, came to promote Fresh Start, a health conditioning program she founded last year at Andrews. Organizers would like to see the fair become "as well-known in Southwestern Michigan as the Tulip Festival in Holland."

■ Andrews University hosted the fourteenth annual Christian Writers Workshop from June 8 to 11. Co-directed by Lynn Sauls, professor of English and communication, and Madeline Johnston, a secretary in the department of world mission at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, the workshop offered instruction

and hands-on practice to participants.

Lecturers and instructors included Tom Dybdahl, freelance writer and editor at Rodale Press; Dennis Hensley, columnist for the *Christian Writer* and field editor for *Writer's Digest*; Ken McFarland, vice-president for editorial development at Pacific Press Publishing Association; Judy Rittenhouse, free-lance writer and director of her own newsletter service for health-care institutions; and Lori Tripp, assistant editor of *Insight*.

■ The home economics department offered two workshops from June 14-18. Co-taught by F. Colleen Steck, home economics department chairperson, and Pam Wise Ethredge, a special educator credentialed through the State of Michigan, both workshops involved food preparation for visually-impaired individuals.

"Teaching Food Preparation Skills to the Visually-Impaired" taught techniques for those working with visually handicapped people. The other workshop, "Workshop for the Visually-Impaired in Meal Planning and Preparation" which emphasized vegetarian cooking, was designed for adults with limited vision.

■ "Child Protection Awareness," a workshop addressing various issues of child safety, was held June 21-23 at Andrews University. It examined aspects such as the prevention of sexual abuse, concerns for latch-key children, helping children be responsible for their own safety, and making the home environment safe.

Susan Murray, assistant professor of home economics at Andrews, was the instructor of the workshop. Murray also coordinates BABES (Beginning Alcohol and Addictions Basic Education Studies), a primary prevention program designed to help pre-school children develop living skills as protection against abuses of alcohol and other drugs.

■ Susan Murray, assistant professor of home economics, presented a workshop at the 78th annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association held from June 28 to July 2 in Indianapolis. Designed to enrich the professional home economist's viewpoint, said Murray,



Congressman Fred Upton, U.S. Representative from Michigan's 4th District and David A. Faehner, vice president for university advancement.

the workshop also serves to expand students' insights of the profession.

■ Musicians from Andrews University combined with the Chancel Choir of the First Congregational Church of St. Joseph, Mich., in two major concerts this spring.

Zvonimir Hacko, director of conducting at Andrews, directed a full orchestra and combined choirs in Mozart's "Requiem" on April 12 in St. Joseph and on May 12 in Pioneer Memorial Church.

■ Congressman Fred Upton, U.S. Representative from Michigan's 4th District, addressed Andrews University students on

April 16, as part of the university's celebration of the Michigan sesquicentennial. John Young, instructor of history and political science at Andrews, arranged Upton's visit.

On recess from his first 100 days in Congress, Upton discussed national issues he said would be faced in the next 100 days. He also discussed local concerns and answered questions from the audience. Upton, who defeated incumbent Mark Siljander in November 1986, visited Andrews in the fall of 1986 to speak to an American government class.

MASTERWORKS SERIES 1987-88

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY, Department of Music
University Symphony Orchestra
University Choirs
Zvonimir Mihajla Hacko, conductor

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA [Sat. Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.]
J. S. Bach: Orchestral Suite No. 3, in D major
J. Haydn: Symphony No. 103, (Drum roll)

CHORAL CONCERT [Fri. Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m.]
D. Pinkham: Sinfonia Sacra
A. Bruckner: Te Deum

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA [Sat. Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m.]
S. Barber: Violin Concerto
A. Copland: Quiet City

CHORAL CONCERT [Fri. March 4, 7:30 p.m.]
J. S. Bach: Mass in B-minor

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA [Sat. April 23, 8:00 p.m.]
V. Williams: Flos Campi
J. Jongen: Sinfonia Concertante for organ and orchestra

CHORAL CONCERT [Fri. May 20, 8:00 p.m.]
J. Brahms: Ein Deutsches Requiem, Op. 45

All concerts are held at Pioneer Memorial Church.
Admission to all concerts is free.
Dates and times are subject to change without notice.
For more information call: (616) 471-3600.

Notables



Charlotte Hamlin

Hamlin Walks America To Publicize Healthful Lifestyle

Sixty-eight-year-old continental biker and hiker Charlotte Hamlin recently completed an American odyssey, traversing the continent from Oceanside, Calif., to Folly Beach, S.C., in 67 days.

Motivated by her indomitable spirit and a desire to "show that people of all ages can enjoy healthful living," Hamlin completed her journey about a month ahead of schedule. "There was no time that I gave up on myself," she said. "I just kept going."

With her bicycle in good working order and feeling great physically, Hamlin had no problems avoiding discouragement. "I was in pretty good spirits most of the time," she said. One problem she noted, however, was the difficulty riding on the expressways. Besides nearly getting flattened by two speeding semis, Hamlin often had to wear a surgical mask to filter out the exhaust fumes.

Hamlin also received much assistance from friendly people along the way. The New Mexico State Police helped her on March 19 when she and her support driver missed a rendezvous point. Darkness was setting in when she realized her error and she didn't know how far it was to the next town.

About then, two New Mexico state policemen stopped a motorist along the interstate where Hamlin was riding. One patrolman drew his pistol and covered the car, while the other patrolman questioned and ticketed the driver. After the officers completed their investigation, Hamlin rode her bike to where their

squad car was parked. She explained to the men how she had missed the truck stop. After hearing her story, they hid her bike in some bushes and drove her back 10 miles to the truck stop.

The added publicity has given Hamlin a chance to spotlight her pet project, Fresh Start, a health lifestyle modification program based at Andrews University. The sessions are designed to help people modify their lifestyles and prevent degenerative diseases. "I have seen seemingly hopeless cases of coronary heart disease, arthritis, obesity and diabetes rally when clients found a way to integrate simple laws of health into their daily schedule," said Hamlin.

God had a hand in her journey, Hamlin strongly feels. Listening to His word on cassette on her walkman while riding, Hamlin also enjoyed hearing Graham Maxwell's *Commentary on the Bible*. "It was an encouragement

to me, especially when I was riding through some of the long, barren stretches of road.

"I prayed to God that I could glorify His name and vindicate our health message through this ride," said Hamlin. "Every day was a miracle. I had a very smooth trip the whole way. I can't believe that I had so few problems." Schwinn cycle shops at several locations across America did complete check-ups and repaired minor problems as a free service.

Hamlin has been congratulated by many, including New York City Mayor Edward Koch, Michigan Lieutenant Governor Martha W. Griffiths and Michigan State Senator Harry Gast.

After only a few days back at home in Berrien Springs, Mich., Hamlin is itching to hit the road again. "I hope to bike across a as Europe soon, maybe Asiwell."

SA Names Caldwell Teacher of the Year

Andrews University's Student Association named T. Lynn Caldwell Teacher of the Year at the annual awards assembly held May 14.

In receiving the award, Caldwell acknowledged communication department chairman Luanne Bauer, and other university officials for "giving me a chance to teach here at Andrews."

"Most importantly," said Caldwell, "I'd like to thank all of my students who have shown me so much fun and happiness over the past year. In my opinion, the students are the finest thing that shines on this campus."



T. Lynn Caldwell

Caldwell has been serving as an instructor in the communication department since January 1986. She received a bachelor of science degree in public relations from Andrews in 1985.

Caldwell, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., attended Forest Lake Academy, Maitland, Fla. During the summer of 1984 she worked as an intern in public relations for the City of Jacksonville.

Home Economics Student Wins NCFR Award

Andrews University senior Barbara Kathleen Wilson received an award from the Michigan Association of the National Council of Family Relations (NCFR) during the annual NCFR meeting April 30.

According to F. Colleen Steck, professor of home economics and a member of NCFR, this is the first time an Andrews student has won an award from this professional organization. Four Andrews home economics professors are members of NCFR.

"This award is given annually to college juniors or seniors who exhibit a high potential for contributions to the field of family relations," said Steck. A cash award of \$75.00 and letter of commendation were presented to Wilson in recognition of her service and scholarship related to families and family welfare.

Wilson, mother of two, has contributed to family welfare in the U.S. and Brazil, where she and her husband served several years as missionaries. In both countries, Wilson has organized and participated in support groups for parents, served as a counselor for families and has



From left: Blanche Neidell, driver, Charlotte Hamlin, New York City Mayor Edward Koch, and Marvin Kretschmeier from the New York Conference.

helped in educating families as to their nutritional needs.

Wilson graduated in August with a bachelor of arts degree in home economics with family studies emphasis.

Alice and Frank Marsh Receive Weniger Award

Alice and Frank Marsh, Andrews alumni and professors emeriti, were presented the Charles Elliot Weniger Award for Excellence on May 19 by W. Richard Leshner.

The Marshes were given the award based on their outstanding contributions in the fields of science and nutrition.

The award is given yearly "to acknowledge individuals who demonstrate inspiration, motivation and excellence," said Hedwig Jemison, a member of the Weniger Memorial Committee.

While teaching at Andrews Academy (then EMC Academy), Frank completed the requirements for a bachelor of science degree from Andrews in 1929. That same year, Alice received a bachelor of science degree in home economics, also from Andrews.

Frank received a graduate assistantship in zoology at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. This enabled him to complete his master's degree in 1935. During this time Alice worked at Hinsdale Hospital (formerly Hinsdale Sanitarium) as a dietitian.

The Marshes spent the next fifteen years (1935-1950) at Union College in Lincoln, Neb. While there, Frank served as chairman of the biology department. In 1940 he completed the requirements for a Ph.D. in biology at the University of Nebraska, the first SDA to receive that degree. Alice received a master's degree from

the University of Nebraska in 1938.

In 1950 the Marshes joined the teaching staff of their alma mater, Andrews. Frank served for 21 years as professor of biology and was chairman of the department for eight years. Alice was appointed associate professor of home economics and became head of that department in 1954.

The pair were asked to design the floor plans for a new life sciences building at Andrews which would house biology, home economics and nursing. The Life Sciences Building was renamed Marsh Hall in 1973 to honor Frank and Alice. That same year Alice was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree from Andrews.

An author of sixteen books and over 140 articles in various church-related magazines and scientific journals, Frank taught a total of 43 years for the Seventh-day Adventist educational system before his retirement in 1971.

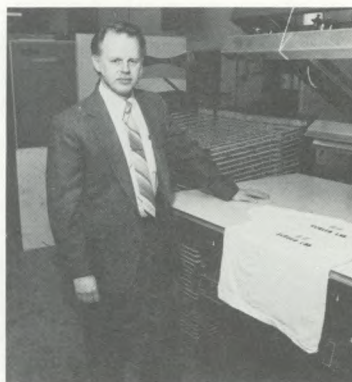
Even though she retired in 1979, Alice is still involved in research, writing and lecturing. She served several years as president of the Southwestern Michigan Dietetic Association and the SDA Dietetic Association. Alice has conducted extensive research for the United States Department of Agriculture, which included a study of the dietary requirements of late teenage girls. Another study, sponsored by Andrews, Michigan State University and University of Michigan, has seen Alice doing research on bone minerals in relation to osteoporosis.

The Marshes have two children, both alumni of Andrews. John Kendall Marsh is manager of plant services at Andrews University, and Sylvia Marsh Fagal, is assistant professor of home economics in the field of nutrition at Andrews.

Newkirk Receives VEST Grant

James Newkirk, assistant professor of technology education at Andrews University, has been selected as a grant recipient in the Screen Printing Technical Foundation's Vocational and Educational Support for Teaching (VEST) program.

The grant allows Newkirk to attend seminars and to obtain



James Newkirk

technical guidebooks plus up-to-date information on screen printing for the graphic arts program at Andrews University, all free of charge.

The Screen Printing Association International, which sponsors the VEST program, is a professional trade association for the screen printing industry.

Together with \$18,000 worth of screen printing equipment purchased last fall at half-price by the graphic arts department, this grant will help Andrews University to expand its areas of training, Newkirk said.

Andrews Professors Publish Books

Andrews professors Samuele Bacchiocchi, Roger Dudley, John Waller, and C. Raymond Holmes recently had books published.

Bacchiocchi, professor of religion at Andrews University, wrote *Women in the Church*, a biblical study on the role of women in the church. In the 304-page book, Bacchiocchi takes the position that the Scriptures support the participation of women in the prophetic, liturgical and social ministries of the church, but preclude their ordination to serve as priests, elders or pastors.

Professor of Christian ministry, Roger Dudley, wrote *The World—Love it or Leave it?* According to Dudley, the book does not present simple answers to what a Christian should or should not do. Rather, it takes a broad look at art, music and other aspects of culture. "I tried to set a philosophy by which a Christian can relate to culture," he said.

A Circle of Friends: The Tennysons and the Lushingtons of Park House was written by John Waller, professor emeritus of English at Andrews. "Basically it's

the biography of two brothers who were very close friends of the poet, Tennyson," said Waller. Edmund Lushington was a brother-in-law to Tennyson and professor of Greek at Glasgow University. The other brother, Henry, was chief secretary for the British government on the island of Malta.

Written by C. Raymond Holmes, professor of worship and preaching and director of seminary student life, *Baptized But Buried Alive* examines baptism and conversion. According to Holmes, it makes a plea for a renewal of spirituality in the Adventist church as expressed in this statement by Ellen White: "Many . . . have been baptized, but they were buried alive. Self did not die and therefore they did not raise to newness of life in Christ." (*S.D.A. Bible Commentary*, vol. 6, p. 1075.)

Also by Holmes, *The Last Word* examines preaching as a form of communication and focuses on its biblical basis. Holmes describes the book as "an eschatological theology of preaching." Chapters cover such things as the message to be preached, what type of person is called to preach, attributes of preaching, and the relationship between the listener and the preacher.

Dower Wins Bronze For Multi-Image Show

Richard Dower, instructor of media technology, received a bronze award at the Chicago Area Multi Image Festival Competition held May 2 and 3. Dower received the award in the non-profit public relations category for his six-projector College of Technology show.

Dower's show is used to recruit academy seniors for the College of Technology. The show was in competition with six others from national production houses such as Chicago Multimedia Company, Motivation Media, and New Orient Media.

According to Dower, Andrews' media technology program has received awards before. In 1984 Errol Mang and Jon Anderson received a silver award at the same festival for the "Image Well" show, and in 1986 Jon Anderson and Randy Chastain received a bronze award for the Andrews University recruitment show.



Alice and Frank Marsh



"The Huts" were one of several makeshift accommodations for post-war students. Photo from the 1947 Cardinal.



Remembering the Post-war Years

by Duane L. Cronk

At noontime and between conferences in San Francisco the other day, I took a deli sandwich outside to a downtown park and tried to remember what EMC was like forty years ago.

The newspaper on my lap said the Dow-Jones had gone over 2400 and the Japanese owned half of the new high-rise buildings in L.A.

A smartly tailored young lady walked by, brief case stuffed with legal papers and possibly a pink and white condom tucked away in her purse. How different! In 1947 there were more girls at EMC studying to be lion tamers than to be attorneys.

A steady stream of noontime joggers from nearby offices passed by, T-shirts wet with sweat. Nobody ran for their health at EMC in our salad days.

What was it really like forty years ago on a small, green campus overlooking the St. Joe River? Before the Cold War, Korea, Vietnam, Watergate, the incense and sandals of the 1960s, Pampers, the Pill, power steering, punk haircuts, panty hose, Elvis Presley, the civil rights movement, Toyotas, terrorism, color television, and "meaningful relationships."

It boggles the mind. 1947 was before pizzas, the Boston marathon, guitar music in church, surrogate mothers and Desmond Ford.

What—on earth—was there? Was there really life before Life?

In desperation, Mary and I took down the old yearbooks that evening, vacuumed off the dust and slowly started remembering what EMC was like when World War II had ended.

The veterans, of course, swamped the school that year. They had come to seize the future, and a college diploma was Step One. We were career-oriented, ambitious, and impatient. It was not just that the war had cost us three years, but growing up in the Depression had cast our minds in a kind of paranoia about poverty that dictated that we would put security first. We were "highly motivated."

The girls came to EMC just as purposefully. The war had cost them some of their best

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years, too, and they wanted to get on with life.

That was the first thing we remembered about EMC in 1947. The second was that for all our intentness, EMC was a place of many friendships. We haven't seen some of our classmates since, but we still think of them as "best friends," and 40 years of Christmas cards with scribbled notes have kept that strange illusion alive.

Why "best friends?"

The fellows, fresh out of the barracks, didn't find dormitory life much different; and we had

learned to make friends across broad cultural chasms. But the girls chafed at the restraints, and their friendships were born out of common adversity. "We were all in the same cage," Mary says.

They schemed together endlessly to "beat the system." She remembers that when the dormitory walls closed in too oppressively on gray winter nights, Ginny Serns was apt to fling open her door and start to sing as loudly as she could, joyously disrupting the entire first floor of Lamson.

No one knew much more about student protests than that.

A girl would come to 7:15 a.m. class in a winter coat buttoned to the chin and the pajama legs rolled up out of sight. Just "beating the system."

It was an age of innocence. Nobody smoked. Nobody swore. We suspected that the girls from Chicago all knew how to jitterbug. A friend sat next to me in Bible Docs on a hot Spring day swallowing hard from time to time, and I knew he was thinking about a cold beer. But almost all of us were squeaky clean.

We remember, too, that EMC was a place of uncommon democracy. The 6:49-ers and the 6:29-ers were a bit cliquish; and the pre-meds, the jocks, the ministerial students and the business students shared special interests, but friendships cut across all lines. We didn't know—and didn't care—if Dick Schwarz's father was an Illinois corn farmer or a Milwaukee cobbler.

Everybody worked. Even the Hobbs sisters, who Mary says, seemed too carefree and beautiful to be working.



Top left: "What Shall It Be?" from the 1948 Cardinal. Bottom left: Chemistry students and laboratory assistants from the 1947 Cardinal. Below: "Fourteen Pages to Go," part of the "around the campus" section from the 1948 Cardinal.



EMC was a very social place. We complained about the Saturday night programs, but we looked forward to them, and even the pre-meds didn't let their studies interfere with their dating.

Nobody had cars, except the lucky few men who were assigned to quarters at the Frontenac Mansion on Lake Chapin. (Then the river flooded, the bridge collapsed, and they had to commute in rowboats.) The rest of us walked everywhere. We learned the simple pleasure of strolling the interurban line into Berrien for a bowl of chili at the Green Lantern. "Beating the system."

Who were the most popular men and women on campus? We started reeling off names and realized that there were just too many to list. The campus clubs, the Student Association, the yearbook and the newspaper gave opportunity to literally hundreds of students to develop personality and leadership.

Academic life was not particularly challenging. I remember slipping away to the University of Chicago where a contemporary hero, Mortimer Adler, was teaching a class in philosophy. I sat in the back of the classroom and listened to him badger a student with a barrage of demanding questions that all began "But why . . . ?" until she burst into tears and rebelled, "I don't *know*. I don't *know*. How could people know something like that? . . . We're only human."

"Yes," he said softly. "That is the 'why.'"

At EMC we were not brought to unanswerable questions. There were three Bible texts and four quotations for everything. Our pro-

fessors knew what was right and what was wrong, and we did not deal in *why*.

A generation of future business managers learned the administrative facts of life from a professor who said things like: "Just remember to do the obvious thing in the obvious way" and backed it up with a personal experience. "I never get a cold," he would say, "because I wear my rubbers when it rains."

Dr. Vande Vere, another popular teacher, gently tried to stimulate some reactions to the

At EMC we were not brought to unanswerable questions. There were three Bible texts and four quotations for everything. Our professors knew what was right and what was wrong, and we did not deal in why.

lessons of history, but we were impatient. We wanted a diploma, not wisdom.

We remember that our professors were almost universally fair. Earl Beaty, who was also the chief accountant, was one of the most genuinely gracious people I have ever known. A good many students would run out of pocket money before the GI checks arrived and with some embarrassment would have to ask for an advance of \$15. I can see Beaty

even now, coming to the cashier's window, plumping his big hands down on the counter and saying, "And what can I do for you, Mr. Jones?" You knew from the way he said it that he would not ask one single unnecessary question.

Of course, with as many as 100 students in some classes, we never really got acquainted with the faculty! We knew nothing of their personal lives. "P. T." Gibbs had a fun-loving daughter who was one of us, so we knew that there was more than Freshman Comp. in his life. But there were few such clues to our teachers' lives outside the classroom.

Fifteen years after taking bacteriology class from "Uncle Burt" Phipps, we found ourselves together in California, getting better acquainted, when occasion arose for a game of golf. That part was all right; he was retired. But I remember watching him pull an old bag out of the trunk of his car and was shocked to see his clubs had wood shafts. That could mean only one thing. "Uncle Burt" had been playing golf for a long, long time—even while he was teaching us bacteriology back at EMC.

In three years at EMC, I remember only one spontaneous outburst on the part of a teacher. Little Violet Morgan taught Romantic Lit. in a room which was beastly hot every morning. In exasperation one day, tugging helplessly at a stuck window, she burst out: "I declare, I have no fear of the hereafter, after having taught in this room."

Both Mary and I remember her fondly, also, because she took me aside one day after



Tin Town, located on Beaver Point, housed post-war married couples through the 40s and 50s.

class and asked if I knew that bright, red-haired girl in the front row. "Oh, *what* is her name?" (She knew it perfectly well), and suggested that I really should get to know her.

Edwin Thiele was the most enthusiastic teacher, vigorously scribbling the chronology of the Egyptian kings in crazy patterns across the blackboard and exultantly relating how this proved this and proved that. But it was all kind of unreal.

The pre-med students remember the dignified lectures of Dr. Halenz who taught chemistry clearly even with a German accent. The ministerial students were enamored with young George Vandeman and repeated reverently such observations as "It is all simply wonderful because it is so wonderfully simple."

Librarian Arlene Marks, always professionally competent, was personally kind to dozens of 1947 freshmen struggling for the first time with first sources.

So it appears that after forty years we remember EMC as more a montage of personalities—classmates, roommates, and teachers—than as a place.

Interwoven through all our memories are the threads of EMC's religious activities, creating an impression that God was in His heaven overseeing the whole operation, if not actually the Chairman of the Board. We were reminded of His goodness dozens of times during the week, and Sabbaths were times of concentrated reassurance. The sound of Friday night vespers, especially the singing, still hangs in the air, one of the most haunting

memories of EMC life. Looking down the rows and up into the balcony, one could not help but notice that everybody sang in church. Worshipping was as natural as complaining about the food in the cafeteria.

So EMC in 1947 was a place that met our timely needs. It was a healing time for young men who had come out of the foxholes of Guam or carried the sickening smell of gangrene in their nostrils from the Battle of the Bulge. It was a mating time. We came

But if there is any wisdom in our eyes or charity in our hearts, much of it can be traced back to that gentler, simpler time and to the hope spelled faith called God.

one-by-one and left two-by-two. It was a time of "best friends" beating the system together.

It was a learning time, when teachers we respected led us through doorways of new knowledge. Some of the answers we were taught were to questions nobody asks anymore. Our children have learned, under more complex times, to be a little more doubtful and a little more humanitarian. But if there is any wisdom in our eyes or charity in our hearts, much of it can be traced back to that gentler, simpler time and to the hope spelled

faith called God.

The chances are pretty good that the students of EMC's first year after the War still sing in church, pay tithe, vote Republican and wear their rubbers when it rains.

Duane L. Cronk (Student Movement editor 1947-48), who works out of San Francisco, is a public relations consultant to large construction and consulting engineering companies that design or build dams, tunnels, high-rise buildings, airports, transit systems, etc. His wife Mary is administrative assistant to the principal of the PUC Elementary School.



Duane L. Cronk



The Sutherland House Dedication

Restoration finally completed, the Sutherland House, located on the campus of Andrews University, was dedicated in a series of ceremonies the weekend of June 12 and 13.

According to Elsie Buck, chairman of the Sutherland House Restoration Committee, the 85-year-old house was restored as the result of great effort on the part of volunteers, donors and skilled workmen. "It is important for a campus like ours to have a historical monument as a reminder of the great legacy of a pioneer in educational outreach of the Seventh-day Adventist Church," said Buck.

The home was built by Edward A. Sutherland, the president of Battle Creek College, who moved the institution to Berrien Springs in 1901 and renamed it Emmanuel Missionary College.

Sutherland later became the preeminent influence behind the self-supporting work of Seventh-day Adventists in the first half of the 20th century.

Members of the Sutherland family, local government officials, the architect, interior decorator, and community members participated in the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the freshly-painted Sutherland House on June 12.

Reminiscing about Sutherland, grandson Robert Sutherland recalled his fondness "for lemon drops and oatmeal cookies. He was a warm, personable man, a family man."

Joseph, son of E. A. Sutherland, unable to attend the ceremonies for health reasons, sent a cassette tape for the occasion. "I feel this institution (Andrews) has remained loyal to the principles it was established to stand for. The family appreciates the effort (of restoration), and feels good will come from it."

Edward Alexander Sutherland II, great-grandson of E. A. Sutherland, assisted by Andrews President W. Richard Leshner and Elsie Buck, cut the ribbon to officially open the house.

A presentation titled "Edward Alexander Sutherland: A Man With a Mission" was given by George R. Knight, professor of church history at Andrews. Other activities included a reunion for friends of Madison College, and tours of the Sutherland House, the Adventist Heritage Center and Ellen G. White Research Center.

Sutherland's two-story house, which served as his residence from 1902 to 1904, overlooks Lemon Creek on the northwest corner of the campus and is the only remaining structural link of the university's early history in Berrien Springs.

Sutherland is noted within the Adventist church for his leadership and creative initiative in educational and health issues. He was the first president of Walla Walla College, Wash., and was also president of Battle Creek College, Mich., and founder/president of Madison College, Tenn. He achieved prominence as a leader in developing self-supporting institutions, calling for the establishment of church schools, encouraging vegetarianism and founding the Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) organization.

Because of Sutherland's many and significant contributions to the Adventist church, the restoration of Sutherland House is in his honor. Over the years, the house has served not only as the president's residence, but also as the campus infirmary and has opened its doors for students and faculty needing housing.

The restored house is slated to house a museum and library as a tribute to Sutherland. The second story will accommodate the Institute of World Mission, operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church for the last 21 years to prepare missionaries to serve outside the United States.

The restoration of the Sutherland House began in July 1986, when volunteers through Maranatha Flights International gave two weeks of initial labor, followed by more volunteer help from students, faculty, alumni and the community.

Funds for the restoration project have come from individuals, corporations and organizations such as Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries International, the Retired Seventh-day Adventist Workers of North America and The Layman Foundation. Additional gifts are being solicited for the finishing work on the house.

The architectural firm of Crumlish/Sporleder and Associates, Inc., of South Bend, Ind., planned the restoration work. Construction and restoration was supervised by personnel from the university's plant service department.

*Clockwise from top right:
Maranatha workers brave the heat in August
1986.*

Elsie Buck addresses the open house crowd.

*Virginia Steinweg, a Maranatha worker and
Andrews' alumna, smiles while donating her time
to restoration work.*

*Dave Wilbur examines a blueprint with Marku
Heinenen.*



A Perspective on Sutherland's World Mission

by George R. Knight

Edward Alexander Sutherland was a man with a mission throughout his life. If two words could summarize his life they would be reform and mission. It is therefore eminently fitting that the Seventh-day Adventist Institute of World Mission should be housed in the upper floor of his restored home—Brooknook, the only original structure of early Emmanuel Missionary College still standing.

Brooknook was the home of a man with a single-minded mission, now it will be the professional home of a group of persons dedicated to Sutherland's dreams of service and Christian outreach to a world in need.

The challenge of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the closing years of the twentieth century is not only to keep alive Sutherland's vision of mission to the world, but to complete that mission.

The need to fulfill that goal remains undiminished, but Sutherland, reformer that he was, would be the last to say that the fulfillment of that mission should be accomplished by means that would have worked in the nineteenth century. As he demonstrated in his approach to academic degrees and accreditation, the completion of the mission was more important than the methods he had earlier espoused to accomplish that end. His life should inspire us as reformers and missionaries in the 1980s to develop methods as effective in our time as his were for his time in the goal of reaching the teeming multitudes of the world's cities, those parts of the third world yet to be Christianized, and the rapidly secularizing continents of Europe, Australia, and North America. It is to such a task that the Institute of World Mission is dedicated.



Left: Members of the Sutherland family attending the open house included, front row, from left: Mike Sutherland, Mavis Sutherland, Hilary Elkins, Shaen Sutherland, Yolanda Sutherland Elkins, Adrienne Elkins, Edward Sutherland; back row: Scott Jones, Barbara Brunie Jones, Stella Sutherland, Bob Sutherland, Len Jones

Below: Visitors chat on the lawn of Sutherland House.

"Sutherland's goal was for each student to become a missionary in whatever line of work he or she entered."



"No word captivated Sutherland and his colleagues as did missionary."

Dedication Speakers Comment on the Sutherland House



"We chose to renovate (the Sutherland House) because of its significance. The students and faculty . . . need a sense of history of the institution, something that harks back to the beginnings of this university. This is the only place on campus that does that."

—W. Richard Lesh, president, Andrews University



"I remember him for his lemon drops and his love for oatmeal cookies. He was a warm . . . family man, along with his very persuasive ability as an administrator and a college president."

—Robert Sutherland, grandson of E. A. Sutherland



"The Sutherland House is a terribly simple house. It really has a very simple floor plan and is made of very simple materials . . . Sutherland was not swayed at all by trying to build . . . the latest style."

—Brian Crumlish, architect, Crumlish/Sporleder and Associates



"The Sutherland project would never have been completed without the many hundreds of donors and volunteers who contributed their monies and time to this worthy project."

—David Faehner, vice president, university advancement, Andrews University



"The restored Sutherland House is in many ways a combination of memorial and missionary advance; of a model from the past and a mission of the future."

—Gottfried Oosterwal, director, Institute of World Missions

"Every aspect of Emmanuel Missionary College was engineered to develop missionary skills and missionary mindedness."

—from George R. Knight's presentation

The Future Purpose of Sutherland House

In the restored house Sutherland's ideals will be remembered. The parlor will serve as a memorabilia room furnished in the style of 1900 and will commemorate Sutherland and his era.

Sutherland's vision of the campus as a global evangelistic center will find expression through the Institute of World Mission, which will be headquartered in the restored house.

A reading room containing a collection dealing with issues in mission will be located on the first floor. On the second floor there will be office space for on-going research. Throughout the house, maps, photographs, charts, posters and artifacts will create a permanent exhibition. The whole house will be a research center seeking the most effective means to carry the gospel to the world's cultures.

The church exists for mission. Locating the Institute of World Mission in Sutherland House will make a visual statement on behalf of the mission. Sutherland House will remember the past but serve the future.

Contributors to the Sutherland House Restoration

Adventist Laymen's Services and
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Adventist Retirees of North America
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American Religious Town Hall
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Ronald J. Wylie

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ANDREWS
UNIVERSITY

The Way It Was—and Is

compiled by Rebecca May

THEN—1946 Life in the USA

Population	144,126,000
3 Bedroom Home	\$6,650
Average Income	\$3,031
New Ford	\$1,086
Gas, 1 gal.	\$.23
Bread, 1 lb.	\$.13
Milk, 1 gal.	\$.78

U.S. President—1946 Harry S. Truman
(no vice president)

Campus Life

EMC Financial Package—1946

two semesters	
\$256 16 hrs. each semester	
\$306 dorm and meals	
\$20 lab fees est.	
\$582 EST. TOTAL	

Enrollment—	Students	Veterans
1946	590	86
1947	975	387
1948	1094	427
1949	1113	351
1950	1119	272

Number of teaching faculty in 1946—43

President—1946 Alvin W. Johnson

General Conference President—1946
J. L. Elhany

Campus Pastor—1946 no full time pastor,
campus served by first elders:
1946 Harry M. Tippet
1946-51 Clinton W. Lee
1951 first full-time pastor—L. E. Tucker

International Students

1948 —	85
1949 —	107

Graduating Students

1947 —	61
1949 —	165

1947

Dean of Women—Rachel Christman
Dean of Men—Rudolph Johnson
Custodians—38 employees for 10 buildings
Post Office—1800 letters daily
Cafeteria seating—415 people
Library—1946 33,800 books
1947 34,842 books
1948 39,000 books

University Apartment Rent 1947
"Tin Town" 2 bedroom—\$20/mo.

Review and Herald Subscription—\$3.75

NOW—1987 Life in the USA

Population	239,743,000
3 Bedroom Home	\$78,843
Average Income	\$29,212
New Ford	\$9,120
Gas, 1 gal.	\$.84
Bread, 1 lb.	\$.63
Milk, 1 gal.	\$2.22

U.S. President—Ronald Reagan
Vice President—George Bush

Campus Life

Andrews University Financial Package—

1987 quarter system for three quarters	
\$6,300 12-16 hrs. each quarter	
\$3,150 dorm and meals	
\$ lab fees	
\$9,450 EST. TOTAL	

Enrollment—1987
3053 students

Number of teaching faculty in 1987—
approx. 250

President—W. Richard Leshner

General Conference President—
Neal C. Wilson

Senior Pastor—Dwight Nelson
Associate Pastors—Don Dronen
Skip MacCarty
Michael McKenzie
Patrick Morrison
David G. Rand
T. Irville Rush

International Students
1987 — 828

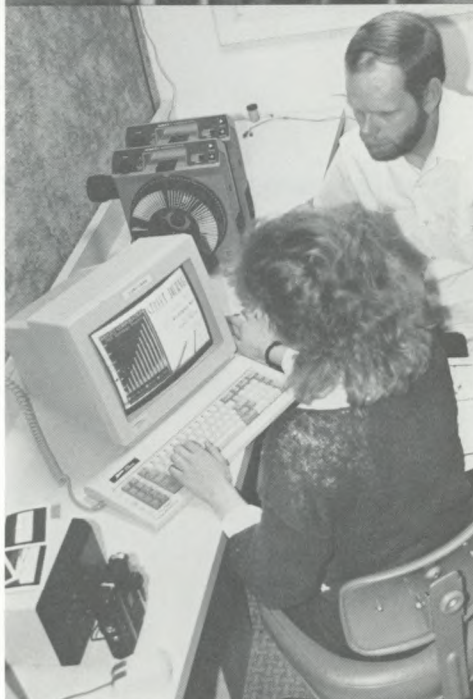
Graduating Students June 1987
undergraduates—383
graduates—218
doctoral—21

1987

Dean of Women—Frances Faehner
Dean of Men—Donald W. Murray
Custodians—approx. 100 employees
for approx. 32 buildings
Post Office—approx. 3500 letters daily
Cafeteria seating—800 people
Library—937,270 bibliographic
items including 492,588 books

University Apartment Rent 1987
efficiency \$209-\$241/mo.
1 bedroom \$239-\$290/mo.
2 bedroom \$260-\$330/mo.
3 bedroom \$372-\$441/mo.

Adventist Review Subscription—\$31.95





When the Veterans Courtied the Coeds

by Jane Thayer

The news came first by radio. On the evening of August 7, 1945, it was announced that Japan had accepted the terms of the Potsdam ultimatum. The country went wild.

And on the quiet, rural campus of Emmanuel Missionary College, "Dean King and Garth Thompson rushed over to get as much jubilation as possible out of the college bell. A small but noisy cavalcade of automobiles made merry with their horns as they raced several times around the paved highways on the college property, and bicyclists with screeching buzzers followed on their trail.

"One group of College Press girls, who had been saving the punched-out bits of paper from thousands of sheets of job work for just such an occasion as this, used their confetti with telling effect on smiling passers-by." (*Student Movement* Aug. 31, 1945)

Later, with reflection, tears and prayers of deep joy came. There would be no further threat of death, no more separation. The men were coming home.

And they were coming to Emmanuel Missionary College. By January of 1946 the vanguard had arrived for second semester classes. Their khakis gave them an aura of dignity and respect.

The coeds had not seen so many men around for four years. And these were MEN, not the boys they had known in academy. All the young women wanted to date these older, "worldly-wise" men, each with a story to tell.

Their stories came slowly, sometimes privately, and often in the telling and the listening, romances developed. The campus was suddenly burgeoning with young men and

women who had been separated by war for four years. What should the administration do? The stage was set for lively encounters.

One evening two veterans, Dave Peshka and Gilbert Bertochini, were riding bicycles around campus, each with a girl on the handlebars. Wes Christiansen, the night watch-

holding hands. It confuses the night watchmen."

Some married couples were even observed kissing on campus. If it was dark enough, who could distinguish the married from the single? The dorm students quickly realized the faculty's dilemma, and with the cover provided by the hanging branches of the many trees on campus, they would steal a hug or a goodnight kiss.

The administration took action. They ordered the grounds crew to trim the tree branches up to seven feet from the ground. Word spread that the business manager had instigated this idea so that any faculty member could view all points of the campus and discover the "smoochers."

A delegation of young women descended on Lovell's office and successfully convinced him that the beauty of the trees on their dear campus was more important than trying to catch a few lovers. They agreed that if they were caught holding hands or walking too close to a fellow, they would surrender their Saturday night dating privileges. The tree trimming ceased.

Within a few months the administration realized that changes had to be made to keep pace with the new student body. In the cafeteria men and women were permitted to sit at

**The coeds had not seen
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And these were MEN,
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man flagged them down. "Boys, we don't do things like that on this campus," he said.

Monitoring the couples was a constant concern. Even the married couples presented problems. Business manager V. P. Lovell announced in chapel to the whole student body, "You married people will have to quit



Karoline Grasserbauer (left) and Ralph Heiner (right) met in Linz, Austria where Ralph served as an army x-ray technician.



the same table. Couples were allowed to take Sabbath afternoon walks in the grove or out on the point. Town dates could be arranged, and holding hands at campus programs went unprimanded.

The loosening-up, however, was relative. Dating was done within groups or in the presence of a chaperon. The women were continually reminded that they were the guardians of moral standards. One post-war coed remembers that at Fall Festival her date took her hand in his. "I demurely withdrew," she says. "I told him I wasn't sure we should."

For many of the students, their commitment to Christ and their desire to serve Him during their lifetime influenced their dating behavior. During the war their letters also, had spoken of these goals, and when they were finally reunited, they believed their search for a companion was part of their commitment.

Roger Bentley and Beth Hainer wrote to each other faithfully for two and a half years during the war. They had met while Ingathering in Detroit in the fall of 1941. Roger had attended EMC during the 1942-43 school year until he was drafted. The letters he wrote to Beth told of his leadership in the MV work at Edmonton, Alberta, where he was sta-

others visited a few minutes longer until it was time for her to call out, "Good night, fellows." This Saturday night ritual prompted someone to tack a handmade sign over the dorm porch that read, "Till Beth do us part." Much later she found that sign carefully folded with Roger's collection of their cards and letters. The caption had been changed to read, "Till death do us part." Death did part them, and much too soon. While they were teaching at Cedar Lake Academy, Roger died suddenly—just four years after they were married.

In those post-war years with many of the male students being older than typical college age, it might be expected that a teacher-student romance would develop. Some classmates tell an apparently apocryphal story about the beginning of one such romance. Supposedly Dave Peshka attended a banquet and said, "I'm going to marry the girl who cooked this food." The girl was the

home economics teacher, Justina "Tina" Batiuk. But that's not how it actually began.

They did meet at a dinner—in Tina's apartment, which she shared with Arlene Marks, the librarian. Dave came because his roommate Gilbert Bertochini, who was invited, asked to bring him along. The courtship between teacher and student was certainly discreet. Dave was taking 18-20 hours on an accelerated program to get into medical school, and he seemed more interested in studying than in dating.

They occasionally went walking together, and she sometimes invited him to dinner. But there were few official dates. The South Bend Symphony. The pre-med banquet. After class night the weekend he graduated, Dave asked Tina to go with him to Berrien Springs for ice cream, and she said, "May I bring my roommate?" She was convinced that he wasn't especially interested in her. On Sunday of graduation he introduced her to his mother.

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tioned, and the witnessing opportunities he had at the hospital which treated servicemen from overseas and accident victims from the Alcan Highway. When the letters stopped coming she lost track of him.

As a student at EMC, Beth was experiencing some of the inconvenience caused by the influx of returning veterans. Having to give up North Hall to the veterans and move to a third floor cupola in South Hall on a Sunday in January 1946 seemed particularly overwhelming to her since she was having to move all of her things and her roommate's, too.

Walking down the sidewalk to North Hall, she was surprised to see in the parking lot Roger Bentley and his parents getting out of their car. He hadn't told her that he was coming to EMC. Was it merely coincidence that she was the first person he met on campus? After his folks left, he helped her move to her new third floor room. The following Saturday night they began seventeen months of continuous dating, through her senior year while she worked as a student dean.

It was not easy to be a student dean and to be in love. Beth had to be the first to say goodnight and then stand by enviously while



A discreet teacher/student romance led to the marriage of "Tina" Batiuk and Dave Peshka.

A week later Dave received his acceptance into medical school at College of Medical Evangelists (now Loma Linda University). To celebrate he asked Tina to go miniature golfing with him. Afterwards, when they drove up to her apartment, the words to a popular song flashed into her mind, "Now is the hour when we must say goodbye." She thought he would say a final goodbye. Instead, he asked her to marry him.

Although she said, "Yes," it would be a year before they married. She was already obligated to teach in the fall, and he wanted to get an undistracted start in med school. They wrote to each other every day of the year they waited.

Letters of many courtships filled the mailboxes of the campus dormitories. The foreign stamps on some told of friendships made overseas during the war.

Ralph Heiner was walking on his way to the little Seventh-day Adventist church in Linz, Austria, one Sabbath morning. He picked his way carefully around a huge bomb crater that filled the intersection a few blocks from church. Once past the crater, he heard a female voice call out behind him, "Hallo, hallo." He turned and saw a girl he recognized as a member of the church. Walking back to help her push her bicycle around the

Getting [Karoline's] assent was only the first of the approval hurdles. Next came government red tape and college regulations.

crater, he learned that her name was Karoline Grasserbauer.

Ralph was stationed in Austria for five months. As an X-ray technician in an army evacuation hospital, he served in France, Austria, and Germany.

When the war ended he came to EMC to study for the ministry. But he did not forget Karoline. After corresponding with her for six months, he sent a letter asking her to come to the United States and marry him.

Getting her assent was only the beginning of the approval hurdles. Next came government red tape and college regulations. The U.S. Congress had passed a bill giving the GI's a limited time to send for their overseas fiancées. The law required the men to marry their fiancées within sixty days of their arrival in the States or the women would be deported. Complicating that regulation for Ralph was the college policy of not permitting students to marry during a school term.

Ralph filled out all of the government forms, posted the required \$500 bond and then went to see EMC President A. W. Johnson to request permission to marry during the school term. Dr. Johnson listened and then told him to rent an apartment and go to New

York to meet his fiancée. Ralph had the permission he needed.

After an all-day bus ride, Ralph met Karoline in New York City on a Friday night. They stayed with the parents of Ralph's EMC classmate and fellow veteran, Bill Fuchs. Sabbath they attended the German church in the city. Sunday they rode the bus to Ralph's home in Indiana and made wedding arrangements on Monday. Ralph went back to EMC to attend classes on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday, Nov. 4, 1947, Ralph and Karoline were married in Columbus, Indiana. On Friday Ralph arrived back on campus with his bride.

Like that of Ralph and Karoline, the courtships and marriages of scores of other couples at EMC during the 1940s, were touched in some way by the war. The influx of veterans, both married and single, put strains on the facilities and the administration. But their story also shows that in the era of post-war campus romances and regulations, the administration was not entirely heartless.

Jane Thayer is editor of FOCUS. Also contributing written material for this article were Beth Hainer Bentley Lowry (BA '47) [In 1974 Beth married Morris Lowry, who teaches history at Southwestern College, Keene, Texas.] Sadie Engen (BA '46) and Gladys R. Benfield.



The friendship of Beth Hainer and Roger Bentley survived the war with the help of V-mail and led, after the war, to marriage despite her job as student dean.

Book Tells War-time Romances of One EMC Coed

Jeanne Wagner Jordan, **Lucky in Love** (Washington, D.C.: Review and Herald Publishing Assn., 1986), 120 pp., \$6.50.

Lucky in Love is the story of one EMC coed's romantic adventures during and after World War II. It is also the story of the price she was willing to pay for her newly espoused faith.

Before Claudia Foster became a Christian, she fell in love with and became engaged to Lucky Marshall. Lucky was mystified that he could not entice Claudia, whose father opposed organized religion, to attend his Protestant church with him. While Lucky spent the winter in Florida working, Claudia became a Christian, a Seventh-day Adventist Christian.

Lucky's response to her conversion was not what she had expected. He had hoped she would join a respectable church, not some strange "sect." The same week he returned from Florida, Claudia lost her job, was disowned by her parents and broke her engagement to Lucky. All for her newly found faith.

So Lucky and Claudia parted. The year was 1940. Lucky ended up fighting with the Tenth Mountain Division in Italy, and Claudia went off to work her own way through Valley Springs College, which is a pseudonym for Emmanuel Missionary College.

Claudia's four years at EMC coincided with the years America fought in World War II. Col-

lege men were scarce. Even though the war years were lean years for dating, Claudia was for a time secretly engaged to a pre-med student and then left college engaged to a ministerial student. But her life was not destined to follow an uncomplicated pattern of teaching a year at Broadvale (Broadview) Academy and then marrying her ministerial fiancé. The end of the war brought all the GIs back, including Lucky.

In *Lucky in Love* Jeanne Jordan recreates the time and setting that are featured in this issue of FOCUS. It is her wish that the book will be instrumental in helping others to accept the Adventist faith. While there are a few sections dealing with Seventh-day Adventist doctrines, the most powerful testimony to the faith may come from the narrative itself. The winsome Claudia illustrates what it means to lose one's life for belief and thereby find it. —JT



Lucky in Love
by
Jeanne Wagner
Jordan

Building a Better Bicycle

by Richard E. Green

What is an Andrews alumnus, former student missionary, social studies teacher and guidance counselor doing making \$1,000 bicycle frames?

Ask Doug Fattic of Niles, Michigan. Doug, who graduated from Andrews in 1970 with a bachelor of arts in behavioral science and a minor in history, has been a professional bike frame designer and builder since 1975.

Besides creating bikes for the average person-off-the-street, Doug makes bikes for persons participating in bicycle competitions around the world. Among his clients are

Janelle Parks, who won a silver medal in the 1986 World Championship and was the highest placing American in the Tour de France in 1985; Wayne Stetina, who has won various National Championships; and Tom Doughty, who won a gold medal in the Pan American team time trials and has twice won the

National Time Trial Championships. Installed in a building that looks more like an old Spanish mission than a bicycle "factory," Doug works on his version of the American dream. "I have a certain amount of freedom as to when I work and



how much time I spend working each day," he said. "I'm basically my own boss."

Doug's circuitous course to cycle construction is not well-defined. Seeking a change of pace after graduation, Doug volunteered for a year's service as a student missionary. He worked with two other student missionaries and a missionary couple, Elder and Mrs. Warren Hilliard, to open an English language school in Hokkaido, Japan. The enrollment soon climbed to 170 students.

Returning from Japan, Doug opted to further his education at Andrews. After completing the requirements for a master of arts in education in 1972, he went to Spring Valley Academy in Centerville, Ohio, apparently to begin a career in education. However, after serving four years at Spring Valley as social studies teacher and guidance counselor, Doug was ready for a change.

Someone else might have chosen a more conventional profession like real estate, banking, or some sort of management. But Doug chose to delve into the field of bicycle building. He based his decision on the desire to have control over all aspects of his life. He also felt that it was possible to be a unique witness through bike building.

Another reason for his choice was that, in the early '70s, the art of frame building was not widespread in the United States. More importantly, his decision was not based on economics. "Any kind of occupation involving hand-crafted work is fairly self-limiting, because you can't readily increase production to make more profit," said Doug. Now, with his wife working as a nurse, the couple doesn't suffer too many economic ills.

The first stage in his development as a master craftsman required a trip to England. "I went on vacation to England in the summers of 1973 and 1974," he said, "and I visited lots of frame builders and selected the one who I thought would be the best to learn from." That man, Jack Briggs, a frame designer and builder in Shipley, West Yorkshire, England, served as

Doug's mentor during the summer of 1975. "I chose Jack because he specialized in making frames that fit each individual," said Doug. "Jack covered all aspects of bike construction in his shop, including frame painting."

The personalized bikes that Doug makes are arguably expensive compared to an average department store 12-speed. But, according to Doug, that's like comparing an instamatic to a Nikon. Laughing uproariously, he related an applicable anecdote. "Let's say you want to go buy a shirt. You don't know much about shirts, but you do know about shirt price. You go into a store and ask for a shirt. The salesman says, 'We have shirts in three colors.' You say, 'What about size'? And the salesman says, 'One size fits all.'"

Doug offered another defense for his bikes' prices. "For some reason people expect bikes to cost around \$100 and maybe \$200 for an expensive one." He compared bikes of that caliber to a \$19.95 car stereo. "There

values. They are interested in self-improvement, being the best that they can be and training to accomplish that goal."

His customers, whether pro racers or exercise fiends, learn of Doug's craftsmanship through a "web of information," said Doug. "In any business such as mine, there are clubs and a web of knowledge that exists among them," he said. "That's how most people find out about my bikes."

Each bike is specifically tailored to the individual customer, said Doug. "I measure the leg length, the femur length, the arm and torso length. Another aspect of concern is the adjustment of the different frame dimensions to match the individuals' riding characteristics. Each of those factors affects the handling and responsiveness of the bicycle."

Using double-butted, high carbon steel imported from England, Italy and Japan, Doug constructs frames that weigh from four to six pounds. Doug completes about twenty bikes per year, spending nearly one hundred hours on each bike. "I do a lot of filing to make the finished product look attractive. That's what takes the most time."

The criterion by which Doug evaluates his frames, however, is not the amount of time it takes to make one. "I can put a frame together in eight hours," he said. "But I'm not interested in mass production; I want to make the very best bicycle frames."

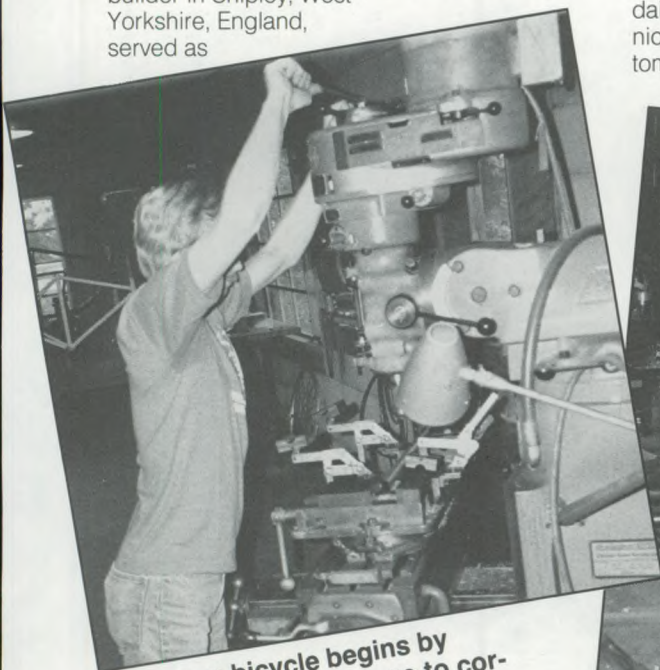
Proper attitude of the bicycle builder is important in constructing a superior product, said Doug. "You must start with the attitude that you are going to make the best bike, then you do whatever's necessary to fulfill that. Included with that is some perfectionism."

Doug was able to bridge the gap between teaching and bicycle construction when he taught bicycle frame building and maintenance at Andrews from 1976 to 1980. "I really enjoyed teaching that class," he remembered. "Many students spent enough time involved in biking to develop a platform

"You must start with the attitude that you are going to make the best bike, then you do whatever's necessary to fulfill that."

aren't many things that a person can afford to get the very best of," said Doug. "However, bikes are one."

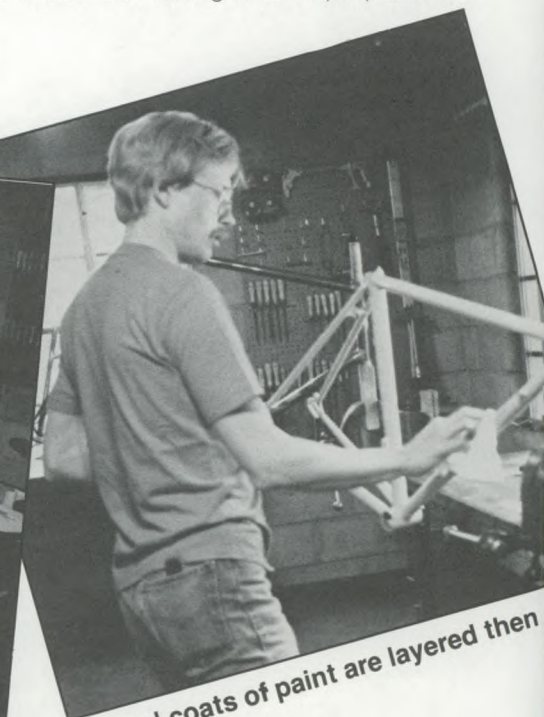
Doug's customers are not in the elite class of bankers, lawyers and jet-setters. "People who exercise on a regular basis are my largest buyers. There are some who use my bikes in competition, but the majority of buyers are daily exercisers who want something really nice to exercise with. While not rich, my customers have well-defined, upper-middle class



A custom bicycle begins by cutting each frame piece to correspond with the purchaser's body size.



Each piece is fitted together to assure strength and balance.



Several coats of paint are layered then polished.

on which to base a regular fitness program. I saw that happen a lot. They became fitness-oriented in other aspects of life as well." Doug admits that it was also the hardest class he'd ever taught. "Most of the students didn't realize how difficult it is to build a bike frame. I had to keep 'nudging' them towards completion." The end products were several fine bikes.

Andrews has also seen Doug's presence once a year since 1980 at the annual Andrews-based Blossomtime Metric Century. The Century, a 100-kilometer recreational, family oriented tour, is organized and coordinated by the Berrien Bicycle Club. Doug, a member of the Club, has helped with the tour organization and food distribution for the Century since it began in 1980.

Although the majority of the Century partici-

"Most of the students didn't realize how difficult it is to build a bike frame."

pants are non-Adventists, Doug has noted several similarities in lifestyles. "Many bike riders tend to be strongly health oriented, often more so than a great many Adventists. There's something about wanting to be out riding a bike enjoying nature that makes you a particular kind of individual. Removing the religious aspects, I can hardly tell the difference between the one and the other."

Himself an avid cyclist, Doug began riding at an early age. When he was four, Doug rode a bike for the first time. "My brother Richard got me started pedalling, but, of course, I didn't know how to stop. So I fell off and got a cut on my head." Undaunted, Doug went on and learned the art of staying aboard the iron steed in a single afternoon.

Expectedly, Doug enjoys riding his creations. "I ride about 4,000 miles per year," he said. Frequently accompanied on rides by his wife, Sue, the pair have ridden the 420-mile Natchez Trace, a limited-access highway from Nashville, Tennessee, to Natchez, Mississippi. Doug also participates each summer in RAGBRAI, the *Des Moines Register's* Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa, a 500-mile trek.

With the extensive riding comes occasional accidents. In 1985, Doug had a major accident while participating in RAGBRAI. "There were a lot of people there, about 10,000, and a guy in front of me stopped," said Doug. "I was talking to someone at my side and didn't see him. I broke my knee, my hand, my nose, and a couple of teeth. I was laid up for most of August."

Having continued to absorb his share of bumps and bruises, Doug strongly advocates the use of a protective helmet. However, he admits that he dislikes wearing his. "The main problem isn't that it's uncomfortable or anything," he said. "You just feel so stupid wearing it. You look different."

After making bikes for twelve years, Doug doesn't see himself doing the same thing for the rest of his life. For the near future, Doug plans to open a bike store in downtown Niles. "Building bikes is the kind of thing you do by yourself, away from people," he said. "I'm a people-oriented person. The store will give me a chance to balance the creative and social aspects of my life."

Richard Green is a senior journalism student.



Midwest Crowd Comes for Blossomland Bicycle Tour

Avid amateur bicyclists, determined pedal-pushers, and serious tourers had opportunity to participate in the seventh annual Blossomland Metric Century bicycle tour on May 3. The tour covered 25, 50 and 100 kilometer routes through southwestern Michigan's loveliest springtime foliage. It was sponsored by Blossomtime, Inc., Apple Valley Market and Wegner's Schwinn Cyclery.

According to Albin Grohar, president of the Andrews University-based Berrien Bicycle Club, which organizes and coordinates the tour, the ride is "a recreational, family-oriented tour, not a racing event."

Grohar, director of development at Andrews, reported that the 1987 tour attracted nearly 700 riders from Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

A cold drizzle and sharp wind kept some cyclists tucked snugly in their homes, but the true enthusiasts were out on the road. One participant said the weather probably caused him to "push a little harder to get out of the rain."

Two sisters from Chicago were elated to be finished. "It was a pretty slimy day, and the wind was bad," they said. "But we're gluttons for punishment—we'll be back next year!"

Apple Valley Market provided food stops at several strategically placed locations along the route. Hot soup proved to be a popular item.

For riders experiencing mechanical problems or just running out of steam, Wegner's Schwinn Cyclery of St. Joseph, supplied a "sag wagon" service.

The Blossomtime Metric Century is one of the many events in the week-long Berrien County Blossomtime festivities, which began April 26. These festivities are collectively organized and sponsored by Blossomtime. Next year's Metric Century has already been scheduled for May 1.



Doug presents the final frame with a custom paint job and the Fattic logo.

Doug inspects the completed bicycle.

Against the Odds

by Rebecca May

Diabetes, arthritis, inherited immune system dysfunction, multiple sclerosis. Just to see that many chronic illnesses listed in one place makes us shudder and feel weighted down. They are illnesses that beckon us to throw a few coins in the device at the check-out counter—to alleviate someone's suffering or to thank God we have been spared.

Jean McCutchan, a doctoral student in counseling psychology at Andrews, lives with all of these diseases every day of her life.

"My wife and I visited her in the hospital on her 30th birthday," says Dr. Wilfred Futcher, one of her Andrews University professors. "She had been admitted for tests because of another unresolved illness. We were with her one hour after the doctor's words had dropped like a bomb, 'You have multiple sclerosis. You could be wheelchair bound within five years.'"

"My heart fell to my feet when I heard and I felt defeated. But Jean was the strong one and said with a firmness of purpose, 'I can accomplish an awful lot in five years,'" continues Dr. Futcher, who, along with his wife Rowena, is like part of Jean's family.

That was five years ago. Many types of treatments later, she is now much closer to earning her doctoral degree. She is not wheelchair bound although she uses a cane to help her balance. And her emotional stamina is constantly a tribute to the human spirit.

"I guess I've always driven myself toward my goals," Jean says. "When I was 21 my doctor said I was killing myself at a very young age. But there is so much life to live! Then the illnesses were discovered. I was

diagnosed with diabetes shortly after my husband and I were married. And we adapted. My husband helped me change my eating habits and shared in giving me my insulin shots when I was pregnant eight years later. The arthritis was diagnosed after I had completed my master's degree and had started my first job. We adapted again.

"Nine months after our wonderful baby was born, I started feeling dizzy, losing vision periodically, tripping often and losing feeling in my limbs from time to time. After five months of going from doctor to doctor, on my 30th birthday, my MS was diagnosed. The doctor told me 'If you feel like your body is falling apart, it's because it is.' But my mind isn't. My plans will have to be altered, but they are still attainable.

"Two and one half years ago my health worsened, possibly because I wasn't taking care of myself, still trying to do too much. Not only was it affecting my health but also my

"Character is formed through adversity. You don't know what you're made of until you're facing a crisis."—Jean McCutchan

family and my job. My doctor told me at the rate of deterioration, I could be bed-ridden within a year.

"It was then I started experimental Hyperbaric Oxygen (HBO) treatments, a treatment of pure oxygen pumped through a pressurized compartment, which basically speeds up the body's healing processes.



While completing her doctorate in counseling psychology, Jean McCutchan adapts to changes in her health by following professional advice and solid optimism.

"Believe me, I had a lot of time to think and pray in the chamber. I've never prayed so much. I kept asking God to show me what to change if I was going to be bed-ridden in a year. I felt lifted by God's strength. It was like being baptized again."

Jean is a risk taker. Most people would think it risky to continue in a doctoral program with chronic illness waging against one's body. She looks determinedly toward the goal—one class at a time, one quarter at a time. Her pregnancy for her son was a risk. "He is such a joy to us. I wish we could have more children," she says, "but my doctor says 'work on quality, not quantity.'"

She took a risk and competed in the Mrs. Indiana pageant—twice! Although she didn't win, this year the other contestants gave her the Mrs. Amity award, a vote by fellow contestants indicating the person they'd most like to keep in touch with after the pageant.

"It was a privilege to represent all women in the pageant, but particularly to be of encouragement to married women and others who live with chronic illness. I have been thinking about a children's story I read when I was a child and which is so popular now, *The Velveteen Rabbit*. Two stuffed toys in a child's room were discussing how toys become real."

According to one of the toys, "Generally, by the time you are Real, most of your hair has been loved off, and your eyes drop out and you get loose in the joints and very shabby. But these things don't matter at all, because once you are Real you can't be ugly, except to people who don't understand."

Jean's father is a minister in the Church of the Brethren, and she readily admits that her Christian upbringing is the source of her strength. Her religion is part of the grain of her existence. She knows that God is helping her to cope with the unfair barrage of suffering she must endure. "Character is formed through adversity. You don't know what you're made of until you're facing a crisis."

Jean speaks with affection of the strong support group she has at Andrews among



Rowena and Wilfred Futcher have provided a special support "family" for Jean.

faculty, staff and students. But most people see her as a source of strength.

"I know she is in constant pain," says Nancy Carbonell, a fellow student in the doctoral program. "When I have a cold I let it affect my studies. Yet Jeanie, in spite of her pain, puts such an effort into everything she does, including her studies, and is a tremendous inspiration."

"One day in class," Jean's friend continues, "near Christmas time, a group of graduate students were bemoaning the plight of the graduate student on campus—too much to do, so tired, no time to enjoy the holidays. And it was Jeanie who piped up 'I have so much to be thankful for. The Lord has blessed me with a nice home and good family. I'd like to share those things with you and maybe that will brighten your holiday.' And we all went to her house!"

"The object lesson was so striking! We were all healthy, husky people with, at most, a fraction of the problems she has, and she was the one to plan the party! That is typical of Jean McCutchan's life."

A "normal life" for Jean is Herculean by most standards. She is married to Larry McCutchan who has his own construction business, New Dimensions, Inc., of Elkhart.

Jean works as a part-time counselor at a Family Learning Center in Elkhart, counseling with children, teens and families, and pursues her doctoral degree work. She holds a bachelor of arts from Manchester College, North

Manchester, Ind., and a master of arts from Ball State, Muncie, Ind.

In the fall of 1985 Jean was voted Outstanding Administrator for Special Education, an honor given by the Association for the Disabled in Elkhart County. She worked from 1975 to 1985 for a cooperative, three-district special education program in Elkhart County, Indiana. She was a school psychologist for

"I decided I needed to stop asking why. I gave myself over to a higher authority and started making plans for the future that will be uniquely mine."—Jean McCutchan

five of those years and then was chosen to become director of special education.

"But in June 1985 my doctor wanted me to quit my full-time job 'to get healthy.'" she continues. "I decided I needed to stop asking why. I gave myself over to a higher authority and started making plans for the future that will be uniquely mine."

Does the consistently optimistic spirit ever waiver? Probably not among casual acquaintances, according to those who know her on campus. "But each time a new or old symptom surfaces, I must go through a grief recov-

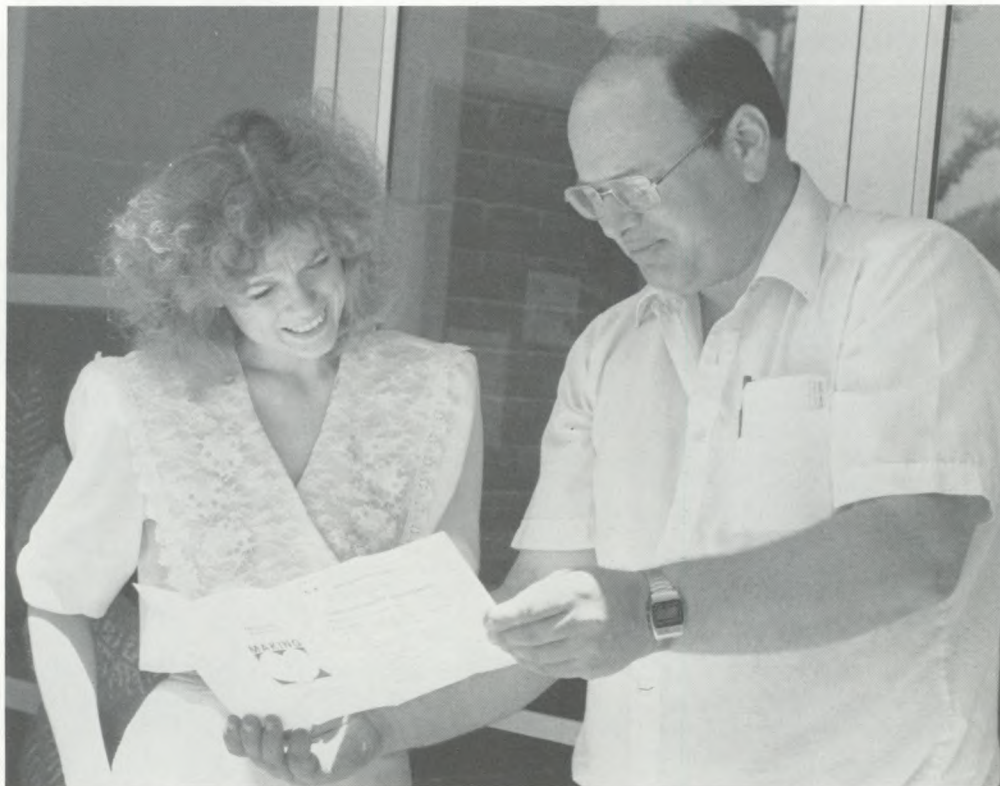
ery cycle—the anger, denial and finally acceptance."

"My son Eric, had a suggestion for me while we were both in the hospital for testing in Germany last March. We were walking to the Hospital one morning, and he said 'Mommy, I'm going to take your MS and throw it in the snow. Then it will melt and go away.' It sounded very good to me, and my heart was touched by the sensitivity of my little boy. He is no small part of my support system." Five-year-old Eric, went along because it has been discovered that he also has the inherited immune system dysfunction that Jean carries and is already developing juvenile diabetes.

What is ahead for Jean McCutchan? She wants to become privately licensed so she can work as a counselor at home. She is two classes, an internship and dissertation away from the coveted doctoral degree necessary to help her accomplish this. Her mentor, Dr. Fitcher, although eligible for retirement now, is setting his retirement date for "right after Jean graduates."

"You know, I had plenty of time to think during the hours I spent in the HBO chamber. I resolved there that I was still Jean McCutchan. I still have my family and friends and a beautiful life to experience. I have had to adapt my career plans, but they are still attainable."

Rebecca May (BA '77) is director of alumni affairs at Andrews University.



Above: Jean and fellow student Tom Wallace examine a brochure of upcoming classes.

Left: Jean poses as a candidate in the 1986 Mrs. Indiana pageant.

Advancement



Students receiving awards at Awards Assembly, front row, l-r: Julie Edween, Ingrid Bae, Charlyn Peak, Laurie Anderson, Patricia Antoine, Deanna Acre, Harold Allison, Dolly and Frank DeHaan. Second row: Omar Mastrapa, Byron Burke, Terri Gordon, Jennifer De Wind, Adelaide Chung, Ken Holness, Kim-ni Chuah, Jay Hellman, Debbie Dann, Donna Umali. Third row: Alan Carlson, Dawn Leonard, Pearl Pangkey, Amy Mummert, Debra Seifert, Mark Manfredine. Fourth row: Annette Willis, Mike Dant, Susan Retz, David Smart, Sun-Hwi Whang, Fitz-Earl McKenzie, Lynette Simmons, Sherman McCormick, Jodi Welsh, Julie Shultz. Last row: David Vlosak, Craig Wiley, Juliana Williams, Clifford Sweet, Kenneth Weiss, Charlene Waddington. Not pictured are: Jasmil Baltazar, Cheryl Couture, Ramakrishnan Ganesan, Dinah Hernandez, Richard Hogan, Karen Madgwick, A. Paul Thompson, Juliana Vigil, Tania Vargas.

\$85,000 Distributed At Awards Assembly

Scholarships and awards totaling nearly \$85,000 were presented to Andrews University students at the annual awards assembly held May 14.

The first scholarships from the Frank and Dolly DeHaan Work Incentive Endowment were awarded to 49 students.

Andrews President W. Richard Leshner said the award acknowledges an "often encouraged, but never rewarded part of Andrews' value system. Work prepares students for the practical world to be faced on completion of their education. This award recognizes work excellence."

Frank DeHaan who, with his wife Dolly, presented the scholarships, said his motto is "the best way to kill time is to work it to death." The DeHaan scholarships totaled \$31,600 and are renewable.

Last spring Frank DeHaan signed the papers giving \$925,000 to Andrews over a four-year period. It was the largest single gift ever given to the school from a private donor.

Academic awards and scholarships were presented by the deans of the various schools.

Swallen Invests Money in Future Missionaries

Clarence Swallen, an 85-year-old Ohio accountant, is currently helping to make Andrews University's slogan, "From all the world to all the world," a fulfilling prophecy for seven Andrews students.

Last school year Swallen gave a \$5,000 gift to Andrews, providing \$500 to \$1,000 scholarships for seven students who have either served or are planning to serve as missionaries. In addition, he has established the Clarence J. and Genevieve Swallen Endowed Scholarship Fund.

Swallen's brother served as a nurse in Appalachia for fifty years. He had trained at Madison College, an institution founded in 1904 by E. A. Sutherland. Impressed by his brother's service, Swallen developed an interest in Seventh-day Adventist church work.

"Swallen visited Andrews in 1964," said David Faehner, vice president for university advancement, "and was very impressed with its principles and its emphasis on worldwide missions." Soon after that, Faehner says, Swallen started giving scholarships to students who wished to go as missionaries.

The seven students that received scholarships from

Swallen last year were either international students planning to return to their home countries to serve or American students planning to go as missionaries. These students include Brian Kendrick, nts; Gustavo Ortiz, a Columbian student studying aviation; Jamie Killgore, who spent a summer working among the Navajo Indians at La Vida mission in New Mexico; Henry Tabingo, a native of the Philippines who served as a missionary in Ethiopia; Francisco Ramos, who worked for the an aviation student who lived in church in Puerto Rico for 12 years; Jonathan Stockil, a native of Zimbabwe, who plans to return Africa with his missionary pareand work in agriculture; and Mark Sugi, who is from Japan.



Andrews students who received Swallen scholarships are, from left, seated: Rosalie Stockil, Paula Ramos, Evelyn Tabingo; standing: Mark Sugi, Jonathan Stockil, Francisco Ramos, and Henry Tabingo. David Faehner (standing at right), is vice president for university advancement.

School of Business Receives Grant

Andrews University recently received a one million dollar grant to aid in the construction of a building for the School of Business.

The grant was donated by Chan Shun, a Hong Kong businessman who is president of the Chan Shun Gospel Foundation headquartered in San Francisco.

"Dr. Chan has a keen interest in Seventh-day Adventist education worldwide and has contributed to the building of many institutions," said Albin Grohar, director of development at Andrews University. Chan received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Andrews in August, 1974.

The grant conditions require that all remaining funds must be raised and construction begun by July 1, 1988. Projected costs approximate \$2.21 million. According to Grohar, the university has \$1.6 million in hand or committed, including the grant. This leaves a balance of almost \$600,000 to be raised. The School of Business also wants to raise \$765,000 as an endowment to maintain the facility.

The school has long-range plans to establish programs for non-traditional students who primarily want to attend evening classes, according to Dean Slimen Saliba. Workshops and custom-made programs will be offered to serve needs not met by regular degree programs.

The school also plans to establish an institute of small business and not-for-profit management that would research problems relating to these two areas and include a consulting service.

Alumni News

Phonathon Pledges Total Over \$50,000

Nearly 1,400 donors pledged over \$30,000 in the spring 1987 Andrews University Alumni Phonathon held March 29 through April 13, raising phonathon pledge totals for the 1987 fiscal year to over \$50,000.

Phonathon callers included 124 Andrews students, 30 faculty and staff and several alumni board members. Rebecca May, director of alumni affairs, is encouraged by the number of alumni contacted. "We reached more alumni than in the past and that's encouraging," she said. "Since we have over 600 more 'maybe' pledges, the exact dollar figure raised will not be available for awhile."

Although pledges averaged \$25, May noted that several donors contributed \$500, the largest amount pledged. Size however, according to May, was not so important. "Alumni support shows that they believe in Andrews," said May. "When Andrews approaches corporations and major donors for significant contributions, a showing of support by the alumni is important."

A New Alumni Chapter— Andrews-Sous-Saleve

A chapter for Andrews people who have attended the French Adventist Seminary in Collonges-sous-Saleve, France, was formed at an organizational meeting on May 1, 1987 on the Andrews campus. Approximately 20 people gathered to elect officers and name the chapter.

Eduardo Aleixandre, current master's student, was elected president. He attended Collonges 1980-83. Rebecca May, who attended Collonges 1974-75, was elected secretary and Julie Aleixandre, Collonges student in 1983-84 was elected treasurer. The members chose as their name Andrews-sous-Saleve.

"We see the purpose of this chapter to foster continued interest in French language and culture, keep in touch with current Andrews students at Collonges, help prepare students who are planning to attend Collonges, and nurture our common bond of fellowship," according to Eduardo.

Although the chapter will be based at Andrews, any Andrews alumni who have ties to Collonges are welcome to join. The officers plan to start a newsletter to put Collonges classmates



Julie and Eduardo Aleixandre

back in touch and hope to have a reunion of all former Andrews/Collonges students in conjunction with the regular Andrews homecoming in 1989.

Orlando Chapter Elects New Officers

Members of the Orlando Chapter of the Andrews Alumni Association met together at Forest Lake Academy during the first weekend of Florida campmeeting, May 30.

Approximately 75 people who attended took part in the biennial election of chapter officers. Twyla Wall, a student 1973-75, was elected president. Donald Van Duinen BA '53, former principal at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School, was elected secretary/treasurer.

"I believe in Adventist education with all my heart," says Mrs. Wall. "I come from a long line of Adventist educators and appreciate this opportunity to give something to the system that has given me so much."

Florida alumni expressed appreciation to Royce Thompson BA '51 and Barbara Erhard (attended) for their work with the Orlando Chapter over the past two years.



Ross (DP '44) and Betty (Howard) Hughes; Dave and Lynda Seidel; Lesley and Richard Seidel; Chana and Jonathan Mahorney; Barry and Sharryn Mahorney; Juanity and Bo Carwile with baby, Taylor; Glen and Lynn (Robinson) Hughes.

Class Notes

1910s

Bernard L. Thompson BA '19 is a retired minister and lives with his wife, Clara, in Athens, Ga. Bernard served as a missionary in Peru and Ecuador, was a Bible house manager in Atlanta, pastor in Texas and worked at Fox River Academy. The Thompsons have two children, Mildred Carlton and Roger.

1920s

Warner E. McClure BA '27 and his wife, **Mildred** (former faculty), have retired in Loma Linda, Calif. Warner is dean emeritus of Andrews University. During his career he served as teacher and principal at Graysville Academy; principal at Forest Lake Academy in Apopka, Fla.; director of Malamulo Mission in Malawi; president of Helderberg College and assistant to the president. Mildred served as associate professor of nursing at Andrews. The McClures have four children, Warner, Marjorie Eggers, Marilyn Plata and Arden.

1930s

Rolland H. Howlett BA '37 and his wife, Solettha, live in Angwin, Calif. In 1986 they spent six months teaching English at Maxwell Adventist Academy in Nairobi, Kenya on an SOS assignment where Solettha served as dean of girls. Solettha taught elementary school for 27 years and served as a college dean of women for 10 years. They have two daughters, Pat O'Neil and Louise Driver.

Robert G. E. Young DP '30 and his wife, **Ena (Campbell)** BA '29, are retired church school and academy teachers living in Kitwanga, British Columbia. Their children are Marilyn Smith and Stanley.

1940s

Charles G. Edwards BA '46 is a pastor in Wenatchee, Wash. Previous experience includes work in the Upper Columbia and Northern California Conferences as director of youth and health education. His wife, **June (Day)** (Andrews Academy), is a homemaker. The Edwards have two sons, James and Robert.

Ross E. Hughes DP '44 and his wife, **Betty J. (Howard)** (former student), live in Blountville, Tenn. Since retiring in 1985 they have enjoyed traveling and also helping with various church programs at home. "The big event of last year was a three-month special service assignment for the General Conference operating a dental clinic in Zaire while the resident dentist was on furlough." They had the privilege of living on the Zaire Union Mission compound in Lubumbashi. The Hughes have four children, Sharryn Mahorney, Lynda Seidel, Glen Hughes and Juanita Carwile.

1950s

Duane Richard Peterson BA '57 MA '58 is a senior pastor for the South-eastern California Conference. He and his wife, **Barbara (Smith)** (former student), live in Victorville, Calif. "Our experience has been one of pastoral work with the church and about seven years of Bible teaching and pastoring at two of our academies. . . . My wife and I have been a pioneer pastoral couple in the SDA expression of Marriage Encounter. We have conducted Marriage Encounter weekends in Central and South California, Colorado, Canada and Puerto Rico," says Duane. Barbara is office manager for two oral surgeons. The Petersons have two children, Lisa and Joel.

Walter Sherman BA '59 MA '60 is pastor of the Beavercreek and Xenia Churches for the Ohio Conference.



Duane (BA '57 MA '58) and Barbara Peterson with Joel and Lisa

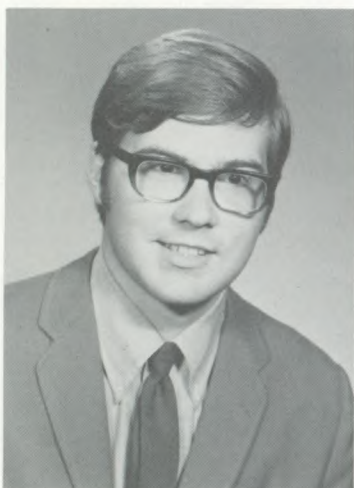
Homecoming 1988 April 28 - May 1

- Honor classes—
'18, '28, '38, '48,
'58, '63, '68, '78
- Gymnics Reunion

Plan now to attend!

Walter has volunteered at Kettering Medical Center for several years and taught a class at Kettering College of Medical Arts. He made a movie, used at Kettering Medical Center, titled "Back in the Swing of Things," about dealing with open heart surgery. Walter "loves to preach the Word of God and is looking for the soon return of Jesus." He and his wife, **Carol (Uskert)** (former student), have three children: Steve, a current Andrews student; David, a current Andrews student, and Mary Kay. Carol is secretary for a medical office.

Lionel Victor Webster BS '59 and his wife, Lois, live in Gweru, Zimbabwe. Lionel is farm manager and teaches agriculture at Anderson Memorial School in the Eastern Africa Division. The Websters have three married children, Gerald, George and Emmeline.



Gregory David Hafstrom, see story listed under Rosemae Hafstrom

Deloris (Bigler) Woerner BS '58 works with gift records for the vice president for public relations and development at Loma Linda University. Her husband, **Gordon** BA '60, works for Risk Management Services in Riverside, Calif. They have one daughter, Trudy, and a grandson, Norman.

1960s

Rosemae Hafstrom BS '67 MA '74 retired from teaching in the Lakeshore Public School System in Stevensville, Mich. Her husband, Warren, is a retired engineer from Whirlpool Corporation. Rosemae says "The most recent exciting event in my life is the newly published children's storybook *Hitchhiker On The Wind* co-authored by my son Greg and me.



Rosemae Hafstrom (BS '67 MA '74)

Greg was an Andrews communications student in 1972. He started writing the children's story before he died in 1974. I completed it after retiring in 1980." The Hafstroms have one daughter, and two granddaughters.

Marilyn (Cross) Karlow BA '62 is extension and workshops coordinator for the College of Arts and Sciences at Loma Linda University. Her husband, Edwin, is chairman and professor of physics at Loma Linda. They have two sons, Marvin and Norman.

Dwight Mayberry MA '68 is superintendent of education for the Illinois Conference. He finished his doctoral degree in 1986. The topic of his dissertation is "One-grade and Multi-grade Classrooms in the Mid-America Union." Dwight's wife, **Daryl** (attended), teaches piano.

Mishael S. Muze BA '64 was senior lecturer in education at University of Dar Es Salaam in Tanzania until May 1987. He successfully defended his doctoral dissertation in February. He now teaches education and mathematics at Solusi College. His wife, Sipiwe Elizabeth, is director of Responsible Parenthood. They have three children, LuLu, Sipho and Tina.

Dan Rondini BA '68 has worked as a school social worker since 1972 with the Chicago Board of Education. He received a master's in social work in 1970 from the University of Wisconsin.

B. Herbert Sticke BA '61 MBA '70 and his wife, **Rose (Reimche)** (attended), live in Hempstead, NY. Herbert is Adventist Book Center manager with the Greater New York Conference. The Sticks served as missionaries in India from 1964-66 and in East Pakistan from 1966-77. Rose is a teacher at Guiding Light

Early Childhood Center. The Sticks have five children, Susan Woods, Edwin, Barbara, Ann and Jane.

Le Zollinger MA '63 is a public school administrator in North Carolina. He was recently appointed by the state governor to serve on a select North Carolina Educational Commission for a four-year term. His wife, Virginia, is a nurse supervisor for Adventist Health System in Fletcher, N.C. They have one son, Robert Franklin.

1970s

Marina (Browning) Cadogan BSW '76 lives in Toronto where she is a lawyer.

Michael Cafferky MDiv '78 recently established a western office for his company, Advance Marketing Group, Inc. The company specializes in marketing information and analysis. He and his wife, **Marlene (Anderson)** (attended), live in Upland, Calif.

Charles Robert Chalmers BA '79 is business development officer at Nedfin Bank in Somerset West, South Africa. Charles serves as treasurer of the Helderberg College Church and is a member of the Cape Conference Committee and South African Union Committee. He is also a South African registered state nurse. His wife, Valerey Sharmain, is a computer operator. They have three children, Russell, Tracey and Odette.

Eldena (Walter) Colon BA '76 is a homemaker and also part-time secretary for the Texas Conference. Her husband, **Jac** (attended), is vice president of the Texas Conference. "We recently held three evangelistic series overseas," says Eldena. "—two in South Africa in 1985 and one in



Mishael S. Muze (BA '64)



Dwight (MA '68), Douglas, Daryl and Doreen Mayberry



Dan (MDiv '71) and Kathy (BA '70) Goddard with children, Tom, Beth and James

Amman, Jordan, in 1986. Before moving to Texas we were with the Potomac Conference where Jac was associate ministerial secretary and evangelist." The Colons have two sons, Paul and Jason.

Dan W. Goddard MDiv '71 is ministerial director of the Potomac Conference in Staunton, Va. His wife, **Kathy** BA '70, is an editor for the General Conference. The Goddards have three children, Tom, Beth and James.

Randy Heilman BA '76 MAT '81 teaches science at Kingsway College in Ontario. His wife, **Mary Jane (Jackson)** BS '74 MAT '81, is housewife and mother of their two children, Ryan James and Amy Michelle.

Gary J. Herr BA '70 graduated in July 1987 from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary with a master of arts in marriage and family counseling. He hopes to teach on the academy and college level and eventually work on a doctoral degree. After he and his wife, **Irene (Dennison)** BMus '70, graduated, they served as student missionaries in Japan and taught church school in Wisconsin, California and Arkansas. Gary was ordained in 1981. Irene is secretary-receptionist for Moddrell's Heart of Aloe Vera. She also directs the sanctuary choir at the Keene, Tx. church. Her hobbies include calligraphy, cross-stitch, travel, selling Brite music and playing the trombone. The Herrs have three daughters, Elizabeth, Rebecca and Susanna.

Deland Laursen Certificate '73 works for Bergman's Excavating and Trucking in Clear Lake, Wis. He has served the local church as deacon, school board chairman and Sabbath school teacher in the children's divisions. "He is a willing and cheerful church worker," according to Cheryl, his wife. She teaches art at the church school. They have four children, Ryan, Shawn, Shanell and Shannon.



Irene (Dennison BMus '70) and Gary (BA '70) Herr

Kit-Ying Ng MA '72 is a member of the technical staff for AT&T Bell Labs in Tokyo, Japan. He just began a two year assignment as a consultant for NTT. Kit-Ying welcomes letters, phone calls and visits from friends.

Georgetta (Moles) Riegert MA '71 is a teacher at Emerald Junior Academy in Pleasant Hill, Ore. She has twin daughters, Alison and Rachel. Her husband, Robert, a PUC graduate, died in August 1986.

Marjorie (Schmid) Schiffbauer BS '79 teaches grades five through eight at Eau Claire SDA School in Michigan. "We are happy to make Berrien Springs our home after 41 years of service in the SDA ministry," says Marjorie. Her husband, **Daniel** BA '45, is involved in lay ministry leadership and keeps busy with preaching, Bible studies and community outreach programs. Their children are Suzanne Flemington and Daniel Jr.

Ronald Welch BS '78 is a screen printer for Aviation Instrument Manufacturing in Austin, Texas. He is also an elder for the Bastrop Company and enjoys the great outdoors. His wife, **Janet** (attended), is a "full time wife and mother and loves it!" The Welch's have two sons, Nathanael and Brian.

Curtis Wiltse MA '72 is senior statistician for Warner-Lambert/Parke-Davis Pharmaceuticals in Ann Arbor, Mich. He and his wife, **Susan (Hofer)** BA '71, are both active in their church. Susan is a homemaker and mother of their daughter Heather Rachelle.

1980s

Rondi Aastrup MA '84 teaches English and journalism at South Lancaster Academy in Massachusetts. She is active in the Atlantic Union College Church. She spent six weeks studying and writing with Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and author, Donald Murray, at the University of



Deland (Certificate '73) Laursen family

New Hampshire.

Emmanuel Bamidele Oso BA '82 has conducted revivals and evangelistic meetings in his country of Nigeria. He and his wife have two children.

John Reiber MA '80 is director of finance at El Camino Hospital in Mountain View, Calif. He was assistant professor of business at La Sierra College and has been a guest lecturer in hospital administration/business at Bay Area universities and colleges. John enjoys snowskiing and windsurfing. His wife, **Iselin** (attended), is an administrative secretary. The Reibers have one daughter, Kristina, born in November 1986.

Michael A. Rhodes MS '86 is a student at Loma Linda School of Medicine. On July 5 he married Karyl Lee Freier, a dietetics student.

Ricardo Rincon Mmus '81 teaches music at Dinuba Junior Academy in the San Joaquin Valley in California. His wife, **Isabel** (former staff), is a gifted education specialist in the Fresno school district. They have one daughter, Tonya.

Leslie Smart MDiv '81 is a minister in the Carolina Conference. He is an associate member of the Academy of



Curtis (MA '72) and Susan (Hofer BA '71) Wiltse with Heather



Ronald (BS '78) and Janet (Schneider) Welch with Nathanael and Brian

Parish Clergy and also serves as alumni president of Mt. Pisgah Academy for 1987-88. He and his wife, Connie (Beck), have two children, Ashley and Kelly.

Mathew D. Staver MA '82 graduated from law school in May 1987 and works with the Orlando, Fla., law firm of Zimmerman, Shuffield, Kiser and After graduating from Andrews Mathew pastored three churches in central Kentucky. He and his wife, Anita, have one daughter, Meredith.

Debra (Schell) Zevalkink BS '81 is OB/GYN resident physician at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit. She and her husband, James, are active in the children's division at their home church. They often play the piano and clarinet an for special music.



Marjorie (Schmid BS '79) and Daniel (BA '45) Schiffbauer



John (MA '80), Iselin, and Kristina Reiber

At Random

with the War-time SM Editors



The War-time Campus

Betty Jean Shadel Fleming, Editor 1941-42

The nation was in turmoil; Europe, devastated. Would the United States become involved?

The world was full of unrest, true, but sequestered as we were within the safety of our idyllic location, most of us at Emmanuel Missionary College did not actually feel the anxiety. In our God-protected, special little Eden, we wore a heavy armor of His Presence to see us through whatever would come.

But then, suddenly, everything changed. The very nearness of war was thrust frighteningly upon us December 7 with the shock and tragedy of Pearl Harbor. The young men on our campus were involved! I remember how grateful we were that so many of the fellows were enrolled in pre-med or ministerial courses which kept them from conflict.

The status of one of our *Student Movement* editors, Louis Ludington, gave us cause for considerable alarm, however. He really was in jeopardy because he was an English major and without much hope, so to speak. Even though this multi-talented scholar and musician was to graduate in the spring, Uncle Sam needed him—right then, in January! I recall that it was an exceptionally cold Michigan January that year. For all of us.

Our deepest feelings surfaced as we became more and more involved and sensitized to the traumas of the great conflict. And that was just the beginning. We were seniors and moving on. Other classes would experience greater frustrations and heartaches as World War II accelerated in future years.

Betty Fleming is retired and lives in Collegedale, TN.

Marjorie Jones Luchak, Editor 1942-43

"Mementos to Our Marching Men" was the heading of a feature page in many *Student Movement* issues. It contained letters, news items, and pictures of numerous former students who were in the armed forces. This feature was popular, as was red and blue ink, stars and stripe motifs in the paper and uniformed men's photos in the girls's rooms.

My most vivid memory of our drafted classmates was when one or more would dash onto campus for a weekend while on leave and testify during Friday evening vespers. There was a refreshing and sometimes

throat-lumping genuineness in what they said that was born of experiences which the rest of us had not had.

Nearly all males on campus were either staff, underclassmen (waiting to be drafted), pre-meds (on an accelerated program that threatened to drive them up the wall) or ministerial students (many of whom we girls were sure were draft dodgers who chose to "hear the call of the Lord"). A theology major really felt he must demonstrate his calling, especially before the draft board and the pre-meds. The latter were convinced that they had the larger share of the "brains" on campus. Dating was confined to these options. I spent many Saturday nights in the little *Student Movement* office in the old Ad Building.

Uncle Sam's grim hand often reached out and snatched away fellows when their numbers came up or their GPA's went down. There were sad farewells and lonely hearts.

Gas and tire rationing were the only ones I can recall that touched us much. Miss Hornbacker in the cafeteria took care of the sugar rationing. The food was fine, I thought. The main problem for girls was affording a new pair of "nylons." (Panty hose, bless their inventor, had not come upon the market yet.) Every girl had to wear some kind of stockings or pay a fine of one dollar per discovered violation. The trick was to get past the dean's door every morning without being observed closely. Those who wore leg makeup and drew an eyebrow penciled line up the back of their legs often made it.

Many of us often prayed all week for a new, decent pair of hose for Sabbath, and lo, in Friday afternoon's mail there'd be a pair from some dear source. Jeanne Wagner, who followed me as *SM* editor the next year was a "pro" at this, through necessity. She was a promise-claiming Christian.

Marjorie Luchak lives in Lillooet, B.C., Canada, and teaches English in a self-supporting academy.

Jeanne Wagner Jordan, Editor, 1943-44

If it had not been for the torrent of aerogrammes that poured into the little College Station post office—located, along with the bookstore and the snackbar, in the basement of old North Hall—who would have known, during my college years, that a World War was raging overseas? Not those of us who lived in the dormitories on



Betty Jean
Shadel Fleming

Marjorie Jones
Luchak



Jeanne Wagner
Jordan

Jeanne Hutch-
inson Burdick

the EMC campus, at least; we were cloistered in rooms without radios—a strictly forbidden contact with THE WORLD.

While strategic battles were being hopelessly lost and historic victories narrowly won, we were working too hard—at 30 cents an hour—and studying too long—around the edges—even to have time to read about them in the newspapers at the new James White Library (now Griggs Hall).

But don't let me exaggerate. We were not entirely unaware of the war. Didn't the ration books we grudgingly handed over to the cafeteria matron—with a feeling we were being denied OUR RIGHTS—remind us of sugar and other food shortages? Weren't our recently-invented nylon hose already a thing of the past, surrendered to the military for the manufacture of things vital to the War Effort such as parachutes? Weren't we forced to wear baggy rayons instead that cost ONE DOLLAR a pair? (If you saw a page-boy coiffed head bent studiously at work before 10 o'clock lights-out, it could have been over books; but more likely it was over a last precious pair of nylons being laboriously mended, thread by thread, edges—even to have time to read with a little repair gadget that somehow did the trick.)

And didn't gas rationing keep us campus bound? Not because anyone had a car to put gas into—the total number of student cars on the entire campus stood at one—but because daily bus service at the corner of College and US 31 had been curtailed, and the teachers from whom we had heretofore cadged rides weren't shopping in South Bend that much anymore.

Oh, we knew there was a war on, all right, because the greatest want in our world—noticed more by us girls than by concerned administrators in the college offices, counting noses and tuition dollars—was the want of MEN! True, a rather generous sprinkling of 4D's (students deferred as pre-meds and ministerials) and 4F's (those excused for physical reasons) remained in school. But by far most 18- to 20-year-olds were drafted.

Because my college years corresponded exactly with the war years, I can recall the beginning and the end

of the dearth of men. A special chapel were not entirely unaware of the war, was held for the first serviceman to depart in 1942; Louis Ludington, along with several other early draftees, then paved the way for Sabbath privileges in the military. Thereafter that year they left campus in droves and failed to enroll in successive years until in 1946 they began to return in droves. Only months until our graduation, it was too late for the girls in my class!

During that painful four-year interim, the V-Mail letters, written from "somewhere" on the far-flung war fronts, were our only link with the servicemen of World War II, and we all corresponded with at least one or two. From time to time one of the inmates of Birch Hall, waiting patiently for the war to end and bring back her fiancé, would get a phone call instead, telling of a GI shipping out—where and for how long, who knew?

Occasionally, muffled sobs behind a closed dorm door expressed the anguish of the dreaded news, "missing in action."

The war finally ended. Others have since followed—Korea, Vietnam—but none had quite the impact on the campus of our alma mater as World War II. Gray-haired GIs are still talking about it. And so are we girls.

Jeanne Jordan, who lives in Berrien Springs, is a published author (see p. 20) and coordinator of Adult Community Education Night School of Berrien Springs Public Schools.

Jeanne Hutchinson Burdick, Editor 1944-45

I do have one memory from the year I was editor of the college yearbook, *Cardinal*. It was with great difficulty that we produced the *Cardinal* that year. Paper was short, photographic supplies were short and binding expenses were prohibitive. We went to a spiral-back volume which made a number of the board members unhappy, but at least the currently enrolled students understood the reason for the "cheap" edition.

Jeanne Burdick lives in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and is coordinator for National Speech and Hearing Services, Inc.

Focus Wants to Know

About you

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

Your Opinion

Nominations for honored alumni 1988

The awards will be made on the basis of (1) outstanding service to the university, (2) unusual achievement in a profession or occupation and, (3) contribution to the community or church. Nominations are preferred but not limited to the honored classes of 1918, 1928, 1938, 1948, 1958, 1963, 1968 and 1978.

Name _____

Occupation(s) _____

Reasons for nominations (refer to the above criteria) _____

Nominations will go to the alumni board for vote at the end of October 1987. Presentation of honor will be at Homecoming, April 1988.

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

**“Learn
like you are
going to
live forever;
live
like you are
going to
die tomorrow.”**

—From Ralph Scorpio's
Commencement address
June 7, 1987
photograph
by Alden Ho



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