

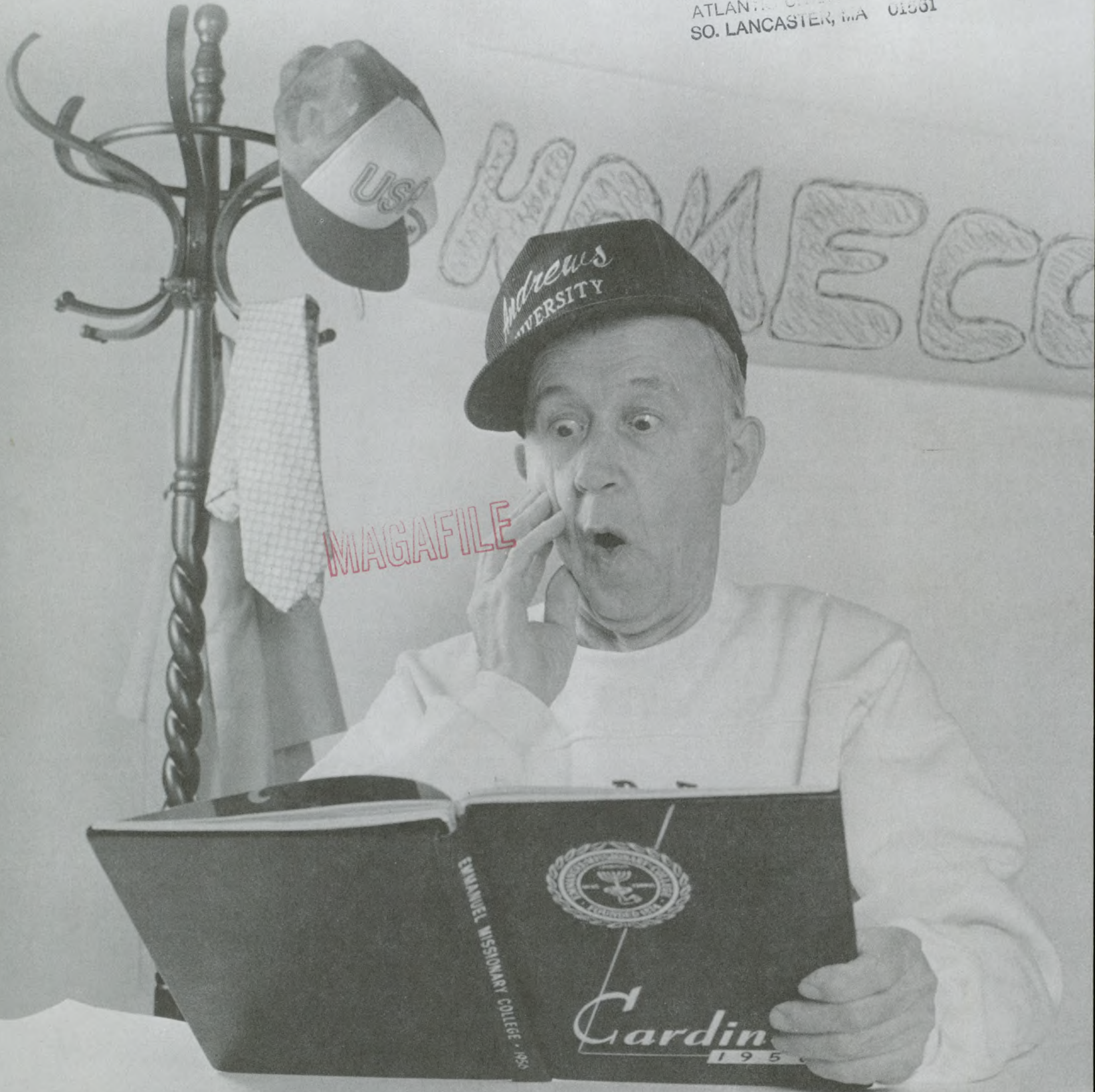
FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine

Summer 1989

JUN 12 1989

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Homecoming Anticipation

FOCUS

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Photo Credits

Although Homecoming Weekend will be six weeks past by the time you receive this issue of FOCUS, a lot of pressure is put on the FOCUS staff to include Homecoming photos in this issue and still meet our publication deadlines.

During the weekend approximately 550 photographs were taken by two students who work for public relations: Ernie Medina, Jr. and Brent

Phillips. Student Tim Toscano, who works for the alumni office, contributed another 100. All of the developing and printing are also done by public relations students—and done by the Wednesday evening following Homecoming Weekend.

A special "hats off tribute" to our student photographers and to assistant director of public relations Candace Jorgensen, who schedules and coordinates their work.

Letters to the Editor Retirement Not So Rosy

Drs. Kistler and Firth can be commended for the work that they have done in accessing the financial position of retired denominational employees ["Retirement: The Good Life?" Winter 88/89]. This study should not be considered definitive as it does suggest questions for further study—as so most good scientific studies. However, I am not convinced that the data paints the rosy picture that the authors suggest

As acknowledged in the article: the SDAs have a much greater proportion of professionals/semi-professionals, a greater proportion of middle class, and a greater number of families with two retirement incomes The study would have been of more interest if the SDA group had been compared with the national average for retired persons from a similar educational background, and a similar proportion of families who receive two retirement incomes

Other questions: What is the ratio of retirement income to that of income from post-retirement sources? With the higher educational level, do SDA retirees have better post-retirement jobs than do the others? —Gregory Matthews (M.Div. '68) Howell, N.J.

Likes the Current Events

We very much appreciate FOCUS and the current events that you share in each issue. And it means much more when you glance at the back cover and find a beautiful, whispering picture. Thank you cousin Brad [Leavelle] for your talent in art [Spring 1989].

And a thank you to our nephew Matthew Davis for going on a mission excursion and getting in on an experience that the rest of us enjoy hearing about ["Memoirs from a Mexican Maranatha," Spring 1989]. —Steve (M.Div. '74) and Jan Davis Highland, Calif.

About the Cover

Fourth year photography student Gloria Garza illustrated "Anticipation of Homecoming" using Berrien Springs resident Wilbur Hainey (D.P. '56).

"I am trying to convey a Norman Rockwell style where the expression is important. The model is remembering the time when he was younger and realizing that he has changed," says Garza.

For more information about this photograph and others, see page 28.

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Letters to Editor are welcomed and should be sent to:
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Public Relations Office
Andrews University
Berrien Springs, MI 49104

Campus Update

Our Town Presented By Multi-racial Cast

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning Broadway play, *Our Town*, was performed by 25 Andrews University students and faculty the first weekend in March. The play is set in turn-of-the-century Grovers Corner, N.H. *Our Town* portrays ordinary scenes of life, love and death, and how one person learned too late to appreciate the beauty of life. Lynn Sauls, professor of communication and English, directed the play. Sauls said Andrews' production of the play was unique because of the multi-racial cast. The play was produced by Bruce Closser, associate professor of English.



A multi-racial cast, under the direction of R. Lynn Sauls (far left), performed Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*.

Chemistry Society Approves Degree

The American Chemical Society has given continued approval of the bachelor of science degree in chemistry offered at Andrews University.

Andrews is the only Seventh-day Adventist institution with the approved degree, which is designed to train professional chemists.

Effective January 1989, the approval extends for five years. The Andrews department of chemistry has had continuous approval of the B.S. degree since 1976, according to department chair William Mutch.

"Approval is granted after a successful review of the academic program, faculty qualifications, classroom and laboratory facilities, and university support," Mutch said.

ACS approval benefits the department as some foundations will only accept grant requests from ACS approved programs, Mutch said.

Once the program is approved, the faculty recommends to ACS which students it wishes to certify. The students are then eligible to become ACS members upon graduation, whereas non-certified students must have several years of professional work experience before being accepted for membership. Also, some graduate schools do not require certified students to write entrance or placement exams.

Out of a total of nearly 50 chemistry students, about 20 are enrolled in the bachelor of science in chemistry degree program, according to Mutch. The others are in the bachelor of arts in chemistry or bachelor of science in biochemistry programs.

Amoco Grants \$15,000 to Chemistry Department

Thanks to a \$15,000 grant from the Amoco Foundation, the Andrews chemistry department will soon have a computer interface for its gas chromatograph/mass spectrometer.

"The GC/MS is an instrument which is used to separate and identify complex chemical mixtures," said William Mutch, chair of the chemistry department. "The interface controls the instrument and converts its information into intelligible data."

The GC/MS interface will be a crucial piece of equipment in the class Chemical Separations and Identification.

"The foundation, which is the philanthropic arm of Amoco Corporation, makes grants to educational institutions on a competitive basis. We were competing against several other universities," said Mutch.

Several factors played a role in Andrews' receiving the grant, according to Mutch. First, "the bachelor of science degree has been approved by the American

Chemistry Society, and secondly, the Amoco Foundation is interested in the education of minorities. Andrews has more minority students than the national average."

Andrews Medallion Given to Knight

The John Nevins Andrews Medallion was presented to George Knight during the annual Faculty/Staff/Board of Trustees dinner held Feb. 26.

The award recognizes significant achievement in the advancement of knowledge and education and, in particular, recognized Knight's scholarly research.

Knight has been a professor of church history in the Seventh-day Theological Seminary at Andrews since 1985. He joined the Andrews faculty in 1976 as professor of educational foundations in the School of Education.

Knight received two degrees from Andrews—a master of arts in theology in 1966, and a master of divinity in 1967. After leaving the University in 1967, Knight pastored several churches in Texas. Some years later he began his teaching career in San Marcos, Texas.

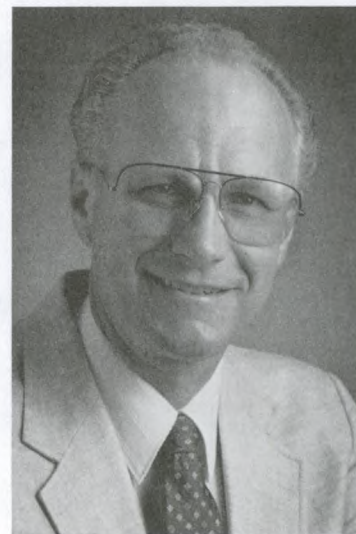
Knight was principal of Houston Junior Academy for five years just prior to returning to Andrews in 1976. That same year he completed a doctor of education degree at the University of Houston.

Throughout his professional

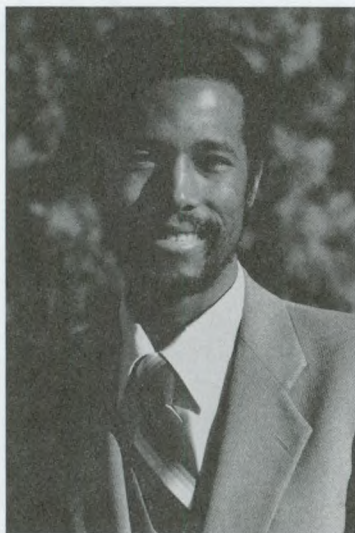
career, Knight has placed special emphasis on the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, particularly in relation to its education program. He has authored numerous articles and books, the two most recent being *From 1888 to Apostasy: The Case of A. T. Jones* and *Myths in Adventism*.

During the past year, Knight was involved in commemorative events and publications focusing on the historic 1888 General Conference Session of Seventh-day Adventists held in Minneapolis.

The Andrews Medallion is named after John Nevins Andrews, early church leader, educator and missionary. Andrews University was named for him in 1960.



George Knight



Benjamin Carson

Wagner Award Given to Carson

Benjamin Carson, director of the division of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University and Hospital, Baltimore, Md., received the Jesse R. Wagner Memorial Award of Merit during an Andrews University assembly honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

Reger Smith, director of the social work program at Andrews, presented the award on Jan. 13. Smith explained that the Black History Committee presents the Wagner Award each year to Black achievers who have made "significant contributions" to the Adventist church and society.

Wagner, who died in 1977, served as president of the Lake Region Conference. He was also an active member in his community and supported the Civil Rights Movement.

Raised by a single-parent family in a Detroit ghetto, Carson has "come a long way," said Smith. "He could have ended up on the street and amounted to nothing. Yet, he's reached such a degree of excellence at such a young age." Carson inspired the students with stories of God's leading in his life.

One of Carson's most significant contributions was his delicate operation in separating Siamese twins joined at the head. This operation brought Carson fame and recognition in the medical field, both domestically and abroad.

Guests Highlight Black History Activities

Three prominent Afro-Americans were featured at Andrews University in celebration of Black History month.

Neurosurgeon Benjamin Carson spoke for chapel on Jan. 13. Carson told how God led him out of a Detroit ghetto and into a medical career renowned for his separation of Siamese twins joined at the head. Carson is director of the division of pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins University and Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Marguerite Dixon, assistant professor of nursing at the University of Illinois, and an alumna of Andrews, spoke during chapel service on Jan. 24. Her topic focused on two Black Adventist women who have made significant contributions to society, Sojourner Truth and Lottie Blake.

Delbert Baker, editor of *Message* magazine and an alumnus of Andrews, spoke at Pioneer Memorial Church for Black History Weekend on Feb. 11. His topic, "A Call for New Wine," was "an ideal Black History weekend message in which he addressed problems in human relations," said Reger Smith, Black History committee member.

McBride Article Examines Legalization Of Drugs

In an issue devoted entirely to American drug policy and the legalization debate, the journal *American Behavioral Scientist* has included an article co-written by Duane McBride, professor of behavioral sciences at Andrews.

The article, "Legalization: A High-risk Alternative in the War on Drugs," appears in the January/March 1989 edition, and was co-written by the issue's editor James A. Inciardi, director of the Division of Criminal Justice at the University of Delaware.

The authors advocate increased treatment and maintaining existing drug laws. Their article was evaluated positively by reviewers.

The paper was included in the

presentation by the National Institute on Drug Abuse last September at the Congressional hearings on drug legalization. In November McBride and Inciardi presented their paper to the American Society of Criminology at meetings in Chicago.

Seminar Celebrates Nutrition Month

In celebration of National Nutrition Month, the home economics department sponsored the 13th Annual Nutrition Day Seminar on March 9.

Included in the seminar were presentations by Jane Wagner, nutrition education consultant from the Dairy Council of Michigan, and Sandra Bartholomew, a nutrition specialist from Gerber Products Company in Fremont, Mich. Bartholomew spoke on trends in infant nutrition and infant feeding. Winston Craig, seminar coordinator and professor of nutrition at Andrews, presented the Surgeon General's *Report on Nutrition*.

Scorpio and Closser Given Teaching Awards

Awards for faculty teaching excellence were bestowed during the annual Andrews University Board of Trustees/Faculty/Staff Dinner which took place Feb. 26.

The award for Faculty Teaching Excellence in the continuous appointment (tenured) category went to Ralph Scorpio, professor of biochemistry. In the non-continuous (non-tenured)

category, Bruce Closser, associate professor of English, received the award.

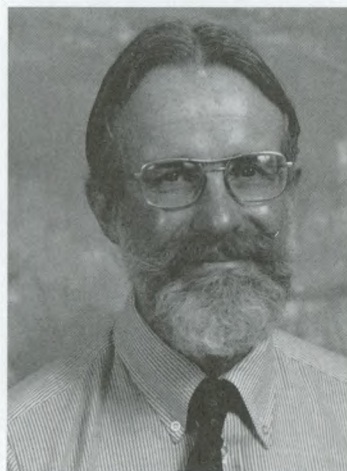
A committee of faculty members annually chooses the recipients, who each receive a \$500 cash award. The chosen teachers must prepare a paper on some facet of Christian education, including suggestions for improvement at Andrews University, to be presented to the faculty within the next year.

Scorpio is regarded "as an able and thorough researcher and teacher" by his colleagues, according to the award citation. He joined the Andrews faculty in 1981, coming from Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Md.

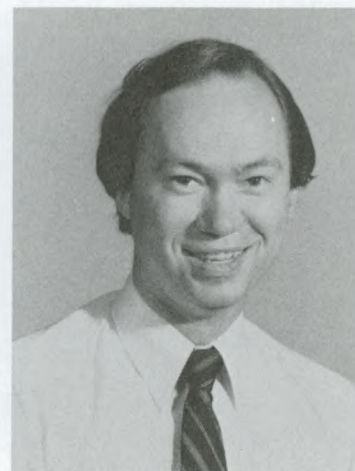
A native of Rhode Island, Scorpio is a three-time graduate of the University of Rhode Island at Kingston. He received a bachelor of science degree in 1956, a master of science in biology in 1964, and a doctoral degree in biochemistry in 1966.

Closser has been a full-time faculty member at Andrews since 1978. Closser's "teaching, both in and out of the classroom, is characterized by innovation and experimentation," according to the award citation.

Closser completed a doctoral degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia last May. He received a master of arts degree in English from Andrews in 1978. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Southern College, Collegedale, Tenn., in 1974.



Ralph Scorpio



Bruce Closser



Vaclav Nelhybel (left) joined Alan Mitchell and Peter Cooper for the fifth biennial Lake Union Band and Keyboard Festival.

Noted Conductor Guest At Music Festival

The fifth biennial Lake Union Band and Keyboard Festival, held at Andrews in February, featured internationally known symphonic band composer Vaclav Nelhybel.

A group of 150 students from eight Lake Union academies were selected to participate in the festival.

Alan Mitchell, coordinator of the festival's band and director of the Andrews Wind Symphony, said the overall purpose of the festival is to strengthen the students' individual talents. This in turn will strengthen their respective schools' music programs, thus helping to solidify the entire Lake Union music program, from the junior academy to the university.

Peter Cooper, assistant professor of music at Andrews, conducted the festival's keyboard section.

Technology Students, Faculty Build In Dominican Republic

The technology education department at Andrews closed down during spring break while 48 students and faculty combined forces to build a church in the Dominican Republic.

Coming under the auspices of Maranatha Flights International, the project was the first to be sponsored by a department at Andrews, according to Donald May, project coordinator and assistant professor of technology

education.

"We wanted to give our students the opportunity not only to visit another culture, but to make a contribution to that culture," said May, one of eight faculty who participated.

Students made presentations at churches in the Lake Union to raise funds for the trip. Each person was responsible for transportation and food, as well as building materials for the church in the small, mountain village of Mamey.

Hamstra Gets \$10,000 Dow Scholarship

Brent Hamstra, freshman chemistry major at Andrews University, received a four-year, \$10,000 scholarship from the Dow Chemical Company Foundation.

A resident of Carlton, Mich., Hamstra graduated from Great Lakes Adventist Academy last year and received the scholarship beginning fall quarter 1988.

"Each year, starting with Brent, an in-coming freshman will receive the Dow scholarship," said chemistry chair William Mutch. Dow offers scholarships to undergraduate chemistry students because they want to keep doors open for prospective future employees, according to Mutch.

The applications for the 1989-90 school year must be submitted by June 30, 1989. Write to the Chemistry Department, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

Recruitment Ad Wins CASE Silver Medal

The University's 1989 recruitment ad, "It takes a master to make a masterpiece," won a silver medal in the 1989 Programs of Recognition competition sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

The judges evaluated approximately 90 entries in the Individual Advertising category, which included ads, posters and direct mail pieces. Five gold, four silver and three bronze medals were awarded.

Production of the ad was done entirely in-house under the direction of David Faehner, Vice President for University Advancement. None of the work was contracted out to a marketing agency, as many colleges and universities are now doing. Concept and copy were done by Jane Thayer, associate director of public relations; photography by Don May, assistant professor of photography; and design by Peter Erhard, professor of art and chair of the art department.

The "Masterpiece" ad was inserted in the spring issue of FOCUS.

Who's Who Includes 55 Andrews Students

The 1989 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* includes the names of 55 students from Andrews University.

Students listed in the directory have been selected as outstanding campus leaders based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

First published in 1934, the directory lists students from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, District of Columbia and several foreign countries.

Andrews students named this year are: Charles Ahn, Sandra Araujo, Mark Avery, Vicki Bond, Carole Brousson, David Brummel, Celoida Burke, James Campbell, Richard Cook, Kevin Davis, Jennifer DeWind, Mark DiBiase, Tonya DiBiase, Christian DuPont, Vicki Eighme,

Timothy Enders, Remy Evard, Anita Ferris, Marcia Fowler, Sara Gamble, Kirsten Holman, Melinda Kearbey, Michelle Kucelj, Nancy Kucelj and Connie Kuhlman.

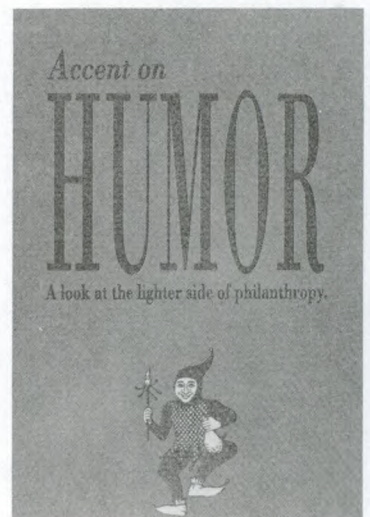
Also, Tisha Larbig, Simon Liversidge, Daniel Lucht, Panada Manoonkittiwongsa, Carlos McFarlane, Ernie Medina Jr., Debbie Mosier, Edward Pelto, Shelley Perez, Jonathan Peters, Brent Phillips, Laetitia Potgieter, William Proulx, Sylvia Rasi, Theodore Robertson, Brenda Schramm, Denise Scott, Josephine Siregar, James Slater II, David Son, Evelyn Tabingo, Jason Turner, Li-Ahn Wee, David Weidemann, Kenneth Weiss, Darcy West, Lisa Wilber, Kevin Wiley, Janelle Willis and Paul Yim.

Student's Book Sells Over 3,000 Copies

Accent on Humor, a 75-page paperback designed and edited by Patricia Nash, a sophomore journalism and business major, has sold more than 3,000 copies since it was published in September 1988.

The book is a collection of jokes, cartoons, and folk wisdom, all related to the world of philanthropy.

Nash, a resident of Berrien Springs, collected and edited materials and designed the book during her 1988 summer internship with Philanthropic Service for Institutions (PSI). PSI, located in Washington, D.C., is the fund-raising consulting, resource, and information office for Seventh-day Adventist institutions.





Borge Schantz, chair of the religion department at Newbold College, discusses the religion faculty's Statement of the Role of Women in the S.D.A. Church with, left, Elisabeth Heikoop, Anita Olsen, Ann-Christin Ostling and Aulikki Nahkola.

Statement Voted By Newbold Faculty

Andrews University maintains affiliations with several overseas educational institutions, one of which is Newbold College located in Bracknell, England. Of the current enrollment in Newbold's department of religion, twenty-five percent is female. In support of these students, the religion faculty voted a Statement of the Role of Women in the SDA church on Nov. 1, 1988.

According to Borge Schantz, chair of the religion department, "the purpose of the statement is primarily to guide the lecturers in the department in their task of training ministers for the Trans-European Division." The statement, which does not deal with the issue of ordination, is intended to enable female students to gain an identity as they prepare for a traditionally male-dominated job.

Andrews Gets Approval For Phi Kappa Phi

Andrews University received approval in April to establish a Phi Kappa Phi chapter on campus.

Phi Kappa Phi is an international honor society founded in 1897. Interdisciplinary in nature, its purpose is to promote the pursuit of excellence in all fields of higher education.

On the undergraduate level, members will be drawn from Andrews Scholars in the top five percent of the junior class and the top ten percent of the senior

class. Membership is open to graduate and professional students of sound character who rank in the top ten percent of all graduate/professional students graduating each year.

Spring Tour Combines Alumni and Music

The University Singers and the Chamber Orchestra toured points east of Andrews during the spring break, March 15 to 22.

Under the direction of Zvonimir Hacko, the 45 musicians presented eight concerts in Frederick and Takoma Park, Md.; York and Reading, Pa.; Toledo, Ohio; and New York City. They also performed for worship at the General Conference world headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The itinerary was planned around geographical concentrations of alumni, according to Rebecca May, alumni director.

Six Students Receive SAL Awards

Six Andrews University students received Service-Achievement-Leadership awards at the annual alumni banquet April 27.

Alumni director Rebecca May said the SAL awards are presented to the seniors for their outstanding service, achievement and leadership in extra-curricular activities and for up-holding an acceptable academic record. The Alumni Association and its board of directors established the award

NEWSBRIEFS

■ **Duane McBride**, professor of behavioral sciences, has been appointed to the board of trustees for Berrien General Hospital. McBride will complete a three-year term left vacant by a retiring board member.

■ **Raoul Dederen**, associate dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, was appointed acting dean of the Seminary by the Andrews Board of Trustees during their February meeting. The resignation of Gerhard Hasel became effective January 1. The search for a new dean is continuing, according to Andrews President W. Richard Leshar.

■ **The Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences** has invited three Andrews professors to spend a sabbatical year at the center in Stanford, Calif. Øystein LaBianca, chair of the behavioral sciences department; Duane McBride, professor of behavioral sciences; and Sara Terian, assistant professor of behavioral sciences, received the invitation in December 1988. The center is a place where scholars and sciences come together for seven to 12 months to work on

common and individual projects, according to McBride.

■ **Ronald du Preez**, a doctoral student of religion at Andrews, was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1988. Du Preez was chosen in "recognition of his outstanding professional achievement, superior leadership ability and exceptional service to the community," according to the certificate awarded by the Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America awards program.

■ **The National Merit Scholarship Program** has named three Andrews Academy seniors as finalists in the 1989 Competition for Merit Scholarships. The students are James Kosinski, Melanie Miller and Marvin Puymon. They received certificates of merit citing them for demonstrating high potential for future academic accomplishments. The selection of 6,000 Merit Scholarship winners from among the 14,000 finalists will be completed this spring. Finalists will be eligible for many scholarships, including a full-tuition scholarship at Andrews University.



SAL award recipients, front row, from left, Janelle Willis and Sandra Miller; back row, from left, Christian Dupont, Mark Avery and Donald Starlin. Not pictured, Sylvia Rasi,

in 1983.

The seniors were nominated by the faculty and deans of their

respective schools. The alumni board selected the recipients based on those nominated.

Advancement

Study Continues With \$184,900 Grant

With receipt of a \$184,900 grant, researchers at Andrews University will continue to study acoustic communication in order to understand the basis for stimulus recognition and the control of behavior by the nervous system.

Because individual nerve cells in crickets are functionally similar to nerve cells in other animals and humans, researchers will use crickets as a model system to examine, at a simple level, the processes that are similar to word recognition in humans.

The National Science Foundation (NSF), Washington, D.C., has awarded the three-year grant. NSF provided two previous three-year grants for the study begun in 1982 by John Stout, professor of biology at Andrews.

Continuing as principal investigator, Stout will be assisted by Gordon Atkins, a post-doctoral

researcher, and by graduate biology students. In addition to a salary for the post-doctoral researcher and stipends for graduate students, the grant covers equipment, supplies and overhead costs.

"This phase of the study will focus on two principal areas," said Atkins. "In one area, we want to find out how nerve cells that play a role in recognition of the male's calling or courtship song by females, are influenced through their connections to other nerve cells."

Another area of research will consider the role of hormones. "We know from other studies that hormones affect how nervous systems function. During our previous grant, we showed that the juvenile hormone produced by a cricket influences its acoustic behavior," Stout stated.

"The female cricket's response to the call of the male is dependent on adequate amounts of this hormone," Stout continued.

"We recently identified an acoustic nerve cell that is an essential link in the behavioral response to the male's call. We believe that too low levels of the juvenile hormone effectively turn off this nerve cell."

Research supported by the new grant will test how the hormone affects the response of this nerve cell at the cellular and molecular level, and how that changes the female's behavior.

"By better understanding how sound is processed by the simple nervous system in a cricket, we will help lay the foundation for understanding more complex processes such as word recognition in the human nervous system," Stout concluded.

ASI Funds Student Community Service

A recent grant of \$10,000 will fund 2,000 hours of community service for Andrews University students working at various Benton Harbor service agencies.

The Adventist-Laymen's Services and Industries (ASI) provided the grant to the Andrews Community Services Assistantship Program (CSAP). Since the summer of 1986, CSAP has worked closely with churches and service agencies in Benton Harbor to provide student employees.

Increased funds are necessary as CSAP broadens its services. "We've recently become involved in several organizations such as the Martindale School, and we're adding workers in existing programs," said Desiree Ham-Ying, CSAP executive director.

Other examples she cites involve a student who is setting up a database for the building inspection department at Benton Harbor City Hall. Two other students began working with Neighborhood Crime Watch. In February one became a night supervisor for the Salvation Army's homeless shelter.

CSAP submitted a request to the ASI board in January, and received word in February that the grant had been awarded. ASI, based in Washington, D.C., is a service organization composed of Seventh-day Adventist

business people. This was the first time that ASI has allocated funds to CSAP, according to Ham-Ying.

CSAP was begun in the summer of 1986, and currently employs 60 students with various Andrews faculty serving as supervisors and advisors.

Foundation Grant To Support Family Life Project

The Berrien Community Foundation, Inc., granted \$6,000 to support the Nutrition and Family Life Project (NFLP) in Benton Harbor, Mich. NFLP is part of the Andrews Community Service Assistantship Program.

The grant will aid with tuition costs of the students involved in the project.

Fourteen students from home economics and other departments are participating in the project and have been placed in three Benton Harbor locations: the Readiness Center, Emergency Shelter, and Benton Harbor High School. The project also encompasses the Genesis Child Care program, located on the Andrews campus.

NFLP aims to help single, low-income parents and pregnant teenage mothers learn more about child care and development, sanitation and home safety standards, good nutrition, and family resource management.

WAUS Reaches Spring Goal

The WAUS spring "Stop the Fund Drive" campaign ended successfully on March 15 with \$15,000 in contributions and pledges.

A decrease in federal support and a dramatic escalation in the cost of carrying National Public Radio programs have made WAUS operating costs sky-rocket.

"The spring fund drive is a very important one for WAUS since it is the last fund drive in our fiscal year. Building on the pledges made in the fall campaign, this fund drive helps us pay the bills for this fiscal year," said Michael Wiist, WAUS station manager.



John Stout, professor of biology, and Gordon Atkins, a postdoctoral fellow, will continue their research in acoustic communication to understand the basis for stimulus recognition and control of behavior by the nervous system.





The Apple of Our Eye

Since surviving the University's divestment of its industries, Apple Valley Plaza has begun to show a profit.

by Wendy Ripley

Across America, health-conscious Adventist shoppers tirelessly inspect food labels as they push their grocery carts down cold, Clorox-scented aisles to a violin and marimba version of "Strangers in the Night." Passing the meat cases they wonder, "Will the Fri-Chik supply hold out until next campmeeting?"

And so on the eighth day, Apple Valley was created. And you thought the Garden of Eden was only for Adam and Eve? In Berrien Springs, Paradise is on the grow again. At Apple Valley you can shop on carpeted floors, food labels are previewed for you so you can avoid unhealthy substances, shelves are heavily laden with soy meat, and all personnel are cheerful and smiling—well, almost all.

Apple Valley management certainly has more reason to smile than ever before. The store has not only escaped the recent "killing frost" of divestment (unlike its sister industries), but also appears to be rid of the worms eating away at its own financial core. For the first time in 13 years of operation, Apple Valley Plaza* has been breaking even for the last year and is beginning to flourish.

"People just fall in love with Apple Valley," explains Betty Collier, assistant manager. It seems it was some kind of affair of the heart that saved the store from losing its connection with the University.

While the store is presently improving financially, its history is far from utopic. In February 1986, the Andrews University Board of Trustees decided something must be done with the industries. Together, the industries were losing over \$1 million a year. Apple Valley alone was responsible for up to \$350,000 of this loss, which meant in order for the store to keep operating, it was taking some fairly hefty bites out of operating expense monies. At this Board meeting it was decided that all industries, including the one not losing money, Cum Laude Motel, would be sold. All, that is, except Apple Valley. At the two following Board meetings, plans were again discussed to sell Apple Valley to ease the great financial burden on the University. Finally, in July

1988 the Board decided to end all formal discussion regarding the potential sale of the plaza. Apple Valley, while it was yet a money-losing operation, had been spared. Why did the University choose to retain such a costly industry?

A Tradition People Like

Andrews University, like its predecessor Emmanuel Missionary College, has almost always had some kind of a campus store. In 1919 it was housed in the basement of North Hall. In 1951 the store included a soda fountain, giving courting EMC students an option to parlor dates. The store was eventually moved to the space now

occupied by the Campus Bookstore until growing into Apple Valley Plaza on route U.S. 31 in August 1975.

One of the original purposes for a store, in addition to making shopping convenient for students and faculty, was to provide employment for University students and student spouses. This is still an important aspect of the industry's involvement with the school. According to Tedd Pearce, general manager of Apple Valley, over half of the more than 100 employees at the market are students or student spouses.

Mandy Swanson, a junior at Andrews Academy, has worked in the Flower Loft section of Apple Valley for two years. As she



Apple Valley's assistant manager Betty Collier talks with produce manager Leon Copeland.

Mary St. Clair, who will be a freshman at Andrews University this fall, works at the bakery counter selling Apple Valley bakery goods that range from seven-grain health breads to elaborately decorated wedding cakes.

expertly arranges yellow tulips in a white spring-like basket, (she has had her Florist FTD license for two years), she describes what it is like for her to work there.

"In the summer I work another job along with my job here, and you wouldn't believe the difference." She carefully inserts a piece of fern and continues. "Here I feel like the people I work with really care about me. They are very supportive and caring." Mandy goes on to describe a working atmosphere much different from that of a 1903 EMC industry, which E. K. Vande Vere describes in *The Wisdom Seekers*. There, during working hours, a proctor read depressing writings aloud to discourage "frothy chatter" between workers. "I'm not sure how, but I know everybody that works here," she says and admits she enjoys interacting with the employees over lunch and outside of work.

A Visible Statement

Apple Valley also serves as a visible, far-reaching public relations opportunity for Andrews University and the Adventist church. "People come to shop here from miles around," says Collier. Not only does the store make a statement for the University, but many employees believe that working here gives them a chance to witness to people they might not meet any other way.

"Many people ask us why we don't sell meat here," says Lois Johnson, who contracts with health food companies to demonstrate health food samples at the store each Thursday, Friday, and Sunday, "and they are genuinely interested in my answers." She says shoppers are constantly amazed that the store carries no alcoholic beverages, no meat or foods containing meat products, (this includes one of America's favorite cookies—Oreos!), no tobacco, or any caffeinated beverages

(even Sanka with .3 percent caffeine isn't sold here). "The people I serve here become my friends," Johnson continues. "Not too long ago, a regular customer came up to my booth and said, 'I just wanted you to know that I have started keeping the Sabbath.' I didn't even know she wasn't an Adventist."

Gary Papendick, Natural and International Foods Manager, agrees that it is not uncommon for sales representatives to be curious and inquisitive, especially as to why the store is not open on Saturday, the busiest day for most grocery stores. Every year Papendick's department also sponsors two Health Fairs that are open to the general public and operates numerous cooking classes such as tofu cooking, bread baking, sugar-free desserts, and allergy-free cooking.

Involved in the Community

Other community involvement by Apple Valley includes sponsoring local soccer and baseball leagues, hosting numerous car washes for local non-profit causes, donating Christmas trees, and offering food discounts to missionary endeavors such as the Andrews Maranatha group that worked in the Dominican Republic over spring break. At Christmas time, many employees also donate their entire bonus check toward food baskets for hungry families.

In the bakery, where each week Janet Hailey and her crew bake 5,000 loaves of bread and deliver them to 21 stores in Berrien County, there is a special connection with the community. Each year, second graders from Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Berrien Springs, Niles, Buchanan, and Eau Claire come for a baking field trip. Inside the Apple Valley kitchen these youngsters each measure, mix, and knead one loaf of bread. They leave with their bread dough, photocopied recipe, an already-baked loaf of Apple Valley's famous

sprouted wheat bread, a "baker's" diploma, and happy memories.

"Sometimes months afterwards," comments Hailey, "a little kid will come running up to me behind the counter and say 'Remember me?' I know then that they have been on the bread baking field trip." Many of the thank-you notes she receives from these students read, "When I grow up, I'm going to work at Apple Valley."

Not all Adventists do their weekly shopping at Apple Valley. Some view the store as "pricey," believe that the check-out lines are unusually slow, and prefer not to shop with the same people they work and worship with. However, 80 percent of the store's market is made up of Adventists. Papendick smiles and says, "We hear from some people after they move away from Andrews saying they didn't know what a wonderful store Apple Valley is until after they moved." It is people like this that, after they have moved away, keep the mail-order service at the store busy.

"We like to think of this as a store where people don't need to read the labels to make sure they are getting vegetarian food," Collier explains. Evidently, so do the Adventist customers. "I can't tell you how many people have told me how nice it is not to have to worry about reading labels here," Pearce reports.

Changing for Profitability

Apple Valley is beginning to shine, not just from exterior wax and polishing, but from the inside out. But in order to protect this haven, some changes in store management have been made. Personnel cuts—from 10 to 30 percent—including secretaries for managers, have been made. New energy-efficient refrigerators and freezers were installed one year ago to cut down on needless loss, and a general tightening of the belt has taken place in each department. Also, the addition of Rood



Typical of student spouses employed at Apple Valley, Vanessa Gust, whose husband Herb is a junior aviation and business major, works about 30 hours per week as a cashier. The UPC scanner system was installed in March 1988.



If early sales are any indication, the new Yogurt Shoppe, which opened in April, is going to be a financial success story.

True Value Hardware to the plaza, although controversial at the time, appears to have increased the sales of the store, according to Pearce.

In a business where most stores make the bulk of the profit by selling meats, alcoholic beverages, cigarettes, and lottery tickets, and by selling products on Saturday, Pearce sees the recent success of the business as stemming from the Divine. "It is only through the distinct blessing of God," he states, "that we are operating profitably. If Adventists are going to be involved in business, I believe God calls us to stewardship and fiscal responsibility."

And so, Apple Valley stands securely rooted in its connection with the University. The combined benefits of student labor, positive imaging, and sentimental ties with this "safe" haven are probably enough to keep it there. Management has plans for the store to continue growing. A yogurt bar, which opened in April, is expected to increase sales by two to three percent. Management is also investigating the possibility of branching out into franchising. According to Pearce, the produce section is improving, prices are dropping, and the store has received no financial assistance from the University in over a year.

While Apple Valley is still not without a few worms, its customers continue to be dedicated. Says one community shopper from Buchanan, "I don't care if they sell meat here or not. I don't mind making another stop, because shopping here is like heaven."

Wendy Ripley (M.A. '87) is director of Academic Support and Advising Services at Andrews University.

**As a financial entity, Apple Valley Plaza includes the grocery market, bakery, Cinnamon Ridge Shoppes, Furniture Expressions and, in Battle Creek, the satellite Apple Valley health food store, which was purchased in 1988.*



Tedd Pearce has been president of Apple Valley Plaza since July 1987.



Working in the back room of The Flower Loft, Andrews Academy junior Mandy Swanson puts the finishing touches on a floral arrangement.



Andrews Academy students, like freshman Ryan Orrison, often begin Apple Valley employment as carry-outs and then progress to other responsibilities. The academy students make valued employees because they live in the community and work throughout the summer. (Apple Valley photos by Ernie Medina, Jr.)



Facing the Next Door

by David Yeagley

As the student literature evangelism program gears up for the next decade, it must deal with the country's economic condition and the church's commitment.



1947—The crunch of gravel under the balloon tires of a dusty old bike tapped out a staccato rhythm which brought new life to the stifling, August afternoon. With his feet making obstinate circles on the pedals, a lone student literature evangelist set out on a three-day trip in the Wisconsin countryside. Not knowing where he would sleep or eat, he found prayer to be an imperative.

1989—The scream of four jet engines obliterated the sound of voices, turning conversations into silent movies. A student literature evangelist, struggling to earn his way through school, stood on a crumbling porch of an inner city home situated directly under the flight-path of the Los Angeles International Airport. Mixing his canvas with shouting and hand gestures was the only way to sell a book here.

Two sketches. Combined, they paint a portrait of student literature evangelism. It is a portrait marked by change, but unified by



common theme.

It began in the late 1800s with a small, persistent force of young people. On foot and on bicycle they traveled throughout the country selling tracts and books, staying in the homes of fellow believers.

With the arrival of the twentieth century, students moved to the forefront of literature evangelism. With their new found prominence came changes. The work shifted from rural to urban. Scholarships were developed to allow students to use 50 percent of their sales to pay their way through school. As technology progressed, bicycles gave way to automobiles.

Now on the brink of the 1990s, while much remains the same, literature evangelism is preparing to meet the challenges of the next decade. New publications are being produced, different marketing techniques are being tried, and student interest in literature evangelism is slowly increasing.

But amid this evolution one thing remains constant. Standing as a continuum which spans the entire history of student literature evangelism, mission is the unifying theme behind the work. This mission is the same which Ellen White spoke of in 1864: "From our books and papers bright beams of light are to shine forth to enlighten the world in regard to present truth."

There is something profoundly different about people who have been student literature evangelists. There is a driving objective to their lives, a burning fire in their eyes and an urgency in their voices. They have a sense of the task God has set before them. They are possessed with mission.

The fire burns brightly in the eyes of Gerd Kuist, a senior physical therapy major at Andrews. She has spent two summers as a literature evangelist in West Virginia and Arkansas. Her quiet mannerisms are empowered with a quick smile and a clear perception of her purpose in life.

For Kuist, her mission runs deeper than just closing the sale. Over Christmas break she spent time canvassing near her home in Gentry, Arkansas. Not being familiar with the area she was in, Kuist soon found herself driving aimlessly around the winding Arkansas roads. "I've got to stop somewhere," she thought.

Seeing a side road she turned down it and at random picked a house to stop at. She knocked on the door and an elderly lady came to the door. Kuist began her well-rehearsed canvas. But no sooner had she started, than she realized that this was no time to be selling books. "The woman was visibly discouraged," says Kuist. "I had to minister to her." Laying her book case aside, she sat down beside the woman and listened as she expressed her deep heartaches. They talked until the woman felt better and then they prayed together. Kuist left, only to return a few days later with a brand new Bible in her hand. Tears welled up in the woman's eyes as she took the book and in a trembling voice she said, "No one has ever done this for me before."

Here is the unchanging core of student literature evangelism: selfless mission which lays aside the motivations of sales and money and concerns itself with taking the gospel to a broken-hearted world.

Students' relationships to this mission are directly proportionate to their effectiveness in literature evangelism. If the life is not rooted in mission, literature evangelism becomes a contradiction of terms.

Steve Case, assistant professor of church ministry at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, came face to face with the question of mission during a summer of canvassing work as a student in Southern California in 1977. "To be honest, I became a literature evangelist because I was forced to," admits Case. "I was told that no ministerial student would get a call unless he spent a summer as a literature evangelist.

New publications are being produced, different marketing techniques are being tried, and student interest in literature evangelism is slowly increasing.

My decision was calculated and devoid of all spirituality—I was enraged!"

Training week came and Case's feelings changed somewhat. "During that first week I went out and sold a set of *Bible Stories*. I had always had a very strong confidence factor," he says grinning ever so slightly. "Now I knew I was going to make a haul selling books. God was very lucky to have me on board."

So with high spirits and high goals, he hit the road. But dreams of big profits were slammed in his face as he was turned away empty-handed at house after house. "The conference leader came and worked with our group for a day; he made sales with everyone but me. The union publishing director came—still nothing. I can remember trying to twist a lady's arm to buy a small paperback for \$1.50 but she refused to do it," he laughs.

Finally, shortly before the last week of work, he realized that there was sin in the camp—pride, a haughty spirit, a loss of mission. "I gave up completely on myself," says Case. Only then did the sales come. In the final week, a changed man, he sold over \$2,000 worth of books.

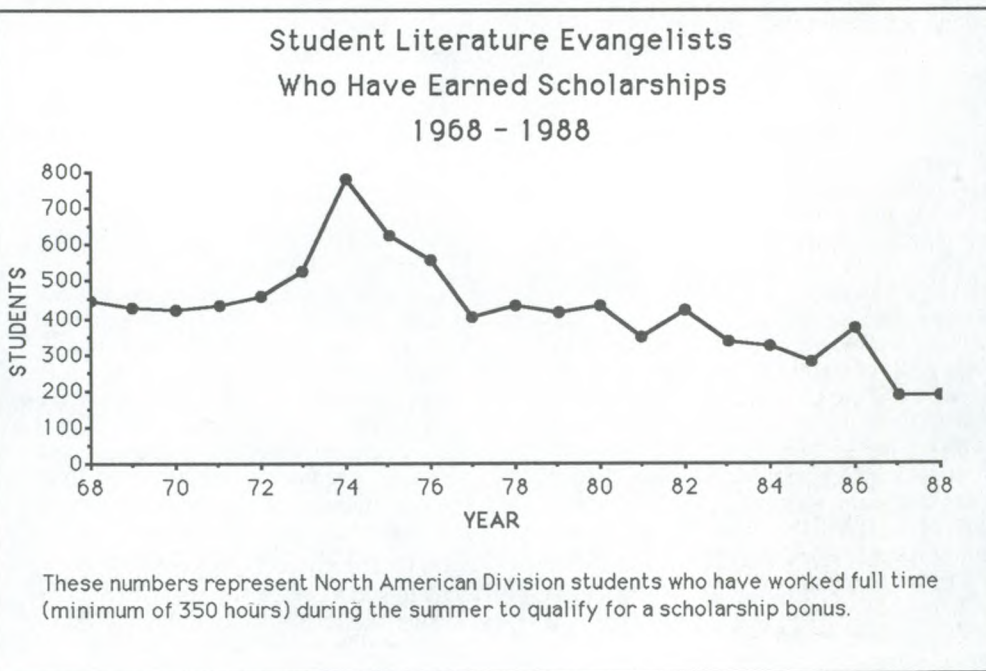
However, this relationship of mission and success goes deeper than the personal level. The whole literature evangelism movement, both full-time and student, hinges on the church's sense of its own mission.

Since the start of literature evangelism, the work has suffered two major setbacks: the first in the early 1890s and the second in the early 1970s, which has persisted to the present.

A quick survey of these two setbacks reveals some startling parallels.

According to Rebecca Gruver, in her book *An American History*, on May 5, 1893, just two months after the election of President Grover Cleveland, the value of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange suddenly plunged, hurling the United States into one of the worst depressions in its history. Richard Schwarz, professor of history at Andrews, chronicles the damaging effects of this depression on literature evangelism in his book *Light Bearers to the Remnant*. According to him, sales dropped drastically, forcing many conferences, already under financial strain, to trim back their literature evangelism programs. The resulting lack of leadership rendered the program virtually ineffective. Hard financial times also struck the Review and Herald Publishing House. To pay its bills, it began dabbling heavily in commercial printing work and thus spent less time producing religious material. What few canvassers remained were often wooed by better profits to sell John Harvey Kellogg's health books.

The depression was short-lived, ending in 1896 with a sharp turn towards prosperity. But this only complicated matters. The nation's economic growth gave rise to optimistic feelings of well-being which stunted the work of the church and left literature evangelism to flounder.



More than 70 years later the same progression began again. George Dronen, associate publishing director for the Lake Union, has been a witness to this recent slump in literature evangelism, which began in the early 1970s. According to him, it began with inflation. Rising prices caused a slight drop in sales, and greatly reduced the number of units of books placed in homes. Conferences, seeking to survive the hard times, reduced their literature evangelism programs, creating a leadership vacuum which stifled productivity. In addition, due to a lack of new marketable material, book sales continued to drop. Despite the program's struggle to maintain a stable core of literature evangelists, the numbers have been decreasing since the economic troubles of the early 1970s. Higher paying, more attractive jobs have siphoned off many workers, especially students.

As in 1890 the inflation of 1970 was short lived and followed by a sudden turn towards more prosperous times. But prosperity has not meant a renewed interest in literature evangelism. Instead the work has been left to struggle with its mission.

History indeed repeats itself. This being the case, elements which led to a renewed interest in literature evangelism in the early 1900s may be helpful in resolving the present situation.

According to Schwarz, a number of factors played significant roles in the revival. First, the development of a strong leadership under the direction Edwin Palmer, General Conference publishing director, did much to strengthen the work. Second, the fires at the Battle Creek Sanitarium and the Review and Herald awakened a sleeping church to a renewed sense of its mission. But a major element in the revitalized work was the re-entry of students, instilled with a mission, into the literature evangelism program.

Led by appeals from the pen of Ellen White and the creation of educational scholarships for students involved in the program, student participation dramatically increased. Spurred on by this influx of young people, literature evangelism continued to grow through World War I, the Great Depression of the 1930s and the Second World War.

Dwain Ford, professor of chemistry at Andrews, spent three summers canvassing as a student at EMC from 1945-47. He also served as president of the 30-member student literature evangelism club which met for monthly meetings to encourage and instruct students planning to spend their summer canvassing.

His experience gave him a first-hand view of the power behind student literature evangelism. Ford grew up in a family of six children in the midst of the Great Depression. "With my father earning only \$75 a month, we developed a strong work ethic," he says. It was this work ethic which gave him and many of his friends the drive to spend their summers selling books in order to earn their way through school.

Then war broke out. "World War II had a sobering effect on Americans," says Ford. "People began to question the future, food

was rationed, and there was much suffering. The GIs returning to EMC in 1946 were changed people. Those men had two prime career goals—medicine and the ministry," states Ford. Their trials led them to a perception of their ultimate goals.

This combination of a strong work ethic and a sense of mission found in suffering strengthened the student literature evangelism program. Students entered the work not just to make money but because they saw the needs of people in a troubled world.

But today's program stands in stark contrast to the work in the 1940s. According to Ford, America's prosperity, the availability of grants and scholarships have led to a weakening of the work ethic and a reduced awareness of mission. "When money is 'easy come, easy go,' you can't expect to get students to go and work all summer as literature evangelists," admits Ford.

But as in the early 1900s, students today possess the power to reverse the sluggish work. Dronen sees the solution to the current situation resting partly on a more effective communication of the church's mission to young people through the educational system. "The first question that students should ask is, 'Why am I here?' We have failed to instill this in our young people. We are not here to make money; we are here to

**Standing as a continuum
which spans the entire history
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serve others in whatever field we enter," says Dronen. According to Dronen, if we can effectively link the youth department, the education department and the publishing department to work together to instill the church's mission within our young people, literature evangelism will again become a vital force in the church.

Despite setbacks a slowly growing number of student literature evangelists can still be found, who, like Gerd Kuist, have sensed the mission working in their lives.

Baqiyah Conway, sophomore elementary education major at Andrews, spent the last two summers in Alabama and West Virginia selling books. "The literature evangelism program changed how I viewed God. I had to trust him completely and be open to his leading," she says.

Lori and Lynn Grams, both education majors at Andrews, also spent a summer as literature evangelists in West Virginia and plan to work in Michigan this summer. Both admit to being very scared at the start. Says Lori, "It was very overwhelming at first. I was so apprehensive I almost packed up and left," she laughs. But both had entered the work because they wanted to help others, and when they sensed God using them they stayed on. "The Lord blesses your efforts," says Lynn. "You don't have to be a salesman to be a literature evangelist."

Joe Zumbo, senior physical therapy major at Andrews, spent two summers selling

books. "I couldn't sell a secular set of books," he admits. "I'm just not a salesman. You have to have a reason to sell, and you have to believe in it."

Neal Wilson, General Conference President, in the keynote address at the 1985 General Conference Session said, "My appeal is that the whole church—every member, every young person, every denominational employee, and every leader—will become a literature evangelist."

Student literature evangelists, driven by a passion for mission, can arouse the church to become a part of this task which has been set before it.

David Yeagley, a first-year M.Div. student at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, is a newswriter for the Andrews University Public Relations Office.



Michigan Conference's Robert Stefan, left, assistant for small literature, and Art Miller, publishing director, discuss summer plans with students Lori and Lynn Grams.

Students To Try Pilot Program This Summer

A team of ten students from Andrews University will participate in a pilot, summer literature evangelism program in the Michigan Conference from June 4 through August 31.

According to Bob Stephan, student literature evangelism coordinator, the project will combine the efforts of the students with the evangelistic work of lay Bible ministers and Dan Collins, conference evangelist. The team of students will spend six weeks in both Plymouth and Grand Rapids, Mich., selling the MegaBook series. Their work will be followed up by lay Bible ministers who will contact interests and begin Bible studies. In the fall Dan Collins will hold evangelistic series in both cities to conclude the effort.

This new teaming-up of evangelism and publishing is the result of the work of Jay Gallimore of the ministerial department and Art Miller of the publishing department.

Says Stephan, "Not only will these students be able to earn an excellent summer scholarship of between \$2,000 and \$4,000, but they will also be developing their ability to deal with people and sell themselves. The bottom line, however, remains the fact that they will have the opportunity to grow spiritually and be used to win souls for heaven."



1) Homecoming reality is friends meeting friends. Pat and "Knobby" Mauro greet Verna White. (Medina)

2) Andrews University student Jeff Chase and Dave Rasmussen (BA '79) rode in the parade with Connie Burg Green, 10 year honor class reunion leader. (Phillips)



HOMECOMING REALITY



3) Alumnus Wintley Phipps sings at the banquet Thursday evening. (Medina)

4) Off and on showers did not deter 68 golfers from teeing off in the alumni golf outing. (Toscano)

5) Doctoral student Joseph Ola, second from right, spoke at one of the prayer breakfasts, which highlighted the international community of students. (Medina)

6) The salad supper provides a place to see "who's who" during Homecoming Weekend. (Medina)

7) Slimen Saliba (second from left), dean of the School of Business, takes guests through the construction site of the new School of Business building, Chan Shun Hall. (Medina)

8) Touring the campus by horse-drawn carriage, alumni ride past the Sutherland House. (Medina)



Photographs by Ernie Medina, Jr., Brent Phillips and Tim Toscano

- 1) Members of the 60-year honor class enjoy Sabbath dinner at the Alumni House. (Medina)
- 2) Japanese students prepare to raise their native flag at the annual flag raising ceremony. (Phillips)
- 3) Andrews Academy students Nabih Saliba, Jennifer Newberry and Mary St. Clair assist with Children's Church for future alumni. (Phillips)
- 4) Honored alumnus James N. Woody, M.D., presents a Continuing Medical Education session. (Medina)
- 5) John Duge, M.D., and Rebecca Wang Cheng, M.D., (with her husband Paul) presented separate Continuing Medical Education sessions. (Medina)



- 6) Honored alumnus Terance Johnsson, who flew in from West Germany, spoke to students of Malcolm Russell's International Environment of Business class. (Medina)
- 7) The Art Center Gallery featured Willy Peter Wilhelmsen's pen and ink drawings of campus scenes. (Phillips)
- 8) Former brass ensemble members who played under the director of Pat Silver (front, far right) 1975 to 1982 gave a sacred concert Sabbath afternoon. (Medina)



1) Peter Cooper, assistant professor of music, performs George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Zvonimir Hacks, assistant professor of music. (Medina)

2) Alumni use every occasion to converse, even at the "Gershwin by Starlight" pops concert. (Medina)

3) Diane Harrington and Giovanni Leonor, members of the University Singers, perform in the "Gershwin by Starlight" concert. (Medina)



4) 60-year Honor Class, front row, from left: Edna Mabel Kennedy Small, Helen Ferris, Alice Garrett Marsh, Eva Brown, Marjorie Williams Harrop, Wilma Smith Titus, Flossie Irwin Morton; back row: Helen Merriam Clarke, Carrol Small, Frank Marsh, Fred Clarke, Donald Gibbs, Irene Forquer Claflin, Kathryn Kilpatrick Habenicht. (Medina)

"THE WORLD COMES HOME TO ANDREWS"





Faculty Profile

From the Dust of the French Revolution

by Richard E. Green

On the 14th of July 200 years ago, the infamous French prison, the Bastille, was sacked. As most history books record it, the Bastille was stormed. Enraged (perhaps because they didn't find more weapons and ammunition) French revolutionaries literally destroyed everything breakable. The hapless prison records and other documents were dumped en masse into the moat.

Luckily for Andrews history professor Brian Strayer, and many others of today's European history scholars, the Bastille moat was not inhabited by bookwormish crocodiles. As a matter of fact, the moat had long since dried up and was not much more than a large mud bog. There the prison records attracted scant attention until some intrepid government employees and visiting ambassadors snatched them up.

When the dignitaries and officials parted ways, the documents disappeared with

them. It took nearly 100 years after the original destruction to reorganize and reclassify the records. The collection of Bastille documents now exists in an archive called the Bibliotheque de la Bastille Collection. That archive is housed in the Arsenal, a building right next to the lot where the Bastille used to stand.

The Bastille documents that survived the muddy moat were recovered, carefully dried and cleaned. However, the old documents—some dating back three centuries and handwritten on vellum—are to this day encrusted with the dust from the muddy moat.

"That vellum is the real McCoy; it doesn't crumble and fall apart like the paper we have today," says Strayer. "But even after you press the water and mud out of it, there's still the dirty residue and dust on the paper. When I was working with those papers in the Arsenal, once or twice a day I

had to wash my hands because they became soiled with the dust from these old papers."

Strayer, who is now an associate professor of history at Andrews, recently spent three summers in Paris conducting research for his doctoral dissertation. Then a student at the University of Iowa, Strayer chose for his research topic a study of how the French police and other authorities in 18th century Paris handled juvenile delinquency. This decision required Strayer to travel to Paris and pore through hundreds of pages of official documents from the Bastille.

Over the course of his research, which involved an extensive examination of Bastille prison records from 1659 to 1789, Strayer found information confirming what has become accepted as fact in scholarly circles: that the French liberators who stormed the Bastille on July 14, 1789, and supposedly set free dozens of feeble, barely alive prisoners, were actually able to find on that memorable day a group of prisoners numbering only seven; and that the horrible machines of torture and slow death, like the rack and the thumb screw, were, at most, a product of someone's vivid imagination, and if there had ever been such devices at the Bastille, there certainly weren't any in use at the time of the liberation.

Strayer discovered that the records contained writing indicative of the authorities' concern for their citizenry. And concerned they must have been. Strayer's studies focused on a type of secret arrest warrant called the *lettre de cachet*. This warrant allowed parents to request that police take their socially irresponsible children off to a monastery or convent when the need arose. While so "incarcerated" with lots of good food and counseling, the youngsters had plenty of time to consider the reasons for which they had been brought there, and think about ways to prevent a similar visit in the future.

The typical cases where this warrant was used were insanity or various types of juvenile delinquency. All Parisian families, particularly those of noble blood or aspirations, greatly approved of this method because it saved the family's honor. The precious family name was not dragged through the mud of the public court system, the matter was kept strictly confidential, and the youth's crime against society was not made a part of his permanent record. After the youths spent a few weeks reconsidering their behavior, the parents were allowed to judge whether or not their children had reformed sufficiently to re-enter society.

Contrary to what many scholars have argued, Strayer found documentation showing that the system was not exclusively for the rich. In the countryside surrounding Paris, many chateaus and convents were reserved for the children of parents with less money. Because the parents had to foot the bill of food and lodging for their wayward offspring, the types of accommodations and services varied greatly.

In his studies, Strayer identified numerous applications to today's criminal justice system. "The American criminal justice system is under attack," he says. "Do we just

put our criminals away or do we try to rehabilitate them? In the Old Regime, the parents and police were trying to stop crime before it happened. It was more of a preventive measure. I think that cracking down on drugs, pornography and other types of social phenomena could be more easily addressed through prevention."

Strayer's studies also confirmed his belief that many types of criminal punishment or deterrents are often self-defeating. "We can look back at the past and see that obviously all the torture they used in the Middle Ages and early modern Europe didn't stop the crimes," he says. "Public executions didn't make people so terrified that they'd stop committing crime. In fact," his eyes twinkled with the knowledge that he was imparting new information, "in fact at public executions, pickpockets made a real killing because there were so many people packed closely together. The more humane approach of trying to prevent crime and rehabilitate young people had a better effect than anything else that the Old Regime tried."

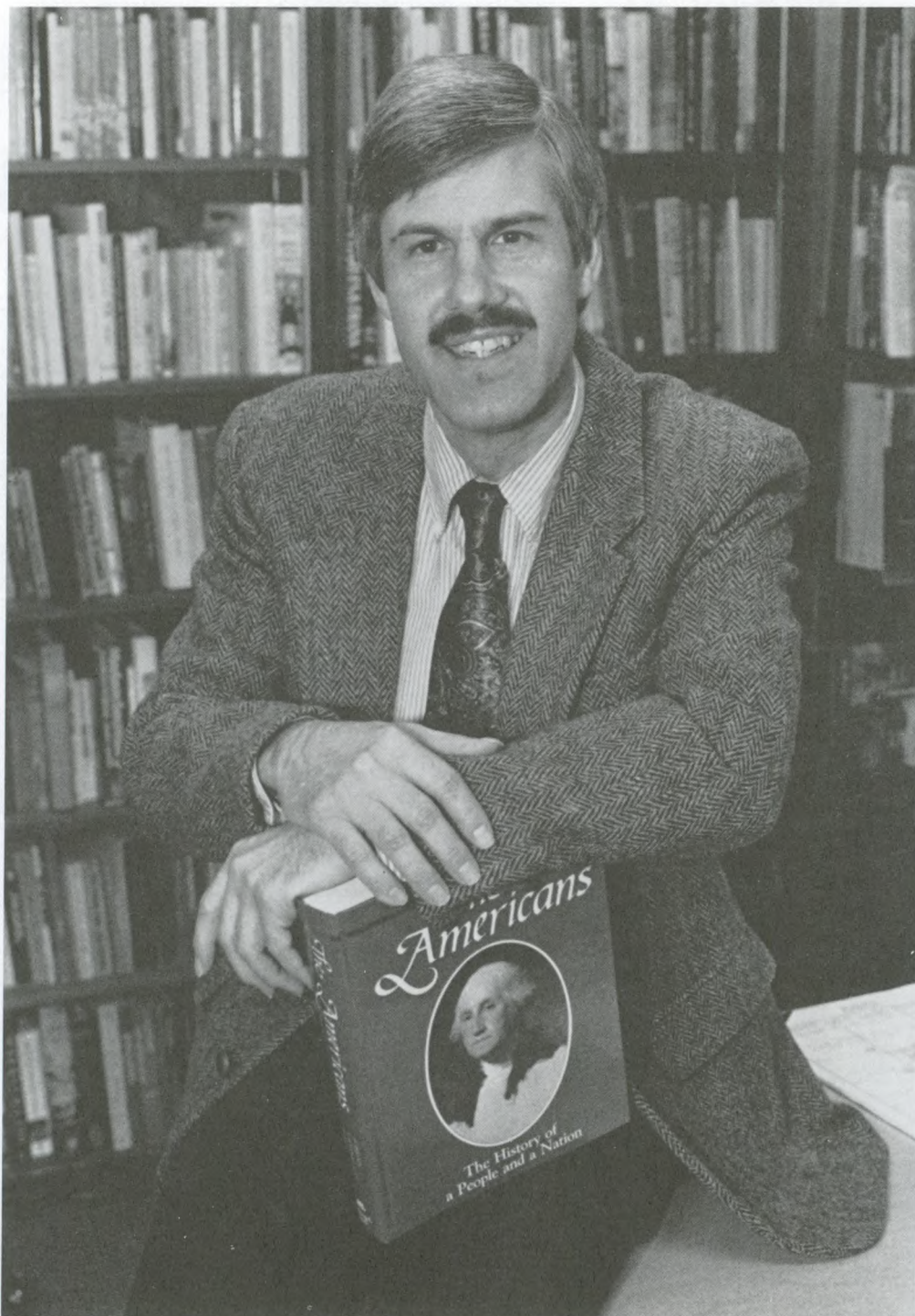
Because of the extreme value of the Bastille records, archive directors are very chary about the way documents are handled. To keep patrons' handling to a minimum, the archive employs a complicated but efficient delivery system a bit like a restaurant. Strayer explains: "To enter the archive, I had to check in with a special identification card. This card was exchanged for an assigned seat number. Once inside, I made my selections on a sheet of paper, wrote my seat number, and dropped the paper down a slot. Downstairs next to the vault, my orders were processed and then delivered to my table by a young man pushing a cart. When I checked out, every item that I'd requested had to be accounted for, or I wouldn't have left that room."

As would be expected, the archive is not open to the general public or tourists—just serious researchers. Strayer gained access through his affiliation with the American Historical Association.

If wading through old prison records doesn't sound particularly absorbing to you, then try reading them in another language. Strayer, who took two years of French at Union Springs Academy and was just two credits shy of a French minor at Southern College, found the ultra-lingual experience quite rewarding.

"The handwriting is beautiful," says Strayer. "That was the first thing that worried me, not the language, but the handwriting. These are documents hand written by royal secretaries, jailers and police lieutenants. For the most part, they all had good handwriting."

In addition to producing his essay on the unique system for French juvenile delinquents, Strayer's exhaustive research uncovered invaluable information about the inmates of the Bastille. "There were 5,280 prisoners in the Bastille during the 130 year period that I studied," he says. "Knowing who they were, when they came in, and when they left enabled me to plot charts and tables of how many prisoners there were on each day of every year for 130



During this French Bicentennial summer, Brian Strayer, associate professor of history, will continue his research in Paris. (Medina)

years."

Strayer obtained copies on microfilm of the inmate records (everything else he copied by hand) and brought the precious film back to the States. At Andrews, he sought the assistance of Jerome Thayer, professor of research and statistical methodology, to help computerize the records. "It was interesting to learn what I could do with history using a computer," says Strayer.

The computerized records allowed Strayer to plot things like the man-to-woman prisoner ratio, occupation groups, and chart different types of law breaking and the punishment for each under Louis XIV through Louis XVI. He discovered that the later French monarchs were loosening up in their punishments and relaxing the penalties for some crimes. Here, too, he found making

comparisons a fruitful exercise: "Times change and governments change, but human nature remains basically the same. We haven't changed that much in 300 years. Our environment has changed, but crime is still crime. The basic issue is social control. We have to decide which methods are the most effective, and humane and rehabilitating."

During his three summers in Paris, Strayer stayed at the *Fondation des Etats-Unis*, a type of co-ed dormitory for Americans studying abroad. The Foundation, on the campus of the *Cite Universite de Paris*, provides a comfortable yet inexpensive place to stay. While enjoying amenities like private rooms, laundry, library and a breakfast room, Strayer had to pay the equivalent of only seven dollars a day.

Because of his unique approach to teaching, Strayer's students are able to profit from his research and love of history. "I portray history in my classes by emphasizing ideas and the interaction between people, rather than focusing on names and dates," he says. "History offers us the chance to look at the past, see what problems they faced and how we can deal with those same kinds of problems."

Has he had enough of the dusty old documents? Hardly. This summer he plans to

return to the Arsenal and search for examples of how much concern parents actually showed in asking that their children be arrested. "Today we emphasize independence and individual rights. It's hard to find examples (in the Arsenal documents) of what you and I would consider loving concern. But in their interest to prevent crime, in their attempt to save family honor, I think they were showing familial concern," Strayer explains.

Strayer is all set for another summer in

Paris. This year, however, he will feel much more fortunate to have his cheap dormitory room. With the French bicentennial lighting up the city, a room anywhere near Paris for less than \$100 will be very hard to come by.

At the time of this writing, Richard E. Green (B.S. '88) was working as a contract teacher for the Andrews University English Language Institute and as a sports reporter for the St. Joseph/Benton Harbor Herald-Palladium. In August he begins work as an assistant English teacher for a public high school in Japan.

A Word from Alumni in France

Compiled by Connie Green

July 14, 1789, the Bastille in France is stormed and the French Revolution begins. Now, 200 years later FOCUS wrote to fourteen Andrews alumni living in France and asked them their plans for celebrating the Bicentennial of the French Revolution. We also asked them about the work of the Seventh-day Adventist church in France. Here are comments from those who responded.

On the Bicentennial

"Only a fraction of the population will be involved in the celebration. As SDAs we do not relate to politics the same way you do in the States. The context is different. As SDAs we are not so proud of the French Revolution. For instance, what Ellen G. White says about the French Revolution in her book, *The Great Controversy* is still very accurate today! In the minds of most people, this celebration is to be understood more in the context of the politics of the socialist French government than in the context of history. In this sense, Americans are more interested than we are in this

event. Apart from the political world, few people really care about it. They will just celebrate a little bit more on July 14." Paul Scalliet (M.Div. '84), Pastor of the Annemasse and Thonon SDA Churches.

"I'll be looking with interest, just like I did while in the United States in 1976. . . . Paris is the center of the Bicentennial and will have big festive events during a whole month." Francis Augsburg (M.A. '76), President of the North French Conference.

"Nothing special, I'm not French but Belgian. I will rejoice with the rest of the population." Maurice Pollin, teacher of French at the French Language Institute at Collonges-sous-Saleve.

On the Needs of the Church in France

"The needs of the church in France are many. First, I would mention a big revival. Then much money to balance our finances and build more churches. And finally more proclamation-oriented pastors." Francis Augsburg

"Greater understanding of SDA heritage and sense of belonging to a world church; less intellectualism, more spirituality;

stronger leadership leading to better witnessing programs; to be more open to what is done in the church outside of France; more connection with the world church, more evangelism for secular people." Paul Scalliet

"Major need: start a revolution of its own for the church's good. Have more persons with higher education." Claude Villeneuve (E.Ed. '85), President of Saleve Adventist Institute.

"Favorable visibility." Paul Chapin (B.S. '61), Director General, M & T Chimie S.A.

On the Plans for Church Growth in France

"Every conference has specific and developed plans for three to five years. Much is done for youth, public campaign—Harvest 90 is well alive. As a school, we prepare the ministers for the work and we are involved in out-reach programs and public evangelistic campaigns, five-day plans, radio work, youth programs, etc." Claude Villeneuve

"Developing a team-spirit and encouraging team work wherever possible; educating more of our lay people for evangelism; using systematically our Bible correspondence school." Francis Augsburg

History Professors Publish Research

by Richard E. Green

Brian Strayer isn't alone in his research endeavors. Several of his history department colleagues are engaged in research of their own. Here is a summary of current research projects being worked on by the faculty of the Andrews University history and political science department.

Adventist and Local History Research

Gary Land, professor of history and department chair, presently has his hand in five projects. He is conducting an historical study of Seventh-day Adventist views of nature. In what could become a major study, Land is also doing a historiography (examination of the historical writing) of the 1888 General Conference. Land is under contract to write a college-level review book of American history from 1941-1988. With economics professor Malcolm Russell, Land is planning to do a comparative history of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Mich., focusing on the

period when the two cities developed diverging socio-economic characteristics. Finally, Land is serving as editor of the second volume of *Studies in Adventist History*, a collection of topical essays.

Civil War Emphasis

Gerald Herdman, professor of history, is currently writing an article regarding Ellen G. White's writings about the Civil War. In addition, Herdman is continuing his work on a Michigan Soldiers' Civil War Diary. Finally, Herdman is in the developmental stages of a biography about an as-yet-unnamed SDA educator.

Update of *Light Bearers to the Remnant*

Richard Schwarz, professor of history, has most recently published two articles in the *Adventist Review*. The first was slated to be published in a May 1989 issue and is about Dr. David Paulson. The second article, about Fernando and Anna Stahl, will be completed this summer and is scheduled for publication in a December 1989 issue of

the *Review*. In addition to his article writing, Schwarz is planning a second edition of his book *Lightbearers to the Remnant*. This edition will contain an update through the 1990 General Conference session.

Chapter on William F. Buckley, Jr.

John Young, assistant professor of political science and history, Andrews' only political science professor, has three projects completed or underway. He has written an essay on conservative William F. Buckley, Jr. This will appear as a chapter of a book on contemporary American conservative thinkers. Westview Press will publish the book in December 1989 and market it as a reader for college-level American government courses. As many of his colleagues, Young has developed a book from the research done for his doctorate. Titled, *Totalitarian Language*, it is ready for publication. This work, which is a study of thought control and manipulation of language in Nazi Germany and in Communist states, is being considered for publication. Young is also interested in conducting a study of an essay by 19th century German historian Jakob Burckhardt. To study the essay, he must get a grant to purchase the German editions of Burckhardt's works and correspondence.



From old publications, personal diaries, church records, city and county histories, maps, artifacts, and personal interviews, you can reconstruct your church's past and perhaps see the hand of providence.

Among these items from the University's Adventist Heritage Center are communion cups, J.G. Saunders' diary, brochures and church bulletins, the bell used by Harriet Smith (Uriah's wife) when she taught school in Iowa, J.N. Loughborough's notebook and Uriah Smith's cane. (Medina)

How To Research Your Local Church History

by Brian E. Strayer

Boring! Dry! Uninteresting!

That's how many people see history, especially people who have taken survey courses covering vast time periods (Ancient Greece to Modern Europe), offered by teachers without training in historical methods and materials (coaches, driver's education instructors, physical education and Bible teachers), and restricted to textbook recitations or dull lectures. If that has been your experience with past history classes, I'd like to introduce you to a different kind of history that even you can enjoy. Local history—the study of neighborhoods, schools, churches, area businesses, family genealogies—is rapidly growing in popularity because it can be researched and written by any ambitious amateur.

One subset of local history, the origin and growth of church congregations, holds fascinating surprises for those who delve into the past. In writing the 1844–1988 histories of eight local churches (Jackson, Bunkerhill, Charlotte, Eaton Rapids, Hillsdale and Prattville, Michigan; Auburn and Wellsville, New York), I discovered hidden gems about Adventism at the grass roots level unknown to each congregation and forgotten by most Adventist historians. Let me share some of these nuggets with you under five categories: "famous firsts," Ellen White connections, miracle stories, outstanding events and artifacts.

Famous Firsts

For over a century, Adventist historians "knew" that the first local church building erected by Sabbath-keeping Adventists was built either at Battle Creek, Mich., (late spring of 1855) or at Bucks Bridge, N.Y., (early summer of 1855). Imagine my surprise, then, to read in the April 25, 1854, *Advent Review* a long-overlooked Joseph Bates letter stating: "The Conference at Jackson Mar. 31st, Apr. 1st and 2nd, was held in the *new meeting-house* which the brethren are finishing for their better accommodation." The Jackson believers built their church a whole year ahead of Battle Creek Adventists! My article publishing this fact in the March 2, 1989, *Adventist Review* may require future church historians to revise their thinking on the relative importance of Jackson to Battle Creek Adventism in the 1850s.

Unfortunately, Jackson also spawned the first dissident movement in 1853—the Messenger Party. Adventist historians have traced the broad outlines of their beliefs and attacks upon James and Ellen White, but in doing local history, I discovered the fascinating story of how the offshoot movement began when Abigail Palmer (age 30), wife of blacksmith Dan Palmer, called a neighbor lady a *witch* for throwing dirty slop water on her clean laundry! The teenage daughter of local preacher Hiram Case,

visiting Mrs. Palmer at the time, misheard the epithet as a rhymed "B" word and reported it to her father. When Abigail refused to confess using the vile word and Ellen White defended her, Case led a split in the church.

Researching the history of the Hillsdale church, I discovered another "famous first." When Merritt E. Cornell wanted to advertise some Adventist meetings in Waldron's Hall in August 1856, he used the name "Seventh-day Advent people" on the handbills—the *first* use of this distinctive name for our people. Four years later in 1860, J. N. Loughborough argued persuasively that since this name clearly expressed our beliefs and was already widely recognized by the public, we should adopt the title "Seventh-day Adventists." Ellen White agreed. Local research showed that Hillsdale led the way in this adoption.

E. G. White Connections

Using the laser disk at the Ellen G. White Research Center at Andrews University, you can find every reference to any local church in her writings. Examining her letters, diaries and testimonies adds further details on her connection with local congregations. Researching Jackson's past, I discovered an unpublished, unreleased June 2, 1852, testimony to the Jackson believers. What a thrill! In it, she rebukes two members for



On the road between Charlotte and Battle Creek, Michigan, this chicken coop with unusual architecture attracted the attention of Clarence Monroe, who learned that it was the first meeting place of the Charlotte S.D.A. Church. Members had been unaware of the role this old building of typical early 19th century meeting house style had played in their church history until Brian Strayer presented his research in 1987, the 125th anniversary of Adventist evangelism in the Charlotte area. (Photo by Craig Harris, a member of the Charlotte S.D.A. Church)

misuse of funds and counsels others to cease their criticism, to "press together," and be at peace among themselves. But she closes with these heartwarming words: "James sends much love to all the church, and so do I." What a joy that long-buried testimony brought to 1980s Jackson members!

Writing Hillsdale's history, I found the earliest-known Ellen White reference to the Laodicean message (Rev. 3:14-21) as applied to Adventists. In a vision she had in Waldron's Hall on Feb. 15, 1857, she appealed to 200 believers to "return unto me [God]" and buy gold, eyesalve and white raiment. Soon, believers there began holding family worship two or three times daily with spectacular results in souls converted.

Miracle Stories

Certainly some of the most amazing rewards of local church research lie in the discovery of how God has led in the past. Miracle stories abound at the grass roots level. I shall never forget the thrill I felt when I read in an obscure Adventist paper (the East Michigan *Banner*) how Joseph Bates first came to Jackson, Mich., in 1849.

Holding evangelistic meetings in South Bend, Ind., that summer, Bates had a strange dream one night directing him to catch a stagecoach going northeast to a town whose name he was not given. Purchasing a ticket only to the next stop, he scanned the streets for familiar landmarks seen in his dream. Finding none, he bought a ticket to the next town. He repeated this bizarre behavior until the coach rolled into Jackson. Then everything "clicked."

Asking at a boarding house for any Millerite Adventists, he was directed to the blacksmith shop of Dan Palmer, leader of a group of 20 Sunday-keeping Adventists studying the prophecies to discover why Christ had not come in 1844. After Bible studies, Palmer, his wife, and over a dozen other local believers became Sabbath-keeping Adventists. That true story often inspired me as I wrote the history of a church God had chosen.

Another exciting miracle story came to light as I researched Prattville's past. When Elder Roswell Horton's meetings at Lickly Corners petered out in August 1893 and he and James Evans considered what to do next, a large man appeared at the tent door and told them to go to John Kaiser's brick yard to obtain lumber for seats to begin meetings in Prattville. With no introduction and no farewell, the man suddenly vanished.

Hiring a horse team, Horton drove to the brick yard where Kaiser (whose sister had become an Adventist) assured him that he could have all the lumber he needed—free! At the ensuing meetings, many members of the Kaiser family (all Dunkards) converted to Adventism and in 1895, Grandma Kaiser deeded the Dunkard church over to the Michigan Conference. What a joy it was for me to preach in that very building!

Outstanding Events

Equally enjoyable, of course, is the unexpected finding of "gold mines" in local history research—outstanding achievements, rare events, the sort of Ripley's "Believe-It-or-Not" happenings which highlight the uniqueness of each church. Given the current controversy over

the ordination of women elders and pastors, I was intrigued to discover how many local churches from 1860 to 1900 benefitted from the ministry of licensed women preachers.

Sarah A. H. Lindsey, for example, established local churches in New York and Pennsylvania for 30 years after 1869, often preaching a dozen sermons a week and drawing a bigger crowd in one town than Barnum and Bailey's Circus! Her restorative ministry among the Southern Tier churches kept Adventism alive after conference president Nathan Fuller apostatized in that region.

Writing Bunkerhill's history, I came across the ministry of Mrs. M. B. Miller who preached there in 1880 and the revival which followed Mrs. Jennie Owen's preaching at Leslie and Bunkerhill in 1882 and 1883. If your church existed before 1900, there's a strong possibility that some licensed woman preacher ministered to your congregation.

In the 19th century, people really flocked by horse and wagon or on foot to Adventist tent meetings for entertainment, instruction and fellowship. My local "digging" shows how some of these gatherings achieved superlative results. When J. N. Loughborough and Moses Hull pitched their circular tent at Charlotte, Mich., in June 1862, spectacular crowds filled their tent. They were the first Adventists to advertise meetings in the local newspapers. The first evening, 200 people came; on the second night, 400 people; on the third, 600; and by Sunday night, 800 people jammed their tent! When Loughborough preached on spiritualism, 1,200 people listened "with breathless attention." Over 1,000 traveled by buggy to the nearby Battle Creek for a baptismal service. These meetings continued for six weeks with between 600 and 800 attending on week nights and 1,000 and 1,200 on Sundays. James and Ellen White came, stunned at the results advertising had produced.

Equally impressive in 1879 was the mammoth campmeeting held at Eaton Rapids, Mich. Originally planned for five days, public interest extended the convocation for five weeks with crowds of 300 Adventists and 2,000 non-Adventists listening to 10 ministers (including W. H. Littlejohn, our only blind evangelist). After the meetings ended, 100 horse teams munched grass as their owners watched 55 new believers baptized in the Grand River. Eaton Rapids' successful series convinced conference president Jerome Fargo that regional campmeetings really paid off in spiritual dividends at less expense than state-wide gatherings.

Artifacts Found

Local church members will always be thrilled if your research uncovers precious artifacts from their past. My most exciting discovery was finding that the first Charlotte, Mich., Seventh-day Adventist meetinghouse, built in 1864, still stands on the Bellevue Road between Charlotte and Battle Creek. It is currently being used as a chicken house. Their second church,

erected in 1884 on Sheldon Street and praised by conference president I. D. Van Horn as the model for Adventist meetinghouses, is now occupied by Christian Scientists.

Other exciting finds have included the old made-to-order Hillsdale pulpit at which Ellen White preached; one of the oldest written records of continuous minutes of local church and district quarterly meetings from Prattville (1895–1960); an original oil painting by Pennsylvania evangelist Joel G. Saunders showing his circular tent and banner about 1887; and various personal items like diaries, letters, railroad tickets, and photographs. All of these items and hundreds more are on display in the museum rooms or in the vault at Andrews University's Adventist Heritage Center.

Rewards of the Research

So why should you write your church's local history? First, to remember the lessons of the past. In a well-known quote, Ellen White declared that "we have nothing to fear for the future, except as we shall forget the way the Lord has led us" (*Life Sketches*, p. 196). Second, to avoid repeating the mistakes of the past and to benefit from previous wisdom and successes. In November 1903, Ellen White wrote to Elder A. G. Daniells: "Again and again I have been shown that the past experiences of God's people are not to be counted as dead facts. We are not to treat the record of these experiences as we would treat last year's almanac. The record is to be kept in mind, for history will repeat itself."

Third, to inspire in your youth the zeal and dedication of the pioneers. Personalizing church history as biography makes it come alive to them. Fourth, to preserve the records of the past before they disappear forever. Are your church and school board minutes, old bulletins and church newsletters kept in a fire-proof vault at the church office? Or are they crumbling in someone's attic or closet? If the latter, your past will soon be "dead," beyond recall or remembrance. The Adventist Heritage Center at Andrews will gladly give you a free photocopy of your old church records and store the originals in their vault.

Finally, you should research and write your church's history because it's fun. So many nuggets of forgotten "famous firsts," local Ellen White connections, providential miracles, outstanding events and hidden artifacts await your discovery. From personal experience, I can guarantee your church members' interest as you share your findings with them. So go ahead! Rich blessings await you at every turn of the page.

Brian E. Strayer (M.A. '74) is associate professor of history at Andrews University.



S.D.A. preacher and evangelist Joel G. Saunders painted this picture of the meeting tent (and his personal tent) which he took with him as he preached in the southern Tier during the 1880s. Through contacts made by Brian Strayer in 1977 while he was researching the Wellsville, N.Y., S.D.A. Church's history, the painting was willed to the University's Adventist Heritage Center in 1987. (Medina)

Ten Sources to Help You Write Local Church History

Compiled by Brian E. Strayer

| Who | What | Where |
|-----------------------------------|--|---|
| Local church clerk | Church board minutes | Clerk or pastor's office or vault |
| Public relations secretary | Old bulletins, church newsletters | Secretary or pastor's files |
| Sabbath School superintendent | Program plans, secretary's reports | Personal files or church office |
| School Board chair | School board minutes | School office files |
| Louise Dederen | <i>Review and Herald/Adventist Review</i> (1850–present), <i>Lake Union Herald</i> (1902–present), Seventh-day Adventist letters, diaries, artifacts | Andrews University Adventist Heritage Center in the James White Library |
| William Fagal | Laser disk records, E. G. White letters, diaries, testimonies | Andrews University Ellen G. White Research Center in the James White Library |
| Church members, former pastors | Personal interviews (on tape or by questionnaire) | At church or in their homes |
| Local librarian | City and county histories, old newspapers, town directories | City or county library |
| County historian, Local archivist | Maps, artifacts, city directories, newspapers | County seat |
| Thomas E. Felt | <i>Researching, Writing, and Publishing Local History</i> | American Association for State and Local History (1981), 1400 8th Ave. South, Nashville, TN 37203 (166 pp.) |

Alumni News



10-year Honor Class, front row, from left: Flora Dalegowski, Gloria Doll, Marjorie Schiffbauer, Vicki Harlan, Londa Zimmerman Sweezey, Martha Snyder Pfeifle, Connie Burg Green; back row: Doug Woods, Ron Johnson, Steve Earp, Mark Ringwelski, William Faber, Dave Rasmussen, Don Reed.



25-year Honor Class, front row, from left: Marcene Marsa, Dixie Barber Wong, Nell Tweddell, Ramona Wisthoff, Joan Bartel Kihlstrom, Rosalie Bensonhaver, Suzanne Vannell; middle row: Naomi Trubey, Ruth Kaiser, Ray Miller, Clark Willison, Stanley Cottrell, Don Johnson, Rolland McKibbin, Barbara Gatewood; back row: Conrad Reichert, Nevin Rice, Bill Crosby, Burman Blackwell, Kenneth Beane, DeWayne Butcher.



50-year Honor Class, front row, from left: Marion Satterlee Wilkinson, Ruth Husted, Margaret Reavis Button, Barbara Phipps, Kathryn Flier Ludwig, Ruby Current, Myrtle Amen Gardner; back row: Ellie Lukens Calkins, Erling Calkins, Jim Barclay, Lewis Petersen, Raymond Brodersen, Elbert Tyson, Myrtle Camp James.



40-year Honor Class, front row, from left: Margery Taggart, Alice Duffie Fahrback, Verna White, Ruby Thompson Sorensen, Pauline Carlson Manning, Virginia Serns Olson, Shirley F. Beary, Betty Landon Salse, Hugh Love; middle row: Max Church, Stan Schleifer, Donald Shasky, David Wilburn, Reger Smith, Ronald Guleng, Gerald Wilkinson, Ray Hill, Horace Shaw, Wilson Trickett; back row: George Taggart, Earl Snow, Thomas Kessler, Dwain Ford, Melvin Niswander, Sam Aldea, Niel Sorensen, Eugene Hildebrand, David Peshka, Richard Rasmussen, Donald Yost, Lyle Hamel, Richard Schwarz, Bruce Lee, Forrest Sykes. (Photos by Medina)

The '49ers Renew Old Friendships

"We're meeting again in five years—10 years is too long to wait at our age!" decided the 40-year honor class as they met together on April 29.

Following the salad supper, the 34 members of the class of 1949 moved into a corner of the student lounge in the Campus Center. The purpose: to discuss the class endowed scholarship, which stands at \$11,700. (The class of 1949 was the first to establish an endowed scholarship at Andrews.)

"Once we had finished our business, everyone seemed reluctant to leave," someone remembered. Then Alice Fahrback suggested, "I'd like to hear what different ones have been doing over the last few years."

What followed was possibly the highlight of the weekend for some. Several related how they had come to know Christ after years of wandering. Shirley Beary, a music teacher at Oakwood, said she had stumbled into the teaching profession—30+ years earlier. Don Shasky told of collecting marine biology specimens around the world. Melvin Niswander confessed that after a busy career in government service, he has loved his 10 years of retirement.

David Wilburn told of getting a job in industry with graduates from the University of Michigan, Michigan State, Harvard and even a few Rhodes scholars. "When they asked where I was from I'd mumble 'A . . . U' No one had ever heard of it.

"Eventually I was the boss over some of those people, and then I realized: It didn't matter what big-

name school you graduated from," Wilburn continued. "It was what you learned that mattered. And I realized then that Andrews did me good."

There was a knowing chuckle as one man told of aptitude tests given by Harry Edwards of the education department. "My strongest area in this test turned out to be clerical," said Donald Yost, who later went on to oversee the records, files and archives at the General Conference.

"I've lived here in Berrien Springs for 34 years," Richard Schwarz told the group. "In fact, Wilson Trickett," and he motioned to his fellow alumnus, "sold us the land for our first home, then helped us finance and build the home."

Schwarz, along with Dwain Ford and Reger Smith, teaches at Andrews, while Bruce Lee and Wilson Trickett have in the past.

"When you see your students succeed, you get the feeling that this is much more important than material riches," Schwarz told the group.

Looking like a big family, the '49ers stood in one large circle, held hands and prayed. They sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" to close, but many still stood in small groups, unwilling to break the ties.

Alumni Officers Elected

Andrews University alumni approved the selection of three new alumni association officers at the annual alumni banquet held April 27.

Nadine Dower, a Berrien Springs resident and creative director of Dower Power Visual Communication, Berrien Springs, was voted president-elect. She graduated from Andrews in 1971 with a bachelor's degree.

Paul Kantor, a Berrien Springs resident and executive vice president for manufacturing at Polyne-sian Inc., Holland, Mich., moved from president-elect to president for the 1989-90 academic year. Kantor graduated from Andrews in 1962 with a bachelor's degree.

Elected as general board members were E. Jay Colburn (BA '72, MAT '79), principal, Berrien Springs Village Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School; Gloria Hoilette (BA '76), Southfield, Mich.; Barbara Randall (BA '66), owner and manager, White Oaks Retirement Residence, Lawton, Mich.; Katherine Smith (BA '71), associate dean of Women, Andrews; Dana Wales, Berrien Springs; and Dixie Wong (BA '64), associate realtor, McLaughlin Realty, Berrien Springs.

Class Notes

1920s

Violette (Cady) Wartzok DP '29 BA '33 is doing outreach work for the Arden, N.C., SDA Church, specifically with Sabbath School work in interest of absentee members. She taught elementary and high school grades for 28 years before retiring. Her husband, **Leonard** BTh '33, recently passed away. (See obituary on page 28) Their son, **Douglas** BA '63, is chairman of the biological sciences department at Purdue University in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Donald W. Hunter BTh '27 is retired associate secretary of the General Conference. His professional career included 12 years as youth director, 17 years as local and union conference president, and G.C. representative at Loma Linda for 10 years. He and his wife, **Mary Katherine**, (attended) live in Riverside, Calif. They have eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

1930s

Leif Kr. Tobiassen BA '36 is retired and lives in Trondheim, Norway, with his wife **Ruth** (former staff). His professional career included service as professor of history and political science at Andrews University ('61-'68); president of West Indies College ('59-'61); chairman of the theology department at Union College ('56-'59); chairman of the history department at Southern College ('46-'56); president of Norwegian Missionary College ('38-'40); and teacher at Newbold College ('36-'38).

1950s

Jim Carr BA '58 is assistant professor of French at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio. Previous teaching appointments were at a college in



Leif (BA '36) and Ruth (former staff) Tobiassen

Wooster, Ohio, and in Strasbourg and Dijon, France. Jim's wife, **Janet** (attended) teaches art at Otterbein College and Westerville South High School. The Carrs have two sons, Marc and **Tim** (current student).

John Erhard BA '51 is associate pastor of the Florida Hospital Church in Orlando. He has also pastored and served as a chaplain in Michigan, Illinois and Oklahoma. His wife, **Barbara** (attended), is a secretary at Florida Hospital. The Erhards have five children, Linda, Susan, Debra, Mark and Paul.

William Fuchs BA '50 is retired and lives in Canby, Ore., with his wife, **Audrey (Reinhardt)** BA '50. They have three sons, Stephen, Robert and Thomas.

Charles Lafferty BA '50 retired in 1987 as associate director of education for the Ohio Conference. Charles worked 36 years in denominational education work. He and his wife, Leona, live in Bolingbrook, Ill., and he now works part time at Hinsdale Hospital. Their children are Douglas and Cinda.

Wayne Pleasants BA '50 retired from the Illinois Conference in February 1988. His wife, **Arlene (Hughes)** (attended) is disabled and resides in a rest home. Their children are Lori Ann Knight and Vicki.

Dale BA '56 MDiv '71 and **Beverly** DP '55 Rhodes live in Argentina. Dale teaches instrumental music and Bible at River Plate College.

1960s

Bob Burgess MA '62 and his wife, **Treva** (former staff) work in China for Adventist Development and Relief Agency. One of their latest projects is a Business English Dialogue program aired three times weekly on Radio Beijing. The program began broadcasting in January 1989 and is designed for students and business people interested in improving their



Don Johnson (BA '64)

English. They anticipate that 10,000 people will answer the questions from the radio program and participate in the testing. The top six students will be awarded free university tuition, room and board for one year at the University of International Business and Economics. If the radio program is successful, they plan to expand to television.

Wesley Jaster MDiv '67 decided on a career change in 1984 and went back to school with his two children, Charles and Nancy, at Union College. He and Nancy graduated together and sat for the CPA exam together in May 1988. They both passed all parts of the exam at their first sitting. Charles passed the exam in 1987. Wesley is employed as an internal auditor for the Adventist Health System. His wife, Helen (Toews) is payroll supervisor for Hadley Hospital in Washington, D.C. Their home is in Wheaton, Md.

Don Johnson BA '64 is library director for Porter County Public Library System in Valparaiso, Ind. He has served as an officer in various professional organizations and is currently vice president of Historic Preservation of Porter County in Indiana, a Rotarian, board member of Lutheran Family Services of Northwest Indiana, church organist, choir member and Sunday School teacher. His wife, Margaret (Hunerjager), is an instructional aide for Valparaiso Public Schools. The Johnsons have three children, Mindy, Aaron and Andrew.

Eloise (Sager) Kneller BMus '69 and her husband, Mervin, returned from almost 14 years of mission service in Africa in 1987. They now live in New Brunswick, Canada, where Mervin teaches church school and Eloise conducts the

church school music program and is the organist/choir director of the local church. They have two daughters, Heidi Joy and Amy Sue.

T. Gregory Matthews III MDiv '68 lives in Howell, N.J., and is part of the teaching faculty at the U.S. Army Chaplain School. During 1988 more than 300 chaplains attended his classes. Gregory teaches pastoral counseling and psychology. In 1988 he was granted associate membership in the American Psychological Association.

Dorothy (Rottmiller) Noonan BS '65 MA '72 retired after 20 years as a church school teacher. She lives in Downers Grove, Ill.

Sam R. Tooley BA '67 and his wife, **Janet (Lindquist)** BS '66, live in Auburn, Wash., with their two children, Sam and Heather. "Sam's new job at Pacific Science Center is tailor-made to fit the science training he received at Andrews, the experience he received as a teacher and his creative talents. He designs and builds—as part of a team of four—the exhibits that will travel around to other science centers from the one in Seattle." Janet teaches fourth grade at Buena Vista SDA Elementary School.

Werner K. MDiv '68 and **Nancy (Weber)** MA '67 EdD '78 **Vyhmeister** write: "The development of Adventist International Institute of Advanced Studies (in the Philippines)—new programs and new campus—is taking all our time and energy. This new institute has two schools: seminary and graduate school. Most of our students are in Bangladesh, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Sri Lanka, and Taiwan, studying at our teaching centers one or two months a year." Werner is the presi-



Eloise (Sager BA '64) and Mervin Kneller with Heidi Joy and Amy Sue

dent and Nancy is professor of biblical studies. The accompanying picture was taken at a family reunion in Hong Kong in September 1988. Their children are **Heidi** BSN '80, married to **Dennis Grumbling** MDiv '87, who live in Chicago; and **Ronald** MBA '85, married to **Shawna Beal** BS '86, who are currently teaching at Adventist University of Central Africa. "Grandson Alex might be a member of the class of 2009."

1970s

David Buckman BA '71 is medical director of the emergency room at Takoma Adventist Hospital in Greeneville, Tenn. His wife, **Dorothy (Caviness)** BA '73 is an "active volunteer for everything, has her M.A. in library science and someday plans to reactivate this part of herself." They are both busy in their local church and love camping in the Smokey Mts. with their children, Jeanne Marie and Ladele Maye.

Stephen L. Burlingame BA '72 was reelected president of Fraser Trebilcock Davis and Foster, P.C., Lansing's oldest law firm, in January 1989. He will continue to practice in the firm's business and corporate law departments.

William B. Coffman MDiv '71 has a private dental practice in Yucaipa Valley, Calif. His wife is head of patient representatives, director of volunteers and retail sales at the gift shop for Loma Linda Community Hospital. William is a member of several professional organizations and was listed in *Who's Who in the West* and *Who's Who in California*. His hobbies include collecting antique medical-dental instruments, snow skiing, off-road motorcycling and traveling. The Coffmans have two children, W. Brent and Amy.

John R. Godfrey MA '72 is on a one-year special leave from Avondale College, Australia. He has been offered the position of lecturer at Western Australia College of Advanced Education in Bunbury, Australia.

Marlene (Lafont) BS '72 and **Dennis** BA '72 MDiv '74 **Heintz** both received master of public health degrees from Loma Linda University. Dennis serves as an associate pastor in Ottawa, Ontario. They have one foster daughter, Lori.

Ronald Herr BA '72 is president of Adventist Health Systems Risk Management Service in Arlington, Texas. His wife, **Chris (Hyde)** BS '72 is a registered nurse in labor and delivery. The Herrs have four children, Heidi, Andy, Stephen and Robbie.

Archie M. Khan BA '75 lives in Suffolk, England. He is enrolled at Cambridge University, completing a doctor of philosophy degree in economics, with a concentration in finance and investment.

David H. Lamp MDiv '77 is assistant professor in aerospace studies at the University of North Carolina, Charlotte. His wife, **Joan (Cessford)** BSN '77 is an emergency room nurse for University Memorial Hospital. The Lamps have two children, Devin Jared and Taryn Courtney.

David Neff MDiv '73 is senior associate editor of *Christianity Today* magazine. **LaVonne (Pease) Neff** MA '77 is editor, Lion Publishing. They live in Wheaton, Ill., with their two daughters, Heidi Kirsten and Molly Jane. LaVonne recently published *One of a Kind; Making the Most of Your Child's Uniqueness*. David was general editor of the multi-author volume *Tough Questions Christians Ask*.

Robert Peach MDiv '75 is director of Kettering Clergy Care Center/ Kettering Affiliated Health Services in Dayton, Ohio. His wife, Cherylin, is a speech pathologist at Kettering Medical Center. They have two daughters, Angela and Kelly.

R. Patrick Rutherford MDiv '77 and his wife, Claudia, recently celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary. Pat is program director of REF Broadcast, Inc., a Christian radio satellite broadcasting company, and is air personality of "Praise in the Night," a seven-hour-a-night, seven-night-a-week Christian music praise, worship and encouragement program aired by satellite nationally over the International Broadcasting Network. Claudia is homemaker for Pat and their three children, Amanda, Robert and Melinda.

Rene Ruttimann MDiv '79 completed doctoral studies at Harvard in New Testament Studies and Early Church History and taught there for three years. He is now working in Switzerland.

D. O. Spence MA '72 is director of the Berrien County Youth Service Bureau and an adjunct faculty for Lake Michigan College, Benton Harbor, Mich. He has been listed in *Who's Who in the Midwest* and *Men of Achievement*. His wife, **Gloria** BS '76 teaches in the Benton Harbor schools. The Spences have one son, Richard.

Victor Schulz MDiv '78 DMin '79 is employed by the Alberta Conference in Edmonton, Alberta, in Spanish ministries. He has conducted evangelistic crusades in Australia, Eng-



Robert (MDiv '75) and Cherylin Peach with Angela and Kelly



Shawna (Beal BS '86) and Ronald Vyhmeister (MBA '85) with son Alex, Nancy (Weber MA '67 EdD '78) and Werner Vyhmeister (MDiv '68), and Heidi Annetter (Vyhmeister BSN '80) and Dennis Grumbling (MDiv '87)



William (MDiv '71) and Louise Coffman with W. Brent and Amy

land, Portugal, Central and South America and in major cities in the United States, all for Spanish-speaking populations. He is working on two books, one on baptism by immersion and the other on archaeology. Victor's wife, **Elsa (Espancia) MA '79** is a singing evangelist for her husband's crusades. They have two sons, Ronald and Leroy.

Martin John Ward MA '79 is principal of Sonoma Adventist College in Rabaul, Papua, New Guinea. His wife, Olga, is lecturer in education there. Their four adult children live in Australia.

Sue (Meyer) Wohlers BS '77 is a registered nurse in the emergency room at Medical Center Hospital in Punta Gorda, Fla. Her husband, Dan (attended), is a respiratory therapist and director of cardio/pulmonary for Fawcett Hospital. "We enjoy Florida living and year-round camping, traveling, bicycling and tennis. We are active in the Port Charlotte Church." Their children are John and Sarah.

1980s

Sylvester Carrington MA '81 is principal of Avondale SDA Elementary School in Chattanooga, Tenn. Previously he taught public school in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. He is also a Loma Linda University EdD candidate. He and his wife, Hortense, have three children, Sheldon, Haniffe and Tristan.

James Ellithorpe MDiv '81, after completing eight-and-a-half years in the New York Conference, has accepted a call to serve as a U.S. Navy Chaplain. He completed the basic chaplain's school at New England Training Center in Rhode Island and has been assigned as staff chaplain at the First Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Kaneohe, Hawaii. Highlighting his service in several

areas of the New York Conference was the construction of a new 6,000 sq. ft. sanctuary at Kingsbury. Jim, his wife, Kim, and two children, Alyssa and Corey, left for Hawaii in February.

David Ferraro MDiv '85 pastors the SDA churches in Savona, Genova and a company in Chiavari, Italy. He was ordained in April. He and his wife, **Fiorentina MA '83**, have a daughter, Elisa.

John E. C. Hill EdD '80 works at Greater Miami Academy in Florida. He initiated the cooperative education program there which provides career training with pay to high school seniors, and a certificate at the end of the year, with possibility of a scholarship provided by Hialeah Hospital. He was recently appointed associate pastor to the N.W. Spanish Church district of Miami.

Ruby (Paepke) BS '81 and **Curtis (BA '88) Hinrichs** met in 1985 in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, while he was a student missionary and she was a volunteer missionary. They married in 1987 and are living in Berrien Springs "looking for a full time call back into mission service." Curt works for the Andrews cafeteria. Ruby is a trainer/teacher at Gateway, a sheltered workshop for mentally impaired adults.

Ronaldo Itin BIT '82 finished a master's degree in food technology at Argentina Catholic University in 1986. He is now head of the laboratory and manager of research and development of Alimentos Granix, an SDA food company in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He and his wife, Iris, have one child, Eric Christian, born May 1988.

Rick Labate MDiv '88 returned by request to the Yale and Hopewell, Va., district, the same district he had pastored before entering the Semi-

nary. He just released his first piano album "Treasures of Yesteryear," old familiar hymns set to new arrangements. His wife, Ruth Anne, is a registered nurse.

Kevin M. Mayhugh BS '80 is vice president of Rollins Burdick Hunter in Washington, D.C. His wife, Mary, is account manager for Corroon and Black. They live in Washington, D.C.

Frederick Nelson McGhee MDiv '82 is employed by the Guam-Micronesia Mission, pastoring the church in Koror as well as leading a district of three churches, five companies, two schools and one chicken industry. He also works closely with all student missionaries in training and planning. He and his wife, Lois, have two children, Adam and Hannah. They live in the Republic of Palau, Western Caroline Islands.

Thomas W. BS '80 and **Brenda J. BS '78 MAT '82 Majeur** live in Grand Rapids, Mich. Brenda is a homemaker, church board member, school band director, Home and School president and school board vice president. She also instructs home-school children and teaches piano lessons. Tom received a master's degree from Xavier University in 1983. He is head elder of the Wyoming SDA Church and board member of the neighborhood association. Their son, Chad Thomas, was born August 1986.

Simo Perho MDiv '82 is health educator/director of the SDA Health Education Center in Nazareth, Israel. His wife, Heidi, is a ladies aerobics teacher there. Simo's "hobby or obsession is to read from cover to cover all the publications of our church we get here." The Perhos have three children, Hanna, Lea and Jetro.

Paul J.R. Phillip MA '83 is principal of the SDA secondary school in San

Juan, Trinidad. He has been on national television in a three-part series on developmental growth, lectured in the church and community on family life, and operates a counseling office. His wife, Mary, is a teacher. They have three children, Adlai, Anson and Antonne.

Juan R. Prestol MBA '80, upon graduation, was employed as secretary-treasurer of the Greater New York Conference. He served there until July 1987 when the Atlantic Union Conference called him to be undertreasurer. In December 1988 he became vice president of the Atlantic Union Conference. Juan's wife, Belkis, is an accountant for the conference. They have two children, Johanna and Idaia.

Thomas A. Walters MAT '85 and his wife, Judith, recently moved to Lancaster, Wis., where Tom is the chaplain of the Lancaster Living Center. He has completed the course work for a doctor of philosophy degree in interdisciplinary studies at Ohio University. He and Judith enjoy counseling and giving Bible studies together. They met at a rally in Rochester, N.Y., when they were both literature evangelists. Tom's previous employment was in public and SDA education.

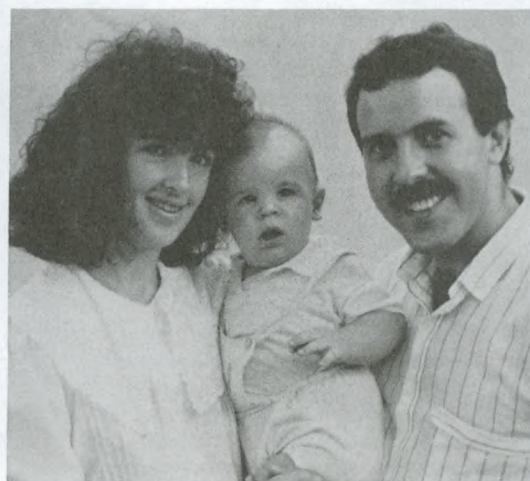
P. John Williams MAT '81 PhD '87 is employed by the Ministry of Education in Zimbabwe (through an Australian Professional Aid Contract), as lecturer for a teachers college and at the University of Zimbabwe. He also writes curriculum materials. In 1988 John made presentations by invitation at a UNESCO Conference in Nairobi on Technical Education in Developing Countries and at the International Technology Education Association Convention in Norfolk, Va. His wife, Susan, is administrator of the Project Support Unit for Australian aid to Southern Africa.



Victor (MDiv '78 DMin '79) and Elsa (Espancia MA '79) Schultz



Ruby (Paepke BS '81) and Curtis (BA '88) Hinrichs



Ronaldo (BIT '82) and Iris Itin with Eric Christian

Obituaries

Leonard G. Wartzok (BTh '33) born April 11, 1909 in Brooklyn, Wis.; died November 23, 1988 in Hendersonville, N.C. Wartzok, president of the class of '33, was a former Lutheran who had come to Andrews University to prepare for entrance into the Lutheran Seminary. While attending Andrews, Wartzok worked for WEMC radio and in his junior year joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church. He taught school among the Oneida Indian tribe of Wisconsin for a year and spent nearly 40 years as treasurer and Book and Bible House manager in various parts of the Lake Union Conference before his retirement in 1973. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Violette J. Cady Wartzok of Hendersonville, N.C.; and one son, Douglas Wartzok, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Wilton Henry Wood (BS '32) born July 25, 1906 in Takoma Park, Md.; died March 9, 1989 in Loma Linda, Calif. Wood, an avid amateur radio operator and longtime member of the Adventist Amateur Radio Network, had a distinguished career as an educator and missionary to the Far East. He received his doctor of education degree from the University of Maryland in 1956. That same year he joined the School of Education at Andrews University and served as a teacher and later department chairman until his retirement in 1972. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Minnie M. Iverson Wood of Loma Linda, Calif., and the many students they took under their wings.

Randy Bauer, Randy Schultz and **John Tingzon**, all Andrews University alumni, were killed in a single-engine airplane crash on Feb. 7, 1989, near Mosinee, Wis. The three were all employed by Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale, Ill.

Charles Randall Bauer (BBA '86), born Dec. 31, 1963, in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, is survived by his parents, David and Marilyn Bauer, of Downers Grove, Ill.

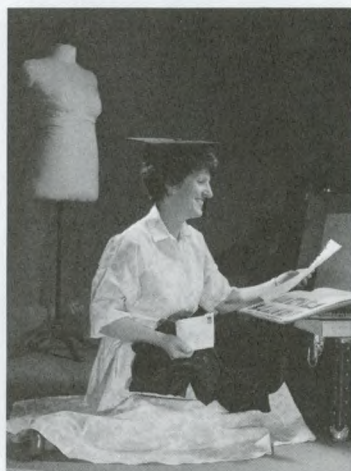
Randall M. Shultz (ART '84, BBA '85), born March 18, 1960, in Rangoon, Burma, is survived by his parents, M. Wesley and Joan Shultz, of Berrien Springs, Mich., and three sisters.

F. John Tingzon (BS '77), born July 20, 1965, in Pasay City, Philippines, is survived by his wife Pamela Jean Russell, his parents Marwen and Divinia of Westmont, Ill., two sisters and a brother.

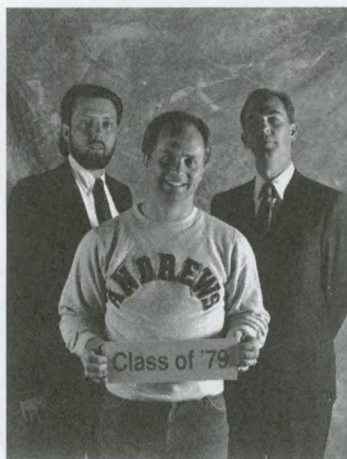
Photo Students Shoot for FOCUS Cover

Photography students in David Sherwin's Studio Illustration/Advertising class were given the assignment to illustrate the concept of anticipating alumni homecoming for the cover of FOCUS.

This issue's cover displays the "winning" photograph by Gloria Garza. Because the FOCUS staff thought readers might enjoy seeing how the other students interpreted the assignment, their photographs are reproduced here.



Photographer: Jeff Wright, sophomore photo major
Model: Barbara Reinholtz
"The model represents alumni who go into their attics and garages to see and touch the things that bring back the past."—Wright



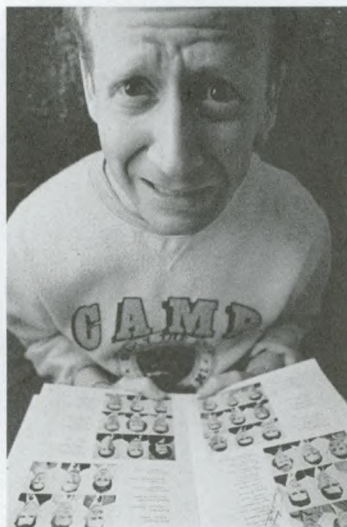
Photographer: Cheryl Lincoln, junior photography major
Models: Mike Whitney, Milton Abbott, Doug Jones
"I am trying to convey the feeling of coming back to Andrews and things aren't always what they seem. People change."—Lincoln



Photographer: Chad Mahlum, sophomore photo major
Models: Joe Sarcona, Michelle Wheeler, Jeannine Ripley, Shelly Perez
"This man is thinking about unreal expectations of what he will find upon returning to homecoming."—Mahlum



Photographer: Brad Leavelle, sophomore photography major
Models: Joanne and Warren Minder
"I want to show the reality of maturity in a spirited and fun way."—Leavelle

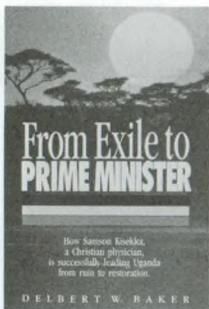


Photographer: Lem Montero, freshman art major
Model: David Sherwin
"I am illustrating the anxiety involved with homecoming."—Montero



Photographer: David Chirinos, junior media tech/technology major
Models: Still life
"The world comes home to Andrews."—Chirinos

Bookshelf



Delbert W. Baker, **From Exile to Prime Minister**, (Hagerstown, Md.: Review and Herald Pub. Assn., 1988), 96 pp., \$6.95

Reviewed by Russell Staples

Dr. Samson Kisekka is the prime minister of the Republic of Uganda and perhaps the first practicing Adventist to hold such a high office. This brief book, written by Delbert Baker, an Andrews University alumnus and editor of *Message* magazine, is based upon lengthy interviews with the prime minister and comes close to being an autobiography. The personal style permits the reader to enter into the life experience of one whose career took him on a vast journey from a traditional village in a local chiefdom, to medical school, the practice of medicine, and, through climactic changes of government, to the office of prime minister of the nation.

This biography takes the reader back to the colonial era in Africa, through the radical convulsions of a state in shock during post-independence transitions of government, and through the Idi Amin years during which Kisekka's personal fortunes changed from respected physician and legislator to hunted fugitive and from organizer of a national resistance movement to prime minister. It also portrays brief vignettes of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and of the functions of Kisekka and other prominent members in keeping it and its institutions intact when, along with 27 other organizations, it was banned by Amin.

The change that took place in Uganda during the brief colonial era (1894-1962) was enormous. For instance, church and state cooperated in the development of a system of education and the famous University of Makerere, at which Kisekka studied medicine, was established. During those colonial years, Uganda became a nation that is 75 percent Christian, and in this biography one gets glimpses of the pervasive influence of religion in shaping consciousness and forming values. The

dark side of colonialism is also shown. One sees the exercise of privilege and the moral failure of the colonial masters to break down inequalities.

Kisekka, convinced of the biblical truths of the Sabbath and baptism, became an Adventist at the age of 42. In his case, Adventism was grafted onto a stock of a vigorous evangelical Anglicanism. In the Anglican view, the values and functions of religion are not as widely separate from the state as is the case in the United States. I experienced this in a service in the Kampala Seventh-day Adventist Church the week before the Ugandan independence celebrations (October 1962), at which Kisekka spoke of the great possibilities opening up before the nation, gave warning of possible dangers, and appealed for serious prayers on behalf of the new nation.

There was a foreshadowing in those prayers of that sense of responsibility to God and nation which made Kisekka both a leader in the national resistance movement and also the stalwart defender of the Adventist Church when it was banned. In all of this, Kisekka is but the most outstanding example of many Adventists all over the Third World who are deeply involved in affairs of state and who bring Christian values to their tasks. The Adventist Church in many countries in the developing world is closer to the seat of power than the church in North America is ever likely to be.

Adventists can benefit from this book in several ways: It is a story of Christian faith and commitment and, as such, a source of encouragement to all of us; Kisekka's life and achievement are an important part of the history of Seventh-day Adventism; and this book will help those of us who live in North America to understand better our fellow Adventists who live in other countries and who have fewer inhibitions than have we about involvement in the affairs of state of a nation.

Russell Staples (M.A. '56, B.D. '58) is professor of mission and chair, department of world mission, Andrews University.

Delbert W. Baker (M.Div. '78) is editor of *Message* magazine, Hagerstown, Md.



Richard M. Davidson, **A Love Song for the Sabbath**, (Hagerstown, Md.: Review and Herald Pub. Assn., 1988.), 128 pp., \$6.95

Reviewed by Niels-Erik Andreassen

A Love Song for the Sabbath consists of a series of reflections on Psalm 92 leading to extensive discussions of the Sabbath. These discussions focus upon worship, creation, redemption, sanctification and glorification. In the process, Davidson pursues a number of old and new aspects of the Sabbath, its history, observance and meaning for our time.

First, the Sabbath draws special attention to the Bible's teaching of a creation during six literal days, in spite of overwhelming objections from the scientific community. In the same connection the Sabbath's relationship to the covenant is examined and the Sabbath laws, along with biblical law in general, are placed within the everlasting covenant of grace, from where they call us to obedience.

Second, the Sabbath also points us to the experience of redemption by recalling the Exodus liberation. Yet the redemptive qualities of the Sabbath come into even sharper focus in the Sabbath miracles of Christ and in the controversy arising over them, leading to a new appreciation of the Lord of the Sabbath. In this connection, the desecration of the Sabbath by unfaithful Israelites is shown to have been repeated by unfaithful Christians during the early centuries of the church, producing the change from the Sabbath to the first day of the week as the common day of worship.

Third, the sanctification of the Sabbath implies not only a deeply personal commitment to God, but also service to others, including humanitarian support and free labor in the houses and gardens of needy persons. Davidson proposes the latter somewhat cautiously, because it runs against the grain of the main theme in the book.

Fourth, the Sabbath also leads to glorification because, through the hope of a Sabbath rest remaining for the people of God, the weekly day of

rest anticipates eternal life in God's presence.

Fifth, and most importantly, the Sabbath is a day of worship and joy. Davidson returns passionately and repeatedly to this aspect of the Sabbath experience which constitutes the enduring theme of the whole book. The joy in God's salvation, the joy of spouse and children, the joy of nature and home, the joy of eating and talking, and the joy of worship and celebration are Davidson's most unique and valuable contributions to our ongoing reflection upon the Sabbath. These joys are presented with many practical suggestions for the weekly Sabbath observance in the family.

Another, less accessible part of the book, is Davidson's contribution to the study of Psalm 92. Called "A Song for the Sabbath" in its introduction, this psalm has long puzzled Bible readers, for it mentions the Sabbath nowhere in its text. Indeed the Book of Psalms, considered by interpreters to be the hymn book and prayer book of the temple, never again mentions the Sabbath, except perhaps, by a little stretch of the imagination, in Psalm 84:10. Davidson's book suggests that since this psalm, and surely many others, were sung naturally and freely in times of private and public worship, they would not draw attention to the obvious, such as the names of the worship times, but in their content they would reveal the spiritual meaning and theological significance of these worship times, foremost among which was the Sabbath. Thus Psalm 92 speaks of creation, redemption, sanctification and eternity—all essential Sabbath themes. Such a reading of the Psalms is most helpful, for it elevates this part of the Bible from providing merely pretty Scripture readings to becoming deeply spiritual expressions of our religious experiences and theological understandings.

Niels-Erik Andreassen (M.A. '65, M.Div. '66) is professor of Old Testament in the School of Religion, Loma Linda University, Riverside, Calif.

Richard M. Davidson (M.Div. '71, D.Th. '81) is professor and chair of Old Testament exegesis in the SDA Theological Seminary, Andrews University.

At Random

with Beverly Matiko

Of Dresser Drawers and Samovars (Or, Where Your Treasure Is, There May Be Pandemonium Also)

I have a little game that I like to play from time to time. Sometimes a flurry of house-cleaning will inspire it. Other times it is brought on by a frenetic search for misplaced office keys or my sheepskin ear muffs, and finding instead a receipt from the florist for Catrin's St. David's Day daffodils or an old photo of nephew Steven looking like an infant friar in his hooded gray sweatshirt.

The game is often triggered by my frustration at living with the accumulation of thirty-four years—actually more if I count my grandmother's years and my parents' years and all the possessions that I have inherited from them. When it all seems too much to bear anymore, when I'm overcome by the futility of trying to arrange my 9' x 12' "spare" room into one-quarter office, one-quarter guest room, one-quarter mini-gym, and one-quarter personal museum of my unnatural history, I play another round.

My family and friends, though well-meaning, often drive me to it. Months before my birthday or Christmas I send out the less-than-subtle hints: "If you really want to get me something this year, will you try to make it bio-

student of literature should own" or a blue and white cotton sweater that promises to take me "from the office to the opera," a route I have yet to attempt.

Whenever I get one of these gifts, I immediately retreat into the fantasy of my special game. Sometimes I vary the introduction. "You have just been offered the job of your dreams in your favorite city . . ." or "Your apartment is on fire . . ." But the last instruction is always the same: "Other than what you are wearing, you can take only one thing with you. What would that be?"

I like to think that frequent rounds of this game help to protect me from what I consider to be the eighth deadly sin: materialism. It is far too easy, I fear, for most of us to become attached to things. We are constantly bombarded with messages to buy more, try more, use more, want more. And even the most careful and prudent among us often feel that we are drowning in our own sea of stuff.

Whenever I play this game, I am pleased to discover that I actually have very little that

Months before my birthday or Christmas I send out the less-than-subtle hints: "If you really want to get me something this year, will you try to make it biodegradable?"

degradable? Highly perishable food stuffs would be nice. Or pantyhose. How about a package of stamps? Or stationery—ever and always stationery!" Sometimes I have been forced to become even more blatant: "Please don't give me anything that will require either wall, floor or, perish the thought, closet space!"

But no matter how precise the instructions, my loved ones always succumb to some unknown advertiser's marketing strategy, and inevitably the mail brings a four-volume set of some author that "every serious

would leave me heartbroken were I to lose it. Sure, there are those few items for which I have a special fondness. I would be sad if my nearly-paid-for-couch were repossessed. I would have trouble finishing this article if my computer were stolen. I would feel decidedly less glamorous if I left my Aquascutum raincoat in some concert hall cloakroom. But I know I could live quite well without any of these things. I realize, too, that many of my most cherished possessions actually cost very little. Ironically, though, they are the things that would be the most difficult, and



Beverly Matiko

perhaps even impossible, to replace.

When I play any one of my versions of "If I Lost It All Tomorrow," the one item that emerges most frequently as the possession which I would try hardest to save is my address book. Friend Mary Kate brought it back for me from Hong Kong. Although the original plastic wrapping is still intact and protects the two orioles on the cover, the pages inside have ripped loose and often scatter when I open the book. Despite its critical condition, this small item wins hands down most times. Wherever I go, it goes.

I am attached to this little book not because of any inherent value of its own, but because of what I have made of it. It is indispensable to me because of what, or, more accurately, *whom* it represents. It is my key to those people I treasure most. It contains the codes that enable me to make contact in the few seconds that it takes to dial a phone or, more frequently, in the few days that it takes for a letter to span the miles. It reminds me that while I am blessed with friends nearby, I am blessed with more who live far away—friends that I can only reach with the aid of my well-used brown book.

It reminds me, too, that much of what I have comes from these people, either directly, or from tastes that they have helped me to develop. I wouldn't enjoy special occasions as much without the large wooden spool candle holders that Meredith sent one Christmas. I wouldn't have started to collect

versions of Pachelbel's "Canon in D" if Ron hadn't insisted that I have his own album, simply because he knew I would enjoy it. I wouldn't be writing a dissertation of Annie Dillard if my dad hadn't read passages aloud from *Pilgrim at Tinker Creek* one summer vacation at Sauble Beach.

I wouldn't be quite so homesick for Maine where, by the way, I have never lived, if John hadn't subscribed to *New England Monthly* for me. I wouldn't be able to offer you supper at a moment's notice if Donna hadn't sent me her recipes for "Cheater's Quiche" and "Cheater's Corn Chowder." I wouldn't be teaching Flannery O'Connor with such passion this term if Dr. Rochat hadn't first revealed the mysteries and manners of this writer to me in *American Literary Masters* more than a decade ago.

Yes, I have much more than I need. And a tour of my apartment would convince even the most skeptical that I have much more than I want. I'm trying to find ways to give more, to share more, to recycle more. I am trying to take Thoreau's advice and "simplify." But I'm also trying to temper all of these worthy aims with some wise counsel that my mother often repeats: "Never deprive anyone of the blessing of giving." Receiving, she has taught me, is also a gift.

Beverly Matiko (B.A. '77, M.A. '78) writes from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, where currently she is trying to give away a green vinyl swivel chair and find her lost copy of Davida's Harp.

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.

Your response

To update our international mailing list, FOCUS asked all University alumni and friends who live outside the United States and Canada to return a postcard stating their correct current address. The response has been colorful. FOCUS has received about 500 cards, each one dressed up in stamps that are actually miniature works of art. We've photographed a few to show you. Unfortunately, the photograph is not in color, but you can get the idea.



When your address changes: Send your new address to FOCUS, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104. Please include both old and new addresses (send mailing label from last issue, if possible). Subscription is free. Note: If your name changes with marital status, please include maiden name on the address change form.

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.

We Still Love A Parade Homecoming 1989



3) First place winner technology education students strut the parade route with giant replicas they made of tools from their discipline. (Phillips)
 4) Graduate Student Association members carry flags from their home countries. (Toscano)
 5) Technology education chair Laun Reinholtz (right) beams a proud smile upon accepting the parade's first prize for the third consecutive year. (Toscano)
 6) The physical therapy float features exercise as a way to maintain good health. (Phillips)



1) Home economics students dressed in "fruit" costumes, throw health food snacks to the crowd. (Phillips)
 2) The "49ers" ride the float with Horace "Uncle Sam" Shaw and his replica of the old Berrien County Courthouse. (Phillips)



7) Tonya DiBiase and a very large cardinal ride the Student Association float. (Toscano)
 8) Members of BRANCH, the religious organization of the S.A., carry great clusters of balloons. (Toscano)

The Alumni House
 Andrews University
 Berrien Summers, MI 49104-0950

Address Correction Requested

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