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FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine



Alumni College & University Presidents:

Preparing Our Schools for the Future

Annual Report Issue

Editor's Note

A few months ago when I learned that Dr. Fritz Guy had been named vice chancellor and president-elect of the new Loma Linda University Riverside, I began to wonder how many other presidents of SDA colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are headed by Andrews alumni. It must be three or four, I thought.

Sitting down with the Andrews University *Alumni Directory*, I looked for each president's name on our alumni role. There were *seven* college/university presidents who are Andrews alumni. Then I learned that Elder Peter Bath had been elected provost of Kettering College of Medical Arts. Only days later the news came in that Dr. Niels-Erik Andreasen had been named president of Walla Walla.

Andrews alumni were on a roll. And one school was still in the selection process for a new president.

I called Loma Linda University at Loma Linda and

asked, "How close is your Board of Trustees to naming a new president?"

"Oh, they're still working with a list of 50 names," my informant told me. "It will be months before we have a new president."

I couldn't wait that long. I sensed an article. Somewhere. Of some kind. And the deadline was on its way.

(As events unfolded, it did not take the Loma Linda Board *months* but only *weeks*, from the time I called, to make its decision. My disappointment that the new president is not an Andrews graduate was greatly assuaged by the fact that the president is a woman. Dr. Lyn Behrens.)

The final tally is nine. Andrews alumni serve as presidents of nine of the twelve Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities in the United States. Each president was gracious enough to contribute a section to our cover story, "Preparing Our Schools for the Future," page 4.

I can only guess what it cost them in time and inconvenience. The General Conference Session came during the assignment time. One president was moving. One was fund raising. One had serious illness in the family. A few were trying to take vacations.

My sincere thanks. Your efforts have been worthwhile.

This issue of FOCUS contains our Annual Report and the Donor Recognition section—which explains its bulky size.

Among the many pages of this issue, do not overlook Dr. Richard Schwarz's book review of Malcolm Bull and Keith Lockhart's *Seeking a Sanctuary: Seventh-day Adventism and the American Dream*.—JT

About the Cover

Featured on our cover are eight of the nine Andrews alumni who serve as presidents of Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities in the United States. They are, front row from left: W. Richard Leshner, Andrews University; Fritz Guy, Loma Linda University Riverside; Donald Sahly, Southern College; and Niels-Erik Andreasen, Walla Walla College.

Second row from left: Benjamin Reaves, Oakwood College; Lawrence Geraty, Atlantic Union College; Peter Bath, Kettering College of Medical Arts; and Malcolm Maxwell, Pacific Union College. Not pictured is John Wagner, Union College.

The photograph was taken in Indianapolis at a meeting of the Association of Adventist College and University Presidents held during the General Conference Session.

Photographed by Ken Pace of Pace Photography, Indianapolis.

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

FOCUS

The Andrews University Magazine



Preparing Our Schools for the Future / 4

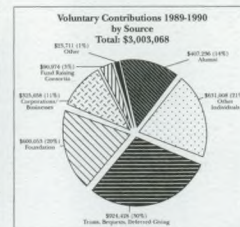
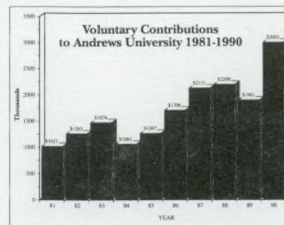
Presidents of nine NAD Adventist colleges and universities are alumni of Andrews University. Here they discuss their schools and the future.



Getting into the Right Law School / 13

by Michelle Chin

How well do Andrews University students compete for acceptances into well known law schools?



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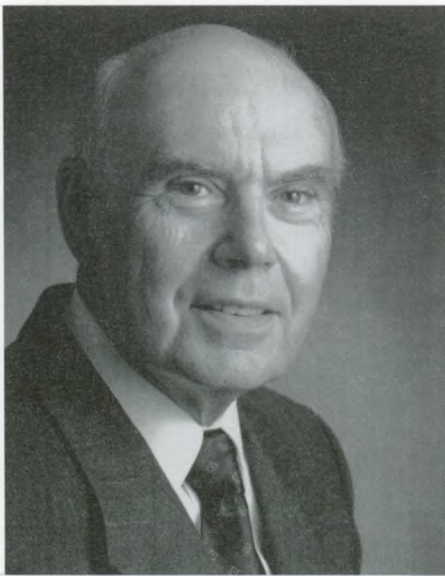
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Presidents of nine NAD Adventist colleges and universities are alumni of Andrews University. Here they discuss their schools and the future.

Preparing Our Schools for the Future

*Andrews University
Berrien Springs, Michigan*



W. Richard Leshner, president

Dr. W. Richard Leshner received his B.Th. from Atlantic Union College in 1946, his M.A. from Andrews University in 1964 and his Ph.D. from New York University in 1970.

After ten years of pastoring in the Northern New England Conference, Leshner

served in the mission field, first in Egypt and then in Beirut, Lebanon as secretary of the Middle East Division. Returning to the States, he taught at Atlantic Union College and served as assistant to the president. In 1971 he went to the General Conference as associate director of the Sabbath School Department, then director of the Biblical Research Institute (1979-84) and general vice president of the General Conference (1981-84). He has been president of Andrews University since 1984.

Seeking a High Level of Excellence

The first step to preparing for the future is to plan for it. At Andrews University we have appointed a standing Strategic Planning Committee consisting of faculty, administrative, and lay representation. Its charge is to envision the future and to recommend plans to meet the threats and opportunities that can reasonably be forecast. The Committee is now preparing the final draft of its first report which deals with academic opportunities and priorities.

In the academic area we are seeking as high a level of excellence as is possible for us.

Graduate education requires continuing increase in knowledge through research. By organization and incentive we are encouraging research in order to assure the viability of our graduate programs for the future.

In undergraduate education excellence is being fostered by a popular honors program. Throughout the University we are seeking to assure the high quality for the future of our programs by achieving accreditation in the disciplines and professions for which it is available.

Based on the evaluation of the School of Business by an accreditation consultant, we are taking the necessary steps to prepare for an accreditation site visit, which will take place in about five years. In the interim the School will assemble the enlarged faculty that will be needed and increase the enrollment to reach the 500 students for which the new building was planned.

A strong future for Andrews requires a sound financial operation. Through budgetary adjustments and

increased enrollment, a gain of more than \$1 million was achieved for this 1989/90 fiscal year. This same amount of gain is planned for each of the next four years. The expected result will be to eradicate our external line of credit debt and begin to build up the working capital necessary to also avoid internal borrowing. The plant fund debt has been scheduled for repayment on a regular basis. In the past five years we have not missed any scheduled payments. As a result of actions in these two areas, the University debt has been reduced by \$4 million in the last five years.

Through the work of the development department, we are seeking growth in our endowment funds. To date the endowment fund is just under the \$10 million total that was the goal to be achieved by the close of 1990. It is still achievable and we hope to reach it.

In order to preserve the physical facilities for future use, we are making nearly heroic efforts to refurbish the plant and to provide new facilities for underhoused academic areas—to wit, the new Chan Shun Hall for the School of Business, and Harrigan Hall now under construction

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*“AUC is preparing
for the future
by taking advantage
of its New England setting
[and] pioneering innovative
educational programs. . . .”*

—Lawrence T. Geraty

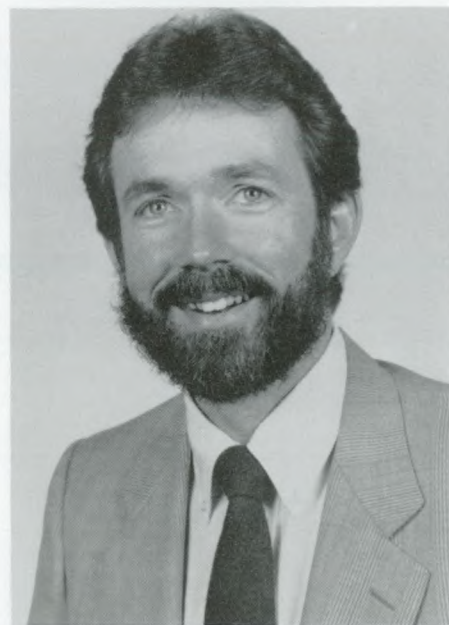
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for the College of Technology. Both facilities are entirely the gifts of donors of both large and small amounts.

Last and most important in preparing for the future is the preservation and enhancement of the special culture of Andrews as a Seventh-day Adventist university. To do this, a

committee has recommended steps to improve religious life on campus. Plans are being implemented to achieve a drug-free campus—with “drug free” defined as freedom from illegal drugs, alcohol, tobacco and caffeine for students and employees in every category. We are nurturing a faculty and staff attitude of caring for and service to the students on our campus. All of these goals must be sought in the context of faith in Jesus Christ. While preparing for the future on earth, we seek the faith that will prepare us for the future above.—WRL

*Atlantic Union College
South Lancaster, Massachusetts*



Lawrence T. Geraty, president

After completing most of his elementary, secondary and even college education in Asia, the Mideast and Europe, Dr. Lawrence Geraty graduated from Pacific Union College in 1962 with a B.A. in theology. From Andrews University he received an M.A. in Old Testament in 1963 and a B.D. in 1965. In 1972 Harvard University awarded him a Ph.D. in Hebrew Bible and Syro-Palestinian Archaeology.

After pastoring in the Southeastern California Conference, Geraty joined the Andrews University faculty in 1966 as an instructor in Old Testament. He remained with Andrews University—except for a one-year leave as a teaching fellow at Harvard Divinity School (1971–72)—until 1985, having reached the rank of professor of archaeology and history of antiquity in 1980. While at Andrews, he was curator of the Horn Archaeological Museum (1976–85) and founding Director of the Institute of Archaeology (1981–1985). In 1985 he accepted the position of president of Atlantic Union College.

Capitalizing on Distinctive Characteristics

I believe the continuing success of Atlantic Union College will depend primarily on its ability to *identify, articulate, and strengthen those characteristics which make it distinctive.* To illustrate, let me be specific.

1. I see AUC as being “Ivy League” in terms of its traditional, cultural and historical milieu. We have the resources of Boston and New York at our disposal, along with such notables as Harvard, Yale, Brown and Columbia. Where better to study American literature than in the back yards of Alcott, Thoreau and Frost? Where better to study American history than a stone’s throw from the heart of the American Revolution? Where better to practice music than in a stately campus mansion listed in the National Registry of Historic Places, or to perform it than in Carnegie Hall?

So AUC is preparing for the future by taking advantage of its New England setting, pioneering innovative educational programs like Honors Core, Summer Advantage, the Adult Degree and M.A.T. Programs, and our new general education curriculum—all of which capitalize on our distinctive heritage. And through generous scholarship aid (an average of \$2,000 per student) we are committed to making possible the uniting of bright minds with these stimulating academic initiatives.

2. I see AUC as being proudly rooted in the faith and life of the Seventh-day Adventist Church—itsself a product of New England. As the denomination’s oldest college still in its original location, AUC is important to Adventism not only because of its ties to the founding pioneers, but because it is at the center of the fastest growing Union membership in North America. This gives us a certain vibrancy and optimism.

AUC is preparing for the future by embracing its past—attempting to instill in its students the desire to not only belong to the church but to participate in its mission. As with other Adventist colleges, we advocate a holistic approach that allows students to develop as complete and capable people guided by a comprehensive moral vision of service to both God

and humanity. What may be different in our case is that all this is nurtured by a trustee-adopted spiritual master plan for AUC.

3. I see AUC as being multicultural and ethnically diverse—a microcosm of both the world and the



*“Kettering College has
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of being at full capacity. . . .”*

—Peter Bath



church. As society itself struggles toward the wider acceptance of this diversity, AUC is preparing for the future by providing a setting where differences can be encountered and similarities discovered. One way this is done is through IMAGE—our Institute for Multicultural Awareness and Gender Education. IMAGE draws attention to ways in which society-at-large has woven patterns of discrimination and misunderstanding into its fabric, and then seeks to create methods through which these patterns can be dismantled.

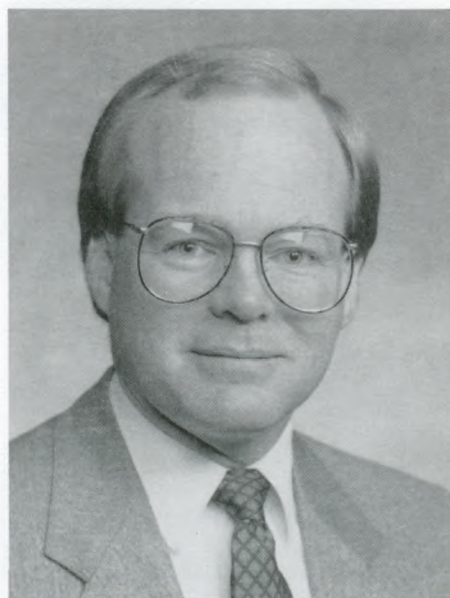
4. I see AUC as being in a period of growth: in the last five years our number of full-time students and our operating budget have doubled. The percentage of our faculty who have earned doctorates has risen, too, from 27 percent to 43 percent. AUC is preparing for the future by following a master plan for the '90s that allows us to effectively manage our growth. One of the most exciting aspects includes a \$12 million capital campaign, with \$5 million pledged in the first six months. Already underway are plans for a new dining commons, to be followed by a new pool and lifestyle center, as well as an international campus center. In the near future, however, we expect to cap student growth at about 850 so

that we maintain the “intimacy” of our family atmosphere.

5. I see AUC as a leading advocate of environmental sensitivity. One way AUC is preparing for the future is its recent establishment, by trustee action, of the Adventist Environmental Institute, which will encourage a relentless pursuit of the best possible environment through the development and promotion of institutional and individual environmental ethics.

In the midst of both daunting challenges and extraordinary opportunities, AUC is becoming a college of quality and consequence as it maintains an atmosphere conducive to life-changing experiences where its students regularly move from competence to commitment.—LTG

*Kettering College of Medical Arts
Kettering, Ohio*



Peter Bath, provost

Elder Peter Bath obtained both a B.A. in business administration (1975) and an M.B.A. (1976) from the University of Western Ontario; an M.Div. (1980) from Andrews University; and is currently completing a D.Min. at Lancaster Theological Seminary.

Bath began his professional experience as a market analyst for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. At Andrews University he held the position of assistant director of the Church Growth Institute for two years. Since 1980 he has pastored at the SDA Church at Kettering, first as intern, then as associate pastor and beginning in 1986 as senior pastor. During these years at Kettering, he also taught various classes for Kettering College of Medical Arts, Columbia Union College and Andrews University. He assumed the responsibilities of provost of KCMA in 1990.

Adapting to the Realities of the Medical Field

The inscription over the government Archives Building in Washington, D.C., reads, “What is past is prologue.” A visitor to Washington asked a cab driver what it meant. “That’s simple,” the cabbie said. “It means you ain’t seen nothin’ yet!”

Indeed, what has happened in the recent history of higher education and, specifically, higher education in the medical field gives us only the briefest hint about what the future may hold.

Kettering College of Medical Arts (KCMA) is a unique member of the consortium of Adventist Colleges and Universities in North America. We are a junior college, providing two-year associate in science degrees in the major allied health fields of nursing, physician assistant, radiology, ultrasound, nuclear medicine, respiratory care, and biomedical electronics technology, in addition to degrees in general education and pre-professional curricula.

KCMA was founded 25 years ago, along with the Kettering Medical Center, to provide a source of qualified and committed Christian allied health care professionals to help meet the needs of the medical work in the community and the Church.

KCMA has experienced some remarkable growth in these past 25 years under the able leadership of Dr. Winton Beaven and Dr. Robert Williams, growing to more than 600 students.

The future course for KCMA will be determined by a number of factors. They are

- changes in medical technology and medical industry,
- the changing profile of the student body, and
- the financial challenges of higher education.

It is quite evident to any who look on, that the medical economy in our nation is in a major period of reformation. In attempts to control cost, efforts are made to develop a health care delivery system that is more efficient, which in turn places increasing demands on educational personnel.

Our tradition of excellence in professional curricula stands us in good stead to meet the needs of a demanding market place. Further, continued assessment of future technological and industry changes enables us to incorporate those changes that are necessary to provide an education that is at the fore of its field.

The profile of the student body for KCMA is encouraging and challenging. We are finding that students come to us because of the Christian orientation that we offer in the medical profession. It is our express purpose to combine spiritual practice with clinical skills, such that the graduate of KCMA is one who integrates faith and practice in ministering to those of our world who are hurting.

One of the realities that all institutions of higher education are experiencing today has to do with the level of academic preparation of entering students. More and more resources are being directed to the area of student remediation. One of the areas that we are focusing on at KCMA is the provision of remediation through means that will free faculty and provide the student with appropriate access and effective learning modalities such as computer assisted learning and interactive video.

Another dimension of the changing profile of the student body has to do with the delivery of education. The traditional model of school during the day is being supplemented by other models that include education in the evenings and weekends. At KCMA we are attempting to design curricula offerings that will enable students to complete their program in a convenient yet efficient way.

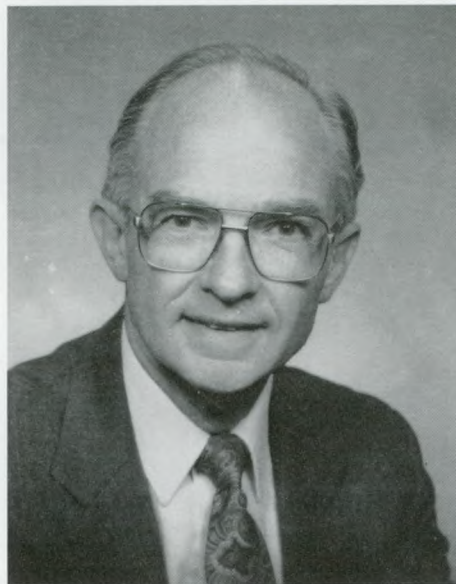
Kettering College has the unique distinction of being at full capacity, which means that our physical plant will have to expand if expansion of the student body is to occur. As such, one of the major tasks before college administration and faculty is that of developing plans for facility expansion and location. Because expanding the facility requires money, as does the cost of higher education, a major initiative of the College is the realization of the benefits of a properly managed and directed foundation program.

KCMA is uniquely qualified

through its faculty, curriculum and relationship with the Kettering Medical Center to meet the future changes in the medical economy.

—PB

*Loma Linda University Riverside
Riverside, California*



Fritz Guy, president

The long string of academic degrees earned by Dr. Fritz Guy begins with a B.A. from La Sierra College (1952). Then follows an M.A. from the SDA Theological Seminary (1955); a B.D. from Andrews University (1961); an M.A. and a Ph.D. in Christian theology from the University of Chicago (1966, 1971).

Before entering the teaching profession, Guy served as pastor/evangelist in the Southeastern California Conference and as assistant editor of *The Youth's Instructor*. He joined the religion faculty at La Sierra College (later merged with Loma Linda University) in 1961 and continued until 1977. He also served as associate dean (1972-74) and dean (1974-77) of the College of Arts and Sciences. From 1977 to 1984 he was professor of theology at Andrews University. Returning to California and to pastoral work, he was associate pastor and then acting senior pastor of the University Church at Loma Linda until being appointed to his present position in April 1990.

Shaping the Future of a New University

Loma Linda University Riverside, the result of this year's reorganization of Loma Linda University into two separate institutions, is shaping its future in various ways.

It is defining itself. Because this is a new Adventist university with a distinguished history (as both La Si-

erra College and as part of Loma Linda University) shaping the future means, first of all, determining its own identity and mission. Even as it goes about defining itself, the new university intends to be an exciting community in which to teach and learn. Part of the current process of self-definition is choosing a new name that will reflect and facilitate the new identity, so wide input is being sought from students, faculty, alumni, trustees and constituents.

The new university is not going to try to do everything; it is going to do some selected things well. There will be development of previous programs and activities (curriculums like the undergraduate honors program and graduate studies in Business and Management, Education, English, and Religion; and special projects like the Stahl Center for World Mission, the World Museum of Natural History, *Adventist Heritage*). There will be modifications of content in many programs as the world, the church, and the university all move toward a new century. There will certainly be explorations into new areas.

Entrusted with the general governance of the new university is a comparatively small and carefully-se-

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—Fritz Guy

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lected group of trustees—fifteen persons of whom six are officials of the Pacific Union and local conferences, and nine are other persons chosen on the basis of their interest and expertise in higher education and their commitment to the new university.

It is doing more for its most gifted students without doing less for others. Academic quality is not a

matter of selecting only the best students and ignoring the rest, but of helping *all* students learn as much as they can of the things that will be important for successful Christian living in the twenty-first century.

Since different groups of students are best served by quite different sorts of educational menus, the new university intends to provide academic diversity without social stratification and to maintain exceptional educational quality for all its students within the constraints of its financial resources.

It is taking better care of its teachers. The new university knows that the quality of education is no better than the ability and morale of its faculty. Caring for teachers includes financial remuneration, of course: wages are always important—not only practically but also symbolically (representing the value a group places on the services that various people provide). But other kinds of support are important too.

There is continuing recognition and appreciation of the fact that it is the faculty who do the essential work of the university—teaching, research, service. Administrators are recognized as part of the support staff that facilitates the work of the faculty. There is continuing interest in increasing teaching effectiveness, including inservice education in teaching methods and advanced studies in academic disciplines. There is encouragement and facilitation of scholarly research and publication.

The guiding principle is: “Don’t have a larger teaching faculty and support staff than you really need, and take very good care of the people you have.”

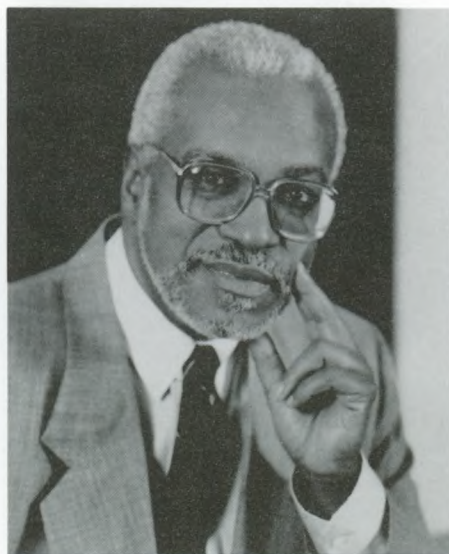
It is becoming more involved in our surrounding community without being less Adventist. The new university intends to be a clear, helpful Adventist voice—distinctive but not defensive—in the city of Riverside and in Southern California. It does not intend to be a religious or intellectual ghetto, but an interactive participant in its various communities—educational, business, and civic.

At the same time, the new university intends to be authentically Adventist in its convictions, attitudes and actions. Its life as a campus community is characterized by the experi-

ence of sabbath rest and advent hope, by the values of integrity and stewardship, and by a sense of mission. These characteristics provide not only the context and perspective but also the distinguishing content of its educational programs.

It is developing more diversified financial resources. The traditional sources of Adventist educational funding—tuition charges and church subsidies are simply unable to keep up with the rising costs, so the new university is seeking active support from alumni, corporations, foundations and other potential benefactors. This additional support will provide both operating funds to help meet annual expenses and capital funds for the construction of new facilities (a natural science complex, a major addition to the library, residence halls, a student center) and for endowments to maintain additional teaching positions, research and service activities, and financial aid to students. In the development of endowment funds the new university is unusually fortunate in having approximately 300 acres of prime land available for commercial, industrial or residential development.—FG

*Oakwood College
Huntsville, Alabama*



Benjamin F. Reaves, president

A native of New York City, Dr. Benjamin F. Reaves earned a B.A. from Oakwood College (1955); an M.A. in religion from Andrews University (1966); an M.Div. from Andrews University (1972); and a D. Min. from Chicago Theological Seminary (1974).

Before assuming his current position in

December 1985, he served as chairman of the department of religion and theology at Oakwood College from 1977 to 1985. Prior positions held are associate professor of preaching and urban ministry, SDA Theological Seminary; campus pastor for college youth, Andrews University; pastorevangelist in Michigan and for the Lake Region Conference. Reaves has been selected by the U.S. Army Board of Chaplains to conduct workshops in homiletics and liturgics.

Toward a Willed Future

“In human affairs, the *logical future*, determined by past and present conditions, is less important than the *willed future*, which is largely brought about by deliberate choices.” (René Dubose) At Oakwood College we are preparing for a willed future. Consequently, the following deliberate choices are being put in place.

The first deliberate choice is the mindset that as Oakwood College faces the future, that future is one in which new realities call for new responses and old techniques must yield to innovative practices. This means breaking the mold of structures that have provided convenience and security as we cope with the challenge of change.

The second deliberate choice is for the process of planned, informed change. We cannot afford administration by hunches or seat-of-the-pants direction. Therefore, the choice is to engage in a broad-based visioning process that has involved the campus family in identifying and establishing linkages between our opportunities and our strengths, setting the direction of travel, and providing educational benchmarks that inform us where we are and how fast we are moving.

The third deliberate choice is to maintain a clear and vital mission. A mission that drives the institutional agenda. A mission that is alive and vibrant in the lives of our graduates as they serve their church and the world. This includes a continuously renewed commitment to the spiritual dimensions of our Adventist heritage. Uncompromising commitment that at Oakwood we are a Christian college that is authentically Adventist.

The fourth deliberate choice is for proactive efforts in the light of changing enrollment patterns and student demographics. Enrollment patterns have changed not only in

the age of the student, but also in the number of years taken to complete the college course. The growing demand for higher education by a nontraditional student clientele and the challenge of a necessary interrupted attendance pattern must be coupled with an innovative curriculum that facilitates completing a degree while holding a job.



*“At Oakwood College
we are preparing
for a willed future.”*

—Benjamin F. Reaves



The fifth deliberate choice is to ensure opportunity for access. With the reality of changing demographics, we must protect educational enfranchisement for the underserved. Our statement of institutional purpose states, “Our mission embodies access to educational opportunity, academic excellence, and spiritual development for persons reflecting demographic, economic, cultural and educational diversity.” However, quality and access must be held in creative tension so access can deepen and broaden our experience of quality, while quality enriches and legitimizes access. Thus, while our structures provide access, they must encourage success.

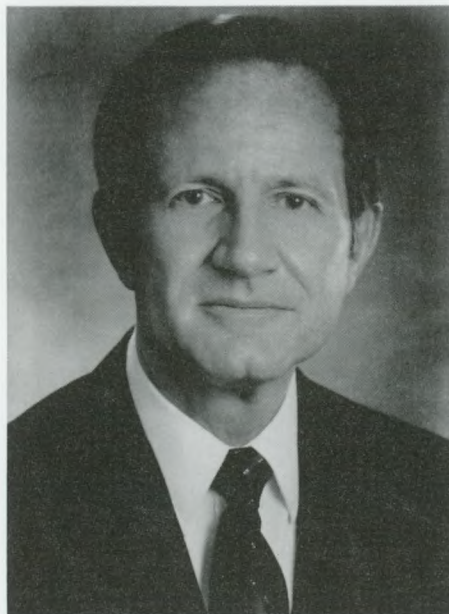
The sixth deliberate choice is for academic excellence validated through measurement by rigorous criteria. While we build on our strengths/centers of excellence, we will engage in curriculum development which pays attention to courses and hours completed but gives priority attention to demonstrated competencies. Since good teaching is at the heart of the educational experience, so there must be the continued nurturing of the world class faculty and staff who share the unrelenting appetite for excellence. The choice is for academic excellence in a heritage of faith.

The seventh deliberate choice is to hold spiraling tuition costs to an

essential minimum, while providing innovative and expanded linkage work opportunities and financial assistance. Through a working facilities audit, we must keep pace with capital renewal and replacement. This kind of tightrope future demands a lean and flexible organization. One that recognizes students are not captive consumers but customers with a choice. One that sees cost and productivity as facts of life to be heeded.

With these deliberate choices as we move in Direction 21, toward the second coming of Jesus Christ, we do so living expectantly. We are confident that “In human affairs, the logical future, determined by past and present conditions, is less important than the willed future, which is largely brought about by deliberate choices.” At Oakwood we are committed to a “willed future” centered in the divine will.—BFR

*Pacific Union College
Angwin, California*



Malcolm Maxwell, president

In 1956 Malcolm Maxwell received his bachelor's degree from the college he now serves as president. In 1958 he obtained an M.A. from Andrews University; in 1968, a Ph.D. from Drew University, Madison, New Jersey.

Dr. Maxwell served as a pastor in the Northern California and New Jersey Conferences. He taught at both Union College and Walla Walla College. At Walla Walla College he became dean of the School of Theology and then vice president of academic affairs from 1978 to 1983, when he became president of Pacific Union College.

Rethinking the Curriculum

Preparing for the future is an ongoing process at Pacific Union College. The world is rapidly changing, and we find it necessary to constantly assess how best to prepare for what the future may bring.

This assessment has resulted in the faculty and Board recently adopting a revised mission statement, which commits the College to offering an even stronger liberal arts curriculum informed by a distinctive Seventh-day Adventist point of view. The emphasis is on serving God through service to humanity. Currently every segment of the College is being analyzed on the basis of the new statement to make sure that each contributes to the accomplishment of PUC's mission.

One of our most significant undertakings is a rethinking of the general education requirements. This is an important task because students who graduate from PUC are required to take a selection of these classes. The restructuring will take at least two years; presently, we are approximately half way to our goal. Suggestions being studied include:

Establishing a “service component” that involves every student in meeting significant community needs.

Designing western culture courses that integrate history, reli-



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—Malcolm Maxwell



gion, literature, art and music that are taught by a team of teachers from different disciplines.

Creating “theme clusters” (groups of classes which study problems and subjects of common interest from a variety of view points and disciplines).

Providing courses that teach ev-

eryday living skills, such as personal financial management.

While much remains undecided, one thing is clear: religion must be at the center of the general studies program. This, along with our personal commitment to Jesus Christ, is what sets our school apart from secular institutions and gives it its very reason for existence.

Besides rethinking the general education requirements, we are giving study to these areas:

Expanding off-campus extension classes, including a greater emphasis on adult and co-op education.

Developing a Pacific Rim emphasis where students can receive part of their college education in a Pacific Rim country. PUC has enjoyed a special relationship with the Far East for many years and is, therefore, in a favorable position to develop this possibility.

Giving special attention to the increasingly diverse makeup of our constituency and student body and how best to teach in a multi-cultural environment.

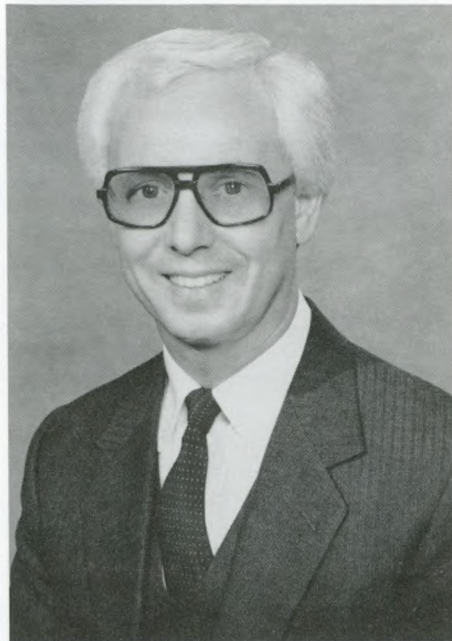
Considering how we can best serve the needs of students who are learning-disabled in order that they may, in turn, experience academic success and the joy of serving others.

Along with rethinking the curriculum and strengthening the faculty, plans are being formed to expand and upgrade the physical facilities on campus. A few departments are quite crowded, and some older buildings need to be repaired and/or replaced.

Of course, such plans require significant funding. Therefore, next year PUC will launch a major campaign to raise several million dollars. An important objective of this effort will be to strengthen the financial base of the institution by reducing indebtedness and increasing endowment.

Pacific Union College approaches the future with confidence, reasoning that this is the Lord's institution, and as He has blessed in the past, so He will continue to bless in the future. We are confident that in spite of the difficulties both present and anticipated, the best days still lie ahead.—MM

*Southern College of Seventh-day
Adventists
Collegedale, Tennessee*



Donald R. Sahly, president

Born in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, Dr. Donald R. Sahly has obtained two degrees from Andrews University: a B.S. in elementary education and history (1970) and an M.A. in educational administration and guidance and counseling (1973). His Ph.D. in educational administration was awarded by the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., (1978).

Sahly has been a principal/teacher of Seventh-day Adventist elementary schools in Canada and the United States. After a year as assistant to the vice president for public relations and development at Andrews University, he served as administrator at Adventist English School in Bangkok, Thailand, and then academic dean at Southeast Asia Union College in Singapore. He served as director of Home Study International—Far Eastern Division, 1981 to 1986 and as associate director of education for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists—Far Eastern Division, 1984 to 1986, when he became president of Southern College.

Living Up to Its Slogan: A Great Place To Grow

Viewing a television commercial recently, I saw Garfield the Cat stretch back on a soft, over-sized bed and declare, in total comfort with the world around him, "Don't change a thing."

Garfield the customer is completely satisfied and pleased. My mind turned to our students and the question of how we can make them

satisfied customers and salespeople (recruiters) for Southern College.

World class organizations spend time, energy, and money on product and service improvement, not worrying about or bad-mouthing competition.

Having students tell us "Don't change a thing" is a great indicator that the goal of contented customers is being reached. Achieving it, however, depends on continuous improvement, continuous change. A future with satisfied students and pleased parents precludes a status quo mentality in planning and administration.

Doing what one does well is not a final destination, but rather a moving target. Delivering the best in education can only be accomplished through a certain restlessness of administration and faculty. The collective eye is always on the student, and the student is consistently considered a member of the family.

Our goal is to be the best while realizing that being the best is not the permanent possession of anyone. This will and can be accomplished through certain corporate or institutional goals:

To accept and defend our uniqueness as a Christian Seventh-day Adventist institution in both name and curricula. A large part of this uniqueness is recognizable in the uncommon quality of service given by graduates of this college.

To persist in attracting qualified faculty dedicated to the service-oriented mission of the SDA Church and capable of providing the nurture needed by the students of the '90s.

To provide quality facilities for students and faculty, thus the need to continue to upgrade and refurbish dormitories and to build a new science/mathematics building by 1995.

While Southern College is nearly debt free, our goal is to become completely free of debt so that our students continue to pay the lowest tuition rate in the North American Division (except for Oakwood College).

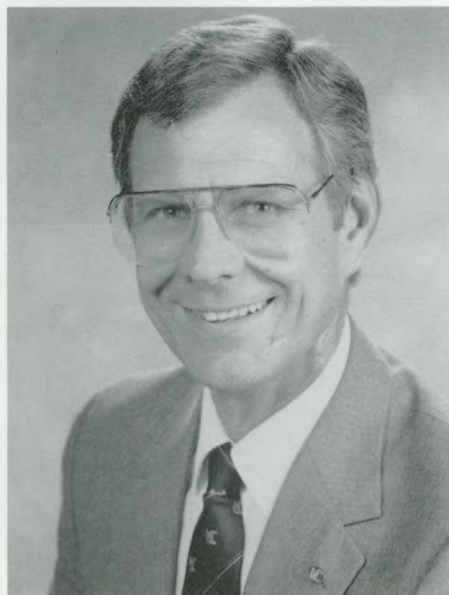
To offer students as much scholarship and need-based assistance as possible by continuing to build on our \$7 million (cash on hand) endowment up to its \$10 million level.

To maintain the highest levels of passes on external examinations (100 percent on first try) such as CPA, state nursing boards, and teacher certification. (Our students are already doing extremely well in this area.)

To maintain the highest levels of accreditation with state, regional, and national boards of accreditation for the advantage of the institution and its graduates.

World class organizations embody a great deal of concern and respect for their members, who in turn, transmit these feelings inside the organization toward both colleagues and students (customers). In this environment everyone prospers. World class organizations focus on making good things happen in the lives of good people. Southern College will live up to its slogan, "A Great Place to Grow."—DRS

*Union College
Lincoln, Nebraska*



John Wagner, president

Dr. John Wagner received a B.A. in biology and religion from Atlantic Union College (1963), an M.A. in guidance and counseling from Andrews University (1968), and an Ed.D. from the University of Florida (1978).

All of Wagner's professional experience has been in educational administration, beginning with dormitory administration at Platte Valley Academy (Nebraska) and at Pioneer Valley Academy (Massachusetts) where he later held other administrative positions. He was principal of Madison Academy and Forest Lake Academy. For a year and a half he was superintendent of schools for the

Colorado Conference before becoming vice president/dean of Union College in 1980. He served as president of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists from 1983 to 1986, when he accepted his current position.

Using a Strategic Plan To Begin the Second Century

In the life of every institution there is a special time—a time described as that very fine moment in history when an institution looks back to assess and learn from the past, and looks forward to plan and evaluate needs for the future. That time in Union College's history is this moment, as the college prepares to celebrate its centennial in the fall of 1991 and, therefore, also lays plans for another successful century.

Our college's need to look back was prompted by two events: the centennial celebration with all its emphasis on the past, and an impending North Central Association accreditation visit slightly more than one year before the centennial. Accreditation associations, of course, emphasize the future as informed by the past. (Incidentally, NCA granted continued accreditation until the next comprehensive site visit scheduled during the 1999–2000 school year.) As we looked back, we recalled Sister White's encouragement: "We have nothing to fear for the future, except as we shall forget the way the Lord has led us. . . ." At Union College, we are convinced that, in spite of some things we now wish could have been done differently, God has clearly led in our past history. We have opportunity to learn from mistakes and plan wisely for the future.

Perhaps the best example of learning from the past and planning for the next century is how we handled our debt load. In the middle 80s Union College found itself with a large debt, more than \$8 million. It was necessary to discover why and how this debt was incurred and then to put a plan into place that would both handle eradication of this debt over time and ensure that such a situation would not occur again. Several steps were taken.

Besides cutting the operating budget drastically, college personnel also determined to finish each year

with a positive cash flow and a gain in the operating budget. A plan was put in place to pay the debt in ten years, and a campaign was launched to eradicate the operating debt earlier than the projected ten years in order to avoid paying costly interest rates. That plan is succeeding and the

☪
". . . the operating fund
debt will be paid
in 1991, the centennial year."

—John Wagner

☪

operating fund debt will be paid in 1991, the centennial year. In addition, controls were instituted to ensure avoidance of this type of situation in the future.

In conjunction with the accreditation study, we set into motion a strategic planning committee. Part of the function of this committee was to request and subsequently evaluate the masterplans of each college department. This not only prompted the leadership at the college to assess their current status but to look ahead for a one-to-five year period.

Setting in place a strategic plan is definitely not something new. However, in our case it served as the basis for assessment and evaluation of what was currently taking place, and on this basis we began to build for the future. We were able to determine, by careful examination, what our strengths were and how to capitalize on these. We also saw where improvements were necessary, how these would affect our immediate and long-range future, and what we were going to do in order to maximize the vitality of the entire college program along with that of its many components.

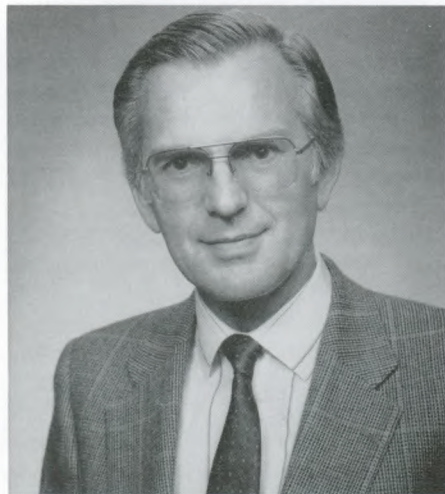
Perhaps where we gained the most benefit was in not just laying out a strategic plan, which we felt was necessary for accreditation review, but in continuing to examine, evaluate, and update our plan. A chairman for on-going strategic planning was appointed and a committee convened. Goals and objectives are restudied and objectives are priori-

tized annually. Progress reports regarding these objectives are submitted to the committee and a revised strategic plan is prepared each year.

In short, in Union College's case the strategic plan was more than just fulfilling a perceived requirement or putting a static document in place. For us it has become a dynamic document that gives life to our viewpoint and action of the present and the future. In this strategic planning process we are attempting to achieve relevancy and value, not only to assess the present based on a knowledge of the past, but to look ahead for one year, ten years, and longer.

For us, a common practice became "alive," providing an exciting and vibrant experience. Our commitment to Seventh-day Adventist education was renewed and our vision for its future at Union College was revitalized.—JW

*Walla Walla College
College Place, Washington*



Niels-Erik Andreassen, president

Dr. Niels-Erik Andreassen was born in Denmark and lived there until the age of 19, when he went to England to study at Newbold College, obtaining a B.A. there in 1963. From Andrews University he received two degrees: the M.A. in 1965 and the B.D. in 1966. His Ph.D. was awarded by Vanderbilt University in 1971.

For seven years beginning in 1970, Andreassen taught at Pacific Union College, with the rank of assistant and then associate professor of religion. In 1977 he began his association with Loma Linda University, moving from associate professor of Old Testament to professor and associate dean (1979-89) to dean of the School of Religion. His term of office as president of Walla Walla began in August 1990.

Five Keys to the Future

Here are some matters that figure prominently in our thinking about the future of Walla Walla College.

A good faculty Our colleges and universities made measurable progress in recent decades toward building up their faculties. Graduate study, research, publications and professional activities captured the imagination of bright young Adventists wishing to join the community of Christian academicians and to work in our institutions of higher education. These efforts must continue so that our gains in this area will not turn into losses at a time when gifted young Adventist students are tempted to turn from academics to the professions—because the key to a successful Christian college or university is a good faculty.

Good students While a Christian college or university cannot select its students merely on the basis of academic achievement, it nevertheless needs good students—students who are well prepared and well rounded, and who are ready to plunge energetically into life and learning in a Christian college campus. Walla Walla College attracts many such students now and must continue to do so, because good students make a good college prosperous.

Good programs Christian college students (and their supportive parents) want and deserve good educational programs. This includes good curricula, good teaching, a good learning environment, and adequate resources. None of these may be compromised with the excuse, "But we add a faith perspective to our education." If it is not "good education," it is not worthy of being called "Christian education." We want both of these qualities! Fortunately, a small Christian college staffed with a competent faculty and attended by keen students, is in a very strong position to offer some very good educational programs.

Good friends Contemporary college education is becoming expensive for students to get and for institutions to provide. Many reasons account for that, but they all converge on some simple factors. Whereas we once taught college using mostly

books and blackboards, we now need laboratories, computers, and a host of technical and human services. These cost more money than tuition provides. Fortunately, our college is surrounded by supportive friends. Foremost among these is our sponsoring church organization which continues to provide annual support equal to the earnings from a substantial endowment. But even this support is no longer adequate to meet current and future educational costs. So our college needs many more

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". . . the key
to a successful Christian
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is a good faculty."
—Niels-Erik Andreassen

❧

good friends, alumni and others who want to help, and benefactors who are able and willing to help substantially.

God's blessing By this I do not intend merely a concluding sanctimonious peroration, but indeed an essential contributing factor to the future welfare and prosperity of our college. God's blessing is a real enabling grace in the life of our college and it expresses itself in many different ways: the enthusiasm and good cheer with which students approach the miracle of learning; the energy with which the faculty lights fires of truth in the hearts and minds of their students; the spirit of love which encompasses the entire campus, protecting us all from ignorance and malice, and inviting us to understanding. These are evidences of God's blessing.

In conclusion: A good faculty, good students, good academic programs, good friends and God's blessing hold the key to the future of Walla Walla College, and we think about these matters often.—NEA

*How well do Andrews University students
compete for acceptances into well known law schools?*

Getting into the Right Law School

by Michelle L. Chin



Photo by Steve Davis

Recent Andrews graduates Lisa M. Roberts (left) and Elise Dixon-Roper are studying law at Harvard and Northwestern, respectively.

From the quiet of the periodical room in the James White Library, a voice whispered my name. "Michelle, Michelle!" I looked up to see who had called.

"I got accepted to Yale!"

Lisa Roberts, history major, had just received her third law school acceptance letter. She ticked them off for me: University of Chicago, Northwestern, Yale. "But I'm still waiting to hear from Harvard," she said, feigning a mournful tone.

Several weeks later, Lisa received her acceptance letter from Harvard. She turned down Yale, ranked number one in the nation by some groups, and will begin her freshman year at Harvard University Law School this fall. But she won't be the only Andrews alum at Harvard. Sharon Stone, (B.A. history '88), is a second-year law student at Harvard.

In fact, of the Andrews students who apply to attend law school, a large percentage are accepted to schools ranked in the top ten nationwide. Two years ago, Gwendolyn Powell (B.A. economics and music '88) turned down Yale to attend Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California at Berkeley. She had been awarded a full tuition scholarship in addition to a living expenses stipend.

"Law school is expensive," Powell noted. When she was applying to law school, Boalt Hall and Yale were both in the top five law schools in the nation. So Powell packed her bags and headed West. Her classmate, Dwayne Leslie (B.A. economics '88) also went West. He, like Powell, will be a third-year law student at Boalt Hall School of Law.

Both Powell and Leslie are involved in extracurricular activities, both school and church related. Last year Leslie was the managing editor for the *International Tax and Business Law Journal*. This fall Powell will sit on the moot court board.

Closer to the Andrews campus are Monte Jacobs (B.A. French '88), a third-year law student, and Elise Dixon (B.B.A. accounting '87), a sec-

ond-year law student at Northwestern School of Law in Chicago, Ill. Jacobs was president of the Christian Law Fellowship, a non-denominational student organization, last year. This year he hopes to become involved with the Christian Legal Clinic operated in Chicago. He plans to join the law firm of Ober, Kaler, Grimes, Shriver in Baltimore, Md. after graduation.

One thing that becomes quite clear in discussions with these students is their unwavering belief in their Andrews experience. Almost without exception, these students cite the small classes and individualized attention they received as students as a primary source of encouragement.

"Classes like Political Philosophy fostered discussion and taught me to think," says Jacobs.



*One thing that becomes
quite clear
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Roberts was a sophomore when Jacobs and Leslie were seniors in Political Philosophy, taught by Dr. John Young. "Small classes tend to draw out a person more," she says. "They allow for more confidence in one's self."

There is something to the three R's: readin', 'ritin, and 'rithmetic. Reading combined with logic and analytical skills are the keys to any law student's ability to survive law school. The writing skills are equally important, although they are not fully utilized until after one finishes law

lized until after one finishes law school. "The ability to read, analyze and write succinct discussion opinions is very important," notes Eric Sheppard (B.A. business '82), senior attorney for the Criminal Law Enforcement division of the Texas Attorney General's office.

So for someone like Roberts, on the outside looking in, the world of law students is a tantalizing one. "I just can't believe I'm going to be orienting at Harvard," she says. "I'm looking forward to learning a lot."

"I think the students now are more aware of what's out there," says Sheppard. "When I was a senior, it was daring, pioneering for me to go outside the Adventist system (for a career)," he said. "We didn't hear much about options beyond the world of Seventh-day Adventists."

In contrast to the days when he was at Andrews, today's Andrews graduates are faced with many options and choices.

Surrounded by choices, Andrews graduates who are studying or working in law are not left alone. They can draw support from the hundreds of SDA attorneys and law students listed in the *J. D. (Juris Doctorate) Directory of Adventist Attorneys and Law Students*, published every other year by the Legal Department of the General Conference. Additional support from the Church comes in the form of a yearly magazine, *J. D.*, which addresses pertinent law and religious issues that challenge the Adventist professional.

And into the courts Andrews alumni will be carrying the sound academic, moral and ethical education they received at a small university in southwestern Michigan. ♣

When Michelle Chin wrote this article, she was a senior political economy major and was working for the public relations office as an editorial assistant. She now lives in Washington, D.C., and is a legislative correspondent for Congressman Joe Barton of Texas.

Annual Report

President's Report

1989-90

by W. Richard Leshner

It is a privilege to share with you some of the highlights from the 1989-90 fiscal year. By many measures, this past year has been one of our best in recent times. The generosity and support of those reading this report is in a significant way responsible for our success.

This past summer the Seventh-day Adventist Church held its quinquennial General Conference Session in Indianapolis. Those who attended the session may have noticed the Andrews University booth in the exhibition hall. The names of the 376 delegates who had graduated from Andrews University were placed in such a way as to form the face of John Nevins Andrews. Two important messages were contained in this booth.

The first was that our university continues to strive to exemplify the Christian ministry of J. N. Andrews in our teaching, research, and international outreach.

The second important message was that many of the key leaders of our Church, in North America and around the world, were graduated from Andrews University. Indeed, Elder Robert Folkenberg, the new General Conference president, is twice a graduate of Andrews University.

Enrollment is always a concern for any college or university. This past academic year our enrollment was ahead of projections, as the result of persistent, strategic expansion of recruiting. The following five-year list shows the stability of our enroll-

ment, during a period when many schools have experienced serious declines.

<i>Year</i>	<i>U.S. Enrollment</i>
1985-86	2,816
1986-87	2,945
1987-88	2,783
1988-89	2,858
1989-90	2,907

Voluntary contributions to Andrews University reached an all-time high this past year. In the previous record year of 1987-88, we received \$2.2 million. In 1989-90 we were pleased to receive just over \$3 million. These individual gifts ranged from less than one dollar, to over \$700,000. These donations also included gifts of land and other forms of property. Because of the scholarship donations and endowment gifts, many students who would not have been able to afford this experience received a challenging Christian education this past year. So on behalf of the students and the University, I express deep appreciation for the generosity of the many people, foundations and corporations mentioned in the year-end report.

Harrigan Hall is the second building on our campus to be financed completely from donations. It is now under construction and is named in honor of the primary donor, Jean Marie Harrigan of Citrus Heights, Calif., and her late husband and son. This facility will provide much needed dedicated space for

graphics education, printing, photography, construction trades and an architectural studio.

The financial picture for our university continues to improve. Significant budgetary changes and careful spending, along with successful recruiting and fund raising have allowed us to reduce our debt \$1.5 million this past year. We expect to retire most of the current debt by 1995. Improvements continue to be made in key buildings, currently the cafeteria and student affairs offices.

Two areas of growth and expansion are our new Single Parent Program and our very successful Community Service Assistantship Program. The Single Parents Program has 45 parents and 72 children receiving special assistance, child care help, counseling, parenting education and scholastic assistance. The Community Service Assistantship Program, since it was established in 1986, has placed students in over 20 social service agencies in Benton Harbor and produced more than 22,000 hours of service.

The influence of Andrews University reaches around the world. Andrews ranks near the top among universities in the United States for its proportion of international students. Those students come to Berrien Springs, Michigan, from about 90 nations of the earth. That internationalism is a powerful tribute to the legacy of John Nevins Andrews and one way that our university seeks to fulfill the gospel.

Higher than anticipated enrollment and lower than expected fringe benefit costs resulted in a \$1.2 million operating gain in the pre-audit operating statement.

Best Financial Year in Recent History

by Edward E. Wines

The 1989-90 fiscal year was one of the best years in the last decade for Andrews University. Fueled by a larger student enrollment than was anticipated and helped by lower than expected fringe benefit costs, the pre-audit operating statement shows an operating gain of \$1.2 million. For the past several years, the educational activities of the institution have operated in the red, but this year showed a turn around with an operating surplus of 2.4 percent or \$794,000.

Other factors contributing to the favorable operating picture included improvements in commercial leasehold activities, continued operating profits at Apple Valley Plaza and generally favorable operating results in the University's auxiliaries (housing, food service, etc.). The Current Funds fund balances improved during the year by \$1.1 million along with similar decreases in operating indebtedness.

Voluntary support (excluding church subsidies) amounted to an all-time high of \$3,003,068, providing needed funds for scholarships, endowment, capital projects, faculty research and operations. This type of support is essential to the continued successful operation of the University.

In the Plant Fund, nearly \$500,000 of debt was discharged during the year. The current payment schedule calls for most of the existing debt to be liquidated by past year several major projects were

completed: Chan Shun Hall, the School of Business building, was completed at a construction cost of \$2.7 million; a major renovation of the Music Building was completed at a cost of \$750,000; and the completion of a significant interior facelift for Bell Hall, the School of Education building, at a cost of \$200,000. While much remains to be done to bring the physical plant up to expectations for the 1990s, much has been accomplished through the significant

gifts of individuals, corporations, foundations, the Lake Union Conferences and the General Conference.

The Lord has been good this past year; the blessings of the joint efforts of students, trustees, faculty, administrators and staff have been evident in many ways. For all these blessings, we give thanks.

Edward E. Wines is vice president for financial administration.

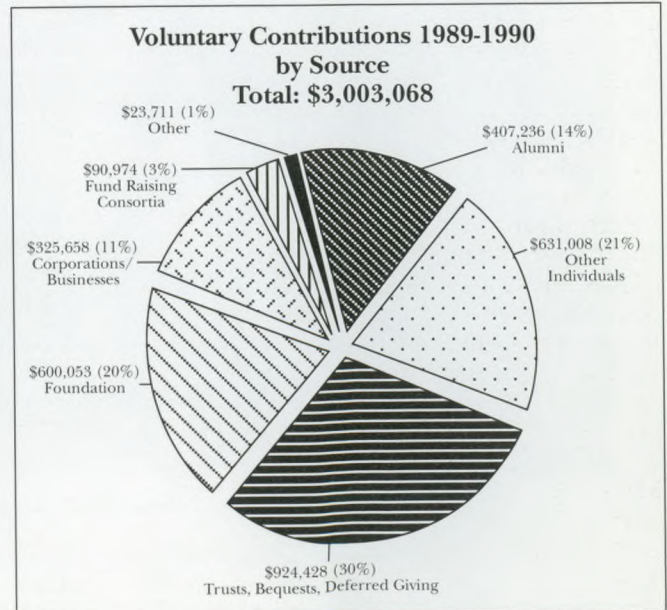
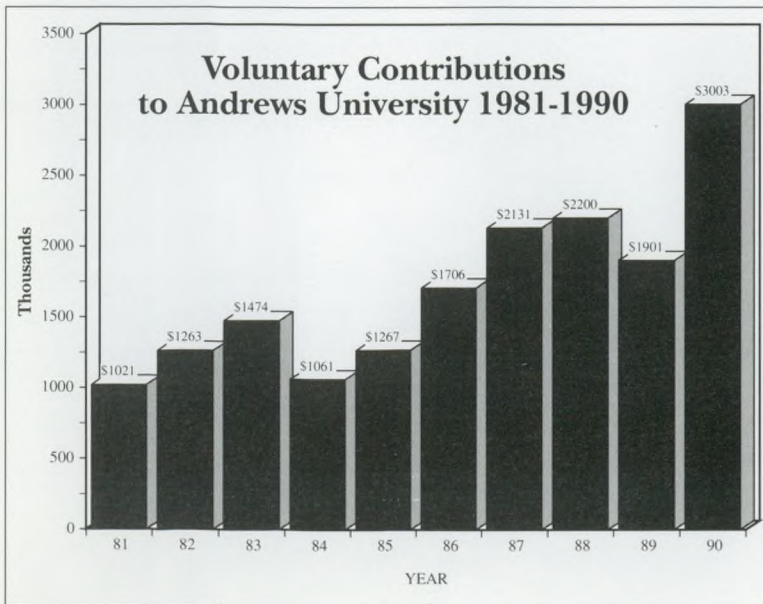
ANDREWS UNIVERSITY Current Revenues and Expenditures (Unaudited) For Fiscal Years Ending June 30, 1989 & 1990

Revenues	1989-90	%	1988-89	%
Tuition & Fees	19,622,418	46.7	17,360,617	44.8
Government Grants	2,734,239	6.5	2,830,301	7.3
Private Gifts & Grants	8,140,497	19.4	7,785,037	20.1
Endowment & Others	2,907,954	6.9	2,735,604	7.1
Total Educational & General	33,405,108	79.5	30,711,559	79.3
Auxiliaries	8,620,439	20.5	8,011,988	20.7
Total Revenues	42,025,547	100.0	38,723,547	100.0
Expenditures				
Instructional & Research	11,440,533	27.9	11,175,866	29.0
Public Services	643,606	1.6	681,707	1.8
Academic Support	4,003,924	9.8	3,853,823	10.0
Student Services	2,386,994	5.9	2,286,635	5.9
Institutional Support	4,814,987	11.8	4,494,981	11.6
Plant Operation & Depreciation	3,378,880	8.3	3,166,672	8.2
Scholarships & Grants	5,941,917	14.6	5,688,277	14.7
Total Educational & General	32,610,841	79.9	31,347,961	81.2
Auxiliaries	8,186,902	20.1	7,251,973	18.8
Total Expenditures	40,797,743	100.0	38,599,934	100.0
Net Operating Gain	1,227,804		123,613	

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Comparative Balance Sheet by Fund (Unaudited) For Fiscal Years Ending June 30, 1989 & 1990

Assets	1989-90	1988-89	Liabilities & Fund Balances	1989-90	1988-89
Current Funds			Current Funds		
Cash Investments	11,909	26,962	Current Liabilities	6,041,513	6,976,541
Receivables	3,208,680	3,437,466	Long-term Liabilities	330,000	430,000
Inventories & Prepaids	3,020,864	2,591,945	Due to Other Funds	354,119	257,358
			Fund Balances	-484,179	-1,607,526
Total	<u>6,241,453</u>	<u>6,056,373</u>	Total	<u>6,241,453</u>	<u>6,056,373</u>
Loan Funds			Loan Funds		
Receivables	1,236,204	1,191,818	Fund Balances	1,423,700	1,362,532
Due from Other Funds	187,496	170,714			
Total	<u>1,423,700</u>	<u>1,362,532</u>	Total	<u>1,423,700</u>	<u>1,362,532</u>
Endowment, Annuity & Life Income Funds			Endowment, Annuity & Life Income Funds		
Cash & Investments	5,655,061	5,146,721	Current Liabilities	2,883,493	2,831,945
Receivables	1,343,992	1,501,954	Long-term Liabilities	811,593	920,067
Industries & Leasehold Investments	3,856,926	3,719,570	Annuities Payable	130,344	130,344
Inventories & Prepaids	875,110	1,080,389	Fund Balances—Annuity & Life Income	2,449,331	2,277,244
Due from Other Funds	317,885	772,110	Fund Balances—Quasi & Term		
			Endowments	1,385,777	1,902,478
Total	<u>12,048,974</u>	<u>12,220,744</u>	Fund Balances—Endowment	4,388,436	4,158,666
Plant Funds			Total	<u>12,048,974</u>	<u>12,220,744</u>
Cash & Investments	1,185,555	2,015,713	Plant Funds		
Receivables	723,635	728,082	Current Liabilities	324,296	710,141
Due from Other Funds	-196,904	-720,222	Long-term Liabilities	1,647,432	1,731,838
Land & Land Improvements	2,293,476	2,166,956	Fund Balances—Unexpended	2,385,997	2,004,360
Buildings	25,830,935	24,702,622	Fund Balances—Retirement of Debt	0	0
Equipment	8,596,026	8,257,762	Fund Balances—Invested in Plant	34,074,998	32,704,574
Total	<u>38,432,723</u>	<u>37,150,913</u>	Total	<u>38,432,723</u>	<u>37,150,913</u>
Agency Funds			Agency Funds		
Receivables & Prepaids	32,597	65,841	Current Liabilities	78,239	100,598
Due from Other Funds	45,642	34,757			
Total	<u>78,239</u>	<u>100,598</u>	Total	<u>78,239</u>	<u>100,598</u>
Total of All Funds	<u>58,225,089</u>	<u>56,891,160</u>	Total of All Funds	<u>58,225,089</u>	<u>56,891,160</u>



*With the formation of the President's Circle,
the administration has access to the expertise and networking capabilities
of SDA business and professional leaders.*

Advising the President

by Jane Thayer



Photo by Frank Spangler

Gathered in the Architectural Resource Library for an April meeting President's Circle members, front row from left, Hannu T. Halminen, Rebekah Wang Cheng, W. Richard Leshner, Donald W. Weaver, Barbara J. Randall, Kent K. Bermingham, Donald E. Yohe; back row from left, David Faehner, Leon R. Slikkers, Stanley C. Knapp, Theodore Chamberlain, Jan W. Kuzma, Glenn Coe and Robert Hosteter.

Although critics most often visualize the *faculty* of a university as residents of the "ivory tower," a university's *administration* is not immune from the perception that it is sometimes unaware of the "real world" or of constituents' concerns. To assure that it is aware of and advised on constituents' concerns, Andrews' administration formed a lay advisory group in 1989.

The group, named the President's Circle, was established to advise the president and his officers on issues that affect the University and on the future course and program strategies for the University. Besides their advisory role, members are requested to represent Andrews University in their respective spheres of influence.

Members are selected from business and professional leaders who are Seventh-day Adventist lay members with an understanding of higher education in the mission of the church. According to the Circle's bylaws, not more than 20 percent of its members can be employed by the Seventh-day Adventist Church or its institutions. Members' spouses serve as associate members.

"These people are our friends. They are alumni or they have a strong commitment to SDA education," says David Faehner, vice president for university advancement. "They want to see the University succeed and they are willing to assist us in targeting areas that can advance and promote the institution."

Regular meetings are held twice a year on campus. Although the University provides housing and meals, members pay their own transportation expenses. In addition, members also contribute annual dues of \$100 each for expenses of the President's Circle.

Currently, the President's Circle is investing energy in the project of co-op education, which assists students to obtain part-time work during the school year and/or during the summer. These jobs will generally pay more and give a higher level of experience than typical campus jobs. This temporary employment sometimes leads to permanent employment with the same company.

According to Faehner, the networking capabilities of the Circle's members are valuable to the Univer-

sity in a variety of ways.

Discussions at recent meetings have focused, among other topics, on debt reduction and how to get higher interest on the University's investment portfolio.

The list of President's Circle members, with information on their occupation and residence, follows. Quotations from those who responded to FOCUS' request to state their concerns, hopes or goals for Andrews University conclude each entry.

Robert Becker, president of Becker Wagonmaster, Inc., Allentown, Pa. "I am very interested in seeing Andrews University keep its standards high and remain a Christ-centered university with a staff of good Christian teachers."

Kent K. Bermingham, president Amfuels Corporation, Powell, Ohio. "I am concerned with the ability of Andrews to balance the academic needs of excellence as a university with the financial resources (internal and external) currently available. I am also concerned with the ability of Andrews to carry forth the standards of the church (as understood by the church) with the application of those standards as practiced by the majority of the student body."

Theodore J. Chamberlain, co-owner of Excelsior Development Company, Medford, Ore.; residence in Berrien Springs, Mich. "Two of my concerns about/hopes for Andrews have to do with its potential for a more positive community influence in the local Michiana area:

"(1) Andrews could and should be more involved in local organizations supporting the arts. Its radio station (WAUS) and its music and dramatic groups need significantly expanded support.

"(2) Andrews has potential for significant influence in promoting environmental awareness in our local area. Numerous individuals connected with Andrews demonstrate a loyalty to our local community organizations, but the University as an institution could greatly expand its influence."

Tom Chan, businessman and architect, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

Rebekah Wang Cheng, assistant professor of medicine, Medical Col-

lege of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wis. "My first goal is to have Andrews attain a reputation (outside of SDA circles) of high academic quality while maintaining a campus spirituality which is reflected in the kindness and integrity of its students. The second seemingly impossible challenge is to achieve this on a fiscally balanced budget without very high tuition. A personal concern of mine is to convey to students that an education at Andrews prepares them to succeed/excel in the real world and that they can be a tremendous Christian witness."

Glenn E. Coe, attorney, senior partner and vice-president of Perakos, Coe, Zitser & Kindl, P.C., Hartford, Conn. "As the church's premier graduate school, Andrews University should set the highest academic, professional, spiritual and ethical standards for Christian liberal arts education. I hope to contribute towards attaining those ends."

Frank De Haan, president and owner, Hadley Farms, Inc., Smithsburg, Md.

Charles Eusey, attorney, Leominster, Mass.

Glenn D. Garbutt, physician, Valley Nephrology Medical Group, Fresno, Calif.

Hannu T. Halminen, president, Halminen Homes, Ltd., Bowmanville, Ont. Canada.

Raymond J. Hamblin, president and owner, The Hamblin Company, Tecumseh, Mich. "I am a believer in and supporter of the SDA Christian educational system. My particular concerns are the financial structure of our system being tuition driven. I believe that more should be done to establish and promote endowments for tuition assistance to all students who want to attend our schools."

Robert Hosteter, president, Mid-America Cabinets, Gentry, Ark.

Stanley Charles Knapp, physician and chairman of the board, Medical Bridging International, Inc., Tampa, Fla. "In order to meet the demands of the work place and establish the necessary degree of academic excellence for its degree programs, administrative, faculty and student energies are focused on the secular benefits of higher education. All too often the spiritual purpose

that has made Adventist Christian education at times unique among institutions of learning becomes an "extra-curricular" activity. I am challenged to explore ways to re-integrate and strengthen the learning environment at Andrews to achieve the loftiest of Christ-centered spiritual goals while not sacrificing academic excellence.

"Another challenge that must also be met is to find ways to finance Christian higher education at prices families can afford. It will be important to wrestle with the thorny issue of: Can Andrews be all things to all people in terms of providing curricula for all interests and needs?"

Jan W. Kuzma, director, Survey Research Service, School of Public Health, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif. "It is my hope that the President's Circle will help Andrews University

1) to devise a plan of how to utilize its resources more effectively;

2) to develop a feasible plan for raising an \$80 million endowment fund which will a) help retain and recruit a first-rate faculty; b) provide more student scholarships and loans; c) provide a reliable stream of income to meet a portion of the University's operating budget."

Barbara Jones Randall, owner/operator, White Oaks Retirement Residence, Lawton, Mich. "Those issues that concern me are reduction of the debt, increased enrollment, and an improved reputation of Andrews in SDA and academic circles."

Leon R. Slikkers, chief executive officer, S2 Yachts, Inc., Holland, Mich. "I consider these to be important goals: 1) to increase enrollment by making Andrews University (the premier Adventist university) more desirable to Adventist young people; 2) to improve its financial status, making it possible to provide not only the finest in Adventist Christian education, but also the most affordable."

Donald W. Weaver, surgeon and professor of medicine at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich.

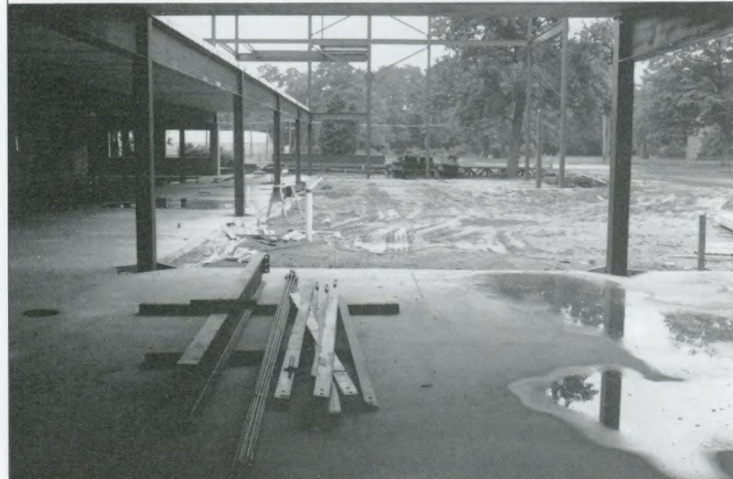
Donald E. Yohe, president, Don Yohe Enterprises, Inc., Armada, Mich. "Two issues that are of particular interest to me are industrial arts and the cost of Christian education."

Harrigan Hall Takes Shape

Photographs

by

Daniel Weber



Each year more than 250 students receive financial assistance from named, endowed scholarships.

Recently Activated Endowed Scholarships

by Gregory A. Gerard

Alumni and friends of Andrews University established 14 endowed scholarships during 1989-90. Of this total, nine were activated.

To activate an endowed scholarship, the fund must reach a minimum of \$5,000. The interest earned from the endowment is used for the scholarship award.

In creating an endowment fund, one may memorialize a person, a group or an event. The endowment fund can provide scholarships for worthy students in a specified academic area. Some 250 students each year receive financial assistance from named endowed scholarships.

Endowments may also be established to underwrite faculty research, lectureships, community service, library materials or specialized equipment.

For more information on how to establish an endowment fund, please write to the Office of Development, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. Or call (616) 471-3592.

The following is a description of the newly activated endowed scholarships:

C. Randall Bauer Memorial Endowment Fund This endowment fund was established by students, faculty and alumni of Andrews Academy in memory of the late Randy Bauer. Randy was tragically killed in a plane accident. The endowment assists students studying at Andrews Academy.

C. Randall Bauer Memorial School of Business Endowed Schol-

arship Fund As a memorial to their son, David and Marilyn Bauer established this endowed scholarship fund. Income from this endowment will assist students pursuing a degree in the School of Business.

1976 Bicentennial Endowed Scholarship This fund was established by members of the graduating class of 1976. The scholarship generated by the fund is to benefit a student(s) who is a senior, who comes from outside of the North American Division and pledges to return abroad following graduation.

W. A. Fagal Memorial Endowed Scholarship Fund This endowment was established in memory of Elder William Fagal, founder and speaker of the Faith for Today television broadcast. The fund was established by Elder Fagal's wife Virginia, son William Alan, and daughter Kathryn (Mrs. J. Prall). Awards will go to Theological Seminary students who are preparing for pastoral ministry.

Hazel S. Lawson—Dale Carnegie Endowed Scholarship This endowment was established first in 1974 and activated by the trust of Hazel Lawson. Mrs. Lawson provided assistance for church employees in the Lake Union receiving the Dale Carnegie Course.

Larry A. and Hazel S. Lawson Endowed Scholarship Fund This scholarship fund was established as an endowment by way of bequest.

The income from the endowment is to be used for worthy and needy students at Andrews University.

“Knobby” and Pat Mauro Endowed Scholarship Fund Knobby, as a former Andrews Academy principal, and Pat, as a current associate professor of home economics, have a strong interest in Andrews University. They established this endowment to provide scholarships for students pursuing the undergraduate or graduate Family Studies program of the home economics department.

Steven and Charlene Vitrano Academy Alumni Advancement Endowment Fund Long-time employees of Andrews Academy and Andrews University, the Vitranos participated, with other donors, in the establishment of this endowment fund. The income from this fund is to support the activities of the Andrews Academy Alumni Association.

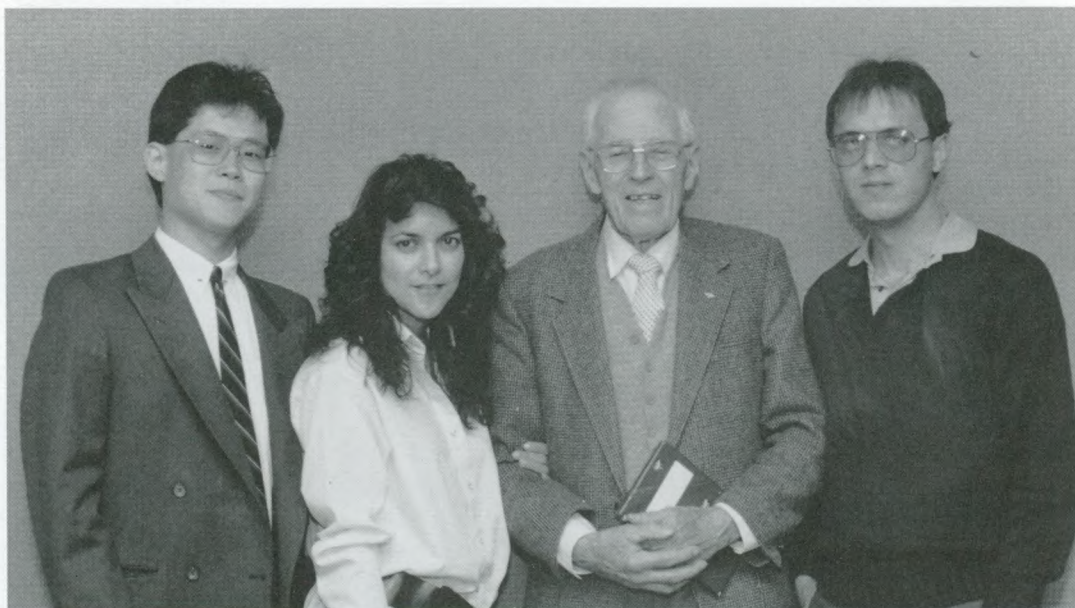
Robert A. Wilkins, Sr. Memorial Endowed Scholarship Fund This endowment was established by Dorothy Wilkins, in memory of her late husband. Mrs. Wilkins' son, Dr. Robert Wilkins, Jr. is a professor of chemistry at Andrews. Income from this endowment will assist students who are a junior or senior pursuing a major in chemistry.

Gregory A. Gerard is director of development.

For every gift that is given to the University,
there is a unique story of what motivated it.

Stories Behind the Gifts

by Elizabeth Podguski



Photographed in 1988 with students Mark Sugi, "Sheny" Lopez and Gus Ortiz, to whom he gave scholarships, the late Clarence Swallen made a bequest of approximately \$750,000 to Andrews for an endowed scholarship fund for missionaries.

Who would ever believe that a leaky car window, a 40-year commitment, a love for broadcasting, and a bus for public schools would be motives for gift-giving? Strange, but true, for several people have given gifts to Andrews University for just those reasons.

Impressed by his Seventh-day Adventist brother's service as a nurse in the Appalachia region for fifty years, Clarence Swallen and his wife Genevieve developed an interest in Adventist church work. Although he

himself was not an Adventist, Swallen decided to check out his brother Lloyd's rave reports about the Adventist Church's university.

The Swallens arrived on campus in 1964 and were given a driving tour of the campus by University President Richard Hammill. Although it had rained the night before and the back seat of Hammill's Rambler was wet from a leaky window, no one noticed. Mrs. Swallen positioned herself in the car's back seat while she took in the sights of the Univer-

sity. She made no complaints during the tour, but when it finished, she informed her husband that she had been sitting on a decidedly damp seat. Instead of becoming offended when he learned of the leaky window and the wet seat, Swallen considered the incident to be evidence of something important.

For him, it illustrated that the president had frugal and sacrificial qualities. Qualities Swallen was looking for. These qualities also convinced him that Andrews was a

deserving school.

Neither Swallen nor his wife had any intentions of attending Andrews. Instead, they planned to donate money. They were looking for a conservative Christian school that believed in qualities they also believed in and that they could support through donations and eventually through their will.

Swallen was impressed with the dedication of Andrews' faculty and staff. He believed they had to be dedicated to Christian education to work so hard for what he called a meager salary. Hammill's leaky car convinced him that he had the right school.

Swallen was especially interested in Andrews' principles and its emphasis on worldwide missions. Because of his interest in mission work, he provided numerous scholarships for student missionaries. The scholarships benefited those who were either international students planning to return to their home countries to serve the church, or American students planning to go to foreign countries as missionaries.

Swallen's last gift to the University was a bequest of approximately \$750,000. When Clarence Swallen died this past February, the Clarence J. and Genevieve Swallen Missionary Endowed Scholarship Fund was activated. (Genevieve Swallen preceded her husband in death.) Swallen wanted the bulk of his bequest to continue the missionary work of a religious school he believed was dedicated to a Christian education.

"The House Belongs to Andrews"

One lady, Florence Mauro, didn't want to wait until her death to give her "home" to Andrews.

For more than 40 years, Charles and Florence Mauro were committed to the work of the Adventist church, and they firmly believed that the work of Andrews was the work of the church. Because of this belief, the Mauros entered a trust agreement to give Andrews their Berrien Springs home when they both died. Charles died in 1980.

"Material things don't amount to a hill of beans," says Mauro. "Your money doesn't belong to you. It's the Lord's. And when you pass away, you are left with nothing."

Mauro was thrilled that her

home would ultimately go to the University. But a chance circumstance late last summer accelerated her plans for her home.

Her relatives were moving back into the area and were actively looking for a decent family house. They were unable to find a house they liked and asked "grandma" if they could buy her house. Mauro's response was apologetic but firm. Sorry, but the house wasn't hers, it belonged to Andrews.

Since Andrews owned the house, there was only one thing for the relatives to do. They bought the house from the University. The sale of the house gave the University a large monetary gift, a direct result of Mauro's commitment to the Adventist church. Mauro retained life estate rights and is happy to be sharing the house with her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The University was able to take the proceeds and establish a significant named endowed scholarship that became the Charles and Florence Mauro Endowed Scholarship Fund. This fund will help worthy students finance their college education.

First Operator of WEMC Contributes to WAUS

John Fetzer didn't bequest money or his home to Andrews, but he did help give back to the University what he originally bought from it.

In the early 1920s, Emmanuel Missionary College started WEMC, the first radio station in southwestern Michigan. At the request of the University President Frederick Griggs, Fetzer came to EMC to design, build



John Fetzer contributed recently to WAUS, the successor to WEMC, which he designed and built in the 1920s.



Photo by Daniel Weber

Through a trust arrangement, Florence Mauro gave her house to Andrews University and lives in it with her grandchildren and great grandchildren, Allison and Andrew.

and operate the pioneer station. At EMC, Fetzer met his future wife Rhea and earned his bachelor's degree in 1927.

Fetzer worked at the radio station on campus until the Great Depression struck. Then he bought WEMC from the school and relocated it in Kalamazoo, Mich. The new radio station became WKZO.

WKZO was the beginning of Fetzer's prosperous career in broadcasting. He owned television and radio stations across the United States, and for 20 years he owned the Detroit Tigers baseball team.

As he was building his broadcasting network, Fetzer never forgot Andrews. When the University began planning for a new non-commercial educational radio station in the late 1960s, Fetzer contributed \$10,000 to start the project. The new station, WAUS, signed on for the first time in January 1971.

Because of his continued appreciation of Andrews, Fetzer contrib-



Helen Greavu (Burbank) Ipes, pictured here with her husband Thomas Ipes, set up a scholarship fund for the children of Andrews' international students.

uted once more to the fine arts/ educational radio station on campus. In July of this year, the John E. Fetzer Institute donated \$20,000 to help build a higher and more powerful antenna for WAUS. It was only fitting that the man who started the original campus radio station would contribute to WAUS' expansion.

Something for the Children of International Students

While Swallen, Mauro, and Fetzer gave gifts to benefit current University students, former EMC student Helen Greavu (Burbank) Ipes gave a gift to benefit future University students.

Ipes' parents, Cornell and Mary Greavu, were Romanian immigrants with no formal school training. But they wanted their five children to attend school and receive a good education.

Today Ipes values a Christian education. As she traveled through numerous developing and Eastern Bloc countries with her late husband Elder Howard D. Burbank, she saw a tremendous need to train and teach children in a formal Adventist school atmosphere.

"Our church's future is in the youngsters," says Ipes. "These children could one day be leaders in their individual countries."

Since Ipes lived in Berrien Springs for more than 20 years, she had the opportunity to meet and develop friendships with Andrews students from many countries. Since most international families live in University housing, she did not understand why the students bused their children to the public school across town. When she questioned the students, the answer was always

the same: The Adventist grade school and academy were too expensive for them.

This bothered Ipes because she felt the children would be better served in an Adventist school. "The children of students from developing countries will go back to their parents' homeland and be the future for the Adventist church," she says.

To help these children attend the University's elementary school and academy, Ipes set up the Helen Burbank Ipes Endowed Scholarship Fund. In honor of her first husband Elder Burbank and her parents, the scholarship fund benefits needy and worthy children of Andrews students who come from developing countries. With monetary help from this scholarship fund, several children each year are able to attend Andrews Academy and Ruth Murdoch Elementary School.

Although Clarence and Genevieve Swallen, Charles and Florence Mauro, John Fetzer, and Helen Ipes had unique reasons for giving gifts to Andrews, they were motivated by a common belief in the mission of Andrews University. 🌱

Elizabeth Podguski is a news writer for the public relations office. She graduated this June from Andrews with a B.A. in public relations.



Assisting with contributions to the University are, from left, Frank Jackson Jr., associate director of development for corporation and foundation relations; Jack Boyson, associate director of development for planned giving; David Faehner, vice president for university advancement; Rebecca May, director of alumni affairs; and Greg Gerard, director of development.

Photo by Daniel Weber

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Lawrence L McNitt
Grethel M Moll
Robert D Moon Sr
Deborah Morgan
Jeanette Morris
James Morss
Ruth Morss
Paul Muffo
Ruth R Murdoch
Kathryn B Myers
Richard W Myers Sr
Edward Nachreiner
John-Paul F Navarro
Alvin C Nelson
Arlan P Nelson
Kermit L Netteburg
Terrance A Newmyer
Alan Norman
Monica M Norman
V Norskov Olsen
Beverly Olson
Lennart O Olson
Myrna E Ott
Blythe Owen
Nola V Pal
Lloyd Pelton
Samuel Pereira
Norman R Perry
Carol Mae Peterson
Leroy H Peterson
Betty Lou Phillips
Harold R Phillips
Genoveva E Poyser
Kenneth E Rasmussen
Brian D Rendel
Raymond Retterer
Paul B Riley
Richard M Ritland
Richard R Roach
Aldyth Roberts
Ruth D Roberts
C Murray Robinson
Chris J Robinson
Marguerite Ross
David R Rowe
Edmond E Roy
Margaret Jennie Roy
Norman J Roy
Valrie I Rudge
Tim A Rumble

L Sherilyn Samaan
Alio C Santos Jr
Marjorie B Schiffbauer
Azure R Schlehuber
Charles H Schlunt
Wilbert M Schneider
David E Schwinn
Robert W Serns
William H Shea
Harry K Show
Ruth E Show
Leatrice R Siver
Vernon H Siver
James E Slater II
Kenneth R Smith Sr
F Audrey Sniegon
J Robert Spangler
Richard L Spencer
Phyllis Standen
Myrtle L Stern
Janet Faye Stoehr
Sharen M Stubbs
F Lars Surdal
Rona C Swaine
Charles R Taylor
Harry W Taylor
Dort F Tikker
Kenneth W Tilghman
Fred S Torkelson
Eugene F Toussaint
Rose M Toussaint
Wilson L Trickett
Birgit E Trubey
Constance D Twomley
Dale S Tyrrell
Donald Van Duinen
George Vandeman
Max A Vanwickle
Alice D Wagner
John O Waller
Herbert Ward
James L Ware
Kit B Watts
Keith L Wein
Jonathan D Wentworth
Jack C Werner
George L Wheeler
Oliver K Wilson Sr
Minnie Iverson Wood
Janice F Wrenn
George Yancer Sr
Robert A Yingst
Millie U Youngberg
William L Zehm
Mary Zezas

Alumni

Gifts from alumni to their alma mater suggest an abiding confidence in Andrews University and all it represents. A special thanks is extended to those who donated in 1989-90. Pictured with the classes are class agents who lead in class fund-raising. Also indicated with each class list is the

percentage of class members that donated to Andrews University, & the total dollar amount given by the class members.

1917

66.7 percent
\$10,400.00
Nathan L Beebe, Deceased
Arabella M Williams

1918

100.0 percent
\$20.00
Gottfried F Ruf

1919

25.0 percent
\$100.00
Gladys King Taylor

1920

40.0 percent
\$20.00
Daniel Halvorsen
Clara M Pelton

1921

33.3 percent
\$300.00
Ruby J Hicks
Mae O Quimby

1922

40.0 percent
\$1,100.00
Mark L Bovee
William J Wilkinson

1923

14.3 percent
\$75.00
Marjorie Y Evens

1924

27.3 percent
\$37,799.70
Clarence V Atteberry
Clayton D Forshee, Deceased
Dorothy C Whitehead

1925

25.0 percent
\$20.00

Irma I. Hicks Ellsworth
Jody M Ketterman

1926

14.3 percent
\$27.50

Olga Oakland
M Eleanor Trefz

1927

58.1 percent
\$3,011.55



Gladys M Ferciot

Gladys Bakeman, Deceased
Alfred L Christensen
Beulah Christensen
Ellen A Ermschar
Gladys M Ferciot
Hervey L Higgins
Donald W Hunter
Florence Lagrone
Frank L Marsh
Cecil W Mayor, Deceased
Warner E McClure
Gerald R Nash
Leon H Replogle
Floyd O Sanders
Thelma A Smith
E Frances Vielhauer
Marjorie V S Weaver
Emily Osborne Yeager

1928

35.7 percent
\$700.00



Ruth R Murdoch

Leah Graham
Ruth R Murdoch
Madge K Shattuck
Edith I. Smith
Muriel A Welbaum

1929

51.7 percent
\$1,172.00



C Fred & Helen Clarke

Lillian Allard
Eva Brown
Raleigh G Burchfield
Irene M Claflin
C Fred Clarke
Helen M Clarke
Helen Bush Ferris
Mae Haley
Sadia G Hill
Ernest Albin Lemon
Alice R Marsh
Flossie M Morton
Dorothy I. Smith
Wendall Travis Smith
Walter E Zimmerman

1930

38.5 percent
\$525.00

Ivan M Angell
Jean S Boyd
Maurine Shaw Boyd
Robert K Boyd
Nance Marie M Bull
Geraldine V C Edwards
Marjorie S Hayward
E Marie Bayley Jansen
Rena Eby Robinson
Lillian B Swartz

1931

60.0 percent
\$835.74



C L Powers

Martha M Benjamin
J Norvell Brown
Herbert Butzer
G Elaine Giddings
Frances Allene Hallock
Norman R Hallock
Carl L. Jacobs
Ray Lester Jacobs
Henry D Jeffries
Alice E Lemon
Dorothy Lewison
Robert K McAllister
Henry C Millist
C I. Powers
Florence Spooner
Harry A Wohlers

1932

46.4 percent
\$4,210.00

Marjorie I. Butler
Dorothy R Deming
Murray W Deming
Robert L. Garber
Donald R Gibbs
Genevieve B Rittenhouse
Paul R Rittenhouse
Gertrude E Olsen Saxman
Virginia M Smith
Ardis G Sowler
Richard C Stocker
Grace B Wical
Charles L. Yeager

1933

43.8 percent
\$1,970.00



C L Powers

Louise J Ambs
Emily S Bee
Archa O Dart
Margaret B Duncan
Vincent M Elmore Jr
Grover R Fattic Jr
Marian Krater Klingbeil
Grace J Portrum
C L. Powers
G Lenore Rittenhouse
Evelyn E Rupnow
Willard F Shadel Sr
Bruno W Steinweg
Violette J Wartzok

1934

72.0 percent
\$605.00



Harry W Taylor

Edwin R Bruckner
Lorna E Curry
Elton S Dessain
Bernard E Edwards
Kathryn A Habenicht
Robert Hervig
Rebekah Steen Kuhlman
Irene Wakeham Lee
Irma B Lidner
Elizabeth Manley
Elsie B Minesinger
Lillian Patrick
Alice W Perrine
Lela H Pierce
H Raymond Shelden
Harry W Taylor

Ruth G West
Hugh H Worsley

1935

43.5 percent
\$2,067.50

Betty R Garber
James I. Hagle
Margarete Hilts
Elizabeth Jackson
M Alberta Jacobs
Donald B Myers
Sylvia P Powers
Virginia D Steinweg
Lois J Walker
Audrey Shull Weichert

1936

35.5 percent
\$1,222.50

William Berecz Jr
Clyde C Cleveland
Marion Crandall
Nellie Burman Garber
Arlene M Grimley
Beryl Haskell
E Louise Jones
Jean B Marsa
Percy S Marsa
Joelle E Rentfro
Barbara Jean Worsley

1937

50.0 percent
\$1,935.20



Charles Fleming Jr

Elmer E Bottsford
Mary Elizabeth Brewer
Margaret I. Eckenroth
Charles Fleming Jr
Vera I. Foote
A N Grosboll
Rolland H Howlett
Clare E Luke
Arnold A Michals
Harold W Moll
Marguerite M Peugh
Leona G Running
Rose A Stockton

1938

53.1 percent
\$904.50



Cyril F Futcher

Marjorie I. Anderson
Nevena Barclay
Dorothy L. Christman
Norene M Creighton
Joseph Dobias
Lydia Ann Fore
Cyril F Futcher
Martha L. Jones
Violet P Kendall
Florence V Kepkey
Robert E Kepkey
Paul Kuhlman
Elsbeth G Lincoln
Philip Moores
Leroy E Ramsey
Howard O Stocker
Erma I Clough Williams

1939

63.3 percent
\$3,420.00

James S Barclay
Ray H Brodersen
Ellie I. Calkins
Erling E Calkins
Alice J Carlson
Genevieve Drake
Myrtle Ann Gardner
Florene V Gibson
Lucille D Hopp
Adele B Laszlo
Kathryn F Ludwig
Robson Sims Newbold
Lewis A Petersen
Barbara H Phipps
Nellie Elizabeth Ross
Donovan I. Ruskjer, Deceased
Mildred W Skinner
Thelma Lee Stautberg
Elbert Moye Tyson Jr

1940

47.6 percent
\$2,775.00



Paul & Beatrice Hamel

Emma Jean Brodersen
Clarence R Collier
Dorothea A Couperus
Mercedes D Dyer
Verna A Goodsite
Helen I Guth
Paul E Hamel

V Beatrice Hamel
Frederick E J Harder
Fenton Lee Hopp
Adeline E Kleist
Laura B Krater
Majel S Langworthy
Menton A Medford
Eunice J Rozema
James K Skahen
E Martelle Tyson
Beverly Hall Van Horne
Arnold V Wallenkampf
Joseph M Zweig

1941
48.1 percent
\$13,032.50



Dyre Dyresen

Frances I Bartlett
O Bennett Beardsley
Allan R Buller
Claude L Crosby
David P Duffie
Gerhardt I Dybdahl
Dyre Dyresen
Edith R Ernst
Grant E Guth
Hilda A Habenicht
Dorothy Ann Hillier
Paul T Jackson
Beatrice Kohler
Clarence N Kohler
Claudio Krieghoff
Lewis Langworthy Jr
Vesta Marie Lester
Leonard J Marsa
Norma G Medford
L Maxine Mosher
Robert W Patterson
Frank R Schultz
Ethel V Summerton
Mildred A Summerton
Florence Joyce Wells

1942
42.9 percent
\$2,135.00



Bonnie Jean Hannah

Orren W Bacheller
Rachel E Bacheller
Laurence R Downing
Edward N Elmendorf II
Betty Jean Fleming
Joann K Fox
Opal Gipson

Bonnie Jean Hannah
Kathleen L Hartzell
Hazel C Kramer
Paul M Krater
Dora Marion
Alson E Pusey
Muriel B Pusey
Mildred Robbins
Gertrude V Roosenberg
William Roosenberg
Grover Clark Smith
George Vandeman
Edna Williamson
Clark M Willison

1943
25.0 percent
\$3,087.50



Elsie L Buck

Ronald J Beardsley
Elsie L. Buck
Janette Loga Buck
M Maurine Carpenter
J Ivan Crawford
Margarete F Petersen
Geraldine Reefman
Muriel C Thompson

1944
31.3 percent
\$3,706.50



Virgil L Bartlett

Undergraduates
Virgil L. Bartlett
Rachel S Belknap
Edwin F Buck Jr
Fern Wagner Calkins
Roy F Carpenter
Daniel E Caslow
Marjorie L Dunn
Cecil L Gemmell
June Snide Hooper
Ross E Hughes
June L Hunt
Rosemary Iles
Ingrid C Johnson
Jean L Sprague Johnson
Junius B Johnson
Sue S Magoon
James Yuzo Nakamura
Robert L Nutter
Daphne J Odell
Garnet L Strickland
Verda B Trickett

Esther C Trummer
Verla C Van Arsdale
Marijane Wallack

Graduates
Richard J Hammond

1945
33.3 percent
\$9,120.00



Steven P Vitrano

Raymond B Crawford
Charles E Felton
Arlene I Friestad
Margaret Asher Gemmell
Herbert A Holden
Leo Wayne Hyde
Ramira R Jobe
Lawrence F Kagels
Wilma O Kagels
Lee F Kramer
Marion Merchant
Robert W Merchant
Marjorie C Nelson
Sibyl Richards
Daniel Wm Schiffbauer Sr
F Audrey Sniegow
Violet E Snow
Lloyd C Strickland
Steven P Vitrano

1946
33.3 percent
\$11,405.00

Undergraduates
Daniel Bashir Hasso
Jeanne W Jordan
Marie Pfeifle Knott
Erna Mae Koch
M Elizabeth Koudele
John Charles Mattingly
Idana E Noel
Margery L Paddock
Aletha S Richards
Evelyn L Studebaker
Charlene L Vitrano
Howard A Welklin
Margaret J Welklin

Graduates
Robert L Mole
Hampton E Walker Sr

1947
33.8 percent
\$1,275.00

Undergraduates
Fred M Beavon
Myrtie A Brassington
Robert W Cash

Harold W Cole
Frank S Damazo
Wilma S Darby
Sakae Fuchita
Ruth H Wagner Hamberger
Jack S Henderson
Tetsu Hirayama
Owen P Jones
Mary U Kimura
Sakae Kubo
Nellie Jane Macdonald
Roy E Olson
Cloyde T Oxley
Virginia Drury Reedy
Kenneth W Saunders
Lois F Teel
Ursula Lois Whiting
William E Wolf

Graduates
Joseph A Crews
G Arthur Keough, Deceased
Gilbert M Krick

1948
39.5 percent
\$6,683.50



C Willard Mauro

Undegraduates
Janne D Brassington
Glenna Ruth Briggs
Anthony Castelbuono
Paul S Chapman
Natalie F Christoph
Kenneth L Engelbert
Geraldine A Fair
R William Farley
Marilyn Wein Fivash
Robert J Fredericks
Anna Aldea Gal
Rudy Haak
Albert W Hamra
Pauline Hiatt
Betsy Toshiko Hirayama
Ruth E Husted
W Leslie Iles
Robert C Johnson
Ruth M Kroulik
C Willard Mauro
David E McConnell
M Esther Musgrave
Joel N Noble
V Norskov Olsen
Pearl D Roedell
Olive C Smith
Donald D Snyder
Florence F Tamanaha
Julian P Ulloth
William L. Van Arsdale

Graduates
R Chester Barger
Siegfried H Horn
Wayne A Scriven

Glenn Sharman

1949
34.8 percent
\$5,994.70



Hugh C Love

Undergraduates
Sam E Aldea Jr
David W Anderson
Hazel B Beck
George N Benson
Betty Jane Brassington
John E Carr
Frederick D Chandler
Bruce V Christensen
Warren M Clark
Ernest N Embleton
Alice Duffie Fahrback
Evelyn M Faurote
Dwain L Ford
Charles G Graves Jr
Lyle Q Hamel
Eugene W Hildebrand
Raymond Charles Hill
Betty Jean Johnson
Alger J Jones
Orris S Keiser
Esther G Kerr
Tatsuo Kimura
Bruce E Lee Sr
William H Musgrave
Virginia M Olson
Walter R Olson
Earl E Peters
Carol Pontynen
Richard H Rasmussen
Mary W Reid
Barbara Ann Ross
Richard W Schwarz
Earl H Seaman
Reger C Smith
Earl W Snow
Edward L Stevenson
Forrest K Sykes
Wilson L Trickett
Robert C Warner
Ruth D White
Verna White
David K Wilburn
F Donald Yost
Lois L. Yost

Graduates
Robert W Olson
Horace J Shaw
Philipp G Werner

1950

35.6 percent
\$8,207.48



William C. Arnold

Undergraduates

Thomas S Andersen
Paul W Anderson
William C. Arnold
Ida C. Axelson
Ross Baptist
Elizabeth I. Brown
Lewis B. Carson
Richard W. Christoph
William E. Clayburn
E. Harrison Cole
Gordon G. Creighton
Jack Dassenko
Lee A. Davis
Robert H. Day
Joseph D. Drury III
Alvena J. Ertel
Irene L. Farver
William F. Farver
Charles H. Fitch
Joyce B. Fitch
L. Weldon Fivash
Howard A. Gustafson
Herbert W. Helm Sr.
Ruth Engen Hervig
Duane F. Houck
Marilyn A. Jorgensen
Dick H. Koobs
Walter C. Lacks Jr.
Harold M. Leffler
Victor H. Lidner
L. Marie A. Littlefield
Howard E. Long
Joyce Marie Marsh
Elmer C. Moore
Lennart O. Olson
Lawrence J. Pumford Jr.
Marguerite Ross
Lawrence Show
Marjorie K. Snyder
Eldon L. Spicer
Ronald Van Arsdell
Wyman S. Wager
Lawrence Wallington
Marion White
Vera Shimek Woods

Graduates

Gordon S. Balharrie
W. Duncan Eva
Sylvester O. Francisco
H. Ward Hill
William T. Hyde, Deceased
T. Paul Misenko
Joseph Stevens
Chester E. Westphal

1951

35.9 percent
\$5,843.48



George Arzoo

Undergraduates

George Arzoo
Robert W. Baldwin
E. Louise Bender
Jewell D. Bolejack
Leo F. Bronson
Joseph C. Brown
Thelma Lucille Burton
Bonnie S. Costerisan
Dorothy E. Cress
Hilman W. Culp Sr.
Myrtle Angeline Culp
James R. Davidson
Karl Eide
Jeannine S. Engle
John P. Erhard
Donald C. Fahrback
Barbara J. Fleming
Merrill Y. Fleming
Thelma G. Gilbert
William E. Hamberger
Warren G. Hamel
Fredrick E. Harrison
William F. Hawkes
Oscar J. Haynes
Merton W. Henry Jr.
David E. Hodge
William R. Johnson
Dennis P. Litzinger
Donna J. Livingston
Donald C. Mann
Raymond L. Mayor
Wandyr James Moore
Andrew C. W. Nahm
John Friedhold Neumann
William E. Newton
Arnold Otto
Harry E. Rice
Jack Salyers
Austin R. Sawvell
Donald C. Schlager
Keith Sears
Maxine B. Sears
George C. Simmons
Stuart C. Snyder
Helen M. Swanson
Meade C. Van Putten
John J. Wagner
Wilbur E. Wasenmiller
Peggy Joan Lane Wildman
Freda G. Wilson

Graduates

Einar Haugen
Warren Leroy Johns
Felix A. Lorenz Jr.
C. Mervyn Maxwell
Elwood Sherrard
Grover C. Winslow

1952

29.2 percent
\$3,980.25



Darwin O. Finkbeiner

Undergraduates

Mary R. Baker
Basil Brock
I. Barry Burton
Anna Yin Tai Chow
Arthur L. Davy
Gordon Devries
Lorraine M. Drew
O. Stewart Erhard
Darwin O. Finkbeiner
Charles J. Hall
Vera Mae Hanson
Mary Lou Herr
Dorothy L. Hust
Herluf L. Jensen
Robert B. Johnson
Esther Beth Jones
T. Marshall Kelly
Thomas J. Kempton III
Thelma J. Knutson
James R. Mercer
Eugene L. Owen
David K. Peshka
David H. Pillor
Herbert W. Pritchard
F. Mario Ruf
Kenneth A. Strand
Warren B. Warren
Durward Wildman Jr.
Robert D. Williams
Kenneth L. Young

Graduates

Robert H. Carter
Richard K. Powell
Derrell K. Smith

1953

39.6 percent
\$4,752.50



Floyd L. Costerisan

Undergraduates

Clifton S. Allen
Bernard C. Andersen
James I. Anderson
Helen I. Brown
Michael Chiomenti
Doris Anne Collins
Floyd L. Costerisan
V. Winston Ferris
Harold J. Greanya
Robert L. Hammond
Richard A. Hoshino

Bernadette Jensen
Russell J. Jensen
Sarah A. Jordan
Robert E. Knutson
Joseph T. Krpalek
Richard G. Leffler Sr.
Bernyl G. Mohr
Paul Muffo
C. Glenn Nichols
Janeth S. Peterson
Carol Jeanne Rasmussen
Lawrence J. Rice Jr.
Carlos Enrique Schmidt
James E. Schneider
Neal I. Sherwin
Frederick R. Stephan
Phylis A. Tacket
Edith R. Talmage
Donald Van Duinen
Evelyn Stiles Vandevere
Clifford E. Vixie
Donald Webster
Joyce Matthews Webster
George K. Wolfer

Graduates

Reuben Hilde Sr.
Chauncey F. Laubach
Herbert J. Michals

1954

27.8 percent
\$9,722.12



Robert J. Kloosterhuis Sr.

Undergraduates

Thorvald W. Christiansen
Roger C. Cook
Paul F. Cress
Harold E. Green
Charlotte V. Groff
Donna J. Habenicht
Herald A. Habenicht
Glenn H. Hill
Walter L. Hunt
Avon Lee Kierstead
Alvin R. Klein
Robert J. Kloosterhuis Sr.
Benjamin J. Koepke
Harold E. Kuebler
Marceil Straman Moore
Lorraine P. Parker
Joseph H. Rasmussen
Riva F. Robinson
Jack W. Santee
Frances L. Schleicher
Ralph Stephan
Russell T. Straman
Ardith D. Tait
Donna Mae Thomas
Asa C. Thoresen
Wayne E. Vandevere
Billie Ward
Marguerite A. Ward

Graduates

Glen M. Carley
Roland R. Hegstad

1955

34.4 percent
\$9,123.03



James M. Kaatz

Undergraduates

Edith M. Ashlock
Carl I. Berg
Victor L. Bigford
H. Leverne Bissell
Jerome L. Bray
Stella D. Broome
Joyce D. Brown
Alma Ruth Bylsma
Daniel A. Chaij
Joanne Cross Coon
Gilbert Dunn
Luz Marie Earp
James A. Gooch
Robert H. Habenicht
Gilbert B. Harper
Robert E. Hittle
Averille E. Kaatz
James M. Kaatz
Ruth Kaiser
George R. Kempton
Bernard R. Marsh
Jessie Ann Oliver
Robert J. Robinson
Whit F. Robinson
Gunnar Sjoren
Virgil Tacket
Spence Reid Tait
Dorothy M. Vanover
Evelyn Wiesner
Stanley E. Wilson
W. Bruce Zimmerman

Graduates

Kenneth H. Ackerman
Hugh J. Campbell
Jerry R. Coyle
Herbert E. Greer
William A. Hilliard
Robert M. Johnston Sr.
Gordon A. Madgwick
Gordon C. Osgood
Clinton Shankel
James H. Stirling

1956

30.6 percent
\$4,760.00

Undergraduates

Richard L. Applegate
Anita J. Ashton
Thelma Marie Blake
Louis P. Bozzetti Jr.
Esther Ruf Brummett
Lawrence R. Burnnett
Barbara Jean Byrd
James C. Gibson
Carol G. Grant
James E. Grove

Wilbur E. Hainey
Maurice D. Hoyt
Deryl R. Hoyt
V. Ann Liles Hoyt
Paul D. Johnson
Barbara E. Keyes
Betty Jane Kubecka
James Kubecka
Charles K. LaCount
Ruth S. LaCount
Wanda Lee Lowry
Marilynn L. Marsh
Beverly Soper
Minerva E. Straman
Nathan G. Thomas
John S. Wang
James E. Yoder
Ted Yuen

Graduates

Ronald D. Gordon
Clifford A. Reeves
Bernard E. Seton
Russell L. Staples
Eldon E. Stratton
James A. Washington

1957

22.9 percent
\$9,770.08

Undergraduates

Jean Marietta Anderson
Betty J. Benson
Clarence E. Bracebridge
Ruth G. Calkins
Sandra L. Camp
Nila J. Degner
W. Duane Dodd
Donald R. Halenz
Theodore R. Hatcher
Clifford V. Hoffman
Cadwell C. Lloyd
Patricia Ann Oetman
Bruce D. Oliver
Elton Stecker Jr.
Rheeta M. Stecker
Walter C. Thompson
James E. Twomley
William L. Zehm

Graduates

David H. Bauer
Horace R. Beckner
Hugo W. Christiansen
Harold E. Fagal
Bruce J. Johnston
Arnold A. Kurtz
Mary Jane Mitchell
Edward M. Norton
E. Robert Reynolds Jr.
Lee R. Tripp
S. Douglas Waterhouse
Ralph C. Workman

1958

25.3 percent
\$3,337.50



Marley H. Soper

Undergraduates

Edith J. Applegate
Herman Bauman
Elizabeth Kay Brantley
Gordon I. Byrd
James E. Carr
James M. Darby
Larry Lee Davis
D. Elayne Davison
Helen Y. Kimura
David E. Kinney
Donald Knepel
Charlene Ann Kuebler
David F. Kuebler
Marvin R. LaCourt
Linda S. Lawler
Nancy B. Learned
Fern V. Losie
Hubert E. Moog
Maylis K. Mork
Robert Alan Murray
Beverly Y. Pottle
Donald H. Rhoads
Jean Louise Rhoads
Marie Kibble Robinson
Harry K. Show
Frederick D. Smith
Marley H. Soper
Patrick Sadao Takara
Reginald Yeo
Kenneth C. Zeck

Graduates

Frederick W. Bieber
Carroll V. Brauer
Donald A. Copesey
Peter D. Durichek Jr.
Duane E. Grimstad
Kenneth W. Hutchins
Victor R. Lebedoff
Elmer I. Malcolm
D. Malcolm Maxwell
Phillip A. Parker
Mauritz M. Peterson
Milton T. Reiber
Thomas A. Stafford
Dorothy Shampo Winslow

1959

19.4 percent
\$4,094.87

Undergraduates

Ronald D. Bissell
Josephine E. Clayburn
James E. Curry
Virginia Eakley
William G. Foster
Gordon A. Frase
Charles R. Green
Kendall E. Hill
Robert T. Hirst
Jan W. Kuzma
Darrel G. Opicka
Delio V. Pascual

William E. Richardson
Walter R. Sherman
Harold R. Streidl
Marion N. Streidl
Marjorie I. Swarm
Raymond O. Swensen

Graduates

Orley M. Berg
Paul B. Burdick
Roger W. Coon
Roger L. Dudley
Fred Dyer
Frank B. Holbrook
Melvin I. Lukens
Fred E. Schlehuber
Donald K. Short
Marvin R. Walter
D. Ronald Watts
Ralph J. Wendt
Kenneth H. Wood Jr.

1960

18.1 percent
\$2,095.00

Undergraduates

Donald G. Caster
Elsie Chan
John Y. S. Chan
Greg J. Constantine
Wanda G. Davis
Lois E. Dewitt
Arthur Hallock
Lowell V. Jordan
Carol O. Kober
Roselyn S. Nash
Carolyn E. Palmer
Judy Sharpe Patterson
David I. Russell
Shirley Mae Skala
Sharlene Nelson Tessler
Gordon D. Weidemann
Henry Lee Wellman
Oliver K. Wilson Sr.

Graduates

Esther Benton
Louis Canosa
I. Hugh Cowles
James R. Grisham
Gerhard F. Hasel
Melvin Vernon Jacobson
Vernon Delano Rees
James S. Russell
J. Robert Spangler
Gordon S. Travis
John A. Westerberg
Hollis W. Wolcott

1961

23.8 percent
\$3,447.07

Undergraduates

Stanley J. Applegate
George R. Baptist
Duane A. Barnett
Carol A. Cannon
Diane Ludlam Crane
Celia Y. Dunning
V. Willene Emrick
Gordon F. Evans
I. Gerald Furst
E. Clifford Herrmann
Dean L. Hubbard
C. Lee Huff
C. Burton Keppler
Donald E. Knudsen
Ursula J. Konegen

Philip A. Lewis
Murray Lofthouse
David E. Love
Wilma D. McClarty
William J. McGee
John J. Mendel
Kenneth C. Morrison
James R. Nash
Wayne E. Olson
Horace C. Peterson
D. Carol Powers
John P. Russo
James Segar
Keith M. Sevener
Ward A. Soper
Dale Twomley
Marvin S. Ward
Carl Wessman Jr.
Robert Wilkins Jr.

Graduates

John I. Brittan
Donald E. Crane
Howard Flynn Jr.
Philip S. Follett
William Jerry Keith
Lillian C. Kempert
Billy Jake Knight
Marvin Leroy Moore
William I. Murrill
David M. Parks
David M. P. Rao
Norman Versteeg
Robert G. Wearner

1962

26.1 percent
\$4,771.00

Undergraduates

Owen C. Bell
Patricia L. Clanton
Wendell J. Cole
Charles A. Cutting Jr.
Arlene I. Dennison
Walter B. T. Douglas
Robert S. Folkenberg
Charles William Foote
Maxine Bell Gilliland
Frederick A. Griesman II
Karey S. Griesman
Lois Helen Grimm
Carolyn Hammond
Barbara Jean Jacobson
Violet S. James
Kathleen Jones
Paul Kantor
Marilyn E. Karlow
Edith S. Keeney
Betty S. Kettering
Robert C. Kurzynske
Loretta I. Laing
Stanley P. Macklin
J. Kendall Marsh
Sandra Anne Negley
Daniel M. Patchin
Lavern A. Rice
Charles H. Schlunt
Janet R. Schlunt
Janet I. Snyder
Wilmer Roy Snyder
Jamie Trefz
Neal J. Vanderwaal
Myron F. Wehtje

Graduates

Shigenobu Arakaki
Glenn A. Aufderhar
Samuele Bacchicchi
Alma L. Campbell
Loren C. Dale
M. Jerry Davis
Shahin Ilter

Sarita G. Lochstamphor
Allan W. Robertson
Edward A. Streeter
Izella Pearl Stuiwenga
Barbara Joan Vandulek
Frederick Veltman
David F. Walther
Burton P. Wendell
Violet V. Wentland
Evaline E. West
Leonard Westphal

1963

27.9 percent
\$7,026.22



Arnold & Connie Hudson

Undergraduates

Clinton James Anderson
Adrienne Battistone
Ian Bothwell
G. Alice Bronson
B. Doris Burdick
Herbert I. Domke
Verna-Ruth Nelli Herman
Dennis E. Hoard
Arnold R. Hudson
Constance M. Hudson
Calvin E. Huset
Ericson J. Isles
Karl Konrad
Don A. Learned
Cecil I. Lemon
Bernice M. Lunz
Gerald W. Marsa
Patricia Mauro
Lawrence I. McNitt
Emil D. Moldrik
Ruth M. Moldrik
Norman Glenn Moll
Charlotte Moon
Donald Hill Moon
Carol M. Nieman
Leroy Patterson
Charles D. Poole
Raymond D. Roberts
Clyde I. Roggenkamp
Arlene Scott
Bruce William Stepanske
Jeanette E. Stepanske
Alice D. Wagner
Douglas C. Wartzok
Renate Eisel Wehtje

Graduates

Howard F. Banks Jr.
Joseph J. Battistone
John G. Corban
Lawrence T. Geraty
Ralph Hallman Jr.
C. Ray Hartlein
Helgi Heidar
Herman J. Johnson Jr.
Jerome P. Justesen
Charles D. Martin
Edward J. McWilliams
Georgene Minesinger
James J. North Jr.
Harold Lloyd Walker
Louise Walther
Leland H. Zollinger

1964

23.8 percent
\$5,942.47



Dixie Wong

Undergraduates

Rosalie A Allison
Henrietta W Arvidson
Leila M Ashton
Burman W Blackwell
H Roger Bothwell
Peter N Bragg
Gertrude N Brugmann
Duane D Carlson
Caroline A Cook
Charles Nelson Cook
Hudie Davis
Marjorie McClure Eggers
Duane F Ferguson
Harold A Foote
Stuart C Harrison
Victor C Hilbert Jr
Margaret Irene Kearnes
James D Kettering
David W Ladd
Anna M Liske
David V Lounsberry
Marcene Speed Marsa
Thomas J Massengill
Myrna I McClain
Rolland Dee McKibbin
David Paul Mummert
John R Pangman
Roger M Peden
Beverly Joyce Phillips
Harold V Racine
Leon I. Reuhland
Nevin A Rice
Owen E Spencer
Charlene Avis Starlin
James R Stephan
Naomi S Trubey
Ellen Cook Welch
Ramona E Wishoff
Dixie L. Wong
Bernice Greer Wood

Graduates

John T Baldwin
Robert Wilson Boggess
Richard W Coffen
Robert C Davidson
C Robert Dotson Jr
Atilio R Dupertuis
Ruth E Fagal
Richard D Fearing
Fenton E Froom
Helen M Gibbs
William R Harbour
James R Hoffer
David R Lea
W Richard Lesher
Wilfred W Liske
Jack L. McClarty
John C Michalenko
Edward F Reifsnnyder

1965

15.2 percent
\$3,683.20



John F Duge III

Undergraduates

Joan D Banks
David G Bender
Marilyn Neal Bender
Cleobelle Benedict
Harlin D Carey
Elaine M Corson
Helen M Crouse
Daniel R Erhard
Sylvia M Fagal
Gloria Jean Fogg
Gillian Keough Geraty
Farrell L. Gilliland II
Claudette L. Hartman
John Franklin Hinkle
George M Huffaker
Mervin C Kempert
N Bradley Litchfield
Jeanan Jensen McConnell
Cheryle Lee Morrison
Patricia B Mutch
Nancy E Simpson
Carole B Smith
C Torben Thomsen
Betty I. Westmaas
Charles K Winter

Graduates

Roy F Battle
Harry J Bennett Jr
Duane M Corwin
Edith C Davis
John F Duge III
Robert W Fillman
Norman J Johnson
Jad J Katrib
Paul M Matacio
Gordon R Mattison
James D McKee
Donald E Wright

1966

19.4 percent
\$3,892.50



G William Mutch

Undergraduates

Lloyd A Ahlers
Edith H Ball
George H Blumenschein
Barbara Lou Bort
Genevieve C Bothe
Carol M Burbridge
Alfred W Burdick

Caroll Jean Burns
Thomas D Burns
Gideon H Chen
Leo H Christensen
David A Clanton
Glenn E Coe
Martin W Feldbush
William E Garber
Charles Lee Hart
Eberhard Hiob
Paul E Johnson
Anne Kantor
Margrace R Ladd
Donald Gene Lewis
Kathryn I. Macklin
Leo A Mathewson
Mary Ann McNeilus
Patricia J Morrison
G William Mutch
Clifford Lee Nestell
Barbara J Randall
Linet M Riley
Margaret A Schlager
Dorothy J Show
James D Simpson
Richard C Sowler
H John Steffen
Janet E Tooley
Robert K Walker
Jeffrey K Wilson
Robert C Winegar
Charles G Winters
Sara Lynn Winters

Graduates

Daniel A Augsburg
George P Babcock
William R Bromme
Ralph M Coupland
Robert Leroy Dunn
F Estella Greig
Jonathan L. Hamrick Jr
William G Johnson
George R Knight
John A Kroncke
Norman I. Martin
Alden L. Thompson
Merle J Whitney
Ralph Eugene Williams

1967

22.1 percent
\$8,222.89



Eldyn L Karr

Undergraduates

Vernon I. Alger
Carl E Anderson
Gerald L. Baker
Allen N Beardsley
Duane I Beardsley
Eloise A Beardsley
Marvin H Bort
Cora K Busby
Ruby Current Cole
Marilyn I. Delinger
Mary A Detweiler
Donald I. Dockerty
Gary R Erhard
William D Fisher
Ruth M Frobels
Albin H Grohar

Gordon P Guild
Dean M Jewett
Warren H Johns
Eldyn L Karr
Hulda Jo Koehn
Pauline Q La Rose
Alice C Lankford
M Lynne Lickey
Gary Wayne Linden
Robert L. Macklin
John M Marcus
Henry F Mattson
M Louise Maxwell
Michael L. Nickless
Norman R Perry
Nancy E Peters
Glenn G Poole
Slimen J Saliba
Kimber L. Schneider
Valerie A Schober
Carlos A Schwantes
Richard D Show
Shirley M Thomas
Samuel Ray Tooley
Mozelle L. Williams
Janice A Winter
Norman A Yeager
Maxine Johnson Young
Alice Wier Zabudsky

Graduates

Imogene A Akers
Donald R Ammon
Ramona K Bond
Alice E Brantley
Arthur O Coetzee
William I. Coolidge
Simon G David
Elly H Economou
Myrtle May Fitzgerald
Gideon A Haas
Delora Haas Hagen
Stanley G Hagen
E Vernon Harris
Jamile Jacobs
Austin John
Kenneth Haun Lockwood
Robert M Lowe
Donald R Martin
Naim Mashni
Stephen Powers IV
E Arthur Robertson
William H Snider
Kenneth E Thomas

1968

15.7 percent
\$4,434.50



Nikolaus Satelmajer

Undergraduates

Koei Aka
Alberta R Beardsley
Linda A Caviness
Patricia Irene Clements
Dao Noi Down
Donald I. Dyresen
Martha J Feldbush
Karen M Flowers
Jerry I. Fore
Shirley Park Gammon
Linda Kay Grow

Cherry Britt Habenicht
Arthur Hiebert
Larry A Jackson
Loretta B Johns
Miguel Kelley
Bruce A Kesselring
Carole Dee L. Kilcher
Barbara Jean Lee
Frieda J Mattson
Duane C Mc Bride
Donovan Larry Moon
Thomas N Mullen
Dewey A Murdick
Thelma M Nation
Robert G Natiuk
David H Negley
Rhoda M Nelson
William G Penner
Bonnie Berlin Perry
Michael A Plumb
Barbara Ann Priest
Gary R Pulfer
Nikolaus Satelmajer
Robert T Willsey
Joyce S Yeager
Vera Jean Yukl

Graduates

Jean E Bartz
Larry L. Caviness
Martha B Johnsen
Oliver L. Johnston
Jeanne M Larson
Ralph S Larson
John E Marter
Dwight J Mayberry
Martha Ann Natiuk
Carl R Neill
Zoanne Hazen Perez
Juanita Hansen Ritland
Margaret E Smith
Dwayne R Toppenberg
Damaso R Villalba
John H Wagner
Adrian T Westney

1969

15.6 percent
\$8,572.21

Undergraduates

Donald G Balli
Sandra Ely Balli
Linda S Bauer
Bennie R Boggess
Marvel J Boggess
Hugh J Caggiano
Bonnie Dee Carley
Jacqueline Castelbuono
Charles H Cleveland
Kenneth W Cobb
Marjorie Danielson Cole
Walter W Cox
Carol Anne Crider
Edward Elmendorf III
Glenn A Ferris
C Daniel Griffin
Duane M Gustrowsky
Dorothy Lorraine Henry
Jeannette R Hodge
Theodore R Holford
Benjamin Inquilla
Jerry I. Johns
Betty A Keith Johnson
William Henry Keith
Marcia L. Kesselring
Donald Earl Klasing
Hans Joachim Krenz
Jerome M Lawler
Jane F Lewallen
Billie Claridge Martin
James R Massena
Keith E Mattingly

David E Meyer
Bethany K Mullen
Ishmael Olivares
Raymond J Plummer
Karen Hyde Simpson
Dale F Sinnett
Anita A Smith
Mary Cox Verhelle
Thomas E Verhelle
Rhoda J Wills
Ethel M Wise

Graduates

Leona R Alderson
Harry I. Banks
Rachel M Carley
P Gerard Damsteegt
Willmore D Eva
Benjamin R Holt
John G Keyes
Douglas R Kilcher
Frieda H Lee
Everett E Oxberger
Siegfried Roeske
Zaki S Saliba
J Bjornar Storfjell
Frank A Tochterman
Manuel Vasquez
Peter Wiedemann
Fujiko Yamaji

1970

16.2 percent
\$11,080.09

Undergraduates

Karen N Allred
Nancy Little Andersen
Alan D Anderson
Benjamin Baker
Roy E Benedict
Janet C Bermingham
Charles C Crider Jr
Jo Ann Davidson
Karl L Dickerson
Johann B Dyresen
Douglas A Fattic
Karen L Fortune
Shirley Jean Garner
L Denise Grentz
Richard G Hannon
Sheridan Lee Hannon
Gerald Haskell
Gary J Herr
Irene Dennison Herr
Maryellen Holford
Gary G Huffaker
Sandra Lee Ingels
Everett Jackson Jr
John C Jordan
Claretta Galusha Kluge
Larry W Lamson
John K Leach
Robert W Matthews
James R McConnell
Margarete Ruth M Moon
Sandra Morgan
Judith Rae Nelson
Lois Ruth Newberry
Arthur A Rasmussen
Lydie J Regazzi
Mark B Regazzi
Joseph M Richie
Cheeri L Roberts
John M Roosenberg
Frances M Schander
Sharon G Smith
Ellwood G Voorhees
Thomas P Wagtowicz
Yvonne E Ware
Bonita L Wenberg

Graduates

Donald W Baer
Theodore W Cantrell
John M Cardoso
Theodore J Chamberlain
Dewayne A Coxon
Albert G Dittes
William A Fagal
Annetta M Gibson
John F Hunerjager
Margaret Wright Kroncke
Luane S Logan
Charley M Mack
John R Martin
E Lonnie Melashenko
Michael E Miller
Aaron F Moon
Allie T Valentine
William R Wohlers

1971

22.0 percent
\$26,489.68

Ronald Rowe

Undergraduates

Linda K Alger
Robert A Barnhurst
Roy A Benton
James J Bermingham
Sandra M Beucler
Glenda J Brenner
Michael Brenner
David D Buckman
Paul R Caggiano
Roy R Carley
Thomas N Chittick
Virginia Gustafson Crouse
Drucinda L Cwodzinski
Jeff Des Jardins
Cynthia M Dukes
Betty I. Franke
Olive T Fulfer
Farrell I. Gilliland Sr
James R Gravell
Lynn S Gray
Jocelyn E Gunnarsson
Arthur L Hack
Hannu Halminen
Doyle C Harp
Helen R Hyde
Nancy M Inquilla
Sharon H Leach
Gideon G Lewis
Robert H Lloyd
Karen R Mann
Marvin Lee Martsching
Lauren R Maticio
Margarita Mattingly
Alan L. McFadden
Margaret McFarland
Robert C Mosher
James D Newbold
Maria R Newbold
James Robert Newkirk Jr
Harold A Oetman
Marsha F Rasmussen
Marlene L Rich
Alfred Schone
Marjorie E Schwartz
Dorothy A Scott
Cherilyn J Smith
Katherine Baker Smith
John G Snell
Pia A Soule
Arthur O Strum III
Steven E Warren
Donald W Weaver
Philip H White
Danielle E Wuchenich
Ronald J Zabudsky
Mary Zezas

Graduates

Phyllis F Baillif
Dayton C K Chong
Richard M Davidson
Don W Dronen
James G Fulfer
William H Jensen
Cleo V Johnson
Harry William Kohles
Lou Anne Lawrence
Thomas N Millhoff
Steffen A Moller
C Barton Moore
Beatrice S Neall
Ralph E Neall
David D Osborne
Judy Edwards Osborne
Michael J Osborne
Rene Quispe
J Burton Richards
Ronald L. Rowe
Lester Sevison
Janice I Smith
Abraham Terian
Thomas P Thompson

1972

16.1 percent
\$11,616.87

Undergraduates

Elaine R Beck
Connie J Beehler
Marvin E Budd
Stephen Burlingame
Donald E Casebolt
Willard L. Chapman
Cleveland C Cleary
Renee K Coffee
Thomas G Coffee
Jack V Cross Sr
Emily H Egan
Deborah Louise Gray
Christine H Herr
Ronald D Herr
Bruce A Ingels
Carlos Irizarry
Ruby J Jackson
Donald O Jensen
Sandra Kennedy
John G Lindquist
Donna J Mangum
Marileen J Marcus
Barbara J Martz
James K Martz
Douglass M McKinney
Perry D Nelson
Marla Jo Norton
Ben Nutt
Eurydice Osterman
David R Petersen
E Eugene Platt
Landon D Ritchey
Gary E Russell
David C Smith
Gordon R Smith
Annette M Soper
Vaughn D Sterner
Helen M Ingersol Susens
Jerry A Wagner
Oliver C White
Nancy J Anderson Wilms
James R Wilson
Muriel L Wilson
John D Wuchenich

Graduates

Lenore S Brantley
Paul S Brantley
Ernest Theodore Calkins
Paul C Chomintra
George R Daniel

Thomas L Dybdahl
David A Faehner
John B Fortune
Joseph G Galusha Jr
Neil D Jamison
Kenneth A Kirkham
Benjamin E Leach
Linda J Lundberg
O Evelyn Moon
Joseph P Priest
Gary E Randolph
C Murray Robinson
Bonnie L Rowland
Kenneth L Sutter
Ethel V Watts
Carolyn O Wieder
Linda J Wildman
Dale A Wolcott

1973

15.7 percent
\$6,151.31

Undergraduates

Clarence Baptiste
Darlene Hart Barnhurst
Becky Barts
Kevin F Benfield
Dorothy Cavines Buckman
Bruce N Cameron
Deborah L. Carlson
Alvin I. Davis
Judith I Doty
David L. Elmendorf
Sandra J Erickson
Helene J Evans
Brenda W Flemmer
Preston W Fletcher
Judith W Hawkins
Gary G Irish
Donna P Jeffery
Candace M Jordan
James N Kellogg
Paul E Lange
Steven D Mauro
Benjamin G McArthur
Lovera Lee Miller
Dennis G Muehlhauser
Douglas R Newberry
Charlotte Osterman
Carol Eileen Rasmussen
Kenneth E Rasmussen
Sandra K Reiber
Lois A Ridgley
Marla F Robinson
John J Sanocki
Christine C Simpson
Jerald E Slough
Lis Jorgensen Soule
David N Susens
Edwin J Vitrano
A George Walker
Kenton L Waterbrook
Lucille A White
Mark J Wilburn
Pamela M Wilburn
Gary T Wuchenich
David H Yancey

Graduates

Richard M Cadavero
R Ernest Castillo
Kenneth L Corkum
Helen A Cupples
Larry R Evans
Rose M Graham
John A Gruzensky
Richard W Haas
Angela F Hardt
Stanley G Hardt
Teresa Annette Koch
Terry Lee Koch
Eugene Lincoln

Felix Rios Lopez
Ivan N Mallernee
Bruce A Merizan
Wayne A Nazarenus
Ali A Pakfetrat
Ardis C Peterson
Naji Y Razzouk
Gordon W Rhodes
Stanley M Rouse
Kenneth E Simpson
Allen Sovory
Frederic Zurcher

1974

18.8 percent
\$4,482.45

Undergraduates

Teresa C Allen
Craig Lewis Anderson
Marquell J M Anderson
Thomas James Andrews
Ben A Bange
Dennis G Barts
Elaine Baum
Steven W Becker
Deborah K Burlingame
Marilyn L. Castelbuono
Rebekah Wang Cheng
Joseph L. Christoffel
Frank D Conklin
Carol Lynn Dyke
V Sonia Frehn
H Irene Grohar
Marcia Haluska
Geraldine Burt Ham
Norma I Harrison
Toby J Imler
Vaughn M Jennings III
Judd C Johnston
Linda Bonnier Kellogg
Kenneth W Ketola
Beverly Ann McDonald
Ronald A Neumann
Jan Fleming Nielsen
Lucy Payne
Hayward S Penny
Sandra L Peterson
Ulrich Piekarek
Randolph Fritz R Rasch
Randy Gene Register
Dennis Rogers
Joseph G Saulf Jr
R Dean Snow
Alfred Anderson Stagg
Judy Shephard Stagg
Lynn D Stolz
Pamela P Stolz
Jane Anne Thompson
Per Sigve Tonstad
David C Trott
Peggy Sue H Walker
Dorothy Eaton Watts
Patricia White
Armina Wolf

Graduates

John D Aitken
Harold D Baasch
Douglas R Clark
Lavaun Corn
Milton E Fish
Stephen R Guptill
Marwood L Hallett
Jan C Haluska
Arnt E Krogstad
Donna J Krogstad
Jerry Moon
J David Newman
Rex Riches
Hilary J Robinson
Ila Mae Simmons
Grace Laura Smith

Janet Faye Stoehr
Brian E Strayer
Sharlyn Wenberg
Dennis M Wolf Sr

1975

14.9 percent
\$7,727.94

Undergraduates

Charlene Kubo Bainum
Robert L Barker Jr
James Baugher
Katherine Jean Baugher
Donna J Becker
Colin Brathwaite
Sylvia Marie Budd
Fred G Christiansen
Fredrich H Dengel
Polly C Dengel
Kenneth Dale Flemmer
Janice L Grentz
Werner Grentz
Deborah D Habenicht
Janet E Hainey
James R Halye
James E Hedrick
Candice Hollingshead
Karren K Jensen
Ellen I Jones
Donovan G Kurtz
Donald E Laporte
Sandra Kay Lindquist
Jean C Mabley
Buz Menhardt
Sandra Mercer
Michael S Miller
Cynthia Peterson
Maureen J Plumb
Jacquelyn Ann Rogers
Barbara L Roy
Gerrie Ann Rusk
Debbie J Schultz
Robert Thomas Smith
Lawrence E Thompson
Daniel Tworog
Mark Umek
Jeanie L Weaver
Lorne R Weis
Norman R White
Susan Mae Williams
Barbara Wilson

Graduates

Kenneth W Bauer
Marilyn J Bauer
Maria Brooks
Roland Earnst
James E Erwin
Dennis Hollingshead
Salim Japas
Rudolf Maier
Hershel Mercer
Connie Lee Merizan
Lester P Merklin Jr
Helmut K Ott
Kenneth Schander
Celia Sprague
Christine E Waring
Robert R Wertz
Melody S Wheeler
Timothy P Wieder
Fred E Wilson

1976

9.9 percent
\$6,002.28



David W Johnson

Undergraduates

Thomas Roy Campbell
Rhonna K Casteel
Linda D Clough
William Glen Collard
Mark A Corn
Mary A Davison
Larry F De Haan
Marc M Dyke
Frances Mae Faehner
Ria Renee Fisher
Sally Ann Gabriel
Laurence E Habenicht
Loren B Hamel
Lowell G Hamel
Gail Handysides
Clell Harper Jr
Steven W Hildebrand
Ronald H Holt
David W Johnson
Meredith J Jones
Karl K Kellawan II
Gayle Ann Land
Daniel Laszlo
Deborah Morgan
Judith A Nay
David Pearman
Michael Petricko
Donald F Schwerin
Jeanette Hyde Teller
Esther F Watkinson
Ronald Wendth
David B Zima

Graduates

Israel Gonzalez-Valdes
Jose R Lizardo
Lonnie R Mabley
M Louise Moon
Dale A O'Chap
Beverly Olson
Jonathan K Paulien
Margery L Rich
Philip G Samaan
Graham Staples
Yoshikazu Keith Watanabe
Elizabeth Ann Wilson

1977

12.9 percent
\$7,474.54



John Gimbel

Undergraduates

Juanita M Bissell
Carla Boothby
Lydia Irene Chong
Mary E Dechent
Teri L Delacruz
David A Fernandez
Gregory A Gerard
Nancy A Gerard
John G Gimbel
Janet Lee Hamel
Lester Hands
Catherine J Hewes
Becky Sue Holt
David A Hooker
Sonia K Hopkins
Janice M Jensen
Ivan Juhl
Cindy S Kaufmann
Suzanne Baker Kordas
Dennis W Korpman
Karl K Kellawan II
Rebecca L May
Kenneth L Mayberry
Jan I Michaelis
Ronald R Mills
David J Moll
Jon E Olson
H Schubert Palmer
Rhonda G Root
Steven M Rude
Beverly A Scheider
James C Sipple
Brenda A Smith
Chana I Smith
Jeanette M Smith
Linda C Smith
Janice S Stone
Sharon Ann Symonds
Douglas W Teller
Dennis S Tier
Marjorie W Ulloth
Roy E Vartabedian
James H Weaver Jr
Cindy Monet Williams
Susan M Wohlers

Graduates

Ross C Calkins
Laurel Nelson Damsteegt
John M Dry
Gilbert Floyd Jr
Ronald Garber
Leonard K Gashugi
Roger M Handysides
Noelene Johnson
Miroslav Kis
Melchor R Liwag
Mark J Luckiesh
Dennis W Radford
David L Ritter
Earl L Robertson
Ronald G Schmidt
Stephen L Schwarz
Mary R Sparks
William D Warcholik
Charles T Williams
H Haskell Williams

1978

11.7 percent
\$5,211.75

Undergraduates

Pamela E Anderson
Larry D Blackmer
Carol Robinson Blehm
Janice L Brummett
Rodrick A Church
John R Clough
Daniel J Cole
Eugene A Coon
Cary D Costello
J Michael Delacruz
Curtis A Dolinsky
Michael H Eastman
Linda June Frye
Julie H Ganske
John R Gilmore
Joan L Hamberger
Marilyn Margaret Harris
Herbert W Helm Jr
Bradley D Hill
Ginger C Hill
Gloria Y Hippler
Clive W Holland
Retta L Michaelis
Debra L Millet
Nancy Faye Muehlhauser
Susan L Nelson
Gary M Piekarek
Joelle F Reynolds
Susan Kay Ringwelski
Jane C Ruf
Sheila A Sprung
F Brian Stephan
Glenn R Szana
Robert Steven Tidwell
Edith E Tokics
Karen S Ulloth
Richard D Wall
Michael G Weakley
Karen G Williams
Sharon H Wunsch
Ruth Ann Zech

Graduates

H Dean Boward
Bruce A Closser
Lillianne Doukhan
Paul G Elliott
Thomas G Kea
Edward Lawaty
Michael L Mc Kenzie
John T McLarty
Bruce E Nicola Jr
Janet L Patrick
Julio O Peverini
Colin W Rampton
S Clark Rowland
Melvin V Singleton
Edwin W Vance
Myron K Widmer

1979

10.7 percent
\$4,956.00



David Rasmussen

Undergraduates

Timothy G Bishop
Bryce A Bray
Jeffery J Brown
Daniel P Cress
Debra L Cunningham
Lolita N Davidson
Raquel Amich Diaz
Keith A Edgar
Jeffery A Erhard
Gary A Glenesk
Patricia A Greene
Cindy L Halye
Wayne B Harris
Vivian A Hatcher
John J Hilderbrandt
Cynthia D Hudson
Gregory A Iverson
Grace R Ivey
Janice A James
Russell H Jensen
Philip J Kijak
Charles F Koerting
Calvin J Kubo
Sally M Kubo
Sharon B Lawrence
Diane M Maloney
Walter P Marquez
Linda S Marsmaker
William R Mulske Jr
Steven J Naumann
Marie J Nisbeth
Deborah L Pedersen
Karen F Pongo
Mark B Ringwelski
Robin Keith Rogers
Joyce I Salyers
Marjorie B Schiffbauer
Judy B Schoun
Richard V Simpson, Deceased
Lauren Kay Strach
E Stephen Streeter
Randal K Weis
Thomas O Welsman Jr

Graduates

Edward Allen
Elsie Chhange
Henning Gulddhammer
James D Herod
Dorothy Hildebrand
David C James
Bruce T Juhl
Janet Kosinski
Donna L Kristensen
Luis E Leonor
Barbara F Quaile
Warren B Ruf
Glenn E Russell
Margaret M Solomon
Poovelingam R Solomon
Mitiku Yalew

1980

8.3 percent
\$2,407.50

Undergraduates

Teryl J Allen
Austin C Archer
Daniel R Belonio Jr
Louann Clark
Dana Cookson
Julie A Dewitt
Lyndel D Dickerson
Gordon P Hayward
Gregory P Iwaniuk
Patricia E Kim
Esther Ramharacksingh Knott
Davona J Kruger
Debra L Lemon
William G Maloney
Alice M McIntyre
Ann E T Mitzelfelt
Jeffrey D Mitzelfelt
Hazel A Nurse-Bey
Arlene Penick
Raymond R Pichette
John A Rorabeck
Arden R Rouse
Pamela T Rouse
Alio C Santos Jr
Nancy L Schilling
Daniel L Schoun
Joyce M Speakman
Ron Edward Swensen
Ellen Mae Tambunan

Graduates

Aroldo Valter Anniehs
W Scott Ball
Catherine J Bath
Peter D Bath
Julio C Gandia
Stanley A Hudson
Robert H Koch
Gary P Kruger
Sam Yong Lee
James F Morgan III
Kevin Meng-jip Ong
William E Penick
Edwin E Shafer
Rilla D Taylor
David W Tillary
Lally Jenny Ulery
Larry S Ulery
Kit B Watts

1981

11.6 percent
\$4,564.38

Undergraduates

Gordon J Atkins
V Bradley Bigford
Anita H Borrowdale
Keith G Calkins
Nancy Lynn Church
Jeanne K Clayton
Kathy M Dresen
Margaret G Dudley
Timothy L Evans
Sallie A Fredericks
Daniel Gonzalez
Kristen D Gray
Glenda J Coffin Hayward
Gary T Heaney
Raymond C Irby Jr
Robert L Ivey
Susan H Ivey
Robert T Johnston
Judith R Jones
Randall S Jones
Browlia M Kelly

Marcia A Kilsby
Laura A Koch
Kenneth G Laughlin
Rebecca J Lofthouse
Janice P Maitland
Michael Irwin Marsh
Renee A Middleton
George Milovanov
Mary Mun
Basit A Nisbeth
David Michael Overfield
Lori L Pappajohn
Robert A Paulson Jr
Yvonne D Pichette
Theresa C Popp
Joyce E Rayevich
Z Bernice Reynolds
Jennie Marlatte Salt
Kevin L Salt
Lonny H Sivey
Allan Lewis Smith
Mary Ann Smith
Michael J Snelling
Elaine K Valles
Nephtaly Valles

Graduates

Thomas L Baker
Harold Barcelo
Bruce B Boyd
Russell J Cooper
Margaret A Crishal
Shane R Dresen
Harvey P Kilsby
Roy I McGarrell
Gregory P Nelson
Raymond L Paden
James E Pedersen
Paul J Ray Jr
Rick Rincon
Sharon B Russell
Patty A Schwab
Marjorie E Shillingford
Leslie A Smart III
Carolyn M Stuyvesant

1982

9.3 percent
\$4,049.57

Undergraduates

Sheryl Ann Aka
Valerie J Ang
Jeanette R Brown
Larry D Burton
Carrington L Carter
Sylvester Q Case
Stephen P Chamberlain
Donald J Cole
Doreen G Damazo
Sally A De Wind
Thomas J De Wind
Judith A Fuchs
Bryan E Garrett
Karen J Gotshall
Lisa Halminen
Paul I Halminen
Carol L Harris
Eugene D Herbel
Connie J Hickman
Bruce W Higgins
Mark J Ivey
Faith A Laughlin
Steven J Lemon
John J Markovic
Kathryn Mayberry
Lawrence R Pitrone
Royce K Regester
Theodore W Shea
David B Sherwin
Peter Jon Shuler
Parke N Smith
Lawrence J Sprecher

Ronald Stout
Linda Kay Sturges
Mary L Toop
Eva S Visani
Hernan N Visani
Roger S Vitrano
Stanford W Voegelé
Malinda S Walker
Desiree Wheeler-Hissong
Randall S Williams
Devin D Zimmerman

Graduates

Joseph A Addai
Lyle M Arakaki
Margaret L Davis
Eileen G Fuller
Tirsa Gonzalez
Donald L Harvey
Sharon M Hill
Debbie K Hittle
Cheryl J Jetter
Forrest F Kinzli
Jane M Lawaty
Elaine R Lindsay
George W Lindsay
Bernell E McPherson
Jack Perera
Gene L Sellars
Allen F Stembridge

1983

9.0 percent
\$1,990.05

Graduates

Gary M. Ruba
Undergraduates
Marjorie Joan Andrus
Anita S Carrington
Della Mae Carson
Andrew Coetzee
Anita Louise Collatz
Charles A Collatz
James L Conn
Terry L Coursey
George Douglas Crumley
Mark L Darrough
Vivian E Davidovich
Kenneth Wesley Davis
Rene Alexenko Evans
Dale L Foll
Brian Hamilton
Elaine G Hotelling
Tae-Ho Im
Sandra K Johnson
Heather S Jones
David H Kijak
Janice Johnson Kijak
Francis J Malone
Vesna Markovic
Bonnie Sue Mayne
Daniel Lee Muhlenbeck
Karen A Nash
Mark W Olson
Renee Peters
Rawle F Philbert
Jan I. Pickett
John A Pinner III
Margo Rae Pitrone
Richard D Riley
Gary M Ruba
Jane A Sherwin
Sandra Bea Spencer
Melodie Gay Sprecher
Jan M Steele
Brian G Tritch
Shelley Anne Tritch
Susan D Voegelé
Brad Steven Wackerle
Peter Jon Walker
Michael A Wixwat
Bryan M Yeagley

Wesley Youngberg

Graduates

Fern M Babcock
David Lee Bolton
Mark Carlyle Bresee
Fernando L Canale
Thomas E Flagel
Edwin A Harlan
Carol D Mullins
Dennis M Nickel
Carlyle Raymond
David M Scheider
Richard B Stitzer
Charles H Zacharias

1984

11.1 percent
\$4,123.35



Dan Hamstra



Stephen Shaw

Graduates

Brad Christensen
Undergraduates
James A Acre
Lynell A Babienco
E Melinda Blystone
Bonnie S Bowler
Cheri A Byrd
Terri L Calkins
John J Campbell
Mildred M Carnes
Laurence D Chajj
Brad Christiansen
Charlotte M Coy
H Lane Damazo
Coleen M Dolinsky
Rebecca A Easton
Daniel L Engle
Gayle Finke-Visani
Benjamin Gardner
C Ruthellen Gardner
Alana G Gonzalez
David Goosey
Patricia L Greene
Keith M Groves
Brian G Guenterberg
Joan E Guenterberg
Carlos Guerra Jr
Daniel L Hamstra
Richard H Johnson
Beth A Johnston-Taylor
Robyn M Kajjura
Karen E Kelly
Cheryl L Kittrell
Julianne M Liske
Tim A Mayne
Nancy I McLean
Robert Moon III
Richard E Peters
Emmeline R Pulido

Daniel R Reichert
Lynette E Reichert
William C Sands
Dwight Luther Schwarz
Launnies Schwarz
Rachael L Selent
Andrew C Smoot
Sharyn R Smoot
Sioe-Khim Tan
Daron D Zimmerman

Graduates

A Wayne Ferch
R John Gilbert
Chui Liu Serena Gui
Margaret M Hopkins
Laura J Hutchins
Gloria E Keizer
Everilda P Koteskey
Barbara L Kresack
Celia E Levy
Donald J McKay
Lilia E Moncrieff
Terrance A Newmyer
Naveed Saleem
Ernest R Schwab III
Stephen F Shaw
Carol A Van Antwerp
Sarah E Wickham
Bruce R Wright
Wan-Joo Yang

1985

10.0 percent
\$1,489.10

Undergraduates

Shari L Bellchambers
Maria Rosario Bigford
Margaret K Brown
Ralph A Brown
Roy Alan Clark
Denise M Concha
Linda Coursey
Phildelyn Edween Dobson
David E Dye
Pamela A Dye
Jeffrey A Easton
Nabil B Ghazal
Jack B Hart
Lynn Oliver Huff
Gary G Johnson
Daniel A Jones
Michael L Kahler
Margaret H Laurence
Cheri L Leffler
Douglas S Leffler
Karen S Pierson
Douglas Popp
Glen D Rick
Marta E Rios
Janelle F Ruba
Shereen R Smith
Donald Starlin
Lynda R Underwood
Donald H Visani
Stuart S Yoon

Graduates

Larry W Clonch
John L Delinger
Donnah J Dieterle
Peter DiPietrantonio
Thane D'Lonne Gruesbeck
Betsy E Henderson
Norita V Lachica
Adrie H Legoh
Marlene J Lutke
Martha A Morton
Virgeana F Olberg
Julia Peyser
Randall Lee Roberts
Debra J Robertson

Alan R Ruggles
Albert W Shafer Jr
Abraham L Swamidass
Victor Waller
Carol J Warner

1986

12.1 percent
\$4,157.03

Undergraduates

Debra Lynn Anderson
Jonathan S Anderson
Cynthia D Babienko
Beverly Boyson
Bonnie B Briggs
Lena G Caesar
Arlene R Campbell
Juan A Castillo
Bernice M Chapman
Susan L Coombs
Debra J Earp
Nancy A Engle
Liesbeth G Fernandez
Ileana Freeman-Gutierrez
Brendon L Gelford
R Michael Gifford
Vicki R Gordon
Dawn M Hahn
Marjorie Ruth Hamilton
Craig E Hanson
Lilibet D Ivkov
Anita E Jensen
Lyle D Jepson II
Dale Joachim
William P Kantor
Betty Birky Knight
Stacey P Kuhlman
Sheila M Lavallee
John-Paul F Navarro
Melonee Ranzinger
Kelly M Rasmussen
John T Reichert
Richard R Remmers
David R Rowe
Susan E Smith
Ronda L Spaulding
Daniel Tambunan
James R Terrell II
Clarence L Thomas IV
Janet Lee Thomas
Elizabeth A Thorpe
Janine M Youngberg

Graduates

Lael O Caesar
Dori K Coetzee
Ann R Feltman
Denis Fortin
David W Gotshall
Pamela E Gray
Frances E Hinsey
Ronda Gail Hodge
Lester John Jones
Dely L Kuhlman
Richard A La Com
Margaret Malone
Gary A Marsh
Peter Soon-Keun Oh
Arlene M Phillips
Paul G Poyser
Vanlalkima Sailo
Tom Shepherd
Hung V Tran
Teresa A Walter

1987

9.8 percent
\$4,487.00

Undergraduates

Wendy T Agard
Dennis V Aguila
Barbara A Bailey
Cynthia J Bullock
John M Connors
Michael G Constantine
Doris Dobkins
Ernest D Dobkins III
Douglas J Frood
Cletus R Georges
Rodney D Hahn
Desiree Ham-Ying
Claudia Hamilton
Steven L Hansen
Elizabeth A Hellman
Collene R Kelly
Ronald P Kelly Jr
Brian S Kendrick
Lori A Klingspon
Mary E McNeil
Patrick J Nave
David A Nelson
Flora E Ocampo
Luis G Pineda
Laquita G Powers
Scott E Powers
Lynda L Rendel
Paula Mi Kyung Son
Ana J Sousa
Alan B Thomas
Lorna A Thomas
David P Village
A Rene Zambrano

Graduates

Derek C Bowe
Jacqueline De Groot
Arthur R Fuller
Mary E Hare
Bernard D Helms
Donald L May
Nola V Pal
Michael D Steenhoven
Jerry L Thacker
Sandra Tomlinson
Ralph R Trecartin Jr
Bradley Whited
Linda Barrett Wisser

1988

5.8 percent
\$1,332.10

Undergraduates

Donald W Anderson
Gemma Anderson
Carrie M Beall
Byron D Burke
Mark Constantine
Brian J Curry
Emerson D De Paiva
Julie Edween
Lonita Fattic
Ruth I Gard
Ruth Gatewood
Richard I. Griggs
Jay D Hellman
Kimberly Medina
Marcia I. Merkel
Dawn Mollenkopf
Samuel P Ortega
Samuel Pereira
Bradley C Proctor
Agnes Quion
Brian D Rendel
Annette A Smith

Martin Smith
Tania I. Vargas

Graduates

Jack Boyson
Rafael A Canizales
Jeanne Cruz
Kwame De Jonge
Patricia D Forbes

1989

6.8 percent
\$1,255.46

Undergraduates

Charles Ahn
Nereyda A Alonso
Terri Brinegar
Jean Corron
Mark-Erik DiBiase
Tonya A DiBiase
Warren K Dronen
Christian Y Dupont
Hubert Forbes
Mattie Hislope
Jill Hodson
Wendy Hultquist
Steven Lowe
Laura Mayne
Ernest Medina
Godfrey Myaing
Debra Navarro
Sally Perkins
Michele J Pezet
Krista Lee Phillips
Karen L Sarkozy Rhodes
Karen Rohal
Mayumi Santiago
Angelo Scorpio
Pravitt Srikureja
Larry Z Vitangcol
Veronique Wiist
Lisa M Wilber
Vicki Jo Wiley
Paul Yim

Graduates

Trina Barnes
Gregory Cain
Suzanne De Oliveira
Frank M Hasel
Joo Young Kim
David P Ripley
Scott Wendt

1990

57.8 percent
\$2,436.50

Undergraduates

Ali Abu-Omair
Rolston Amos
Jamey Anderson
Brian J Curry
Sandra E Araujo
George Arias
Tina Armstrong
Celean Austin
Daniele Bacchiocchi
Anita Backus
Melissa Barnhart
Elvie Bedeau
Franklin Beltran
Samuel Benjam Benavides
Kim Berent
Paul Bergmann
Bruce Bigford
Delyne Bolin
Michael C Bosco
Rebecca Boyer

Audra C Brooks
Paul Brooks II
Ryan Brossfield
Christopher J Burrows
Carl Campbell
Jeanelle Ann Campomanes
Indro Candi
David J Candy
Herbert Carithers
Karen L. Virden Carr
Bryan E Cassagneres
Elizabeth Castilho
Michelle Chin
Robert W Coffen
John Collar
Daniel Conway
Marnita Cooke
Nicholas Cottrell
Peter Curran Jr
Gladson Daniel
Terresa Davis
Geoffrey A Dean
Tina Decooman
Linda Dell
Garren Dent
David Depinho
Daphne Dimalibot
Scharmen Donovan
Marcia Dormus
Esther Ederesinghe
Jeffrey Eichelberger
Daniel Enderson
Lauri-Ann Enderson
Wanda Epps
David Escobar
Donald Esser
Anita Evans
Remy Evard
Ruth C Fabruada
Erika-Ellen Facey
Alyson Felder
Heidi Fenton
Donette Francis
Imelda Frias
Russell D Furst
Delores M Gaden
Cenia Garcia
Todd A Gardner
Gloria Garza
Cynthia Giles
Joyce Gipson
Karen Giscombe
Benjamin Graham
Gina L. Gray
Jodie Greenwood
Michael Gregg
Lynn Grunert
Frederick Guerrero
Mark Guild
Herb J Gust
David Habenicht
Velvia Hall
Elizabeth A Handysides
Bryan Leroy Hanson
Deanna Hanson
Laurie Hartman
Pamela Hartman
Amy Hartmann
Stacey Hatch
Kirsten Hays
Michael I. Hewitt
Jolie High
Jennifer Ann Hinds
Akiko Hirashima
Denise Holder
Troy Hollenbeck
Gary T Holman
Karen Holman
Brendan Hornick
Yvette Housen
Mark I Howard
Patricia Ince
Kathryn C. Jones
Melody Jones
Tammy Jones

Deryck Jordan
Heather Jordan
Nicole Jordan
S Joseph
Hyung-Chil Kang
Darin Kelstrom
Soo Kim
Shirley Kimble
David Koefler
Anthony Koehler
Kip Koehler
Pamela Koliadko
Kristine D Krieger
Renae Krishingner
Michelle Kuebler
Robert Kyle III
Stephen Lake
Stephen T Lake
Daisy Lam
Anita Larson
Donald Lee
Robert Leffler
Russell Lonsler
Deena Love
James E Luke
James Lundeen
Julie MacNall
Heba Magnusdottir
Miryana Markovich
Charlyn K Peak Marsh
Denise A Marshalleck
Claudio Marsollier
Robert N Mason
Shalini Massey
Nonceba Mathema
Maria May
Carlos McFarlane
Michael Menes
Annie Meske
Peggy Metcalf
Jacqueline Milosevic
Olivia E Montoso
Lori Montgomery
Lena Moon
Allen Muhlenbeck
Wendy Munroe
Gloria Murdick
Juhyeok Nam
Timothy Newkirk
George A Noonan
James Obegi
Ulf Olander
Robert Ondrizek
Erik Oosterwal
Beryl Ordanez
Beth A Osborn
Lennard Pan
Sharon Parkinson
Joy K Peltto
Donna Perry
Gerd Peters
Sonja R Greaves Phillpotts
Cynthia Pierce
Lynda Piller
Elizabeth Podguski
Robin Powell
Sean A Rau
Michael Reams
Joy Reid
Marc R Reinholtz
Susan Retz
Frendell D Reyes
Lisa Roberts
Todd Roberts
Daniel R Rodier
Erika Rolle
Brenda Rowland
Nilsa Ruban
Tim A Rumble
Hope Russell
Derek Bernard Ryan
Caroline P Scorpio
Lee Seltman
Kyle Serra
John Shane

Theodore J Shull
Jennifer A Singh
James E Slater II
Wayne Smith
Michael Song
Lauriellen Stankovich
Jill Stephan
Crystal Stevens
E Stevenson
Ralph Stewart
Stanley J Strzyzkowski
Ivadean Suddon
Frances Taitague
Timbul Tambunan
Bixby Tapiero
Karen Thomas
Miriam A Thoroman
Theresa Toms
John C Treu
Birgit E Trubey
Heidi Trubey
John C Ugwoagonwu
Sergio Vallejo
Lance Van Arsdell
Mark K Velasco
Gina Villanueva
Scott D Wales
Luther Walker III
Laurie Wenzel
Ronda M Westman
Todd Wever
Angela Wiant
David Wielt
Dawn Wiggins
Wendy B Wildey
Janean M Williams
David Willis
Jeffery Wood
Michael Wutzke
Joseph Zumbo

Graduates

R William Cash
Jaime A Heras
Andrew E Kerr
Kang-Soo Lee
Hong-Wen Daniel Lim
Michael H Stevenson
Pamela Swanson
Joseph Winn

Non-Degree Alumni

Harold Ahlers
Judy Aitken
Elizabeth S Allegretti
James K Allred
Courtney Amos
Duane Anderson
Maxine L Anderson
Regina Antonio
Doris E Arnold
R Jeffery Arvidson
J Bruce Ashton
Evonne Louise Baasch
David K Babcock
Kay Baber
Anna Bacchiocchi
Michelle N Bacchus
Celia Bailey
D Joyce Baker
Lorraine F Ball
Scott Ballard
Ann Delight Barker
Marvena L Barringer
Clara E Barth
A W Bauer
Ann G Bauer
Diana M Bauer
Mary Frances Beardsley
E Carol Beck
Margaret N Bell

Ralph I. Benedict
Bayard A Benfield
Gladys R Benfield
Lois E Benson
Rodney Bieber
Brenda S Bishop
Shirley Y Bishop
Billie Jean Blackham
Marilyn K Blair
M Arlene Bliesath
Vincent E Boelter Sr
Leonard Bohner
James E Bolin
Carolyn I Bradham
John Braithwaite
Ted Breakie
Kelvin E Brummett
Thomas Bryan
Homer D Buell
Jennise Buell
Edith Burchfield
Carla A Butcher
Glenn Wm Bylsma
Harold W Bylsma
Clifford Cabansag
Mirna Yanet Cabrera
S Albert Camacho
Mirta N Canale
Carol Ann Carlsen
Janet K Carr
Carmen Carrillo
Rose M Carter
Charles C Case
Olive Caslow
Christine R Castillo
Fernando Chaij
Esther L Chalmers
Charlene E Chapman
Ruth R Chapman
Carol Y Christensen
Lester A Christoffel
Michael Chucta
Davona G Church
Donald J Clark
Ralph S Clark Jr
Bevin T Clayton
Amanda Collins
Ellen H Collins
Jennifer M Conrad
Laura L Constantine
Darlene Cook
Sheila L Cooper
Richard E Costello
June Cousins
Lexie Kay Coxon
Helene V Crawford
Duane L Cronk
Elizabeth A Cross
Denise Curnutt
Carol J Curry
Lisa Curtis
Delisa J Damron
Donald C Damron
Kenneth Eugene Daniel
Holly Finley David
Dorothy J Davidson
Deborah D De Angelis
Edward T Decker Jr
James B Devries
Janelle R DiBiase
David Kyrle Down
Ruth E Downey
Marjorie M Driscoll
Irizona M Duckworth
Aristede C Dukes
Donald Dyer
Elmer Allen Dykeman
Judith Earnst
Robert A Earp
Donna Eastman
Bill S Edsell
Kathleen M Ekkens
Violet L Elias
John Wm Elick
Colin W Elliott

Delores R Anderson
Melvin S England
Barbara E Erhard
Beaty R Erhard
Jamie Lee Erhard
Patricia Ann Erhard
Marjorie Eugene
Alvena Evans
Ronald L Evans
Julie Fancher
Pauline L Felton
Ruth A Ferguson
Russell I. Fillner
Halbert T Finnell
Barbara Sue Fisher
Dorothea I Fitzgerald
Edward E Fleisch
Eleanor J Fleming
William N Foltz
Wafiya Foote
Lorraine M Ford
Vivian Foreman
Leslie William Franke
R Dean Franz
Dorothy I Frase
Anthony Frazier
Roberta Frechen
Robin M Freeth
John R Gaden
Joseline Garcia
I. Jeanne Gemmill
Sharlene L Gephart
Lynn E Gerhart
Adaline R Gibson
Lloyd Gibson
Gregory Gillham
Abner U Gomez
Gladys A Gomez
Kathryn Gordon
Roy A Gordon
Stephanie Gosling
Linda Gayle Griffin
Donna Grove
Stenio Gungadoo
M Jane Guy
Donald Habenicht
Lawrence A Hack
Barbara Jean Hallock
Myla Gyl Hamel
Richard B Hammond
James R Hamstra
Leif Erik Hansen
Rachelle M Hanson
Trecia G Harden
Karyn M Harlow
Patricia A Harp
Frank G Harrell
Patricia Ann Harrison
Marian M Hart
Michael G Hasel
Dorothy A Hayward
G Douglas Herdman
Friederich E Herlinger
Marilyn M Herrmann
Geraldine T Hess
Jean C Hildebrand
Stanley J Hill
Lounette Hinkle
Angela Hinterlong
B Lynda Hirsch
Theodore Hirsch
James B Hissong
Carole A Hoekenga
Karen J Holland
H Ralston Hooper
Blythe M Hoppe
Paul S Howell
Jerry D Hoyle
E Leon Hulse
Mary W Hunt
Mary K Hunter
Heman Hutapea
Gladys Hutchins
Marsha A Ianniello
Harold A Iles

Susan Lynn English
Angela Jackson
Julia G Jacobson
Theda D Jarvis, Deceased
Carolyn M Jimenez
Beryl P Johnson
Blanche M Johnson
Doris V Johnson
Dorothy N Johnson
Howard D Johnson
Melvin A Johnson
Eunice L Johnston
James R Jordan
Judith L Jordan
Wanda J Jordan
Cherryll Kaiser
Jerry V Kantor Jr
Kelly J Kantor
Nancy C Kantor
Michael R Kempfer
Robert H Kerr
Jimmy Kijai
John Kijak
Choong-Man Kim
Bonnie M Kimble
Joan Beth King
Lillis Kingman
Doralee Klein
Judson Klooster
Dorothy L. Knecht
William E Knecht
Esther Konrad
Lynne D Kootsey
Duane Kozachenko
La Donna J Krenz
Norman L Krogstad
Roger J Krum
Tom Kuhlman
Kay J Kuzma
Lisa Laan
Arleen G Lachica
Valeri D Lake-Mayne
Agnes E Lambertson
Robert J Lang
Sharon J Lang
Louise Larmon
Barbara LaRondelle
Margie L Larson
J Parker Laurence
Jonnie Lee Lea
Carol L Lewis
Roberta B Litchfield
Edgar L Lockwitz Jr
Linda J Lockwitz
Kathryn T Lockwood
David R Lofthouse
Patricia L. Luke
Ramona A Lust
Lenna Mae MacIvor
Robert L Magray
Bogoljub Markovich
Evelyn B Marsh
Susan K Martin
Jose Martinez
Marie Martz
Timothy Massengill
Maxine S Maticio
Morris J Mattson
Pauline G Maxwell
Laurena E Mayer
Amelia R Mc Bride
Linda McFadden
Stanley E McFarlane
Janel L McKee
Ronald K McKee
Virginia McKibbin
Karin E McLarty
Ernesto Y Medina
Cindy A Meharry
Milton Melendez
John F Mentges Jr
Agnes L Merchant
Ardis M Meyer
Sue Neuman Miklos
William Minear

Sandra J Monette
Loretta M Moog
Brian D Moore
Sherita Moses
Debbie Mosier
Milton J Murray
Lois A Myers
Ruth J Myers, Deceased
Cleora T Nachreiner
Patricia L Nash
Alma Canada Neal
Neil A Nedley
Arden Vernon Nelson
William R Nelson
Ronnalee Netteburg
Phyllis M Newman
Magaly M Newmyer
Ethel Niemann
Beverly A Noble
Jacob J Nortey
Judith L Nowack
Blanche A Oetman
Loyal C Oliver
Mabel Oliver
Richard T Orrison Jr
Emerald L Oxley
Deforest P Patchin
Margie T Patterson
Norman S Pava
B R Claire Payton
Paul Pellandini
M Edward Pelto Jr
Carrol E Perry
Justina Peshka
Shelly E Peters
Michael J Petersen
Daniel Petsch Jr
Lisa J Phelan
David H Pierson
Williams Piller
Janet I. Pittman
Scott M Pittman
Bonnie M Planck
Velma M Polk
Chalmers G Poole
Glenn G Poole II
Margaret A Poole
Rose M Poole
Laetitia Potgieter
F Norman Pottle
Jack E Powers
Jay Edward Prall
Traci L Pratt
Patricia M Pritchard
Jimmy Garry Proctor
Kari A Radford
Sherryl I. Rampton
Karen Randolph
Kevin Randolph
Elmer Rasmussen
Mary Rasmussen
Susan Reeder
Sue Regal
Anita I Reid
Vivian N Reyes-Chaij
Betty E Reynolds
Marcia Reynolds
Carol L Rick
Lora A Riess
Isabel Rincon
Robert W Ringer
Hazel M Rippey
Teresa Ann Ritter
Verna Robson-Towsley
Lizbeth Rodriguez
Anna M Roosenberg
Henry Roosenberg
Denise Ropka
Herbert Rorabeck
Janet D Rorabeck
E Michelle Ross
Francis W Ruddle
Marsha E Rumsey
Max Rusher
Randy A Rusher

Charles C Russell
 Rebecca K Russell
 Helen Salyers
 Paul J Sanchez
 Giselle F Sarli
 Aileen W Saunders
 Phyllis Sawwell
 Ruth E Schilstra
 Cynthia S Schmidt
 Joyce J Schwarz
 Dixie Scott
 Lisa Seeley
 Mary Lou Segar
 Donald W Serns
 Violet Shadel Serns
 Lloyd K Sewake
 Richard S Shaffer
 Harry J Sharley
 Karen Shea
 Gary Shearer
 E Wayne Shepperd III
 Linda Joy Sherlock
 Kyung C Shin
 Carrell V Shuler Sr
 Robert Lee Slikkers
 David A Smart
 Charlotte R Smith
 Frances K Smith
 Melinda Smith
 Reva I Smith
 Stephen E Smith
 Ruth Ann Snow
 Andrew J Snyder
 Lois A Soper
 Jean C Spelman
 Anna Mae Spicer
 Kasato Ssebanakitta
 Eleanor C Stanhiser
 Teresa D Stanton
 Patricia F Stephan
 Gail Adeen Sterner
 Ferne Stevenson
 Joyce E Stoltz
 Jane P Strand
 Ruth A Streffling
 Louise Kessler Suttle
 Lee Anne Swanson
 Ruth A Sykes
 Carmelle Tatarryn
 Robert M Tebo
 Betty J Thomas-Brantley
 Budd T Thomas
 Shereen A Thomas
 Leon D Thomassian
 Avonne Thompson
 James E Tiffany
 Lucia A Tiffany
 John H Toppenberg
 Robert Towle
 Fredrick Troxell
 Fred L Turner
 Timothy J Turner
 Philip Umek
 Ketty R Urdaneta
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TLF Enterprises Inc
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We thank the following people for giving the gift of time, assuring the success of many alumni programs.

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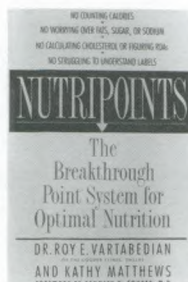
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Bookshelf



Roy E. Vartabedian and Kathy Matthews. *Nutripoints: The Breakthrough Point System for Optimal Nutrition*. (New York: Harper and Row, 1990), pp. 450, \$19.95

Reviewed by
Bethany C. Jackson

In the foreword of the book, Kenneth M. Cooper, M.D., describes the objective of the Nutripoint system as "quantifying the quality of 3,000 common foods." Nutrition is one of the popular topics of many publications that attempt to satisfy the interests and curiosity of the consumer. Unfortunately, curiosity has given way to confusion with the many attempts to help identify the balanced, perfect diet and to translate the latest nutrition research into practical suggestions for the individual.

Nutripoints is a system reported to be a "breakthrough" and "revolutionary," because it replaces some of the methods used to quantify foods with a simplified system of identifying foods with a number to help the individual select a "healthy" diet. Questions such as, "How many calories? How much cholesterol and fat? How much salt and sugar? and What's on the label?" will be answered if the Nutripoint value system is used.

For the nutritionist teaching a client the basics of selecting a healthy diet, the Nutripoint guidelines could be an advantage. Using a calculation that evaluates a food by measuring its nutrient-per-calorie ratio, the Nutripoint program has four principles.

First, the Nutripoint value

rates with high scores foods that contain important vitamins, minerals, fiber and protein. "Bad" components—calories, cholesterol, total fat, saturated fat, sodium, sugar, caffeine, and alcohol—result in lower scores. Very low foods have a negative value. However, all foods are evaluated, allowing comparison between good, bad and best foods.

Second, Nutripoint quotas allow choices to provide approximately 100 percent of the RDA's per day as 100 Nutripoints.

Third, Nutripoint balance assures a balanced diet with the recommendation that foods be selected from the six Nutri-groups (vegetables, fruits, grains, legumes, milk/dairy and meat/poultry/fish) to reach the desired total of 100 Nutripoints.

The fourth principle allows for Nutripoint Recovery when fewer than 100 Nutripoints are selected by making up for the bad day within the next day or two with a day of high value food choices.

Although the book explains how the Nutripoint formula is set up and describes how to build a menu using Nutripoints, there is a recommendation that a physician or dietitian be consulted before starting the program. More than 250 pages of Nutripoint recipes, menus, and tables with Nutripoint value for the groups of foods are included.

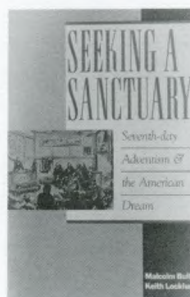
As a teaching tool, Dr. Vartabedian's book would simplify the selection of foods for a nutritionist working with "an average healthy adult free from disease or major risk." Some of the serving sizes rated for $\frac{1}{4}$ piece, for example, may not be clear to the reader. Listings of brand-name foods are helpful, although, understandably, all foods cannot be rated or listed. The Nutripoint values cannot be calculated by the reader, but are a series of computerized calculations by Vartabedian.

The book will be helpful

to the person who is seriously motivated to learn to choose foods or menus for nutrient value. The average consumer, however, may require the assistance of a dietitian in selecting Nutripoints. The time spent in teaching the program could result in practical learning patterns that would help the individual follow the dietary recommendations of the American Dietetic Association, the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Bethany C. Jackson is a registered dietician, associate professor of nutrition, and chair of the home economics department at Andrews University.

Dr. Roy E. Vartabedian (B.S. '77) is executive director of the In-Residence Wellness Programs at the Cooper Clinic in Dallas, Texas.



Malcolm Bull and Keith Lockhart. *Seeking a Sanctuary: Seventh-day Adventism and the American Dream*. (New York: Harper and Row, 1989), pp. 319, \$25.95

Reviewed by
Richard M. Schwarz

Andrews alumnus Keith Lockhart (M.A. in Religion '83) has joined Malcolm Bull in presenting a provocative and descriptive interpretation of Seventh-day Adventism that will both enlighten and disturb many readers. Both authors write from a non-American Adventist background, although neither appears to be a current church member. The book is based upon numerous interviews with Adventists at all

levels and on a thorough reading of pertinent secondary literature.

In seeking to correct public indifference toward and/or incorrect knowledge of SDAs and account for the church's substantial growth and spread, the authors divide their treatment into three major sections. These deal with Adventist theology, governance and growth, and with significant sub-groups within the American church (women, blacks, doctors, etc.) Little attention is paid to the overwhelming bulk of SDA membership found outside the United States.

Seeking a Sanctuary is written from a humanistic and scientific perspective—which means that it does not consider supernatural intervention or guidance as being measurable and thus playing a significant role in SDA history or polity. While this will disturb many Adventists, it gives the work much greater credibility with scholarly non-SDAs. It is not a book aimed at "average" readers, who may well be mystified by its reliance on sociological models and theory. It will impress historians of religion, theologians and sociologists. It should cause Adventist readers to think long and hard about their beliefs, values and responsibilities to their church.

If I correctly understand the authors' thesis, they see the success of Adventism arising from the church's presentation of an alternative route to realizing the American dream of peace, progress and prosperity, ending in individual security and happiness. Thus Adventism appeals primarily to those for whom the American dream has not been fulfilled. This explains the attraction to Adventism of alienated Americans and the church's drawing power among the lower socioeconomic classes from which the bulk of new converts comes.

The heavy Adventist emphasis on quality education in

Continued on p. 25

Campus Update

Andrews Awards 603 Diplomas

Two honorary doctoral degrees and 603 diplomas were granted during the 143rd conferring of degrees on June 3.

Miriam Wood, educator and writer, was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree during the undergraduate commencement program. Her husband, Kenneth, received the same honorary degree at Andrews in 1979.

In the graduate commencement program an honorary doctor of divinity degree was awarded to Mirko Golubic, a leading figure in Yugoslavian Seventh-day Adventist education for more than 50 years.

The commencement address for both programs was given by Wood. In her address titled, "All I Really Need to Know I Didn't Learn in Kindergarten," Wood talked about the "awesome responsibility of making decisions." She encouraged graduates to think about the far-reaching consequences of their decisions, and to always pursue truth in their endeavors.

On the undergraduate level, 31 students received associate degrees and 326 received baccalaureate degrees. In the graduate program, 233 students received master's degrees, 2 received educational specialist degrees, and 11 received doctoral degrees.

Master's Programs Get Accreditation

The Community Counseling and School Counseling master's programs at Andrews have received accreditation from the Coun-



Miriam Wood speaks at June commencement.

cil for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs (CACREP).

According to Dr. Wilfred Futcher, former chair of the department of educational and counseling psychology, this is the department's first accreditation from a national counseling body, the American Association of Counseling and Development.

After conducting a site visit last November, CACREP voted two-year accreditation for the programs, effective March 18, 1990.

According to Futcher, only 62 of the more than 500 counseling master's programs in the United States had received CACREP accreditation prior to the council's meeting last November.

The educational and counseling psychology department offers M.A. degrees in school counseling, community counseling, and educational and developmental psychology, as well as doctoral degrees in counseling psychology and educational psychology.



June graduates receiving doctoral degrees are, front row from left, Myung Soo Cho and Adrie Legoh; middle row from left, R. William Cash, Wynall Kerr, Lloyd Hallock; back row from left, Ronald Bissell, Horace Russell, Vilmar Gonzales.

Faculty Contribute To Award-winning Church Journal

A special issue of the *Journal of Adventist Education*, including articles written by six Andrews faculty, received a 1990 Distinguished Achievement Award from the Education Press Association.

The summer 1989 issue, which centered on the theme of multicultural education, took top honors in the one-theme issue category, according to Dr. Paul Brantley, professor of curriculum and instruction and author of one of the articles.

Journal editors asked Dr. Russell Staples, professor of world mission, to coordinate Andrews faculty in producing articles on multicultural education.

Other Andrews authors were Dr. William Davidson, professor of engineering; Dr. Stella Greig, associate professor of English; James Nash, vice principal of Andrews Academy; Dr. Mi-

nerva Straman, principal at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School; and Dr. Janice Watson, assistant professor of English and communication.

Faculty Receive Zapara Awards

The 1990 Zapara Awards for Excellence in Teaching have been awarded to Dr. Malcolm Russell, professor of economics and history, in the applied arts category; Dr. Philip Samaan, assistant professor of religion, in the humanities category; and Dr. Ralph Scorpio, professor of biochemistry, in the sciences category.

Faculty were selected based on professional development, spiritual credibility, and relationship with colleagues. Each received a \$1,000 award and will be eligible for a national Zapara Award of \$3,000.

Cleon White, math, science and computer science teacher at Andrews Academy, and Rachel Pangman, 7th and 8th grade math



Mary Paulson, M.A. in community counseling, celebrates with balloons at commencement.

teacher at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School also received Zapara Awards for Excellence in Teaching.

Thomas and Violet Zapara of Irvine, Calif., established the awards in 1988 to recognize and encourage distinguished teaching on the undergraduate level. The Board of Higher Education of the Seventh-day Adventist Church administers the annual awards.

Students Awarded \$350,000

Scholarships and awards totaling more than \$350,000 were presented during the annual awards assembly held May 22.

The President's Scholarships were awarded to students based on their standing as National Merit Scholars. Receiving full tuition scholarships of \$8,385 were: Bryson Borg, Melanie Felton, Dawn Franklin, Lori Georgeson, Thomas Gillespie, Brent Hamstra, John S. Kim, Thomas Kim, James Kosinski, Krista Mot-schiedler, Marvin Puymon, Angela Rollins, Jay Wiggins and David Winn.

Two semi-finalists, Brian Boggess and Steven Gotke received half tuition

scholarships of \$4,192.

Five students who were National Merit Commended Scholars received scholarships of \$1,500 each.

ACT Scholarships of \$2,000 were given to 37 students who scored in the 97th percentile or above.

Thirty-six students scoring in the 95-96th percentile on the ACT received scholarships of \$1,500.

The DeHaan Work Incentive Scholarships totaling \$46,000 were given to more than 55 students. Fifteen students received scholarships of \$2,000 and the others received various lesser amounts.

The music department announced the 19 recipients of the Mahlon and Irene Hamel Scholarship and the Virginia Hamel Scholarship, all totaling at least \$18,000.

The College of Technology gave \$10,500 in scholarships to 21 students and the School of Business awarded more than \$18,000 in scholarships to 29 students.

International Scholarships of \$1,250 each were given to 15 students and \$1,000 to one.

Other scholarships from combined sources

were awarded to an additional 22 students.

\$15,000 Given in Research Fellowships

Three graduate students will each receive \$5,000 research fellowships for the 1990-91 school year.

According to Dr. Delmer Davis, dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Scholarly Research, the three students were chosen from a list of 13 applicants by a three-member committee comprised of faculty members from three schools with graduate programs on campus.

Shirley Freed, a doctoral student in curriculum instruction in the School of Education, will conduct ethnographic research on reading instruction and the change process of Seventh-day Adventist teachers. Her research will be in preparation for her doctoral dissertation.

Viviane Haenni, a doctoral student in religion in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, will research the development of Seventh-day Adventist liturgy in North America from 1945 to 1985.

Valerie Rochette, a first-year biology graduate student, will conduct research on molecular demonstration of the influence of a hormone on behavior via its effect on individual nerve cells.

Eligible students must be enrolled in the graduate program for at least one quarter and show either research expertise or potential. This is verified by completed research projects and papers. Applicants are required to have a G.P.A. of at least 3.5 during their graduate and undergraduate work.

Quotes and Notes

"Most middle class Americans worship their work, work at their play, and play at their worship. Think about it."—Peter D. H. Bath, provost of Kettering College of Medical Arts, during his baccalaureate sermon in PMC, June 2

"I don't think that people normally live on a high, thin plane of philosophy. I think most of us are down in life's dusty arena, where the clashing and shouting of daily conflict assaults our nerves—where sometimes we win and more often we lose. Then it becomes vital to have basic beliefs and principles."—Miriam Wood in her Andrews commencement address, June 3

Sign on a snack vending machine in the basement of the Campus Center winter quarter: "For those of you who don't know it, my machine will not accept gum wrappers, pennies, double-edged razor blades, salt packets, or old house keys for money. So please keep them out of the coin slot from now on. Thank you."—Jes Vending

In Déja Vu 1989-90, the University's first video year-book—directed and produced by Chris Burrows, senior English and elementary education major, and sponsored by Dr. Richard Bayley, associate professor of communication, there is a lengthy tour of the campus tunnel system. On camera Todd Gardner takes the viewer through the labyrinth explaining the system of heat pipes, electrical wiring and telephone cables. "And at the end of this tunnel which leads to Lamson Hall," Gardner says, "there is a large steel gate that's kept locked all the time." Viewers learned that even underground, Ft. Lamson is secured.

Home Economics Department Restructured

Dr. Bethany Jackson, associate professor of nutrition, has been named chair of the home economics department.

The appointment of Jackson comes during a time of restructuring within the home economics department. "The department is changing to more accurately reflect the needs of society," Jackson said. "The curriculum will focus on nutrition, the family and the application of science and technology to improve the quality of life."

According to Dr. Merlene Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, two major changes have been made to strengthen the program in light of this redefined focus.

First, several degrees within the department have been suspended. The bachelor's degree in apparel design and the master's degree in home economics will not accept new students for the 1990-91 school year. In addition, the associate degrees in food service and interior design, as well as the certificate program in quantity food preparation, have been dropped.

Second, the bachelor's degree in interior design has been absorbed into the bachelor's degree in interiors offered by the architecture department. "There has been a need for several years to clarify the relationship between these two programs," said Ogden.

"Under this plan there will be a two-track system within the architecture program that will allow for an emphasis in either residential or commercial interior design. The home economics department will continue to teach some of the basic

courses."

In light of these changes, Ogden stressed that provisions have been made so that all students enrolled in the affected degrees will be able to complete their education. "We are simply not accepting any new students into these programs," she said.

Ogden said that, as home economics faces the 1990s, she is excited about the direction the department is headed. "The core programs—home economics, family studies, nutrition and dietetics—will continue to be improved," said Ogden. "The changes are an attempt to reposition the program into one of strength. We want to focus on what we can do and do it well."

WAUS Adopts New Mission Statement

The Andrews Broadcasting Corporation Board of Directors adopted a new statement of purpose for WAUS, the University's fine arts/educational radio station, at a board meeting last May.

The new statement specifically calls for the Christian nature of Andrews to be directly reflected in WAUS's purposes.

A new section of the statement reads: "In keeping with the Christian nature of the University's mission, programming on WAUS will reflect: 1) an educational philosophy calling for balanced emphasis on the spiritual, mental, physical, and social aspects of life; 2) a pursuit of excellence, truth, and continuing relevance; 3) Christ-centered service to humanity; 4) support for Christian character development, social maturation, and the dignity of labor.

A complete copy of the mission statement can be



Honored in February for 30 years of employment was Asa Thoresen, left. With him are those honored for 25 years of employment: Betty Martin, Robert Moon Jr., Louise Dederen and Herman Johnson Jr. Not shown: Merlene Ogden, 35 years of service, and Robert Fadely, 25 years of service.

obtained by writing to WAUS.

Lang Selected As Engineer of Year

Harold Lang, chair of the engineering technology department, has been selected as Engineer of the Year for 1990 by the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers (MSPE). He received the award last spring in Harbor Springs, Mich.

Last February, Lang received the Engineer of the Year award from the local chapter of MSPE. Upon their recommendation, Lang was chosen as the recipient of the statewide award for his contributions as a professional engineer and professor of engineering and technology.

Doctoral Students Awarded Internships

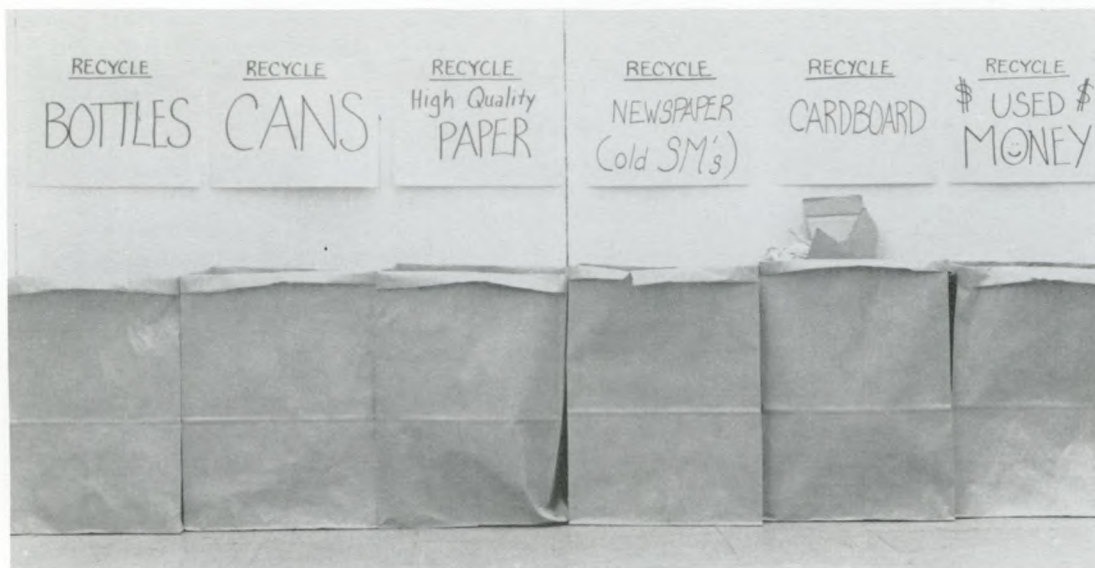
Doctoral students in counseling psychology, who are nearing the completion of their studies, have been receiving acceptances into internship programs in various locations throughout the United States.

According to Dr.

Donna Habenicht, professor of educational and counseling psychology and department chair, internship selection is a very competitive process, with most internship sites having a 20 to 1 ratio of applicants to acceptances. Students from all U.S. graduate programs in clinical and counseling psychology compete on a national basis for internships.

Andrews doctoral students who began their internships this fall are listed here, along with their places of internship: Peggy Rodgers, The 45th Street Mental Health Center in West Palm Beach, Fla.; Lennard Jorgensen, University of South Carolina, Counseling and Developmental Center in Columbia, S.C.; and Terry Chartouni, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Community Mental Health Center, Newark, N.J.

Students who completed internships during the 1989-90 school year are Dora Clarke-Pine, Dwight David Eisenhower Army Medical Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., and Karen Madgwick, Crownsville Hospital Center, Crownsville,



To celebrate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, the University sponsored a number of environmental events and projects. Among them was a recycling pickup station. Someone in the Art Building caught the spirit and set up a mini-recycling station on the landing of the main stairs. At last report, all the containers were filling up—except the one marked “Used Money.”

Md. Before the completion of her internship, Madgwick was appointed the administrative intern in charge of the six interns at the hospital.

Dr. Thomas Wallace, a 1989 Andrews graduate, was appointed director of the Child/Adolescent Service at the Timpanogas Mental Health Center in Provo, Utah, where he completed an internship in 1988–89.

Also in 1988–89 Teresa Turner completed an internship at Kent State University, University Psychological Services in Kent, Ohio.

All of the above internship sites belong to the Association of Psychology Internship Centers, and all, except the Timpanogas Mental Health Center, have APA (American Psychological Association) approval.

Recruitment Ads Win Awards

For the second time within a year Andrews has won a national award for the 1988-89 “Masterpiece” recruitment advertisement.

The award was presented by the *Admissions Marketing Report*, a national newspaper about admissions marketing. The award was given in the “single magazine ad” category for schools with 2,000 to 5,000 students.

The Masterpiece ad received a Silver Award last summer from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

This spring the Andrews’ 1989-90 “License Plate” recruitment advertisement received a bronze award in CASE’s annual competition.

The four-page, full-color ad, which has appeared in *Insight*, the *Lake Union Herald*, and *Focus*, features a photograph of license plates belonging to Andrews students and emphasizes the national representation in the Andrews student body.

Photography for both ads was done by Don May, assistant professor of technology education, design was by Peter Erhard, professor of art, and the general production was by Jane

Thayer, associate director of public relations.

University Present at G.C. Session

Besides the joyful reunions of Andrews University alumni, faculty, staff and current students at the General Conference Session, the University participated in Indianapolis in a variety of ways.

Robert S. Folkenberg, the new General Conference president, is an Andrews alumnus. He graduated in 1962 with a B.A. in religion and in 1963 with an M.A. in religion. Folkenberg’s son, Robert Jr., graduated from Andrews in June of this year with an M.Div. degree.

The Andrews University Booth was a stopping place for many alumni, prospective students, and conference visitors. The booth’s theme “Scholarship for Service” and the portrait of John Nevins Andrews were seen on the more than 25,000 bags and postcards given out. One gentleman proudly displayed the Andrews bag he still carries

On a winter Sabbath morning, PMC members were introduced to a new look on the platform. The lofty and imposing, solid maple pulpit was missing. In its place was a nearly invisible Lucite lectern, custom-made to Senior Pastor Dwight Nelson’s specifications. The pastor and church board wanted a more open visibility. And a lighter piece of furniture. It took six able-bodied men to lift the old pulpit over the pews, a frequent task because of the many musical programs in PMC. Pastor Nelson had also grown uncomfortable with the “preacher-removed” perception the pulpit gave.

“I wanted something contemporary and unobtrusive,” Nelson says. “Now that I’ve used it, I feel closer to the listeners.”

Plans were underway to have a birthday party for graduate students Lynda (M.A.T. student) and Ron (Ph.D. in religion student) du Preez’s nephew Danny, who would be nine on May 6. When he learned that the celebration was to be a “space” party, Danny thought it over and decided he would rather have a “safari” party. The adults complied. Two days after the birthday party, it was arranged that Danny would accompany his Uncle Ron to Africa where du Preez would teach a theology class at Solusi College during spring quarter. Remembering that he had originally wanted a space party, Danny said in amazement, “Boy, I bet if I had had a space party, I’d be going to the moon!”

SCHOLARSHIP FOR SERVICE



J. N. Andrews
ANDREWS
UNIVERSITY

Designed by Peter Erhard, the J. N. Andrews motif was used in a variety of ways at the G. C. Session.

from the 1985 General Conference Session in New Orleans.

The Andrews University Orchestra, Choir, and Seminary Chorus performed during the session. Dr. C. Warren Becker, professor of music, emeritus, at Andrews played the organ for the first Sabbath services.

Andrews President W. Richard Leshner and Dr. Paul Hamel, alumnus and professor of music emeritus, participated in the Adventist International Fitness Event in Indianapolis, Sunday, July 8. The fitness event was a walk/run organized by the General Conference Health and Temperance Department and more than 2,000 people participated. Leshner placed second in the three-mile run and Hamel placed second in the three-mile walk, both within their age categories.

More than 250 alumni participated in three different alumni meetings held during the conference.

The music to the Session's theme song, "We Shall Behold Him," was written by Wintley Phipps; the words by Marianne

Scriven and James Bingham. All are Andrews alumni.

Official photographs of the General Conference Session, as seen in the *Adventist Review Bulletins*, were taken by Joel D. Springer (B.A. '89) and Meylan Thoresen (B.F.A. '83).

Approximately 750 people attending the General Conference Session visited the Andrews campus.

Twelve Andrews students served as pages, messengers and errand-runners during the session. Marilyn Soto, a junior social work major, guarded the door to the nominating committee. "My most important job was to play watchguard and keep unauthorized people out," explained Soto. "But the best part was meeting different people from all over the world."

Another Andrews student, Diane Zacharias, senior management major, worked for outgoing General Conference President Elder Neal C. Wilson the first week and incoming President Folkenberg the second. "It was a great experience seeing how the business part of our church worked," said Zacharias.

News Briefs

■ **Andrews joined thousands** of other organizations across America on April 22 to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. Activities included a campus clean up, recycling, nature center membership drive, and tree plantings. An Earth Day committee, chaired by Dennis Woodland, professor of biology, coordinated the events.

■ **Dr. Stanley Bell**, chair of the architecture department, was appointed to the seven-member Air Force Design Advisory Council by the Department of the Air Force in Washington, D.C.

The council provides the Air Force with expert advice on advances in design which emphasize innovation and excellence.

Bell, who joined the Andrews faculty in 1977, is an officer in the Air Force Reserve with the rank of major. He is a registered architect in the states of Michigan, Montana, and North Dakota, and a member of the American Institute of Architects.

■ **Dr. Robert Ludeman**, professor of engineering technology, has recently completed the book *Introduction to Electronic Devices and Circuits*, a textbook for beginning engineering technology students.

The book emphasizes the application of standard circuit analysis procedures to circuits containing electronic devices. Because the book focuses primarily on discrete devices, students can see how individual devices fit into the broader picture of electronics.

Ludeman uses the book in his Basic Electronics class. The book is also used by engineering technology

departments of schools such as the University of Arizona and the Colorado School of Mines.

■ **E. Fay Jones**, the 1990 gold medalist from the American Institute of Architects, presented a lecture titled "The Principles of Organic Architecture" at Andrews this spring.

Jones worked as an apprentice with Frank Lloyd Wright, and went on to design more than 200 houses and chapels across the United States. Among his internationally-known work is the Thorncrown Chapel at Eureka Springs, Ark., which he built in 1980 with pine two-by-fours, glass and stone.

■ **Dr. Charles Hall**, professor of music, recently completed his third and last book of the "Musical Chronicle" series, called *An Eighteenth-Century Musical Chronicle: Events 1750-1799*. The book is a year-by-year survey of musical events and political and cultural history. Last year Hall compiled two volumes in the same format, dealing with nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

■ **Richard Show**, associate professor of allied health, has received the certification of Diplomat in Laboratory Management from the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Only 154 other people across the nation have received this distinction. To qualify, Show had to prove his experience in clinical laboratory management and take a rigorous exam. Before Show came to Andrews two years ago, he managed the laboratory at Hinsdale Hospital.

Alumni News

Six Volunteers Join Alumni Board

Six new volunteers were added to the Alumni Board of Directors at the annual business meeting held homecoming weekend in April. These volunteers will serve for a three-year term.

The new board members are: Arlene Friestad (B.A. '45), former dean of women at Andrews; Loren Hamel (B.S. '76), physician at University Medical Specialties; William Hamberger (B.A. '51), retired choral activities director for Niles Senior High School; Karen Spruill (B.A. '74), assistant editor of the Lake Union Herald; Richard Tkachuck (B.A. '64), manager of A-1 Travel Inc., and Bryan Von Dorpowski (B.A. '88), public accountant with Plante & Moran.

The Alumni Board, the governing entity of the alumni association, meets together on a monthly basis to set the agenda of alumni activities. Last year Alumni Board members contributed a total of 540 hours of volunteer service in board meetings, not including subcommittee work and hours spent actually staffing activities.

New Officers for Loma Linda Chapter

The Loma Linda Chapter of the Andrews Alumni Association has elected new officers. Replacing **Kimber Schneider** (B.S. '67), who has served as president since 1988, is **Richard Hammond** (M.A. '44). Vice president/president-elect is **Albin Grohar** (B.A. '67, M.A.T. '69, Ph.D. '89) social secretary/treasurer is **Cheri Leffler** (B.S. '85). The term of office will be two years.

This new group of officers plans to hold at least two meetings of the chapter each year. They are working on activities that will motivate attendance among the diverse group of Andrews Alumni in the Loma Linda area.

The officers are also planning to develop a structure of

alumni volunteers from each decade who can help with planning and publicity of activities.

New Officers for Orlando Area Chapter

The Orlando Area Chapter held a meeting of the Alumni Association in conjunction with Florida Campmeeting on June 2, 1990. More than 75 people attended the gathering for fellowship, refreshments and news about their alma mater.

Twyla Wall (attended), president of the chapter, organized and hosted the occasion. **Donald Van Duinen** (B.A. '53), secretary/treasurer, was also on hand. New officers were installed at the meeting. **Charles Poole** (B.S. '63) is the new president. **Rena (Williams) Freeman** (B.A. '88) is vice president/president-elect. **David** (B.A. '89) and **Debra Weideman** (B.S. '88, M.S. '89) agreed to serve as social and communication directors. These officers will serve a two year term.

Mrs. Wall agreed to continue to work with the new officers in sponsoring alumni gatherings and expressed an interest in developing a scholarship fund from the chapter for current students.

Honors Program To Celebrate At Homecoming

The Society of Andrews Scholars undergraduate Honors program is ready to celebrate 25 years of excellence on the Andrews University campus with a special reunion during Alumni Homecoming Weekend, April 25 to 28, 1991.

There are now more than 600 alumni who have graduated with honors from Andrews University and more than 2,500 alumni who were members of the program sometime during their undergraduate years. In addition, there are many faculty who have worked with Honors students on research projects over the 25

years. For Honors members, those classes with Dr. Merlene Ogden, Dr. Don McAdams, Dr. Malcolm Russell, and other Honors faculty, were especially meaningful. Socials, vespers and trips also contributed to the enriching Honors experience.

Honors alumni and faculty will be highlighted throughout the weekend.

A "This Is Your Life, Honors" program is being planned. Those planning the program request your help. Please send a letter with your recollections of the exciting, important or unusual events

you associate with your Honors experience. These letters will be placed in a scrapbook and also used to develop an Honors program history, which will be published.

Because the Honors Office list of members from the past 25 years is not complete, you are asked to spread the word about the reunion to your former Honors classmates. Please mail all information to: The Honors Office, Nethery Hall 08B, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0070. Phone: (616) 471-3297.

Miskiewicz Earns Medal For Saving Lives



United States Navy Lieutenant Alex Miskiewicz (B.S. '80) has been presented the gold Air Medal award for heroic achievement in aerial flight.

The citation reads, in part, as follows: "For heroic achievement in aerial flight on 25 January 1990 as helicopter aircraft commander of a SH-2F, Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron.

"While searching for survivors and victims of the capsized merchant vessel Huazhu, he three times spotted men among the cargo of floating logs and positioned his aircraft to expertly insert rescue swim-

mers and retrieve the stricken seamen from heavy seas. His precise flying allowed for flawless recoveries from low hovers between wave crests and crashing logs in the midst of violent weather.

"He also sighted a liferaft containing five survivors and quickly marked the raft and vectored the ship into position to make the recovery. Lt. Miskiewicz's leadership, airmanship, courage and devotion to duty reflected great credit upon himself and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Navy."

The rescue occurred in the Straits of Luzon between the Philippines and Taiwan.

For another incident, Miskiewicz and one of his student pilots were each awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for saving the lives of three helicopter crew members and the aircraft.

Miskiewicz was inducted into training in 1981 and plans to make a career in the Navy. Currently stationed in San Diego, he is safety officer at HSL-35 and department head responsible for flight safety and training of all squadron pilots as well as general safety for all squadron members.

He is also working on an MBA degree from the University of San Diego.

Class Notes

1940s

Kenneth Oster (B.A. '44, M.A. '60, B.D. '68, D.Min. '75) and his wife, Dorothy, are retired and live in Colfax, Calif. They returned from mission service to the Middle East in 1987. Now they both teach part-time at Weimar Institute.

Arnold V. Wallenkampf (B.A. '40, M.A. '44, B.D. '54) is retired from the General Conference Biblical Research

Institute. He recently returned from South America where he taught graduate intensives at the Adventist seminaries in Brazil, Argentina and Peru on the doctrine of salvation. Arnold has written four books and five senior Sabbath School quarterlies. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have three children and live in Luray, Va.

1950s

Gordon S. Balharrie (M.A. '50, B.D. '60) has gone on several S.O.S. projects in the Far

East since his retirement in 1980. He and his wife, Anna, now live in College Place, Wash.

Barba Beaven (M.A. '56) is a self-employed physician living in Hilo, Hawaii. "Because man's treatment of animals is a measure of man's treatment of men, I have been involved in the promotion of cat shows on the Big Island. I breed and exhibit purebred cats."

Jerry R. Coyle (M.A. '55) pastors the Waukegan SDA Church in Illinois. He and his wife, Virginia, have two children, **Sharon Johnson** (B.S. '82) and **Larry** (A.S. '83, B.S. '86.)

wife, Esther, have served the church for 25 years in Inter and South America. They now live in Alajuela, Costa Rica. They have three married daughters and five grandchildren.

Milton T. Reiber (M.A. '58, B.D. '58) and his wife, Eunice, were presented with the So-Ju-Conian Alumni Outstanding Service Award 1989 last October for their book "Graysville, Battle Creek of the South." So-Ju-Conians are those who attended Southern Junior College. Milton is a retired minister. The Reibers live in Pikeville, Tenn.

Stanley Schleenbaker (B.A. '54) is flying as captain on a Cessna Citation III jet for Little Debbie Snack Cakes. His wife, **Roberta** (attended), is a wellness nurse for McKee Baking Company. Their daughter, **Sharon Aalborg** (M.A. '84) teaches fourth grade in Pennsylvania. Sharon's husband, Bryan, pastors at Bucks County Church. Stan's son, Randal, is an M.D. with a teaching assignment at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Doug Wacker (B.A. '54) and his wife, Dee, live in Lansing, Mich. Doug is in medical practice. Dee sings with the Starlite Orchestra in Washington, D.C. from time to time and teaches music part-time at a private school in Lansing. They have also started D & D Enterprises, a marketing business, which they find rewarding.

1960s



Robert D. Burt (B.A. '60) is a marriage and family therapist at the Family Guidance Institute in Santa Rosa, Calif. Robert has also worked in private practice, done enrichment



Ramona Greek Given Award at GC Session

At the General Conference Session in Indianapolis, NAD President Charles Bradford presented the President's Honor Roll Award for the North American Division to Ramona Pérez Greek (M.A. '75). The award acknowledges outstanding contributions in the areas of family, church, community and profession.

Since January 1990, Dr. Greek has been chair and coordinator of the North American Division Women's Commission, the only official voice of the Seventh-day Adventist Church for women. The Commission, which meets three times each year in different parts of the United States, is a catalyst for improving the potential and full utilization of Adventist women toward fulfilling the church's mission.

The goals for the Five-year Plan developed under Greek's leadership include the implementation of an organizational structure throughout the division; the use of women's retreats as evangelistic and

nurturing tools; the establishment of Christian Crisis Helplines in areas with women capable and willing to staff them; and to raise the church's awareness of the Women's Commission and its goals.

"Our biggest challenge is to convey an experience of oneness—oneness with Christ and with each other, so that we as women can truly be in the mainstream of the Adventist Church and contribute in significant ways to church growth," says Greek.

Greek earned her Ph.D. in nursing from Texas Women's University in Dallas, Texas, and was assistant professor of nursing at Auburn University in Montgomery, Ala., prior to her son James-Pierre's birth in July 1989.

Greek serves on the NAD Hispanic Education Advisory and is a member of the Hispanic Association of Colleges and University, a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy group for Hispanics and education.

Her husband Dr. James Greek (M.Div. '76) is executive secretary of the Gulf States Conference. The Greeks live in Montgomery, Ala.



H. Carl Currie (M.A. '56) retired at the time of the General Conference Session in Indianapolis. He served the church for 50 years, 45 of those spent in overseas service. Carl and his wife, Eva, served in China, the Far East and Africa, carrying various responsibilities including that of mission president and 19 years as Union president. The last five years Carl served as chairman of the Eastern Asia Administrative Committee which is a part of the General Conference serving the interests of China. The Curries are now living in Ooltewah, Tenn.

Charles R. Green (B.S. '59, M.A.T. '69) and his wife, Beatrice, live in Holly, Mich. Charles retired after teaching church school in Michigan and California for more than 30 years. The Greens have two children, Sharon Marsh and Richard.

Johannes G. Nikkels (M.A. '55) is director of ADRA and associate director of church ministries for the Central American Union. He and his

seminars for the church and conference, worked in hospital ministry and as an ordained minister. His wife, **Jeanne** (former staff), works for Sonoma County Assessors & Retirement. The Burts have four children, **Merlin** (M.Div. '89), Lorene Blonde, Eilene Knight and Ken.

Charles A. Crosby (B.A. '68) has practiced dentistry for the past 15 years and is also an attorney. He and his wife, Sondra, live in Greenbrier, Tenn. They have two children, Rupert and Chondra.



Virgil Erlandson (B.A. '60) has been practicing dentistry in Singapore for the last three years. His wife, **Cheryl** (B.S. '60), has been managing the archives department of the General Conference in Singapore. This past summer they returned to Loma Linda where Virgil rejoined the staff of the University Dental School. Their daughters, Laura and Julie, attend Pacific Union College. "EMC is never far from our mind . . . Time rushes on toward the great alumni meeting of eternity. The good thing about it will be that we won't have to take time off from the scurry of life to be there and we will have plenty of time to renew old friendships."

Gudmundur Olafsson (M.A. '62, M.Div. '78) is lecturer of Old Testament and Biblical Languages at Newbold College in England. His wife, **Lea** (B.S. '87), is a mental health nurse at Cardinal Clinic. They have five children, **Arni** (B.S. '87), **I. Lilja** (B.S. '85), **Jann** (B.S. '86), **Edith** and **Elvar** (Andrews Academy).

Mildred G. Roat (B.S. '69) is retired and in poor health. "I spent one enjoyable summer in Mexico on a Maranatha project. I thoroughly recommend it. I'm too weak to do much anymore but I'd surely like to for church and others."

Charles Scriven (B.D. '68) is senior pastor of the Sligo SDA Church in Takoma Park, Md. He also 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 United States and other governments. **Marianne (Sjoren) Scriven** (B.A. '67, M.A. '68) is vice president of Health Care Management, Inc., a Washington, D.C. firm for in-the-home care, mental health, and recruitment business. The Scrivens have three children, Jonathan, Christina and Jeremy.

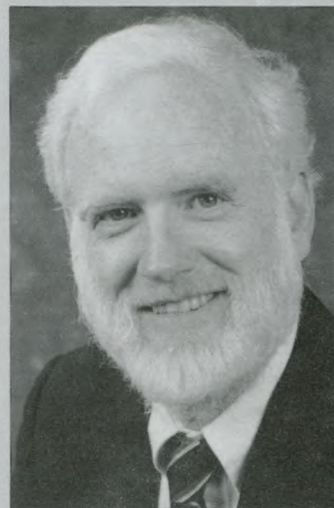
Patricia (Orser) Willey (M.A. '69) is an elementary school teacher and reading specialist. Pat just completed a second master's degree at Salem State College in Massachusetts. Her husband, Wayne, after 20 years as pastor in Southern New England Conference, is now pastoring in Bentonville, Ark. The Willeys have two children, Dwayne and Cynthia.

1970s



William S. Bassham (M.Div. '73) is president of the Thailand Mission. **Nancy** (attended), his wife, is associate director of church ministries for the Far Eastern Division. They have one son, William, and a grandson, Benjamin.

Wartzok Studies Polar Marine Mammals



In April Dr. Douglas Wartzok (B.A. '63) flew by ski plane and landed on the sea ice near Little Diomed Island in the Bering Strait. Although his research group has established a listening post less than three miles from the USSR border, it is unlikely to be the center of any international dispute. The researchers are listening only for signals from their radio-tagged whales.

Wartzok's current grants and contracts for marine mammal research total just under \$2 million with logistic support in the past two years running at about twice that amount.

As chair of the department of biological sciences at Purdue University, Fort Wayne, Wartzok is often asked how he can study marine mammals while living in the Midwest. "The answer," he says, "is that since my research is conducted

in polar regions, I can have my home base anywhere where there are airport facilities."

Modern communications with computers, modems, facsimile machines, etc. allow him to travel extensively and still be department chair and teach courses in marine mammal biology and animal ecology and behavior. He is also editor-in-chief of *Marine Mammal Science*, the leading journal in his discipline.

Most recently Wartzok has been working on two projects. One is a study of the under-ice navigation capabilities of seals that live in the fast ice—ice attached to the shore line and fixed in geographical location in contrast to the drifting pack ice. He has compared the under-ice behaviors of the ringed seals in the arctic and Weddell seals in Antarctica. He and his colleagues have developed an acoustic under-ice tracking system so they can follow the movements of the seals as they freely swim under the polar ice.

The second major project is radio tracking studies of bowhead whales. He and his colleagues have been firing implantable radio transmitters into bowhead whales in Canadian arctic waters and following their migration along the north coast of North America and down through the Bering Strait. They have been particularly interested in the effects of oil exploration on the movements and behaviors of the whales.

"Fortunately," he says, "the whales do not appear to be significantly disturbed by the exploration activity."

Kathleen (Nielsen) Carlson (B.S. '71) was published in the May/June 1990 issue of *Children's Digest*. The article is called "The Magic of Midsummer in Sweden" and describes a midsummer celebration in rural Sweden through a child's eyes. Kathleen is employed by the Albuquerque Public Schools. Her husband, Timothy, is with the department of pathology at the University of New Mexico.

Osei Kwasi Kumah (B.A. '77, M.A. '79) is associate director

of the West African Union Mission in Ghana. He and his wife, Agnes, have four children, Evelyn, Swame, Kwasi and Nana.

Valerie G. Lee (M.A. '73) was promoted to full professor in the English department of Denison University, Granville, Ohio. She has worked as an active member of the faculty for Denison since 1976. In 1977 Valerie and her husband founded TEACH, INC., a non-profit organization operating in low income areas of Colum-

bus, Ohio. She has served as director of the program for 13 years. Valerie is also working on a book titled *Midwives, Rootworkers, and Folk Healers in Black Women's Narratives*.

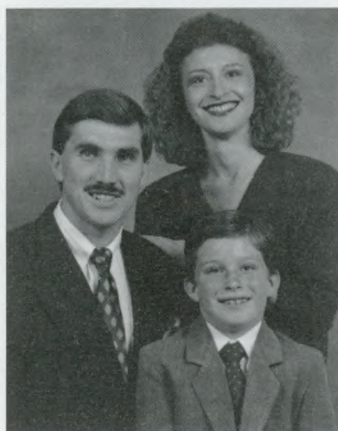
Norman L. McBride (B.S. '72) is president/CEO of Parkview Memorial Hospital in Brunswick, Maine. His wife **Nancy** (attended) is a computer programmer with Bath Iron Works. They have one son, Lance.

Bruce Nicola, Jr. (M.Div. '78) is pastor of the Livermore SDA Church in the Northern California Conference. His wife, Ginger, is a psychiatric nurse. They have two children, Garrett and Ryan.

Robert C. Nutter (B.S. '71) moved to the Netherlands in January 1990. He is beginning and heading the research division of Pioneer Seed for Western Europe. He is married to Diane (Bond), a research chemist.

Gary M. Piekarek (B.S. '78) recently moved to Greenwood, Del., from West Virginia. He began a solo family practice office there. Gary is married to Carol (Swift).

Kenneth Reimche (B.S. '70) lives in Saint John, New Brunswick, and works as a nursing home administrator. His wife, Shirley, is a registered nurse. They have two children, Jeffery and Kimberley.



Joyce (Wandersleben) Salyers (B.S. '79) works part-time as a nurse for Physician Plus in Cleveland, Tenn. Her husband, **Fred** (B.I.T. '81), is a corporate pilot for Life Care Center of America. They have one son, Daniel.

Clarence Sarr (B.A. '42, M.A.T. '70) teaches chemistry and algebra at Laurel Brook Academy in Dayton, Tenn. He received the Zapara Award in May of 1989 and received teacher of the year in 1990. His wife is **Joyce (Peterson)** (DP. '42).

Yuergen "Ted" Struntz (B.A. '70) works for the Mid-America Union as union evangelist and lives in Lincoln, Neb. His wife is Lisa (Legere). Ted has two children, Julia and Teddy.



Roy E. Vartabedian (B.S. '77), executive director of the Aerobics Center In-Residence Programs at the Cooper Clinic in Dallas, Texas, recently had his book *Nutripoints* [see review on page 15] published by Harper and Row. A national bestseller, the book reached the #10 slot on the National Publisher's Weekly List the early part of this year. During a three and one-half week promotional tour, he held more than 60 interviews with various television, radio and print media reporters, including Deborah Norville on the Today Show. He also appeared on "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee" and "Everyday with Joan Lunden" where he was on stage with hostess-for-the-week Zsa Zsa Gabor. *Nutripoints* was one of the dual main selections for The Literary Guild in March, has made the cover of *Ladies Home Journal* twice, and has been sold to publishers in twelve foreign countries.

Daniel E. (B.A. '73) and **Sharlyn Wenberg** (M.A. '74) live in Turlock, Calif. Daniel is a physician. In his spare time he likes to fly and has joined the Modesto Flight Club and Good

Samaritan. Sharlyn is an occupational therapist working at the California Childrens Services Medical Therapy Unit. The Wenbergs have two children, Jamilyn and Scott.

Lois W. Witney (B.S. '76) completed requirements for a doctor of education degree from Illinois State University. She is an assistant professor in the University of Southwestern Louisiana's College of Nursing.

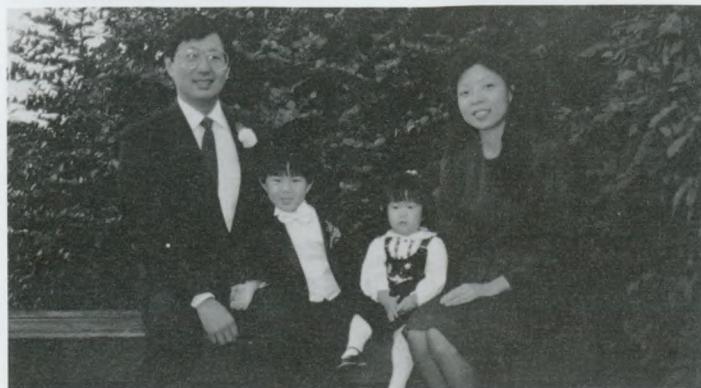
H. Haskell Williams (M.Div. '77) has served as pastor of the Lakeland SDA church in Florida for the past six years. His wife, **Cindy** (attended), is education coordinator at East Pasco Medical Center. They have three children, April, Kirsten and Nathan.

Douglas Woods (B.A. '79) married Donna Jo (Messinger) and they have two children, Destiny and Derek. They live in Godfrey, Ill., where Doug has been the Bible worker for the Alton, Ill., church since January 1990. "We have purchased our first home and love it! We are actively involved in public meetings and the follow-up. We invite our friends to stop in and visit us."

1980s

Ernesto Alonso (M.Div. '87) is a pastor in the Southeastern California Conference. He and his wife, **Lily** (M.A. '86), have one child.

Dean Takeo Horinouchi (M.Div. '81) is part of a pastoral team ministering in three Japanese SDA churches in Los Angeles County. Each summer he runs Sansei Day Camp at the Central Japanese Church, part of an outreach to the Japanese community. **Catherine**



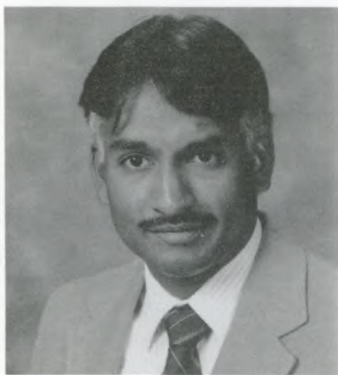
Horinouchi

(B.S. '80) is associate chairman for the nursing department at Pacific Union College. Catherine started the Second-Step baccalaureate nursing program based on the White Memorial campus. Their children are Andrew and Deanne.

Kathy Herbel (B.S. '81) has worked on the Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) team at Memorial Hospital of South Bend, Ind., working with patients and families to deal with devastating injuries. According to her boss, "Kathy's most significant contribution has been her TBI research project, accepted for publication in the *Journal of Rehabilitation Nursing*, March-April 1990 edition. Thanks to Kathy and several of her colleagues we now have enhanced the scientific body of knowledge relating to rehabilitation nursing practice."



Young U. Onwukwe (B.A. '82) lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., and works as a Caseworker in Human Resources Administration. He previously taught religious education at the College of Education in Nigeria. He and his wife, Blessing, have five chil-



dren, two of them are living in Nigeria.

Jack Perera (M.A. '82) lives in Chardon, Ohio. He teaches for the Ohio Conference at Western Reserve SDA School.

Michael Rhodes (M.S. '86) graduated from Loma Linda University with an M.D. He's now doing a family practice residency at Memorial Hospital in South Bend, Ind. His wife, Karyl-Lee is a Dietitian. They have one son, Christopher.

Bert R. Smit (M.Div. '81) and his wife, **Simone** (attended), live in Rotterdam, in the Netherlands. Bert pastors five churches in the greater Rotterdam area and started the first English language church in the Netherlands. Simone is a computer consultant. The Smits have two children, Marchien and Arlette.

Troy A. Storfjell (B.A. '89) and **Myrna Castrejon de Storfjell** (B.S. '86) recently moved to Madison, Wis., where they both began work in doctoral programs at the University of Wisconsin. Troy will specialize in the history of ideas; Myrna is working on an intersectional degree based within the cultural anthropology department, emphasizing Latin American and feminist studies. She was recently selected from a field of nearly 700 applicants to receive a Committee on Institutional Cooperation Fellowship. Only 25 of these fellowships are awarded every year to PhD candidates in 17 areas of the humanities and social science to fully fund their coursework, research and dissertation phases.

Daniel Ubani (B.A. '82) is Youth Leader for his district in Nigeria. He also teaches Bible doctrines and church history.

Bookshelf continued from p. 15

an alternative setting has the effect, Bull and Lockhart hold, of turning second and third generation SDAs into professionals or technicians whose status is considerably higher than that of their parents. In the process, these upwardly-mobile Adventists become less committed to the distinctive SDA beliefs and practices that their forebears cherished. They also become more willing to seek accommodation and acceptance in the secular world. Or they leave the church altogether. William Miller is typical of the "new" Adventist convert; Dr. J. H. Kellogg of the second or third generation; Ellen White of a middle group seeking consensus and preservation.

While it is easy to argue with bits and pieces of the evidence presented, the strength of the overall argument is compelling. It should drive all who are not simple "cultural" SDAs to serious introspection. Unfortunately, I fear that it will be used for other purposes by many Adventist readers. The growing number of Adventist intellectuals who are disturbed by the bureaucratic dominance of the church hierarchy will applaud Bull and Lockhart's accurate and graphic description of how this came to be and the dangers it poses. Adventist conservatives will cite the authors' description of changing lifestyles, methods of Sabbath observance and "accommodating" eschatological interpretations as reasons to sound the call to "Stand by the Old Landmarks." They will find in the authors' overly heavy emphasis of the SDA Theological Seminary, new grounds for a "purge" of any seeking to make Adventism relevant to the concerns of the late twentieth century.

This book is not without flaws. The section on SDA theology ignores the extensive debate that preceded the 1980 General Conference's adoption of the Statement of Twenty-Seven Fundamental Beliefs. Probably more weight than is warranted is given to viewpoints presented in *Spectrum*, though for the understandable

reason that authors and editors of that journal think and write in many ways from backgrounds similar to those of Bull and Lockhart. The impact of the speaking and writing of "popular" SDA theologians such as H.M.S. Richards and Morris Venden is virtually ignored. Although as an Andrews alumnus and faculty member for 35 years, I would like to think that Andrews University has the dominant effect on the church the authors seem to assume, I doubt that it is quite that way.

Seeking a Sanctuary is a book that all Andrews alumni

should read. Not just to extract "proof text" illustrations to support their views of the church, but with the goal of understanding where American Adventism is today and what each of us can do personally to make it more effective in its original purpose—preparing people to meet a soon-coming Savior with assurance and joy.

Dr. Richard Schwarz (B.A. '49) is professor of history, emeritus, of Andrews University.

Keith Lockhart (M.A. '83) is a journalist who writes for the London Independent and the London Guardian.



Jess Oliver, director of the Teaching Materials Center in the James White Library, explains a new micro-film machine to student Dennis Richards. The machine was partly funded with money solicited by Oliver during the 1989 Phonathon.

Nominations for Honored Alumni 1991

The Alumni Board of Directors needs your help in selecting nominees for honored alumni to be presented during 1991 Alumni Homecoming Weekend. The alumni honored should reflect the respect of their peers. Criteria for these nominees are: 1) outstanding service to the University; 2) unusual achievement in a profession or occupation; and, 3) contribution to the community or church.

Nominations are preferred, but not limited to, the honored classes of 1921, 1931, 1941, 1951, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1981.

Please list one reference besides yourself for the person you nominate. Your immediate response will greatly assist the Board in making the best possible selections.

Nominee: _____ Title: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Reasons for nomination (refer to above criteria):

Your name: _____

Title: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

2nd Reference: _____

Title: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Please return this form immediately to the Alumni House, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0950.

Moving? Take FOCUS Along

To change or correct your address, send this form to:

FOCUS
 Alumni House
 Andrews University
 Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0950

Name (please print) _____

New Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Country _____

To change or correct your address
 ATTACH LABEL HERE
 from your latest issue.

Focus Wants To Know About You

Name _____ Maiden _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Telephone _____

Degree(s) received from Andrews/year(s) of graduation or years attended _____

Current occupation/employing organization _____

Location (city/state) _____

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

About Your Family

Spouse's name _____

Degree(s) received from Andrews/year(s) of graduation or years attended _____

Current occupation/employing organization _____

Location (city/state) _____

Children _____ Date of Birth _____

With a quarterly magazine, there is a long lead time. Information received by December 1 will be printed in the Spring issue; by March 1, the Summer issue; by June 1, the Fall issue; by September 1, the Winter issue.

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.

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

At Random

Upon Seeing Whale

by Deborah Anfenson-
Vance



A humpback whale is no religion at all, not even Christian, though that would disturb a few people I know if they thought about it too long. Here in the sea off Lahaina, 35- and 40-ton whales leap through the Maui air, blow their breath into the sky, and lie side by side whacking each other with love pats that could kill a man. They sing, and no one knows why; the music is always changing but the choir stays together, and nobody knows how.

There is a Psalm for the whale:

"Yonder is the sea,
great and wide,
which teems with
things innumerable,
living things both
small and great,

There go the ships,
and Leviathan which
thou didst form
to sport in it."

The whale is ignorant of this text. He lives by the Psalm by transcending it.

It's funny how animals seem to go straight to God without first consulting the experts. We humans seem to require a great deal of religion and spiritual instruction just to keep ourselves from killing each other, and even then it doesn't always work or even make us nicer. I remember that our family dog always got to stay home when we went to church. Of course, it could be argued that she was a glutton with a nasty streak.

But dachshunds aside, I have this theory that religion is remedial, sort of a bonehead course on human place and conduct in the universe. If we were as well tuned as the whale to what it means to be a creature on earth, we might not need to embroider the cosmos with angels and devils and religious traditions. But it is in-

teresting that man does this, and also useful if we keep perspective and realize that we have religion not because we are better than other creatures but because we are worse. I myself go to church, which I suppose



*So upon seeing
a pod of whale,
I experienced this great
windfall of imagination
that out there was
this humpback mother
teaching her child
what he would need
to know to make it
in the great sea.*



tells you something about me.

One nice thing about animals is that you can think of them anyway you want, put words in their mouths, anthropomorphize them to death, and they will never argue with you. So

upon seeing a pod of whale, I experienced this great windfall of imagination that out there was this humpback mother teaching her child what he would need to know to make it in the great sea. So what did she say? Did she seize the moment of the whale watchers to teach her boy a lesson in life?

"Here is the world, child. It is people who play and people who hurt, cameras and harpoons, whale watchers and whale hunters. Here is the human heart. It is this and it is that."

She could have said this and been right. But she said nothing because as far as I know, whales don't divide the world with words. All I could see was a whale mother teaching her calf the ocean, the sky, and one leaping dance to bridge them. One day that young whale would learn a simple song to run through his life like a river that never stops flowing and never stops changing, and his song would be the song of every whale, the song of the open sea. ♪

Deborah Anfenson-Vance (M.A. '81) is education program manager at the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. This article is an excerpt from a "half rewritten" book, as yet untitled.



*Autumn—
when summer gathers up
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glides away. —Sarah Helen Whitman*

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