

FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine

Winter 1988/89

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MAGAFILE

Retirement: The Good Life?

FOCUS

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About The Cover

"Retiring" in 1985 after 34 years of denominational employment, Richard Jordan is currently teaching adult education for the Berrien Springs High School. His wife, Jeanne (Wagner B.A. '46, M.A. '64), is a "thrice-retired" teacher and the author of two books. The Jordans were photographed on the shores of Lake Michigan by senior photography major, Spencer Freeman.

In This Issue

A significant number of Andrews University alumni are retired from their careers or are approaching retirement. In this issue FOCUS is the first to publish research that has just been completed on the topic of retired denominational employees.

Two University professors, Dr. Robert Firth and Dr. Robert Kistler, conducted this research. What they learned about denominational retirees will be of value to the denomination and to those in the retirement group.

Short profiles on three retirees may dispel any apprehension being experienced by our alumni who are nearing retirement age and create a bit of envy in those who are not. Writer Michelle Chin, an Andrews student, personally interviewed each of the individuals profiled even though they live states apart. She interviewed F. O. Sanders in Keene, Texas, where she lives; Betty Garber in Berrien Springs, Mich., where she attends Andrews; and Kenneth Wood in Washington, D. C., where she worked this past summer as a secretary in the office of Philanthropic Service for Institutions.

At the request of FOCUS, a group of University faculty has compiled the Seventh-day Adventist Subcultural Literacy List. We hope you enjoy reading through it to see just how enculturated you are into the Adventist community. And, we would appreciate your informing us of items that should have been included.

Because we do not receive address corrections on non-deliverable foreign mailings of FOCUS (except from Canada), we know that many copies of FOCUS end up in the trash barrels of post offices around the world. We are eager for our international alumni to receive every issue of FOCUS, but we believe it is poor stewardship to continue sending copies of FOCUS to alumni who have moved and who have not sent us their new address. It costs more than one dollar for each copy sent overseas by surface mail.

We have enclosed announcements with tear-off reply cards in the two most recent issues of FOCUS being mailed to international subscribers (except Canada). One of these cards, or a letter, must be sent to us requesting that the subscriber wishes to remain on our mailing list. Please don't delay!

If you did not receive the fall issue of FOCUS, which featured mission pilot training at Andrews, you may have been one of those whose FOCUS was lost in the mail because of a missing label. The fall issue was the first issue we published with a new printer. The labels which were required by our former printer were not compatible with the equipment of our present printer. That problem has been recognized and corrected.

We still have a few of those fall issues available. If you would like a copy, please send us your address and one dollar for postage. JT

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Letters to Editor are welcomed and should be sent to:

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Rooyen: 8-t; David Yeagley: 14. All other photographs in the Campus Update and Alumni News sections are by staff photographers or were supplied by the individuals photographed.

Campus Update

Andrews Offers New Degrees

Andrews University began offering a number of new degree programs this school year.

An art history option has been added to the bachelor of fine arts degree in art. The art history option will emphasize the visual and analytical aspects of art, which the existing studio option of the major does not.

The behavioral sciences department is reinstating the bachelor of social work degree (B.S.W.). According to Oystein LaBianca, department chairman, this degree was first offered by the department of social work in 1971 but discontinued when that department was closed in 1984 as a part of University budget cuts and as a result of decreased enrollment. He said that the program was being reinstated due to "greater demand."

Six emphases in the B.S.W. program are: aging, child welfare, correction, health settings, international social work, and substance abuse.

The business education department is replacing its office administration degrees with a new bachelor of science in office systems management degree. There will be three options in this major: 1) administrative assistant—a project-oriented, management emphasis; 2) training and development—an employee-training emphasis; and 3) analysis and design—a business restructuring emphasis.

The religion department is offering two new programs—a bachelor of arts degree with a concentration in youth ministry, and a two-year associate of arts degree in personal ministries.

The youth ministry concentration will meet all of the pre-Seminary requirements and also include courses in recreational supervision, substance abuse, and psychology of adolescence.

The two-year personal ministries program is aimed at training husband-and-wife ministerial teams. It is planned for those who would like to acquire professional training in ministry but who choose not to complete a four-year program.

The architecture department is replacing the bachelor of sci-

ence in architectural studies with a bachelor of science in architecture.

The new degree is not a professional degree that graduates can use to practice architecture, but will be more like other University degrees in that students can take it as a major or minor along with another degree.

The School of Graduate Studies is offering a number of new programs this year. The home economics department began a master's in human nutrition program in Niles and Grand Rapids, as well as on campus.

The nursing department has a new master's degree program focusing on geriatric nursing. The program is also open to college graduates who are not registered nurses.

The master's degree in interdisciplinary studies in religious communication has been broadened to include other fields besides religion and is now called interdisciplinary studies in communication. A student can combine this communication degree with marketing, graphic arts, religion, or many other fields.

Andrews Grants 352 Degrees At Summer Graduation

The summer commencement program at Andrews University was held Sunday, Aug. 7, with 352 diplomas awarded.

During the ceremony, two honorary degrees were granted. An honorary doctor of divinity degree was given to Manfred Bottcher; Karl Seligmann received an honorary doctor of humane letters.

Bottcher, president of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary Friedensau in the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), was cited in the degree presentation for his negotiations which have improved relations between the Adventist Church and the GDR government.

Seligmann is medical director of the self-supporting Botswana Adventist Medical Service, a mission he conceived, developed and built in Botswana's capital city, Gaborone. He was cited for professional services rendered to all regardless of social or economic status, and for



Candidates for doctoral degrees at the August 1988 commencement included, front row, from left: John Matthews, Margaret Dudley, Janet Kangas, Nathaniel Walemba; middle row: Madelynn Jones-Haldeman, Colin House, Delbert Dunavant, Edward Kunitz; back row: Alanzo Smith, Luis del Pozo, Eliezer Castanon.

his service in many ways to the Adventist Church.

Speakers for the weekend services included Mark Regazzi, assistant professor of religion at Andrews, who spoke for the consecration service. Daniel Augsburg, professor of historical theology, emeritus, gave the baccalaureate sermon on Sabbath; and Roland Hegstad, editor of *Liberty* magazine gave the commencement address, titled "The Tale of Two Gifts."

On the undergraduate level, 206 received degrees. Of that total, 128 graduated in absentia, 119 of whom are from affiliated campuses. Twelve received associate degrees and 194 received baccalaureate degrees.

On the graduate level, 146 candidates received diplomas from the five schools of the University. Out of the total, 129 were granted master's degrees, one received an educational specialist degree, and 16 were granted doctoral degrees.

Third International Music Festival Held

The third annual International Music Festival was held at Andrews June 26 through July 1. The festival, co-sponsored by the Andrews music department and The Suzuki Music Association of Greater Chicago, drew over 450 students and teachers

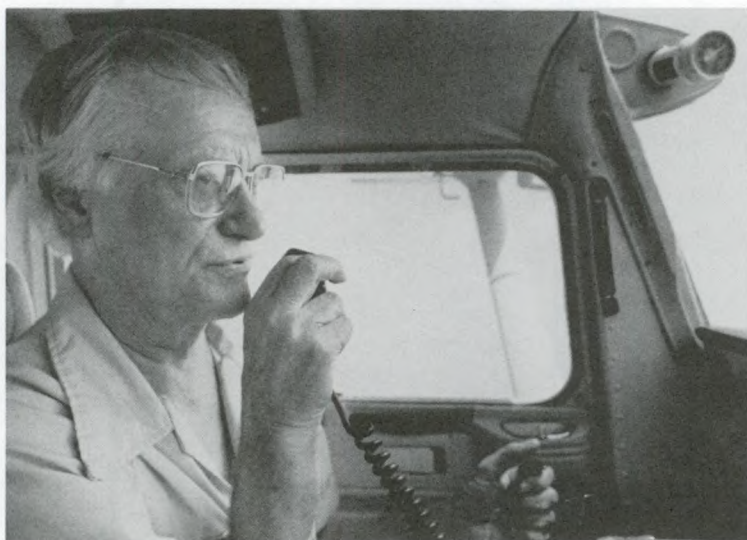
from the United States, Israel, Australia, and Canada.

This year's festival included a wide range of classes and activities. Semi-private lessons for Suzuki students in cello, piano recorder, viola and violin, were offered, as well as lessons for non-Suzuki students in piano, organ, strings, brass, winds, percussion and guitar. Other specialized courses included reed-making for oboe and bassoon.

New to the festival this year was a class in synthesizers and electronic keyboards, taught by Sam Holland, assistant professor of music at the University of Kentucky.

In addition to the Suzuki student institute, teacher-parent enrichment courses and an institute on Suzuki teacher training were offered. The teacher training institute included an overview of Dr. Shinichi Suzuki's music school in Matsumoto, Japan, and a discussion of similarities and differences between American Suzuki schools and those in Japan.

The festival concluded with a concert showcasing the students' week of practice. Says Sandra Camp, festival administrative director and associate professor of music at Andrews, "It's really impressive what can be put together in just one week with a talented group of students."



Lawrence Wallington, a California physician, at work in the Cessna 150 he donated to Andrews University's aviation department.

Alumnus Donates and Delivers a Cessna 150

A 70-year-old alumnus donated his Cessna 150 to Andrews after flying the plane from California.

Valued at approximately \$15,000, the airplane will be used in the aviation program.

"I wanted to demonstrate to people that you can get in a little 150 and fly straight across the country and do it safely and arrive on time," said Lawrence Wallington, who is a practicing physician in Cerritos, Calif.

After taking off from Orange County, California, the Cessna finally arrived Aug. 8 in Berrien Springs 20 flying hours later.

Wallington owns an airplane leasing business in California. Due to tax reform changes, he found it necessary to get rid of many of his planes, and chose Andrews, his alma mater, to be the recipient of the Cessna.

"I realized the need of the Andrews aviation program after reading the summer issue of FOCUS, which dealt with mission piloting," said Wallington.

The Andrews aviation department will use the Cessna for flight instruction. "We were in desperate need of another plane," says Raymond Swensen, chairman of the aviation and transportation department at Andrews. "The growing number of students in the program has created a demand for

more planes which we have been unable to meet."

The donated plane has 50 percent more power than a stock Cessna 150 due to a larger 150 horsepower Lycoming O-320 engine. The aircraft is in excellent condition, according to Swensen, and is a high performance plane because of the larger engine.

"We needed a high performance plane for flight instruction during the summer," Swensen says, explaining that the increased heat places an increased power burden on the engine.

Wallington first became interested in aviation when, as a young man in 1936, he paid a barnstormer two dollars to give him a ride in an old bi-plane. The experience changed his life, and to date he has logged over 2,500 hours of flying time.

Throughout his life, Wallington has combined his interest in flying with his medical career. While practicing medicine in rural parts of Colorado, he flew many accident victims from oil wells and ranches to hospitals for treatment. Presently he flies to Mexico once a month to hold a clinic for people who are too poor to seek medical treatment on their own.

Wallington's goal is to still be flying at the age of 100. "My only problem may be finding someone to go up with me," he says.

Board Approves Apartment Sale; Accepts Resignation of Seminary Dean

The Andrews University Board of Trustees voted to list for sale a student housing facility and accepted the resignation of the Seminary dean during meetings held July 24 and 25 on the Andrews campus.

On the recommendation of the Board's finance committee, the University Manor Apartments, located on Rose Hill Road, Berrien Springs, will be put up for sale. Andrews acquired the 90-unit facility in 1981.

"The committee recommended the sale based on the apartments' low occupancy rate by Andrews students and the probable decrease in student enrollment in the 1990s," reported Ed Wines, vice president for financial administration.

In other matters the Board voted to accept the resignation of Gerhard Hasel, dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. Hasel came to Andrews as an instructor in 1967 and became dean of the Seminary in 1981.

"Dr. Hasel will resume full-time teaching responsibilities in the Seminary's Old Testament department," President W. Richard Leshar stated. "He will continue as director of the Seminary's doctoral programs for the 1988-89 school year.

"Dr. Hasel became Seminary dean at a critical time," Leshar continued. "Under his leadership the reputation and acceptance of the Seminary were greatly increased. He has served with distinction, and his scholarly works have brought recognition to the Seminary."

The Board approved a \$34 million balanced budget for the 1988-89 fiscal year. The finance committee reported a \$500,000 operating loss for the past fiscal year, and announced plans to generate \$1 million in operating surplus over the next two years.

The University showed a slight decrease in the total amount of indebtedness, Wines reported, and there was an increase in the line of credit. Accounts receivable showed a downward trend.

The development committee reported to the Board that a record-breaking \$2.2 million had been donated during the 1987-88 fiscal year.

"These gifts from alumni and friends of Andrews represent the highest amount ever to come from voluntary (non-governmental) sources," reported David Faehner, vice president for advancement.

In academic areas, the Board voted to reinstate the bachelor of social work degree. An academic program will be developed under the direction of Reger Smith.

Blythe Owen Honored

Blythe Owen, professor emerita of music at Andrews, has been named 1988 Woman of the Year, Work/Professional Life Award, by the Association of Adventist Women.

The presentation took place at the Sixth National Conference of the AAW, held Sept. 2-5 in Portland, Ore. Three awards in other categories also were presented.

Owen was cited for her life of service, accomplishment and continued involvement with campus, church and community.



Blythe Owen

High School Students Attend First Summer Scholars Program

A group of 13 high school scholars from around the country participated in the first Summer Scholars Program at Andrews University.

The program, which was held from July 10 to August 4, is designed to provide high school students of above average ability a chance to be exposed to college-level classes.

"I am excited about starting this program," says Merlene Ogden, founder and director of the program and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "It is my goal to help young scholars discover what an Adventist education can offer and to help them find their place within the Adventist educational system."

During the four-week program, students received credit

in a wide range of college level classes. According to Coral Brenneise, executive director of the program and instructor of freshman studies, classes were taught in literature, economics, writing, biology, archaeology, calculus, word processing and water sports. Says Brenneise, "All the credit earned by the students may count toward their degree requirements."

Lively discussion, laboratory research and off-campus trips augmented classwork. Students visited Springfield, Ill., the burial place of Abraham Lincoln; an Amish community in northern Indiana; the Chicago Board of Trade; and they spent a day canoeing on the White River in Northern Michigan.

Tuition rates for those attending the program were greatly reduced. In addition several scholarships of up to \$500 were available.

For the faculty, the most ex-

citing part of the program was the quality of the students. Says Bruce Closser, associate professor of English, "Students in the program were very intelligent and ambitious. They were the type of students who could play *Trivial Pursuit* and know all the answers," he laughs. "Even though they came from so many different places, they built a strong camaraderie within minutes."

Says Brenneise, "We intend to continue this program next summer with a new and expanded curriculum. We want to make it possible for students to attend several years in a row without repeating classes." Areas of study being considered for next summer are literature, music and the sciences.

For information regarding the Summer Scholars Program, contact the honors office at (616) 471-3297.

Keller Co-Authors Book for Chinese Press

Clifton Keller, associate professor of teacher education, has co-authored a physics solutions book published by the Zhe Jihang University Press in China.

The book, *Solution Manual of University Physics*, contains problems and solutions in an area of physics known as mechanics.

Since the book is published in English it will serve a unique function. Keller explains, "The book will acquaint Chinese students with the American method of instruction, which is quite different from theirs, and it will allow students to review the English language as they study."

Keller received the opportunity to write the book after he had written an article for *Physics Teacher* magazine. Yimin Wang, associate professor of physics at Hefei Polytechnic University, Hefei, China, read the article and invited Keller to write the book with him. The two also received assistance from Thomas Tsung, professor of physics at Grossmont College, Los Angeles, Calif.

SDA Campmeetings Held On Andrews Campus

Several ethnic and international groups held campmeetings at Andrews University this summer.

On July 2, the Lake Region Conference campmeeting drew 2,200 people to Sabbath services. A conference constituency meeting was held the following day.

The tenth annual Korean campmeeting for the Eastern United States and Canada attracted close to 750 people during the week of Aug. 7 to 12. Weekend attendance swelled to nearly 1,000. Guest speakers included Laverne Tucker of the Quiet Hour radio program and Wayne Dull, director of Eden Valley Institute in Colorado.

Rade Milosavljevic, youth director for the Yugoslavian Union, was a guest speaker for the Yugoslavian campmeeting. Nearly 700 people attended the meetings which took place Sept. 2 to 4.



The 1988 Summer Scholars gather for one last photo.

Retreat Held for Recovering Addicts

Seventy people from across the United States and Canada participated in the first Seventh-day Adventist retreat for recovering alcoholics, drug addicts and their families held June 10 to 12 at Andrews University.

The three-day "Celebration of Recovery" retreat followed the model of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Al Anon conventions. Closed discussion meetings were scheduled in which the recovering chemically dependent persons and their families could share freely in complete anonymity. Sessions dealt with issues like "The Recovery Process/Relapse Prevention," "Co-Dependency, the Family Disease," and "Parenting for Prevention."

"Celebration of Recovery" was sponsored by Family Life Workshop, the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency, and the Association of Adventist Parents. The participants voted unanimously to hold a "Celebration of Recovery" workshop on the West Coast in the winter and another one at Andrews next summer. For more information, call (616) 471-3558.

Ghanaian Prince Visits On 100th Anniversary

A visit from the prince of Ghana's Ashanti people highlighted a weekend of events at Andrews University commemorating the 100th anniversary of Seventh-day Adventist work in Ghana, Africa.

Nearly 150 Ghanaians from all over the United States participated in the cultural and spiritual meetings which began July 29.

The prince, Nana Osei-Tutu Opoku Ware, who is also Ghana's deputy ambassador to the United States, spoke on the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Ghana.

Ware paid tribute to the sacrifices made by missionaries in Ghana and praised the work that the church has done in improving health and social conditions in Ghana.



President W. Richard Leshner greets Prince Nana Osei-Tutu Opoku Ware of Ghana.

Varietyper-Tegra Donates Typesetter

Varietyper-Tegra, a New York-based corporation, has donated a model 6400 digital typesetter fully equipped with preview and telecommunication options to Andrews University.

The equipment is used in classes such as Introduction to Graphic Arts, Electronic Publishing, and Beginning and Advanced Computerized Typesetting.

Students gain hands-on experience with the Varietyper 6400 in many of the required courses leading to a bachelor of technology degree in graphic arts, a bachelor of science degree in graphics management, and several two-year associate degree options in graphic arts.

The Varietyper 6400 digital computerized typesetter was first loaned to Andrews in 1987 on a one-year trial basis. After a positive evaluation of the Andrews graphic arts program, Varietyper-Tegra is now turning over full ownership of the equipment to the University.



Warren Minder



Michael Mohr

1988 Board-voted Personnel Changes

The following list shows Board actions made from October 1987 through September of 1988.

Administrators

Gerald Coy, assistant dean of the College of Technology
 Gary Land, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences
 Melville Lawson, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences
 Warren Minder, dean of the School of Education
 Robert Pierson, dean of Affiliated Extension and Adult Programs
 Malcolm Russell, assistant dean of the School of Business

Teaching Faculty (by school or college)

College of Arts and Sciences
 Coral Brenneise, instructor of freshman studies
 Mary Jo Canaday, associate professor of speech therapy
 Thomas Chittick, assistant professor of agriculture and department chair
 Lee Davis, associate professor of agriculture
 Catherine Knarr, associate professor of nursing
 Norman G. Hord, instructor in nutrition
 Julia Lindsay, instructor of music
 Scott Moncrieff, assistant professor of English
 Paul Matychuk, assistant professor of English
 Dave Petersen, instructor of physical education
 Wendy Ripley, instructor of English
 Jacqueline Shafer, instructor of music

College of Technology

Michael Mohr, instructor of computer information science
 Daniel Turk, instructor of computer information science

School of Business

Glen St. Clair, instructor of business
 Victor Morales, assistant professor of business
 Allen Stembridge, professor of business administration

School of Education

Roy Naden, director of doctoral programs
 David Penner, assistant professor of educational administration

Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary

Bruce Bauer, assistant professor of Christian ministry
 William Fagal, assistant professor of Old Testament
 Rudolf Maier, assistant professor of world missions
 Peter Swanson, assistant professor of church ministry

The University School

Rose Graham, instructor
 Elaine Manley Stembridge, instructor
 Ron Strilaeff, Instructor

General Faculty and Department Directors

David Borton, associate director of financial aid
 Jose Bourget, director of student activities
 Paul Brantley, director of the Ed.S. program
 Coral Brenneise, executive director of the Honors Program
 Raelene Brower, assistant director of financial aid
 Byron Burke, systems programmer/



Gerard Damsteegt

analyst
Jonathan Gennick, programmer and analyst at the computing center
David Knight, assistant dean of men
Melville Lawson, director of study skills laboratory
Karen Leggett, assistant dean of women
Carol Loree, assistant director of enrollment management
Paul Matychuk, director of the English Language Institute
Kenneth McCoy, chief accountant
Chris Miller, operations supervisor for the computing center
Dewey Murdick, director of the drug laboratory
Patricia Mutch, director of scholarly research
Roy Naden, director of doctoral programs
Herdley Paolini, counselor
Robert Pierson, director of records
Wendy Ripley, director of Academic Support and Advising Services
Jerome Thayer, associate director of research and director for the Center for Statistical Research

Continuous Appointment (tenure)

Stanley Chace, professor of education
Selma Chajj, associate professor of educational and counseling psychology
Gerhard Hasel, professor of Old Testament
Duane McBride, professor of behavioral sciences
Richard Schwarz, professor of history
Reger Smith, professor of social work

Promotions

Richard Bender, to assistant director for applications systems



James North

David Borton, to director of financial aid
Harvey Brenneise, to associate professor of library science
Keith Calkins, to assistant director for technical support
William Cash, to computer programmer for the Institute of Archaeology and director of institutional research
Lydia Chong, to assistant professor of physical education (effective July 1989)
Neville Clouten, to program head and studio supervisor of the department of architecture
Bruce Closser, to associate professor of English
Gerald Coy, to associate professor of technology education
Carol Crider, to assistant professor of library science
Karen Crooker, to associate professor of accounting and management
Patrice Cruise, to associate professor of nursing
Wilma Darby, to associate professor of social work
Richard Davidson, to professor of Old Testament exegesis
Nila Degner, to chair of the department of business education
Jacques Doukhan, to professor of Old Testament interpretation
Peter Erhard, to chair of the art department
Leonard Gashugi, to associate professor of economics
Estella Greig, to associate professor of English
James Hanson, to chair of the music department
Samuel Harris, to acting chair of teacher education
Herbert Helm, Jr., to assistant professor of counseling psychology
Betsy Henderson, to assistant professor of home economics
Herman Johnson, to assistant professor of counseling
Robert Johnston, to chair of the New



Julia Lindsay

Testament department
Meredith Jones, to chair of the English department
Marcia Kilsby, to assistant professor of medical technology
Oystein LaBianca, to associate professor of anthropology
Melville Lawson, to chair of the department of geography
Gary Land, to chair of the history department
Harry Lloyd, to associate professor of aviation technology
Laurence Mader, to vice chair of the architecture department
Patricia Mauro, to associate professor of home economics
Norman Miles, to chair of the church ministry department
Louise Moon, to associate professor of education
Carol Mullins, to associate professor of medical technology
William Mutch, to chair of the chemistry department and professor of chemistry
Ronald Neumann, to assistant director for computer operations
James North, to associate professor of church ministry
Jonathan Paulien, to associate professor of theology
Allan Payne, to assistant professor of aviation technology
Edward B. Samuel, to chair of the department of architecture
Marley Soper, to professor of library science
Kenneth Strand, to chair of the church history department
Brian Strayer, to associate professor of history
Bjorn Svendsen, to associate professor of physical therapy
Ralph Trecartin, Jr., to assistant professor of business
Richard Utt, to associate professor of architecture
Janice Watson, to assistant professor of English
John Young, to assistant professor of political science



Paul Matychuk



Wendy Ripley

Retirements

Bernard Andersen, professor of agriculture, emeritus
Sarah Conard (1988)
Elwin Gerrans (1988)
Betty Guthrie (1988)
Wilfred Haldeman (1987)
Roy Hartbauer (1989)
Bruce Lee, professor of physics, emeritus
Wilfred Liske (1988)
Mervyn Maxwell, professor of church history, emeritus
Emily Radostis (1988)
Marguerite Ross (1988)
Norman Roy (1988)
Roy Smith (1988)
Irma Jean Smoot (1988)
Charlene Vitrano (1988)
Steven Vitrano, professor of preaching and evangelism, emeritus
Elaine Waller (1988)



Andrews University's newest art form covers the wastewater treatment plant—a 400,000-gallon main plant, two holding tanks, a contact tank and lab area. Robert Brimdal, a commercial artist from Iceland now working on a bachelor of fine arts degree at Andrews, designed and painted the bold shapes.

Using acrylic paint supplied by the University, Brimdal started painting in June 1987. Seventy-five gallons of paint later, he finished the massive project in July 1988.

Youth Resource Center Offers 24-hour Access

A computer bulletin board service of youth resource material is now available 24 hours a day by modem. The service is coordinated through the Youth Resource Center (YRC) located at Andrews University.

Designed for church youth leaders of all denominations, the bulletin board service is accessible to anyone with a telephone modem. For users who contribute data by uploading new programs into the system, financial credit may be accrued against the annual access fee of \$39.95. Information may be retrieved via the modem by calling (616) 471-3571.

"There is a need for a youth resource service because most churches don't have a budget for a youth pastor," said Steve Case, director of YRC and assistant professor of youth ministry at the Seminary.

"The service has program

ideas for youth group meetings, social events, service projects, study groups and special celebrations, including non-denominational materials and projects developed by youth professionals," Case said. For more information on the youth resource bulletin board, call (616) 471-9778.

\$30,000 Grant Funds Benton Harbor Program

A \$30,000 grant awarded to the Andrews University Community Service Assistantship Program (CSAP) will fund a new Community Nutrition and Family Life Program (CNFLP) planned for Benton Harbor.

ACTION, a federal agency dealing with community service projects, awarded the grant. Funds will be distributed over a three-year period beginning Sept. 30.

Targeting unwed mothers, CNFLP will offer instruction in

child care, family resource management, nutrition, meal planning and preparation.

The grant proposal was submitted in March by Desiree Ham-Ying as a master's project. Ham-Ying received a master of science in administration degree from Andrews in June. She was named CSAP's executive director in July. She will also be directly in charge of CNFLP.

CNFLP will cooperate with existing agencies in Benton Harbor, such as the Readiness Center, the First Step Child Development Center, and the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program through the Cooperative Extension Service.

Andrews students will work with CNFLP for laboratory credit in certain courses.

Architecture Students Tour Australia

Fourteen architecture and interior design students from Andrews participated in an architecture tour of Australia from June 28 to July 28, 1988.

According to Neville Clouten, program head for external relations of the architecture department and tour director, the tour provided the students with an opportunity to acquaint themselves with Australian architecture and participate in a collaborative design project with architecture students from the University of Newcastle, Australia.

"The tour's itinerary was very

fast moving," Clouten related. "Students were required to read about Australian architecture before the trip began in order to allow them to become as involved as possible during the trip. And papers were required following their return to the United States."

During the tour, the group visited many architecturally significant sites, including the new Parliament building, the Sydney Opera House and the Eugowra house of internationally acclaimed architect John Andrews. Students met with John Andrews and several other leading architects in Australia.

At the heart of the tour, students from Andrews and the University of Newcastle teamed up to design a creativity center for gifted children.

Says Clouten, "One might think that debates and discussions would slow the creative process, but instead the project moved even quicker. The students were very motivated, working on the project until the early hours of the morning." For Clouten, the students' hard work paid off. "I came away feeling good about the quality of the work they had done."

The project also left a favorable impression on the Newcastle students. "The third year architecture students from Newcastle felt it was the best design project they had participated in. Now they want to visit Andrews and participate in a similar project," says Clouten.



Architecture students in Australia. The Sydney Opera House is in the background.



From the window of their mini-motor home—that symbol of retired life, Al and Ann Bauer look out on the world. Since their retirement in 1980, the Bauers' extensive travels have included a three-month stay in Alaska and three Maranatha projects.

Retirement: The Good Life?

by Robert C. Kistler and Robert E. Firth

To learn how Seventh-day Adventist denominational employees fare in retirement, the authors conducted a survey of 1,000 persons retired from denominational employment.

During the past decade in the United States, there has been a tremendous amount of research done on aging and the aged, and a similar amount of statistical data gathered and analyzed by the Social Security Administration about people of retirement age. One of the few areas that have not already been thoroughly studied is that of church groups.

Little is known about Seventh-day Adventists who have retired from denominational employment. This lack of data prompted the authors to undertake this study. We wanted to find out how Adventists are adjusting to retirement, how they are doing socially and financially, how active they are in various

ways, and how they compare with national averages in some aspects.

Such information should be of value to the church and to future Adventist retirees. Several gerontological courses are already in the curriculum of Andrews University, and

Hiring retirees on a part-time basis is one of the major recommendations that the authors are making to the church as a result of this study.

the number of Adventist retirees is becoming a larger percentage of the church's membership, much as is the case in society at large.

The 880 respondents participating in this study represent approximately 9,000 retired

Seventh-day Adventists who are former church employees.

Fifty-seven percent of the respondents indicated they were married, 29 percent said they were widowed, 3 percent were divorced, and less than half a percent were separated. The marital stability of this group reflects the generation to which they belong and the standards set by the church. Other interesting characteristics about the group are shown in Table 1.

Prior to retirement, a fourth of the men reporting in this study had been ministers, 22 percent had been administrators of conferences or church organizations, 22 percent had been blue collar workers, and 14 percent had been teachers. A small number had been involved in sales and marketing. Three percent had been physicians or dentists. Among the women, only 15 percent identified themselves as having been primarily homemakers, reflecting the large

number with advanced education and the two-income family so prevalent among Adventist church employees. Twenty-six percent had been teachers, 23 percent nurses, 18 percent secretaries and clerks. Six percent of the women reported having been in school administration, which is similar to general educational trends.

As for the reason given for retirement, four-fifths of the men and three-fourths of the women simply responded that they had reached normal retirement age. Only about 12 percent indicated that their retirement was related to health reasons.

Over 95 percent of the respondents identified themselves as being white, indicating that the rapid growth of church membership among blacks and Hispanics in recent years is not yet reflected in the retirement age group or that they are not members of the

Table 1 Characteristics of S.D.A. Retirees

	Women	Men
Average age at time of study	74	75
Average age at time of retirement	64	65
Completed high school only	24%	18%
Completed 2-4 years of college	57%	43%
Completed master's degree or beyond	15%	31%

Adventist retirement clubs. That will obviously change in the future.

About 220 of the returned questionnaires indicated that the respondents had moved following retirement and 190 gave specific reasons: to be near family, 53 percent; climate, 32 percent; health, 8 percent; to get

out of the city, 3 percent. The number moving is considerably above the national average of the 2 percent of the elderly who move across state lines. This is probably due to the policy of denominational institutions to pay for one move for employees after retirement.

Variety of Activities

The next section of the questionnaire sought to acquire data on what kinds of activities Adventist retirees engage in. While the majority of them reported that they participated in walking and gardening, there were no other types of physical activity that were reported by any significant number. Most of them were active with hobbies of various kinds. Surprisingly, a large number reported missionary work as a hobby, even though it was not listed as a choice. Sixty-four percent reported reading as a hobby.

As would be expected, Adventist retirees are very active in the church. Forty-four percent of the men said that they had been a local elder during the last year, while an additional 21 percent served as deacons and 21 percent as Sabbath School teachers. Among women, 27 percent served as deaconesses, 10 percent as Sabbath School teachers or officers, plus other roles. Nearly 70 percent indicated that they were very active in church affairs, and a huge 95 percent reported that they attended church services on a regular basis. Beyond a doubt, this group are loyal, active church members.

When it comes to participation in community activities, Adventist retirees displayed a rather dismal record. About 7 to 9 (women vs. men) percent reported volunteer service to a hospital, but the authors believe these activities are largely being performed in Adventist hospitals rather than community hospitals. Community projects, United Way, etc. received only a very negligible response.

Sixty-eight percent of the men and 76 percent of the women stated that they were not employed during retirement, by their own choice. However, nearly 20 percent were engaged in part-time work and a few, 9 percent of the men and 4 percent of the women, reported that they were still engaged in full-time work. Other studies indicate that these figures are close to the national average.

Three times a week Bonnie Jean Hannah, professor of business education, emerita, and former department chairperson, teaches small classes in china painting.



Financial Status

In the financial section of the questionnaire, the authors sought to find out how the Adventist retirees compared with other retirees in the United States. Here there were some significant differences indicating that the group in this study is considerably better off financially than the national average for people 65 and over. Several factors contributing to this situation should be noted.

First of all, the vast majority of respondents would have been classed as professionals or semi-professionals during their working years, and as such would not be comparable to a cross section of the nation's retired people.

Secondly, the denominational educational system has long been successful in moving converts from the lower income groups into the middle income categories, and turning out graduates who would be classed as professional and semi-professional in nature.

In the third place, it has been common among denominational employees for both husband and wife to work full-time long before this became a norm in American society. Because of the church's policy of a sacrificial pay scale system, both husbands and wives work in order to maintain a middle income lifestyle. It is not uncommon, then, that both husband and wife become eligible for Social Security benefits as well as benefits from the church's sustentation or pension plan.

This pension plan itself is the last reason why Adventist retirees, on the average, are better off than a cross section of the nation's retirees. National figures show that less than 20 percent of the country's retired families draw private pensions other than Social Security, but that 77 percent of the Adventist retirees in this study received benefits from the church's pension plan in addition to Social Security. Other financial comparisons appear in Table 2.

In addition to the figures in Table 2, 64 percent reported that they received interest income of over \$500 a year, 18 percent said they had income from rental property, 18 percent had income from salaries and wages, and another 10 percent reported income from self-employment, such as services or owning a small business.

Three-fifths of the Adventist retirees reported that they owned their own homes free of mortgage payments, and 7 out of 10 live in a house vs. living in trailers and apartments. Only 15 percent said that they were renting their living quarters. About one-third said that they had purchased a new car within the last two years. Over 95 percent of the retirees in this study reported that their medical coverage through Medicare and the General Conference medical assistance program has been adequate to take care of their health and medical needs without resorting to debt to cover their medical bills.

A surprising 90 percent of these respondents reported that they had made a will, compared with about 65 percent of those in the wider society. The most commonly designated beneficiary reported was "children," and the second most reported beneficiary was "SDA church organization or institution." Clearly again, the dedication and loyalty of Adventist retirees to the church shows through dramatically.



For years Hedwig Jemison (left), former director of the Ellen G. White Research Center at Andrews University, had the interest but not the confidence to give Bible studies. After participating in the Michigan Conference's Lay Bible Ministers program in 1987, she has been enthusiastically giving Bible studies—here to Mary Rudlaff—and encouraging others to take the training.

Table 2 Financial Comparisons

	SDA Retirees, 1987	Nat'l Average, 1986*
Average family income	\$21,355	\$13,845
Number at poverty level (\$6,630 per couple)	4.6%	12.4%
Number at 125% of poverty Level (\$8,287 per couple)	2.9%	8.9%
\$10,000-19,999 income	43.3%	32.0%
\$20,000-above income	43.3%	33.3%
Own their own homes	78.4%	67.0%

*Source: Social Security Administration

Fifteen years before his retirement in 1983, Virgil Bartlett (B.A. '44), bought a house on 10 acres of good Michigan growing soil. He wanted to be certain that he would have plenty to do after his teaching career ended. And he does. Each year he plants six acres of sweet corn, which his wife Frances (B.A. '41), former assistant Seminary librarian, supervises selling from their home.



Self-concepts and Attitudes

In the final section of the questionnaire, the authors attempted to assess retirees' self-concepts and attitudes. Many of these self-concepts can be quickly analyzed from Table 3.

As Table 3 shows, Adventist retirees see themselves mostly as being in good health, adequately cared for financially, and as strong Adventists. It is interesting to note how their attitudes toward retirement changed once they made the adjustments to their new lifestyle. The majority of the respondents who barely accepted the idea of approaching retirement apparently changed their attitudes to enjoyment of retirement once they had attained that status.

Four open-ended questions were included at the end of the questionnaire so that the respondents could make whatever comments they wished:

1. What would you say are the major problems encountered by Adventist retirees?
2. What suggestions do you now have on how the denomination could improve its retirement plan and services?
3. Based on your experience, what would you suggest to Adventists not yet retired on how best to prepare for retirement?
4. In your own words describe what it is like for you in retirement.

The problems they described were such things as the suddenness with which the retirement change hit them before they were mentally prepared for it, financial worries, the feelings of not being needed any more, of being left out, lonely or bored. On the other hand, some felt like they were being taken advantage of; too many people were trying to impose on their supposed free time. Several described the adjustment that couples had to make when suddenly thrown together full time. One wife expressed it as "half as much money and twice as much husband."

Adventist retirees seemed to be very appreciative of the General Conference sustentation plan. A few noted that the policies were difficult to read and understand, and some worried whether the plan would remain financially solvent. In the area of medical assistance there were comments that retirees should be able to turn in medical bills for reimbursement more than once a year. The complicated maze of medical

Table 3 Self-Concepts

	Women-%	Men-%
State of health compared to others their age:		
Good health	74	72
Poor health	12	10
Vigorous health	14	18
Financial status:		
Comfortably well off	32	Family Units
Adequately cared for	63	
Having difficult time	5	
As church members:		
Very strong Adventist	86	87
Moderately strong Adventist	13	12
Less than moderately strong	1	2
Prior feelings about retirement:		
Eager for retirement	30	30
Accepted retirement	65	62
Resisted retirement	5	8
Present attitude toward retirement:		
Enjoying retirement	76	82
Accepting retirement	22	15
Not enjoying retirement	2	3

Eighth Annual Convocation

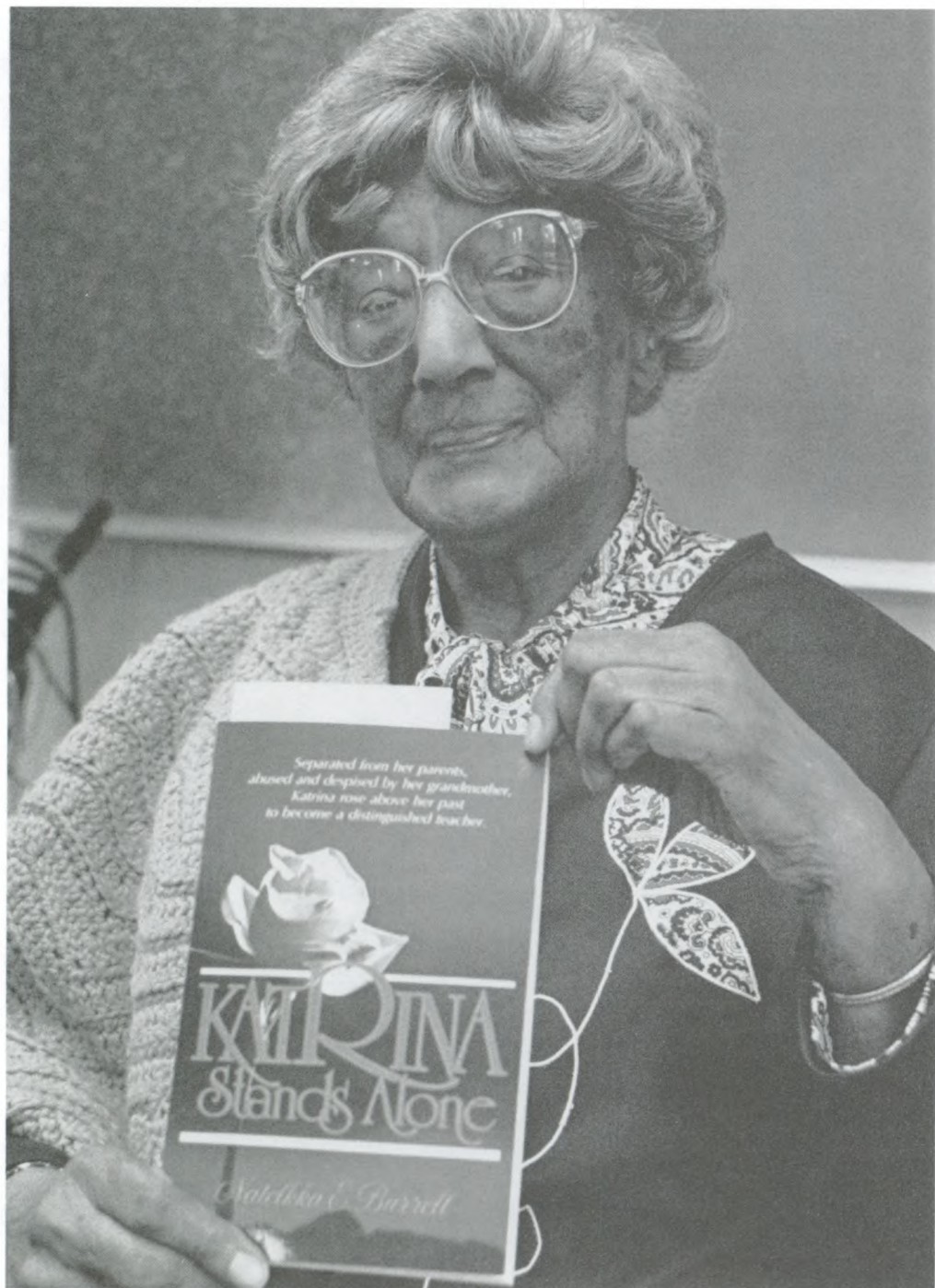
Retired Workers of North America

June 7-12, 1989

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In spite of physical frailties, Natelkka Burrell (B.A. '43), professor of education, emerita, continues her intellectual interests. At age 93 she has just had her biography of her adopted daughter published by Review and Herald Publishing Association.

How the Survey Was Conducted

A six-page questionnaire was developed during the fall and winter of 1987 and tested in the Berrien Springs area to determine adjustments before the final mailing. The questionnaire, envelopes and return envelopes were then printed in preparation for sending to Adventist retirees.

Since the names and addresses of those in the General Conference Sustentation program were not available for this project, the authors contacted the presidents of Adventist Retirement clubs across the United States. These groups supplied approximately 2,700 names and addresses of members who were willing to participate in the survey. Most, but not all, of these club members were former church employees. Elder D. A. Delafield, coordinator of these clubs at the General Conference, placed notes in the retirees' newsletter, encouraging those who received questionnaires to fill them out and return them to the University.

By random sampling, the 2,700 names were reduced to 1,000. Of these, 25 were eliminated because they resided in Canada, leaving 975 to be mailed. Fifty-eight of the questionnaires came back as undeliverable because these individuals were now deceased or had moved away and the new addresses were unknown. Of the 917 questionnaires which reached the respondents, 584 or 64 percent were returned.

Since the instrument was set up so that both husband and wife could respond, there were responses from 550 women and 330 men, making 880 responses in all for analysis. This group represents approximately 9,000 retired Seventh-day Adventists who are former church employees. The fact that there were considerably more women than men who filled out the questionnaire was to be expected. There were far more widows than widowers among the respondents, more men than women who had not yet retired and did not fill out the questionnaire, and probably more women who were willing to fill out the questionnaire than men.

The authors are indebted to the internal research funding program of the University for making this research project possible. A small grant enabled the authors to develop a questionnaire, cover the mailing costs, and process through a computer the data received from respondents.

bills, Medicare statements and General Conference report forms are giving many people trouble.

Several expressed the opinion that they would like to see the church operate more retirement homes with affordable rent. One of the more important suggestions, however, was that the church find more ways to make use of the talents and abilities of retired workers. They would like to be more involved, more useful to the church, even to the point of part-time employment. Hiring retirees on a part-time basis is one of the major recommendations that the authors are making to the church as a result of this study.

Advice for Those Nearing Retirement

These respondents had lots of advice for the younger church members contemplating retirement. Much of it was financial in nature: "get your bills paid up," "get your

mortgage paid off," "save some money," "get rid of your credit cards," "plan your finances carefully." Planning ahead and developing hobbies were mentioned by quite a few.

In describing their attitudes toward retirement, there seemed to be only a minor number of complaints. For the most part, the respondents gave very positive comments about retirement, reflecting a happy and fulfilled attitude toward this period in their lives. They were enjoying the freedom to set their own schedules, travel when and where they wanted to, and participate in activities of their own choosing. "Best time since I was a child," wrote one woman. "Wonderful, wonderful, wonderful!" was the way one couple expressed it.

Dr. Robert C. Kistler is professor of sociology in the behavioral sciences department of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Robert E. Firth is professor of management, emeritus, in the School of Business and director of University Press.

Lifestyles of the Retired and Fancy-free

by Michelle Chin

“I learned to ride a motorcycle at 50 and fly balloons at 52. It’s never too late to learn anything,” says Malcolm Forbes, editor-in-chief of *Forbes* magazine. As many Andrews alumni find themselves entering the “retired” phase of life, they are discovering that there is a lot of life to be lived and learned after the first pension check arrives.

Floyd O. Sanders graduated from Andrews University nearly 62 years ago. His life is brimming with experience and lots of hard work. As he puts it, “I graduated with a B.A. degree the last of May ’27. The last of June I went to a workers meeting. The first of July, we pitched the first evangelistic tent. I was in the work from then on.” So it was natural that in 1970, after 43 years of service (30 years as a conference president) to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Sanders retired.

Like many of his generation, Sanders decided to use his retirement to develop a talent that had not been utilized. He decided to paint, oil paintings to be specific.

“All my life I have been interested in art. I took an art class once a week when I was in high school, and later when I was at EMC [now Andrews University], there was a class in lettering,” recalls Sanders. “Mostly, we studied lettering, but the instructor did teach us how to draw the beasts—the four beasts of Daniel and Revelation,” he chuckles softly. “There wasn’t really an established program. I suppose it’s different now.”

Throughout the years Sanders used his talents to illustrate gospel hymns and make signs for evangelistic meetings. But it wasn’t enough to satisfy his love of art.

After he retired, he started his painting lessons in California, where he and his wife Mary had decided to settle. There he painted his first ocean scene. But in 1972, after an earthquake and several years of the “busy California life,” the Sanders moved to Texas; he resumed his painting lessons in Fort Worth. After several lessons, Sanders’ instructor suggested that he sell his work.

So he began showing his work at local art shows. “We started with the ‘Starving Artists Show’ in Fort Worth,” laughs Sanders. But his landscapes, which range in size from tiny doll house hangings to large living room wall pictures, caught the eyes of many people. His paintings hang in homes from Alaska to Puerto Rico.

His works, exclusively landscapes or farm and ranch scenes, are drawn mostly

from childhood memories of a farm in Indiana or from photographs taken on one of his occasional drives into the country. They are exhibited in the local senior citizens center and an art gallery in Waco, Texas. Several pictures have taken top prizes in local art competitions.

Painting is not Sanders’ only hobby. He has a stamp collection, including an unused 1862 Confederate stamp, which he estimates is worth three or four hundred dol-

**“We started with the
‘Starving Artists Show’ in
Fort Worth”—Floyd O. Sanders
Today his paintings
hang in homes
from Alaska to Puerto Rico.**

lars. Photography is another interest that he had hoped to develop, but it’s been shelved for another “retirement.”

As a retired pastor, Sanders gets invitations to participate in local church and Sabbath School services. These days, however, he prefers to be on the other side of the pulpit. A confessed worrier, Sanders has had to learn to relax and let his body recover from the stresses of his career and several bouts with cancer.

Activities with the local senior citizens center provide a respite from his painting. But many afternoons will find Sanders sitting in the studio that is his garage, creating a glimpse of countryside that is “Sanders Land.” “I’ll never become a great painter,” he ruefully admits, “but I’ve had a lot of fun painting—for some reason.” He smiles,



Floyd O. Sanders hones the art he learned when he retired. His two-car garage is spacious enough to accommodate car, paint supplies and studio.

crinkling up the laugh lines on his face, a bit of light dancing in his eyes.

There seems to be enough light dancing in Betty Garber’s eyes to torch an entire city. The 75-year-old retired teacher, world class traveler, Andrews alumna, china painter, and gardener isn’t wasting any time with armchair trips to Timbuktu. Her energy is legendary to some and notorious to others—spunk, they call it.

Garber, who graduated with a B.A. degree in 1935 and an M.A. degree in 1963, retired in 1976 after 41 years of teaching. If anyone thought that the dust would settle after her retirement, they were gravely mistaken. “My retirement has been much more active than my former life,” Garber acknowledges.

She is referring, of course, to her volunteer job as tour director and coordinator for PMC Tours, a Christian travel organization based in Berrien Springs, Mich., and sponsored by Pioneer Memorial Church. Garber plans bus trips to various cities within the United States and arranges assorted overseas tours and an occasional Caribbean cruise. Last year alone, she made 22 group hotel/motel reservations, four overseas trips, and countless one-to-three day bus trips.

She works with a local travel agency planning the trips and activities for the following year. By the end of each year, schedules for the next year are ready to publish. Each person who has traveled with Garber on previous tours will receive a schedule, allowing them to “put in their reservations right away!”

“I must be part Gypsy,” Garber sighs, placing the blame for her jet-set lifestyle on her Austrian-Hungarian heritage. It’s a flimsy excuse and she knows it. Even as the words slip off her tongue, she is planning a two-and-a-half month stay in Frankfurt, Germany. A chance to help some friends, and make a trip to Austria to visit relatives. “I have no chick or child to keep me here,” she blithely explains.

Garber is quick to admit that her adventures are fun, but “when you lead a group, it spells w-o-r-k!” Work it is—overseas tour members receive a typed diary of their trip, often within two weeks of their return. And while she keeps threatening to “wish it on someone,” few people really believe she will follow through with the threat and pass the mantle to someone else.

When she has some time (an understatement at best) Garber amuses herself by working in her garden and painting china. “Basically, that’s not very often,” she laughs her merry laugh. “But you just can’t have one thing to do,” she continues, “that would be BORING!”



Kenneth and Miriam Wood are type A (for active) personalities who are trying to get used to retirement. They were photographed (left) at their 50th wedding anniversary celebration in July 1988.

In retirement Betty Garber (below) has become tour director extraordinaire. Today the Great Wall of China, tomorrow a Land Rover in Africa.



It's her *joie de vivre* that keeps Betty Garber going. Remarkably, she says that she doesn't know what a headache is—and yes, she *did* have children!—and there is no aspirin in her house. "Just keeping busy and letting the Lord bless what you have" is this young-at-heart widow's secret to a successful retirement. About those who languish in inactivity she says, "Just send them to me. I'll give them something to do!"

Kenneth H. Wood (M.A. '59, honorary Ph.D. '79) doesn't even have enough time to *think* about languishing in inactivity. He keeps quite busy with his job as chairman of the Ellen G. White Estate Board of Trustees in Washington, D.C.

For 27 of his 44 years as a denominational employee, Wood was an editor for the *Adventist Review*. In 1982, he decided to retire. "Life is so short that you barely get the hang of it before you have to leave," he says. But the ubiquitous pen was not at rest yet.

"I decided to remove myself from the pressures of producing a weekly publication and devote my energy to one project," he explains, leaning back in his chair. The *Review* had been the center of resistance during the White controversy of the 70s, and Wood wanted to continue his work in that area. Today he spends his mornings at the office, editing unpublished E. G. White manuscripts, reviewing condensed publications of White writings, and attending various board and staff meetings.

"It's a time-consuming job that draws on my entire vocabulary and editorial techniques," he says, fingering a red felt-tipped pen. Glancing at the manuscript on his desk, he continues, "Keeping busy is very important if it's a meaningful thing, and this job is."

The job is not the only matter of importance in Wood's life. On July 27, 1988,

Wood and his wife Miriam celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. "Our similar interests and personalities have made the years speed by," they say almost simultaneously. During the couple's half century together, they have authored and co-authored numerous books and articles.

Miriam, considered by some to be the "Adventist Ann Landers," writes the advice column "Ask Miriam" for the *Adventist Review*. A go-getter, type A (for active) personality like her husband, Miriam also enjoys an energetic retirement—a state of being which she has defined as "twice as long to do half as much." Consequently Wood often finds himself met with a "honey-do" list after an efficient morning at the office.

He is quite content to pursue those "extra-curricular" projects. For him to be

**"Life is so short
that you barely
get the hang of it
before you have
to leave."**

—Kenneth H. Wood

**"I must be part Gypsy."
—Betty Garber**

confined to a self-imposed couch potato existence would not only be deathly boring, "it would be a prostitution of neurons and energies," he says. His smile broadens, but he is adamant.

In the late 1930s, as a young pastor/evangelist in central California, Wood realized an obsession with the Advent movement that continues to motivate the zeal which infuses his work. Sometime between then and now,

Wood has also found the time to hone his photography skills; and the golf game his grandson taught him has improved some. There are other interests (the stamp collection) that are being reserved for some other time. Asked how he enjoys his retirement he replies in mock surprise, "Retired? Why, I'm looking *forward* to retirement!"

He is more serious when it comes to his physical health. "Temperance. That is the key to good health." Pinned to specifics, he admits to playing tennis and walking regularly. An exercise bicycle sits in the basement of his Silver Spring, Maryland, home. "From time to time I get conscious-stricken and ride it," he chuckles shamelessly.

Wood derives much satisfaction in the success of his proteges. Aileen Andres Sox and Jocelyn R. Fay are two names that crop up in the conversation. "When they joined the *Review* staff, they were the only Adventist women to really reach editorial positions," he says. Andres Sox is now the editor for *Our Little Friend* and *Primary Treasure*. Fay is communication director for the Southeastern California Conference. "I am very proud of their success." His office wall boasts a piece that Fay stitched as a farewell gift for Wood. "Planting a seed that will grow into a tree, that's the kind of immortality that makes you feel good," he muses.

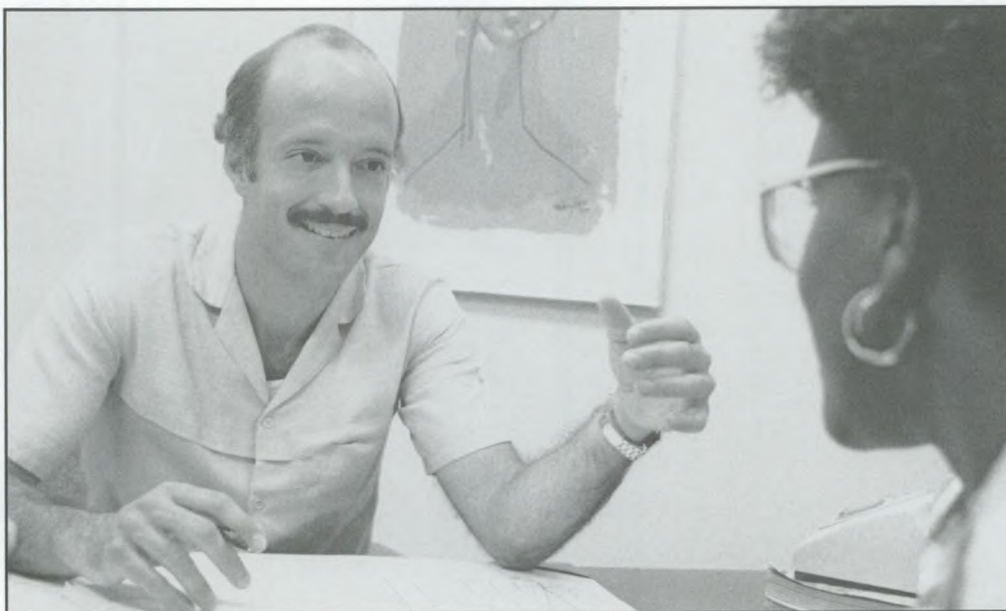
Wood's interpretation of retirement, like Sanders' and Garber's, is anything but stereotypical. These three are only occasionally reminded of their mortality and the limitations of their age. For them this is the good life. Theirs are the lifestyles of the rich-in-experience and famous-for-being-so-active retirees.

Michelle Chin, junior political economy major, is a student editorial assistant at the Andrews University public relations office.

Turning the City into a Classroom-Workshop

by Gina Devine Wahlen

A sampling of the people involved with CSAP: top, Benton Harbor Mayor William Wolfe and Wilma Darby, a CSAP coordinator; middle, Jorge Benavides, a University student; bottom, Desiree Ham-Ying (left), executive director of CSAP, and Sharon Gillespie, a CSAP coordinator



Run-down streets, littered alleys, boarded-up factories. As the cool wind from Lake Michigan sweeps across the city of Benton Harbor, the scene is reminiscent of a modern-day ghost town. Children play in front of dilapidated houses while their unemployed fathers sit on wooden porches and stare into the distance.

Once a thriving trade port, Benton Harbor is located in southwestern Michigan at the mouth of the St. Joseph River and Lake Michigan. At one time it was a resort community for the wealthy of Chicago, as well as a large industrial center with several major corporations establishing headquarters and manufacturing plants in the area.

But things are different now. In the last decade, the bottom has dropped out of the industrial community and several of the major corporations have relocated, leaving thousands of Benton Harbor citizens unemployed and untrained for other types of work.

This city, with a current population of 15,000, suffers from the full range of problems associated with urban decay: jobless-

***"The program has three dimensions: serve, learn and earn."*—Oystein LaBianca**

ness, welfare dependency, female-headed families, teenage pregnancy, illegitimate births, drug abuse, and serious crime. In 1980 the median family income was \$16,086, with 23.2 percent of the families earning less than \$7,500 annually.

Located 12 miles up the St. Joseph River is Andrews University. For years, students and faculty were involved with anti-poverty programs in Benton Harbor, but as the situation of the city continued to worsen, something more had to be done.

So, in the spring of 1986, a new program was born—the Community Services Assistantship Program (CSAP). Under the direction of Dr. Oystein LaBianca, chairman of the behavioral sciences department, and with the assistance of two professors in the department, Wilma Darby and Sharon Gillespie, who coordinate the program, over 13,000 hours of service have been donated to the city of Benton Harbor through CSAP.

The idea behind CSAP, according to LaBianca, is to couple the financial and educational needs of students with the need of Benton Harbor-based community outreach and social service organizations for volunteers. "We work through the existing structure rather than trying to build just another agency," says LaBianca.

"The program has three dimensions," LaBianca continues. "Serve, learn, and earn." CSAP gives students the opportunity to serve others, without costing the people of Benton Harbor anything, and gives stu-



University student Wesleyne Thomas (left) worked this summer at the Learning Opportunities Center in Benton Harbor.

Working with Neighborhood Information and Sharing Exchange in the summer of 1987, University student Thomas Kim (below) collected information with a house-to-house survey in Benton Harbor.



dents the chance to learn new skills and put into practice things they are taught in the classroom, explains LaBianca. Thirdly, CSAP allows students to earn \$5 per hour to help with their educational and/or family expenses. These funds are made possible through private donations and government grants to the program.

Initially, the program was designed for behavioral sciences students who would gain experience for their practicums, but quickly grew to include students from many majors. During the past year, 47 students were involved with CSAP, including those majoring in education, home economics, pre-med, business, communication, nursing, communicative disorders, technology, four undeclared majors, and six Seminary students, in addition to 13 behavioral sciences majors. Typically, during the school year, a student works 10-15 hours a week in a designated agency. Those who choose to work during the summer usually work full time.

Mario Rankin, a senior biomedical major, works with the Neighborhood Information and Sharing Exchange (NISE). One of the goals of NISE, says Rankin, is to "try to get the citizens of Benton Harbor to work together to better their specific neighborhoods." Rankin's duties include a lot of legwork in "getting the people together." He often does door-to-door visitation and distributes informative fliers in the city. "We're like a go-between for the city and its residents," he says. Rankin encourages citizens to become involved with city-wide clean-ups and lets them know about available programs, such as after-school child care, self-esteem and neighborhood watch programs.

Often, it's hard work. "There is a great deal of apathy, and very little hope," Rankin says, "and a great need for educating families in how to cooperate and love each other. Once you get down in a rut, it's difficult even to get motivated to climb out," he

says. "We try to generate hope and back it up with practical help." Rankin says that being involved with CSAP "provides knowledge and an opportunity to live out practical Christianity. It's an opportunity to see many lifestyles ranging from governors and mayors to the people down and out—and it helps me learn how to meet their needs."

Other Andrews students work with a wide variety of agencies, such as the Social Security Administration, Youth Services Bureau, Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency, Juvenile Court and Girl Scouts of Singing Sands (a local Girl Scout troop). Students have started or strengthened such

The idea behind CSAP is to couple the financial and educational needs of students with the need of Benton Harbor-based community outreach and social service organizations for volunteers.

programs as neighborhood watch, after-school programs for latch-key kids, city-wide clean-ups, tutoring of high school drop-outs (enabling them to complete their education), physical fitness and health education programs, and assisting with vocational training and job placement. In total, the CSAP program worked with 19 agencies this past school year, compared with six agencies the previous year.

The increase is due, in part, to Jack Boyson, associate director of development at Andrews, and Duane McBride, professor of sociology, who both assisted in writing grant proposals. Over the past two years, more than \$155,000 has been donated to CSAP, including a \$50,000 grant from the McGregor Foundation and a new grant for \$30,000 from ACTION, a federally-funded

agency. The ACTION grant proposal was written by Desiree Ham-Ying as part of a project for her master's program. Ham-Ying now serves as executive director for CSAP's community services.

The results of the program have been encouraging, according to Andrews officials. Letters from agency supervisors and even the mayor of Benton Harbor have come in to Andrews President Richard Leshner's office as well to others involved with the program.

Expressing his appreciation for the students who work at the Morton Hill Latch-key program located at the First Presbyterian Church in Benton Harbor, the Rev. Dirk Ficca wrote to Dr. Leshner: "Since last October, an average of 35 grade school children have come to the church each weekday afternoon from 3-5 p.m. for tutoring in math and reading, and such activities as art [and] music....Of course, what happens during that time each day is so much more than homework and recreation. Rather than playing in the streets, these children are provided with a safe, structured and positive environment. They receive invaluable attention and care....Teachers at nearby Morton School have seen the behavior problems in several children clear up....And perhaps most important of all, the children have been exposed to some fine role models,

something which I believe has made a significant—and in a few instances, even life-changing—differences in these children's lives."

"The Community Services Assistantship Program is unique and innovative," writes one agency supervisor. "[The students who have worked here] are creative, organized and intelligent workers....It is very refreshing to work with young people who have a sense of direction and are goal oriented." Another wrote, "The students' commitment to service continues to impress everyone in Benton Harbor. Their talents and abilities are invaluable to NISE and the city. We look forward to a continuation of the very productive alliance of the people of the city with Andrews University."

In a letter to Leshar, Benton Harbor Mayor William Wolf wrote on May 2, 1988, "For two years I have wanted to give Andrews University the credit that institution deserves for its fine efforts here in Benton Harbor . . . and I don't intend to miss my

"[Andrews University] never talked about all the wonderful things they were going to do for Benton Harbor—they just pitched in and quietly went to work supporting those organizations that help our community."

**—Benton Harbor Mayor
William Wolf**

chance to give your staff, faculty, and students a pat on the back. They never talked about all the wonderful things they were going to do for the citizens of Benton Harbor—they just pitched in and quietly went to work supporting those organizations that help our community....[They] have all made a remarkable impression on me personally and on Benton Harbor. I hope that in the future great opportunities for partnership and participation are possible.... Andrews University has truly reached out from Berrien Springs and helped us move forward."

And maybe now the future is here. In a recent request, the mayor turned to Andrews for help with skilled professionals as the city continues to cope with its financial and social crises. "The needs of Benton Harbor exceed our capacity to provide. We ask that you review [our specific needs] and let us know if there is a way that we can work TOGETHER to make our city grow," writes the mayor.

"That's what it's all about," says Ham-Ying. "Building a bond. Mayor Wolf now feels there is enough of a bond that he can ask for help—and we are ready to reach out and give whatever assistance we can to the city of Benton Harbor."

Gina Devine Wahlen graduated from Andrews in August 1988 with an M.A. in religious communication and is currently living in northern California.



Even before the beginning of the Community Services Assistantship Program, Tim Miller (right) was volunteering his time in Benton Harbor. He was recently photographed in a Chicago suburb where he is studying at the North American Division Evangelism Institute and continuing his community involvement, this time in the form of evangelism rather than social service.

This Student Is No Bystander

by Gina Devine Wahlen

While working part-time on a construction project between Benton Harbor and the more affluent St. Joseph, Tim Miller, a Seminary student, could see vast contrasts in the two cities. Having grown up on the wrong side of the tracks in Mississippi during the 1960s, he knew some of the struggles poverty can bring.

"I felt a real burden to do something, and if I didn't respond I wouldn't be doing what God wanted me to do," he says. After doing some checking, Miller found he could do volunteer work with Neighborhood Information and Sharing Exchange, so he spent as many hours as possible helping the people of Benton Harbor. "I could not spend as many hours as I would have liked, however, because I have many educational and family expenses," said Miller.

After the Community Services Assistantship Program was operational, Miller could work more hours at the agency because he was paid through the program. In Miller's case the CSAP funding was provided by private donations rather than by corporate, foundation or government grants. A Sabbath School class, taught by John Duge at Pioneer Memorial Church, wanted to help. Feeling the burden to do something for the needs of Benton Harbor, but not knowing exactly what could be done, the class heard about Miller, and decided to support him financially through CSAP.

"I became 'their man' in Benton Harbor," says Miller. Each week he would bring reports to the class about his activities in Benton Harbor.

"One day I visited a woman named Sylvia. While we were talking, I could see roaches crawling through cracks in the wall. There was a large hole in the floor where rats kept crawling through into the house.

There was no heat, only a stove, and while there was a smoke alarm, it didn't have a battery.

"The place was dilapidated, and the landlord was charging outrageously high rent. When Sylvia complained about the hole in the floor, the landlord came over with a piece of tin and nailed it over the hole."

The case went to court, and with Miller's help, Sylvia was moved to more livable housing.

Sometimes, the results aren't as encouraging. As he was driving down a busy, four-lane street through the city, he noticed traffic was starting to pile up and horns were honking. "I wondered what the problem was. Suddenly I saw a baby, wearing only a diaper, crawling across the road. I couldn't believe that people were just honking at him. I thought 'that's a human life out there' and quickly jumped out of my car, ran to the baby and scooped him up."

Tim went house to house, searching for the baby's home. At last, someone recognized the child and directed Miller to the right house. "When I got there, the drunken father grabbed the baby and started beating his legs. There wasn't a thing I could do, and that really hurt," says Miller. After speaking with the father, Miller reported the child abuse case to a social service agency.

Overall, though, Miller found his work very rewarding. "I just listened to their burdens, and tried not to do much talking. You know, they pick up if you're there because you care or if you're there just to pump them for information."

Miller's work for CSAP ended in August when he left the Berrien Springs campus to continue his Seminary studies in Chicago at the North American Division Evangelism Institute.

Adventese Spoken Here

Seventh-day Adventists take a certain pride in the ready acceptance they experience whenever and wherever they meet fellow members.

One reason for this immediate camaraderie is a shared vocabulary.

To learn how extensive this vocabulary is, FOCUS asked a group of University faculty to compile the Seventh-day Adventist Subcultural Literacy List.

The inspiration for such a compilation came from the list published in the book *Cultural Literacy* by E. D. Hirsch, Jr. The two lists differ, however, in purpose.

Hirsch's list is *prescriptive*. He believes that "a mastery of national culture is essential to mastery of the standard language in every modern nation." He claims that his list of 5,000 items is a "preliminary list" of what literate Americans know. He implies that anyone wanting to be a literate American *should* know his listed items.

Our list is *descriptive*. We are not saying that North American Seventh-day Adventists *should* know these items; we are merely guessing that these are the items they *do* know. Its purpose is to show the large body of common knowledge we share with others in our subcultural group, a knowledge that is not shared by those outside our group.

Developing a definition to determine what should be included and what should be excluded from the list proved to be difficult. We concluded that a term must have significance to Seventh-day Adventists or must have a meaning unique to its subculture and be so familiar to North Americans enculturated into the Adventist community that it would not need to be defined or explained to them to be understood. We tried to avoid terms of a limited, regional familiarity and those known only to experts within a particular discipline.

If an item is known by more than one form, the most

common is given first with other forms following a slash.

When Adventists refer to cities or towns well-known to their group, they seldom name the state. For such cities and towns, we have included the state abbreviations in brackets. Some place names serve multi-purposes, referring to a place, an institution and/or a concept. Examples: Battle Creek and Madison.

Words commonly used by those outside the Adventist subculture are included if they have a unique meaning or connotation to us. Examples of such words: "Temperance"—total abstinence of tobacco, alcohol and drugs. "Health foods"—commercially produced meat substitutes. "Millennium"—refers to our unique scenario of what will occur during the 1,000 years following Christ's return.

This list was compiled in good humor by a group of Andrews University faculty chosen from among many disciplines and from various geographic areas. Those participating were Wesley Amundson, Stella Greig, Herald Habenicht, Bill Hughes, George Knight, Robert Johnston, Ronald Knott, Gary Land, Duane McBride, Norman Miles, Patricia Mutch, Lynn Sauls, Rilla Taylor, Jane Thayer and Craig Willis. The list was distributed to several non-denominationally employed alumni for their editing. We hope you enjoy it.

—Jane Thayer

The Seventh-day Adventist Subcultural Literacy List

457 BC
538
1755
1780
1798
1833
October 22, 1844
1863
1888
27 fundamental beliefs
70 weeks
666
1260 years
1888 message
2300 days
144,000

AAW/Association of Adventist Women
ABC/Adventist Book Center/Book and Bible House
academy
ADRA/Adventist Development and Relief Agency
Advent movement
Advent Truth
Adventist Home
Adventists
alpha and omega
amalgamation
Amazing Facts
Anderson, Harry
Andreason, M.L.
Andrews, J.N.
Andrews University/AU
Angwin [CA]
Annual Council
ASDAN/Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses
ASI/Adventist Self-supporting Institutions
Association of Adventist Forums/AAF
Atlantic Union College/AUC
Aunt Sue and Uncle Dan
Avondale College
AWR/Adventist World Radio
AYS/Adventist Youth Service

Baby Fae
Babylon
Bacchiocchi, Samuele
backsliders
Bailey, Leonard
Bates, Joseph
Battle Creek [MI]
Battle Creek College
beast
Bedtime Stories
Belden, F.E.
believer, a

Bell, G.H.
Berrien Springs [MI]
Bible worker/Bible instructor
Bible Readings/Bible Readings for the Home Circle
Bible Story, The
Blessed Hope, the
blueprint, the
Board of Higher Education
Bogenhofen
Bradford, Charles E.
Braley, Brad
branch Sabbath School
Breath of Life
Brethren, the
BRI/Biblical Research Institute
Brinsmead, Robert
Brooks, C. D.

CABL/Collegiate Adventists for Better Living
call, a
camp meeting
camp pitch
Campion Academy
Canadian Union College
Canwright, D.M.
Carcich, Theodore
cause, the
CBs/concerned brethren
Chamberlain, Lindy
children's divisions, the
Choplets
Christ in Song
Christian Lifestyle Magazine
Christian Record Braille Foundation
church school
Cleveland, E.E.
close of probation
CME/College of Medical Evangelists
College Place [WA]
College View [NE]
Collegedale [TN]
collegiate quarterly
Collonges
colporteur/literature evangelist
Columbia Union College/CUC/
Washington Missionary College/
WMC
combined budget
communion service
Community Services/
Dorcas Society
company
conference
conference men
Conflict of the Ages series
constituency meeting
continuing employment
cooking schools
cradle roll

creationism
Crews, Joe

Daniel and Revelation Seminars
Daniel and Revelation/D&R
Daniells, A.G.
dark county
dark day, the
Davenport affair, the
Davis, Clifton
deadly wound, the
Delker, Del
Desire of Ages
Detamore, Fordyce
Dick, Everett
Doss, Desmond

E.G.W. book abbreviations: AH, DA, GC, PK, PP, 2T, SM, SG, etc.
early and latter rains
Early Writings
Edwards, Josephine Cunnington
efforts/soul winning
elder
Elmshaven
Emmanuel Missionary College/EMC
entering wedge
Evil Angels

Fagal, Sr., William
Faith For Today
family altar
Figuhr, R.R.
finishing the work
Five Day Stop Smoking Plan
Florida Hospital
fomentations
foot washing/ordinance of humility
Ford, Desmond
Forest Lake Academy
Foss, Hazen
Foy, William
Friday night vespers

G. Washington broth
GC session
GC/General Conference
Geoscience Research Institute
Glacier View [CO]
Glendale [CA]
gluten
Gorham, ME
great controversy
Great Controversy, The
great earthquake
Great Disappointment, the
guarding the edges
Guide/Junior Guide

Halliwell, Leo and Jessie
hands across the gulf

Hare, Eric B.
Harvest 90
Haskell, S.N.
Haynes, Carlyle B.
health foods
health reform
health message, the/right arm of the message
Hegstad, Roland
Heppenstall, Edward
Heshbon
Hinsdale [IL]
home and school
Home Study Institute
Hooper, Wayne
Horn, Siegfried
Huntsville [AL]
hydrotherapy

"I saw"
image to the beast
in the work
in the Truth
in the field
ingathering/harvest ingathering
Insight
inspired pen
Institute of World Mission
investigative judgment
investiture
Investment
It Is Written

Jail bands
JMV
Johnsson, William
Jones, A.T.
junior camp

Keene [TX]
Kellogg affair, the
Kellogg, John Harvey
Kettering College
Kettering [OH]
Kings Heralds, the

La Sierra College
La Sierra [CA]
Lake Titicaca
Laodicean message
LaRue, Abram
last day events/end of time
lay activities
leaves of autumn
lesser light pointing to greater light
lesson helps, the
Liberty
Life and Health/Vibrant Life
Life Sketches
Light Bearers to the Remnant
Lindsay, Kate

“To acknowledge the importance of minority and local cultures of all sorts, to insist on their protection and nurture, to give them demonstrations of respect in the public sphere are traditional aims that should be stressed even when one is concerned, as I am, with national culture and literacy.”

—E. D. Hirsch, Jr.

Listen

Little Debbies
little flock, the
little horn, the
Loma Linda labels
Loma Linda Foods
Loma Linda University/LLU
Loma Linda [CA]
Lord's work, the
loud cry, the
Loughborough, J.N.
Loveless, William

M.C.C./Medical Cadet Corps

Madison College
Madison [TN]
Malamulo
Maranatha Flights International
Marienhoehe Seminary
mark of the beast
Master Guide
Media Center
Merikay
Message
message, the
Messages to Young People
messenger of the Lord
midnight cry, the
milk, sugar and eggs
millennium
Miller, William
Ministry of Healing
Ministry
Minneapolis Conference
mission reading, the/mission
quarterly
“missionaries and colporteurs”
Montemorelos University
Monterey Bay Academy
Moore, Raymond and Dorothy
Morning Star, the
Mountain View [CA]
Movement of Destiny
MV/young people's society
my favorite author

Newbold College

Nichol, F.D.
non-Adventist
noncombatants
Noorbergen, Rene

Oakwood College

old landmarks, the
One in 20,000
ordinances, the
organized work, the
original diet, the
Our Firm Foundation

our hospitals
our schools
Our Little Friend
outpost evangelism
outsiders

Pacific Press

Pacific Union College/PUC
pantheism
Pathfinders
peanut eater
pen of inspiration, the
Philippine Union College
Phipps, Wintley
Pierson, R.H.
pillars of the faith
Pine Forge Academy
Pitcairn
Postum
Potomac University
preparation day
Prescott, W.W.
present truth
Primary Treasure
progressive classwork (Busy Bee,
Helping Hands, etc.)
publishing work
PUC Prep

Questions on Doctrines

Quiet Hour

Rea, Walter

red books, the
regional conferences
regular channels
religious liberty/soul liberty
remnant/remnant church
Revelation Seminar
Review and Herald Publishing Assn.
Review, The/ Review and Herald/
Adventist Review/Advent Review
and Sabbath Herald, The
Richards, H.M.S., Sr.
right arm of the message
righteousness by faith
Riverside Hospital
Rock, Calvin
Ruskets

Sabbath School expense

Sabbath School quarterly/quarterly/
lesson quarterly
Sabbath vespers
Sabbath School
Sabbath afternoon walk
Sabbath afternoon nap/“lay
activities”
Sabbath potluck

Sabbath, the
sacrificial giving
San, the
sanctuary doctrine
SAWS/Seventh-day Adventist World
Service

SDA Theological Seminary, the
SDA Church Manual
seal of God
second coming/second advent
self-abuse
self-supporting work
servant of the Lord
seven natural remedies
shaking time
Shenandoah Valley Academy
Shepherd's Rod, the
shut door, the/open and shut door
Signs/Signs of the Times
signs of the end
singing band
Sister White
Sligo
Smith, Uriah
Smith, Annie
Solusi
South Lancaster [MA]
Southern Pub/Southern Publishing
Assn./SPA
Southern College/Southern
Missionary College/SMC
Southwestern Adventist College/SAC
soy meat
special music
Spectrum
Spicer Memorial College
Spicer, W.A.
Spirit of Prophecy, the
St. Helena [CA]
Stahl, Fernando and Anna
Stanborough (press and school)
state of the dead/conditional
immortality
Steps to Christ
student missionary/SM
Sunday laws/blue laws
sundown worship
Sunnyside
sunset calendar
sunshine band
sustentation
Sutherland, E.A.
systematic benevolence

Takoma Park [MD]

tarrying time, the
temperance work
Testimonies for the Church
testimony meeting

These Times

Thirteenth Sabbath
Thousand Oaks [CA]
three angels' message(s), the
time of Jacob's trouble
time of trouble
tithes and offerings
translation
traveling mercy
truth mingled with error
truth, the
Tucker, J.L.
two meals a day

Uncle Arthur/Arthur S. Maxwell

unequally yoked
Union College/UC

Vandeman, George

Vegalinks
Vegeburger
vegemeat
Venden, Morris
vespers
Voice of Prophecy

Waggoner, E.J.

Walla Walla College/WWC
Warren, Luther
Washington, N.H.
Wayne, Jasper
Week of Sacrifice
Week of Prayer
Weimar Institute
West Coast Adventist
White Memorial
White, Willie
White, James
White, Ellen G./E.G.W./
Ellen Harmon
White, Edson
White, Arthur
White Lie, The
White Estate
Wildwood
Wilson, Neal
Wittschiebe, Charles
Wood, Miriam
work, the
worker, a
workers' meeting
world field
world budget offering
Worthington Foods

Young people's meeting

Youth Congress
Youth's Instructor

EDRA and TEAG: Short Tags for Major Architectural Book Collections

by Craig van Rooyen

Why would a Canadian researcher camp out on the Andrews campus for a month? Because of a valuable book collection in the architecture department's resource center.

Bruce Small, an environmental researcher and professional engineer of Ontario, Canada, is interested in building a "super-clean" haven for people plagued by allergic reactions to modern chemicals. Research for this project led him to the Andrews Architectural Resource Center.

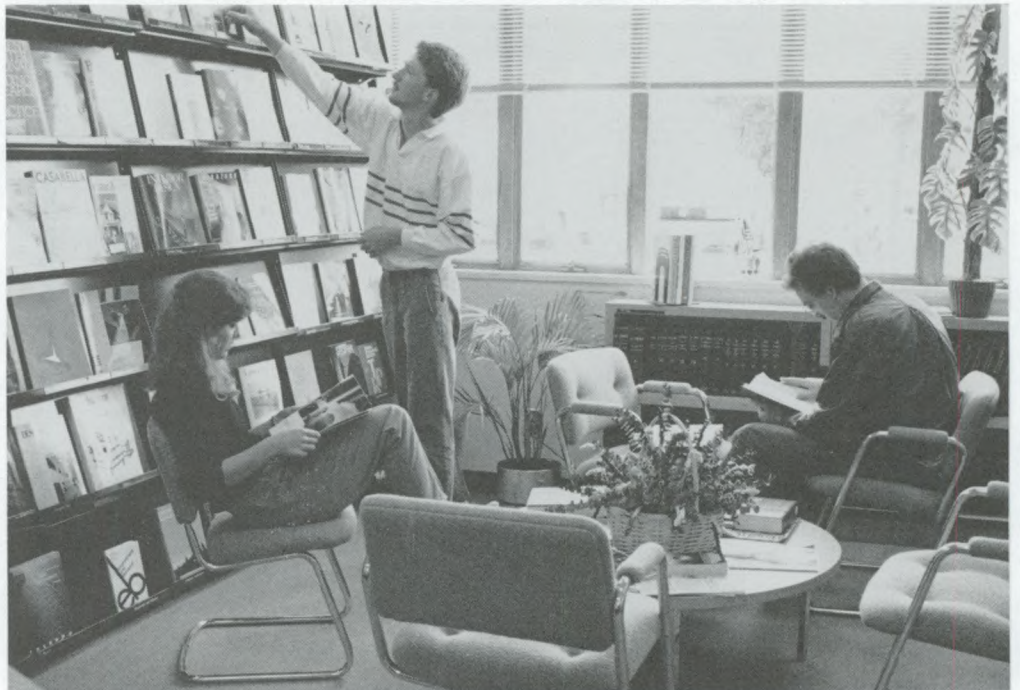
The Environmental Analysis Group book collection (TEAG) was the drawing point for Small. "It is the most comprehensive collection in the world on the subject of environmental analysis," says Small.

The Andrews architecture department is fast becoming recognized by professionals in the field as a leader in environmental and user-oriented architecture. Architects from different states in this country and parts of Canada are starting to frequent the department library when doing research on environmental and user-oriented issues. TEAG and the Environmental Design Research Association (EDRA) book collections are the main reasons the Andrews architecture program is receiving this professional recognition.

EDRA is an organization of architects, behavioral scientists, environmentalists, urban planners, anthropologists, and other professionals who get together once a year for a conference to discuss people's needs as they relate to architecture and design. At this annual conference, the Andrews architecture department puts on a major book display.

"After we find out what the theme of the conference will be we request books, periodicals, and technical papers from over 400 publishers," says Kathy Demsky, assistant librarian for the Architecture Resource Center. The books deal with environmental issues and have titles like, *Making Life More Livable*, *Humanizing Technology*, and *Housing for the Elderly*. Publishers donate the books because they are displayed at the EDRA conference. Andrews gets to keep the books after they are displayed. "Last year we added 285 books valued at \$9,000 to our library," said Demsky.

Begun in 1985, the Architecture Resource Center contains 7,685 books and subscribes to 70 periodicals. Because it is a



In a reading area of the Architectural Resource Center located in the architecture department, students have easy access to current periodicals and nearby stacks which contain, among other books, the EDRA and TEAG collections.

branch of the main library, the James White library finances the Center, takes care of the technical services, and orders the books. However, the architecture library formulates and enforces its own policies.

In some technical ways the Center is more advanced than the James White Library. For instance, the Center uses a computer system instead of a card catalogue. A user can look for a book in the computer checking either author, title, call number, subject, or key word. The computer is also used to check out books. When a student brings a book to the counter, the librarian runs a laser reader over a bar code on the inside cover and enters the student's I.D. number. Each week a list of overdue books is printed.

An architecture library, close to the architecture design studios, was one of the key requirements for obtaining accreditation for

Along with the TEAG collection came the responsibility of being a primary research center for environmental architecture.

the professional bachelor of architecture degree program from the National Architectural Accrediting Board in June 1987. "We are here to serve the students," Demsky says. "To do that we need to keep the library growing." The EDRA books help fulfill this mission.

Beyond the book bargain Andrews receives for putting on the display, involvement with EDRA has raised the prestige of the architecture department. "Many of the people who view the display want to know

where Andrews is and what kind of school it is," said Demsky. The architecture program has developed a reputation for being environmentally aware and user-oriented.

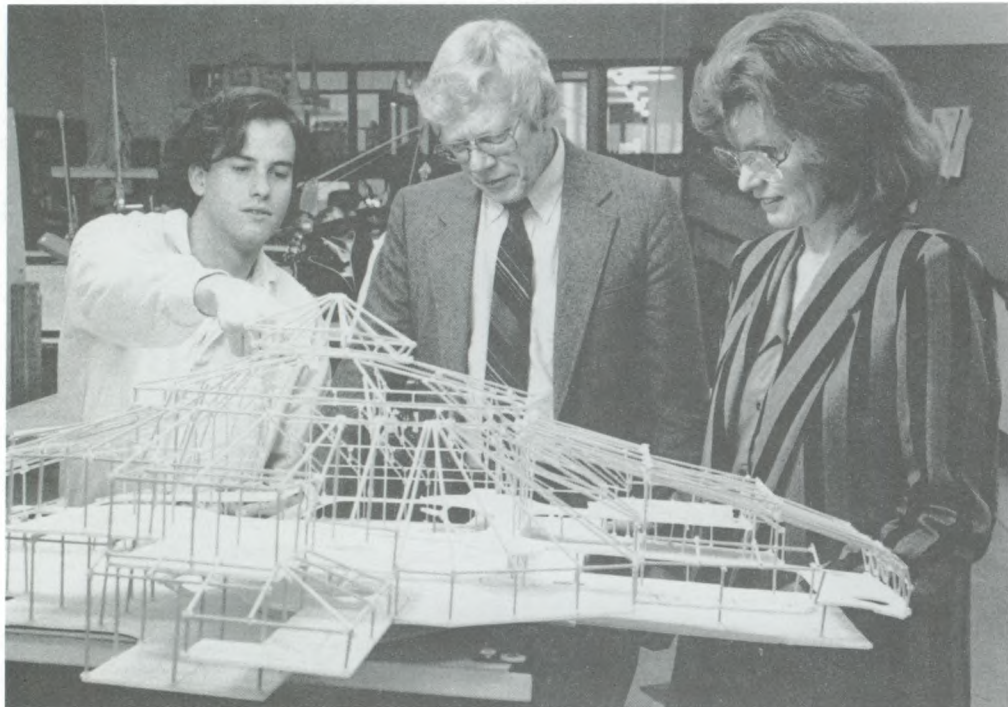
Involvement with EDRA fits in with the philosophy of the architecture department and its statement of mission. "Architecture here is not about building monuments to the architect," says Neville Clouten, program head for external relations and studio oversight. "We should design buildings for human activities in a wide range of environmental settings."

Andrews became involved with the book display in 1986, when it bought a private collection of 5,000 books and periodicals on behavioral and environmental aspects of architecture. The Environmental Analysis Group book collection, called "TEAG," is a widely known and appreciated collection in the architecture profession. "When we bought that collection, it put the Andrews University architecture program on the map," said Sara Terian, assistant professor of sociology in the architecture and behavioral sciences departments.

The original owners of the TEAG collection had been preparing an annual book display for EDRA. "When we purchased the collection, we approached EDRA with a proposal to take over the display," said Clouten.

Along with the TEAG collection came the responsibility of being a primary research center for environmental architecture. "A lot of people believe that Andrews is the most user-oriented program there is—anywhere," said Clouten. "This represents a great opportunity for us to serve society and the profession."

What exactly is user-oriented architecture? According to Clouten it is designing buildings that meet people's needs and allow users to develop a sense of place. "Some people argue that user-oriented architecture is giving the client total control of the project," says Clouten. "In actual



Architecture student Scott Ballard explains the details of a model to Neville Clouten, professor of architecture, and Sara Terian, assistant professor of sociology in the architecture and behavioral sciences departments.

fact, this may not help his future at all. The key is interaction through participation in the design process. The architect must listen and may be able to provide resolutions that the client did not predict."

In order to accomplish this, an architect must know a little about a lot of things and a great deal concerning the design process. "An architect must have a broad education in the behavioral and physical sciences," says Clouten. "There will be a problem if architectural education becomes too focused. We want to offer breadth for our students so they can make connections between fields in creative ways. The EDRA and TEAG book collections help give us this breadth."

The fact that Sara Terian, a sociologist, is a member of the architecture department's faculty is evidence of the department's commitment to a broad education and a user-oriented philosophy. "I'm trying to bring the knowledge of human behavior to architecture so that the students can design buildings accordingly," she says.

Terian began her involvement in the architecture program by team-teaching studio courses in which she lectures on human behavior; another teacher does the design

instruction. In addition, she mingles with students in the studios, raising questions and discussing their projects.

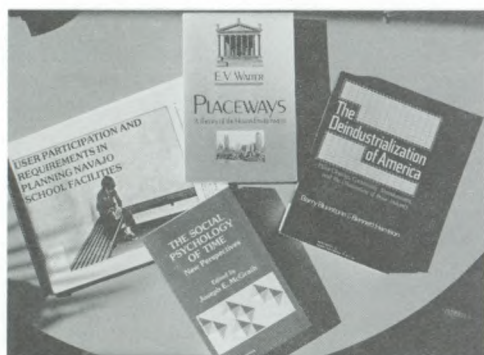
Fall quarter she taught a new class called People and Places. Students studied the sense of place in various art forms and examined what makes "space a place," and what makes a dwelling meaningful.

"Sometimes I wish I knew more about the design side of things," Terian says. "But the other faculty tell me that it's better that I'm not an architect. This way I can give an outsider's viewpoint—a sociologist's viewpoint. A sociologist in an architecture program is a user advocate. It's exciting to see students' projects giving concrete form to sociological concepts."

One project Terian worked on with students was a design competition for a new McDonald's building. Students went to a local McDonald's restaurant and observed people's behavior. They asked questions like "How often do you eat at McDonald's?" "What do you like or dislike about the design of the restaurant?" From their observation students discovered that most people tended to sit at tables along the wall or in corners instead of sitting in the middle of the room. Working from their observation, some students designed a wavy wall with lots of wall space and many nooks and corners. "This is a simple example of user-oriented architecture," Terian says.

As a behavioral scientist, Terian is also involved with EDRA. She attends the annual conference with Clouten and Demsky, and plans to present a paper at the next EDRA conference in Raleigh, N.C.

Every year for the past 20 years, EDRA has published a volume of the research papers presented at the conference. As part of the TEAG collection, Andrews received a complete set of the volumes. It was extremely difficult to use these volumes for research, however, because there was no index. "You had to page through them one by one to find what you were looking for," said Terian. Last year she did the final editing of the first Index to EDRA Proceedings.



Each year at the Environmental Design Research Association's convention, the University's architecture department will be displaying approximately 300 books that it will annually collect from publishers of books related to architecture and the environment.

"It was a good way to jump with both feet into the EDRA program," says Terian.

In the final analysis it is the work of the students that determines the success of a department's mission. Architecture students' projects do reflect an environmentally aware user-oriented approach to architecture. During a summer architecture tour of Australia, Andrews students worked with students from the University of Newcastle to design a creativity center for gifted students. "They studied how to design environments which would encourage creativity in writing, musical composition, art and architecture," says Clouten.

Projects completed this year by fifth-year students include a health center that used space to exemplify Adventist health principles and a marine aquarium in Panama that dealt with environmental issues. Another project in progress is the main gathering building for Michigan camp meeting.

Another student completed a design for the entry building to a hypothetical 1992 World Expo in Chicago. "Students sense a need and then base their design on that need," says Clouten.

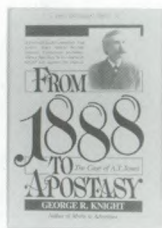
"The Andrews architecture program has its feet on the ground because we are part of a caring church," says Clouten. "We are concerned with shelter for third world countries. At the same time we are studying ways to improve the quality of people's lives." Some people would argue that building an art museum is a terrible waste when you could be building shelters for poor people. Clouten sees a need for both the art museum and the shelters. "I see a balance between meeting the basic needs of humanity and enriching the quality of life," he says.

And so the EDRA and TEAG book collections are more than just book bargains for the University or a means of establishing academic credibility for the architecture department. It is an indication of the department's concern for graduating creative and concerned architects.

"We want the Andrews architecture graduate to be concerned with major environmental issues like running out of air and water, problems of building materials and radon," says Clouten. "We want graduates who are professional and user-oriented—not just people who have the skills to get a job."

Craig van Rooyen, a senior journalism major, was a writer for the Andrews University public relations office when he wrote this story. Beginning in January, he plans to spend nine months at Helderberg College, South Africa, as a student missionary.

Bookshelf



George R. Knight, *From 1888 to Apostasy: The Case of A. T. Jones*, (Hagerstown, Md.: Review and Herald Publishing Assn., 1987), 288 pp., \$16.95

Reviewed by Bert Haloviak

Anyone who considers 19th century Seventh-day Adventist history uninteresting or irrelevant just hasn't read George Knight's book on Alonzo Trevor Jones. Dr. Knight unravels scores of important episodes in Seventh-day Adventist history as he takes us through the crucial middle years of the church.

Knight has not avoided the hard questions. We explore the nature of Ellen White's inspiration, the meaning of 1888, the delay of Christ's return, the human nature of Christ, the concept of reproducing the character of Christ. The author makes vital contributions in these and every issue he touches.

Knight, in a thoroughly researched, thoughtful analysis of Adventism, raises serious questions about Jones' credibility. No one before Knight has probed fully into why the "giant" of Adventist history traveled from "1888 to apostasy." He concludes that Jones did because of basic character flaws that he maintained throughout his career. Indeed, affirms Knight, "given his pride, headstrong opinions and extremism," Jones' apostasy seemed inevitable. Jones held to a "correct theory of the truth, but he failed in its practice."

Knight competently analyzes the philosophical roots to some of Jones' quirks. Jones' flawed view of inspiration explains his later attacks upon Ellen White. Jones' theory of church organization led to disaster in the "real world" when he rose to leadership.

George Knight's effective plea for plurality opens the way for this reviewer to offer interpretative disagreement. 1.

While the author has informed us that he would not undertake a detailed analysis of Jones' theology, that is precisely what is necessary. Such an examination in the reviewer's opinion, reveals theological rather than behavioral roots to Jones' apostasy.

Jones said this in 1893: "Righteousness by faith brings us to the perfection of Jesus Christ in character, and health reform by faith brings us to the perfection of Christ in our bodies." Here and elsewhere he exhibits serious theological problems.

2. Knight spends 20 percent of his study on 1888 and superbly analyzes the five issues that set the stage. He gives us no treatment of justification, however, and that is the issue Ellen White says 1888 was all about. Indeed, Knight alleges "all parties not only accepted but agreed on the doctrine of righteousness by faith."

Because Knight views 1888 in experiential terms, he provides no analysis of conflicting understandings of that doctrine. Minneapolis turns on the subjective application of an undisputed doctrine. And Jones himself fails in his personal application of that doctrine.

In the pioneer system, however, sanctification, not Christ's perfect righteousness, swallowed up everything. That is why 1888 was about justification and not personal application of justification [i.e., sanctification]. That is why Ellen White called for justification to "swallow" up every other issue in Adventism.

Ellen White was not unclear on the difference between justification and sanctification. Because she urged individuals not to make distinctions more "minutely" than the Scriptures, does not mean that they should be less clear.

Knight ironically faults Jones for failing to internalize justification. One can instead raise serious question about Jones' understanding of the difference between an objective, perfect righteousness set to the sinner's account in heaven and its sanctifying results.

Interpretative differences in no way undercut the value of this work. It deservedly will not

soon be dislodged as the major work to date on Seventh-day Adventist history.

Bert Haloviak is assistant director of Archives and Statistics of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D.C.



Mike Faison and Joel Thompson, *Kids Are Christians Too*, Mini Volumes I and II, audio cassettes, (Niles, Mich.: Final Cry Music, 1987, 1988), \$19.98 each volume

Reviewed by Rose Marie Walter

Parents in the late 1980s are finding it increasingly difficult to represent Christian values to their children in a unique way. No longer does it seem that Uncle Arthur's *Bedtime Stories* or a worship story told with felts will hold the attention of even the youngest child. Not when many children show little interest in reading of any kind. Not with television, movies and video entertainment as competition. Not when many families are seldom together because both parents work outside the home, and children are sent to school at an early age. The picture of a quiet family evening with a reader of stories as the central focus is difficult to imagine in 1988.

The dilemma of Christian training in a harried world seems to be the inspiration for Joel Thompson and Mike Faison's cassette programs *Kids Are Christians Too*. Composed of Mini Volumes I and II containing eight cassettes and a new single cassette, *Kids Are Christians Too* is a set of 15 minute programs done, according to the blurb on the cassette, "in a contemporary style to meet the thoughts and challenges of children in today's society."

Each program begins with the theme song, "Kids Are Christians Too," followed by a musical selection and a visit to the

Good News Garden with Mike. A Nature segment is next and then a "computer" reads the Bible text which is illustrated by a story told by Joel. Prayer and the theme song closes the program. "Good Christian values" are packaged in 15-minute portions.

The best part of each program is the music. Thompson's professional music background is apparent in the musical arrangement and production. Songs used are both originals—the theme song is an excellent example—and old favorites, such as, "Give Me Oil in My Lamp" and "Kumba Ja." "Kids Are Christians Too" is a well written theme, easy to learn and bright enough to catch the children's attention.

Having their attention, however, the Good News Garden tends to drag. This segment is confusing. Who is Mike? The caretaker, the gardener, a Christian Mr. Green Jeans? Why do the animals talk to him? Why do they have human problems: feeling inferior, catching cold, coloring the sun green? The Good News garden has a few weeds.

The major portion of each program is taken by Joel, the story teller. The stories deal with such topics as "Nancy's Five Dollar Bill" (honesty) and "The Divided Room" (sibling rivalry). Told in a lively style, to the accompaniment of a laugh track, the stories are well suited to the age groups of four through nine or ten. The morals are clearly stated yet realistic. In "The Divided Room" the quarreling brothers are not idealistically reunited but the idea of "getting along" has been planted in the listener's mind.

As a total package *Kids Are Christians Too* and a spin-off *The Good News Kids*, which comes with a follow-a-long coloring book, are entertaining, well-produced Christian programs for children ages four through nine. The cassettes and materials are distributed by Pacific Press and available at most Adventist Book Centers.

Rose Marie Walter (M.A. '75), formerly a teacher, is a contract analyst for Blue Cross of California and lives in Napa, Calif.

Alumni News



Several copies of the 1988 Alumni Directory are still available.

Long-lost Friends Recently "Found"

"George Herscher and I were more than best of friends, we had kindred spirits," remembers Harry Taylor, professor of English, emeritus, and president of the class of 1934 at EMC.

"He was my favorite roommate," Taylor says. "We both loved French, early morning jogs to Highway 31, and we were both very poor. Our Friday night meal, eaten in our dorm room, consisted of toasted bread with butter." But, laughs Taylor, "We considered it a feast."

When Herscher had to leave school because of finances, the two friends lost contact with each other. For years Taylor tried to contact Herscher, without success. Finally, in 1978, a former classmate informed Taylor that Herscher had died. Sadly, he gave up his search for his friend.

But with the publication of the *Andrews University Alumni Directory* in July 1988, the story changed. Taylor, who still keeps in close contact with his former classmates, bought a copy of the directory. While scanning its lists, his eyes fell on the name *George Herscher*.

"My first reaction was that it must be a mistake," says Taylor. But he decided to call, expecting to talk to a relative. Instead, for the first time in 54 years, Taylor heard the voice of his best friend. "That phone call was worth a thousand dollars," exclaims Taylor.

Herscher, a retired dentist, now lives in Pasadena, Calif. According to Taylor, they expect to continue corresponding.

The *Andrews University Alumni Directory* is a complete listing of alumni categorized alphabetically,

geographically and by class year. A limited number of copies is available to alumni only directly through the publisher. Softcover editions are available for \$27.95 and hardcover for \$37.95. To order call Carlton Graphics at (219) 236-4600, extension 618.

Got the Travel Bug? Come With Us!

The Alumni Association is planning to revitalize our tour service. We are proud to have such capable, experienced and willing people to provide a learning experience and rich fellowship for our alumni. We have attempted to provide a variety of travel options that will appeal to the interests (and pocketbooks) of our diverse alumni constituency.

For complete information and itineraries contact Andrews University, Alumni Office, Berrien Springs, Mich., 49104, (616) 471-3591.

The following tours are in the final planning stages now for the spring and summer of 1989:

Smoky Mountain Backpacking Reunion

March 22-27, 1989

Director: Chester Damron, Barbara Friesen

Cost: \$25 registration fee plus your expenses

Remember the trips to Cades Cove while you were in school? A special invitation is extended to former participants to join this reunion trip. All alumni and friends are welcome to camp and hike together.

Northern European and Photographic Holiday

June 18-July 13, 1989

Directors: Merlene Ogden, Donald & Rebecca May

Cost: Approximately \$2,750

Scotland, the Lake District of England, the fjords of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and much more. History and cultural background provided by veteran tour leader, Merlene Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Photography tips and instruction provided by Donald May, photography professor at Andrews.

White-Water Rafting

July 16-21, 1989

Directors: The Drury Family and David Faehner

Cost: \$550 plus transportation to Idaho

Led by an Adventist family of licensed, bonded, experienced outfitters and guides, this 96-mile trip on the Middle Fork River in Idaho combines fellowship in nature's beauty with thrills and the safest equipment

available. Enjoyable for all ages of those who love the outdoors. No camping or swimming experience necessary. A deposit of \$100 must be received by February 1. Contact Omer Drury, P.O. Box 249, Troy, Idaho 83871, (208) 835-2126.

African Safari

18 days in August

Director: Betty Garber

Cost: Approximately \$2700

Included are visits to outstanding game parks in Kenya—Amboseli (Mt. Kilimanjaro), Samburu (Mt. Kenya), Treetops (Outspan), to name a few. You will see an ancient slave city. The tour will also visit Adventist mission areas and schools. An optional short trip to Victoria Falls is also offered.

Alumnus Honored in New England

New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH) named their new maternity center in memory of Andrews alumnus G. Robert Rigsby, M.D. Rigsby had been the chief of obstetrics and gynecology at NEMH. The new facility was dedicated in April 1988.

Rigsby graduated from Andrews in 1950 with a bachelor of arts degree in biology. From 1959 to 1969 he worked as medical director and medical secretary for the Ethiopian Union Mission and as chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Empress Zauditu Memorial Hospital in Addis Ababa. For the last 17 years of his life, Rigsby practiced at NEMH. He died in late 1986, just short of his 62nd birthday.



A sample of local craftsmanship at a market in Africa.



A mouthful of excitement down a river in a raft with some friends.



Peter Wong, associate professor of chemistry, travelled to the Far East on a recruiting and alumni tour that took him to Hong Kong, Taipei, and Guam. A native of Hong Kong, Wong met with potential students and alumni.

Wong visited Chan Shun, the primary benefactor of the new School of Business building. He met with a number of alumni pictured here and with Mark Chiu and Randy Chiu.

While in Taipei, Wong met with Andrews alumni Paul and Mei-Mei Cho, president and dean of students at Taiwan Adventist College. The Chos are interested in starting a chapter of the Andrews Alumni Association in Taiwan.

At the invitation of Peter Wong, alumni living in Hong Kong met for dinner. Pictured above are: back row, left to right, Peter Wong, Stoney Lo, Emil Fernando, Eugene Hsu, Handel Luke (president of the Hong Kong chapter) and David Pang; front row, left to right, Frank Tam, Mrs. Tam, Alice Hsu, Maggie Pang, and Paul Gong. All these alumni, except Stoney Lo, are educators working in the South China Union.

Florida Alumni Meet

Andrews alumni met together on the first Sabbath of Florida Campmeeting for fellowship and a meeting of the Orlando area chapter. Approximately 70 alumni gathered to hear a campus update by T. Lynn Caldwell, alumni board member and instructor in the Andrews communication department.

Alfred Christensen, president of the class of 1927, received an Andrews sweatshirt to honor the oldest class represented at the meeting. Several of Christensen's classmates were present.

Twyla Wall and Donald Van Duinen, Orlando chapter officers, hosted the gathering. Wall discussed plans for the future of the chapter.

1988 honored alumnus, Stanley C. Knapp, attended the meeting and was introduced to his fellow alumni.



Beulah and Alfred (BTh '27) Christensen display the sweatshirt Alfred won as the oldest class representative at the Florida chapter alumni meeting.

Class Notes

1940s

Jack Anders BA '48 MA '59 and his wife, Betty Jo, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 17, 1988. Jack retired from denominational work in 1983. He served as a minister and as dean of boys and Bible instructor in various academies, and worked as hospital chaplain and director of social work at Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, Md. Jack now has a full-time private practice in psychiatric social work. He also teaches parenting classes, conducts premarital seminars and writes a monthly column for *Listen* magazine. Betty Jo "encourages, cooperates and takes care of Jack," and stays busy with church activities. "We have such fond memories of our four years at good old EMC," says Betty Jo. The Anders live in Olney, Md. They have one daughter, Judy, and five grandchildren.

1950s

Herald A. Habenicht BA '54 was elevated to Fellowship in the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology. He was director of the Andrews Student Health Center from 1974 until 1982 when he took a leave of absence to do postgraduate training at University of Michigan. He became board certified in allergy and clinical immunology in 1983. Herald has been associate profes-

sor of health education at Andrews since 1970. His recent book, *Doctor, What Can I Do?* was published by Review and Herald Publishing Association.

Glen Hill BA '54 MA '68 is communication and stewardship director for the Michigan Conference. His wife, **Mary Alice** BA '54 MA '68, teaches seven grades for the Charlotte SDA Elementary School. The Hills live in Grand Ledge, Mich. Their children are **Lucinda** (former student), a member of the teaching faculty at Loma Linda University School of Medicine; **Glen Paul** (former student), who is going to Korea in January 1989 to start a language school; and David, a teacher in the Marshall Islands.

Leon E. Miles BA '51 MA '59 retired after teaching 29 years and now has a small farm in Appomattox, Va. He is also active in local church functions. "It seems my retired life is filled with more activity, and I find it difficult to prioritize what should be accomplished each day."

1960s

Bob Burgess MA '62 has been appointed director of ADRA services Asia Pacific. He will teach international law at Beijing University as part of his responsibilities. His wife, **Treva** (former staff), will serve as administrative secretary and teach English conversation. For the past ten years the Burgesses have served the Northern California Conference. Bob was assistant treasurer and trust officer. Treva was a secretary for the superintendent of education.

Ingram Frank Du Preez MA '62 EdD '77 is a retired SDA educator. He and his wife, Frances, live in Kuils River, South Africa. Ingram is

the author of *From Mission Station to Municipality*. He has worked for his community in establishing a museum society and in promoting environmental, cultural and historical conservation. The Du Preezs have five sons, Ralph, Roy, Irvin, **Maurice** BMus '76 MA '79 MA '80 and Gerald.

Raymond J. Hamblin BS '67 MAT '68 founded The Hamblin Company in 1974 and now serves as its president. The company, located in Tecumseh, Mich., was awarded a Certificate of Merit in the 1988 Marketing Excellence Awards Competition, co-sponsored by Printing Industries of America, Inc., and *Graphic Arts Monthly*. He is also the general vice president of Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries International and serves as president of the Lake Union Chapter. Ray and his wife, **Madlyn** (former student), hold Revelation Seminars and participate in training other lay people to conduct seminars. They are also certified Lay Bible Ministers and members of a non-denominational Bible study group with local business people. The Hamblins have two children, **Kristy** (current student) and Michael.

John G. Kerbs MAT '68 EdD '83 is associate dean of admissions for the Loma Linda University School of Medicine. His previous position was principal of Loma Linda Academy. John's wife, Nancy, is a full-time student at LLU, studying to become a teacher. The Kerbs have two sons, Jeffrey and Jim. Their son, John, died at age 19.

William M. Moors (former student) is a chaplain at a correctional facility in Vacaville, Calif. He has worked for 29 years in prison ministry, "starting with Sabbath afternoon jail bands in St. Joseph while at Andrews University." William also



Glen (BA '54 MA '68) and Mary Alice (Gyde BA '54 MA '68) Hill with Lucinda (former student), Glen Paul (former student), and David.

teaches water safety and adapted aquatics. His wife, **Cynthia (Hart)** (former student), is a nurse at Vacaville Prison. The Moors have two children, Bryant and Rhonda.

Clifford O. Pope, Jr. MA '68 is professor of mathematics at Atlantic Union College. He recently received the Zapara Excellence in Teaching Award. Clifford serves on the board of commissioners and as clerk of the Lancaster Sewer District. His wife, **Ruth (Atkinson)** MA '65 is assistant professor of education at AUC. She serves their local church as head elder. The Papes have two children, John and Carolyn.

1970s

James Baumgartner BA '77 MAT '81 teaches grades four to six at Humboldt Bay Adventist School in California. Jim's wife, **Dawn (Clausen)** (former faculty), teaches grades one to three at the same school. He serves his local church as elder and often preaches in the surrounding Humboldt County churches. The Baumgartners live on seven acres in Ferndale, Calif., with their two children, Eric John and Heidi Lynn.

Charles Robert Chalmers BA '79 is director of the Adventist Community Services in Cape Area, Somerset West, South Africa. He is also a registered nurse. His wife, Vallerey, is a receptionist at the Cape Conference. Their children are Russell, Tracey and Odett.

Max H. Church BS '77 is a licensed health insurance agent and lives in Apopka, Fla., with his wife, **Davona (Thoresen)** (former student) and three children, Brendon, Riquel and Bridgette. They are both active in their church. They also provide foster care for newborns awaiting adoption.

Manuel Dizon BS '75 BS '76 is a family practice resident at Hinsdale Hospital in Hinsdale, Ill.

Cynthia (Maycock) Dukes BS '71 is a registered nurse and was promoted in January 1988 to area manager of two offices of Alpha Christian Registry, Inc. The registry employs nurses and aides to work as staff relief in hospitals, nursing homes and private duty. Cynthia has two children, Janelle Marie and William Ray.

Michael England BS '77 teaches K-8 physical education at Portland Adventist Elementary School in Gresham, Ore. **Lorene (Hamilton)** BSW '77, his wife, teaches grade four at the same school.

John Hughson MDiv '72 is a pastor for the Northern California Conference and a U.S. Army Reserve

Chaplain with the rank of major. He enjoys playing tennis and teaching the sport to his children, Holly, David and Dustin. John's wife, Joan, is a nurse at Feather River Hospital.

Carolyn S. Kearbey MA '77 was recently appointed assistant professor of education at East Oregon State College. She plans to receive a doctor of education degree from Loma Linda University in the spring of 1989.

R. Kent Knight MDiv '75 is a pastor for the Minnesota Conference. His wife, **Billie Jean (Spady)** (former student), is a registered nurse and insurance examiner for Portamedic.

Lloyd Logan MDiv '72 DMin '83 and his wife, **Lorinda** MA '83, recently moved to Boring, Ore. Lloyd is the youth pastor of the Hoodview SDA Church. Lynda teaches Spanish at Portland Adventist Academy.

John V. G. Matthews MA '75 PhD '88, after nine years as dean of men at Newbold College, has accepted a call to mission service in Pakistan. John is the ADRA and communications director for the Pakistan Union. His wife, **Marla (Tidwell)** MMus '81, will be teaching at the mission. Their children are Angela and Sharon.

Debbe Millet BS '78 recently moved to San Francisco. She is an administrative secretary at Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center.

Rolf Poehler MDiv '75 is director of the department of lay activities, Sabbath School and education for the West German Union Conference. He also serves as ministerial association secretary. He and his wife, Regine, have two children, Andrea and Marens.

RaeJean (Gardiner) Riesenberger BS '72 is administrative assistant at the Stanford University Hospital in Stanford, Calif. She married Mark Riesenberger in June 1987. They both help with the music program at Sunnyvale SDA Church, playing organ and piano and directing the choir. Mark is an administrative manager for the U.S. Air Force.

Gary E. Russell BA '72 MDiv '74 recently moved from Traverse City, Mich., to Dowagiac, Mich., where he continues to work in pastoral ministry. His wife, **Diane** (former student), is a homemaker. The Russells have four children, Chad, Kurt, Tara and Bret.

Kenton Waterbrook BA '73 is an orthopedic surgeon. His wife, Karen, is a registered nurse. They live in Okemos, Mich., with their children, Stephen and Sarah.

Lucille Weis BSW '78 MAT '82 teaches grades one to four at the



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church school in Missoula, Mont. Her hobbies are glass painting, flower arranging, piano and reading.

1980s

Lincoln Bourne BS '81 recently completed a doctor of philosophy degree in solid state physics at the University of California at Berkeley. He has accepted a post-doctoral fellowship there.

Matthew Christo MA '83 is minister of religion for the South Caribbean Conference and his wife, Janice, is a secretary there. The Christos have a seven-year-old son, Michael.

Maria Jo Duque-Montes BSW '81 MA '82 is a university professor and coordinator of counseling program for employees of an oil company in Caracas, Venezuela. Maria is also a

member of the National Committee for Control of Tobacco and a representative of SDA complete wellness movement for employees of the Venezuelan oil companies.

Raja D. Farah MA '83 is a pastor and church school principal in Beirut, Lebanon. Occasionally he teaches music and religion classes at Middle East College. "I cannot but say that my one year experience at Andrews was a source of inspiration to me in my work in Lebanon."

Elizabeth A. Johnston BS '84 was recently awarded a three year pre-doctoral National Student Research Award fellowship from the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. The fellowship provides a partial tuition reimbursement and a monthly stipend. In 1986 Elizabeth was the

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Carole (Miller) Rayburn MDiv '80 is a clinical and consulting psychologist in Silver Spring, Md. She recently copyrighted two child care worker questionnaires. She is a part-time faculty member at Johns Hopkins University. She is also guest editor for *Journal of Pastoral Counseling*, a special monograph on her research on stress in religious leaders. Carole presented her research papers at various professional organizations around the world in 1988. She also holds offices and honors from several professional associations.

Karl Rhoads BA '86 is a legislative assistant for foreign affairs and human rights in the office of Louis M. Slaughter, member of Congress from Rochester, N.Y. Karl holds a master's degree from the School of Slavonic and East European Studies of the University of London.

Delia Joy Trott BBA '86 is a certified public accountant for Coopers and Lybrand in Hamilton, Bermuda. She passed all four parts of her CPA exam at the first sitting. Delia is youth leader in her local church. "I

am very grateful to Andrews for its spiritual atmosphere and for my education in accounting."

Paula Webber BS '85 was recently appointed audio producer for the General Conference Communication Department. Paula will produce three weekly radio programs—"Dateline Religion," "Dialogue," and "Bookshelf"—and will serve as liaison with the Adventist Radio Network, a coalition of 11 educational radio stations in the United States and Canada.

Carol C. Randall

Carol C. Randall, a student at EMC from 1928-1930, died on March 2, 1988, in Aurora, Colo.

Randall taught music for nearly 30 years in public and church schools. He retired in June 1970, after teaching music for fifteen years in Aurora public schools.

A surviving grand-nephew, David Winslow Randall, is currently a student at Andrews.



John (MDiv '72) and Joan Hughson with Holly, David, and Dustin.

fourth post-baccalaureate student to be accepted directly into the doctoral program at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing. Her phenomenological research involves a study of the spirituality of persons living with cancer.

Hector E. Ramal MA '82 is pastoring in the St. Helena district of the

Northern California Conference. "We had the privilege of working in Botswana, Africa, at Kanye SDA Hospital from 1983-86. My wife was the director of the school of nursing, and I was a Bible teacher." Hector's wife, Edelweiss, is teaching their son, Anthony, at home. They also have a daughter, Edelweiss.



RaeJean (Gardiner BS '72) and Mark Riesenberger.



Delia Joy Trott (BBA '86).



Raja D. Farah (MA '83).

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Name

Maiden

Address

City/State/Zip

Telephone

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

Years attended Andrews

Current occupation/employing organization

Location (city/state)

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

Your new address

First name/middle/maiden/last

Mailing address

City/state/zip

About your family

Spouse's name

Years attended Andrews

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

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At Random

with Lynne Waihee

My Life as First Lady of Hawaii

To talk about being a First Lady would be meaningless without first understanding the Governor because I come with him.

On Sept. 12, 1964, two high school graduates—John Waihee and I—left Honolulu, Hawaii, to come here to Andrews University. Little did I know that that flight would be the beginning of a lifetime together. My sisters, Nancy and Jane, were already attending Andrews. That was the reason I came. And I was the reason John came.

This is where the political life of John Waihee started. During his first three years at Andrews, he was not involved at all in student politics. But at the end of his junior year, he decided to run for Student Association president. To this day, I'm not really sure if it was done as a joke or a dare or with a "let's try for it" attitude. But once he announced that he would be running, all of us from Hawaii and his other friends began to campaign vigorously for him.

Nobody knew who John Waihee was. We plastered posters all over campus, mass-printed T-shirts with a silhouette of my husband that resembled Abraham Lincoln, and printed buttons which said, "Go Waihee." He even had political consultants telling him, "You have to wear a suit from now on," and "Don't wear white socks." And there were debates.

In his platform, he promised the young men that if he were elected S.A. president, they would be allowed to visit the women in the dorm. (In a symbolic tumbling of the walls, one night the men circled Lamson Hall. They were supposed to circle seven times, but they only did three times. That's probably why the walls didn't come tumbling down.) At any rate, his platform promised more freedom of expression in the *Student Movement*, more involvement in community affairs, and better food service—that's always one for colleges.

In a three-man primary race, John won as a write-in candidate. Then he went on to win the general election. To celebrate there was a motorcade which wended its way through Berrien County and ended up at President Hammill's house. It was a very exciting time. If I had known that this would be the beginning of life in politics, maybe I wouldn't have campaigned so hard.

Following graduation John worked as coordinator for community education in Benton Harbor. He worked very hard and really enjoyed it. A couple of years later, he was offered a very promising job with Whirlpool, but he turned it down. He knew if he didn't return to Hawaii then, he probably would take roots here. So we went back home.

When we went back, he thought that everybody would be waiting with open arms to hire him, but he found out that nobody knew John Waihee. After a few months he found a job with the city and county of Honolulu where he worked as a consultant. When the University of Hawaii opened a law school, he attended and was a member of the first graduating class of the

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law school on the Manoa campus of the University of Hawaii.

In 1978 he ran for the Constitutional Convention. It was the first office that he had sought after the S.A. presidency at Andrews. Again, nobody knew who John Waihee was. But we worked very hard, and he was the top vote-getter.

In 1980 John was elected state representative and in 1982, after serving one term as representative, he ran for lieutenant governor. Because his opponent had been in politics for over 20 years, everyone

thought it would be no contest. But once again John Waihee won.

A year later he sought the highest office in our state, the governorship. In the primary he ran against a five-time elected U.S. Representative who was a very wealthy man. And we were poor in comparison. But because of our hard, grassroots type of campaigning, he won the primary election. At one time, about two months before the election, he was as far behind in the polls as 36 points. But he won that election and went on to win the general election even though his opponent was another popular businessman who was also a member of the state senate.

You might wonder why I am bringing up all of these things. I have always felt that the Lord had a plan for my husband—that there was a time and a place for him. And so, no matter what the obstacles were, somehow they were all overcome.

On election day, I remember feeling very nervous and wondering what the outcome would be. In the middle of the day, we received a tray of sushi and a card. The card showed an eagle soaring against a vast blue sky and printed on the card was the text from Isaiah 40:31. "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. They shall mount up on wings of

eagles. They shall run and not be weary, and they shall walk and not faint."

When I read those words, I just felt a peace come upon me, and I told John, "We're going to win this election." I don't know how the Lord does it, but just at those times when you need encouragement, the word comes.

After taking office, I felt very fortunate because we had a very gradual transition into the life of a governor's family. Our children still attended Hawaiian Mission Academy. During the campaign that school had been

a real blessing because it's a small school, and everyone had known the children since they were young. None of their classmates was unkind. Everyone was supportive.

In February [1987] we moved into Washington Place, the governor's mansion. It was the home of Queen Liliuokalani, the last queen of Hawaii. This year it is 142 years old, the oldest continuously lived-in domicile on the Islands. We live upstairs in the 17-room house, which is situated on three-and-a-half acres.

There are many advantages, and a few disadvantages, to being first lady. It is not always easy to balance being a mother, a wife and a first lady. So I try to set priorities.

Although our son is a senior and our daughter is a junior, I know that they miss us when we are not around, so I try to set aside time for them. I usually keep Sabbaths open, and I try to keep Sundays open as well, although it doesn't always work. I always try to pick them up from school if I have time in the afternoon.

I'm very lucky because I have a home that others help me to take care of. I have a cook and six maids. (I'm not saying this to brag; I'm just assuming that you're curious to know what kind of life a first lady lives.)

I also have a driver who takes me wherever I need to go, and I have a secretary who takes care of my appointments and my schedule. If we have a dinner, a reception, a luncheon or any other social event, she's the one who handles everything. I don't even have to worry about the flowers on the table unless I want to. In short, I'm free to engage in the kinds of activities that I think are the best to help my people.

At one time I thought it would be wonderful to live in a mansion. Now that I live in one, I must tell you that there is something to be said for living in a small home. I think that having a small home keeps your family a little closer together. Sometimes I have to telephone my son to check if he's in his bedroom. It's that bad. Please be grateful for what you have if you have a small home. Some of you probably live in mansions, and you

like them. That's fine, too.

There are other advantages. We always get the best seats in the house. Reservations are easy to come by. Even when a production is sold out, we can get a seat. People return your calls. I get to meet dignitaries and celebrities. I visit places other people only dream of. Wherever I go, I get the red carpet treatment.

Because of Hawaii's location, the Governor meets many people. We have met the Prime Minister of Japan. I sat atop Mauna Kea on the Big Island beside

very lovely dinner. Just as we were being served dessert, the doors flung open and in marched some violinists who surrounded us in stereophonic music. As we listened to the violins, we looked out the windows to see huge snowflakes drifting down very, very softly. By the time we left the White House, everything was carpeted in white. It was a wonderful, romantic evening—one I will remember always.

We have traveled to Japan, Korea, Thailand, China, and Samoa. In June we will be going

"Every day I discover how powerful my role is. If I can use my role in the right way there is so much I can do for the people of my state."

Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh. He was there to unveil the Maxwell telescope.

We've met the King of Tonga, who is probably the most intelligent person I've ever met in my life. He reads books by the dozens and can speak on any topic.

We've dined with King Hussein of Jordan. I was very, very impressed with him because he seems so humble for being a man of such position. When John was lieutenant governor, we also dined with Premier Zhao of the People's Republic of China.

We've met President Jimmy Carter, Imelda Marcos, the Prince and Princess Hitachi of Japan and Prince Charles and Princess Diana, who is even prettier in person than she is in her pictures.

I've also met all of the Democratic presidential candidates (because my husband is a Democrat) and most of the governors, even your Governor Blanchard. He's quite charming, I should say.

Along with all the other governors, we've had dinner with President and Mrs. Reagan. The dinner last year was really wonderful for me because everything was perfect that evening. As we arrived at the White House, someone was playing a harp in the hallway. We climbed a staircase, and at the top an orchestra was playing. We entered the dining room and had a

to Bali and later, perhaps, to Australia.

Because of the meetings we have to attend, we've also had the opportunity of visiting several states. It's really strange because before going to some of these states—for example, Arkansas—I'd think, "What is there to see in Arkansas?" But what I've come to realize is that each state has something very special and very unique about it. I'm beginning to appreciate America all the more.

All of this may sound rather glamorous. And I suppose it is. But there are some disadvantages, too. Probably the first thing that comes to mind is the loss of privacy. It's hard for me to go shopping anymore.

And I'm always rushing from one event to the next and trying to decide which invitation to accept. And which projects I shall serve as honorary chairperson—the Red Cross, MS, Salvation Army, the library campaign, Aloha United Way?

I also spend time going to schools, reading books, promoting reading, giving book talks. I visit senior citizen centers and homes for unwed mothers. You name it, I've been there.

Once a year I have a luncheon at Washington Place for disadvantaged children. We give them a really nice day to remember. We have a big gingerbread house, lots of food and games for them to play.



Governor John Waihee and First Lady Lynne of Hawaii attended the 1988 University Homecoming Weekend.

Then there's deciding what to wear. I've never been one much for clothes anyway, but now I can't wear my jeans in public. It's kind of hard, but I'm getting there.

Where does Christianity fit into all of this? I'm not the type of person who goes around talking about my religion all day; I simply try to live like a Christian should. At home we generally will say grace at the table. When we have guests, I often will say grace. Sometimes it surprises people, and other times people will say that they think it is very nice that we say grace in the governor's mansion.

I've had the opportunity to preach at a prayer breakfast. I've been a guest speaker at a church for Mother's Day. There are different ways to share my faith. I know that I'm not where I am just by chance. I don't believe that God allows men to sit in high places without trying to instill in them the great responsibility that is theirs of leading people and nations.

As for myself, I become involved in activities which I feel

will benefit the people of our state. Two of my projects are literacy and a children's museum. Every day I discover how powerful my role is. If I can use my role in the right way, there is so much that I can do for the people of my state.

And I pray that people will see Christ in me. I may not be the most gifted person, but I know that the Lord has a plan for me.

I don't want to be remembered as being the best First Lady of Hawaii or even the best teacher, which is my training. I'd like to be remembered as being a good mother and a good wife. A caring person, a loving Christian. When I die, I think I'd like to have these words engraved on my tombstone, just merely: "A quiet, gentle spirit."

Lynne Kobashigawa Waihee, B.A. '68, is the wife of John Waihee, B.A. '70, governor of Hawaii. This article is a condensation of a speech she gave at Andrews University on May 11, 1988, at the invitation of the Michiana Association of Adventist Women.

“One can never pay
in gratitude;
one can only pay
‘in kind’
somewhere else
in life.”

—Anne Morrow Lindbergh



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