

Summer 1990

FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine



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IMMIGAFILE

*Winners, Losers &
Others of the 80s*

*Faculty Profile:
Thesba Johnston*

*Real Clients
for Real Students*

*Homecoming:
A Photographic Review*

Letters to the Editor

Desegregation of the Cafeteria

In regard to the desegregation letter by Dr. Augsburg [FOCUS, Spring 1990], President Johnson came to EMC well before 1939 when I graduated. He brought several Texans with him. I saw this incident more than once, so it makes me wonder.

We girls came down the steps on the left and the men came in from outdoors on the right. This beautiful Texas girl came in and was given a table number. She went down the center aisle, and when she saw a black student at that table, she went straight ahead and up the other stairs.

Miss Hornbacker must have seen it, for somewhat later, when the girl came down to try again, she gave her the same table number. The girl just turned and went back upstairs. Later we were told that all must be treated alike.

Could I be mistaken in the reason she refused to go to that table? Most memories are far from perfect after fifty years.

I remember only good things about the blacks during those years. Hermannus Lawrence was one of the finest gentlemen I ever knew. And there was a *beautiful* girl in our hall. Her father was a doctor in Chicago.

I'm winding down from living by myself, so am giving things away. Would anyone want my yearbooks for 1938 and 1939?

Genevieve (Pangburn) Drake
(B.A. '39)
Columbus, Ind.

Thomas Article Insightful

The piece on Dr. Kenneth Thomas [Spring 1990] was one of the best ever to come from Ron Knott's word processor. I congratulate him for his excellent and insightful interview with one of the most influential men I have ever had the privilege of knowing.

I shall always be thankful to Dr. Bernard Seton, men's dean of Helderberg College in 1955, for assigning me to be the roommate of Ken Thomas for several months of that school year.

Those years found me in a most unsettled state of life. Ken's neatness, love of order, his precise life habits and formidable industry—all were both a severe rebuke and an encouragement to me to change. Even though he was not one to waste words, his influence had a profound civilizing effect at a time when I was formatting my life.

Years passed and I became pastor of Helderberg College Church with Ken and Shirley as my parishioners, and his father, Elder F. H. Thomas as the treasurer. Ken's father always knew where every penny was and that it was in its right place.

At least in Dr. Kenneth Thomas' case, the apple did not fall far from the tree.

Ernest J. Stevenson
(D.Min. '79)
Dade City, Fla.

The "Singles" Issue

I want to congratulate you for putting the emphasis on the *Single* most important issue

on the merging family, "Not So Single-handedly" that appeared in your Spring 1990 issue of FOCUS.

G. Edward Bryan
(M.A. '65)
Verdugo City, Calif.

In the Dean's Shoes

(Printed with permission of both sender and receiver)
Dear Dean Faehner:

Having walked in your shoes across 16 years, 7 in Birch Hall, and 9 in Lamson, I followed with appreciation every word of the excellent article written about you in a recent FOCUS. [Winter 1989/90]

After reading it and enjoying the lovely picture on the front cover, and hearing of your virtues from Arlene Friesstad and others, I concluded that you are beautiful inside and out.

Rachel J. Christman
Dean of Women, EMC,
1938-54
Green Valley, Ariz.

Editor's Note

As each FOCUS deadline approaches, the level of clutter on my desk rises. *Webster's Ninth*, the *Alumni Directory*, the *A.P. Stylebook* are used but seldom returned to the shelf. Two and three edited versions of each article get shifted from one spot to another. I search through sheets of paper looking for a name or a phone number written in haste on a scrap of paper, while my computer keeps up an incessant whirl for attention. It's chaotic.

But when my Toshiba printer finally rolls out the last sheet, there is a neat stack of more than 100 pages of type-written, double-spaced copy that will become FOCUS. I

have often looked at that stack and concluded that there isn't one reader in a thousand who would plow through it. Yet, I occasionally meet someone who tells me that he or she reads FOCUS cover to cover.

What makes the difference? The answer is, design. Photographs, illustrations, headlines, white space, typography varying in font and size entice readers into the copy.

Ordinarily, most readers are not consciously aware of design. But with this issue of FOCUS, I am sure that all of you who are regular readers saw "design" before you saw anything else. For the first time since the summer of 1981, we

have redesigned FOCUS—downsizing it, adding a color cover, and using different typography and layout. With the new design, we have added two new features: Quotes and Notes and the alumni spotlight features. Actually, the alumni spotlights debuted last issue because they were ready before the redesign.

We hope the new design adds to your reading pleasure.—J.T.

About the Cover

Depicting campus winners and losers in the 80s are the computer and the Kountry

Kantor race respectively. With the computer is Karen Quackebush, a third year architecture student from Dayton, Ohio. This summer she is working in Dayton for Building Design Consultants, doing drafting on the computer using CAD—Computer Aided Design software.

The Kountry Kantor logo was taken from a T-shirt which Ted Green (B.I.T. '80, M.B.A. '86) had saved from one of the races he ran.

Photograph by David Sherwin (B.F.A. '82), a photography instructor at Andrews University.

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Summer 1990

Volume 26

Number 2

FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine



The Gifts of Homecoming / 10

*A collection of photographs
highlight the 1990 Homecoming Weekend.*



Winners, Losers & Others of the 80s / 12

Compiled and written by Candace Jorgensen
*A look at the Andrews University people,
events, issues and statistics of the past decade*



Giving Help When It's Needed / 20

by Madeline S. Johnston
*To her ministry of counseling and teaching,
Dr. Thesba Johnston brings a lifetime
of quiet but determined concern for people in need.*

Real Clients for Real Students / 24

by Stanley Maxwell
*Three centers on campus serve the community
while providing professional experience for students.*

Departments

Letters to the Editor / 2
Campus Update / 4
Bookshelf / 9
Alumni News / 28
FOCUS Wants To Know / 34
At Random / 35

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Letters to Editor are welcomed and should be sent to:
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Campus Update

Trustees Approve Harrigan Hall Construction

Andrews University Trustees voted final site and construction approval for Harrigan Hall, the proposed facility for the College of Technology, at a meeting of the University's Board of Trustees held Feb. 25 and 26.

Other Trustee actions included approval of the 1990-91 operating budget with some reductions pending, and review of the University's audited statements and general institutional finances.

The three-story Harrigan Hall will house the technology education department and studio space for the expanding architecture program.

According to Edward Wines, vice president for financial administration, the University now has in hand the funding commitments for Harrigan Hall and its operating endowment. Construction costs are estimated at \$2.4 million and the operating endowment is listed as \$672,000.

Wines said the Trustees originally approved construction in February of last year, but tabled plans during their July meeting. A groundbreaking for construction was held last fall, looking toward this year's Trustee decision to proceed.

Wines also reported the total costs for three major building projects which were externally funded. Costs for Chan Shun Hall, which houses the University's School of Business, were \$2.6 million. Renovation and remodeling costs for Bell Hall and the music department building were

\$280,000 and \$720,000 respectively.

Regarding the 1990-91 operating budget, Wines stated, "Some budgetary reductions are necessary for basic financial reasons. For example, 10 years ago the University was generating tuition income equivalent to \$3 million a year more than we are today. Yet, we have the same number of teachers today that we did 10 years ago," he explained.

Wines reported to the Trustees that the Michigan Department of Transportation will buy university-owned property on both sides of existing U.S. 31 near Thomas Market. The property will be used for the U.S. 31 bypass project.

Wines said Apple Valley Plaza showed an operating profit of \$110,000 during fiscal year 1989, its first gain in 10 years. According to Wines, Apple Valley has incurred an average operating loss of \$200,000 per year for the previous 10 years. The loss was reduced to \$50,000 during fiscal year 1988. Wines also reported that during the present fiscal year Apple Valley is continuing to operate at a profit.

Wines reported that Andrews is operating ahead of budget in the present fiscal year, primarily due to increased enrollment which is up 4 to 4.5 percent over budgeted enrollment.

In other matters, the Trustees approved a School of Education reorganization. Five departments will be combined into three departments in order to achieve greater academic efficiency. Also, new faculty and staff appointments, and advancements in rank were approved by the Trustees.



Dyre Dyresen



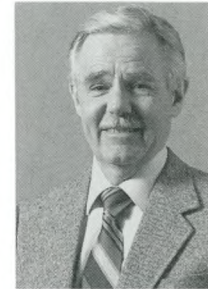
Dwain Ford



Meredith Jones



Leona Running



Russell Staples



Kay Delle Koch

Teaching Awards and Medallion Presented

The John Nevins Andrews Medallion and awards for teaching excellence and years of service were presented to faculty and staff during the annual Board of Trustees/faculty dinner in February.

Dyre Dyresen was awarded the John Nevins Andrews Medallion for his dedicated work at Andrews and his contributions to the advancement of knowledge. Dyresen served as registrar and director of admissions and records from 1959 to 1976.

The John Nevins Andrews Medallion symbolizes significant achievement in the advancement of knowledge and education by Seventh-day Adventist teachers, scholars and writers.

Recipients of the Faculty Award for Teaching Excellence were Dr. Dwain Ford, continuous (or tenured) category, and Dr. Meredith Jones, non-contin-

uous (non-tenured) category.

A committee of faculty members annually chooses the recipients, who receive a cash award. With the award comes the assignment of preparing a paper on some facet of Christian education, including suggestions for improvement at Andrews University.

Ford, professor of chemistry, joined the faculty in 1962. He served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1971 until 1981 when he returned to teaching organic chemistry. He served as ombudsman to University students from 1981 to 1989.

Meredith Jones joined the faculty in 1982. She is associate professor of English and chair of the English department.

In 1987, Jones received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to attend a six-week institute on The Medieval Lyric, held on the campus of Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. She was the 1989 recipient of

the Zapara Award for Excellence in Teaching in the Humanities at Andrews.

The Charles Elliott Weniger Award for Excellence was awarded to Dr. Leona Running, professor emeritus of biblical languages, and Dr. Russell Staples, professor of world missions. This award is given to members of the Adventist church who demonstrate qualities of inspiration, motivation and excellence.

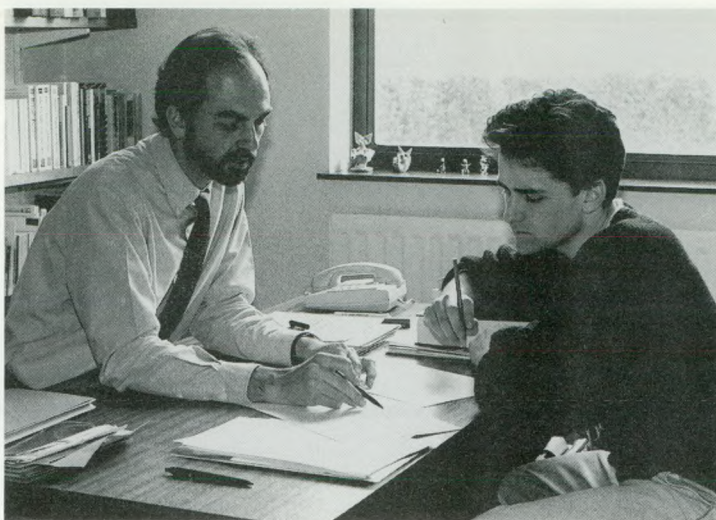
On behalf of the Andrews faculty and Board of Trustees, a plaque was presented to Kay Delle Koch, former executive director of the Berrien Community Foundation, Inc., "in appreciation for her untiring work to improve the quality of life for the people of Berrien County."

Newbold, Andrews Exchange Teachers

Douglas Jones, assistant professor of English, taught English classes at Newbold College in England winter quarter 1990 as part of the first official teacher exchange at the undergraduate level between Andrews and Newbold. Dr. Andrea Luxton, chair of the English department at Newbold, spent the quarter teaching on the Andrews campus.

Jones taught courses in composition and American literature. During the quarter he presented a vespers based on early American literature (along with the help of some of his students), and he participated in various English Department activities.

"I believe that the exchange of teachers between our two campuses can be one of the most positive elements of our academic affiliation," stated Jones.



Participating in a teacher exchange program, Andrews University's Douglas Jones advises a student at Newbold College, England.

"Sharing the faculty's scholarly expertise and methodology definitely contributes to better understanding between our two schools. I feel very honored to have been chosen."

Outreach Resource Collection Opens

A new door has been opened in religious witnessing. Church leaders, pastors, students, and lay people can take advantage of an extensive resource center, created because of one man's frustrated attempts to locate appropriate Bible study guides.

The Outreach Resource Collection (ORC) at Andrews is the brainchild of Wolfhard Touchard, collection development librarian. "Many church members would be willing to experience the joy of religious outreach, if only they knew what to do and where to start," says Touchard. "The center eliminates all trouble in finding Bible study materials."

The ORC has a collection of outreach materials to preview. Subjects include: child, teen-age, young adult and adult evangelism; church growth; doc-

trinal studies; and health evangelism. "The idea of the Outreach Resource Collection is to have specific materials available that people can look through and compare with other programs on the same topic," states Touchard.

Study guides are available which feature step-by-step written instructions on how to give a particular Bible study or seminar. Also included are video-cassettes for visual instruction and motivation.

Located in the Teaching Materials Center of the James White Library, the ORC also includes audio-cassettes, pamphlets, multimedia kits, leaflets, posters and more. Catalogues are available to locate the publisher and where items may be purchased. The ORC also offers churches a manual to start their own resource centers.

According to Touchard, even those who are not sure of their talents and spiritual gifts can take advantage of the center.

Touchard started working on the center last September. For more information, call the Outreach Resource Collection at 616-471-9763 or 471-3272.

Quotes & Notes

Compiled by
Michelle L. Chin

"It's pleasant to be a surprised cynic."—Dr. Malcolm Russell, professor of economics, on events in Eastern Europe

"Each of you can be a singular beacon of light. A lighthouse for change."—Sheila Jackson Lee, Houston attorney and judge, addressing a Nov. 14 chapel on civic responsibility

"I feel like Daniel in the lions den."—A student, to the Honors Committee considering senior honors research proposals

"We only have one rule, and that's to keep it cool."—Student Association President Salcor Quines, addressing the crowd at the SA's Duke Ellington party

"The issue is whether this institution shall be a university or a college. I believe it is in the interest of the church in all of its organizational aspects for this institution to be Andrews University. We have in effect been told that we are treating graduate education too much like college education. The distinction must be clearer. The primary difference between the two levels of education is seen in the difference between education that utilizes textbooks and education that depends more heavily on learning from original sources, and thus the significance of the concerns over research."—President W. Richard Leshner, in his "Goals for Andrews University" presented to the Board of Trustees, July 1989



The SDA Evangelism Collection includes this pulpit from the Wright, Mich., SDA church where Ellen G. White spoke several times.

SDA Evangelism Collection Open

For people interested in learning more about Seventh-day Adventist evangelistic work, a new display room has opened at the University to honor those who dedicated their lives to spreading the Adventist message.

The Adventist Evangelism Collection, located in the Adventist Heritage Center of the James White Library, features artifacts from early Adventist history. Items on display include early prophetic charts, visual aids of images from Daniel and Revelation, handbills, photographs, publications, and other items used by evangelists in the early 1900's.

"All these things were donated by many individuals and churches," said Louise Dederen, curator of the Adventist Heritage Center. "Although the room is open, we would like to continue receiving evangelistic items and add to our collection."

The Adventist Heritage Center contains numerous historical collections, manu-

scripts, publications and artifacts. The center, including the new Adventist Evangelism Collection, is open to anyone interested in learning more about Adventist church history.

CSAP Receives Grant

A \$5,000 grant was awarded to the Community Service Assistantship Program.

The Berrien Community Foundation, Inc., granted the money to develop and implement a pilot science and math enrichment program at Martindale and Bard Elementary Schools in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Desiree Ham-Ying, executive director of CSAP, said the funds will go toward aiding tuition costs of University students involved in the project.

Students in the Benton Harbor school district scored below average on the 1989 California Assessment standardized test in math and science. Because of the need to raise test scores, the principal of the Martindale and Bard Ele-

mentary Schools requested the assistance of CSAP.

According to Ham-Ying, 10 Andrews students will participate in the enrichment program by providing tutorial and enrichment activities to 245 elementary students in both schools. The goal of the program is to increase math and science skills.

"Eventually we want to provide this program for students in every Benton Harbor elementary school," stated Ham-Ying.

CSAP provides non-profit health and human service organizations with student employees at no expense to the organizations. In return, students receive tuition assistance and hands-on experience for their services.

Visit Andrews' Booth At GC Session

The impact of Andrews alumni on the church's world-wide work will be visually illustrated at the Andrews University booth at the General Conference Session in Indianapolis.

The booth's large, color, graphic background features the names of all Andrews alumni who are General Conference session delegates. Delegates' names will be typeset close together in different colors and creatively arranged to form the portrait of John Nevins Andrews, the first Seventh-day Adventist overseas missionary. The booth has been designed by Peter Erhard, chair of the art department.

The portrait is part of the booth's "Scholarship for Service" theme. Numerous departments will have their materials displayed and a current video of the University will be shown.

Training Systems Donated

Instant Copy Marketing & Training Systems, Inc., a Fort Wayne, Ind., based company, has announced its continuing support of Andrews by donating marketing and training systems for printing. The systems will allow Andrews to create a model quick printing operation for use in the graphic arts program.

Jack Caffray, president of Instant Copy, presented the marketing and training systems to College of Technology Dean M. Wesley Shultz. "We have been fortunate in hiring many fine graduates from the Andrews program," said Caffray. "That is why we have decided to donate some of our successful training and selling systems to the University."

The donated systems are designed to benefit customers. Instead of choosing among hundreds of types of paper and typesetting, a customer is directed to the five or six styles used for his/her area of business.

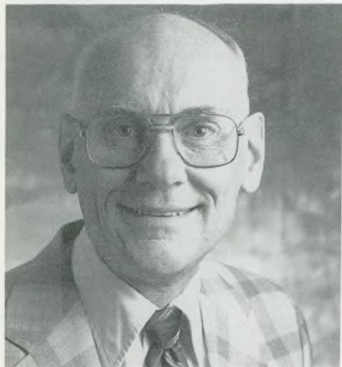
"By understanding how this recently developed system works, graphic arts graduates from Andrews are a step ahead of others graduating in their field," explained Shultz. "They will



Jack Caffray, president of Instant Copy

find jobs faster.”

Instant Copy, a quick printing firm with 19 locations in Indiana and Ohio, was ranked as the nation's ninth largest quick printing firm in 1989 by *Quick Printing* magazine. Last year, Instant Copy donated a printing press to Andrews for use in the graphic arts program.



Harold Lang received the Engineer of the Year Award from the Blossomland Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.

Local Society Names Lang Engineer Of the Year

Dr. Harold Lang, professor of engineering, received the Engineer of the Year Award from the Blossomland Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers (MSPE). He received the award during the Feb. 22 Engineer's Day activities which Andrews hosted as part of National Engineer's Week.

Floyd Jackson, president of the Blossomland Chapter of MSPE, presented the award to Lang for his engineering contributions to the Blossomland area and outstanding service to the Blossomland Chapter of MSPE. Lang has coordinated chapter and student activities for 15 years.

Lang, listed in *Who's Who in Engineering*, has

written three books on mechanics published by Heath Company and has had articles published in *Bettis Technical Review*.

He has taken out two patent disclosures in inspection technology for nuclear power plants. One patent disclosure was a random number generator and the other was a credibility control for recognition of enriched uranium.

Born in Harvey, N.D., Lang received his bachelor's degree in engineering at Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash. He earned his master of science degree in engineering and doctorate in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Before joining the faculty of Andrews in 1963, Lang worked as an engineer in the Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation and as a research engineer in the Rocketdyne division of North American Aviation, Inc.

Health Fair Attracts Students

Forty-seven health-care organizations from across the nation participated in the fifth annual Health Career Awareness Fair held in January. Sponsored by the

career planning and placement office, the fair showcased the varied careers available within the health-care field.

According to Patricia Stewart, director of the career planning and placement office, the fair has two objectives: "We want to provide health-care organizations with the opportunity to recruit Andrews students. We also want to educate students to enable them to make informed career decisions."

More than 80 representatives from the participating organizations manned booths, answered questions and shared career information throughout the day. "Most organizations come wanting physical therapists, nurses, occupational therapists and medical technicians," says Stewart. "However, the entire spectrum of health careers is covered by the fair."

Aside from putting students in touch with a wide range of health-related careers, the fair is also beneficial for the health-care organizations. "One group has hired eight of our students during the past five years," Stewart remarks. "The group keeps coming back because, according to them, they have found 'good people.'"



Hinsdale Hospital representatives discuss healthcare career options with students during the Health Care Awareness Fair.

Headline in The COLLEGIUM, the Andrews University employee forum:

Bushes beam ten thousand points of light for Christmas

(The article told of the 10,000 Christmas lights that had been strung on campus trees, shrubbery and pillars by the grounds department. Public Relations Director Ronald Knott stated, "This must be the most ambitious campus decorating project of the decade.")



Using license plates for an illustration, this year's recruitment ad insert features Andrews' ability to attract students from across the United States and even from outside this country. (The insert appears in the center of this issue.) Those who worked on the production of the ad have developed a permanent fascination with the license plates on this campus. Shortly after the ad photographs were taken, a student who had helped with the ad spied a most unusual license plate cut in the shape of a polar bear. It is the official license plate from the Northwest Territories, Canada. The public relations office tracked down the plate's owner—Sonya Falsnes, sophomore pre-physical therapy major—and sent Michael McMillan to photograph this "one that got away." You can see why the ad makers are sorry they didn't find the trail of this bear sooner!

Fashion Show Raises Funds for Kids

Students in the Apparel Merchandising III class held a fashion show in March to help benefit the Latchkey Kids Program in Benton Harbor.

The show was organized by students Nicole Delafield, JoAnn Robertson, Lauren Spaulding and Michelle Wheeler.

"We wanted to put on a show for students and community," said Spaulding. "Plus, we wanted the money that came in above costs to benefit something local. A number of Andrews students work for Latchkey as tutors, and we felt the kids could use the extra money," she explained. Approximately \$100 was raised and donated to the program.

The Latchkey program is housed in the First Presbyterian Church in Benton Harbor. It was started three years ago to give Benton Harbor latchkey children a place to go after school until their parents get home. Between 35 and 60 children now show up at the church during the school year.

The line of coordination clothing that was modeled in the show was designed by Delafield and Wheeler. Instead of sewing from patterns, the students draped fabric on mannequins and worked from that. "It felt good to see everything come together into a finished project," said Delafield.

News Briefs

■ **Ralph Trecartin**, assistant professor of business, placed ninth in the professor's division of the AT&T Collegiate Investment Chal-



Ralph Trecartin, center, checks the current value of his stock with students Elaine Richards and Joel Stoia.

lenge, winning a software package worth \$250 and acknowledgement in the March 9 *USA Today*. The Challenge, a Wall Street simulation game, gives high school students, college students and faculty realistic experience in playing the stock market without any risk to their pocketbook. Trecartin was pleased with the standings of the 31 Andrews students who participated in the contest. "Four students made more money than I did," he says. "But since the competition was stiffer in the student division, none of them placed in the top ten."

■ **Charles J. Hall**, professor of music theory and composition, has recently completed the book *An Eighteenth-Century Musical Chronicle: Events 1750-1799*, a year-by-year survey of musical events and political and cultural history. The book is Hall's third and last book of the "Musical Chronicle" series. The two previous volumes deal with the nineteenth- and twentieth-centuries. Hall plans to compile another chronicle of American music, art, and literature in the near future.

■ **"The Lamp,"** a computerized Bible search pro-

gram developed by Andrews personnel, is now being distributed to people in the Far East, due to an agreement with World-Net Business and Data Resource Associates. The world-wide manufacturing distributor of computer software now has the opportunity to market and sell copies of "The Lamp" in 12 Asian/Pacific countries. Andrews will maintain the original distribution license and will receive a portion of the profits, according to Clifton Keller, special computer services coordinator at Andrews. The agreement will enable Andrews to save money in production costs.

■ **Black History Weekend**, Feb. 9-11, featured Sylvia Barnes, professor of English at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala. The Oakwood College Choir presented a sacred concert in Pioneer Memorial Church. All music in the program was either arranged or composed by choir director Eurydice V. Osterman, B.Mus '72, M.A. '75. Lindamichelbaron, author of two black poetry books, spoke for an assembly program, and Leslie Pollard, doctoral student in the seminary, spoke for vespers. Weekend activities concluded with a music and variety program.

"I suggest that every member of the orchestra sit at one of the crosswalks on campus with their instrument and a cup to begin the process of fund raising."—Dr. A. Josef Greig, on the need for a performing arts building on campus

In the September 23, 1989 PMC Bulletin:

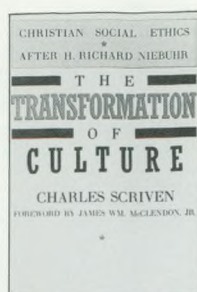
Our sanctuary flowers today are a surprise "happy 21st birthday" to twins Edith and Jackie Milosevic of New York City, with love from their parents who arrived in the United States from Yugoslavia just two months before they were born in 1968.

It was getting late during the final rehearsal of "The First Nowell" by Ralph Vaughn Williams. Shepherd #1 (Bryson Borg) had just delivered his lines, "My legs, they fold; My fingers are chapped," when director Zvonimir Hacco cut him short with, "Well, get some Vaseline Intensive Care lotion."

Sign in Lamson Hall: Chivalry Is NOT Dead! Didn't you love the lovely floral arrangements at east & west desks? They're Valentine wishes from the men of Meier & Burman Halls; the Sigma Phi Delta Club. See? Someone sent you flowers!

As another quarter got underway, the bookstore was crammed with students purchasing books and school supplies. At the check-out stand for those charging items onto their accounts the line was particularly long. A clerk at another cash register called to those in line, "I'll take anyone with cash over here." No one moved as one young man muttered, "Don't be silly, we're just students."

Bookshelf



Charles Scriven. *The Transformation of Culture: Christian Social Ethics After H. Richard Niebuhr.*

Forward by James Wm. McClendon, Jr. (Scottsdale, Pennsylvania and Kitchener, Ontario: Herald Press, 1988), pp. 224, \$19.95

Reviewed by David R. Larson

Two populations will do well to ponder this book: those who believe churches should strive to improve society and those who don't. Against the second group, Charles Scriven, a theologian educated at Walla Walla College, Andrews University and the Graduate Theological Union, who now serves as the senior pastor of the large Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church in a suburb of Washington, D.C., argues that the question is not whether the churches will influence society for good or evil but how they will do so. Against the first, he contends that the methods the churches use must be as consistent with the life and teachings of Jesus as the goals they pursue. Scriven suggests to both groups that the current descendants of the "magisterial" reformers such as Martin Luther and John Calvin and contemporary children of the "radical" reformers such as Menno Simons and Bernhard Rothmann may have more in common than they usually think.

Scriven develops his case in three steps. In his book's first two chapters, he introduces the issues by reviewing and revising an analysis of Christianity's relationships with the wider world Yale University's H. Richard Niebuhr of-

fered in his 1951 classic *Christ and Culture*. This discussion highlights two questions: (1) What is the proper relationship for Christians of the authority of Jesus Christ and the authority of others? (2) What is the proper relationship between the Christian community and the surrounding society?

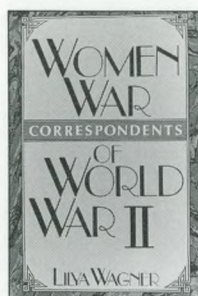
In chapters three, four and five, Scriven elaborates these questions and explores the way contemporary theologians address them. These nine thinkers—Landon Gilkey, Bernard Haering, John MacQuarrie, Gustavo Gutierrez, Rosemary Radford Ruether, Johannes Baptist Metz, Stanley Hauerwas, Donald Bloesch, and John Howard Yoder—articulate a variety of answers to Scriven's two questions. Scriven is most comfortable with the approaches taken by Hauerwas and Yoder. He criticizes the others either for misunderstanding the authority of Jesus or for failing to defer to it in a consistent and commendable fashion.

In his book's sixth and final chapter, Scriven expounds his own proposals. He argues that for Christians the authority of Jesus Christ as depicted in the Biblical narrative takes precedence over all other authorities. He also contends that the Christian community should serve the wider world as an alternative society and transformative example that exhibits the virtues of political engagement, universal loyalty and nonviolent witness. In this way, the church can be the salt of the earth without losing its savor.

I believe that as it now stands, Scriven's theory is more successful in articulating why Jesus Christ cannot be understood apart from culture than it is at delineating why culture cannot be understood apart from Jesus Christ. I also believe that the way Scriven goes about making room for violence in exceptional circumstances runs the risk of unraveling his entire case for nonviolence. These are matters to which Scriven can attend in

his subsequent publications without detracting from the value of this book. Let us rejoice and be glad that in this volume Scriven teaches us so much so very well.*

Dr. Charles Scriven (B.D. '68) is senior pastor of the Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church, Takoma Park, Md. Dr. David R. Larson is associate professor of Christian Ethics, School of Religion, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif.



Women War Correspondents of World War II. Lilya Wagner.

(Westport Conn.: Greenwood Press, 1989), pp. 174.

Reviewed by Irma B. Lidner

As the years of World War II approached, developed and culminated, I listened daily to the war news on my tiny kitchen radio, read the news headlines regularly, and even subscribed to LIFE magazine. Yet I never particularly noticed the names of the eighteen special women war correspondents to whom Dr. Lilya Wagner devotes a chapter each in this remarkable volume in the series entitled "Contributions in Women's Studies," No. 104. The 19th chapter and three appendices add scores of names of female news and wire service reporters and accredited U.S. women journalists.

Each chapter is a stirring story of how one woman managed to overcome every barrier to get "to the front," including the very first of obtaining passport, visa, and proper military accreditation; of the V.I.P. antagonism toward females—other than nurses and ambulance drivers—in the combat zones or even in the defense

forces, since the preparation and maintenance of housing and sanitary facilities were geared to male use.

Each of these staunch-hearted eighteen had to endure a great deal of physical discomfort and hardship: cold, heat, irregular transportation, days without proper food or washing facilities, sleeping in roofless shelters, even in roadside ditches, and, of course, almost daily exposure to the constant dangers and emotional impact of warfare.

Not one expected preferential treatment. Each met the daily problems, fears and exposure with her own admirable fortitude and took all the risks in noting, writing, filing and wiring/cabling her reports to her respective press service or publisher. Even after all these efforts, however, frequently large portions of the bulletins she sent would be censored out for security reasons—another disappointment.

The photographs included in the book reveal, not macho, rough, extra-strong physical types, but really attractive, feminine faces and figures in their military uniforms. Even more surprising, these chosen eighteen came from many different states across the United States and from Mexico, Hawaii and France, from varied nationalities and cultures, and from different levels of education. Hence one cannot attribute their personalities, skills or character traits to any one source.

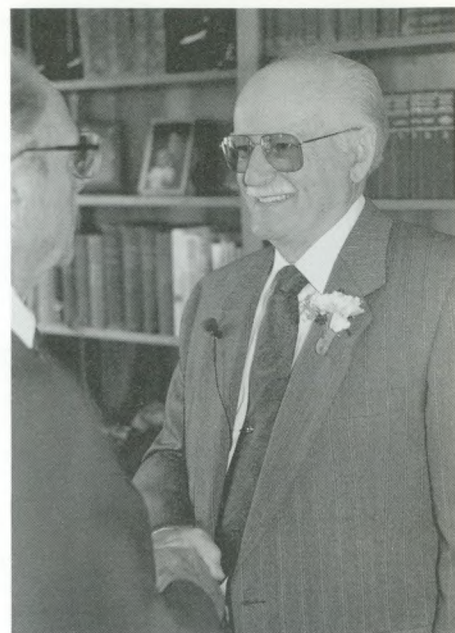
"Granted, women reporters were fewer in number and therefore more noticeable, particularly in an ambience that was almost exclusively male-dominated. Women reporters, according to their own accounts, did encounter problems unique to their sex, but in general were adept at handling these problems and did their jobs as professionally as would be required of any journalist anywhere." (Introduction, p. 4)

From ancient times, there

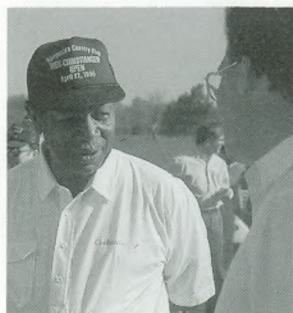
continued on p. 34

The Gifts of Homecoming

Photographs by Frank Spangler



Top: A member of the Golden Reunion Class, F. E. J. Harder presented the Sabbath sermon, "Gifts Unlimited." Above: As members of the class of 1990, senior class president Lennard Pan and his date, Frances Taitague, were banquet guests of the Alumni Association. Below: Physical therapy department's float

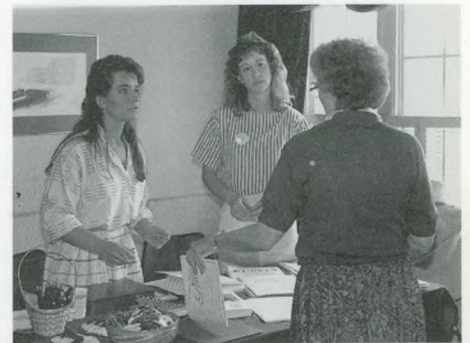


Left, above: Works by alumnus and artist Roy Pendleton were exhibited at the Art Gallery during Homecoming. Center: Lake Union President Robert Carter participated in the Wes Christiansen golf outing. Right: An international student and child enjoy the flag raising ceremony.





Below: Students in a public relations class offer the gift of hospitality to alumni during registration. Below center: Roy Naden presents Spiritual Gifts Inventory, one of the weekend's seminars. Bottom: At "Let's Do Lunch," alumnus John Jordan, right, talks with graduate student Lars Gustavsson.



Left column, top: Men's residence hall R.A.s held a reunion during Homecoming. Center: 96 people registered for the 5K run/walk co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Seminary Student Forum. Bottom: Technology education's "flower children of the 60s" parade "Toward the Future."

*A look at the Andrews University people, events, issues and statistics
of the past decade*

Winners, Losers & Others of the 80s

Compiled and written by Candace Jorgensen



1981 The Burman "Engagement" Pond is filled in.



May 14, 1983, Dwight Nelson preaches his first sermon in PMC.



1986 Blossomtime Metric Century bicycle race begins at Bell Hall.

Vertical Timeline

1980

- School of Business formed, Dale Twomley, dean
- Architecture department started
- BECA philanthropic program begun for SDA colleges
- Institute of Archaeology established
- Institute of Church Ministry established
- Blossomtime Metric Century Bicycle Tour started

1981

- Old Battle Creek College Bell (now on top of Nethery Hall) rung 52 times by Joseph Smoot in honor of the release of the American hostages in Iran
- Board re-elects Smoot to second five-year term
- Institute of Law established

- Position of ombudsman created, Dwain Ford named
- AUSA sponsors first activities calendar
- M.S. degrees in nursing and medical technology begun
- Burman Pond filled in—too dangerous
- Board dissolves Berrien Enterprises, entity established in the early '70s to buy land between campus and U.S. 31
- Burman Hall torn down
- Teacher evaluation system approved
- Auto mechanic and auto body lab moves to building on U.S. 31

1982

- First two women fully sponsored by conferences attend Seminary
- Horn Archaeological Museum moves into old Geoscience Institute building

- Summer archaeological dig canceled due to unrest around Jordan
- Telemarketing begins
- January snow and low temperatures force closing of University, cancellation of faculty/board banquet
- April 1, Beaty Pool sabotaged with green dye
- Student chapter of American Chemical Society formed
- Adventist Information Ministry established through efforts of North American Division and Institute of Church Ministry
- NCACS gives approval for Andrews to grant Ph.D. degrees; first Ph.D. recipients (4) graduate in August
- Office of Marketing and Student Finance formed
- Open house for the new Burman Hall/University Towers
- Church issues: Walter Rea's book, Lindy Chamberlain conviction; PUC and SMC presidents resign

1983

- Dwight Nelson comes to the PMC pulpit
- School of Education established, George Akers dean
- Board votes establishment of Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency to be based at Andrews
- Society of Andrews Scholars gets "Honors House"
- Board accepts resignation of President Smoot
- Service Achievement Leadership Awards (SAL) established by alumni association to honor graduating seniors

1984

- College Preparatory Seminar begun for incoming freshmen
- Groundbreaking for architecture building
- W. Richard Leshar inaugurated as University president
- Board votes to eliminate social work program, students request AUSA to petition board to reconsider
- Sigma Theta Tau, Andrews chapter of National Nursing Honor Society, established
- The Journey Show debuts
- Madaba Plains archaeological expedition
- Scholastic Study Lab set up for students on academic probation
- Student Affairs begins SAGE (Student Affairs Growth Enrichment) seminars

1985

- Arlene Friestad retires after 31 years at Andrews
- Master's in physical therapy begun, open house for PT labs held in renovated laundry building
- Ribbon cutting for architecture building
- R.J. Kloosterhuis named chair of the Board of Trustees
- Wayne Hazen sculpture erected in circle near PMC
- WASR student radio, begun with private donations, goes on air to residence halls
- Gifted Student Program started for high school seniors
- Snow forces cancellation of school, first time since winter of 1982
- Brooknook Restoration Committee formed
- "Almost Anything Goes" debuts, im-

port with David Faehner from Loma Linda

- Vienna Boys Choir draws hordes to a too-full Johnson Auditorium

1986

- House on corner of Grove and Seminary Drive new headquarters for alumni office
- Andrews to observe Black History Month (previously had been just a week)
- Academic Skills Center created
- Crossroads Church begun for students
- Nearby racetrack proposed by Berrien Springs veterinarian
- DeHaan Work Incentive Scholarships established
- First International Music Festival, co-sponsored with Chicagoland Suzuki-Talent Education Association
- Newly-remodeled and newly-renamed snack shop, The Gazebo, opens in Campus Center
- Career Shadow Program launched by alumni office
- Andrews alumnus inaugurated as governor of Hawaii
- Board approves \$10 million Endowment 1990 Fund for scholarships and faculty research
- Debut of Community Services Assistantship Program; Friday Festival of Faith
- Seminary Executive Committee established as Seminary governing body in a move to allow "the church, principal employer of Seminary graduates to be more involved in Seminary governance."
- Graduate studies reorganized: all degree programs return to respective departments with a governing committee set up rather than a separate school
- Health Plus—faculty wellness program—begun

1987

- Sutherland House renovation completed: new home for Institute of World Mission
- ACYA holds contest for new name—BRANCH chosen, BRinging Andrews CHrist
- Separate June graduation ceremonies to be held for undergraduates, graduates



1984 With former President Richard Hammill present, W. Richard Leshar is inaugurated president of Andrews University.



1980 During Black History celebrations, Natelkka Burrell is awarded the Jesse R. Wagner award. On Feb. 21, 1990, Dr. Burrell died at age 95.



Photos from 1985, 1986 and 1987, show the restoration of the Sutherland House.



1980 WAUS takes to the road.



1981 President Joseph Smoot rings the old Battle Creek College Bell to honor release of American hostages from Iran.



1988 Physical therapy program is accredited by American Physical Therapy Association.

- BArch degree accredited by the National Architectural Accreditation Board
- Graduate Student Association organized
- Genesis Single Parent Program begins
- Theta Alpha Kappa chapter of National Honor Society in Religious Studies/Theology established
- Madaba Plains archaeological expedition
- Gymnics, other Andrews personnel, involved in Special Olympics held in South Bend, Ind.
- Ed.S. degree first offered
- Largest federal grant, \$188,711, awarded to Andrews for a two-year study aimed at making schools in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties drug free
- Institute of World Mission staff begins intercultural seminars for Whirlpool Corp. employees

1988

- Physical therapy program accredited by American Physical Therapy Association
- Groundbreaking for Chan Shun Hall, new School of Business building; first building with cost pledged before construction began, first with operating endowment
- Seminary dean Gerhard Hasel resigns
- Official re-opening of renovated Horn Museum with Siegfried Horn present
- Office of Scholarly Research established
- Anthropology class begins excavation of Berrien Springs park at request of Village Council
- University first observes Martin Lu-

- ther King Jr. and Memorial Day holidays
- Alumni directory published

1989

- Groundbreaking for new College of Technology building
- WAUS drops National Public Radio affiliation
- Phi Kappa Phi, international interdisciplinary honor society, and Beta Beta Beta, national honor society in biology, chapters established
- Madaba Plains archaeological expedition
- *Collegium*, a bi-weekly employee newsletter, produced by public relations, under auspices of university president
- U.S. Sports Acrobatics Federation National competition held at Andrews, hosted by Gymnics
- North Central Association of Colleges and Schools grants continuing accreditation for five years
- Seminary receives continuing accreditation by Association of Theological Schools
- B.S. degree in chemistry receives continued approval by the American Chemical Society
- American Speech-Language-Hearing Assn. grants first accreditation to speech-language pathology and audiology clinical services

Most Popular Bumper Stickers

(SM 4/23/80)

I Love WAUS

Ronald McDonald is a pal of mine
What love can't cure, nurses can
Speed limit 55. It's a law we can
live with

CB is spoken here

Sailing is clean fun
Fight poverty—Work!
If you complain about farmers,
don't talk with your mouth full
Smile, God loves you!

Enrollment— Fall Quarter

1980	3,018	(894)*	2,493**
1981	3,083	(1,120)	2,439
1982	2,851	(978)	2,313
1983	2,878	(947)	2,397
1984	3,034	(1,028)	2,537
1985	3,032	(1,096)	2,473
1986	3,053	(1,141)	2,475
1987	2,979	(1,095)	2,451
1988	3,215	(1,197)	2,562
1989†	2,889	(867)	2,318

*Graduate students

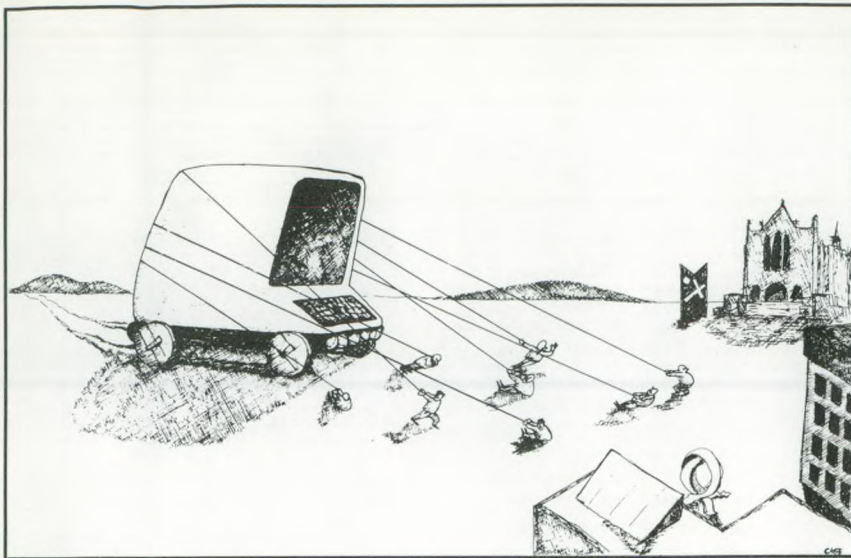
**Full-time equivalent

†Beginning this year, the University's official enrollment report included only on-campus tuition generating statistics; previous years included the overseas affiliated campuses.

Fashion

Early 80s: chukah boots and corduroy jeans; wide and long sideburns, wedge heels and sling back shoes for girls; two-tone down-filled jackets; Calvin Klein jeans; the preppy look, Izod shirts, loafers, plaid skirts, monograms; the cowboy look; surgical scrubs; digital and Swatch watches; Earth shoes; parachute pants.

Late 80s: Docksidiers; long, loose jumpers; sweat suits/jogging outfits; acid and stone washed jeans; cycling pants; anything black, paisley; ethnic-flavored clothes; bomber and biker jackets; long, baggy sweaters. The Brands to Wear: Panama Jack, Ocean Pacific, Vuarnet, Reebok.



The Tool of the Decade

As the 80s dawned, a new technological "creature" slowly invaded the campus. Through the 70s, its bulky ancestors had lurked in remote corners of the Administration Building basement and a few other obscure spots on campus.

The first few were called Apple and Commodore. Before long, IBMs filled "labs" in Nethery and Bell halls. Students flocked to these invaders, spending hours in processes described as "user friendly." Departments scrambled for money to procure "PCs." In 1981 "micro" was definitely "what's going down."

Then in 1983, with official academic decree mandating that students must take courses with the new technology, the invasion was complete. Andrews was officially "computerized."

Along with computers came a new language. No longer was a "mouse" something one tried to bait with cheese, and "drive" was not just something one did in a car. "Chips" were found in places other than America's favorite cookie.

Computers changed life at Andrews. The dairy used a computer to formulate and balance rations for its 300 milk cows. News about Andrews traveled to area newspapers via computer-linked telephone modem lines in the public relations office. The library acquired computerized encyclo-

pedias, career information services, abstract indexes and more. The "Whiz Kid," a computer software package, enabled Guaranteed Student Loan applications to be processed by telephone, eliminating time-consuming mail correspondence. Everywhere computers saved time, money, storage space.

Even English composition took a radical twist when Bruce Ronk introduced his Autorite program in the fall of 1987. Students "wrote" on computers in class, guided and corrected by Autorite.

The computer became a means of enticing students to come (or stay) at Andrews. Starting fall quarter 1987 the School of Business offered computers to business majors who had spent their freshman year at Andrews and who had a cumulative GPA of 2.25, among other requirements. A \$30 maintenance fee would be charged during the junior and senior year, but after graduation the student may purchase the computer for just \$100 or return it and owe nothing. Forty students qualified for the offer.

Andrews' computer services received a \$250,000 boost in 1987 when AT&T donated two minicomputers, 15 microcomputers, 10 terminals, two printers, plus software and other accessories.

On the academic front, the '80s witnessed full maturation of the com-

puter department. Lawrence Turner arrived at Andrews in 1979 to teach computer and math courses in the department of mathematical sciences. While Dr. Turner considered Andrews quite progressive for its size (about half a dozen departments were hooked into the mainframe computer and a few microcomputers were scattered around), he still had to make a special request to get a terminal in his office. He remembers now with a smile, "I had to assure administration that it would be used and not tucked away in a closet."

By the 1980-81 school year, Andrews offered a bachelor of science degree in computer and information science. In June 1981 the department of information and computer science was formed with Turner as chair, assisted by one other full-time teacher, several part-time and contract teachers. Also in 1981 a master of science degree in information science was offered; previously a master of arts degree in information science had come under the jurisdiction of the math department.

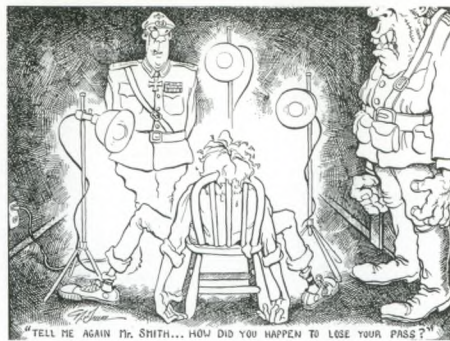
In 1986 the department changed its name to computer and information science, a name "more descriptive and wide spread," according to Turner. Today five full-time faculty and two teaching assistants comprise the department staff. Two faculty members, Daniel Bidwell and Raymond Paden, hold Ph.D. degrees in computer science, making Andrews the only SDA college with such specialists. From a high of nearly 90 majors in the mid 1980s (nationally a peak period), today the department claims 55 to 60 majors, plus 20 graduate students. The old master's degree has been divided into two: one in computer science, the other in software engineering.

Since the autumn of 1989, the computer information science department has maintained an electronic connection through the AT&T system to INTERNET, which provides communications to university and research groups worldwide, as well as access to computer facilities not available on campus. This is a significant aspect of incorporating Andrews faculty into a global community of researchers and scholars.

Throughout the decade the computer irrevocably changed life at An-



1988 Campus Bookstore is remodeled and enlarged.



1980 Student Movement cartoon by Nathan Greene: "Tell me again, Mr. Smith . . . How did you happen to lose your pass?"



1981 The sod goes down for the new Burman Hall.

draws, from registration, to an architecture course using the Computer Aided Design system, to Student Movement production (the 10/26/87 SM was the first issue done on a new Apple Macintosh desk-top publishing system). Today computers are in such demand that students must reserve time slots at one of the general use computer labs around campus. "Those who think we are in the midst of a computer revolution are already behind the times," says a forward-looking Turner, who thought this article should really be titled "The Tool of the Future."

Slang

Early 80s: cool, mellow, babe, turkey, the pits, doofus, raz, you look mahvelous

Late 80s: rad, awesome, chill out, totally tubular, dude, tick me off, like, yo, sweet, mega, get real, be careful out there.

Reviewing Rules

The 1980-81 Student Handbook contained these rules: "Sophomores will not be required to be in a double date situation if they are going off campus after 7 p.m. and juniors will not need a pass until 10:30 p.m."

"Because of the public nature of many of their activities, Seminary students may not wear beards." 1980-81 student handbook.

Juniors and seniors curfew is now 11 p.m. week nights, 12:00 a.m. Saturday. Sophomores may be off campus without a pass until 10:30 p.m. week nights and 12:00 a.m. Saturdays. No restrictions on late leave requests or weekend passes for ju-

niors and seniors. Juniors/seniors must attend five worships a week, sophomores/freshmen six. (SM 10/2/85, "New Lamson rules")

Tuition, Room and Board

(Undergraduate, residence hall student taking 16 credits for one academic year/3 quarters)

1980-81	\$ 6,075
1981-82	\$ 6,853
1982-83	\$ 7,620
1983-84*	\$ 7,935
1984-85	\$ 8,505
1985-86	\$ 8,997
1986-87	\$ 9,450
1987-88	\$ 9,990
1988-89	\$10,575

* Meal plan options begin. All figures from 1984 on include 21 meals/week plan.

Progress?

Minimum wage: \$3.10	1980
\$3.35	1989

Operating Budget

(Total Educational and Auxiliary Expenditures)

1980-81	\$22,410,489
1981-82	25,123,481
1982-83	25,173,546
1983-84	24,356,476
1984-85	27,667,831
1985-86	29,150,864
1986-87	30,215,177
1987-88	32,841,418
1988-89	34,133,909
1989-90	36,136,779

Apple Valley— Then & Now

	1980	1989
Raw cashews	\$1.99/lb.	\$2.49/lb.
Aim toothpaste	.69	1.85
2% milk, gallon	1.39	2.20
Loma Linda		
frozen		
Sizzle Burgers	.99	2.19

Andrews University Financial Aid Office Graduate & Undergraduate Aid Awarded* During the 1980s

Year	Andrews University Grants/Scholarships	Federal & State Grants/Scholarships	Loans**
79-80	\$ 573,904	\$ 833,677	not
80-81	705,711	1,674,263	enough
81-82	771,686	1,508,813	data
82-83	1,019,127	1,500,029	1980
83-84	1,449,884	1,605,597	through
84-85	2,369,292	1,729,679	1985
85-86	2,418,244	2,106,784	\$3,460,091
86-87	2,663,740	2,079,223	3,263,337
87-88	2,969,370	2,134,952	4,185,750
88-89	3,083,985	2,420,851	4,240,494

*Does not include federal, state and University work-study programs.

**Loans include NDSL/Perkins, GSL/Stafford, and PLUS/SLS.



1984 Students raise \$16,000 for Ethiopia's famine victims.



1979-80 SM cartoon by Bishop: "Who are they that come to worship clad in unholy genes; rags maybe . . . but never GENES!!"



Twice in the decade the AUSA names Dr. Robert Wilkins "Teacher of the Year."

Student Association Presidents

- 1979-80 Ken Nelson
- 1980-81 Joe Rago (Mark Matthews)
- 1981-82 Mark Edquid
- 1982-83 David Hamberger (Bob Burnette)
- 1983-84 Dan Hamstra (Chris Smoot)
- 1984-85 Ronnie Mills
- 1985-86 Ronnie Mills
- 1986-87 Pierre Crutchfield
- 1987-88 Daina Brown
- 1988-89 Kim Kuzma

Teacher of the Year (chosen by AUSA)

- 1980 Robert Wilkins
- 1981 Kermit Netteburg
- 1982 Terrell Gottschall
- 1983 Warren Ashworth
- 1984 Mike Faison
- 1985 Bill Chobotar
- 1986 Robert Wilkins
- 1987 Lynn Caldwell
- 1988 Malcolm Russell
- 1989 none awarded

Faculty Awards for Teaching Excellence

- 1980 Stella Greig, Robert Ludeman
- 1981 Malcolm Russell, Ruth Murdoch
- 1982 Leonard Gashugi, Robert Wilkins
- 1983 Neville Clouten, Carl Coffman
- 1984 Desmond Cummings, Asa Thoreson
- 1985 Robert Kalua, Lawrence Geraty
- 1986 Øystein LaBianca, Warren Becker
- 1987 Janice Watson, Ivan Blazen
- 1988 Duane McBride, William Davidson
- 1989 Bruce Closser, Ralph Scorpio

Andrews Medallion Recipients

- 1980 Frank Marsh, James Cox, Mary Jane Mitchell
- 1981 James Hagle, Dwain Ford, Paul Hamel, Percy Paul
- 1982 John Stout
- 1983 Floyd Rittenhouse, Greg Constantine, Pierre Lanares
- 1985 Arlene Friestad
- 1986 Hans Jorgen Holman
- 1987 none awarded
- 1988 Steven Vitrano, Wilfred Futchter, Marguerite Ross, Richard Schwarz
- 1989 George Knight

Student Movement—Editors & Major Stories/Issues

1979-80 **Meri Gec** Blue jeans not allowed at Lamson Hall worship; proposed Ark Park/Heritage Village to be built in Berrien Springs; bomb threat at PMC on Black History Sabbath; University bans Dungeons and Dragons game; "coffeehouse" over Roma's Pizzeria never gets off the ground.

1980-81 **Royce Register** Dr. Jekyll/Dr. Hyde evaluation of faculty; Seminary students publish *Evangelica*; Administrative Council votes to remove all copies from campus and prohibit distribution; SA president resigns after scandal over tickets to Reagan's inauguration; Smuts van Rooyen resigns from religion department; psychology professor and owner of Library and Educational Services Derrick Proctor obtains cease and desist orders against the General Conference, Lake Union Conference, Michigan ABCs and others.

1981-82 **Sheree Strom** Follow-up on Proctor suit, SM forbidden by administration to print any more about the issue; "backmasking" on rock records; AUSA activity fee increase debated all year, after two tries was finally voted down; negative review of the year's *Cardinal*, move to remove editor from office (had been elected for a second year); discussion regarding Gerhard Hasel's appointment as Seminary dean.

1982-83 **Nikki Peinado** AUSA flounders with death of its sponsor (Leonard Hill) and resignations of six officers, including the treasurer and his replacement, and the president over charges of financial mismanagement; *NY Times* religion editor visits campus to prepare story on upheaval in Adventism (over Ford, Davenport, Rea's book); Charles Wheeling's controversial presentations in PMC.

1983-84 **Carolyn Perrine** University president Joseph Smoot resigns, Schwarz appointed executive vice president while committee searches for replacement; *Cardinal* distribution halted while alternate page 88 is printed.

1984-85 **Greg Dunn** The rage: Trivial Pursuit. Censorship of nudity: at faculty art exhibit and film "Never Cry Wolf." ACYA and World Mission Club unite in fund drive for starving Ethiopians, raise \$16,000; proposed boycott of U.S. Marine Band concert; Jack Provonsha speaks on ethics following Baby Fae transplant at Loma Linda; Campus Safety adds a moving radar system, new patrol car; students must buy own phones after University adopts AT&T Dimension 2000 system.

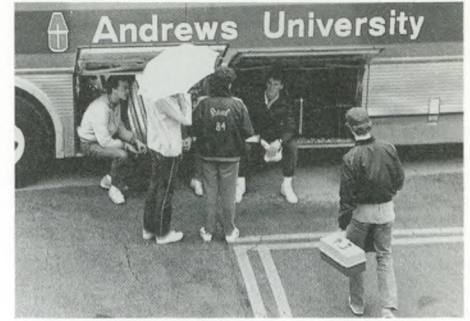
1985-86 **Myrna Castrejon** PMC discusses issue of ordaining women



1985 After 31 years at EMC/Andrews, Arlene Friestad retires.



Throughout the decade students worked on a variety of community service projects.



Tours, always the tours.

elders, eventually voted down; five SM staff resign over "internal differences"; favorable and unfavorable response to new sculpture in circle by church; pros and cons on wearing of jewelry following letter to students from Student Affairs; debate over apartheid and if it exists in the SDA Church in South Africa.

1986-87 **Al Cristancho** Cast production delayed while photos of students wearing jewelry are touched-up or re-shot; move to separate Seminary from University; assigned seats in chapel; SM cover of dancers/skaters and article by J.B. Smirnoff generate outcry, as does impressionist John Roarke; the unofficial Leshar sweatshirt purchased by a select few; ordination of women elders in PMC supported by both students (non-counting vote) and by 62.5 percent of PMC members.

1987-88 **Troy Storfjell** Josef Greig six-month suspension and reinstatement as associate professor of religion over alleged doctrinal deviation; Student Affairs under fire for treatment of "the Oriental girl" and other incidents, AUSA sets up ad hoc committee to investigate; Catholic priest Joseph Martin speaks on abstinence as part of Andrews' first Alcohol Awareness Week.

1988-89 **Ted Robertson** Shorts allowed in classroom on a trial basis during spring quarter; metal grates, alarm-rigged doors installed on Meier Hall exits, followed by protest and vandalism; April Fool's issue of the SM results in big discussion of freedom of the press and University's right to censor; registration incident leads to student's arrest; a small plane crash kills three young alumni; Campus Safety discontinues use of police-type "cruiser," department's "emphasis" to be redefined.

Memorable Quotes

"The decade of the 1980s will be critical in deciding whether or not the Seventh-day Adventist Church can tolerate, guide and profit by the activities of her scholars." Richard Hammill (Andrews president 1964-76) at program commemorating the 25th anniversary of the School of Graduate Studies, held April 1982.

"How to provide a life-changing educational experience of the highest possible caliber in the most economical manner is the question with which we struggle. And it is a question which will remain with us in the foreseeable future." Joseph Smoot, 1982.

"I don't see age as a factor in God's ministry. God isn't dependent on age, and I'm thankful for that." Dwight Nelson, 31-year-old new pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church, May 1983.

"From 1979-84 there has been an increase of 241 course offerings, or an increase of 510 credits. . . . It is imperative that we reduce our offerings." Richard Leshar's State of the University address (SM 10/4/84).

"Even though I had many calls through the succeeding years, there was always a reason to stay—to finish some project, see a building completed, help during a transition when somebody else was leaving. . . ." Arlene Friestad, who retired in 1985 after 31 years as dean of women at Andrews.

"I'd feel more comfortable with a little less reliance on government aid. I think it's like drug addiction.

We've become addicted now and there's no way of withdrawing." Esther Hare, retiring chief financial aid officer after 25 years at Andrews (1961-1986).

"There was no time that I gave up on myself. I just kept going." Charlotte Hamlin, after completing her "Walk Across America," 1987.

"I feel this institution (Andrews) has remained loyal to the principles it was established to stand for. The family appreciates the effort (of restoration), and feels good will come from it." Joseph, son of E.A. Sutherland, taped message sent on the occasion of Sutherland House dedication, June 1987.

"The best way to kill time is to work it to death." Frank DeHaan, awarding first DeHaan Work Incentive Endowment Scholarships in May 1987. The DeHaans gave nearly \$1 million in 1986, which at that time was the largest single gift from a private donor in Andrews' history.

"I wish the people in Washington, D.C., had learned the same lessons as you people here: How to complete a wonderful project without going into debt!" U.S. Rep. Fred Upton (R-Mich) at School of Business ribbon cutting, October 1989.

The More Things Change the More They Stay the Same . . .

Feb. 1980 "Famine" meal served for lunch and supper in the cafeteria. Money saved to go for SAWS (now ADRA) work with Cambodian refugees in Thailand. / Fall 1989 Students signed up to forego meals in



What brought them to Andrews?

As long as I can remember, I've wanted to attend Andrews. When I was about six years old, we lived in Berrien Springs. We moved, but I never forgot my childhood impressions of Andrews and Pioneer Memorial Church. Many years later my contact with Andrews was renewed. My heart belongs here. — **Dawn Wiggins, Illinois**

I chose Andrews because it is the only Adventist school that offers a fully accredited architectural program. — **Jason Trevino, Texas**

After attending a non-Adventist university for a short time, I desired the atmosphere of a Christian campus. Andrews has provided this as well as a strong academic program, which was important to me. — **Lee Seltman, California**



Andrews was my choice because I knew of its vast cultural variety. With such variety, it still has a very tight ring of unity bonding everyone together. — **Wendell Timothy, New York**

Choosing to come to Andrews was an easy decision for me. I came to escape the secularism of public high school. — **Allen R. Kind, Wisconsin**

I have found the people of Andrews to be absolutely wonderful, warm and friendly. It's great being a part of the family of Andrews. It was a choice for me, and one I'll never regret. — **Dorothy Pan, Pennsylvania**

At first I chose to attend Andrews because it offered my major and also because my parents attended college here. But I have returned because of the positive experiences I have had here. The faculty really seem to care about individuals. I am very impressed by the spiritual

strength of the different programs and outreaches available on campus. Simply put, I love Andrews! — **Kari J. Roosenberg, Colorado**

Will you join us on our "stately" campus?

If it's time for you to make a decision about your future, you'll want to consider Andrews University. Check the back of this page for the list of programs we offer.

The variety of our programs, the dedicated faculty, Christian environment, international student body and academic reputation that have brought others to campus may also be what you're looking for.

Please fill out and return one of the attached reply cards or call us on our toll-free number. We want to talk with you about your college needs and personally invite you to join us on our "stately" campus.

Nationwide: (800) 253-2874
In Michigan: (800) 632-2248
In Canada call collect:
(616) 471-3341

On the campus of Andrews University are students Bryan Cassagneres, Pennsylvania; Alyson Felder, Maryland; Allen Kind, Wisconsin; Kari Roosenberg, Colorado; Ron Satelmayer, Ontario, Canada; Kent Bermingham, Ohio; Jonatban Wade, Nebraska; Jason Trevino, Texas; Lee Seltman, California; Ramona Bivens, Virginia; Wendell Timothy, New York; Joan Robertson, Indiana; Dawn Wiggins, Illinois; Sal Quines, Michigan; Dorothy Pan, Pennsylvania; and our Minnesota twins, Brenda and Becky Leavelle. Students not pictured above, but whose license plates are also on our cover are Duane Kozachenko, Florida; Armando Juarez, Mexico; Laura Klatt, Massachusetts; and David Smith, West Virginia. Our wind surfer is Craig Moore, Newfoundland.

Undergraduate Programs

Certificate

Aircraft Airframe
Aircraft Powerplant
Office Support Technician
Quantity Food Preparation

Associate Degree

Agriculture
Automotive Technology
Aviation Technology (Flight)
Aviation Technology (Maintenance)
Building Construction Technology
Business
Computer-Aided Drafting Technology
Computer Information Systems
Computer Technology
Day Care Services
Electronics Engineering Technology
Food Service
General Home Economics
Graphic Arts Technology
Greenhouse Operation
Interior Design
Landscaping
Landscape Construction
Landscape Design
Landscape Maintenance
Liberal Studies
Manufacturing Technology
Mechanical Engineering Technology
Medical Office Technology
Multi-Image Technology
Natural Science and/or Mathematics
Office Technology
Personal Ministries
Photography
Physical Education
Piano Pedagogy
Radiologic Technology
Technical Plant Services

Bachelor Degree

Accounting
Agriculture
Aircraft Engineering Technology
Anatomy and Physiology
Apparel
Design and Production
Merchandising
Architectural Studies
Architecture (5 yrs.) Professional Art

Art Education
Art History
Graphic Design
Studio Art

Arts and Crafts - Elem. Ed.

Automotive Technology
Aviation Technology
Behavioral Sciences
Biochemistry
Biology
Biophysics
Botany
Broadcasting
Building Construction Technology
Business Economics
Chemistry
Communication
Computer-Aided Manufacturing and Robotics Technology
Computer Information Systems
Computer Science
Computer Technology
Construction Engineering Technology
Consumer Home Economics
Education - Sec. Ed.
CPA Preparation
Dietetics
Economics
Electronics Engineering Technology
Electronics Technology
Elementary Education
English
English as a Second Language
Literature
Writing
English - Elem. Ed.
Family Studies
Fine Arts
French
General Home Economics
General Science - Elem. Ed. & Sec. Ed.
German
Graphics Arts Technology

Graphics Management

Health Psychology
Health Science
History
Home Economics
Home Economics - Elem. Ed.
Human Sciences
Interior Design
Interiors
Journalism
Language Arts - Elem. Ed.
Management
Management Information Systems
Manufacturing Technology
Marketing
Mathematics
Mechanical Engineering Technology
Media Technology
Medical Technology
Music

Elementary Music Education
Keyboard Music Education
Performance - Organ, Piano, Vocal
Piano Pedagogy

Nursing
Nutrition Science
Office Technology

Office Systems Management
Administrative Assistant
Analysis and Design
Training and Development

Operations Engineering
Physical Education
Physical Education - Elem. & Sec. Ed.

Physics
Plant Operations
Political Economy

Psychology
Public Relations
Radiologic Technology

Religion
Social Studies - Sec. & Elem. Ed.
Social Work

Sociology
Spanish
Speech-Language Pathology & Audiology

Technical Plant Services
Technology Education
Theology

Pastoral Ministry
Secondary Education
Youth Ministry

Zoology

Pre-professional Programs

Chiropractic
Cytotechnology
Dental Assistant
Dental Hygiene
Dentistry
Engineering
Law
Medical Records Administration
Medicine
Occupational Therapy
Optometry
Pharmacy
Physical Therapy
Public History
Respiratory Therapy
Veterinary Medicine

Graduate Programs

College of Arts and Sciences

Master of Arts

English
History
Home Economics
Interdisciplinary Studies
Communication
Humanities
Music

Master of Music

Master of Science
Biology
Human Nutrition

Interdisciplinary Studies
Math & Physical Sciences
Nursing

Master of Science in Medical Technology
Master of Science in Physical Therapy

College of Technology

Master of Science

Computer Science
Software Engineering

School of Business

Master of Business Administration

Master of Science in Administration

School of Education

Master of Arts

Community Counseling
School Counseling
Curriculum and Instruction
Early Childhood Education
Educational Administration and Supervision
Educational and Developmental Psychology
Reading Education
Religious Education
Research and Statistical Methodology

Master of Arts in Teaching

Biology
Elementary Education
English
English as a Second Language
French
History
Home Economics
Reading

Teacher Certification

Elementary and Secondary at Graduate Level

Education Specialist Degree

Curriculum and Instruction
Educational Administration and Supervision

Doctor of Education

Educational Administration and Supervision
Curriculum and Instruction
Religious Education

Doctor of Philosophy

Counseling Psychology
Curriculum and Instruction
Educational Administration and Supervision
Educational Psychology
Religious Education

Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary

Master of Arts (in Religion)

Archaeology and History of Antiquity
Biblical-Theological Studies (Affiliation and Extension Programs)
Biblical and Cognate Languages
Church History
Inter-testamental (Jewish) Studies
New Testament Studies
Old Testament Studies
Theological Studies

Master of Arts in Pastoral Ministry

Master of Divinity

Master of Theology

Old Testament Studies
New Testament Studies
Theological Studies
Church History Studies
Christian Ministry Studies
Mission Studies

Doctor of Ministry

Doctor of Philosophy (in Religion)

Old Testament Studies
New Testament Studies
Theological Studies
Adventist Studies
Adventist Ministry Studies

Doctor of Theology

Biblical Studies
Languages and Literature
Archaeology and History
Exegesis and Theology
Theological Studies
Historical Theology
Systematic Theology



It wasn't just the beaches that brought these plates to campus.

It's true that the fresh water beaches and sand dunes of Lake Michigan are only 15 miles from our campus. It's also true that students frequently drive there to walk the beaches, climb the dunes, sunbathe, play beach volleyball, picnic, have vespers. And even wind surf.

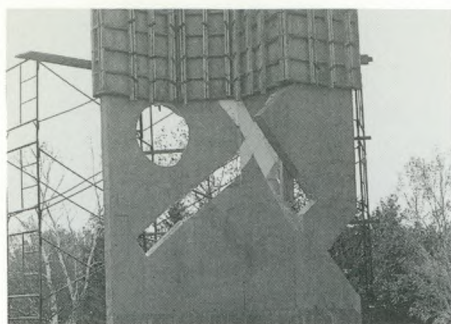
But the beaches don't explain our parking lots. If

you were to walk across our campus, you would see license plates from New York, California, Texas, Minnesota and most of the states in between.

Each year students from nearly every state and more than 80 countries attend Andrews University. You may wonder what brings them to campus. So we asked them...

ANDREWS
UNIVERSITY

Berrien Springs, Michigan



1985 Faculty artist Wayne Hazen creates a religious sculpture for campus.



ANDREWS
UNIVERSITY

In 1985 the University begins the process of replacing the AU logo with a new one that emphasizes the name Andrews.



1987 The first of two water towers comes down.

the cafeteria to raise money for a hurricane-devastated library on St. Croix.

Oct. 1979 "Speed limit decrease planned on U.S. 31 in Berrien Springs." / March 1990 "U.S. 31 Crawling Toward Safety" (SM headlines). From 1983-87, 12 people were killed, 400 injured, on the Berrien Springs section of U.S. 31.

Dec. 1980 "For the last four years the SM has produced a deficit, and last year the Student Association provided \$3,000 to bail them out at the end of the year." / May 1989 AUSA closed down SM production when funds ran out.

Spring 1980 "60 students and staff to construct dormitory in Panama." / March 1989 Technology education students and faculty spend spring break on Maranatha project in Dominican Republic.

March 1980 PMC plans youth crusade, other evangelism in 1980. / Jan.-Feb. 1990 PMC conducts LifeSpirit seminar at Lake Michigan College.

Oct. 1980 Respect for guest assembly speakers requested. / May 1987 SM letter regarding excessive noise during assembly.

Dec. 1979 "Competition—Do we really need it?" (SM 12/5/79) / April 1988 "Posing the Question: Should interscholastic sports be allowed in Adventist schools?" (SM 4/20/88)

Fading Face of the Industries

In a FOCUS article (winter 1982) Joseph Smoot named 12 Andrews-owned or operated industries or businesses. In 1983 Andrews En-

terprises Inc. was formed, an entity owned by Andrews but with a separate board of directors to manage the industries. By 1990, only four industries remained: Apple Valley Market, the dairy, bookstore, and University Retirement Centers, Inc., built in 1982.

The fate of the others: Thomas Market, closed 1982; College Wood Products, sold 1987, building demolished 1990; Berrien Bindery, sold 1986; Electronics Design Co. (later Cirtec), sold 1986; University Laundry, closed 1982; University Printers, sold 1987; Cum Laude Motel (now Village Inn), sold 1987; Value Mart, closed 1982.

Campus Improvements

1981 "Killer tiles" removed from quadrangle between the Administration Building and Nethery Hall, cement laid

1982 Seminary chapel renovated—new carpet, pews, drapes

1983 College Avenue closed at intersection with Seminary Drive

1984 Woodchip-fired boiler system installed, projected to save \$75,000 a year

1985 Student lounge remodeled to create "park-like" look. Lamson Hall recarpeted

1986 Apple Valley remodeled, adds Cinnamon Ridge Shoppes

1987 Johnson Gymnasium refurbished; campus water system upgraded; Wells Fargo gamefield jogging course installed; Lamson Health Club redone, includes new Jacuzzi, new equipment

1988 Campus bookstore remodeled/enlarged; Counseling and Psychological Services Center remod-

eled; wheelchair ramp, lift added to Nethery Hall; Siegfried Horn Archaeological Museum remodeled, new display cases and Nathan Greene mural installed

1989 New 280,000 gallon water tower erected near Smith Hall; Bell Hall and music building underwent major face lift: new carpet, new windows and doors; top floor of administration building redone to "modular" look

These Didn't Survive the '80s

Donkey basketball
Frisbee golf course
Kountry Kanter
Studio 91
Computer dating
Roller skating in Johnson Gym
"Engaged toss" in Burman Pond
Founders Day
The positions of provost, and vice president and general counsel
Institute of Law
Punkin Run and Fall Festival
The term "Andrewites"
Pass—No Credit grade
"Delightful Sabbaths" programs
Video games in Campus Center
The word "chairman"
311 Sweets, Le Store, Corner Shoppe and other enterprises of Meier Hall
The "Stretch Concept" with financial aid
Andrews College Bowl on WAUS
Wolf Prairie Fine Arts Series
The AU logo

Candace Jorgensen (attended '71-72) is a former public information officer for the University and former FOCUS assistant editor. In August she will be moving to Columbia, South Carolina.

To her ministry of counseling and teaching, Dr. Thesba Johnston brings a lifetime of quiet but determined concern for people in need.

Giving Help When It's Needed

by Madeline S. Johnston



Photo by Brad Leavelle

"Is it true that you've recently retired?" an acquaintance asked Thesba Johnston, professor of counseling psychology.

"No, I didn't," she replied in a soft voice that belied the underlying firm resolve. "They retired me, at 70." A significant distinction.

This same softness and resolve blend equally well in Dr. Johnston's eyes—as they do, indeed, in her life history, values, achievements, and goals.

Voted professor emerita status at the last Andrews Board of Trustees meeting, Johnston is officially retired. However, she still teaches three classes at Andrews University and one each for nearby Lake Michigan College and Siena Heights College.

Furthermore, she devotes about 15 hours a week to a private counseling practice on campus and at the university medical center. Membership on the North American Division Women's Commission, the Lake Union Women's Commission, and the General Conference Christian View of Life Committee rounds out her life of retirement ease.

As often happens, tragedy set the stage for Johnston's career choice and success. She recalls of her Vermont beginnings, "I had an ideal childhood up to age 12. My parents were Seventh-day Adventists and lived the gospel. But my parents separated then, and my dad stopped loving me. His rejection of my mother and of me devastated my faith in love, in marriage, and in relationships. I put a lid on my emotions. If I'd received the help I needed when I needed it, by someone whose life was on track, I'd have saved myself 20 years of trouble."

The divorce bankrupted her parents, but an aunt sent Thesba to business college for one year, 1937–38. After working as a secretary and court stenographer, she moved to St. Johnsbury, Vt., in 1941, to be near Harold Johnston. They had corresponded for some time, but she had not allowed herself to get serious—he was not an Adventist. "But," she says, "a young pastor moved to St. Johnsbury, and he loved him into the church." Harold joined the church two years before their July 2, 1944, wedding.

Johnston credits three men with

her recovery from her father's rejection. First was Harold. "He had great faith in me and nurtured me. He helped me come out of the fog."

Before their marriage, Thesba told Harold she wasn't interested in further education. During their first year of marriage, Harold had to help care for his dying father and, therefore, could come home to Thesba only on weekends. Nevertheless, he gave her enough self-confidence so that six months after the wedding she



*"I was
his citizens' voice
when he was surrounded
by people
who told him
what he wanted to hear."
—Thesba Johnston*



started college. "It was wonderful," she reflects now. "It opened my mind."

After completing her B.Ed. in 1948, Johnston taught seventh grade in St. Johnsbury briefly. She switched to commercial subjects and directed the glee club in Barton for two years, then chaired the commercial department at Spaulding High School in Barre for another two.

Two of her Barton glee club students were the daughters of Lee Emerson, governor of Vermont. The governor took note of this teacher and became the second man to facilitate her healing. She recalls, "He saw possibilities in me. I started as his personal secretary, then became his executive secretary, and then the secretary of civil and military affairs for Vermont."

Asked what this high office involved, Johnston smiles and reports, "The constitution defined this office simply by saying, 'The governor may appoint a secretary of civil and military affairs, whose services he may at any time require.' I was his citizens'

voice when he was surrounded by people who told him what he wanted to hear. I was his eyes and ears."

Perhaps the governor had seen the combination of softness and resolve or the concern for fairness and justice that underpin Johnston's character and personality. He sent her out to visit various state institutions, including the state prison. Before long, he assigned her to the parole board. Naively assuming she was there in a clerical role, she was at first stunned when the governor asked her opinion regarding a serious decision he had to make. Despite the fact that her opinion differed from all the other, male advisers, who had already spoken, she told him what she thought. He followed her counsel. The governor soon realized he could trust her judgment.

Asked what kind of military affairs she had to supervise, she replies, "I didn't do anything military except to be a part of the governor's party at all functions—conferences, Eisenhower's inauguration, etc.—and when we used the state plane, I arranged for it." She served on the emergency board, acted as a liaison between the governor and the legislature, helped write speeches, wrote proclamations, and arranged for publicity.

Emerson once gave Johnston a license plate that read "A-1" and told her it was better than his, which read simply "1."

After Emerson left office, she served two other governors: Joseph B. Johnson and Robert T. Stafford, subsequently a U.S. Senator. Altogether she spent seven years in the governor's office. She kept in touch with Emerson and Johnson until their deaths.

Johnston began graduate study the summer after finishing her bachelor's degree. The University of Vermont awarded her an M.Ed. in 1955.

In 1959 she began her doctorate. Her sense of fairness, her legal experience, and Emerson's encouragement all pointed toward law. Thus she applied to Harvard Law School, but one visit to the dean, Francis Keppel, changed her plans. "He was very sexist," she recalls. "He told me I was too old, married, and a woman, so my chances to graduate would be slim."

That incident and her desire to “pass on help to others when they need it” led her to Boston University and a major in counseling, with minors in developmental reading and religious education, “which taught me how to work with my church,” she adds.

Now it was Thesba’s turn to go home to Vermont on weekends only. Weekdays at Boston University she pushed herself from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. and finished four years’ work in two years.

There she met the third helpful man, another teaching fellow in counseling. She says, “He was the first man I’d ever met who had his head together with God, and people, and his family, his neighborhood, and his church—the Mormon Church. He showed agape love.”

After obtaining her Ed.D. from this intensive program, Thesba spent a year recovering from the grind while nursing her mother-in-law. With no job opportunities for her in Vermont, however, the Johnstons decided to leave the following year, 1962. She and Harold prayed, “Lord, we’ll go anywhere except Georgia, Mississippi or Alabama.”

As those experienced in such praying might expect, the Lord led them to Georgia—through the offer of a full professorship (despite Thesba’s lack of college teaching experience) at Atlanta University, then entirely black. “We were the only palefaces there,” she mentions with a hint of satisfaction. Harold was appointed superintendent of buildings



From Rufus Clement, president of Atlanta University, Dr. Johnston received in 1967 an Excellence in Teaching award, which included a check for \$1,000.

and grounds, with over 100 buildings to maintain, landscape, and provide security for.

They settled into a faculty home in the black community, just two blocks from what was known as “The Bottom.” “It was, too,” Thesba recalls. “Atlanta was number one in the U.S. for car theft then, and it was also high for drugs and prostitution.” The Johnstons spent 15 years there.

Harold and Thesba learned quickly about race relations in the South. Because they wanted to do something about the problem, they started the Concerned Christian Council, a group of black and white Adventists who wished to see the churches of that area integrated. They met at the Johnston home. Included were the C. D. Henris, Warren Banfields, George Babcocks, Clifford Ports, Adrian Zytkoskees,

and others.

“It just got nicely started,” Thesba notes with irony, “when most of these people got calls elsewhere and moved.”

The Johnstons joined a white SDA church. “White people were very curious,” Thesba recalls. “We were a sore thumb, but they couldn’t quite say we were white trash. So we would invite them over.” Almost every Sabbath Johnstons had guests. These guests noticed that the family lived in a clean house. Later Johnstons would take them for a walk on the campus; they noted its beautiful grounds. Friendly black students and their families would speak to them. This often surprised them. Thus Johnstons contributed to the education of their white friends.

Each Sunday the family attended the Ebenezer Baptist Church to hear Martin Luther King Jr. preach. “It was wonderful,” Johnston reminisces. “Every week we locked arms and sang, ‘We Shall Overcome.’ King preached with power.” The two families became friends.

King’s son, Dexter, played with the Johnston children, and Thesba remembers his well-mannered behavior: “Dexter was no more than 10 when he came over to have lunch at our house one day, and when he left, he shook my hand and said, ‘Thank you for the lovely lunch.’”

Johnstons also became acquainted with Rosa Parks, the courageous woman who defied back-seat bus rules.

During their Atlanta years,

In the 1950s Thesba Johnston, right, served on Governor of Vermont Lee Emerson’s staff, first as personal secretary, then executive secretary and finally, secretary of civil and military affairs for Vermont.



Thesba took one year off for an internship at Fuller Memorial Hospital in South Attleboro, Mass., to get counseling licensure.

Johnston and other Christian therapists founded the Atlanta Counseling Center in a downtown office building near a major shopping center. Their purpose was to provide a resource for counseling to all people when they needed it and not just when they could afford it, one at which their religion would not be seen as their pathology, one with a variety of specialties all under one roof.

"I believe mental health is a balance of what comes from above and what supports us from underneath," Johnston says. "Thus, if the problems become heavy enough, they will overwhelm. So I try not to deal with a medical model, but with strengths and assets."

In 1978 the family moved to Andrews. Two years previously she'd been approached about taking a job here, but after praying that the Lord would make it abundantly clear if they should accept, they noted that no contract actually came through. By the time one did come, the children needed the education Andrews could offer, Harold had been forced into retirement by a heart attack, and the move seemed right.

Reflecting on the years here, Johnston says simply, "I have learned much here, though they've been the hardest years of my life." Not the least of the hardships was Harold's sudden death in July 1984.

Their five children are now adults. Andrew and Alyce, each adopted when they were three days old, now attend college locally. The others were adopted as adults. Diane and Judy are mental health counselors in Atlanta. Sheila, married to Andrews grounds supervisor Don Smith, holds a Ph.D. in counseling psychology and teaches at Jordan College in Benton Harbor. Three grandsons complete Johnston's family.

One of the greatest sources of pleasure for Johnston is her Vermont cabin, located on 70 acres, with views of the White Mountain range to the east, Burke Mountain to the north, and the lights of St. Johnsbury in another direction. Johnstons planned and built it themselves in 1975. She

still spends time there every summer.

Observing her serene spirit, one wonders how this woman accomplishes so much. One hint is suggested in her philosophy of housework. "I finally realized," she says, "that it's a bit like the Sabbath: The house was made for Thesba, not Thesba for the house."

Her accomplishments at Andrews, besides classroom teaching, have included supervising colleagues Selma Chaij, Donna Habenicht, and Frederick Kosinski, to enable them to obtain counseling licensure; helping to establish the counseling center at the university medical center; and es-



Each Sunday

the family attended

Ebenezer Baptist Church

to hear

Martin Luther King Jr. preach.



tablishing the community counseling program and the doctorate in counseling psychology. The latter is now a 72-hour program, with its first several graduates due to finish this June. When the first six of those have received their diplomas, the last barrier to gaining accreditation from the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs will have been removed.

Dr. Donna Habenicht, professor of educational and counseling psychology says, "To her students, she has emphasized professionalism, and students appreciate that. She is deeply concerned about people and is very insightful in helping people. And when we get this accreditation, it will be largely due to her."

Johnston's deep interest in women's issues was first aroused by independent Bible study. She began to realize that the Bible, as translated by men, had not really told the whole story. At Boston University she asked questions of Greek and Hebrew scholars she respected, pinning down the exact meanings of words that seemed crucial. She pulls a well-worn

Bible off the bookshelf in her office to point out a few of these.

To the new understanding gained by this word study was added another realization. "In Atlanta, when I saw how we wrested Scripture to hold the blacks down," she says, "I realized that maybe we do that to women, too." She has preached powerful, biblical sermons on gender equality.

Dedicating time and effort to her belief in equality, she founded the Michiana Chapter of the Association of Adventist Women and served a term as president. She also served as first chair of the NAD Office of Human Relations Women's Commission, 1984-89, and is still a member. In March she was honored by that group and Elder and Mrs. Charles Bradford at a surprise luncheon in the new General Conference building.

As an elder at the All Nations SDA Church in Berrien Springs, she is known as both wise and compassionate. Serving as first elder for two years, she was the first woman in this community to hold such a position. Dr. Walter Douglas, her pastor, reports, "During her tenure she brought about a remarkable change of perspective in terms of ministry. Her strength was to raise the consciousness of the congregation regarding the role of women in the church. She would not allow the vision to go blurred. She also started the program for visitation and hospitality."

In December 1988 Johnston set up the Thesba Johnston Family Endowed Scholarship Fund at Andrews, to be awarded annually to needy students from minority ethnic groups who are enrolled in a master's or doctoral program in the department of counseling psychology.

She may be retired, but her work continues, and its influence continually broadens—from Vermont, to Atlanta, to Andrews, and from Andrews and her General Conference posts to the world. ■

Madeline Johnston works part-time as the secretary for the department of world mission in the Seminary and part-time as a free-lance writer. There is no established familial relation between author and subject. Both have parents from Nova Scotia, but both acquired the Johnston name through marriage.

Three centers on campus serve the community while providing professional experience for students.

Real Clients for Real Students

by Stanley Maxwell



Photo by Judith Thompson

Doctoral student Prema Gaikwad tutors seven-year-old Mandy Snow at the Reading Center.

"You can't learn counseling out of a textbook," says Frederick Kosinski, associate professor of counseling psychology and director of the Counseling and Psychological Services Center (CPSCenter). "Learning counseling is an experiential learning process that needs real clients."

The CPSCenter is one of three University-staffed community services available for educating students while meeting community needs. The other two are the Reading Center and the Speech and Hearing Clinic. For accreditation purposes, all three services either have recently been or are currently being enlarged and improved.

All three services are set up on the principle that students can learn

more from observation and the experience of helping real people than from merely reading books.

Counseling and Psychological Services Center

"I remember the day it opened," says Lennard Jorgensen, a third-year doctoral student, of the new counseling center. "Its opening hit home as a positive experience. I was part of a growing department I could be proud of."

The new center, which opened March 1989 in Bell Hall, is set up with five rooms: two rooms to practice individual therapy and one room each for family therapy, group therapy and child therapy. The room for child therapy is equipped with small chairs and tables suitable for chil-

dren. Among the toys provided in child therapy are anatomically correct dolls, which help children discuss sexual abuse.

"Before the new center opened, the rooms were so small that the counselor bumped knees with the clients, and if the clients didn't want to be touched, they were uncomfortable," says Jorgensen. "The rooms were not sound proof either."

With the new rooms and improved equipment, the center "can now offer a greater variety of services such as group therapy and family therapy and is better able to deal with children," continues Jorgensen.

The CPSCenter serves a mixture of students and faculty on campus and people from the community. The enlarged clinic now makes it easier

for clients to get appointments. Jorgensen thinks that the main reasons clients come are "first because we're a Christian center and second because our services are free."

Dr. Kosinski says there is no fee for the center's services other than the non-profit costs for testing. The no-fee policy provides more clients for the students. Most clients come from South Bend or Benton Harbor.

A husband with a gambling problem came to visit Lennox Forrest, a master's student in education psychology. "He didn't want to be in counseling and denied the addiction," says Forrest. "He came only because his wife pressured him to. Now he sees the need and is determined to make the change."

"I get to see a variety of real clients," says Forrest. "The video equipment is good for reviewing how I dealt with the client. I can watch for nonverbal mannerisms and verbal messages given by the client that I might have missed in the actual session."

Supervisors also recognize the value of videotaping. Kosinski says, "The learning process is difficult to supervise without video. On video, I look for verbal and nonverbal behavior in both the client and the student counselor and am able to advise my students accordingly."

"We put more focus on clients in hours watching the videos and analyzing the eight sessions a day. That isn't done in a private practice," says Roberta Farwell, administrative assistant in guidance at the Berrien Springs Public School System and a Ph.D. student in counseling psychology. "If a particular problem comes up, I can discuss it with trained professionals."

"Since the center is on a university campus it creates anonymity," continues Farwell. "A client can think of the student as a safety valve, or say to himself, 'he's not a real shrink.'"

"I'm not a Seventh-day Adventist," says Farwell, "but I am a Christian. I tell all my clients that at the beginning of the sessions, because I'm very conscious of not being a Seventh-day Adventist. Sometimes clients have a problem related to growing up a Seventh-day Adventist. Since I don't understand the problem, I ask them to explain the Adventist

teaching behind the problem. Usually, by the time the client has explained the teachings to me so I understand, he no longer has a problem," she says.

"One thing nice about the program is that religious belief systems are respected," says Kosinski. "We follow Jesus' model of helping other people."

Reading Center

"The Reading Center has opened a whole new world to our son. His self-concept has improved as



*"I only wish
we had known
about your Reading Center
earlier."*

—Client's mother



well as his grades," wrote one Benton Harbor, Mich., mother.

"I only wish we had known about your Reading Center earlier. I'm writing to tell you to keep up the good work. It works!" said the mother about her eighth-grade son who had completed a reading therapy program at Andrews University's Reading Center.

"Until we found the Reading Center, our son never willingly picked up a book for any reason. In classes he was shuttled to the lowest reading group. He had labeled himself a 'dunce.' He wanted to move away because he had so much terror of attending high school," her letter continued.

"When he started ninth grade last September, his first report card showed Bs and As." The mother wrote that her son had "never seen such a report card before."

Louise Moon, director of the Reading Center and associate professor of teacher education, got interested in teaching for personal

reasons. One of her children is not only dyslexic (impairment of the ability to read), but also dysgraphic (inability to write).

"When my child was small, and we were trying to read, if any other child came near the window, he'd throw the books under the bed so no one would see. He was so sensitive about his problem," says Moon.

"Of course, there's no cure for dyslexia or dysgraphia," Moon adds. "You just learn to compensate." She taught her child how to learn a different way. With the new skill he was able to complete academy and college and has even taken some graduate work. "He passed his C.P.A. exam on the first try, and now enjoys his work as a certified public accountant," she says.

As a mother, Moon found that teaching children to read was a ministry. "Children with reading disabilities may have a problem with authority and often feel that they're junk. As children learn how to read, they feel better about themselves and God," she says.

According to Moon, the Reading Center, which was expanded during fall quarter 1988, fills a niche by helping people whose reading deficits do not meet government criteria for special school programs, but whose reading ability is not good enough for them to be reading with ease. It also helps those with severe disabilities who need one-on-one attention.

Students in training as reading specialists say they learn more practicing in the Reading Center than they learn in their classes. Some students who have had the opportunity to be paid tutors in the Reading Center have graduated, entered the reading profession, and received awards and national recognition for their professional accomplishments.

One graduate, when she applied for her job, was given a test to prescribe what she would do for a student with learning disabilities. "She believes she was accepted because she wrote from her experience in the Reading Center," says Moon.

"I have to act like a professional clinician," says Prema Gaikwad, a doctoral student from India studying in curriculum and instruction. "I feel I'll be able to meet any challenge after taking this program. It isn't just

Tom Bishop looks over facilities for the new Speech and Hearing Clinic, a cooperative venture between Andrews University and Mercy-Memorial Medical Center.



Photo by Frank Spangler

some assignment you do and throw away."

Gaikwad meets with both parents and clients. She realizes that what she does for them affects their lives, so she takes her work seriously. Gaikwad conducts and analyzes reading diagnoses which include screening vision, checking pronunciation and giving writing-skills tests.

"My reports are not determined from cold statistics but from flesh-and-blood humans. I can't procrastinate. My tutoring has to be done on a daily basis, for my clients need daily assistance," says Gaikwad.

Speech and Hearing Clinic

In May when the Speech and Hearing Clinic moved from Bell Hall to the University Medical Center building on U.S. 31, it merged with Mercy Memorial Medical Center of St. Joseph, Mich.

"We have gotten a top-notch clinic with first-rate facilities for our students to use. At the same time, we are seeing a wider variety of clients," says Pam Dutcher, chair of the speech-language pathology and audiology department.

The computers in the Mercy Memorial Medical Center Speech and Hearing Clinic are linked to others at Mercy Memorial Medical Center making it a fully functional outpatient clinic. The clinic is constructed with an "overall design of openness to create no barriers between patient and receptionist," says Tom Bishop, assistant professor of speech-language pathology and director of the clinic under Mercy Memorial Medical Center. "The waiting room will have no closing windows to shut the patients off from the staff,"

he explains.

A large sign located beside the new stop light on the corner of Garland Avenue and U.S. 31 announces the new clinic. "Everyone will see it when they stop at the light," says Bishop. "This visibility enhances greater community awareness. The clinic provides Mercy Memorial with presence in Berrien Springs and represents a closer medical-educational affiliation," says Bishop.

The new clinic features individual and group therapy rooms for adults and children, meeting rooms for laryngectomy and stroke support groups, and audiology and counseling rooms. Hearing aids will be available for the clients. State-of-the-art instrumentation, which involves placing a tiny microphone in a patient's ear canal, will be used to test the hearing aid's suitability.

Bishop is excited about the clinic's commitment to helping patients with swallowing disorders, his specialty: "The program is setting the pace with its inventions and research activities. Several leading researchers in the area of swallowing disorders, including Dr. Susan Langmore of the Veterans Administration and Dr. Jerilyn Logemann of Northwestern University, have expressed interest in our unique clinical activities and development of swallowing instruments."

The old Speech and Hearing Clinic in Bell Hall will not be closed down. Students will use it to get practice learning testing techniques with each other.

It is not uncommon for speech and hearing programs to reserve clinical experience for their graduate students. At Andrews, undergraduates work in the clinic after

completing class and observation requirements.

"Having an opportunity to have hands-on practicum is good rather than waiting to go to graduate school," says Lynda Pillar, a senior in communicative disorders. She found the clinic helped her learn in therapy sessions how to work through problems "at the undergraduate level that you would normally work through in graduate school."

The clinic helped Anita Evans, a senior in communicative disorders, "know what I want to do and what I don't want to do in speech and hearing" before enrolling in graduate school. Evans has learned that she prefers working with people who have speech, rather than hearing, problems.

Dutcher takes students on field trips to visit other facilities and to talk with other clinicians. She wants them not only to see a variety of clients, but also a variety of clinicians and clinics so that they will learn different styles.

"Now when I go to an outside clinic, I know what to look for and I can learn what I want because I already have experience at our clinic," says Evans.

Patients learn of the clinic by word of mouth, physician referrals, the yellow pages and recommendations from school systems. The clinic also attracts patients because it accepts Medicaid.

"We provide a needed service by accepting Medicaid because many medical operations won't take Medicaid due to its limited reimbursement practices," says Dutcher. "But those who have Medicaid need care, and even though we lose money, we want to provide them this service." The new clinic will accept both Medicare and Medicaid patients.

Mary Jo Canaday, associate professor of speech-language pathology and audiology, says approximately 95 percent of the clientele come from the community. Student missionaries and University staff children make up the remaining five percent. ❧

Stanley Maxwell (B.A. '82), a news writer for the public relations office, is studying for a master's degree in English (linguistics). He has had articles published in *Insight*, *Guide*, *Primary Treasure*, *Signs of the Times* and *Liberty*.



Photo by Ernie Medina

In the newly remodeled Counseling and Psychological Services Center, graduate students Terri Shartouni and Lennard Jorgensen, center, talk with Dr. Frederick Kosinski and Dr. Lenore Brantley.

New Alumni President Explains Board's Goals



Nadine Dower

What is an alumni association for, anyway? Is it just a fund-raising organization for the University? Does it exist only to plan the Alumni Homecoming activities every year? Or is there something more the association should be doing?

These questions and many more like them, were discussed on May 1, 1988, prior to the North Central Accreditation Committee's visit to campus. Probing questions asked by Dr. Patricia Mutch, chair of the University's self study committee, sparked lively discussions among the board members, reunion leaders and class agents who were present for the first annual Alumni Leadership Focus Group.

The ideas generated at that first volunteers' meeting have had a significant impact on the activities and discussions of the Association's Board of Directors ever since that time. Probably the most significant change that has resulted is the change in the attitudes of the board members. Whereas the monthly supper meetings had previously been occasions for a social gathering with a preponderance of the time being devoted to planning for Homecoming events, each board meeting now has a full agenda and usually lasts nearly three hours.

Each board member is expected to chair or serve on a subcommittee dealing with one of the seven areas of consideration the board has chosen to

focus on (in addition to their responsibilities for Homecoming). Several board members have commented that they now feel better about spending that much time in monthly board meetings because they have a clearly defined job to do, and they feel a responsibility for it.

The seven areas on which the board has chosen to concentrate its attention are:

- 1) the development and use of the Alumni House
- 2) organizing and/or reviving active alumni chapters, not only within the Lake Union, but all around the world
- 3) developing better methods for communication between the association and its far-flung membership
- 4) finding and tapping financial resources other than University budget appropriations for alumni programs
- 5) developing bonds between undergraduate students (particularly the senior class) and alumni
- 6) finding ways to help graduate students both while they are on campus and after they have completed their study
- 7) exploring ways to be of service to alumni through various services and programs.

Future articles will report on the progress that has been made toward the realization of these seven goals.

—Nadine Dower (B.S. '71), President Alumni Association

Alumni Photographers Make the Covers

Photographs by two alumni made the covers of national magazines this spring.

Ruven Afanador (B.S. '80) scheduled eight photographic sessions from California to Maryland in seven days to produce the illustrations for *Time* magazine's March 19 cover story on the right to die. *Time's* publisher, Louis A. Weil, calls the photographs "extraordinary pictures" of a "remarkable photographer."

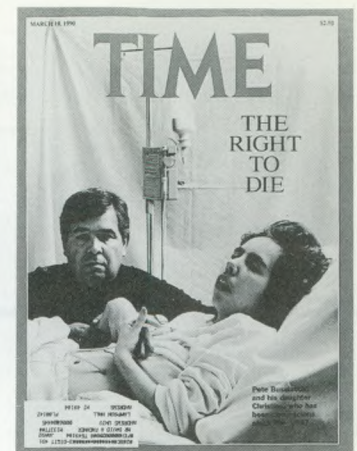


After spending more than a year in Europe doing fashion photography, Afanador now works in New York City as a fashion photographer.

David Sherwin (B.F.A. '82), photography instructor at Andrews, photographically illustrated *Christianity Today's* March cover story on the Holy Spirit. Props for the illustration required building a "lake" and renting a dove.

Sherwin has done other photographic work for *Christianity Today*, but this was his first cover. His photographs have made the covers of every major SDA publication including *Adventist Review*, *Signs of the Times*, and *Vibrant Life*. The cover of this FOCUS is a Sherwin photograph.

Before joining the faculty at Andrews, Sherwin worked for five and one-half years



for Review and Herald Publishing Association in Hagerstown, Md.

Alumni Gather At Walla Walla College

Ralph (M.A. '66, '72, Ed.D. '81) and Astri Coupland hosted a Sabbath potluck for Andrews alumni in the Walla Walla, Wash., area on Sabbath, Feb. 17. More than 60 alumni and family attended in the Student Activities Center at Walla Walla College. Rebecca May, director of alumni affairs, presented a University update and a slide show.

According to Ralph, former executive director of alumni affairs at Andrews, "The last meeting scheduled in this area was for February of 1983 and that was cancelled because of a terrible snow-storm. With this type of turn-



Andrews alumni meet for a Sabbath potluck in the Student Activities Center at Walla Walla College.

out, we'll be sure to have gatherings on a regular basis in the future. Thank you to all of you who showed such enthusiasm and support."

Five Alumni Groups Meet in California

Andrews Alumni gathered for five meetings in different geographic locations in California during the month of February. They met to socialize with their friends, sing the school song, enjoy refreshments and ask questions about their alma mater. Presentations about Andrews were made by various University officials: Dr. Richard Lesher, Dr. David Faehner, Greg Gerard and/or Rebecca May.

Attendance at the annual Loma Linda Young Alumni Picnic continues to grow. They gathered at Ford Park in Redlands for a Sabbath afternoon potluck on Feb. 10. That evening a general alumni meeting

was held for Loma Linda area alumni at the Campus Hill Church. **Kimber** (B.A. '67) and **Louise Schneider** (B.A. '73) hosted both events. Kimber is working with a nominating committee to expand the corps of volunteers for the Loma Linda chapter.

Julie (former staff) and **Eduardo** (M.A. '87) **Aleixandre** hosted a gathering at Glendale Adventist Academy. This new group pledged to come again next year and bring more friends.

Eldyn Karr (B.A. '67, M.A. '74) organized the gathering for the Thousand Oaks area at the Radio Building of the Adventist Media Center on Feb. 11. That group decided to start planning now for a potluck next year.

Carl Coffman (former faculty) planned a festive evening with a Valentine's Day theme for alumni in the Napa Valley. They met in Graf Hall Parlor on the Pacific Union College campus.



50-year Honor Class front row, from left: Mercedes Dyer, Judy Fox, Beatrice Hamel, Martelle Tyson, Marie (Pfeifle) Knott; second row, from left: Jim Skahen, Paul Hamel, Frederick Harder, Clarence Fields, Harold May; back row, from left: George Schram, Clarence Collier, Arnold Wallenkampf, Joe Zweig.



40-year Honor Class front row, from left: Howard Gustafson, Weldon Fivash, George Peck, Marty Anderson, Marilyn Jorgensen, Carl Jorgensen; second row, from left: Conn Arnold, Joseph Drury, Jack Dassenko, Ron VanArsdell, Bill Anderson, Charles Fitch; back row, from left: Wyman Wager, Larry Pumford, Ralph Heiner, Henry Pfeifle, Tom Andersen, Larry Show.

Honored Alumnus

Authority on Crime And Drug Abuse Prevention



Duane McBride (B.A. '68), professor of sociology and director of research at the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency based at Andrews, has contributed much to the fields of crime and drug abuse prevention.

Born in Chicago, Ill., McBride attended Broadview (Ill.) Academy and Andrews University. After graduating from Andrews with a bachelor's degree in behavioral sciences, he earned a master's degree from the University of Maryland in 1970. A doctoral degree in the area of deviant behavior and social psychology was awarded him by the University of Kentucky in 1976. The title of his dissertation is "Social Control and Adolescent Drug Use."

McBride has served as principal investigator in research sponsored by, among others, the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the National Institute of Mental Health, the states of Florida and Michigan, and the General Conference. He has served on national committees on drug abuse and crime and on the editorial board of *Criminology*, the official publication of the Ameri-

can Society of Criminology. He has provided consultation to numerous federal and state agencies concerned with crime and drug abuse intervention. McBride has been a guest lecturer for various professional societies including the American Psychological Association, the Southern Sociological Society, and the American Society of Criminology. In addition, he has written numerous articles, book reviews, and grant and contract reports for professional and academic journals in psychology, sociology, and criminology.

McBride joined the Andrews faculty in August 1986, coming from the University of Miami, Fla., where he had been a professor in the department of psychiatry in the School of Medicine. At Andrews he has continued his research on the epidemiology and correlates of AIDS risk behavior among drug users. He has directed research on the cause of juvenile delinquency in Berrien County, attitudes toward drug use among Southwestern Michigan high school students, and the role of the Adventist home and church in preventing teens from turning to drugs.

In 1987 McBride played an instrumental role in helping to establish the Andrews Community Services Assistantship Program. The program allows students to earn money toward their education through community service in Benton Harbor, Mich. He received the Faculty Award for Teaching Excellence for the non-continuous category in 1988.

McBride is married to Amy Baptist McBride. They have two children: Alina and Brian.



The 60-year Honor Class included reunion leader Purden Lawsten, at left, and Margerite (Banks) Baldwin, at right.



25-year Honor Class, front row, from left: Maryann Burbank Krause, Claudette (Harder) Hartman, Elsie (Bishop) Harper, Carole (Bowen) Smith, Helen Crouse, Sylvia Fagal; second row, from left: Hugh Songer, Bradley Litchfield, Darrell Hicks, Richard Dower, Pat (Black) Mutch, Jan (Jensen) McConnell, Charlotte Groff, Edith Davis, Joan Starkey Banks, Tom Seifert; back row, from left: Elbert Tyson, Jared Bruckner, Wil Clarke, Bill Barney, Gene Greer, John Duge, Fred Myers, Robert Kloosterhuis.



10-year Honor Class, front row from left: Joy (Webber) Speakman, Judy (Regal) Prokupek, Linda (Morton) Closser, Esther Ramharacksingh, Nacey (Habenicht) Shilling; back row, from left: David James Bacino, Bradford Newton, Craig Prokupek, John Rorabeck, Edwin Shafer.

Honored Alumna

**Teacher, Missionary
For 50-plus Years**



Ruth Higgins (D.P. '23) has served more than 50 years as teacher and missionary at Adventist institutions including Union Springs Academy, Atlantic Union College, Solusi Missionary College, Malamulo College, Union College and Southern College.

Born in Eldorado, Ohio, Higgins completed a two-year home economics course at Andrews University (EMC) in 1923. "Andrews University instilled in me the desire and knowledge to serve my God, church and community throughout my life," says Higgins. "It was at Andrews that the desire to serve in the mission field filled my heart."

In 1928, with her husband, William, and three-

month-old daughter, Higgins accepted a call to the Solusi Mission in Southern Rhodesia, South Africa, where she taught home economics.

Since sanitary conditions in natal care were minimal in Africa, Higgins helped raise money to build a baby clinic that gave pre- and post-natal care to women. She also taught midwifery to women so they could properly handle births, newborns and mothers.

It was after returning to the United States in 1946, after 18 years as a missionary in Africa, that she finished work on her academic degrees. She graduated from Southern College in 1954 with a bachelor's degree in home economics, and earned a master's degree in textiles in 1957 from the University of Tennessee.

After her husband's death in 1968, Higgins continued to teach. It was her love of young people and their responsiveness that kept her teaching right up to her retirement at age 75.

Since retiring, Higgins has been involved in various volunteer activities in Apopka, Fla., serving as secretary to the Senior Citizens Group, head deaconess, and Dorcus worker.

Higgins' travels have included Africa, Southern Europe, England and Trinidad. She has two daughters: Charlene and Doreen.

Class Notes

1920s

Charles Rentfro (B.A. '27) and his bride of one year, Sylvia (Buckman), moved to Greeneville, Tenn., in October 1989. "Never in our wildest dreams had we imagined, after marrying . . . and honeymooning in Portugal, Spain and Gibraltar, we would be selling our homes . . . and buying in Greeneville, Tenn. Our living area is on one floor with offices for each of us. Come to see us."

1940s

Dorothy (Pendergast) Hillier (B.A. '41) writes "Despite the fact that I am officially a Florida resident, I have, since my husband Allan's death in 1984, spent the major part of my time in Madera, Calif., with my daughter **Ruthie (Hillier) Milburn** (M.A. '76) and her pastor husband, **Jim** (M.Div. '78). They have two boys, Michael and Casey who add considerable zest to my life. I enjoy being a Sabbath School superintendent and public relations secretary in the Madera church. I enjoyed traveling so much until two years ago when I was struck by an auto in Honolulu and suffered a broken leg. I always hurry to the '40s Class Notes in FOCUS. Too often I'm disappointed in not seeing more news from this era

of graduates. Would love to hear more about you and from you."

Henry A. Uhl (B.A. '49) and his wife, **Dorothy (Walton)** (B.A. '48), live in Calhoun, Ga. Henry is director of the Greater Chattanooga Evangelistic Council for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. They "recently traveled to Venezuela to visit the Davis Indians and took an Indian dug-out canoe up the Carrao River to see Angel Falls, the world's highest. Visited Kamarata Indian Mission. Exciting!" The Uhls have four children, James, Robert, Carol and Sharon.

1950s

Felix A. Lorenz, Jr. (M.A. '52) is a minister for the United Church of Christ in Dearborn, Mich. He is also an elder for the Plymouth SDA Church. His other professional experiences include public relations counselor, teacher, lecturer, entertainer, businessman and writer.

1960s

Harry Bennett (M.A. '65) was awarded the Zapara Award for Excellence in Teaching in the Southeastern California Conference. He has been band director at San Diego Academy for eight years. The Bennett family stays busy with church, school, short-term mission projects, coordinating music tours, in addition to regular profes-

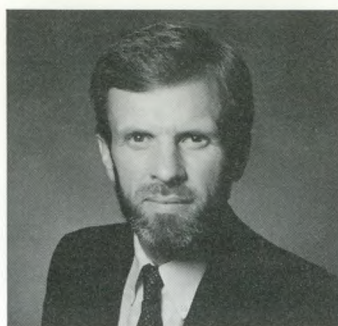
sional responsibilities. They plan to attend the General Conference session in Indianapolis.

Mary A. Detweiler (B.A. '67) retired in May 1990 from teaching for the Carolina Conference and lives in Walhalla, S.C. Her teaching career included positions in Michigan, New York, Kentucky, North and South Carolina. Mary also works with children and youth church services and as Sabbath School teacher and associate superintendent. Her son, **Stan** (B.S. '72), and his wife, **Martha** (attended), recently returned from two years mission service in Singapore and now teach at Ozark Academy in Arkansas.

Marjorie (McClure) Eggers (B.A. '64) is project manager of Eggers Builders in Paradise, Calif. Her husband, **John** (attended), is a self-employed contractor. They have two children, John, Jr., and Jannelle Gooch.

Aurelia Rae Holman (B.M.E. '60, M.A. '65, Ph.D. '85) was selected by the National Association of State Directors of Migrant Education as a member of the Class of 1989-90 Outstanding Educators and Health Providers of Migrant Students. Rae lives in Berrien Springs and is director of migrant education, bilingual and community education for the Berrien Springs Public Schools.

T. Richard Rice (B.D. '69) received the Zapara Award for Excellence in Teaching in the humanities for the 1988-89 school year. Richard is professor of theology at Loma Linda University. He has taught there since 1974. His wife, **Gail** (M.A. '69), is associate professor of educational foundations in the School of Education. The Zapara Awards are presented annually to three teachers in SDA colleges and universities in different academic areas. A cash prize of \$4000 accompanies each award.



Charles Scriven (M.Div. '68), senior pastor of Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church in Takoma Park, Md., is the author of *The Transformation of Culture*. (See Bookshelf, p. 9) He serves as chair of the Program Council, Washington Institute of Contemporary Issues, which is working, among other things, to establish Adventist commitment to effecting anti-tobacco policies in the United States and other countries. His wife **Marianne (Sjoren)** (B.A. '67, M.Mus. '68) is vice president of Health Care Management, Inc., a Washington D.C. firm that is in the home care, mental health and recruitment business. They have three children: Jonathan, Christina and Jeremy.

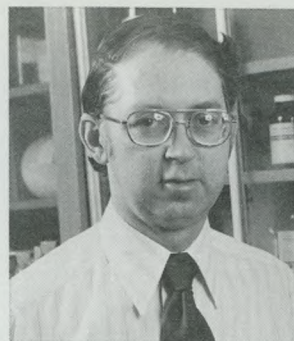


Donald E. Troyer (B.S. '69, M.Div. '76) and his wife, **Nancy (Neuharth)** (B.A. '70), live in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Don is now a major in the Army and the first SDA chaplain to go to Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. He is one of five chaplains selected for the 1989-90 school year. Nancy is currently teaching a class in calligraphy.

Peter John Trepper (B.A. '69, M.A. '73) is a dentist, currently practicing in Frederick, Md. His practice, with John Kershner, is branching out—way out. If all goes as planned, the dental partners will open a new

Honored Alumnus

Research Scientist At DOW Chemical Company



Norman Moll (B.A. '63) is an associate scientist at Dow Chemical Company USA, Midland, Mich. His work in coal liquefaction process development has earned him five patents and the title of Inventor of the Dow Coal Liquefaction Process.

Moll, a native of Saginaw, Mich., received his bachelor's degree in chemistry and mathematics from Andrews University in 1963. In 1966 he received his Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. During his doctoral studies, he was a recipient of the National Education Act Doctoral Fellowship. His doctoral dissertation is titled "Vacuum Ultraviolet Photochemistry in Low-Temperature

Matrices: Infrared Spectral Studies on Carbon Trioxide and Other Molecules." Following his doctorate, Moll conducted research in spectroscopy for two years at the Mellon Institute of Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Based on his research since joining Dow Chemical in 1968, Moll has written 24 Dow reports and published 11 articles in scientific journals. He has traveled to Europe several times to advise customers and consult other Dow scientists. In 1983 he was promoted from research associate to associate scientist.

A member of the American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi Research Society of America, and American Foundrymen's Society, Moll has presented several papers at professional meetings in the United States and Europe.

Aside from his professional responsibilities, Moll serves as head elder at the Midland (Mich.) Seventh-day Adventist Church and as a member of various committees of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He has been a member of the Andrews University Board of Trustees since 1986.

Moll is married to Dorothy Cowdrick Moll. They have one daughter, Susan.

clinic by the end of 1990 in the village of Zaosky in the Tula region of the Soviet Union south of Moscow. The office will be the first American-style dental clinic in the USSR. It will be located at the site of the new SDA Theological Seminary. Any profits from the clinic will go to support the seminary.

Patricia (Orser) Willey (M.A. '69) received a second masters degree in 1989 in reading from Salem State College in Massachusetts. She is a homemaker and teacher living in Bentonville, Ark. Her husband, **Wayne** (5th year certificate) is a pastor for the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference. Previously, he served for 20 years in the

Southern New England Conference. The Willeys have two children, Dwayne and Cynthia. **Sylvia Ytreberg** (B.Mus.Ed. '67) has been recognized as a nationally certified teacher of piano by Music Teachers National Association. Sylvia lives in Nampa, Idaho, and teaches lessons at Caldwell SDA Elementary School, Gem State Academy and at the independent teaching studio she has maintained for 18 years.

1970s

Charles Robert Chalmers (B.A. '79) is a pastor on St. Helena Island in the South African Union. He also has a diploma in nursing and service center management. Charles

and his wife, Vallerey, have three children, Russell, Odett and Tracey.

Steve Demasi (Certificate '74) and his wife, Gloria, live in Mackinaw City, Mich. Steve is a custodian, bus driver and fireman. The Demasis have three children, Michael, Lorraine and Sarah.



Jill Doster (B.A. '77, M.A. '78) is associate professor of English for Kettering College of Medical Arts in Ohio. She has worked there for the past eight years. Jill is also working on a doctor of philosophy degree in American dramatic literature at the University of Cincinnati.

Tony E. Finch (M.A. '74) has spent 11 years in church employment and seven years self-employed in business. He received a master of public health degree from Loma Linda University in 1979. He is also a certified trust officer and currently serves the Chesapeake Conference as director of development and trust services. He and his wife, Gabriella, a homemaker, enjoy parenting their five-year-old, Ashley.

Archie M. Khan (M.B.A. '75) lives in Suffolk, England, with his wife, Patricia, and two daughters, Rosetta and Renee. He is a professor at the University of Maryland, Europe Division, U.S. Forces.

Dwight Magers (B.S. '75, M.A. '87) is associate dean of men at Walla Walla College. His wife, **Sherry** (B.S. '75), is a registered nurse employed at Walla Walla General Hospital. They have three children, Andy, Karyn and Kimberly.

Jack Allan Nash (B.S. '71) is a pastor for the British Columbia Conference. He had the privilege of going to Auckland, New Zealand, in March 1989, to assist **Bill Liversidge** (M.A. '72) in teaching seminars for creative growth ministries. **Janice** (attended), his wife, works at the Adventist Book Center. They have two children, Chad and Cheri.

Eurydice Osterman (B.Mus. '72, M.A. '75) is associate professor at Oakwood College. She earned a doctor of musical arts degree in composition from the University of Alabama, has had two hymns published in the SDA hymnal and received an Outstanding Teacher award from both Oakwood College and the Huntsville Jaycees.

Raymond E. Sterner II (B.S. '74) is a mathematician and computer scientist at Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab, Baltimore, Md. Raymond was one of five chosen out of more than 500 applicants to do re-

search on the Hubble Space Telescope. This project is located at the National Solar Observatory in Sunspot, N.M. His work was published in the January 1990 issue of *Sky and Telescope*. He also holds two master's degrees from Johns Hopkins University.

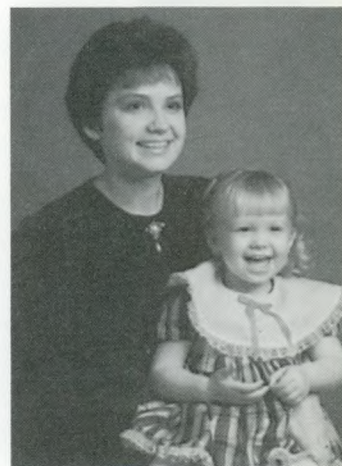
Kenneth Sutter (M.Div. '72) received a master of architecture degree from California State Polytechnic University in 1984 and is now working as project manager for HMC architects in Ontario, Calif., designing hospital and college buildings. He also serves as staff architect for the University of California in Riverside. Ken is married to **Adeny Schmidt** (attended), who is associate professor of psychology and chair of the psychology department at Loma Linda University. She holds a doctor of philosophy degree in psychology from the University of California in Los Angeles. Kenneth and Adeny have two children, Julian and Kenneth. Three of Ken's teenagers also share their home—Nathan, Reuben and Jeanna.

Bonnie Bowler (B.S. '84) has accepted a call to the Far Eastern Division office in Singapore for two years. Previously, she worked in the General Conference Office in Silver Spring, Md.

Tim Evans (B.A. '81, M.Div. '85) and his wife, Sonya, live in Burtonsville, Md. Sonya is a cardiac nurse at Washington Adventist Hospital. Tim is youth pastor at Takoma Park Church. They snorkel and ski whenever they get the chance.

Rena (Williams) Freeman (B.A. '87) received a master of business administration degree from Miami University in August 1989. She married **Spencer Freeman** (B.S. '89) in December 1989. They live in Apopka, Florida. Rena is employed by Florida Hospital, and Spencer is a self-employed photographer.

Diane B. Knudsen (B.S. '87) is a certified professional secretary working as administrative/personnel assistant for Kettering Health Care, Inc., in Dayton, Ohio. Her husband, Dale, is a certified public accountant for Kettering Medical Center.



Carolyn (Gates) Miller (A.S. '85) teaches Suzuki piano lessons and is a self-employed daycare provider. Carolyn is working on a music education degree at Columbia Union College and sings in area churches. Her husband, Bruce, teaches math and computer science at Columbia Union College. They have one daughter, Tiffany Lynn.

1980s

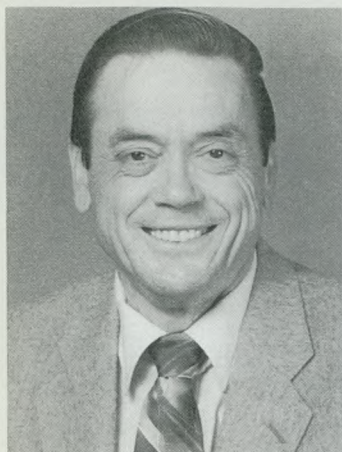
Austin Archer (B.S. '80, M.A. '84) is completing dissertation research on his doctor of philosophy degree in educational psychology at the University of Indiana. He lives in Bloomington, Ill., and serves as lecturer in the department of psychology at Illinois State University. His wife, **Beverly Roper-Archer** (B.S. '79), is a homemaker and mother of two girls, Kirsten and Amanda. Beverly is also actively involved in area musical organizations.

Kjell Aune (M.Div. '84), after serving five years as conference evangelist in the East Norway Conference, recently moved to the West Norway Conference, working as pastor-evangelist of the Bergen SDA Church. He and his wife, Marianne, have two daughters, Linn-Annett and Sarita.



20-year Honor Class, front row from left: Estelle Jorgensen, Faith (Boelter) Gregg, Bonnie (Bogar) Hicks, Lenore (Schultz) Weikum, Sharon Mosher, Judith (Saye) Nelson; back row, from left: William Fagal, Clarence Sarr, Doug Gregg, Tom Waglowicz, Mark Regazzi, Donald Weikum, Charles Dowell, Jon Shell.

With Pen in Hand



Joe Engelkemier (M.A. '63) has served the Seventh-day Adventist church variously as pastor, teacher and writer since 1952. Best known as an author, Engelkemier helped write and revise the "Breakthrough" academy religion textbook series. In addition, he has written three books and more than 90 magazine articles.

Born in Newkirk, Okla., Engelkemier received his bachelor's degree in religion from Union College, Lincoln, Neb., in 1954. He continued his education at Andrews University while teaching at Glendale (Calif.) Adventist Academy. Traveling to the Seminary for seven straight summers he completed his master's degree in practical theology in 1963.

After spending two years as pastor of the Auburn (Wash.) Academy church, Engelkemier was called by the

General Conference education department to write six of the 16 books in the "Breakthrough" series. The four-year project involved researching a wide range of subjects including the life of Christ, the prophecies of Revelation and Adventist doctrines.

From 1974 to 1977 Engelkemier taught religion at Andrews Academy before being asked by the General Conference to revise the "Breakthrough" series. When the project was completed in 1984, he had rewritten and edited 12 of the 16 books in the series.

Since that time, Engelkemier, a resident of Berrien Springs, has been a free-lance writer. His current area of research and writing has focused on the development of worship services for youth and ways to more effectively minister to unchurched people. As a result of his study, he is in the process of writing four books.

The seven summers that Engelkemier and his family spent at Andrews created a strong bond with the University and community. During the twenty years that he has lived in the area, he has taught a class almost every year on a volunteer basis. In addition, he organized several community beautification projects in Berrien Springs. With student help he maintained flower beds along U.S. 31 and Timberland Drive.

Engelkemier is married to Gladys Van Scyoc Engelkemier. They have three children: Joetta (B.S. '75, M.A. '84), Marvin and Edwin.

Deborah (Rach) Purdue (B.A. '82) is a housewife living in Fond du Lac, Wisc. She is a volunteer aide at Redeemer Lutheran School, helping children with reading skills and also accompanies various singing groups on the piano for church services. Her husband, Guy, is assistant pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Timothy T. Tho (M.B.A. '85) is assistant financial officer for Central Coast Construction Services in Ventura, Calif. He and his wife, Taty, have two daughters, Yvette and Yvonne.

Christian F. Venter (M.A. '86) is president of the Orange-Natal Conference in South Africa. He has served the South West Africa/Namibia Field for seven years and as trust services and stewardship director for the South African Union Conference for eight years. Christian's wife, Betty, is an accountant for the Orange-Natal Conference. They have two married daughters, Wilma van Heerden and Amanda Ellis.

Friends

Hans A. Diehl (attended), director of Lifestyle Medicine Institute and former director of the Pritikin Longevity Center, was featured at the 14th annual Yankee Dental Congress held in Boston. Attended by more than 20,000 dentists from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hampshire, Hans' six-hour seminar was titled "Suicide on the Installment Plan," focusing on dietary lifestyle patterns and their relationship to Western killer diseases. He also made a presentation, "Reversing Coronary Artery Disease," at Harvard University at the invitation of the Boston Vegetarian Society. The success of his negotiations with the Federal Government of Canada has led to the involvement of the Centre for Disease Control in a collaborative arrangement in analyzing intervention data to be collected on 1,000 enrollees participating in the Ottawa Coronary Heart Improvement Project. This will be the fourth largest community medicine project conducted in Canada, which has been very carefully observed by researchers and public health policy planners, both on the provincial and federal government level.

James Eugene Tiffany (attended, pre-engineering) is director of ADRA for Mali, West Africa. He and his wife, Lucia, left in January 1990 for three to four months of language training at the French Adventist Institute at Collonges. Then they will move to Mali where James will continue with current water development projects.

Obituaries

Vernon C. Butler (B.A. '60) born Jan. 2, 1935, in Pontiac, Mich., died Oct. 9, 1989, in Hanford, Calif. of pancreatic cancer. A surgeon and former missionary to Korea and Okinawa, Butler was a member of the American College of Emergency Physicians. A running enthusiast, he ran the Washington, D. C. Marine marathon in 1980 and 1983; the Boston marathon in 1981 and the 1980 Life and Health marathon in Frederick, Md. Butler is survived by his wife, Kathryn and children, Mark and Melissa, of Hanford, Calif.; sisters Gerri Bekowies, Warren, Mich. and Mabel Paulsen, Pontiac, Mich.

Victor Wilson Hayes (B.A. '35) born May 5, 1912, in Ravenna, Neb., died March 29, 1990, in Greenwood, S.C. A former dairy farmer and 1979 Farmer of the Year, Hayes was a longtime resident of Greenwood County and Ninety-six, S.C. A member of the Ninety-six Seventh-day Adventist Church, he is survived by his wife, Pansy Springsteen Hayes; three daughters, Patricia Ruth Wilkinson, Rosemary H. Brown, and Laura Joanna Gladson; three sons, Stephen Errol, David Oliver and Jonathan Daniel; two sisters, Ruth Giese and Joanna Mercereau; a brother Robert Watson Hayes; 13 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; and 5 step-great-grandchildren.

Kevin John Howse (M.A. '73, M.Div. '75, Ed.D. '82) born Aug. 16, 1947, in Wahrenoonga (New South Wales), Australia, died March 31, 1990, in Sydney, Australia, after a long battle with cancer. At the time of his death, Howse was a senior lecturer in the department of theology at Avondale College. Previous to his appointment at Avondale, he taught at Newbold College in England and conducted Family Life seminars for ministers in Europe. Howse is survived by his parents Eric and Mae Howse, Western Australia; wife, Inge-Lise, former secretary to Dr. Siegfried Horn, and sons Peter and Paul.

Deborah (Blodgett) Greenough (B.S. '88) received a master of science in journalism from Northwestern University in June 1989 and is currently employed by Basics Food Center as a communications specialist in Baltimore, Md. Her husband, **Michael** (attended), is working for the Review & Herald Publishing Association. "We have a two year old iguana named Lizardo. He's two and one-half feet long and weighs more than a pound. He loves eggs, curtain rods and Christmas trees."

Book Review—from page 9.

have always been exceptionally gifted, dedicated, worthy, courageous women in one sphere of influence or another. Sometimes these women have been born into their roles, but more often they have had to strive long and hard to reach their peak positions. Today we almost take for granted that any and all professions are—or soon will be—open to any woman capable of filling them successfully.

There is a sense of *deja vu*, of *plus ca change, plus ca reste*.

Dr. Wagner's book is an enlightening and engrossing witness to one more aspect of women's abilities and triumphs.*

Irma B. Lidner (B.A. '34), associate professor of modern languages and English, emerita, returned to Berrien Springs in 1989 after serving nearly 12 years as SOS librarian at Newbold College, England. Dr. Lilya Wagner is vice president for institutional advancement at Union College, Lincoln, Nebr.



At the banquet the Alumni Association presented SAL awards to, from left, Gina Gray, Lee Sellman, David McCoy, Michele Pezet, Beth Osborn and Juhyeok Nam.



Dean Don Murray and Carl Schneider, president of Sigma Phi Delta, ride a battleship, the men's club's parade entry, which won first prize.

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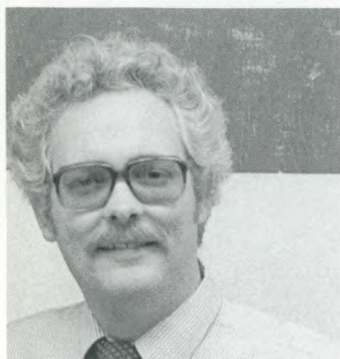
Feel free to submit a snapshot or family portrait for publication. Either black and white or color is acceptable; prints will be returned upon request.

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At Random

The Middle Ages Connection

by Richard Emmerson



When I started graduate school I suffered from an educational version of *horror vacui*. This "fear of the empty space" had to be confronted. My Adventist education had steeped me in the Bible and, of course, I knew that history began again with Columbus in 1492 and Luther in 1517. But what to do with that vast emptiness, that more than thousand-year "middle"? My response was to pursue a doctorate in medieval studies.

The great medieval visionary poems portraying an apocalyptic view of history particularly fascinated me. Dante's cosmic pilgrimage in *The Divine Comedy*, the elaborate jewel-like New Jerusalem of *Pearl*, and Antichrist's devastating assault on the Church concluding *Piers Plowman* invited my interpretation. These poems were foreign and new, yet they were also strangely familiar, resonating with the biblical tradition that I inherited from my Adventist education. In fact, I quickly discovered that a thorough knowledge of the Bible is the foremost prerequisite to being a medievalist. By studying what was new to me in terms of what was "old hat," I read the past in terms of my present knowledge.

But now the past glosses the present, for the Middle Ages has become amazingly "relevant." Those times, so ca-

lamitous—suffering from endless wars, rampant plagues, and violent peasant revolts—seem like "these times." Our "post-modern" culture, with its ominous sense of an ending, shares much with the pre-modern. The imminent conclusion of the second millennium has imbued contemporary culture with an apocalyptic outlook not unlike that of the late Middle Ages. Films, such as *Apocalypse Now*, television specials, such as "The Day After," and novels, such as Walker Percy's *Second Coming*, exemplify our present apocalypticism.

Secularized and domesticated, this apocalypticism is often taken for granted, just another item on the evening news. Dr. Thomas More, the narrator of Percy's *Love in the Ruins*, recounts the novel's chaotic events "in sentences as grave, articulate, apocalyptic, comforting as a CBS commentator." He recognizes some potential significance, even if he dare not interpret:

This morning, hauling up a great unclassified beast of a fish, I thought of Christ coming again at the end of the world and how it is that in every age there is the temptation to see signs of the end and that, even knowing this, there is nevertheless some reason, what with the spirit of the new age being the spirit of watching and waiting, to believe that . . . These musings typify the way modern literature juxtaposes the mundane and the supernatural, fishing and the Second Coming.

Figures and imagery that characterize the grand visionary poems of the Middle Ages now haunt the narratives of Saul Bellow, Flannery O'Connor and Walker Percy. The apocalyptic sign and prophetic insight, though, occur not in allegorical landscapes but in realistic settings, not to the exemplary pilgrim but to you and me. Rather than a pilgrimage from the Inferno to Paradiso, for example, the Dean in Bellow's *The Dean's December* journeys from a morgue in Bucharest up

Mount Palomar onto an elevator and into the sky.

One of the most startling prophetic confrontations in American literature takes place in a shabby doctor's office in a small southern town. Mrs. Turpin, a little soul who is a great bigot, is struck by a book hurled by a frenzied "prophetess" named Mary Grace. She interprets this event, and Mary's curse, as a revelation from God. And she should, for throughout the short story, appropriately titled "Revelation," O'Connor has hinted that the routine of daily life is about to be transformed.

Serious indeed are these modern works recalling biblical apocalypticism, although they

❧

*But now the past
glosses the present,
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❧

are not without humor. In fact, apocalyptic discourse is so omnipresent in modern literature that it infuses even the comic novel. In *Slouching Towards Kalamazoo*, Peter De Vries alludes to Yeats's haunting poem, "The Second Coming," to create an apocalyptic scenario, a rollicking world in which " 'Things fall apart, the center cannot hold' ":

"It's the future. The horrible What-will-be. Some hideous apocalypse. Some think the antichrist."

Anthony Thrasher, a confused teenager, trying to make sense of it all, must deal with a born-again Christian who, like

many self-proclaimed prophets of old, thinks he has unearthed the key unlocking the mysteries of Revelation:

I didn't take exception to Doc Mallard's particular obsession with the doctrine of the Last Days, or eschatology as it's called, currently very large, with the redeemed all but scanning the clouds in hopes and fears of apocalyptic descents. I was a little surprised though when, after looking at me for some time with a piercing stare, he said: "I think you're the antichrist."

As someone who for years has studied the medieval understanding of Antichrist in exegesis, paintings, plays, and poems, I certainly did not expect to find him in Kalamazoo. On the other hand, Dante discovered such apocalyptic villains in fourteenth-century Florence, so perhaps things haven't changed that much.

Like their medieval counterparts, these modern works provide a visionary critique of contemporary society and suggest the imminent cataclysmic end of a world *Lost in the Cosmos*, to borrow another title from Walker Percy. But unlike their medieval predecessors, modern authors are writing for an essentially secular audience. Why, then, do they so consistently develop apocalyptic imagery drawn from the Bible? Perhaps the answer lies in the words of another visionary poet, William Blake: "The Old and New Testaments are the Great Code of Art." If Blake is right, then a thorough knowledge of the Bible is also the foremost prerequisite to being a modernist. ❧

Richard Emmerson (M.A. '71), deputy director of the Division of Fellowships and Seminars at the National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C., will become the chair of the department of English at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash., this fall. He has a Ph.D. in medieval studies from Stanford University.



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