

FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine Winter 1989/90

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Faculty Profile

Frances Faehner
Dean of Women

FOCUS

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Winter 1989/90, Volume 25, Number 4

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In This Issue

Black and white photographs—any photographs, actually—are poor substitutes for a tour of the University's newest academic building, Chan Shun Hall.

The lobby's curved wall of glass panels and its gleaming terrazo floor lose their dignified spaciousness when they are reduced to the two dimensions of a photograph. Nor can the camera capture the feeling of newness and efficiency that pervades every hallway, office and classroom.

Nevertheless, our photographers have experimented with various angles and F-stops to satisfy your curiosity about the building until you can see it for yourself.

We are presently working on a design update for FOCUS. The sections you are familiar with—campus news, features, alumni news—will remain. We will just be giving them a fresh, updated look. The "new" FOCUS will debut in the spring.—JT



Brenda and Becky Leavelle

About the Cover

Wearing her Florence Nightengale apron, dean of women Frances Faehner prepares to visit Lamson Hall residents who are not feeling up to par. She was photographed by Brenda Leavelle.

To illustrate our feature article on the dean, we asked Becky and Brenda Leavelle to follow Mrs. Faehner throughout her day. Becky and Brenda, both sophomore pre-physical therapy majors, are twins whose home is in Rochester, Minnesota.

Letters to the Editor

The Charango Omitted

You mentioned ["This Doctor Makes Classroom Calls," FOCUS, Fall 1989] several instruments that Dr. Duge owned but did not include the charango with the armadillo shell for a body. I have one like it. This is a common instrument in the highlands of Bolivia. It has eight strings and, when accompanied by the simple wooden flute, has a haunting sound that one will not soon forget.

The fall issue of FOCUS is a good one.

—Elmer E. Bottsford, M.D.
(DP '37)
Ridgetop, Tenn.

Which Country?

Many thanks for the many interesting issues of FOCUS. The article on the cafeteria history especially struck a delicious chord. Thank you for the cinnamon roll recipe. They were also a favorite food at several academies with which I have been associated.

Unfortunately, on page 7, in the article "Lasting Impressions" [FOCUS, Fall 1989] two names are given as the location of the Maranatha trip. Dominican Republic, which is situated on the island of Hispaniola, and Dominica, an island in the British West Indies. These are two separate and distinct geographical areas easily confused by the similarity of their names.

—A grateful reader
San Bernardino, Calif.

[Confusing indeed. The trip was to the Dominican Republic.—Ed.]

Teachers as Friends

More than any book knowledge I received at Andrews, what stands out in my memory of college life is the caring attitude displayed in three teacher/friends.

Dr. Paul Hamel shared his love of flying an airplane with my roommate and me. I can still feel the excitement of flying over Lake Michigan in his small aircraft and of knowing that the chairman of the department had invited *students* along.

Mr. Bruce Lee expanded my enjoyment of sailing when he took two other students and me out on a small lake.

Herr Lehrer, Dr. Nachreiner, spent every Sabbath leading out in German Sabbath School giving us the opportunity to keep learning German on the weekend.

After having taught a few years, I now realize these men went the extra mile in education by sharing of themselves with their students. I still remember and appreciate it twenty-two years later.

—Irene Dennison Herr
(B.Mus. '70)
Elgin, Texas

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Director of Public Relations
Ronald Knott
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Jane Thayer
Assistant Editor
Candace Wilson Jorgensen
Alumni Editor

Rebecca May
Editorial Assistant
Michelle Chin
Reporters

David Yeagley
Photographers
Michael McMillan
Frank Spangler
Design and Layout
Steve Davis
Layout Assistant
Misty Conner

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Letters to Editor are welcomed and should be sent to:

Editor, FOCUS
Public Relations Office
Andrews University
Berrien Springs, MI 49104-1000

Campus Update

NCA Grants Andrews Continuing Accreditation

Andrews University has been granted continuing accreditation by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA).

The accreditation was voted during a Commission meeting on August 25, according to Andrews President W. Richard Leshner.

As the primary accrediting body for institutions of higher learning in the Midwest, NCA conducted a site visit of the Andrews campus in April 1989. The last visit had been in 1979.

At the conclusion of their visit, the team presented a preliminary report to Andrews administrators. Following a visit to three overseas campuses affiliated with Andrews, the team prepared their final report in May, and then submitted it for Commission approval in August.

In their final report, the NCA team praised Andrews for its dedicated faculty and the financial support they receive for pursuing advanced degrees; for a model network of international affiliated campuses which provide education in areas where it might not otherwise be available; for the racially and ethnically diverse faculty and student body; for Andrews' distinctive educational tradition of service and work; and the upgrading of or addition to the physical plant.

The report expressed concern that certain problems identified in the previous accreditation evaluation have not been adequately resolved: proliferation of courses and programs, excessive faculty workloads, insufficient faculty research and publication, and low faculty salaries.

The report also called for improvements in strategic planning and acquisition of increased resources to support graduate students and graduate programs. A comprehensive faculty evaluation plan is to be developed. Progress on these areas is expected by the next NCA visit, which is scheduled for 1994.

NCA made no changes in the list of approved degrees or sites where degrees are offered. The

University may not add new programs without NCA approval and is to file annual financial progress reports on its debt reduction.

In addition to NCA accreditation, specific Andrews programs are approved by various professional organizations with recognized accreditation authority at the national level. These are: American Dietetic Association, National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, American Chemical Society, American Physical Therapy Association, American Home Economics Association, National Association of Schools of Music, National League for Nursing, and National Architectural Accrediting Board.

Senator, 409 Students, Receive Degrees

Andrews University awarded 410 degrees, one of them an honorary doctor of laws to Michigan State Senator Harry Gast, during the commencement program held August 6 in Pioneer Memorial Church.

"In recognition of his interest in education and contributions toward improving the quality of life in Michigan, the faculty of Andrews" presented Gast with the honorary doctor of laws degree, according to the degree citation read by Andrews Vice President Arthur Coetzee.

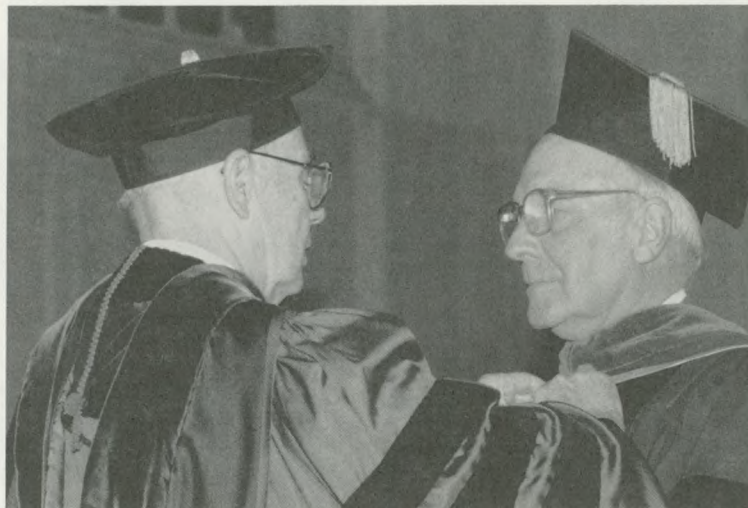
Gast thanked the University for awarding the degree and for being a good neighbor to "all of Southwestern Michigan, to these United States, and, as you students know, to all the world." In accepting the degree, Gast said, "If I've earned it, so be it. I'll keep on working."

In 1986 Gast received the Distinguished Service Award from the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan, of which Andrews is a member, in recognition of his leadership and strong support of independent higher education.

Gast was instrumental in the adoption of the \$6 million Tuition Grant supplemental appropriation to fulfill the state's financial aid commitments to needy students in independent colleges during the past year.



Surrounded by family and friends, doctoral candidate Joseph Ola waves an irukere, which was sent to him by the king of his Nigerian tribe because he was unable to attend Ola's graduation.



President W. Richard Leshner, left, places the doctoral hood on Senator Harry Gast, recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree.

In addition, Gast has been named Legislator of the Year by the Michigan Agricultural Conference, the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, and the Michigan Townships Association.

Gast was first elected a state senator from the 22nd senatorial district (Berrien and Van Buren counties) in 1978. Prior to that he served eight years in the Michigan House of Representatives.

The commencement address was given by James J. Londis, founding president of the Washington Institute of Contemporary Issues.

In his speech titled "The Dangers of a Little Learning," Dr. Londis said one danger is when "we know so little we think we know a great deal. . . ."

Londis received a master's degree in religion from Andrews in 1962 and earned a Ph.D. degree from Boston University in 1973.

During the commencement ceremony, diplomas were awarded to 154 candidates on the graduate level. Of those, 12 were doctoral degrees, five were the educational specialist degree, and 127 were master's degrees. Sixty-two graduated in absentia, of whom 40 are from affiliated campuses around the world.

A total of 265 candidates received undergraduate degrees, 37 receiving associate degrees and 228 receiving baccalaureate degrees. A total of 205 graduated in absentia, 190 of those being from affiliated campuses around the world.



Recipients of doctoral and educational specialist degrees during August commencement ceremonies were, front row, from left: Albin Grohar, Hessen Ghazal, Joseph Ola, Jannette Shaw, Simon Honore; back row: Elliott Osborne, Joseph Blackett, Thomas Wallace, Duane McKey, Mary DiGangi, Kenneth Hanig.

Trustees Consider Finances, Personnel

Major financial proposals and the tabling of plans for a new College of Technology building occupied the Andrews University Board of Trustees during its semi-annual meeting on July 30 and 31.

The Board heard a report from University President Richard Leshar outlining a broad academic and financial plan for the University over the next four years.

Specifically, Leshar unveiled a five-point goal proposal to increase graduate student financial aid, increase faculty research, improve the faculty remuneration and expense package, operate the University with a \$1 million gain beginning with the 1990-91 fiscal year, and manage the operating debt and eliminate all external line of credit borrowing by 1992.

To meet these goals, Leshar detailed a request to increase base appropriations by \$2.1 million over the next three years. The request was referred to the General Conference, Andrews' primary sponsoring organization.

Leshar's plan comes largely in response to the strategic planning report, an academic departmental review and the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation visit in April. These reports emphasized that as a doctoral-degree granting institution, Andrews must strengthen its research program and attract well-qualified faculty.

In addition, Andrews is re-

questing \$1.2 million in special appropriations from the General Conference for 1990 to upgrade the University's mainframe computer and air conditioning systems, to retire property debts, and to purchase books for the library.

The Board approved the proposed \$36.2 million operating budget for 1989-90, which in total shows a surplus of \$33,000 while the educational and general sub-total shows a loss of \$238,000, reported Ed Wines, Andrews vice president for financial administration. Andrews finished the 1988-89 fiscal year on June 30 with an estimated \$232,000 operating loss.

On the positive side, Wines reported that the University's level of borrowing is down. In addition, the University's one remaining industry, Apple Valley Market, showed a 1.6 percent gain for the fiscal year that ended in June, a \$150,000 increase over the past year's operating deficit.

In other matters, the Board named Werner Vyhmeister as dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews, effective July 1990. Current acting dean Raoul Dederen was appointed dean until Vyhmeister's arrival. Benjamin Schoun was named associate dean.

Vyhmeister is president/dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Far East, in Manila, Philippines. He taught in the department of world mission at Andrews from 1975 to 1984 and also served as associate dean for several years.

The Board voted to table for the present plans for a College of Technology building. (see story, page 6)

New personnel appointments and changes in rank were also voted by the board (see page 9). Adjustments in the makeup of the Board were made, with Arnold Swanson and Douglas Devnich replacing resigning trustees Jere Wallack, James Wilson, Wallace Coe and Larry Schalk.

ATS Gives Seminary Continuing Accreditation

The Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews has received continuing accreditation from the Association of Theological Schools.

An ATS evaluation team visited the Seminary in April and presented its findings to the ATS Commission on Accrediting in June. ATS voted the accreditation with the next visit scheduled for 1999.

In a letter to Seminary Dean Raoul Dederen, the Commission cited the basic strength of the school and the care that has been taken in monitoring the variety of programs. The Commission also expressed concern about the time available for faculty research, faculty workload, and the absence of women on the faculty.

Speech/Hearing Clinic Receives Accreditation

Both speech-language pathology and audiology clinical services at Andrews have received their first accreditation from the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

After conducting a site visit in May, the Professional Service Board of ASHA voted the five-year accreditation, effective Sept. 1, 1989.

In a letter announcing the accreditation, PSB lauded the Andrews program for the "excellent qualifications and dedication of the staff" and for the excellent rapport and high morale evident in working relationships, among other things.

In addition, Andrews was cited for its "superior supervision protocols . . . far in excess of minimum standards."

According to clinic director

Pamela Dutcher, this was the first time Andrews had applied for ASHA accreditation. "Our clinic has been recognized as a quality facility for both client treatment and student training, and we are proud of our ability to offer such services to both the community and University."

The clinic accepts clients on a referral basis or those who call directly.

WAUS Discontinues NPR Affiliation

Andrews' classical music station WAUS (90.7 FM) dropped its National Public Radio affiliation, effective October 1.

The Andrews Broadcasting Corporation, WAUS' governing body, voted the change from NPR to American Public Radio during their September meeting, according to WAUS manager Michael Wiist.

Wiist cited philosophical rather than financial reasons as the primary basis for the change. "NPR's membership requirements force the University to consider hiring management without regard to religious affiliation," he said. In addition, NPR stations must employ at least five, full-time workers, and the academic involvement of station personnel is also restricted. "These stipulations reduce our flexibility to address budgetary issues of staffing and the integration of station operations with the University's educational program," Wiist said.

In a letter to station supporters, WAUS board president W. Richard Leshar stated, "Our eventual goal is to have an entirely private sector-supported, non-commercial educational radio station, as opposed to a partially government-funded and government-controlled operation."

NPR membership requirements mirror the eligibility requirements of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, a funding agency that allocates government grants to NPR stations. In the current year, WAUS is receiving close to \$70,000, about 24 percent of its operating budget. WAUS will no longer receive CPB support after the end of this fiscal year.

\$118,000 Grant to Fund Drug Prevention Program

The U.S. Department of Education has awarded Andrews a \$118,543 grant to develop and implement a comprehensive drug prevention program on campus over the next two years.

The funding comes through the Drug Prevention Program of the Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE). Official notice of the award came on July 24, announced Patricia Mutch, director of the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency (IADD) at Andrews, who wrote the grant proposal for the division of student affairs. The University will contribute \$61,396 in shared costs over two years to the project.

"Although a conservative campus such as Andrews already has fewer drug problems than most campuses, the students may comply with our rules without personal understanding and be unprepared for adult living," said Mutch, who will serve as project manager.

"We have called the project 'Positive Choices' to emphasize that it will encourage positive, rational choices for a drug-free lifestyle. The program could further serve as a prototype for other conservative colleges including other Seventh-day Adventist institutions."

In 1987 Andrews instituted a student assistance program for students with substance abuse problems. A half-time addictions counselor was hired and residence hall staff received training on recognizing drug problems.

In addition, a student prevention organization, Collegiate Adventists for Better Living, has coordinated an alcohol and drug awareness week on campus for the last three years.

Several previous substance abuse committees were formalized into the Substance Abuse Advisory Council in 1988, under the chairmanship of Newton W. Hoilette, vice president for student affairs. This council modified and implemented policies for managing campus concerns regarding substance abuse.

"Those first steps were problem-oriented," said

Hoilette. "With this grant, our goals are to expand and improve the prevention component of campus activities."

Through a variety of activities, the Andrews program will seek to: train students as peer helpers and prevention agents; train faculty and staff as prevention agents; create a campus-wide awareness of the advantages of being drug-free; develop an expanded intervention system for substance abusers; and improve relapse prevention for recovering chemically dependent individuals.

To expand campus awareness of risks involved in drug use, a Positive Choices Seminar will be offered once a quarter. Insight, an abuser education program, is planned to provide early intervention and pre-rehabilitation for problem users.

Another goal is to strengthen linkages between the campus and local community resources for prevention and rehabilitation.

Additional staff funded through the grant have been named. Herdley Paolini, addictions counselor at Andrews, will be program coordinator. An associate program coordinator, two graduate assistants, and two undergraduate students also will be on the staff. Duane McBride, IADD research coordinator, will be the evaluation specialist. Jerome Thayer, director of the Center for Statistical Services, will provide statistical support.

Architecture Students Present Innovative Ideas

At a conference sponsored by the Michigan Society of Architects, eight Andrews architecture students presented ideas that could radically modify the future practice of architecture.

The catalyst for their proposal was an 89-page document prepared by Vision 2000, a conference that the American Institute of Architects (AIA) sponsored in 1988. A student conference of Vision 2000 was held in Ann Arbor on September 24 with funding from the Council of Fellows of AIA.

Andrews' proposal stated that two types of professionals



Architecture students and professor who worked on conference proposal are, from left, Richard Hogan; Neville Clouten, professor of architecture; Yvonne Terry; Daniele Bacchiocchi and Jennifer Heil.

should work together: 1) a "master builder architect" thoroughly trained in building and design and holding a professional degree in architecture; and 2) a visionary architect, with the equivalent of a doctorate, with expertise in disciplines such as sociology, ecology, political science and technology.

Other than Andrews, the 75 participants came from Michigan's three other accredited architecture programs—University of Michigan, which was the conference host, University of Detroit and Lawrence Technological University. Architectural interns, deans of the schools of architecture and AIA fellows also attended.

"It was very well-accepted that a group had gone past the stage of simply reaffirming what the Vision 2000 document stated," said Richard Hogan, a fifth-year architecture student at Andrews.

It may have been the positive response to Andrews' presentation that resulted in a suggestion that Andrews host a second conference in 1990.

Students Featured in Michigan Woman

Two Andrews students were among 25 college graduates featured in the July/August issue of Michigan Woman.

Kimberly Kuzma, a senior economics major and 1988-89 president of the Andrews Student Association, was honored in the area of business and management. Kuzma is from Redlands, Calif.

Michelle Pezet, a senior computer science major, received special mention in the science and engineering category. Pezet is a resident of Berrien Springs.

Colleges and universities across Michigan submitted names of outstanding female students to Michigan Woman for the annual feature titled "Women of Tomorrow." From the 80 nominations, 20 women were selected for the honor, with an additional five receiving special mention.

The women were chosen based on their academic achievements, extra-curricular activities, and plans for the future. Both Kuzma and Pezet graduated in 1989.



Jeanmarie Harrigan addresses the crowd assembled for the groundbreaking for Harrigan Hall. On the platform are, from left, David Faehner, Joseph Galusha, William Davidson, Wesley Shultz, W. Richard Leshler, Robert Kloosterhuis, Edward Wines and Gerald Coy.

Ground Broken for Technology Building

Groundbreaking for a new College of Technology building took place Sept. 5 with the building's major donor, Jeanmarie Harrigan, present for her first visit to the Andrews University campus.

In July, the Andrews Board of Trustees had voted to table construction of the building because the Board felt a major construction project could be misunderstood by the University's constituency in light of other pressing financial matters, according to Andrews President W. Richard Leshler.

The move to proceed with groundbreaking came after further discussion among University administrators, Board members, and representatives of the major donor to the project. "Board officers and other church leaders felt that additional delay could be detrimental to the University and its relationship with donors," said Leshler.

In a special poll conducted by telephone and letter after the July Board meeting, a majority of Board members agreed that groundbreaking should take place in September.

Among the participants in the groundbreaking were Andrews President W. Richard Leshler; R.J. Kloosterhuis, chairman of the Andrews Board of Trustees; Stephen Upton, president of the Whirlpool Foundation; and M.

Wesley Shultz, dean of the College of Technology.

A resident of Citrus Heights, Calif., Mrs. Harrigan gave an initial gift of \$510,000 to Andrews in 1987 for the construction of a technology building. It is to be named Harrigan Hall after the donor and her late husband and son.

Harrigan Hall will house graphic arts and printing programs, building trades, photography and multimedia disciplines, in addition to office space and a gallery. The projected cost of the 30,000-square-foot building, which includes a \$600,000 operating endowment, is \$2.7 million.

"We expect construction may begin next spring, but we will wait to set a precise construction date until the Board of Trustees meets again in February," Leshler stated.

Leshler said that 100 percent of the construction costs have been raised in cash and pledges from Mrs. Harrigan and a large number of other donors. "We have yet to raise \$80,000 of the \$600,000 necessary to establish the operating endowment, so we are in an excellent position with the funding of this building, thanks to our generous supporters," Leshler stated.

An earlier Board action requires the University to raise enough money to establish an endowment to operate the building, according to Leshler.

Outstanding Students Named on National List

The 1989 National Dean's List includes the names of 114 Andrews University students. Students nominated for inclusion must have a minimum accumulative grade-point average of 3.75 on at least 30 credits earned by the end of winter quarter in any given year.

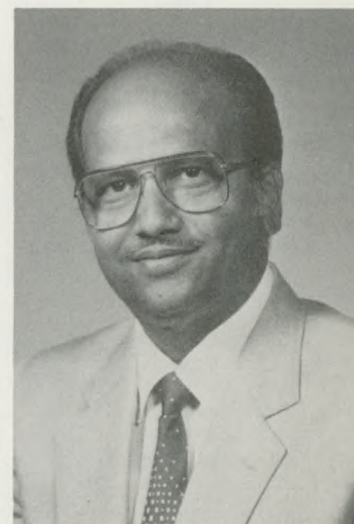
In addition to being published in the annual edition of *The National Dean's List*, students are eligible to compete for \$25,000 in scholarships based on merit and financial need.

Nominees from Andrews are: Joline Abrahams, Charles Ahn, Thomas Andert, Carol Beck, Tamara Blodgett, Delynn Bolin, Bryson Borg, Beverly Boyson, Tina Boyson, Beth Branson, Sarah Brantley, Chris Brayak, Carole Brousson, Carla Bryce, James Campbell, Robert Cardona, Lisa Carlson, Gary Case II, Cynthia Chilson, William Chobotar, Kyungsoo Choi, Andrew Chung, John Chung, Jennifer Coburn, Pamela Coburn, Richard Cook, Sherry Cornell, Rhonda Covell, Peter Curran Jr., David DePinho, William DeWitt, Vekesh Dhingra, Christian Dupont, Thomas Ekkens, Timothy Enders, Paula English, Remy Evard, Sonya Falsnes.

Also Donald Gohr, Steven Gottke, Gina Gray, Don Green, Jodie Greenwood, Jennifer Groves, Gregory Hatch, Kimberly Healey, Paul Herrmann, Mark Johansen, Kelly Kantor, Holly Kerbs, John S. Kim, John Y. Kim, Melody Knaup, David Koeffler, Anthony Koehler, Kip Koehler, Sean Kootsey, Connie Kuhlman, Kimberly Kuzma, Scott Lemon, Simon Liversidge, Russell Lonser, David Luke, Irwin Maier, Daniel Malburg, Rowena Manalo, Christina Marsa, Donita Massengill, Lisa Mattson, David McCoy, Annie Meske, Margie Mitchell, Kenneth Moses, Krista Motschieder, Wendy Munroe, Juhyeok Nam, Patricia Nash, William Nickless, Donna Perry, Michele Pezet, Ryan Pierce, Monique Pittman.

Also David Randall, Sylvia Rasi, George Roberts, Lisa Roberts, Todd Roberts, Denise Ropka, Ronda Schlipp, Franklin Schneider II, Lee Seltman, Samir Serrano, Lori Sharley, Jamey Shidler, Renee Skeete-

Hutchinson, Darren Slider, Cynthia Smiley, Rita Snively, David Son, Donald Starlin, Ivadean Suddon, Clifford Sweet III, Alex Tambrini, Jason Turner, Mark Velasco, Darcy West, Janean Williams, Janelle Willis, Mark Willis, Corey Wilmot, Lori Wolfer, Lenson Wong, Paul Yim and Karon-Jean Young.



Bernard Lall

Lall Named Drug Consultant

The U.S. Department of Education has appointed Bernard Lall as a consultant for the national Drug-Free School Recognition Program. It is the second time Lall has been asked to hold the year-long position.

Lall joins 60 other consultants who evaluate proposals from schools seeking federal recognition as Drug-Free Schools. Schools must meet stringent criteria, according to Lall.

Out of 200 applicants last year, 100 schools were chosen for on-site visits. Only 47 of those were finally designated Drug Free Schools. Qualifying schools are honored at a White House ceremony; Lall attended the most recent one in July 1989.

Lall has been director of the federally funded Drug-Free Schools Research Program at Andrews from 1987-89, in addition to teaching duties in the department of educational administration.



1987 European Study Tour in Belgium (Brenda Rowland)

European Tour Slated For Summer 1990

During the summer of 1990 the English and history departments and the School of Business will sponsor the University's thirteenth European Study Tour, under the direction of Dr. Merlene Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of English, and Dr. Malcolm Russell, professor of economics and history.

From June 18-August 6, 1990, tour members will visit important historical, literary, and cultural sites in the British Isles, France, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, Germany, and Holland. In addition to seeing such well known places as the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, Stratford-upon-Avon, the Normandy beaches of World War II, Mont St. Michele, the Eiffel Tower, Versailles, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the Uffizzi Art Gallery in Florence, St. Mark's Square in Venice, Dachau, Neuschwanstein Castle, the Rhine River, Anne Frank's house, and the Rijksmuseum, tour members will also have the opportunity to attend concerts, see the Passion Play in Oberammargau, enjoy the Salzburg Music Festival, ski near the Matterhorn, take mountain excursions in the Alps, hike in the Lake District of England, and take a gondola ride in Venice, plus much, much more.

As on all former tours, graduate and undergraduate credit is offered on the tour. Undergraduate students may earn up to 12 credits in the humanities areas of literature, history, and fine arts, as well as comparative economics. Graduate credit in literature, creative writing, history, and business is also avail-

able. A person does not, however, have to take the tour for credit.

The cost of the tour for the seven weeks will be approximately \$4295 to include the round trip airfare from Chicago to Europe, chartered motor coach transportation throughout, hotels, two meals a day, guides, all entrances and excursions, and all University instructional fees.

Students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of Andrews University are invited to join the tour. For more information and application forms write Dr. Merlene Ogden at Andrews University or phone (616) 471-3411 days or (616) 471-3781 nights.

Computer Bible Updated

An updated version of The Lamp, a computerized version of the Bible created by Andrews personnel, was released this summer.

Available in both the King James and New International versions, The Lamp incorporates features such as quick retrieval of verses by either reference, word or phrase and the ability to easily transfer Bible verses to a word processor.

Version 1.5 of The Lamp, which is designed specifically for IBM-PC compatible computers which have a hard disk and 640k memory, contains several attractive new features. A unique spreadsheet-like search screen allows for 10 simultaneous search equations. Words found in the text may be added to a search buffer. Search lists may be viewed as single line items with target words highlighted for easy identification. Also, word searches may be performed while looking at a verse in its context.

According to Lamp creators, The Lamp is set apart from similar programs by its efficient use of technology. "The entire Bible text fits on four 360k floppy disks, and the text, concordance, program, and indices require slightly more than three megabytes of hard disk space," said Clifton Keller, special computer services coordinator.

The program is already utilized in a variety of settings. While being used extensively by



Christine Van Loo and Jay Groves, center, won the mixed pairs, elite division.

pastors and seminary students, the easy-to-use program has also become a big hit at a junior high school in Sonora, Calif.

For more information about The Lamp, write to Clifton Keller, Special Computing Services, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0290, or call (616) 471-3129.

Gymnics participate in USSAF Nationals

Thirteen Andrews Gymnics competed in the United States Sports Acrobatics Federation (USSAF) Nationals held at Andrews in June.

Competing in the intermediate men's pairs were John Crouse and Paul Davis; in the intermediate mixed pairs, Ryan Pierce and Traci Clark; in the intermediate men's platform, Buck Reed, John Greenidge, Larry Stewart and Mark Velasco.

Competing in the intermediate men's four were Andrew Pickett, Mark Velasco, Ted Shull and John Greenidge; in the advanced mixed pairs, Rebekah Beall and Buck Reed; and in the elite women's pair, Lori Wolfer and Lolly Kalua.

The USSAF Nationals featured over 360 athletes from across the United States. They competed in seven categories, men's four, women's trio, mixed doubles, women's pair, men's pair, men's platform tumbling and women's platform tumbling. Qualifying athletes represented America at the World Cup in



Competitors perform in the women's pairs, elite division.

Moscow, held in November 1989.

Highlighting the competition was the opening ceremony, with singer Wintley Phipps and torch lighting by George Nissen and Glenn Sundby, founders of sports acrobatics. The closing ceremonies featured performances by competition winners as well as guest appearances by Julianne McNamara and Tim Daggett, 1984 Olympic gold medalists.



Nanette Robinson

First Apparel Major Lands Design Job

As a result of a required internship for Apparel Design and Production majors, Nanette Robinson, the first graduate from the Andrews University program, is currently employed by Seattle Pacific Industries, Inc., as a design assistant. Robinson's responsibilities include computer color mixing, fabric design, and sweater knit designs for SPI, a sportswear company which manufactures such labels as Union Bay Young Men's, Young Contemporary and Children, Sync, and Re-Union, Ary Cooper, and HEET & Breezin'. Robinson has stated "My professional experience includes the use of such new technology that only a very few universities are currently offering this technology in their curriculum."

Another major, Vickie Graves, is completing her professional experience as a design assistant with Maggie Breen in Dallas, Texas. Maggie Breen specializes in women's and children's apparel.

Newbold, Andrews Join For Music Festival

The first-ever music festival sponsored by Andrews and Newbold College was highlighted by enthusiastic audiences, rigorous rehearsal and travel schedules, and requests for future performances in Europe.

Held June 14 to July 7 on the Newbold campus in Bracknell, Berkshire, England, the festival drew 95 participants from around the world, 32 of whom were from Andrews.

Artistic director and principal conductor of the festival was Zvonimir Hacko, assistant professor of music at Andrews. Festival administrative director was Eivind Keyn, chair of the Newbold music department.

Other Andrews faculty participating were Julia Lindsay, voice instructor, and Charles Davis, associate professor of music. Festival chorus master was Andrews alumnus Bruce Rasmussen (B.Mus. '82), currently teaching at Wisconsin Academy.

Intense rehearsals occupied the chorus and orchestra during the first 12 days at Newbold, reported Hacko. "In addition to rehearsals we offered classes in conducting and appreciation of music, plus private music lessons and master classes."

Practice paid off as the group embarked on the 14-performance phase of the festival. In England concerts were presented in Salisbury and Coventry cathedrals, Sheldonian Theatre in Oxford, and the Hydro Hotel performance hall in Crieff, Scotland, among others. On the Continent, festival members performed at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris (where a crowd of 1000 waited one and a half hours for the concert) and in the National Basilica of Belgium in Brussels.

Little did the group know that the conductor of the Schubert Orchestra was in the audience at St. Bartholomew-the-Great Church in London, site of their first public performance. At the conclusion of the program, the conductor stood and said, "My response is completely unsolicited. This performance was well within London professional standards," and he raved on and on about the group, Hacko reported.

The manager of Lufthansa Baroque Festival heard the performance at St. James Cathedral in London, home of the Baroque festival. "Now he is interested in having us perform next year for the Lufthansa Baroque Festival," Hacko said.

A poignant moment came at the conclusion of the concert in the National Basilica, Belgium. The church cardinal, obviously moved, stood and said that the group had "made not only the building tremble but also our



Participants in the Newbold Summer Music Festival, along with the St. Joseph Pro Musica, perform at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris.

hearts."

The most rewarding aspect of the festival, for Hacko, was the quality of music the group produced. "No matter how pressed the schedule and circumstances may have been before the concert, when my hand came down,

out came this incredibly beautiful music.

"I think most people would jump at the chance to do it again," Hacko concluded, "and indeed, unofficially we have been asked to do it again next year."

NEWSBRIEFS

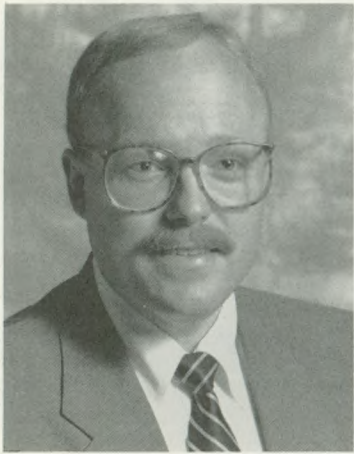
■ Roger Dudley, director of the Institute of Church Ministry at Andrews, was among 10 educators and researchers who met in June to finalize the survey instrument to be used in a study of the values of North American Seventh-day Adventist youth. The group serves as an advisory team to Search Institute, which is conducting the research on behalf of Project Affirmation, a three-year investigation of major issues confronting Seventh-day Adventist education. Project Affirmation is being coordinated by the North American Division department of education.

■ Apple Valley's prices are competitive with four area supermarkets, according to a recent price comparison survey conducted by the store. In the survey, Apple Valley ranked lowest in four categories: dairy products, natural foods, produce and vegetarian meats. Its prices were highest in the grocery category, and average in frozen foods and health and beauty aids. The difference between the most expensive and least expensive stores was less than \$6 on the 125 items surveyed.

■ The debut album by Kevin Hilbert, director of choral and voice activities at Andrews Academy, has just been released by OME Records. Titled "Send Me," the album features a variety of sacred music, all arranged and produced by Hilbert. In addition Hilbert performed all piano and vocal tracks.

Hilbert has taught at Andrews for two years, coming here from Adelphi Academy in Holly, Mich.

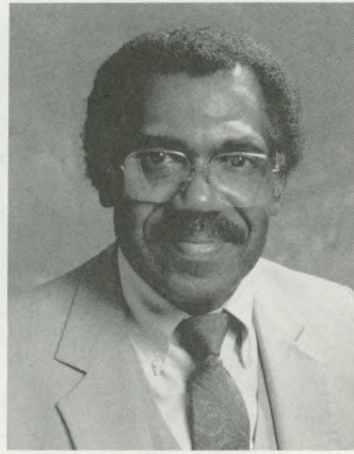
■ Andrews student Delynne Bolin, a junior business economics major from Cicero, Ind., was named a Unisys Scholar for the 1989-90 school year. She will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Unisys Corporation of Detroit, Mich. The Unisys Scholarship program is designed to recognize and honor outstanding liberal arts students who have achieved excellence in scholarship and leadership. The scholarship was awarded through the Michigan Colleges Foundation, Southfield, Mich., which supports 16 universities and colleges in Michigan.



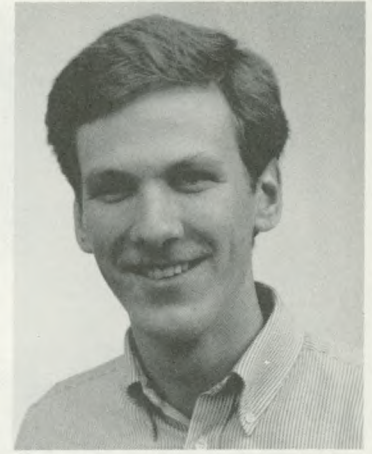
Greg Gerard



Margaret Davis



Stan Talley



Doug Froot

Board-Voted Personnel Changes

The following list shows Board actions from October 1988 through July 1989.

Administrators

- Stanley Bell, chair, architecture department
- Beverly Clark, assistant manager of Bookstore
- Margaret Davis, director of Academic Support and Advising Services
- Raoul Dederen, Seminary dean, July 1989–July 1990
- Pamela Dutcher, chair, department of speech-language pathology and audiology
- Gregory Gerard, director of development
- Marcia Kilsby, chair, allied health, medical technology program
- David Knight, associate dean of men
- Brian Rendel, WAUS program director
- Benjamin Schoun, associate dean, Seminary
- Jerome Thayer, assistant dean of the School of Education
- Alfonso Valenzuela, assistant director of Hispanic ministry
- Steve Yancey, assistant vice president for physical plant administration

Staff

- Cynthia Coetzee, assistant director of records, graduate and affiliations
- Richard Forrester, junior accountant
- Tamela Mullin, assistant director of institutional research
- Jorge Rivera, programmer/analyst

- Dan Simpson, plant services manager
- Elizabeth Thorpe, associate drug analyst
- Gary Williams, assistant director of records, undergraduate affairs

Teaching Faculty (by school or college)

College of Arts and Sciences

- Thomas Bishop, assistant professor of speech-language pathology
- Ronald Bowes, associate professor of communication
- Phyllis Collins, associate professor of nursing
- Margaret Davis, assistant professor of freshman studies
- Mary Dockerty, assistant professor of nursing
- Deborah Hardin, instructor in English
- Albert McMullen, associate professor of medical technology
- Mickey Kutzner, assistant professor of physics
- Deborah Simpson, assistant professor of nursing
- Curtis Vanderwaal, instructor in social work
- Roy Wightman, associate professor of physical therapy

School of Business

- Douglas Froot, assistant professor of business administration

School of Education

- Stanley Talley, associate professor of counseling psychology

Seminary

- Alfonso Valenzuela, assistant professor of preaching and family studies

University School

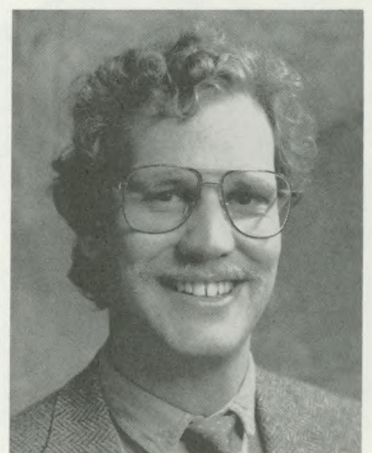
- Twila Brown, instructor at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School

Advancement in Academic Rank

- Coral Brenneise, to assistant professor of freshman studies
- Johann Erbes, to associate professor of Semitic languages
- C. William Habenicht, to professor of physical therapy
- Georgina Hill, to associate professor of English
- Norman Hord, to assistant professor of nutrition
- David Penner, to associate professor of educational administration
- David Petersen, to assistant professor of physical education
- Benjamin Schoun, to associate professor of church leadership
- Bjornar Storfjell, to professor of archaeology and history of antiquity
- Sara Terian, to associate professor of sociology
- Kenneth Thomas, to professor of mathematics
- Peter Wong, to professor of chemistry

Continuous Appointment (tenure)

- Harvey Brenneise, associate professor of library science
- Gerald Coy, associate professor of technology education
- C. William Habenicht, professor of physical therapy
- Raymond Holmes, professor of preaching and worship
- Glenn Johnson, associate professor of engineering technology
- Ronald Johnson, associate professor of engineering technology
- Miroslav Kis, associate professor of ethics



Mickey Kutzner

- Øystein LaBianca, associate professor of behavioral sciences
- Kenneth Thomas, professor of mathematics

Joint Appointment

- Gottfried Oosterwal, professor of mission, Seminary, and professor of anthropology, College of Arts and Sciences

Professor Emeritus/Emerita

- C. Warren Becker, professor of music
- Wilma Darby, associate professor of social work
- Richard Schwarz, professor of history

Retirement

- Arthur Chaffee
- James Copsey
- Wilma Darby
- William Denda
- W. Earle Hilgert
- Shahin Ilter
- Alan Norman
- Monica Norman
- Aldyth Roberts
- Richard Schwarz
- Millie Youngberg

Dean of women Frances Faehner faces the continual challenge of setting priorities as she seeks to make a lifelong impact on the young women in her care.

The 24-hour



8:30 a.m. Going over the day's schedule with secretary Irene Touchard (Becky)



8:45 a.m. Discussing housekeeping and maintenance with Julie Miranda and Eduardo Gonzalez (Becky)



10:00 a.m. Meeting with deans Katherine Smith, center, and Valerie Phillips (Becky)



11:00 a.m. Discussing a late-leave request with Julie Ekkens (Becky)



12:30 p.m. Eating lunch with husband David Faehner (Becky)



Juggling Act

by Patricia Nash
Photography by
Becky and Brenda Leavelle

Fortunately for the young woman tightly curled up on her dorm-room bed, Frances Faehner happened to walk by late that night just as the feeling was getting really miserable. "Dean Faehner!" she called out. Just a case of minor stomach pain and nausea, really, but in a residence hall filled with 600 people, it's easy for *one* to go unnoticed. The dean asked a few questions about how she felt, and then suggested that the student come down to her office where they would find a thermometer.

But that's not the whole story. In addition to feeling physically miserable, this student was in the middle of a disciplinary problem involving the previous weekend and her choice of activities. "I was feeling afraid of what was going to happen to me, and how I was going to be judged," the 19-year-old Andrews student recalls.

In her office, Faehner promptly stuck a thermometer in her mouth, and then, as only Faehner can do, began to talk about the problem, openly and reassuringly. For a few minutes, the student could only nod and grunt in assent. Soon the thermometer came out of her mouth—normal—and they started conversing. For more than an hour that late night, dean and student talked, shared, listened. And what was said, the student remembers, meant far more than any "disciplinary action"—although that came too.

A hundred such stories have collected over 13 years of deaning, and Frances Faehner, dean of women at Andrews University, is in the headlines of each. In almost no other job does one have such an opportunity for impact and for example.

Faehner never really planned for a career as a dean. "I never, never, never dreamed that it would become something that I would enjoy so much and really see as a fulfilling profession," she says.

During her senior year at Andrews in 1976, while in the final stages of completing a bachelor of social work degree, Faehner casually indicated that, in addition to social work, she would consider working as a dean. She thought she could work as a dean for one or two years before pursuing a career in social work.

In January, five months before graduation, the principal from Bass Memorial Academy in Lumberton, Miss., offered Faehner her first position to consider. "He inspired me, and I got interested," she remembers. She accepted the call.

At an academy the dean is not just the dean. For Faehner, this meant she would be teaching a freshmen religion class. So instead of other more attractive options, Faehner remained at Andrews for the summer after graduation to work toward a teaching certificate.

"I remember feeling like that was the last thing I wanted to do—go to school," says



8:00 p.m. Checking on sick list patient
Karlin Vetne (Brenda)

"I had no concept of what it really takes to run an organization this size."—Faehner



1:30 p.m. Talking with Sharon Parkinson, left, Crystal Stevens and Alyson Felder in Lamson Hall lobby (Becky)



2:00 p.m. Hugging Revely Dalusong after a counseling session



5:55 p.m. Working out in the Health Club during an afternoon break (Frank Spangler)



6:30 p.m. Working at Lamson Hall West Desk (Brenda)



7:00 p.m. Speaking to Lamson residents at special Thursday night worship (Becky)

Faehner. "I was getting excited about my new job, and I wanted to get ready for it and relax a bit—not go to school and have to tear off."

And "tear off" she did. Faehner had to juggle early final examinations, packing and moving 900 miles away, all to arrive just in time to welcome 60 girls to their new home, Hoyt Hall. At Bass Memorial, Faehner was the only dean, though a relief dean was on duty one night a week.

Faehner remained in Mississippi for two years, and then migrated northeast to Shenandoah Valley Academy in New Market, Va. There she served as head dean to about 180 residents, though this time she had some help. A full-time and a part-time assistant eased her strenuous schedule.

After three years in Virginia, Faehner "graduated" from academy to college when she moved to the West Coast to work at Loma Linda University on the La Sierra campus, Riverside, Calif. Faehner remained at La Sierra for four years—two as associate dean of women and two as dean of women. As head dean, she coordinated the programs for La Sierra's four residence halls, which are home for about 500 women.

In 1985 Faehner returned to her alma mater as dean of women and director of Lamson Hall, Andrews' only women's residence hall, which houses between 550 and 600 women every year.

From her viewpoint as an academy dean, Faehner thought that deaning on the college level, would be easier. "At the academy level, I had the feeling of the need to be totally available—night and day," she says. "I looked forward to the possibility of a more favorable schedule at the college level."

And on paper it is. "But," she says, "I think I had no concept of what it really takes to run an organization this size, where there are more people employed at Lamson Hall right now than I had in my whole residence hall at Bass."

From housekeepers, to desk workers, to residence assistants, the Lamson Hall team usually numbers around 80 people. Included are three other deans whom Faehner depends on heavily. Valerie Phillips is an associate dean and has been at Lamson for nine and one-half years. The other associate dean on the Lamson staff, Katherine Smith, was a dean at Lamson when Faehner was a student. She returned three and one-half years ago to be a part of Faehner's team. Karen Leggitt, assistant dean, has been at Lamson for one and one-half years.

It takes a lot of people to operate a facility that is home to almost 600 women. And Faehner is chief administrator of that building, which includes 300 rooms, three dean's apartments, eight lobbies, a chapel with a 700-person capacity, and a large, modern health club.

In specifics, Lamson Hall contains all kinds of equipment and furniture that can break down, clog up, and burn out—at least 200 showers, 200 toilets, 350 sinks, 30 washing machines, and 1,200 lightbulbs. To maintain this large facility, four "housemen" work as repair-alls. And the chief housekeeper, Julie Miranda, and her crew of 25 students work many hours keeping the dormitory spotless.

When Faehner arrived as dean at Lamson Hall, the carpeting on the newer, west side of the dormitory was the original—close to 20 years old. The older, east hallway carpet was about 25 years old. The east rooms were not carpeted at all. Money for carpeting the entire residence hall came from what Faehner calls a "wonderful allocation from the General Conference."

Other physical improvements Faehner has initiated include the development of the Lamson Hall Health Club, completely equipped with a Jacuzzi, tanning bed, freeweights, Nautilus-type machines, and exercise bicycles. Major donations for the health club came from various individuals, general support from the University and hard-earned money from Lamson fundraisers. And the senior classes of 1985 and 1986 gave money to the health club as their class gifts. From a tiny room and one income-earning tanning bed, the health club has grown to a large facility with a membership high of 600. "It's exciting for me to have a dream like that, see it grow, and see the students excited about it."

Faehner's renovation projects have also included the redecoration of the east and west main lobbies and the small hall lobbies.

Maintaining and improving the physical plant are important, but secondary, matters. Faehner's main concern is for the guidance and care of the women who live at Lamson Hall.

"I've often thought that administrative tasks alone could be a full-time job—without any contact with students," Faehner says. However, it's easy to see that student contact, giving her a chance to really make an impact, is exactly what this dean thrives on. To her, time management between administrative tasks and relationship-building is the greatest stress. "It's hard to juggle. Out of the long lists of things to do, I have to figure out what's most important and what the things are that affect residents' immediate needs most."

"If people ask me if I'm happy and if I like the job, I can say 'yes,' but there's always a 'but' that follows," she says. "I feel there's so much more I'd like to do on the personal student-relationship end."

Faehner explains that deans have to manage their time so they can get out and meet the students who are not called to the office, or who do not stop by on their own. "I see students who I'd like to know better walk by me all the time," she says.

Residence hall deans are always on the front-line in dealing with standards and lifestyle expectations that Adventist schools uphold. And Faehner is always trying to find the right way to foster understanding, not just compliance.

With 600 women—each representing 600 different homes—the expectations, desires and lifestyles that each brings to Andrews can certainly present challenges. "Many parents hope that we have the same goals and expectations as they do for their daughters. However, that can get kind of crazy when one set of parents' expectations can be far different from another set of parents, and when the students' expectations can be far different from what their parents' expectations are," Faehner says. That's exactly

why Lamson Hall publishes a handbook each year. "How in the world would anyone know what to expect with everybody wanting something different to happen?"

Upholding so many parents' expectations is certainly not easy for the personnel at Lamson Hall. "There are parents that really believe that by the time their daughter is a freshman, which can sometimes be as young as 17, all choices should be left up to her," Faehner says. Those parents' instructions to the deans are "just make sure she has a nice, clean room, and be kind to her."

And, of course, there is the other extreme. Faehner tells of phone calls from parents who request that separate, stricter requirements be upheld for their daughter, such as one parent who requested that her daughter never be allowed to leave campus.

"We try to help them realize that, although they know their daughters better than we do, we're dealing with five or six hundred," she says. "How can we have separate little expectations for each individual?"

But somewhere in between the wide variety of parents' and students' expectations, Faehner thinks Lamson Hall has found a balance. She believes that the real opportunities to make an impact and to point the way to a Christian life don't happen on the pages of a handbook or on the platform in the chapel. The level of understanding that Faehner hopes her residents attain comes from personal communication, not formal orientation and handbooks: "Day after day, night after night, as a student comes by and says, 'What about this?' and, 'What about that?' that's probably the most powerful time we have to make an impact," she explains.

To carry out the giant task of caring for each student, Faehner relies heavily on her team of resident assistants, more commonly known as RAs. Each spring Lamson Hall deans interview and screen close to 50 applicants, until the most qualified 13 are chosen to be RAs for the following school year. Faehner plans a leadership retreat, and other orientation tasks, to ready this select group of women for their jobs. "I put a lot of energy into the training of the team, but I do it because I feel I can't do my job without them," she says. "I just have to depend on them to be my eyes, and my ears, and my peer counselors—and to reach out and make the daily contact that I can't."

Faehner also puts a lot of energy into planning worships and such educational programming as the quarterly Womanhood Week. Each week 19 worship options are available, and students may choose the programs which they are most interested in.

In addition to programs and worships, Faehner is constantly implementing other ideas that can make the women feel more at home. This year the deans are visiting all the residents on the sick list, which can number anywhere from two to 20 each day. They wear a "Florence Nightingale apron"—pockets stuffed full of thermometers and ice bags. "We're going to attempt it, and if we fail, we fail," Faehner says. "But we're going to at least get ourselves out of the office to try it and see what happens."

This year Faehner also plans to give the RAs a night off each quarter, while the deans themselves take room check. In the past the deans delivered cookies to each of the 300 rooms all in one night. "But we got to bed around two," Faehner recalls. "We all said, 'This is fun,' but we sure can't do it very often." Already during fall quarter, the deans have proved their plan can work. They spread room visitation over two nights and are looking forward to doing it next quarter too.

As for all the planning that it takes to operate a home-like atmosphere, Faehner sighs and says, "Oh, you try to come up with ideas and hope some of them will work. Sometimes they turn out to be just a token, but you hope that there can be things seen in the token that show your interest is there—even though you seem to be inaccessible at times."

As Faehner well knows, a dean's job is not just from eight to five. And her husband also knows this. Dr. David Faehner, vice president for university advancement at Andrews, has been married to a dean for seven years, and he himself has been a dean for twelve years. He understands late night hours and weekend duty.

Since the Faehners were married in 1982, they have had a dream to someday own a house. When they came to Andrews, they didn't really plan to live in Lamson Hall, but ended up moving in for at least the first year. "We didn't realize that four years would go by that quickly, and we would feel this comfortable here," Faehner says.

As Faehner says, she and her husband are "weighing the pros and cons of the family issue—and everybody has different opinions on whether that would be easier living in or out. . . . My bottom line is, I don't know if I'll have energy for both—the deaning profession and children."

Living in Lamson Hall and protecting her off-duty time is something that she has struggled with. In the early days of her career, Faehner answered her door and her telephone whatever time it rang. "And it did ring—day and night," she says. "But I was alone; who else was going to help the students, if I wasn't there?" Now she has to remind herself that she is not the only dean. "Because I know I have wonderful associates who can handle needs every bit as well as I can, there's no reason for me to feel I have to be constantly available."

The dean's profession offers a daily variety and a combination of many different fields. "We are far more than what people sometimes call us—babysitters," Faehner says. And as dean to almost 600 women, Faehner has a unique opportunity that many jobs do not offer. "I'm working in a job where I can directly make an impact on people's lives—for the rest of their lives," she says.

Patricia Nash, a junior journalism and business major, works in the public relations office editing The Collegium, the official Andrews University employee forum for news and ideas.

"I put a lot of energy into the training of the [RA] team, but I do it because I feel I can't do my job without them."

—Faehner



7:45 p.m. Visiting with Leatrice McGary after worship (Brenda)



9:00 p.m. Meeting with RAs in her apartment (Brenda)



9:45 p.m. With assistance of firemen, demonstrating to RAs how to extinguish a fire (Brenda)



10:10 p.m. Pulling the fire alarm for a fire drill (Brenda)



2:00 a.m. Ending the day—with Tylenol in hand (Becky)



Rendezvous at Big Boy

by Patricia Nash

Frances Gibbs and David Faehner began their courtship while they were both deans at Loma Linda University—she at the La Sierra campus and he at the Loma Linda campus, 30 miles apart. Occasionally, after “their kids” were in bed, they would meet at a restaurant in between. One particular late-night rendezvous at Big Boy’s is what Dave calls the event that made him realize they were getting serious. The story—and it really happened—goes like this:

Franci and Dave were seated in a booth and handed menus. Even though they were there more for the company than the food, they planned to order some late-night snack. However, they got involved in talking and kept forgetting to look at their menus. The waitress was being patient, and

came back several times to take their orders. “And we’d say, ‘Oh, sorry,’ and start to look at the menus, but then we’d get absorbed again in what was going on in each other’s lives,” Franci recalls.

A bit later, the waitress ran up to their table yelling, “Did you see it, did you see it?” They couldn’t imagine what she was talking about. Franci and Dave looked around, following the waitress’s pointing finger. Police officers and police cars were just outside the window. “We’ve just been robbed,” the waitress explained.

And Franci and Dave had not seen or heard a thing. “They say love is blind,” Franci says. “So we now know what that means.”

Parents’ Opinions on Curfews

Students on the campus of any college or university come from homes that differ in what their parents expect of them. When the college or university establishes its expectations for student conduct, it bases them on its philosophy and mission. But because of the range of parental expectations, the school faculty and administration, especially the residence hall deans, are faced with the task of upholding regulations that appear to some parents as too liberal and to some as too restrictive.

During winter quarter of 1988/89, Andrews University’s office of institutional research conducted a survey of parents of residence hall students at the request of Newton Hoilette, vice president for student affairs. Hoilette wanted to obtain parental opinion on a number of questions concerning student affairs issues.

“This survey was a direct result of a town hall meeting held in Meier Hall in response to problems surrounding the installation of a security system there,” says Hoilette. “Students in that hall were expressing varied opinions related to the need for a curfew, based upon their individual perception of what they or their parents expected of the University related to their safety.”

Survey responses were received from 439 of the 943 parents for whom valid addresses were available and to whom the survey was sent. The office of institutional research considered the response rate of 46.6 percent to be very good considering that no follow-up reminders were sent. Almost all of those surveyed were parents of undergraduate students.

To illustrate the range of opinion among the parents of Andrews University students, we have selected one question and listed

the responses. The question concerns the time that students should be required to be in the residence halls. The University’s Sunday-through-Friday curfew for freshmen and sophomores is 10:30 p.m.; for juniors and seniors it is 11:00 p.m.; for students with graduate status it is 2:00 a.m. There is no curfew for graduate students. The Saturday night curfew for all undergraduate students is midnight.

Should students be in the residence halls each evening by a certain time?
95.4 percent of 431 respondents said, “Yes.”

If “Yes,” at what times?

Week nights:		Responses	
Before	10:00 p.m.	—	31
	10:00 p.m.	—	118
	10:30 p.m.	—	62
	11:00 p.m.	—	128
	11–12:00	—	9
	12:00 a.m.	—	18
After	12:00 a.m.	—	2
Weekends:			
Before	10:00 p.m.	—	2
	10:00 p.m.	—	8
	10:30 p.m.	—	3
	11:00 p.m.	—	34
	11–12:00	—	17
	12:00 a.m.	—	171
	12:30 a.m.	—	22
	1:00 a.m.	—	76
After	1–2:00 a.m.	—	6
	2:00 a.m.	—	23
	2:00 a.m.	—	1
Total of 363 responses			

Comments on the question, Should they be required to be in the residence halls at a certain time:

- I think students should be able to earn the privilege of controlling their own time, grades, behavior, etc.
- If there are legitimate reasons (i.e., late library study, lab work or architectural drawing, etc.) special passes should be issued.
- Maybe the first two years until they learn discipline.
- Difference should be made according to years.
- Yes, for safety, accountability and stability.
- Absolutely!
- Yes and no. Weekends: none.
- Allowance should be available for late arrivals. I would like to know about them.
- Curfew should always be, because students would come in any time of the night.
- The safety of the residents requires it. This is part of learning social responsibility. Adults need to be responsible, letting their spouses know where they will be and when they will return.
- They should be able to learn control of their own time.
- Many college students waste their parents money and their own health if not “guided.”
- Depends on the student’s grades.
- A curfew protects students. Necessity to conform to reasonable amounts of needed sleep.
- Exceptions are for students who have to work beyond those hours.
- For those who are freshmen and maybe sophomores, but juniors and seniors should be able to make those decisions.



Mail Your Love to Your Kids Away from Home

by Marjorie Gordon

Ryan shoved his physics exam into his binder, slammed it shut and shuffled back to the dorm. "What a day," he muttered. He had overslept and was late to his first class. None of his friends were in the cafeteria at noon. Then he blew the test. His shoulders drooped as he approached his mailbox.

His face beamed, however, when he saw a small brown package and yellow envelope waiting for him in his box. He tore off the paper. His favorite—chocolate fudge with extra walnuts. "All right!" He plunged a piece into his mouth and read the note. "We're thinking of you. Hope this will brighten your day. We miss you. Love, Mom and Dad."

When teen-agers leave home for college or a military assignment it is a bittersweet time. Although they eagerly anticipate new experiences and independence, they also have serious bouts with insecurity and homesickness.

Parents on the home front are like cheerleaders at a football game during this new stage of life for graduating teens. The game of life after high school is loaded with tension, anxiety, strain and stress. From the sidelines families can send clear messages of support and cheer to energize and invigorate the players.

One of the best ways to send this cheer is via the mailbox and telephone. These can

become lifelines of hope when depression sets in.

Following are ideas from 50 sets of parents who excelled in the art of encouragement during the years when their children were in college or the armed forces.

Timing Is Important

Something that arrives at your teen's mailbox on an ordinary day for no obvious reason is a great morale booster. Special days and seasons of stress, however, call for extra attention.

These stress times come during the pressure of midterm or final exams. If you know your teen is working on a detailed paper or project, that is also a great time to send some cheer.

Letter and Envelope Stuffers

When I surveyed students who had just graduated to see what their favorite items from home were, they said, "The letters, more than anything else."

Remember to keep letters newsy, cheerful and filled with praise. There are many things you might include: Photos, a stick of chewing gum, paw prints from the family pet, cartoons, a favorite comic strip, newspaper clippings of friends or local events, stamps and money for extras like pizza or a ski trip.

If your community has a weekly newspaper, a subscription will keep your

student in touch. A subscription to a prized magazine also offers a pleasant break from textbooks.

Creative Food Packages

Once you begin brainstorming to find ways you can say "I love you" with a package, it becomes a game to find something different. One item that will never get old with college students is food.

Non-perishable items that ship easily include such favorites as raisins, nuts, dried fruits and granola bars.

Or send a package of drink mixes—hot chocolate, spiced cider and pre-sweetened fruit-flavored drinks. Include a mug with a funny picture or saying.

An electric immersion heater boils a cup of water in minutes. Send along some instant soup packets.

Squeezable cheese spread and crackers are easy to keep in a dorm room.

Roommates enjoy sharing cereal snacks (mixes with Chex cereal, pretzels, peanuts and other crunchy yummys).

Peanut brittle, fudge, brownies or favorite homemade cookies are guaranteed to lift the downhearted.

Packaging and Mailing Hints

Experiment to see which shipping method is most efficient for you. Usually parcel post is too slow for homemade edibles. United

**Parents
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for graduating teens.**

Parcel Service (UPS) or first-class mail will be faster.

If you are mailing things overseas, use plain postage stamps and send your package airmail if possible. Otherwise it may take three months for a package to reach its destination. Also it is safer to label your box "no commercial value." This way it will get through customs more safely.

If your teens are in the armed forces, send their goodies through APO (Army and Air Force Post Office, overseas).

The actual packaging of your treats is important. Sealable plastic bags are good for keeping moist things moist and dry things dry.

Small tin cans with plastic lids keep items from being crushed into crumbs and provide good storage.

A small slice of fresh apple in a container keeps cookies from becoming too dry.

Popcorn is a great packing material. It's lightweight, inexpensive and if sealed in loosely filled plastic bags, can be part of the treat too.

Disposable baking containers come in many sizes and shapes and work well for sending goodies. Bake and ship your brownies or cake in the same container. This is especially successful with a tube pan. The center provides extra support.

Posters inserted in mailing tubes arrive undamaged.

Uncommon Ideas for Common Days

Surprise your student with an unbirthday party package. Include everything for an instant party: A colorful square of cloth for a tablecloth, paper cups, napkins, drink mix, nut bread and plastic utensils.

A nearby bakery will deliver cakes for special occasions if arrangements are made in advance.

Florists will not only deliver flowers, but also Mylar balloons with messages and potted plants.

A "Cookie of the Month" certificate entitles the holder to a new request each month from a relative who enjoys baking.

A T-shirt with a humorous saying and a new pair of socks can buoy up sagging spirits.

With a camera and a supply of film, your student can send home pictures of college adventures. For a surprise you can use these photos and his or her letters to make a scrapbook. This will be yours for now and a gift for your son or daughter later.

Consider sending tools to promote spiritual growth. While in college, young adults test the faith of their families in an effort to develop their own personal faith. A good reference Bible and a subscription to an inspirational magazine will help encourage spiritual growth.

If your children live near enough to bring their dirty clothes home to be laundered, you might put notes and surprises between their freshly folded clothing.

Phone Calls That Fortify

You may feel discouraged when your teens complain a lot during phone calls. Don't panic. This is a one-sided view of life. It's important to let them "dump" on you and let off steam. Who else offers such a sympathetic ear? Remain cheerful and encouraging. Provide a sure lift with telephone prayers.

To save money, arrange a mutually satisfactory time for calls when rates are at their lowest.

Staying Informed

Colleges and academies usually have a student magazine or newspaper. Get a subscription for yourself. You will learn interesting things about university life that your student will never think to mention.

If possible be sure to attend any special events that involve your son or daughter such as sports competitions, recitals, art shows or debates.

With continued encouragement from his family, Ryan will get better grades, make more friends and develop the self-discipline needed to succeed away from home.

He will also make frequent visits to his mailbox.

Marjorie Gordon, from Auburn, Wash., is a freelance writer, public speaker, registered nurse at a local immunization clinic, lay counselor and mother of three children.

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If You'd Rather Phone . . .

If the days slip by and there isn't time to get a package to Berrien Springs the day you need it there . . .

If you want to send a beautiful birthday cake for your son or daughter to share with friends . . .

If you get a phone call from a discouraged son or daughter and you want to send some cheer NOW . . .

You can *phone* them your love. For the price of the item and a modest delivery charge, the University's Apple Valley Market will deliver to the residence halls anything it sells. And they have an 800 number and credit card charging for your convenience. Here are examples of what Apple Valley's shops sell:

Bakery—Decorated birthday cakes, pies, pastries, cookies

Gift Shop—Mylar balloons, Russell Stover candies, Jelly Belly jelly beans, gift certificates, Hallmark stationery, albums and frames

Flower Loft—Fresh cut flowers, corsages, potted plants

Natural Foods—Fruit baskets, fancy nuts and/or dried fruits in gift containers, sparkling juices

You can place your order to Apple Valley toll free:

1-800-BERRIEN

Going After the Gifted Student

by Michelle Chin

With big name schools and state universities aggressively wooing gifted Adventist students, Andrews University has started its own courting strategy.

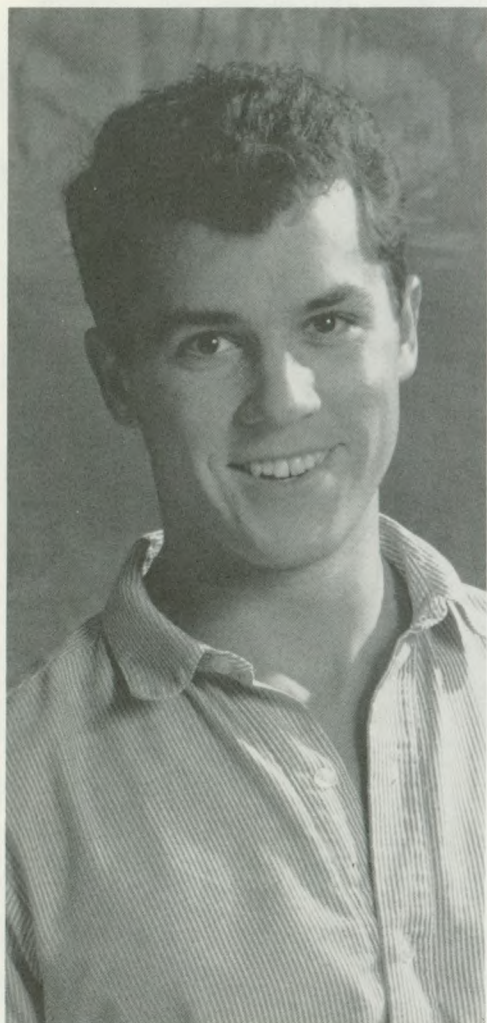
“I could have paid my school fees with money from paper recycling!” laughs Bryson Borg, referring to the plethora of recruitment literature he received from colleges and universities across the nation. Like many high school or academy seniors, he had quite an assortment to look through. However, his situation was a little different. Borg, a sophomore

physics-piano performance major from Green Bay, Wis., is a National Merit Finalist.

Across the nation, colleges and universities are competing for students like Borg, who have scored above the 95th percentile on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) and have met the requirements to advance to the Finalist or

Semi-Finalist category in the National Merit Scholarship Program. They represent the cream of the academic crop and as Dr. David Faehner, vice president for advancement notes, “Academia always wants their students to be National Merit Scholars*.”

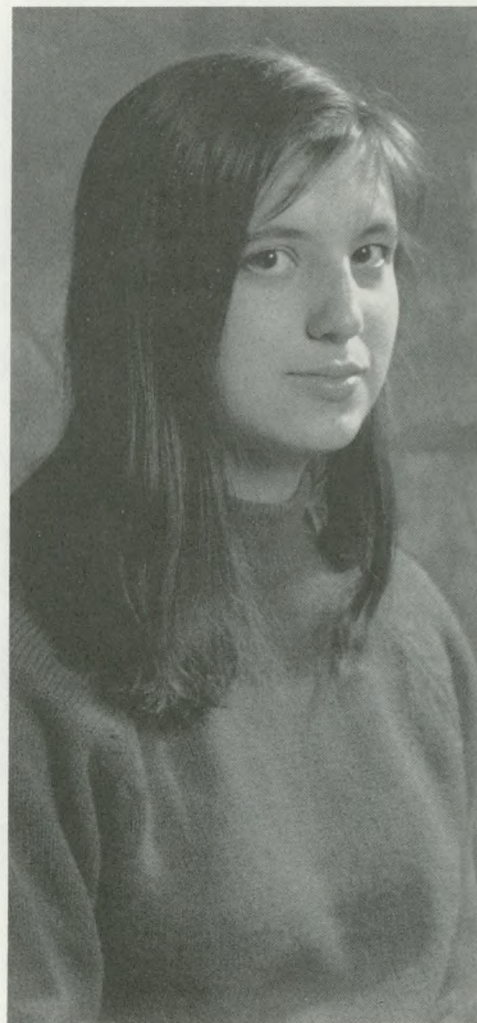
“It’s nice to feel wanted,” observes Borg, “but I had already decided that I wanted to go to an Adventist school.” Despite another



Sophomore **Bryson Borg** is studying for two majors, physics and piano. Borg, who lives in Green Bay, Wis., graduated from Wisconsin Academy. In explaining his reasons for choosing Andrews, he says, “I had attended public school for all but my senior year, and I was sick of the junk I had to put up with.” Three other colleges/universities offered him scholarships. For his assistantship, he works with Dr. Clark Rowland on amorphous semiconductor research.



Because he was a National Merit Finalist, **Remy Evard**, a graduate of Ardmore (Oklahoma) High School, heard from hundreds of colleges and universities, many of them offering him full or partial scholarships. “I really felt like all these amazing institutions around the country actively wanted me to come to them, and my own church didn’t care too much what I did,” he says. [The Board of Higher Education restricts Adventist colleges and universities in their recruiting contacts with academy and high school students outside their own unions.] The main reason he chose Andrews, he says, is because of the faculty. Another reason for his choice is the size of the school. “I’ve definitely had many opportunities at Andrews that I would not have had at a larger school.” A fifth year senior majoring in computer science and mathematics, Evard wants to be a research scientist in computer science. This fall quarter he has an internship at Argonne National Laboratories, Argonne, Ill., where he is doing research in computing on parallel architectures.



Melanie Felton, a freshman physics and math major, wants a career that combines research and teaching on the college level. A graduate of Andrews Academy, she says that her parents’ desire for her to attend an Adventist college was a big factor in her choice of Andrews University. Once her career is established, she plans to serve as a volunteer helping high school or academy students in their math and science classes and encouraging them to further their education. A Berrien Springs resident until recently, Felton’s home is now in Alamogordo, New Mexico.

college's offer of a full-tuition scholarship there was little question that Andrews would be Borg's choice. "It's strongest in the areas I'm looking at. Besides, it's closer to home!"

For the academically gifted student, choosing to come to Andrews is not a simple decision. Courted by many prestigious institutions of higher education, these students are tantalized by generous scholarships, research opportunities and the academic reputation of the institution.

So how did a small university, like Andrews, end up with 16 National Merit Finalists and over 90 students who scored in the 95th percentile or higher on the ACT or SAT?

In part, money talks. Last year the University awarded \$2.4 million in scholarship monies, of which merit-based scholarships

comprised about 33 percent.

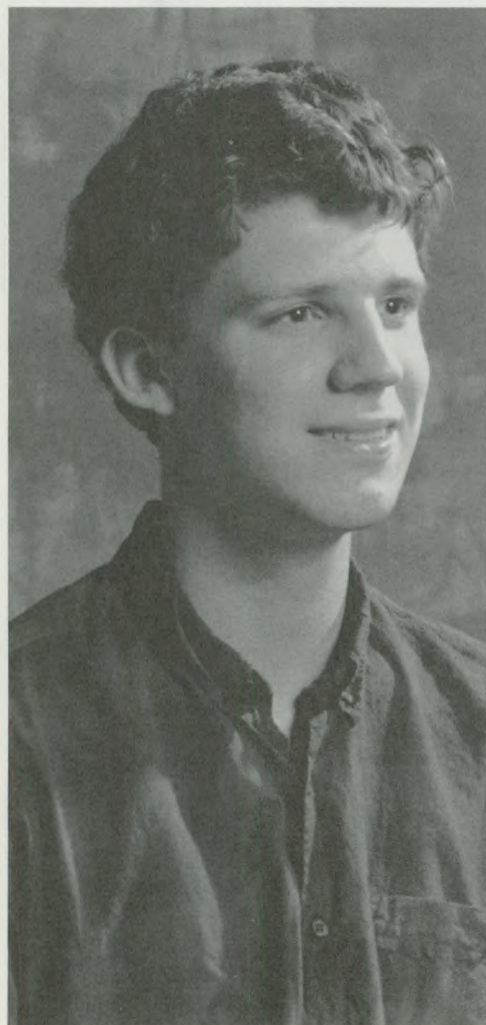
According to Dr. Cyril Connelly, associate vice president for enrollment management, distribution of Andrews scholarships has shifted in recent years from strictly need-based scholarships to include more merit-based scholarships.

For many years, the University had focused its attention on providing financial aid for students based on financial need. But in the mid-80s University administrators began to look for ways to be sensitive to those who showed no financial need, but who might be strong academically. The result has been an increase in the amount of money awarded to students on the basis of scholarship and leadership. This increase comes from additional monies designated for merit-based awards. Need-based awards have not been cut, but rather have also

increased slightly.

"We're trying to make Andrews University attractive for the student who has been involved in their academy or high school," says Connelly. Incoming students are rewarded financially for their participation in high school or academy extra-curricular activities as well as their academic achievements.

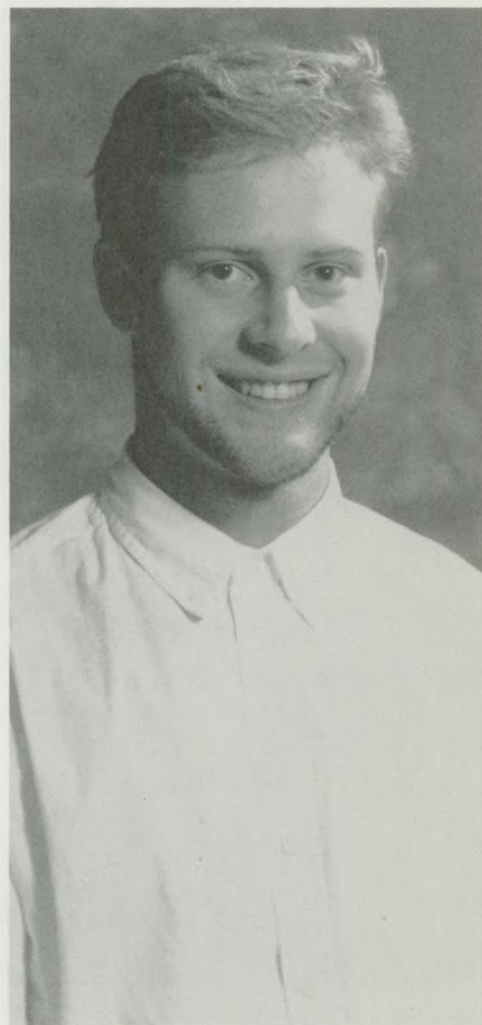
Currently, National Merit Finalists and Semi-Finalists receive the President's Scholarship, which is renewable for three years with the stipulation that the recipient participate in 300 hours of research during their sophomore, junior and senior years. Finalists receive full tuition awards while Semi-Finalists receive half tuition awards. Prior to June 1988, the maximum amount awarded to Finalists and Semi-Finalists was \$2,000 the freshman year and \$1,500 each



Turning down a scholarship offer from Purdue University, freshman **Jim Kosinski** says that the President's Scholarship was the major factor in his decision to attend Andrews. "And," he says, "Andrews has a better environment socially and spiritually." With a double major of economics and computer science, Kosinski has not yet pinned down one thing that he wants to do for the rest of his life. "I'll probably teach, but I don't know what or at what level." He is presently part of the UNIX system support group and will be working on software development and research. Kosinski, who lives in Berrien Springs, is one of three Andrews Academy seniors from the class of 1989 who placed as National Merit Finalists.



"I'd like to use my chemistry degree to discover new fuels that would be less harmful and hazardous to the environment," says sophomore chemistry major **Krista Motschiedler**. A graduate of Mt. Vernon Academy, Motschiedler is working as a general chemistry lab assistant and, with Dr. William Mutch, is conducting independent research on magnetic susceptibility. Ohio State University and three Adventist colleges besides Andrews offered her scholarships. She chose Andrews because of its good academic reputation among Adventist colleges. "The chemistry program here is a very good one, and there are a lot of opportunities to do co-op work through the department," Motschiedler states.



Both Cornell University and the University of Michigan offered scholarships to **Marvin Puymon** of Berrien Springs. He chose Andrews University because his parents wanted him to attend an Adventist school and because he learned that the University's physics graduates get into good graduate schools. A graduate of Andrews Academy, Puymon is a freshman economics and physics major with career plans to be a physicist. During his undergraduate days he wants to spend a term as a student missionary. To him, receiving the President's Scholarship means "that someone has faith to invest in me, and that I must do my best to be a wise investment."

succeeding year.

For sophomore chemistry major and National Merit Finalist, Krista Motschieder of Mount Vernon, Ohio, the scholarship was not the only deciding factor in her decision to come to Andrews. The academic reputation of the university and the good chemistry department were the big drawing cards. "Of course, the money really helps," she says. The size of the University in comparison to other private and public institutions allows for more teacher-student interaction, a fact which Motschieder appreciates. "I don't think the big schools stress teacher interaction as much as Andrews does."

Open recruiting is one advantage that the "big schools" have over Andrews. In accordance with guidelines set by the Board of Higher Education of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Andrews

University has been strictly controlled in its recruitment of students from outside the Lake Union. While an exception is made for degree programs which are unique to Andrews, the restrictions on open recruiting have limited the University's access to academically gifted students who live outside the Lake Union.

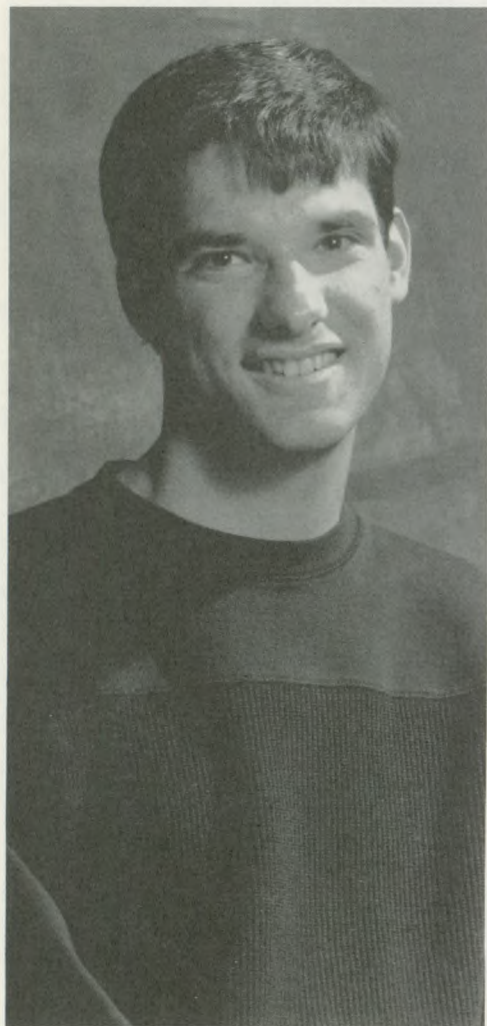
Need-based awards have not been cut, but rather have also increased slightly.

Recent Board of Higher Education decisions have loosened these recruitment restrictions. Beginning in January 1990, SDA colleges and universities will be

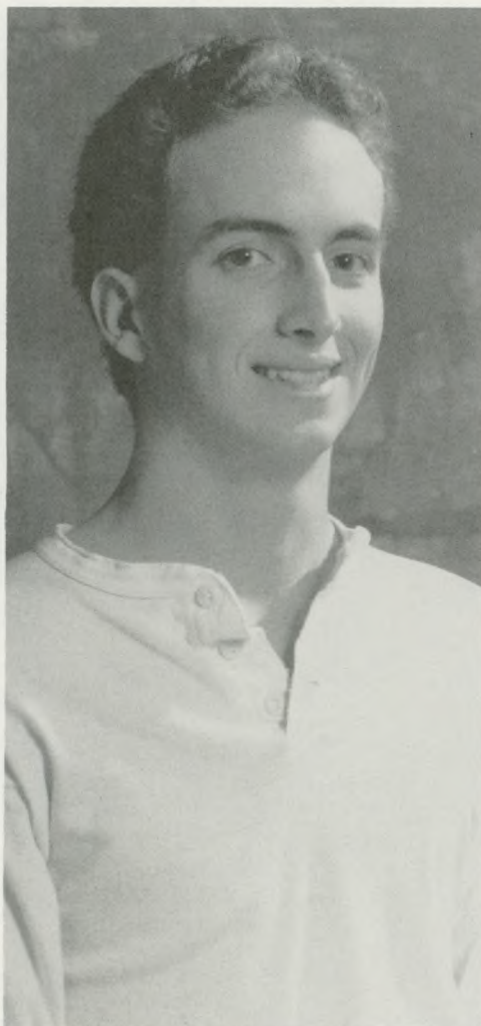
allowed unlimited mail contact with students who live outside the institution's union.

Jay Wiggins, a sophomore French major from Keene, Texas, is one such student. A National Merit Finalist, Wiggins had received some information from Andrews regarding scholarships for Semi-Finalists but no information regarding the larger awards to Finalists. He decided to stay where he could get a tuition-free education and enrolled at Southwestern Adventist College. But the scholarship was only for one year.

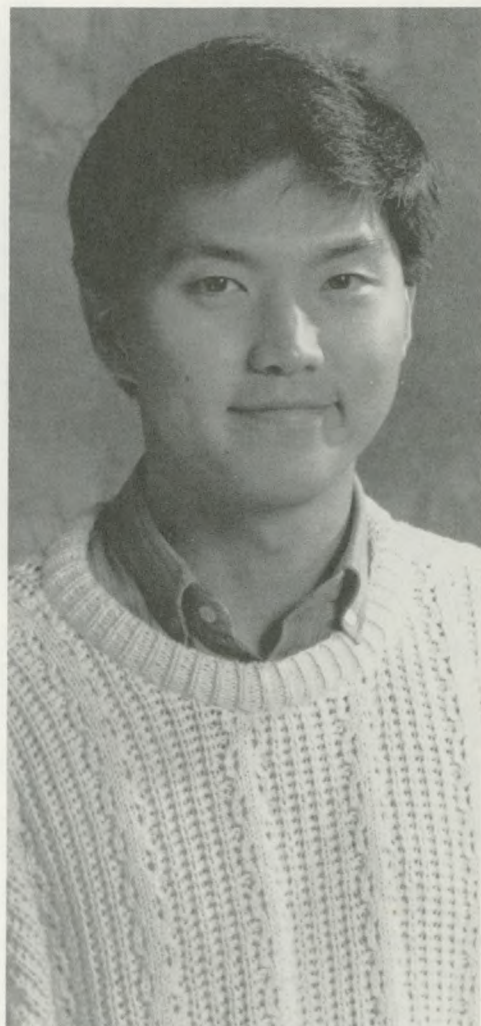
By the end of Wiggins' freshman year, Andrews had revised their records and amended their original offer. To his delight, Wiggins discovered that the President's Scholarship for National Merit Finalists would provide for three more years of tuition-free education!



His freshman year **Tom Gillespie** of Berrien Springs attended The American University in Washington, D. C., with a scholarship provided by that institution. He transferred to Andrews this year because he has a lot of friends here and the University is close to home. As a sophomore history major he is taking the pre-law course, looking forward to a career in law and government. "I would like to help end apartheid and bring about world peace."



Brent Hamstra of Carleton, Mich., graduated from Great Lakes Adventist Academy. A sophomore chemistry major, Hamstra says the President's Scholarship offers him "financial security and the opportunity for research experience." His assistantship involves organizing and testing chemistry demonstrations for classroom use.



Thomas S. Kim, a graduate of Wilson Sr. High in Reading, Pa., is a junior biochemistry and religion major. He plans to be a physician and specialize, perhaps, in ophthalmology. Kim is a transfer student from the University of Pennsylvania. Because he wants to be a medical missionary, he transferred to Andrews "to learn more about my religion to improve my witness."

"Basically, I transferred to Andrews because it's cheaper. But it's also more urbane, diverse and cosmopolitan," he says. "I grew up in the North, and I wanted to come back," he continues. "I just got this warm, tingly feeling about Andrews!"

Administrators Connelly and Faehner are happy that Wiggins chose Andrews, but they cannot depend on "warm, tingly" feelings to motivate other academically gifted students to attend Andrews.

Andrews, like many other SDA educational institutions, has faced the possibility of losing some of its most gifted students to other colleges and universities. "We have focused on the quality student," says Faehner. A Christian education, the multi-

cultural campus, the diverse curriculum, and financial rewards for scholarship and leadership are the University's strongest

National Merit Finalists receive full tuition awards while Semi-Finalists receive half tuition awards.

recruiters.

"Our son would not have been here if it weren't for the scholarship," says Darlene Puymon, mother of Marvin Puymon, a freshman economics and physics major and a National Merit Finalist.

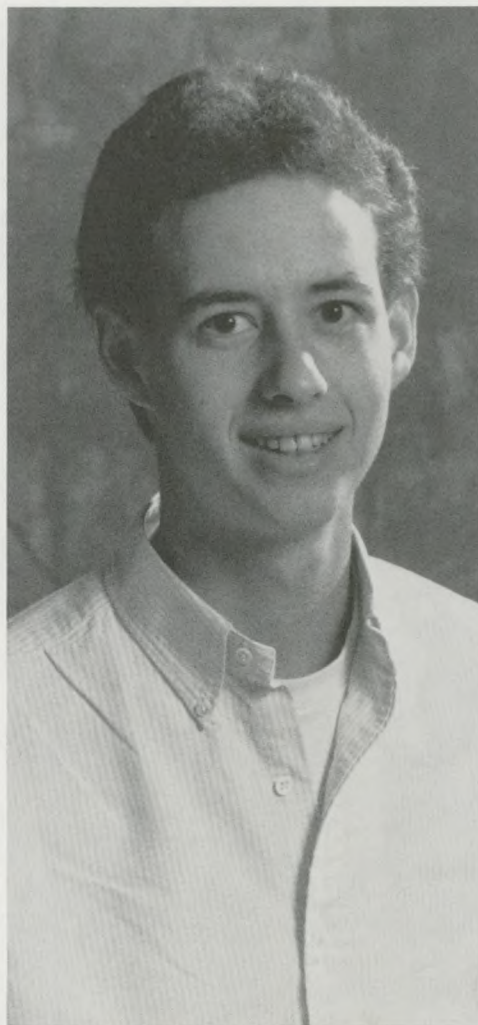
* The designation, "National Merit Scholar," applies only to those Finalists who receive scholarship monies from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, located in Evanston, Ill. Scholarships awarded by Andrews to Finalists and Semi-Finalists do not include monies from NMSC.

Michelle L. Chin, a senior political economy major, is an editorial assistant for FOCUS. Photographs by Michael McMillan

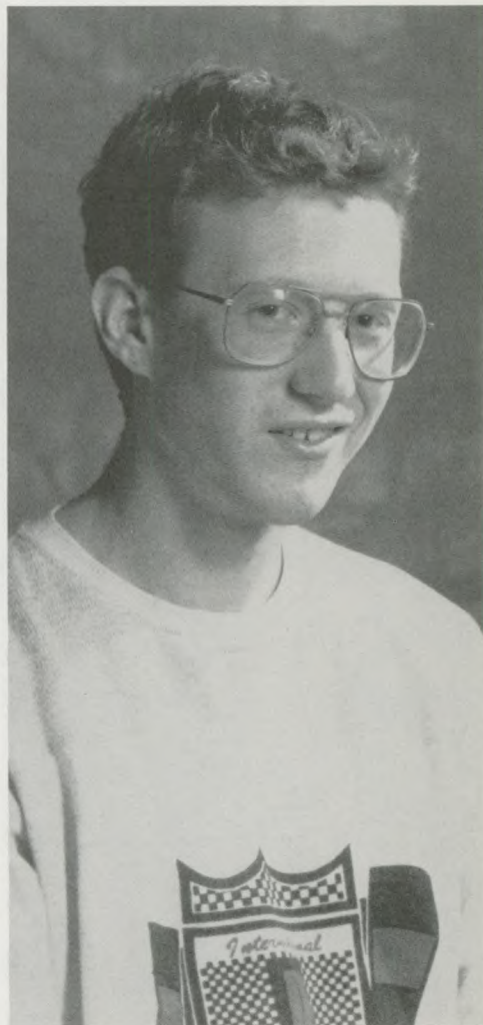
Other currently enrolled National Merit Finalists, who are not pictured are listed here with their majors: Dawn Franklin, architecture; Lori Georgeson, undecided arts and sciences; John S. Kim, biochemistry; and Brenda Rowland, physics.



Sophomore psychology major **Angie Rollins** plans to work as a substance abuse counselor, working with troubled teens. Rollins' home is in Moores Hill, Ind., where she graduated from South Dearborn High school. Last year she attended Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich., with the assistance of their President's Scholarship. She transferred to Andrews University because, she says, "I would like to attend an institution with other Sabbath-keepers, even though I'm not a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church."



Jay Wiggins, sophomore French major, looks forward to contributing his talents to public radio, public television and the National Endowment for the Arts. A graduate of Chisholm Trail Academy, Wiggins' home town is Keene, Texas. He chose Andrews because of its cosmopolitan atmosphere and close alliance with Adventist Colleges Abroad. His assistantship assignment is tutoring students in French pronunciation and grammar.



Blue Mountain Academy graduate **David Winn** is from Reading, Pa. Winn says that he had heard that the Andrews physics departments was "top notch," but of even more importance to him was the fact that many of his friends came to Andrews. "I think it is important to balance the many long hours of studying with a little fun with some friends." For his assistantship he is working with Dr. Mickey Kutzner to obtain the wave function of a third electron ejected from elemental barium.

Eric had just passed his tenth birthday the year he decided to take up flying. Positioning himself beside the back window of the family car, he looped his arm through the opening, around the front, and back out again. Grasping tightly to the bar between the windows, he waited for Dad to start the car.

After a cursory check to make sure all three children were in the back (it didn't dawn on him that Eric was *outside* the car, not inside), Dad put the Ford into gear. Then it was that Eric flew.

Lifting his feet from the ground and gripping the window bar with all his might, he swung his legs upward, and sailed beside the car. It was pure elation. For 15 seconds.

Watching the tar speed under him with increasing velocity, Eric accepted the inevitable and settled on a desperate plan. If only he could get his feet going as fast as the road . . .

As soon as his Keds touched down, it happened. Up over the car in one giant flip he flew. The car screeched to a halt, his sisters all yelling in one voice, his father running confusedly toward him.

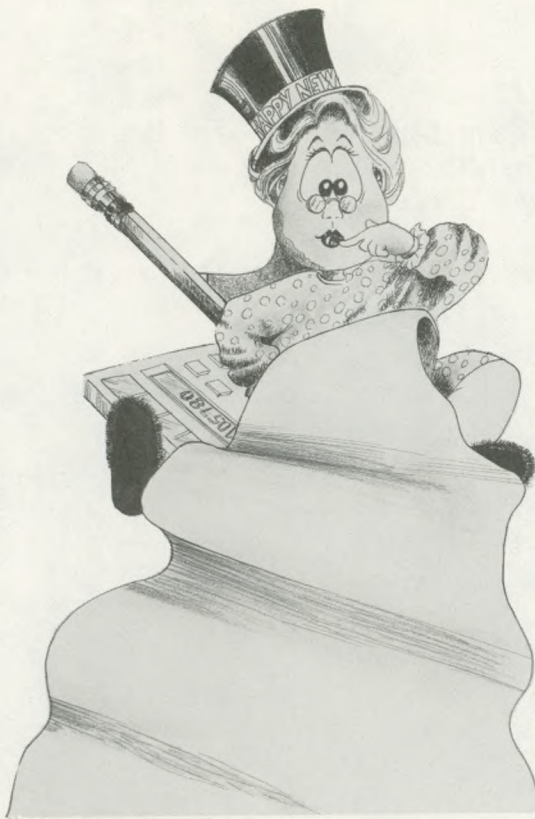
He had started out flying. He had ended up on his back in a dusty field.

And every year, thousands of us, with January upon us, do the same thing. New Year's Resolutions. We start out flying. We end up doing a colossal flip back into the reality of a dusty field.

"I often see people in my office after the new year in a state of depression," says Herman Johnson, director of counseling and testing at Andrews University. "Their resolutions worked fine for one month, then fell flat."

Is it worth it then, this colossal effort to develop a master plan for putting organization, adventure and sanity back into our lives?

Dr. Johnson believes it is. "It is vital to



our very survival that we look ahead," he says. "The trouble most people have is blaming things on their past. So often we base our perception of ourselves on all the failures and negatives lurking behind us. We've got to see each day as a new beginning. And we need to look forward to a yearly beginning as well."

Guilt plays a major part in the lives of many of us, according to Johnson, particularly if we grew up in families that "pushed guilt." As a result, many of us are afraid to make New Year's resolutions. Afraid of the guilt we will experience if we break them.

What can we do, then, to prevent knocking the wind out of our New Year's plans and doing our self-concepts the disservice of a humiliating flip into failure?

Johnson sees two "secrets" to successful New Year's resolutions.

First, he says, don't make too many. "That is the secret to every kind of change in life," he explains. "Just concentrate on one or two things at a time. If you have a list with ten things on it, you get bogged down mentally."

Second, put your resolutions in a practicing way, not a negative way. Rather than resolve, for example, to put a stop to your sedentary lifestyle, say: "I *will* walk thirty minutes every day."

Holly David, R.D., of the Connecticut Dietetic Association, adds these pointers for those whose resolutions involve weight loss and fitness:

Be realistic. Often in the desire to lose weight we set unrealistic goals for ourselves, she says. The weight may come off, but we don't keep it off since we cannot maintain such a drastic dietary plan.

Change must come gradually, and must come as a result of an overall, realistic incorporation of healthy eating habits into our daily lifestyle.

She suggests setting small, concrete goals. "The idea is to make changes that you can live with for the rest of your life," she says. "Perhaps you'll decide to stop using salad dressing, or eliminate second helpings at supper time. But whatever it is—view it as a whole new way of doing things, not a temporary arrangement to lose weight."

New Year's Resolutions. If we plan to start out flying, we fall hard. But by taking small steps, one at a time, we can cover the distance.

Sandra Doran (M.A. '80), who lives in Bridgeport, Conn., is the author of two books, Nobody's Boy and The Church That God Built. From 1978-80 she was staff writer for FOCUS.

Illustration by Giselle Sarli, a junior graphic design and French major.

T H O S E N E W Y E A R ' S

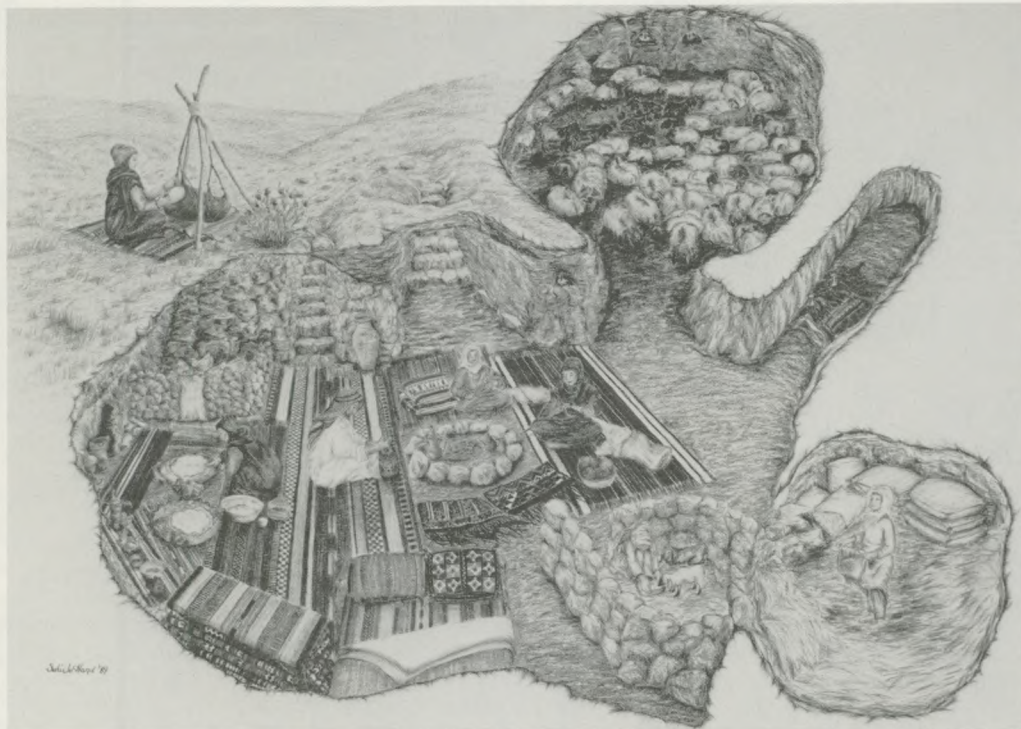
RESOLUTIONS

B Y S A N D R A D O R A N

Discovery on the Madaba Plains

by David Yeagley

This summer's field expedition—the Institute's third—has begun to piece together an intriguing tale of life in an ancient Ammonite city in Jordan.



Using a cut-away view, artist Sali Jo Hand has depicted life in a habitation cave during the Ottoman period. Her research for the painting involved examining an abandoned cave village near Amman.

Six years ago it was little more than a windswept mound of dirt, a faceless dot on a map marked only by a single name—Tell el 'Umeiri. The people, culture and events that once shaped the history of this ancient hill had long since been forgotten.

In June 1984, Lloyd Willis (Ph.D. '82) brushed aside a thin layer of dust to reveal a seal impression bearing the name of the prime minister of King Baalis. Previously known only in Jeremiah 40:14, the Ammonite king ruled over central Jordan around 600 B.C. For the participants in the Andrews sponsored Madaba Plains Project, it was the first major clue in the search for 'Umeiri's past.

Since then, archaeologists, scientists and volunteers have spent three summers sifting through the rubble and hundreds of hours researching the site. The most recent dig, conducted this past summer, has begun to turn the collection of broken pottery, figurines and seal impressions into an intriguing tale of life in the ancient Ammonite city.

"It was by far the smoothest-running and most successful dig so far. We had an excellent staff, everyone stayed healthy,

and we had no problems getting our equipment through customs," says Lawrence Geraty, project director and president of Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass. "Most importantly, we have begun to put the pieces together and to understand the occupational history of the site."

Based on previous digs, 'Umeiri is believed to be the ancient Ammonite city of Abel Keramim, mentioned in Judges 11:33. Showing evidence of occupation from around 3000 to 500 B.C., the city has been linked to both the prime minister of Baalis and the aggressive 18th dynasty Egyptian ruler, Thutmose III.

According to Geraty, this past summer's work focused on two periods of the city's occupation. The first was the Early Bronze Age (3000–2000 B.C.) and the second, the Iron Age (1200–500 B.C.).

Remains of three housing compounds from the Early Bronze Age were found on the southern shelf of the tell. According to Geraty, the houses flanked two narrow, cobblestone streets and included rooms for living, storage, and animal shelters. Cooking facilities and storage bins were found in courtyards between the rooms. In one of the

rooms parts of 28 jars were discovered, many of which held chick peas, lentils, grapes, wheat, barley, figs and olives.

A double fortification wall from the Iron I period (1200–900 B.C.) which was built around the perimeter of the city provided the most visually spectacular find. Laid against the outer wall was a thick layer of earth forming a rampart. A room discovered between the walls provided evidence of the city's destruction in about the 11th century B.C. According to Geraty two meters of fallen stones, mudbrick and burned wood covered the floor of the room, which was filled with storejars and other items. The fire had been so hot that some of the rocks in the wall were turned to lime.

The destruction is fascinating to Geraty since the wall dates back to the time of David's monarchy. Considering the accounts of David's conquest of the children of Ammon in 2 Samuel, Geraty remarks, "It is possible that this destruction is Davidic."

Excavations into the Iron II period (900–550 B.C.) have yielded many artifacts. "In this period we have found a large Ammonite citadel, comprised of four long, narrow rooms at the top of the mound," says Geraty. "This period has also given us a large number of figurine heads, seals, seal impressions and numerous stone tools."

One of the most outstanding seals found this summer at this site was in the shape of a scarab beetle. "On one side of the seal was a bull's head with the owner's name and on the other side was a bird again with the owner's name," Geraty says. "The seal was made to fit on a ring in such a way that both sides could be used."

The regional survey of the surrounding area, under the direction of Øystein LaBianca, co-director of the dig and associate professor of behavioral science at Andrews, placed greater emphasis on ethnoarchaeology than in past years. During the Ottoman Period political conditions in Jordan made extensive agriculture impossible and many people lived in cave communities. LaBianca, in order to gain a picture of what life was like during that time, interviewed local residents who may have remembered living under similar circumstances. Local women were also interviewed on methods of cloth making and cooking.

Because many of the customs and lifestyles present in modern Jordan have roots in ancient times, the interviews are very helpful. "The information gained about life in the present can provide useful hints about what life was like in the past," says Randall Younker, director of the hinterland excavations and assistant professor of Old Testament and biblical Archaeology at Andrews.

One of the newest sites of excavation and potentially the most important is Tell Jawa. The city, which is larger than 'Umeiri, is located only two kilometers from its smaller neighbor. According to Younker, the site has never been excavated.

Work was begun on the site for several reasons. "LaBianca and others have urged the necessity of looking at the whole area around 'Umeiri and putting it in an historical and cultural context," states Younker. The area has proven to be an extremely important one. "Both 'Umeiri and Jawa are

located in the transition area between the Ammonite hill country in the north and the Madaba plain, which was controlled by the Moabites, to the south," says Geraty. "This area was engulfed in constant conflict between the two nations."

Because Jawa was located in this transition area, there was some conjecture as to whether the city was Ammonite or Moabite. "We wanted to confirm which nation the city belonged to," says Younker.

The most immediate reason for digging was the possible destruction of the site. "I drove to the site during a previous dig and discovered that the back part of the mound was being bulldozed to make room for a housing complex. I figured we'd better work the site while we still could," Younker laughs.

Excavations proved profitable, turning up several artifacts which confirmed the

After three years of digging, the Madaba Plains Project has caught the attention of archaeologists throughout the world.

Ammonite control of the city. "A piece of pottery was found that was identified as being made by the same person as one found in 'Umeiri," says Younker. "Most likely he was an itinerant potter who travelled from city to city making pots." The most conclusive evidence linking this city with the Ammonites was the discovery of a figurine wearing an Ammonite royal crown. An Ammonite crown was captured by David and described in 2 Samuel 12:30.

Throughout the countryside surrounding 'Umeiri are the remains of round and square towers. "At one time these were thought to be a system of fortresses; however, members of the dig thought that they might be agricultural structures," says Younker. "Further investigation determined the round towers to be kilns. Each of the structures was identical and each contained slag on the bottom. The square towers, however, proved to be agricultural."

One exception to these structures was found on a high hill near the village of Um el 'Asakkir. The site, known as el-Dreijat, was found to be a fortress from the Iron II Period. "The fort was larger than any of the other towers and held a commanding position with a good view of the surrounding area," states Younker. "The fort was reoccupied in the early Hellenistic era (300-150 B.C.) when new inhabitants cleaned out the building down to bedrock." The pottery found at the site, according to Younker, represents one of the finest early Hellenistic assemblages found in Jordan.

After three years of digging, the Madaba Plains Project has caught the attention of archaeologists throughout the world. "We have a range of specialists working together that is the envy of most digs," says Geraty. "Out of less data we are able to say more by putting together information from many sources. Even small things like the spelling

of a name or a broken piece of pottery can paint a picture which gives us broad insights into the life and times of the city.

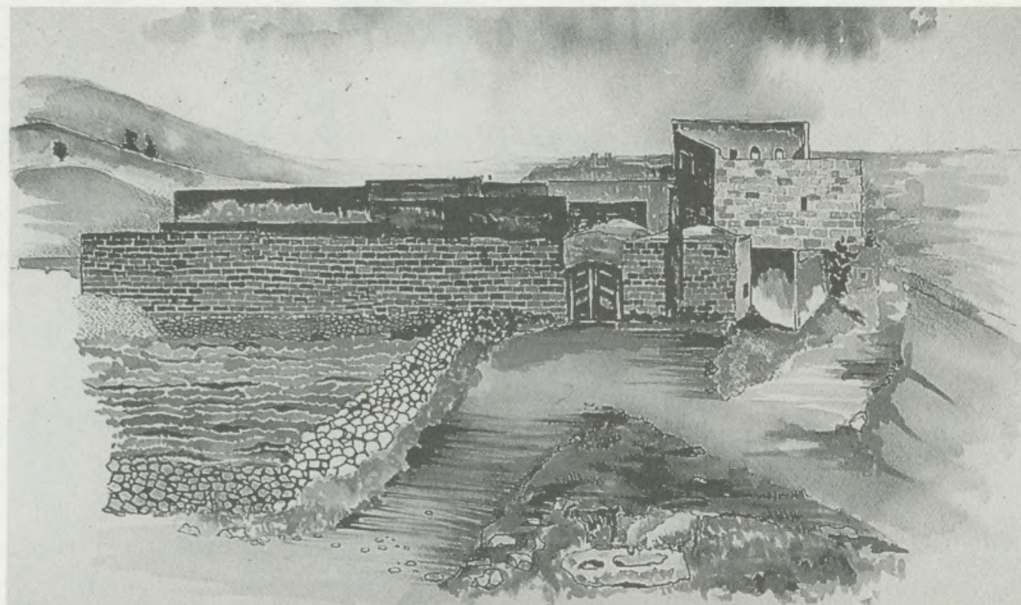
"We have made great strides in understanding the food systems of the city," Geraty continues. "We have learned how the inhabitants searched for food and how this impacted their lives. We have also studied methods of butchering, kinds of meat used, food storage, utensils and cooking methods. All of this provides a backdrop for biblical allusions to food," he says.

Studies into transitions from a nomadic lifestyle to a sedentary one and vice versa have provided information helpful in under-

standing the stories of the patriarchs and the Israelites' settling of Canaan. "We want to know how they lived in both ways of life and why they changed between the two," says Geraty.

The dig will continue for another two or three seasons and then will begin shifting to several nearby sites, according to Geraty. Work will also be maintained at Tell Jawa. "Our primary goal is to excavate Tell el 'Umeiri to bedrock," Geraty concludes.

David Yeagley, second year M.Div. student at the Seventh-Day Adventist Theological Seminary, is a newswriter at the Andrews University public relations office.



Located within the Madaba Plains survey region, an old home still occupied by a wealthy family, gives clues to lifestyles during past periods of occupation. (Painting by Eric Shults)

Project Participants from Andrews

Of the 130 archaeologists, scientists, students, and volunteers who participated in the Madaba Plains project this summer, 22 are associated with Andrews University. In the following list, their relationship to the University is given and also their work assignment at the archaeological site.

Mark Carr—Seminary student; volunteer at Dreijat

R. William Cash—former director of institutional research; head of data entry for the dig and a dig administrator

Judy Christiansen—communication major; photographer

Fred Cornforth—Seminary student; volunteer at Dreijat and in Field D at 'Umeiri

Stefanie Elkins—art and history major; volunteer in Field F at 'Umeiri and photographer

Jim Fisher—Seminary doctoral student; 'Umeiri Field G supervisor

Jennifer Groves—behavioral sciences major with an emphasis in anthropology; Dreijat square supervisor

Sali Jo Hand—Seminary student; artist for Øystein LaBianca

Lori Haynes—associate editor of the Hesban Final Publication Series; 'Umeiri Field D square supervisor

Lorita Hubbard—School of Education doctoral student; Dreijat field supervisor
Ramona Hubbard—graduate student in

community counseling; palaeoethnobotany lab, floated soil samples for carbonized seeds

Glenn Johnson—associate professor of engineering technology; architect/surveyor

Linda Johnston—Seminary student; Dreijat square supervisor

Rick Jordan—Seminary student; volunteer at Dreijat

Motoko Kamida—marketing major; volunteer in field B at 'Umeiri

Øystein S. LaBianca—associate professor of anthropology and chair of the department of behavioral sciences; director of survey and ethnographic research

Paul Ray, Jr.—food service employee; Dreijat square supervisor

Mark Sandborn—English major; volunteer in Field D at 'Umeiri and helped in the kitchen

Eric Shults—graduate student in interdisciplinary studies; artist for Øystein LaBianca

Thor Storfjell—media technology major; photographer

Ronda Westman—arts and sciences student; nurse and assistant cook

Randall Younker—assistant professor of Old Testament and biblical archaeology and director of the Institute of Archeology; director of hinterland excavations (Dreijat and Tell Jawa)

Chan Shun Hall Opens Its Doors

by Candace Wilson Jorgensen

With the opening of Chan Shun Hall in October, Andrews University marked a milestone. Home for the School of Business, Chan Shun Hall is the first campus structure whose building costs and operating endowment were completely in hand or pledged by the time construction began in July 1988.

Chan Shun, the person most responsible for the new School of Business building, was present for the ribbon-cutting ceremony on Oct. 1. A Hong Kong businessman, Dr. Chan has given \$1.1 million, the largest, private donation in Andrews' history, toward the building.

Using an interpreter, Chan spoke in Cantonese to the 300 government and civic leaders, donors, faculty and students who gathered under blue skies for the opening.

"Since I have come on campus, many people have thanked me for giving money for this building," he said. "I feel uncomfortable because I'm just an ordinary steward of God. All your praises I'd like to remove from me and give to the Lord."

In 1974, Andrews conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree on Chan. "Since then I have not visited the campus, but I have read about it," he said. "I saw that your ministerial training is excellent, and the (School of) education is outstanding. But as a businessman, I see that your business needs strengthening, so I determined to help the School of Business!"

Chan reminded the audience that the building "is just a shell. It is the people inside who are important. I have trust that this school will prosper in the future."

Also taking part in the opening ceremony was U.S. Representative Fred Upton (R-Mich.), who noted, "I wish the people in Washington, D.C., had learned the same lessons as you people here: how to complete a wonderful project without going into debt!"

The opening address was given by Jack Sparks, former chief executive officer and chairman of the Board of Whirlpool Corp. "Business professionals of the future will need training that will apply to the global area, they will need to cope with demands for higher productivity in a framework of moral responsibility," Sparks said.

"Andrews University is uniquely qualified to tackle these needs," Sparks stated. "The student body has a high international flavor, and the University has affiliated campuses around the world. Such an international



Top: The portico stretching the entire length of Chan Shun Hall makes an inviting entrance into the building's dramatic lobby. (Frank Spangler) Above: Philanthropist Chan Shun stands beside the newly unveiled bronze bust created by artist Alan Collins to honor the namesake of Chan Shun Hall. (Hans Marshall)

view is fast becoming essential for business professionals."

On the moral side, Sparks said that because of the University's religious background it would be likely that students "would come away with deep-seated ethical sensitivity."

"These times represent the best of times for the Andrews School of Business," Sparks concluded. "You should be proud of what you have today with the Lord's help

and the help of your many, many friends."

School of Business dean Slimen Saliba pointed out that the placement of the new building is significant. The two entrances, one facing the community and one facing the campus, "suggest the partnership this building represents," he said.

"I must tell you that the School of Business is not completed," Saliba confessed. "We need your counsel and advice, friendship and support, help and resources. . . .



Jack Sparks, former chief executive officer and chairman of the Board of Whirlpool Corporation, delivers the opening address of the dedication. (Michael McMillan)

My door is always open, my ear is open to hear, and my hand is open to receive.

"It can only become a full-fledged School of Business in partnership with you," Saliba continued. "Together we aspire, together we achieve."

During the opening ceremony, a bronze bust of Chan Shun was unveiled with the artist, Alan Collins, looking on. Currently on the faculty of Loma Linda University/La Sierra, Collins taught art at Andrews from 1971-78.

Chan admitted that at first he was hesitant to have a sculpture of himself in the building, but he acquiesced when told his generosity would provide a model for prospective donors.

The history of the business department's growth into a school was given by former Andrews President Joseph G. Smoot. A department of business administration was created in the 1950s, followed by the first master's degree being offered in 1965. The School of Business was established in 1980, in part because there was "a need for business leaders with moral character as well as business acumen," Smoot stated.

Andrews President W. Richard Leshar paid tribute to the 252 donors, 21 of whom gave 82 percent of the \$2.8 million total project cost. A bronze plaque in the hall's lobby commemorates the donors.

Built by Building Constructors Inc., of Benton Harbor, Mich., the 27,000-square-foot Chan Shun Hall cost \$2.2 million and has an operating endowment of \$600,000. An Andrews architecture graduate, William Briggs, now with Kingscott Associates, Inc. of Kalamazoo, Mich., assisted with the building design.

As the ceremony concluded, Leshar said, "Our hope is that the youth who go through the doors of this building will not only learn business principles, but principles in harmony with the Lord our God."

Candace Wilson Jorgensen is assistant director of public relations at Andrews University.



Examining the bronze donor plaque are, from left, David Faehner, Pat Saliba, Slimen Saliba, Steve Yancey, Chan Shun and Walter Chin. (Paul Llewellyn)

Major Donors of Chan Shun Hall

A bronze plaque, hanging in the lobby of Chan Shun Hall, honors those major donors whose gifts made the new School of Business building a reality. The plaque reads as follows:
The trustees, faculty and students of Andrews University express deep appreciation to Dr. Chan Shun and members of his family for their generosity and kindness in establishing this facility for the development and education of professionals in the field of business.

For the kind and generous support provided in making this facility a reality, we are grateful to:

McNeilus Truck and Manufacturing, Inc.
S 2 Yachts, Inc.
Whirlpool Corporation
McKee Baking Company
Leon and Dolores Slikkers
Worthington Foods, Inc.
Tom and Vi Zapara

This facility has also been made possible because of significant contributions by:

Larry and Dianne Brundage
Robert and Barbara Slikkers
Dale and Constance Twomley
Ron and Pauline Westman
Dan and Julie Woolf
Don and Phyllis Yohe
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Andrews University also appreciates the support of the following individual and corporate contributors:

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Alumni News



Hans Diehl

Hans Diehl Lectures India's Affluent

Over 1,000 Bangalore, India, leaders celebrated the commencement of a new lifestyle embraced after a four-week intensive educational program conducted by Dr. Hans A. Diehl (attended 1968-70), director of the Lifestyle Medicine Institute, Loma Linda, Calif.

Approximately half of the Bangalore Heart Project participants were millionaires, who, with their emerging affluence, gradually shrugged off their Hindu traditions and embraced the Western lifestyle of meat, dairy products and eggs, tobacco and alcohol—all taboo items for devout Hindus. With this came an explosive emergence of coronary heart disease, hypertension, obesity and diabetes, conditions rarely seen among non-affluent Indians.

Diehl went to Bangalore at the invitation of the Kasturba Medical School and in cooperation with "The Quiet Hour," the Lifestyle Medicine Institute, and the Seventh-day Adventist Church of India.

After the four-week series of lectures combined with clinical tests for coronary risk, an evaluation revealed that 85 percent of the participants had adopted a pure vegetarian diet. Most had stopped the use of alcoholic beverages and tobacco and 75 percent had instituted an exercise program consisting of at least 30 minutes of daily walking. Many tasted brown bread and brown rice for the first time. By the end of the seminar the largest bakery in Bangalore had increased its sale of whole grain bread by 800 percent.

The Bangalore Heart Project opened many doors for the Adventist Church. It also received extensive coverage on television and in the news media. Diehl was invited to give a three and one-half hour lecture at the Indian Institute of Science, addressing 350 of India's foremost scientists. He also spoke to the executives of the Indian Space and Research Organization and addressed 17 different Rotary Clubs.

Condensed from an article by James Zachary.



The McWilliams family (Photo by Andy Freeberg, Money Magazine)

Alumna and Husband Featured in MONEY

Andrews alumna **Karen Johnson-McWilliams** M.A. English '80 and her husband Dave McWilliams were featured in the June 1989 issue of *Money* magazine. (Readers may remember Karen as the author of the article, "When the Career Bows Out for Child Care," published in the Winter 1987/88 issue of FOCUS.)

A co-pilot for USAir, Dave McWilliams wrote to *Money* magazine to ask for advice on managing a rapidly growing income. Because of a two-tier wage scale, Dave's wages will increase dramatically by 1992 and a promotion to captain could bring a larger salary. As recently as 1985, however, the family lived on little more than \$10,000 a year. Titled "Spooked by Prosperity," the article suggests that a swelling income can cause stress much as a shrinking one does.

According to the author of the article, the McWilliamses are not interested in trying "to keep up with the Joneses."

The article made mention of Karen's tithing and charitable giving. According to last year's figures, a major portion went to the Seventh-day Adventist Church of which Karen is an active member. A small sum went to some of her former students at the leprosarium in Sierra Leone where Karen taught for a year during her college years. She also spent money last year to support two orphans in Latin America and gave financial assistance to a Jamaican family who needed green cards to maintain their stay in America.

After graduation from Walla Walla College in 1979, Karen McWilliams came to Andrews for graduate work. According to the *Money* article, she met her husband at Purdue in 1981 where she was beginning work on a doctorate. After their marriage, she worked as a secretary to help put him through school until 1983 when their daughter was born.

The couple live in Aliquippa, Penn., and have two children, a daughter, Kelly, 6, and a son, Timothy, 4.



Alumni and spouses attending the Skodsborg meeting are, from left, Johann Thorvaldsson, Mrs. Jens and Jens Jensen, Louis and Ruth Nielsen, Mrs. Alf and Alf Ulland.

Alumni News in Brief

■ Peter Rabbit Salad, Alice in Wonderland's mushroom quiche and Grapes of Wrath comprised part of the menu for a Literary Luncheon held at the Alumni House for Andrews alumni participating in the Association of Adventist English Teachers Conference in August. The gathering presented opportunity for this group of alumni to see the Alumni House and learn about the services and programs of their Alumni Association. Approximately 25 people attended.

■ Thirty-one people travelled on the Alumni Association tour to Scandinavia during the summer of 1989. Two Sabbaths were spent worshipping with Adventist congregations and meeting with alumni.

■ **Louis** DMin '77 and **Ruth Nielsen** BA '68 coordinated a gathering at Skodsborg Sanitarium on Sabbath, June 24. **Rolf Kvinge's** DMin '82 office, West Nordic Union, coordinated a fellowship dinner and meeting at the Akersgaten Adventist Church in Oslo on Sabbath, July 1. It is good to know that ours is a worldwide work and to know first-hand that believers gather each Sabbath wherever they live. European alumni were encouraged by visits from "for-

eigners" and the greetings brought from Andrews.

Alumni of the tour gathered in Berrien Springs the weekend of October 21 to relive memories and share pictures, at the homes of tour directors Merlene Ogden and Donald and Rebecca May.

■ Have you ordered your official Andrews University watch yet? Just a reminder to take advantage of this one-time offer soon. To place an order call 1-800-523-0124.



An alumna at the Oslo gathering writes an ANDREWSGRAM to someone back on campus.



Alumni and spouses at Solusi College, from left, Harold and Verna Peters, Georgia Watson, Geraldo and Joan Grant, Joel and Angela Musvosvi and daughter, Mwita Dina, Peggy Ncube and child, Denfold Musvosvi, Zebnon Ncube and child, and Earl Brewer.

Plan for Homecoming April 26-29

You won't want to miss the fun and fellowship at this year's Alumni Homecoming Weekend. Plan now to attend the entire weekend of April 26-29, 1990. A SPECIAL invitation is extended to those who are celebrating a reunion year. Please pay close attention to the correspondence from your Reunion Leader and let them know your plans.

1990 REUNION LEADERS

- 1930 Purden Lausten
1515 S. Heaton St. 1/2
Knox, IN 219-772-7730
- 1940 (50 year Golden Reunion)
Paul Hamel
4597 Timberland
Berrien Springs, MI
616-471-3794
- 1950 Lennart Olson
4692 E. Hillcrest Dr.
Berrien Springs, MI 49103
616-471-1763
- 1960 Rae (Constantine) Holman
4676 Kimber Lane
Berrien Springs, MI 49103
616-471-4801
- 1965 (25 year Silver Reunion)
Joan (Starkey) Banks
8705-2 N. Ridge Ave.
Berrien Springs, MI 49103
616-471-2197
and
Sylvia (Marsh) Fagal
4570 Lisa Lane
Berrien Springs, MI 49103
616-471-1118
- 1970 Mark & Lydie Regazzi
8990 George Ave.
Berrien Springs, MI 49103
616-473-1364
- 1980 Esther Ramharacksingh
5978-6 Turnabout Lane
Columbia, MD 21044
301-964-8193



R. Edward Johnson (MDiv '69
DMin '77)

Class Notes

1930s

Gertrude (Olsen) Saxman DP '32 is a retired physician living in Ulen, Minn.

Irma (Berner) Lidner BA '34 has recently moved to Berrien Springs. For the past eleven years Irma served as reference librarian at Newbold College. That position was a General Conference S.O.S. assignment.

1940s

Horace Shaw MA '49 is the subject of a biography, *Sincerely Yours*, written by Patricia Wick and published by Teach Services. The book chronicles Shaw's teaching career and some of his adventures around the globe. Horace is retired and lives in Berrien Springs, where the Village Council last spring declared April 19 "Horace Shaw Day" to honor his 80th birthday.

1950s

Carl D. Anderson MA '57, although semi-retired, is head of the history department at Weimar College in California. Carl has authored three books. His wife, Bessie, is a housewife, "53 years of that honor." They have two children, Jean Calver and Don.

Chester H. Damron MA '58 MA '67, chaplain at Florida Hospital in Orlando, was recently certified as a Fel-



Horace Shaw (MA '49) and friends
at book signing

low of the College of Chaplains, the major national certifying body for chaplains of all faith groups. Certification as a Fellow indicates the highest degree of professional achievement for a chaplain.

Harold Kuebler BA '54 MAT '63 lives in Collegedale, Tenn., where for the past 22 years he has been dean of men, taught at Southern College and Collegedale Academy, and pastored several churches. At present Harold is pastoring a 500+ member church on the edge of Chattanooga. His wife, Janet, teaches health education classes for the church. Their three daughters are all married.

Burton L. Wright MA '56 MDiv '79 retired in July 1989 after 33 years of denominational service—teaching for 28 years and pastoring for five years. He taught 17 years in Africa. Now Burton and his wife, Myrna, are settling in Avon Park, Fla. The Wrights have four children, Judy Clarke, **Jim** BIT '82, Jean and Jon.

1960s

Joy (Swinney) Dutton MA '67 teaches choir and piano to the Navajos at La Vida Mission in Farmington, N.M. She has taught music in SDA schools for 32 years, including three years at Holbrook. "I have a good life, and I appreciate Christian education."

Raymond F. Etheridge MA '68 has an EdS degree from Loma Linda University in administration and educational leadership. As of July 1, 1989, he is a middle grade teacher at Stanley, Va. He and his wife, Carol, have two children, Dana and Cynthia.

R. Edward Johnson MDiv '69 DMin '77 is pastor of the Redlands SDA Church in Redlands, Calif. He has



Kathy Carlson (BS '71)

been serving as associate pastor since September 1988. Before that he was the pastor for administration at Loma Linda University Church and served as pastor of the Hawthorne Church for 10 years. Edward and his wife, Marilyn, have two children, Lorie and Doug.

Caleb Rosado BD '69, after 22 years of pastoral and administrative ministry, is leaving employment of the SDA church to take up an appointment as associate professor of sociology at Elizabethtown College, a small, private, liberal arts college affiliated with the Church of the Brethren, in Elizabethtown, Pa. While pastoring the All Nations Church in Berrien Springs, Caleb completed a doctorate in sociology at Northwestern University. He has published two books, *What is God Like*, and *Women: Their Role in the Church and the Nature of God—a Socio-Biblical Study*. A third book, *Broken Walls: Cultural Pluralism and the Church*, will be published in December 1989. His wife, **Ronnie (Renton)** (attended), an interior designer, will be designing and building their new home in Pennsylvania. The Rosados have three children, Charis Ann, Elissa Lynn and Caleb Andrew.

1970s

W. Earl Allen MA '79 is technical support manager of Altsys Corporation in Plano, Texas. He is publisher of the Fairmount Neighborhood newsletter, using a MacIntosh computer system. "I'm learning how to make music with my MIDI computer and keyboard combination." His wife, Maralyn, is a trust officer. They live in Fort Worth.

Kathy Carlson BS '71, storyteller and librarian at Armijo Elementary School, Albuquerque, N.M., was awarded a travel stipend by the American Women's Club Scholar-



Don-Neel Elizabeth (Snider) German
(MAT '77 PhD '86)

ship Foundation in Sweden, to translate Swedish folktales in Stockholm and Uppsala, Sweden, during this past summer. The selected folktales Kathy translated were housed in the libraries at the Nordiska Museet and Uppsala University. The folktales were collected throughout rural Sweden by anthropologists during the 19th century and are the remnants of a once-rich oral Swedish tradition, which died out as industrialization swept the country at the beginning of this century.

James Clements, Jr. MDiv '72 conducted the fourth "Come Alive" crusade in Manchester, England, during September 1989. He was also involved in the Pathfinder Friendship Camporee in August. James is associate director of church ministries for the Columbia Union Conference. He and his wife, Shirley, live in Columbia, Md. They have two children, Carolyn and William.

Ann Louise (Griffendorf) Deaner BS '79 and her husband, Bert, are developers of Sherwood Shores Condominiums in Watervliet, Mich.

Gebre Felema MA '71 MA '72 recently took a medical retirement because of a car accident. Since 1972 Gebre has worked in Ethiopia as academic dean of Ethiopian Adventist College, president of the South Ethiopian Field, Ethiopian Union president and director of the Voice of Prophecy. He is still serving the people of Ethiopia as board chairman of L'Esperance Children's Aid Organization and manager of Kind Hearts Children's Village, which supports 21 orphans and 200 destitute community children in sponsorship programs. He and his wife, **Ethiopia** BA '72, have three children, Biftu, Gohalem and Jesse.

Don-Neel Elizabeth (Snider) German MAT '77 PhD '86 is a psychologist with a newly-established private practice in St. Joseph, Mich., serv-

ing the psychological needs of children and families. Her husband, Raemond, is vice president of engineering for Clark Equipment in Buchanan, Mich.

Glen G. Gessele MDiv '72 pastors the Hillsboro SDA Church in Oregon. His wife, Marybeth, is self-employed in Domesticare. They have two sons, Todd and Chad.

Herbert Penney-Flynn MA '74 is the first SDA to be elected twice as president of the Newfoundland (Canada) Teachers' Association of Elementary Teachers. The organization serves 4,500 teachers. Herbert also serves as president of the Pasadena Lions Club and of the Humber Literacy Council for Western Community College. He and his wife, Jean, have one daughter, Sarah.

Randy Hesgard MDiv '75 has been a chaplain in the United States Air Force for 10 years. He recently left for Shemya, Alaska, for a remote tour lasting one year. Randy and his wife, Donna, have two sons, Tim and Joel.

Toby J. Imler BS '74 is chief dental officer for the U. S. Public Health Service of White Earth, Minn., Indian Reservation. He is also a student in the Loma Linda School of Public Health off-campus program. Toby has two children, T.J. and Kristal.

Elmo Ivey BS '71 is half-owner of Integer Business Computer Systems in Wyoming, Mich. His wife, Jamie, is a hair stylist. They have two children, Heather and Jennifer.

David Jenny MAT '73 is a consultant for emergency services at Shoreline Care System in Brunswick, Maine. His duties include serving as mental health consultant to Regional Memorial Hospital.

Susan (Ledger) Joh BS '76, after ten years of denominational employment, joined the public school sys-

tem in Charlotte, N.C., in 1987. She teaches special reading and math classes for remedial children with discipline problems. "It is our goal this year to reach out into their homes and start our teaching there."

Archie M. Khan MBA '75 is a financial consultant for University of Maryland—Europe. Archie is currently enrolled in a PhD program at Cambridge University in England. He and his wife, Beulah, have two children, Rosetta and Renee.

Donald G. King MA '77 and his wife, Lois, live in Lacombe, Alberta, Canada. Don, who received a doctor of public health degree from Loma Linda University, is secretary of the Alberta Conference and health and temperance director as well. His dissertation research was accepted for publication in the *Journal of Religion and Health*. Lois teaches office management on the faculty of Canadian Union College. They have two sons, Louie and Marvin, who provided the spark for their dad's writing a series of children's books, *Health in the Bible*, now available also in the Finnish language.

Veikko Leppanen MDiv '76 pastors in Vaasa in the West Finland Conference. He has four children, Mika, Markus, Anne and Jani.

Lindsay B. Paden BA '72 is a child psychiatrist and commander in the U.S. Navy stationed at the Naval Hospital in San Diego. He has been with the Navy since 1973, finished medical school in 1976, board certified in psychiatry in 1982 and had a child psychiatry fellowship 1987-89. He and his wife, Laurie Ann, have three children, Jonathan, David and Daniel.

Vonnie Louise Straughan MAT '79 lives in Kentucky and works as principal of Lexington Junior Academy and teaches grades 9 and 10. She is

also working on a master's degree in math.

Saul Torres-Figueroa MA '77 EdD '82 is vice president for academic affairs at Antillan College, Puerto Rico. Saul also produces and speaks for a weekly radio broadcast "Family Forum," and is a member of the Governor's University support committee for celebrating the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America and Puerto Rico. In addition he is assistant psychologist for the Bella Vista Hospital Community Counseling Center. His wife, **Maria** (attended), teaches home economics at Mayaguez Community Adult Handicapped Center and at Antillan College. Their children are William Saul and Emir Joshua.

Carol Wheeler BS '79 and her husband, Carroll, moved to Guam where they are teaching at Guam Adventist Academy.

1980s

Darcy D. Clarke-Arruda BS '87 wishes to announce that "I've been recently married to a gentleman I met while studying out here in Loma Linda. Married life is wonderful!" Darcy is a physical therapist at St. Bernadine Medical Center. Her husband, Johnny, is a resident surgeon. They live in Loma Linda, Calif.

Lincoln Bourne BS '81 is senior scientist/physicist for Superconducting Technologies in Santa Barbara, Calif. He has just completed a post-doctoral fellowship in solid state physics at the University of California at Berkeley.

Dennis G. Campbell MDiv '81 completed 7½ years as pastor in Concord/Laconial Plymouth, N.H., district. He is now pastoring the Freeport/Auburn, Maine, district in the Northern New England Conference. He and his wife, Debbie, have two children, Scott and Christopher.

Matthew Christo MA '83 is principal of the Fairhaven SDA School in Flint, Mich. He lives in Clio with his wife, Janice, and two children, Michael and Lee.

Kathleen (Huffaker) Dager (attended) was a medical assistant but is currently a homemaker. Her husband, **Rande** MAT '83, is returning to teaching after being out for three years. He teaches math, chemistry and physics at Newbury Park Academy, Calif. The Dagers have two children, Tammi Lynn and Elin Marie.

Roger Lee Dunder BS '83 taught math, physics and computer science at Indiana Academy, Cicero, Ind., from 1985 to 1989. He and his wife, **Licia (McNeil)** AS '81, have



Ethiopia (BA '72) and Gebre (MA '71 MA '72) Felema and children, Biftu, Gohalem and Jesse



Herbert Penney-Flynn (MA '74)

two children, Twyla Anne and Andrew Lee. In September the family left for Tanzania, where Roger will teach at Tanzania Adventist Seminary and College.

Esther N. (Nwokocha) Elekwa BA '82 teaches for Imo State, Nigeria. She also serves as kindergarten superintendent at the SDA Township Church. Esther and her husband, David, have three children, twins Elekwa and Uche, and Ezinne.

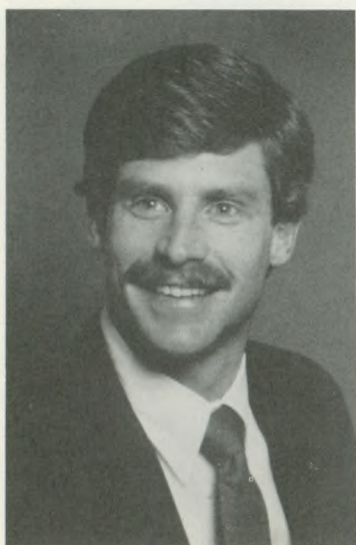
Russell J. Hayner, Sr. BA '82 is a church school teacher in Alpena, Mich. His wife, **Debbie Ann**, BS '83 is a registered nurse at Alpena Community Hospital.

Timothy Hart BIT '81 is owner of Hart Aviation in Maui, Hawaii, and Ozark Air Parts in Mountain Grove, Mo. His business is aircraft maintenance, rebuilding and sales.

Volker Henning MDiv '80 joined the journalism department at Southern College in June 1989. He recently completed course work for a master's degree in communication at the University of Central Florida. Previous positions include communication director for the Florida Conference, and two pastoral positions. He was ordained in 1984. Volker and his wife, Linda, have two children, Brian and Joia.

Donn Leatherman MDiv '80 is assistant professor of Old Testament and biblical languages at the University of Eastern Africa, Kenya. His wife, **Marie** (attended), is a homemaker. They have one son, Daniel.

Charles Liu MDiv '79 recently completed four years in Honolulu pastoring Diamond Head SDA Church "where we met many Andrews alums from all over the world." Charles is now chaplain at Loma Linda University. His wife, Maryann, is



Timothy Hart (BIT '81)

accountant at Loma Linda Academy. The Lius have three children, Jennifer, Jonathan and Jenell.

Violet Maynard-Reid BA '81 recently joined the faculty of Walla Walla College as circulation and associate reference librarian. In June 1989 she graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with a master of library science degree. Her husband, **Pedrito** ThD '81, is completing his service at Antillian College, Puerto Rico, as director of the department of religion and director of the Andrews University master's in religion extension program. They have two children, Pedrito II and Natasha.

Edward T. BIT '82 and Vicky (Page) Perry BS '82 have been in Tanzania for five years where Ed is a mission pilot for the Tanzanian Union. Their children are Edward and Megan.

Russell D. Stafford MA '80 is horticultural program coordinator for the Center for Plant Conservation, Jamaica Plain, Mass. After serving as editor and writer for several corporations, including Bell Textron and Polaroid, Russell returned to school to pursue his interest in plants, receiving a bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of Massachusetts in Boston in the spring of 1988.

Daniel Walter BIT '81 is president of Sarawak SDA Mission in Malaysia. His wife, Dorothy, is a registered nurse. She works for the mission in child evangelism, home and family, and the Shepherdess program.

Obituaries



Percy Willis Christian, president of Emmanuel Missionary College from 1950-55, died Sept. 14, 1989, as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident in Salt Lake City,

Utah. Dr. Christian was born Jan. 8, 1907, in Viborg, S.D., and resided in Angwin, Calif., at the time of his death. Beginning in the late 1920s, Christian served in various positions at numerous Seventh-day Adventist educational institutions, among them Broadview Academy, Walla Walla College and Pacific Union College. Christian received a bachelor of arts degree from Broadview College, La Grange, Ill., in 1926. He earned both master's and doctoral degrees from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., in 1929 and 1935, respectively. Survivors include his wife, the former Ellen Gibson; a son John of Takoma Park, Md.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, the former Evelyn de Vries, in March 1981.

Kenneth D. Johnson (BS '32) born Sept. 8, 1911 in Minneapolis, Minn., died June 12, 1989, in Camarillo, Calif. after a long illness. A chemist, Johnson was a former research director for Chemical Manufacturer's Association in Washington, D.C., and a member of the Caltech Alumni Association, Sigma Xi, American Chemical Association Society. Johnson was also a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists, the Association of Clinical Chemists and the Association for the Advancement of Science. An inventor with several patents to his credit, he is noted for his synthesis of low sodium milk. He is survived by his wife Eleanor of Camarillo, Calif.; two daughters, Lisa Frey of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Karen Scanlon of Alameda, Calif.; two sons, Kenneth Jr. of San Diego and Keith of Diamond Bar, Calif.; a sister and three brothers.

Ruthven N. Prime (MA '72) born March 25, 1942, in San Fernando, Trinidad, died July 17, 1989, of a heart attack while directing a Michigan State University study tour in Barbados. A professor of international political economy in the James Madison College at Michigan State University since 1985, Prime received his bachelor's degree in history and Spanish at the University of the West Indies, his master's degree in history from Andrews University and a Ph.D. in international relations from the University of Southern California. Prior to 1985, he taught in Trinidad and Tobago, was the education secretary of the South Caribbean Conference of SDAs and a lecturer at Pennsylvania's Haverford University. Prime had developed MSU's Caribbean Study Program and had directed the five-week program for the past several summers. The twelfth child of fourteen, Prime is survived by his parents, Harold and Millicent Prime

of San Fernando, Trinidad; eight brothers, five sisters and numerous nieces and nephews.

Bernard L. Thompson (BA '19) born Sept. 1, 1896, died May 27, 1989, in Athens, Ga. A minister for forty years, Thompson also served in Peru and Ecuador for 15 years before retiring in 1961. He and his wife Clara were active in organizing their local church. Each month Thompson used to deliver about 150 *Signs of the Times* magazines to his Ingathering contacts. He is survived by his wife Clara, a daughter, Mildred Thompson Carlton and a son, Roger Thompson.



Emmett K. Vande Vere (former faculty) born May 2, 1904, in Hopkins, Minn., died August 23, 1989, in Collegedale, Tenn. Vande Vere, a graduate of Union College, received his Ph.D. in eight areas of history from the University of Nebraska. His career in education took him to Plainview, Maplewood, Walla Walla and Auburn academies. In 1947, he became chair of the history department at Andrews University (then Emmanuel Missionary College). Following his retirement in 1970, he continued to teach on a part-time basis until 1980, when he and his wife moved to Collegedale, Tenn. The author of *The Wisdom Seekers*, a history of Andrews University, Vande Vere wrote two additional books on Seventh-day Adventist church history as well as numerous articles for denominational publications. He is survived by his wife Margarete; a son, Wayne of Collegedale, Tenn.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

At Random

with Ken Greenman

A Christmas Carol for Next Christmas

When I was a kid in the Bronx, my mother and I had a mid-December ritual. We'd find out when that skyscraper Christmas tree, towering above the ice skaters at Rockefeller Plaza, was to be lit. We'd be there to watch. It seems that, more often than not, it was the night of December twelve, my birthday. Mom would tell me they'd chosen that night to wish me many happy returns. Credulous child, I believed.

Thus, memories converge: Mr. Rockefeller's tree, my birthday, twelve days before Christmas, the confluence of crazed shoppers on The Avenue, chestnuts roasting on sterno grills at 52nd and 5th, Saint Patrick's grandeur and silence, Sax's windows. Those were the trumpet blasts resurrecting the Spirit of Christmas Past and heralding the birth of Spirit Present.

So, each year, as Canada geese go south, I have come to Manhattan for Christmas.

The one Christmas I spent in a small Texas town—DeSoto, I think was the most barren of my life. No resuscitated spirits for me, south of Dallas.

But this Christmas season, a new trumpet sounded.

There is a prophet in Washington, D.C. Name is Mitch Schneider—a brusque, irritating, sainted Gandhi, advocate for the street people in D.C. (and in Boston; New York; DeSoto, Texas—probably). Those people, the homeless, tempest tossed. The residue of our existence.

Every time Schneider talks, he gouges the conscience. He shook that sleeping part of me, awake in the 60s, dozing in the 70s, unconscious in the 80s even while Europe erupted into the Anti-Nuke movement.

Mitch speaks, harangues, fasts, blasts government cannibalism. He acts.

So, I loaded some shopping bags with the sweat pants, sweaters, socks that sit redundant in my closet and dresser. I put the bags into the trunk of my VW Bug. A half act because, of course, if I saw a street person, my car was somewhere else. The bags sat in my trunk.

Then my life's love gave me a wonderful, extravagant birthday present, a brown, soft leather jacket. I'd wanted one, but could not bring myself to buy it. (Injunctions from a guilty social conscience, walking in its sleep.) Now I had one! Twelve days before Christmas.

When I train home to Washington, D.C. from New York, I pass through Grand Central, Times Square and Penn stations. As I walk through these tunnels, there they are, our society's scraps, bundled in layers of old clothes. Sleeping on newspapers. You've seen them, too.

So, I'm walking, wearing my new leather jacket, carrying my duffle bag and the red plaid, wool jacket I wore on the trip up. And there she is. An old woman, wrapped in a threadbare blanket, dozing against a pillar in Penn Station.

What I do is not the result of careful thought. It is an awakening after much shaking. I do it in one quick action, not missing a step. I lay the red, plaid wool jacket across her blanket. I say, "Have this. Stay warm." She mumbles something I don't stop to listen to. I catch the 5:00 p.m. Amtrak for D.C.

A few days later, seven days before Christmas, on a Sunday morning, I'm back in Manhattan, driving my VW Bug. Across 35th to 3rd. Up 3rd to 42nd. Past Lexington on 42nd, past Grand Central. I'm looking for, but can't find a street person to whom I can give my shopping bags.

I'm not driven by goodness, but by guilt.

Where are they?

Across from the southeast corner of Grand Central there's a line of them, queuing up, waiting. I turn right, up Vanderbilt Avenue. There, on the next corner, is an old, green Chevy station wagon. Two women and three men are reaching into the back, pulling out plastic dishes of food and passing them to the waiting street people.

I park across the street. Watch. I get out, cross the street, approach one of the workers.

Why am I scared?

I didn't give the bags to some drop off point, some organizations stock pile. When I was in Chile, I saw warehouses full of American aid untouched by needy hands. I didn't want my sweaters in some storehouse. I wanted direct contact.

So, why am I scared?

Don't be scared. Act.

I ask, "Are you giving out food only or clothes, too?"

The worker looks at me. I'm wearing sweatpants, an old flannel shirt, worn running shoes. Could he think I am one of . . . them?

"Food and clothes, both."

"Good. I have some stuff."

I cross back to my car. Two workers follow me. I open the hood, reach in and hand each a bag.

One says, "Thank you very much," as we cross back to the station wagon.

Why do I go back with them?

I say, "Duty doesn't deserve thanks. Thank you for your work."

A tall black woman, one of the other workers, calls to me as I cross to my car.

"Lord bless you!"

I turn to her. I say, "She already has."

Then that grand black lady fired up her golden eyes and laughed.

A giant evergreen exploded into technicolor light. Saint Patrick winked. I'd bought out Sax's.

What would I do next Christmas?

Would my somnambulant social conscience say awake? Would Saint Mitch provoke me to further acts?

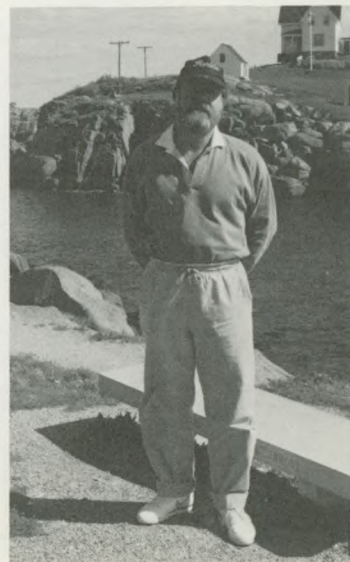
I'll see . . .

It was enough for now that she'd laughed.

I was just a few blocks from Rockefeller Plaza, but I'd found the Spirit on Vanderbilt and 43rd.

When Ken Greenman (M.Div. '73) wrote this article, he was teaching at Takoma Academy in Maryland. He now has finished his migration North and is teaching writing at Ulster County Community College and living in Stone Ridge, N.Y.

**A giant evergreen
exploded into
technicolor
light.
Saint Patrick
winked.
I'd
bought out
Sax's.**



Ken Greenman

Focus Wants To Know _____

About you

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

Current occupation/employing organization

Location (city/state)

Children Date of Birth

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

Be a Stringer for FOCUS

['strɪŋ-ər] *n* a reporter who works for a publication on a part-time basis.

FOCUS wants to know about Andrews University alumni who are making important contributions in their field, in society and in the church. We depend on you for leads to these stories.

Name of alumna/us _____

News _____

For a future story on women physicians, we need to know the names of EMC/Andrews alumnae who are currently physicians, or who are studying medicine or who are retired from medicine. If you are such a person, send us your name. If you know of a woman in one of these categories, please send us her name. Thank you.

Name _____

Position _____

Location _____

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



Chan Shun Hall Lobby

"Before the Ribbon Cutting"

(Photo by Frank Spangler)

"I'm just an ordinary steward of God.

All your praises

I'd like to remove from myself

and give to the Lord."

—Chan Shun



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