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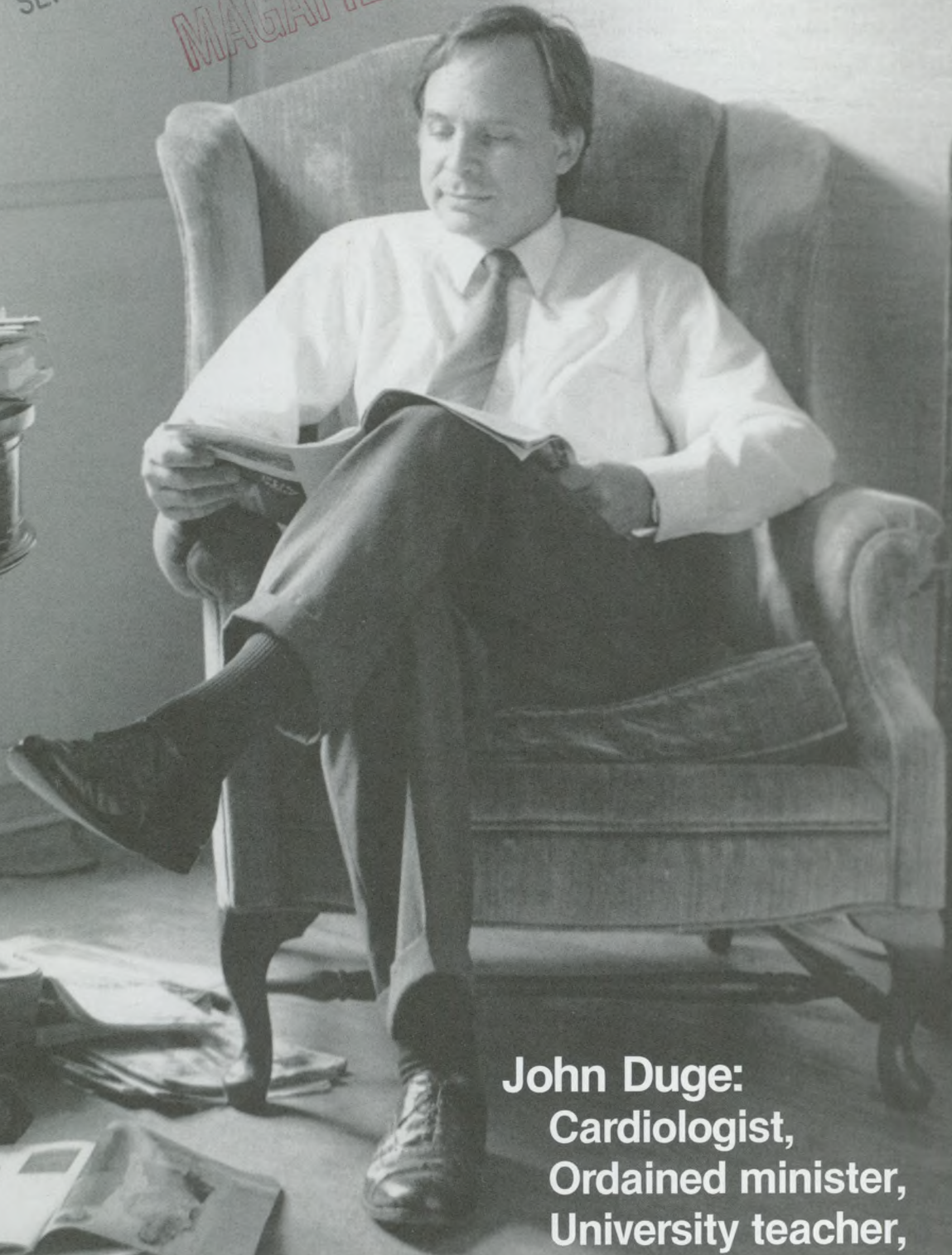
The Andrews University Magazine

Fall 1989

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MAGAFILE



John Duge:
Cardiologist,
Ordained minister,
University teacher,
Community supporter, etc.

FOCUS

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In This Issue

When author Lyn Connelly submitted her article on the University cafeteria, I read it eagerly because I knew that she had invested a lot of research time collecting information.

As I read the article, it became obvious that over the years one food item held the popularity record: cinnamon rolls. In the interest of "journalistic inquiry," I decided to track down that favorite recipe.

Iva Hainey, who for several years was responsible for the food service's recipe standardization, located the original recipe among those that had been sent to the bakery at Apple Valley Market when it was opened in 1975. Beginning with a recipe that called for 100 pounds of flour, Mrs. Hainey reduced it to a "large" family size using only 10 cups of flour. Because she was packing for vacation when I first contacted her, she did not have time to test her calculations



Sampling the cafeteria's once-popular, but no-longer-made, cinnamon rolls are FOCUS staff, from left, Steve Davis, Connie Green, Candace Jorgensen, Jane Thayer, Dan Weber, David Yeagley, Ronald Knott and Patricia Nash.

by preparing a batch of rolls using the smaller measures.

Again, "journalistic inquiry" demanded that I test the recipe before printing it in FOCUS. I made both variations, cinnamon-raisin and fruit-filled, and took them to the public relations office for the FOCUS staff to

Letters to Editor

Message to a Former Teacher

I was delighted to see (FOCUS, Summer 1989) a picture of my favorite history teacher, Leif Kr. Tobiassen (at SMC 1955-56). In case he reads this letter, I want to tell him:

First, in your Western Civ. classes I learned to *think* about what I was studying—not just memorize data for later regurgitation. The habit has persisted and has considerably complicated my life, but it's been worth it!

Second, from you I learned to date all my papers—anything I might be keeping. I'm still amazed at how much this simple little habit has simplified my life and paper work.

Kudos to the most intellectually irritating, exasperating, useful and delightful history professor I ever had!

—Donald E. Wilkinson
(M.A. '61)
Ninety Six, S. C.

Humor for Sale

In the Summer 1989 issue of FOCUS you ran an article on a new book, *Accent on Humor*. Your readers may be interested to know that the publication which was edited by Pat Nash, a current Andrews University student, is available for sale.

Copies of this humorous collection of quips, quotes, and cartoons relating to money and fund raising can be purchased for \$6 by sending a check to Philanthropic GIFT, P. O. Box 10214, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

—LuAnn Wolfe,
Assistant Director
Philanthropic Service for
Institutions
Washington, D. C.

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Kelley Kantor, junior economics major

Life in the Cafeteria Line

by Lyn Connelly

The dining room was quiet. With 28 tables in their proper places and tablecloths and napkins neatly arranged, the matron looked around approvingly as she posted the seating chart: four ladies, four gentlemen—names drawn at random for seating at the same table for a whole month.

The year was 1914. The place, Emmanuel Missionary College.

In those days a host and hostess were designated for each table. While the students stood around their table, the matron, Mrs. White, asked someone to give the blessing before the meal was served.

The waiter carried the food on huge trays to each table. The arrival of the food was often a signal for arguments to begin. There always seemed to be a diner who was sure he or she had not ordered what was served. At dinner each day the hostess would read the menu for the following day's meals, and the students would make their choices. At the completion of the meal, the host stacked the dishes and took them to the kitchen. The dress code required gentlemen to wear a jacket or sweater to meals. No shirtsleeves were allowed.

By 1916 a few changes had been made and the college bulletin reported, "The kitchen and bakery are fitted up with the best of conveniences and labor-saving devices, all spic and span. The school is up to the latest even in the style of eating—the cafeteria." However, to the chagrin of the students, assigned seating remained.

Student Movement news flashes reported "1000 Quarts of Tomatoes Canned During 3 Day Influenza Quarantine" and "Dinner Bell

Cracked!" Ice harvested annually from Lake Chapin filled the ice house, and the harvest of 100 tons of ice made *Student Movement* headlines in 1920.

As early as 1918, students complained about cafeteria food, most notably in an article titled "Roast and Conservation," which dealt with roasts made of leftovers. However, they also lauded the joys of the Friday night cinnamon buns and complained that they were limited to six. The 1918–19 school calendar estimated the average charge for board at \$2.75 per week for women and \$3 for men.

1920s—Seating Policy Challenged Student Strategy

The students of the '20s continued to complain about the roasts. Other complaints revolved around the Saturday night sack lunch, which was served rather than a regular meal.

Assigned seating remained in effect. "Some months were good—some terrible," recalls Helen Merriam Deihm Clarke.

"Having the same table-mates for a month meant you got to know each other real well," says Alice Bodin Perrine. "Sometimes we had a lot of fun."

"Many marriages had their origins in that dining room," adds Mark Bovee as he reminisces about the courting center of the campus. On special occasions the 28 tables were pushed aside, and the room was used for marching.

During the late '20s the seating policy was finally changed, and the students were seated by a hostess as they entered the din-

ing room. The lines were segregated by gender and the counting began. There was often a staff member present to make seating changes that were deemed necessary. "I was separated from my boyfriend at every opportunity by those in charge," writes Violette Cady Wartzok. "But I married him anyway."

"Even though a fellow counted and exchanged with others in line, he might not get to be seated at the same table with his girlfriend," laments Harry W. Taylor. "The hostess, probably following the instructions of the dean of women (Mary E. Lamson), would send the fellow on to the next table even though there were men's places available at the girlfriend's table. Those at nearby tables watched such dramatic episodes with interest, and there was often loud laughter at the plight of the frustrated fellow."

Friday night cinnamon rolls continued to rank high as favorites, along with Mrs. Sorensen's fruit toast, and pie which was served every Sunday.

"I remember making mayonnaise," writes Dorothy Hanson Deming. "It started with eggs in an enormous stainless steel bowl. It took good muscles to whisk the eggs just right and then add the oil and lemon juice and whatever else. The end product was delicious."

1930s—Routines Varied Little

During the '30s cafeteria routines didn't vary much. Maria Hornbacher was the matron and ran a "very strict program," according to Emma Keirnan Brodersen. "I



The 1946 serving deck (Cardinal photo)

remember working in the kitchen," she says. "Serving in the food line was very interesting, especially when we were assigned to the boys' line."

The same sentiments were echoed by Opal Lucille Miller. "Being a server in the food line meant getting an extra word or two with my boyfriend as he went through line." How things have changed in 50 years.

Complaints about the roasts continued, and favorites were, yes, cinnamon rolls. Also Sunday pie, Sabbath cake, fruit toast and rice with raisins.

"Food was not the most important part of my college life," writes G. Elaine Giddings. "They probably had chocolate occasionally, or I would have complained."

The 1939-40 bulletin reported the average weekly board bill to be \$3.50.

Some new students found the dining room so intimidating they were very fearful of entering it. For most, hunger eventually overcame the fear, but at least one student was sent home suffering of malnutrition.

1940s—New Facilities and Equipment Needed To Handle Increased Enrollment

Gordon Hyde recalls arriving in 1940 from Britain "at war and on rations" and thinking everything seemed "heavenly." He remembers, "such an abundance of fresh fruit and salad, the variety of breads and Miss Hornbacher's pies!"

"To have vanilla ice cream every day was great," says Virginia Eakley. "I availed myself of it so often that I'm still not overly fond of that flavor."

Elsie Landon Buck recalls the same time period. "The food was good, but because of war time, monotonous." She also recalls stimulating conversations with the obvious favorite topic being the outcome of the war.

By 1947 enrollment had increased significantly, because of the returning veterans. The administration decided to add new cafeteria facilities including a second dishwashing room, a new oven, a salad refrigerator for the serving room, a medium-size deep

freeze, an improved steam kettle, and a new women's entrance. The cafeteria was in the basement of Birch Hall, and before these improvements the women stood outside the building in all kinds of weather as they waited to go through the meal line.

1950s—Formality Continued in the Dining Room

In 1951 cafeteria breakfast hours were expanded. The meal was served from 6:15 to 7:45 a.m. "to encourage the eating of breakfast." Three new women were hired to help serve during these extended hours. This same month new absorbent paper tablecloths were introduced. They could be used on both sides and the estimated saving in laundry costs was \$500 per year.

In a 1954 *Student Movement* article, the cafeteria workers suggested less visiting in the Friday supper line. They complained it was the slowest line of the entire week.



The 1989 serving deck (Dan Weber)

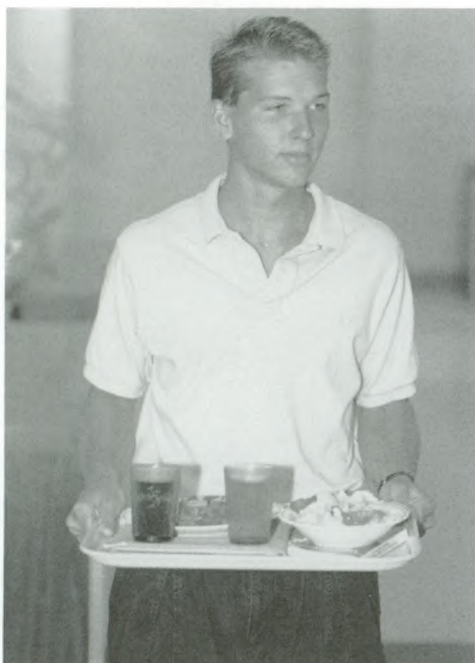
Through the '50s the *Student Movement* also reported weekly trips to Chicago for fresh and frozen produce. E. L. Knecht, college chef, reported that frozen food was stored at the House of David food locker in St. Joseph, and that "sister institutions out West" were using mainly canned foods.

"My family had emigrated from England to Canada not long before I went to EMC," recalls Anne Connelly Bissell. "We did not know too much about vegetarian living. Attending school in the United States and working in the cafeteria was a real education. So many foods were new to me. The meat substitutes were strange. . . . Hominy never looked like something one should eat. . . . Okra was as odd as its name. . . . I never knew there were so many varieties of squash. . . . Never had I experienced so much fruit."

Complaints about the segregated lines and assigned seating continued. Cafeteria personnel designated one evening a week



In 1961 a couple enjoy a table for two. (Cardinal photo)



Unlike the 1945 coed, right, the current student has complete freedom of choice as he searches for a place to sit in the dining room. (Dan Weber, Cardinal photo)



as date night. Students were encouraged to dress up for this special occasion. "After one year of that I decided to get married," says Rosie Sherwin Nash.

"I remember the formality of the meals," recalls Ron Bissell. "Everyone waited to be seated together—the guys seated the girls first, then sat down. It was the responsibility of the host at one end of the table, and the hostess at the other to try to keep the conversation going. The general rule was that no one would begin eating dessert until all were ready to do so, and no one would leave the table until all were ready."

In 1957 a "hi-fi" was installed in the cafeteria to provide dinner music to put students in the "mood for food." The same year an announcement was made that construction of a Student Center with a new cafeteria would begin in 1958.

1960s—Dreams Came True When the New Cafeteria Opened

February of 1961 the new cafeteria was opened. "Dreams do come true," said Clara Marsh, superintendent of the cafeteria. "I'm afraid I'll wake up and this won't be here."

The new facility seated 720 and was described as vast, elegant and plush. Gone were the segregated waiting lines and in the *Student Movement* Max Phillips noted the absence of the smiling hostess with the "you-sit-where-I-say-or-I'll-report-you attitude."

Friday night sweet rolls continued to be a favorite, as did chili, and Sunday breakfasts. The *Student Movement* published several editorials lauding the cafeteria and declaring gripes of the past to be untrue. In a letter to the editor David Rees urged his

readers to abandon the sacred cow of grumbling. "Join another herd. Say after me, 'We like cafeteria food.'"

The female students of the '60s remember the special occasions, the theme meals and banquets. The male students recall watching the women filing into the cafeteria, and dinner dates, where they could check out a woman without investing a whole evening.

One former student recalled that the number of sweet rolls allowed for Sabbath breakfast was limited, but one of his rotund friends seemed to always exceed the number by a very large margin. He still wonders how that was accomplished.

Maynard Lowry remembers Cyril Connelly singing "Happy Birthday" to a slice of bread he claimed was a week old. And Harold Oetman declares he was a good student "who didn't complain" and "enjoyed whatever they served." Carol Abbott Guild says when 4 p.m. comes, and she is trying to make dinner for her family of six, cafeteria food sounds pretty good.

In 1968 the average monthly food bill was \$45, fourth lowest of the nine U. S. Adventist colleges.

1970s—A Generation of Complainers Don't Spare the Cafeteria

The cafeteria budget in 1970 was over \$500,000. There were 165 employees and 3,000 meals a day were served, including hot lunches at the elementary school.

Andrews students joined other students across America who were complaining about everything. The cafeteria was not spared: The dress code was too strict (pant-suits were allowed, but not on Sabbath), there was too much starch in the food, the Salvation Army Soup Kitchen served better meals. The eggs were runny, the serving lines were not open long enough, and the food served was not what was posted on the menu. It was reported that when "The Board" was on campus, a spy was stationed to watch for their approach and better food was placed on the serving line.

The flat rate was in effect, and some students felt they didn't eat enough to warrant the 62 cents charged per meal. However, after instituting the flat rate, revenue in the Meier Hall vending machines dropped so dramatically that the machines were removed from the dorm.

Reports in the *Student Movement* indicated that Clinton Wall, director of food service, tried to appease the unhappy masses. A "Starch Naked" low calorie food line was instituted, and a student committee was formed to help plan menus and monitor reactions. Milk was made a help-yourself item, weekly menus were printed in the *Student Movement*, and several student polls were taken.

Wasted food and stolen silverware were big issues. The standing joke was that students planning marriage could set up house with twelve place-settings of dinnerware from the cafeteria.

In 1973 a medical school student, Hernan Schmidt, wrote from Loma Linda that bread and butter cost him nine cents in that cafe-



The dining hall is still a center of student social life. (Dan Weber)

teria. "Don't complain about the flat rate," he continued. "I know, 'cause I'm starving."

In 1975 the serving lines were given a face lift. Food warmers, sneeze guards, and crushed ice to keep salads cool were added. In 1979 Sunday brunch was instituted. In spite of the continuing complaints, "Charlie" sandwiches, banana bread and the always popular sweet rolls continued to be favorites.

1980s—Still the Social Hub of the Campus

In 1980 food service director George Cummings reported that in spite of all the complaints, 6,500 pounds of vegetarian meats were served in the cafeteria each month. Also 6,000 bananas, 3,360 heads of lettuce, 2,400 pounds of mayonnaise, 38 bathtubs of juice, 5,790 loaves of bread, 960 dozen eggs, 1,560 pounds of corn . . . and the list goes on.

In 1983 costs of meals jumped from \$3 to \$4 for lunch and dinner. The factors cited were "inflation and rising costs, not redecorating." By now, the cry of outrage from students must have been a given.

Bennett Chilson, current director of food service, receives high praise for banquets, and favorite foods in the '80s include Sam's chicken, croissant sandwiches, macaroni and cheese, and Italian dishes such as lasagna and manicotti. The long-favored cinnamon rolls are no longer served on Friday evening. Complaints include overcooked vegetables and that ever present "roast."

Though the cafeteria of today bears little resemblance to the dining room of years ago, it remains the social hub of the campus. Current student Lynette Henderson says anyone she can't find anywhere on campus will always show up in the cafeteria. It also remains an intimidating place for new students. Cyndi Babienco recalls being so fearful of entering the cafeteria that she didn't eat there until her supply of crackers and peanut butter from home was totally depleted.

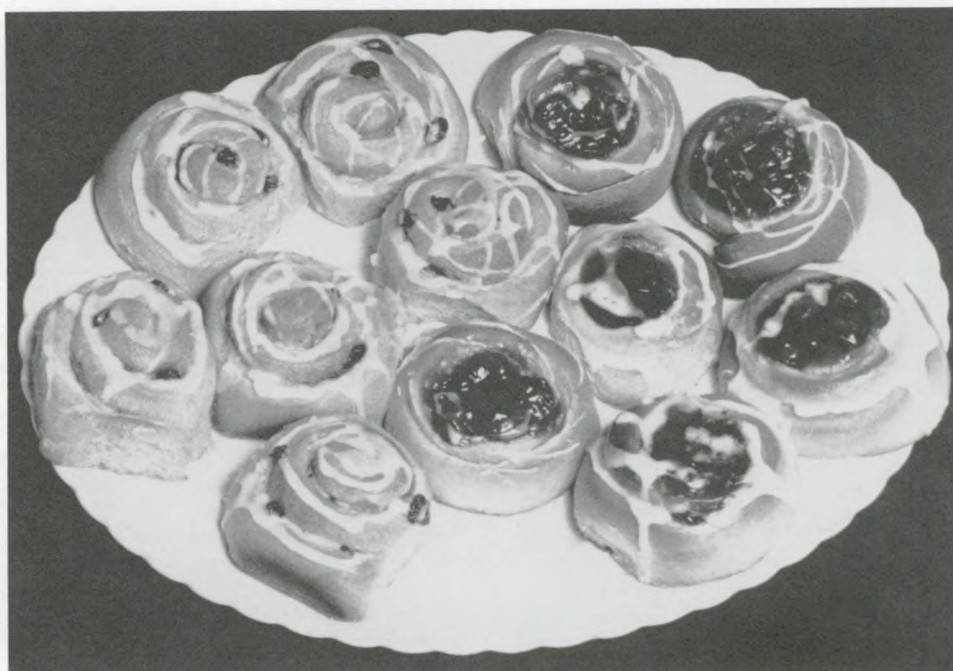
The flat rate remains in effect, but students may choose from several plans ranging from 10 to 20 meals each week. A hostess (or host) is present, but today's role is to assist anyone needing help.

Tables seat from two to twenty, and diners can choose a sunny window seat or a crowded, noisy table in the center of the room. The signs lining the stairwell are not seating charts, but posters campaigning for a favorite candidate or a campus activity.

How many women learned to cook while working in the kitchen? How many students have been sent to the dorm to change into proper clothing before being allowed to eat? How many marriages, how many life-long friendships started in the cafeteria?

Seventy-five years of complaints, seventy-five years of memories. But while the complaints are vague, the memories are vivid recollections of happy times.

Lyn Perrine Connelly (attended Andrews University 63-64) is a nurse at University Medical Specialties, Berrien Springs.



Favorite Recipes from the Cafeteria

Cinnamon Raisin Rolls*

Recipe makes four dozen

Measure into mixing bowl:

½ C water (110°-115° F)

Add, stirring to dissolve:

2 pkgs. active dry yeast

Stir in:

1½ C water, lukewarm

3 large eggs

½ C sugar, granulated

½ C sugar, brown

2½ tsp. salt

½ C powdered milk

1 C shortening, soft

2 tsp. vanilla

2 C whole wheat flour

half of 8 C all purpose flour

Mix until smooth. Add enough remaining flour to handle easily. Turn onto lightly floured board; knead and add remaining flour until smooth and elastic (about 5 min.).

Place into greased bowl. Cover. (May be refrigerated at this stage. Will keep about 3 days.) Let rise in a warm place (85°F) until double. Punch down. Let rise again until almost double.

Divide dough into 4 parts. Roll each part into an oblong, 18" X 9". Spread with 2 T melted margarine and cinnamon sugar. (½ C sugar and 2 tsp. cinnamon) Sprinkle with ½ C raisins. Roll up tightly, beginning at wide side. Seal well. Cut roll into slices about 1½" wide. Place a little apart in a greased pan. Let rise until double. Bake at 375° F. 25-30 min. Frost while warm.

Fruit-filled Variation

Follow procedure for Cinnamon-Raisin Rolls.

Omit raisins. Substitute 2 C all purpose flour for the whole wheat flour. Add 4 drops lemon extract and 2 drops almond extract. Place rolls 2 inches apart on cooky sheet. Let rise until double. Place 1 T fruit filling** in center of each roll, making a slight depression with the back of the spoon. Bake

at 375°F 20-30 min. Frost while warm.

**For fruit filling use thickened cherries, crushed pineapple, or blueberries.

Confectioner's Frosting

2 C powdered sugar, sifted

Dash of salt

1 tsp. vanilla

Milk or water as needed to make spreading consistency

Drizzle over warm rolls.

*This recipe was reduced from the original cafeteria-sized proportions to a family-size recipe by Iva Hainey, who worked in the University's cafeteria from 1965 to 1984 and was, for a time, responsible for recipe standardization. Since 1984 she has worked in The Gazebo.

Sam's Chicken

1 lb. roll Worthington Chickettes

1 egg, beaten

½ C buttermilk

Crushed, dry bread crumbs (or crushed cornflakes)

McKay's chicken style seasoning

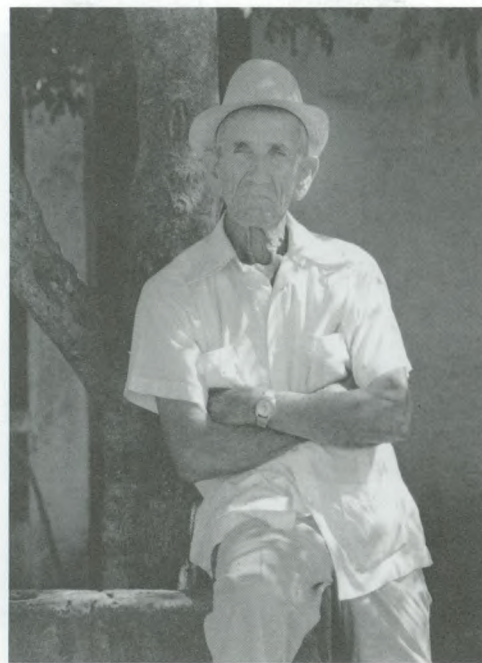
Garlic powder

Or a combination of any of these: Lawry's seasoned salt, onion powder, G. Washington broth powder

Pull apart Chickette roll into 8 pieces. Mix egg and buttermilk to make a dip. Immerse Chickette pieces in dip, drain. Roll pieces in seasoned crumbs mixture. Fry in deep fat until golden brown. Drain.

Serve with tartar sauce.

This recipe was taken from *Family Size Vegetarian Recipes: Selected from Andrews University Food Service Recipe File* by George W. Cummings. In the book it is called "Chic-kettes." This recipe book may be purchased by sending \$5 to University Food Service, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.



Photographs accompanying this article were taken by photography majors in the technology education department. Below are Don May and his young Dominican Republic friend and the "Technology Team." (Photographers clockwise beginning at far left are Brad Leavelle, Richard Santana, Jeff Wright and Richard Santana.)



Lasting Impressions

During a working trip to the Dominican Republic, the technology education department builds a church and team spirit.

by Wendy Ripley



Spring Break. Winter quarter was over and college students by the droves made their way to sunny, tropical, paradise islands. At Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, 47 Andrews University students, faculty and friends boarded an early afternoon flight for the Caribbean island of Dominica.

In their luggage was packed the expected bathing suits, coconut oil and sunglasses. But in with the usual vacation paraphernalia were also carefully packed masonry trowels, frying pans, and Vacation Bible School felts. This group had clearly prepared for an untraditional tropical vacation. But what else would you expect when the travel agent was Maranatha Flights International?

This dedicated team, made up mostly of students (28) and faculty (9) from the Andrews University technology education department, spent March 15 to 27 in the mountainous, jungle village of Mamey.

They had heard of the 10 to 15 member Seventh-day Adventist congregation which just one year ago was over 200 members strong as a result of evangelistic meetings there. The congregation had no place to worship except in a field under a coconut

tree, and according to the pastor there, the lack of a physical church structure resulted in a drastic drop in membership. In response, the group from Andrews donated their money and time to assist in re-building the congregation. The project centered on three work sites: building a church for the congregation of Mamey, conducting daily

"One goal we had was to utilize the manual talents and skills unique to this department."
—Donald May

Vacation Bible School for the 50 to 150 village children who attended, and cooking the group's three meals a day with only two burners and no running water.

The technology education department—which includes majors in construction, photography, graphics, and automechanics—decided to participate in

this Maranatha project, according to Laun Reinholtz, chair, in order to give the students a chance to learn to serve others and to continue to provide an opportunity for the department members to learn and practice working together.

"You could definitely feel the unity of the group," Reinholtz says. "Even from the beginning of the trip, when over half of the luggage didn't arrive for three days, the kids banded together and shared with and supported one another."

The spirit of group cooperation had begun long before they set foot on the island.

"One goal we had was to utilize the manual talents and skills unique to this department," says Donald May, assistant professor of photography and director of the project. This utilization of faculty and student abilities began with fund raising for the trip.

Sherry McCully Seibold, instructor of graphic design, created a special drawing that students printed on T-shirts and either sold with profits going to Maranatha or gave as a thank-you gift to donors.

Some students worked on projects in the wood lab.



(Photographers clockwise beginning at top are Brad Leavelle, Becky Leavelle, Brenda Leavelle and Brad Leavelle.)



David Sherwin, instructor of photography, organized family portrait packages for photography majors to raise money.

Richard Santana, a senior photography major, worked with May to create a Maranatha slide show which they made available to students for fund-raising efforts.

Lynn Caldwell, assistant professor of communications, arranged for students to participate in area church services and vespers where collections were taken.

Alan Kind, an auto technology student, earned money from car repairs to help pay his way.

Through fund-raising projects such as these and donations from churches, the College of Technology and Apple Valley Market, the group more than covered costs for travel, building supplies and living expenses.

Maranatha administration called this trip one of the most organized projects they had ever seen. In addition to the talent and dedication of those organizing the trip, the students were overwhelmingly responsive and enthusiastic. "We had to turn people away," explains May.

After two weeks of mixing cement, hauling block, peeling pineapple, and telling

Bible stories, the trip was completed. The group left behind a nearly complete church structure (to be finished by another group arriving the day the Andrews group left), children curious about Christ, and many friends. Group members still hear from the people there, and since their visit ten people

"We've decided to make this trip a biennial tradition for this department."

—Laun Reinholtz

have been baptized into the Mamey church community.

Back on campus, as the students and faculty began to lose their unusual tan lines and blend in again with their fellow sun-starved community members, they realized more fully the extent of the gift they have given by feeling how much they have received.

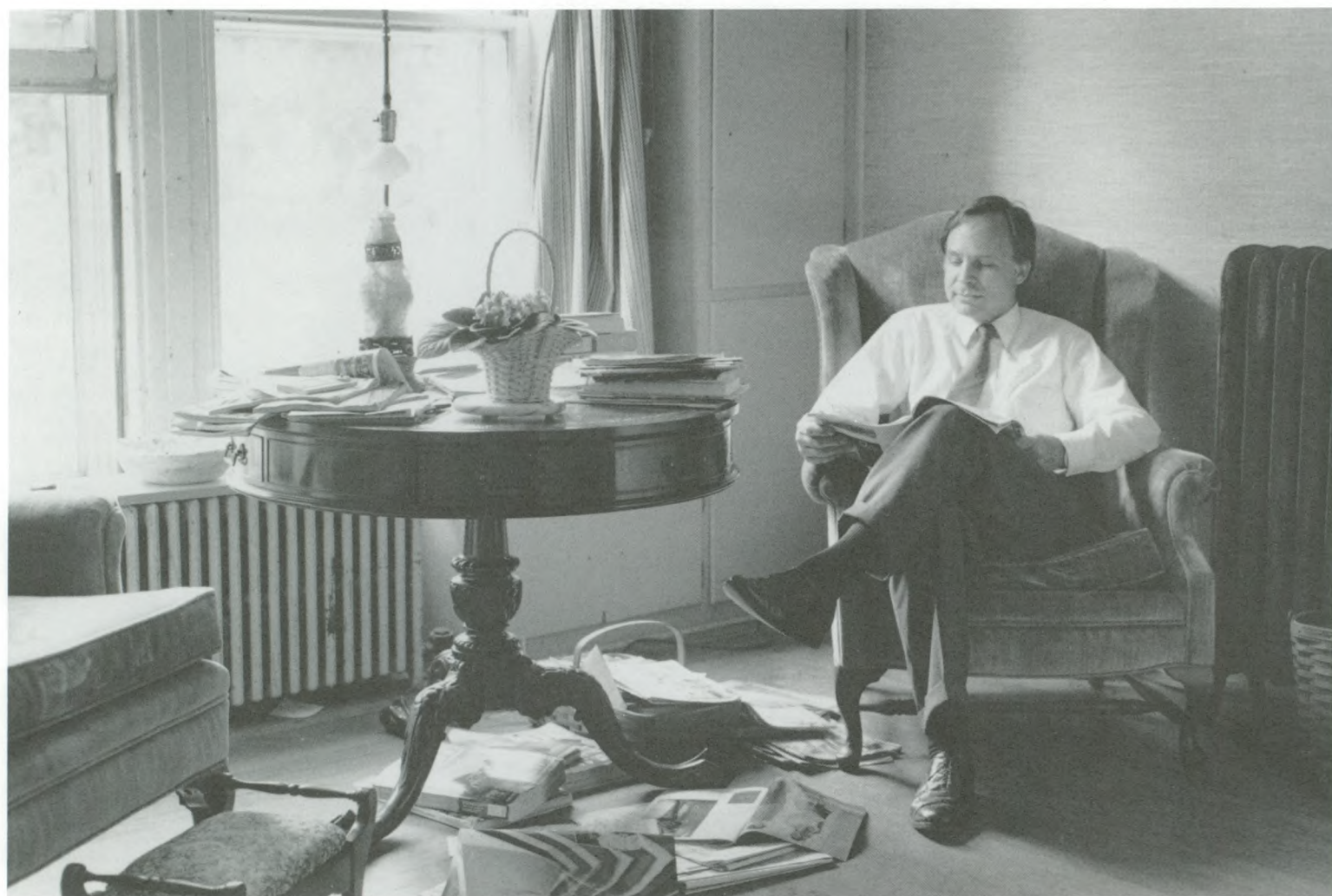
What this group remembers most about the trip isn't the early morning rooster crows and pig squeals, (although those are unforgettable), the huge flesh-consuming mosquitoes or the feeling of the mountain river shower. It is the people.

The people they met. "I have never seen such warm, caring people," says Barbara Reinholtz, secretary for the Andrews medical technology department and the group's Vacation Bible School leader.

And the people they worked with. "You can really feel a bond among those that went on the trip," adds Laun Reinholtz. "When you meet them on campus, there's a difference—such a difference that we've decided to make this trip a biennial tradition for this department."

For the Maranatha travelers, Spring Break was more than just another tropical vacation. It was a team effort that succeeded.

When she wrote this article, Wendy Ripley (M.A. '87) was director of Academic Support and Advising Services at Andrews University. She is currently a doctoral student in English literature at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.



Faculty Profile: John Duge

This Doctor Makes Classroom Calls

by **Scott Moncrieff**

With obvious relish, John Duge once told his Sabbath School class "when I was a little boy I wanted to do a dozen different things when I grew up, and I guess I never outgrew that."

And so today, Duge crisscrosses the Berrien Springs community in his various guises of cardiologist, associate professor of health with joint appointment in the Theological Seminary and the College of Arts and Sciences, Alumni Association president (1986-87), Sabbath School instructor, father of three, and house restoration assistant (to his wife Kay).

Far from being a native Michigander, Duge is a "born and bred" Southern Californian from Santa Monica. Nevertheless, he has significant early ties with Andrews through his maternal grandparents, Charles and Lucille Franz, who met at Emmanuel Missionary College. As a student laborer, Charles helped build some of the early buildings.

Duge's life journey seems to follow that fascinating Adventist pattern of hopping

around the United States as if this country were a huge checkerboard with Adventist "hostels" for landing spaces. After graduating from Newbury Park Academy, and then receiving a B.S. degree in physics from La Sierra College (1962), Duge entered a doc-

After several years of pastoring, Duge decided he wanted to do something different in ministry, something with a "specialized viewpoint."

toral program in physics at UCLA, but shortly thereafter decided to return to La Sierra to take prerequisites to enter the Seminary at Andrews.

After taking classes again at La Sierra in the 1962-63 school year—living, incident-

tally, with Richard Orrison, then the dean of men at La Sierra, currently principal of Andrews Academy—Duge married Kay Giddings in June 1963, and the Duges spent their honeymoon driving to Andrews. Apparently they assimilated into the Michigan ambience, for when Orrison visited them in Garland apartments, D-1, his first sight was of Kay canning fruit.

Duge graduated from the Seminary with an M.A. (1964) and a B.D. (1965), and returned to Southern California for six years of pastoral work, at Lynwood and Pomona (through 1969), and later in a Central California district which included Armona, Lemoore, and Coalinga. He was ordained at Soquel campmeeting in 1970.

After several years of pastoring, Duge decided he wanted to do something different in ministry, something with a "specialized viewpoint." But he wasn't sure what. He had been looking around at graduate schools in theology without compelling eagerness, until one night a new idea occurred to him: "Hey, you've got a science



John Duge brings varied interests and wide reading to his Sabbath School class.

class grew, hearing became difficult, and at the request of his members, Duge agreed to move to the basement of the Seminary, where they now occupy room 130. Duge only agreed to move, however, if his class would retain music, a missions outreach, full support of regular Sabbath School offerings, and a guarded lesson time.

The missions outreach emphasis has certainly gone strongly. In the three years of the Sabbath School, in addition to the ordinary contributions by way of offerings to church mission projects, the class has taken upon itself to build bathrooms for Liz Beck's fireside fellowship room; build, under Paul and Jerry Kantor's direction, a swimming pool for Paul Cannon's "The Bridge," a home in Kentucky for juveniles with substance abuse problems; buy bicycles for Lakeview Seminary in Malawi; give a baby shower for single mothers in Benton

Duge says he finds it "therapeutic" to teach.

Harbor; buy Bibles to send to the Soviet Union; provide benches and tables for the dining room hall for the orphanage Orphalina Adventiste, Rwanda; render continuing assistance for a woman on kidney dialysis treatment in Benton Harbor.

The Sabbath School has other features of interest: weekly greeters, several socials per year, including an annual New Year's brunch and a fall hayride and bonfire party at the home of Glenn and Margaret Poole; a prayer request book that is passed around weekly, and a card ministry.

Duge says Sabbath Schools are a crucial focus for the church; they provide the opportunity to diversify rather than standardize. Whereas the church service itself brings the members together in necessary unity, he explains, the Sabbath School provides the opportunity for small group activity and a sense of individual identity so necessary to a satisfying church experience. Of Duge's class, Margaret Poole says "there's a family atmosphere there; people know what's going on in other people's lives, and that's what I think is so special about a small group within PMC."

Duge's class members speak warmly of his teaching. Sally Alger mentions his combination of knowledge in history, medicine and archaeology. The Pooles note his knowledge of Bible history and world history, his narrative ability, and his thought-provoking tactic of showing the good side to traditionally "bad" characters like Saul and Ahab.

degree; you could go to medical school." The decision itself, Duge says, was made "in about 15 minutes."

From 1971-1974 the Duges, already a family of four, experienced medical school, and after an extra year of residency training at Loma Linda, they moved to Kettering, Ohio, where they resided from 1976 to 1983. In January 1983, Duge joined University Medical Specialties PC, of the Berrien Springs Medical Center, greatly enticed, he says, by the promise of the opportunity to combine his medical work with teaching at Andrews University.

Duge has been interested in teaching ever since, according to Kay, "someone had the gall to ask him to teach the Sabbath School lesson" during his senior year at La Sierra. He even took time to teach a class per quarter for the religion department at Loma Linda University during his years as a medical student.

Duge says he finds it "therapeutic" to teach. He especially enjoys exploring rela-

tionships and explaining frameworks around which to organize facts. Back at La Sierra, he used to bid his then-girlfriend Kay good-night on Friday evenings, and then go pace the orange groves while composing the lesson, a habit which he retains in the domesticated form of pacing the third story floorboards of their Benton Harbor home. The Duge family is not discouraged from going out of the house on Friday nights so Father can prepare the lesson without interruption. If they stay at home, says Kay, "it sounds like a big cat pacing around up there."

Duge was one of the prime innovators/initiators of the collegiate chapel Sabbath School at the Loma Linda University Church, during the early '70s, and he is a well-loved Sabbath School teacher at the Pioneer Memorial Church.

His current Sabbath School class began three years ago, in the balcony of Pioneer Memorial Church, as one of the sanctuary lesson study divisions. But as the size of the



For two years John and Kay Duge have been renovating a once-stately home in Benton Harbor.



Orrison, who knows Duge's teaching abilities from presentations at Andrews Academy, appreciates his sincere and thoughtful prayers, and the logic and organization of his presentations—yet without the stiffness of notes.

Several of Duge's Sabbath School members also commented on how his wide reading brings vigor to the class. To use his wife's words, he "reads everything." On a ski trip to Vail, Duge found himself happily in his element reading Aristotle in the lodge while others traversed the slopes. Numerous magazines stuff the Duge mail box: *L'express*, *Foreign Affairs*, *Foreign Policy*, *Atlantic*, *New Yorker*, *Political Science Quarterly*, *The Economist*, *Harper's*, and others.

In college, Duge read a number of the classics. At one point, he says, he knew *Julius Caesar*, *Hamlet*, and *Othello* so well he could give act, scene and line to any quotation—the only reading about which he ever had "near photographic memory." Duge has also read the works of novelists such as Austen, Trollope, and Tolstoy. His wife half-jokingly refers to his passion for reading as "a disease," and says when she really wants to tell him something she writes him a note, because that always registers with him. One attraction of changing his outdoor jogging to indoor treadmill exercise was the opportunity to combine reading with running.

If Duge has a hobby besides reading, it might be collecting stringed instruments. Proficient in playing the banjo and guitar himself, Duge also possesses a sitar, a saz, a mandolin, a balalaika, a pepa, and a German lute. Orrison first laid eyes on him, at La Sierra, sitting under a tree playing a banjo.

For the Church and Ministry Department of the Seminary, Duge teaches two particular classes for which he is almost uniquely qualified: a seminar in minister/physician relations and the class "Ministry of Healing." In the seminar Duge discusses with students the background, training, specialties and special attitudes likely to be found in physicians and other health professionals. He warns against the danger of stereotyping physicians, whom, he says, represent the same broad spectrum of views held by the church at large, yet he points out their particular perspectives. For instance, he says, physicians generally receive much more rapid and quantifiable results in their practice than pastors in theirs. Therefore, physicians tend to judge pastors in a very practical, results-oriented way.

In the "Ministry of Healing" class, Duge has an interdisciplinary focus on the function of ministry and ministers vis-à-vis health institutions and practitioners.

For the physical therapy department, where he is an adjunct professor, Duge teaches a class in cardiac physiology and also a yearly junior/senior religion class with

an emphasis on witnessing. According to Keith Gaden, associate professor of physical therapy, the department knew of Duge's unique potential as a pastor/physician and wanted to take advantage of that potential. Gaden, who himself attended the class during its inaugural quarter, said it was "outstanding." Duge talks about the gospels, particularly the healing ministry of Christ and adapts this ministry to the context of the physical therapy profession. He asks his class to contemplate the question, "What does the gospel look like when it's in a physical therapist?"

One cannot mention the Duges' name to their friends, it seems, without bringing up some comment about their home. Although few people think of witnessing potential when choosing a home location, it was important to the Duges. They purchased a run-down Victorian style three-story house in Benton Harbor, Mich. The reasons for buying the house are many, including investment potential, but that is hardly primary and far from assured.

A more central concern relates back to Dr. Duge's concern with full-fledged integra-

tion of mission and life. He opposes the kind of ministry which emphasizes Saturday afternoon "hit and run tactics," or, to use another of his characterizations, "saving people by remote control." Rather, Duge appreciates Ellen G. White's ideas about true Christian neighborliness in *Ministry of Healing*, about living with and sharing the concerns of those to whom you would minister.

"The Gospel," he says, "is shared interpersonally or it isn't shared at all." He adds that too often, we Seventh-day Adventists, instead of collaborating with our community in its concerns, come to it with ours. We don't join enough in the good things that are going on in the community.

Living in communities of the underprivileged has characterized the Duges' pattern, first at San Bernardino, where, along with Gary Stanheiser, Duge opened a free medical clinic and began a church; next, in Dayton, while the Duges were at Kettering, and now in Benton Harbor. "Why live in suburbia," he says, "when you can live somewhere interesting?"

Two years ago when the Duges prepared to move in, members of his Sabbath School class donated over 100 hours of collective

"The Gospel is shared interpersonally or it isn't shared at all."

—John Duge

time in initial cleaning and preparation of the house for occupancy. Ed Roy, former University grounds superintendent and instrumental in this phase of the restoration, calls the Duges his Maranatha project. Kay Duge described the initial phase as being like an old community barn-raising project.

Later phases of the restoration have involved the community. Kay notes that restoration creates jobs for the community: scraping, sanding, painting, rough and finished carpentry work, yard work, landscaping, and upholstery. She says she knows by name all the local hardware, paint, lumber, and upholstery store owners. In fact, Kay's involvement with her community merits another article in itself.

John Duge emphasizes to his classes that each person has a unique witnessing opportunity—no one else has the same combination of talents, experiences, and position—no one else can give that exact witness to the world about the Saviour. Certainly in his own life, in his combination of teacher, doctor, minister, and community member, Duge has provided the unique witness of which he speaks.

Scott Moncrieff (M.A. '84) is an assistant professor of English at Andrews University.

Adjunct Professors Enrich Teaching

Enriching the University's classroom teaching are a number of professionals who teach occasionally or regularly on a part-time basis.

Among them are practicing attorneys, nurses, physicians, accountants, pastors, researchers, administrators and managers. Their expertise and current familiarity with their field give students a fresh perspective to their studies.

These part-time teachers hold special faculty rank as adjunct professor, adjunct clinical professor, guest lecturer, lecturer, professorial lecturer or visiting professor. Some receive only an honorarium; all are making important contributions to the University.

The relationship of adjunct professors to the University tends to be more long-term than those in other categories.

Adjunct professor is a title given to one who holds no academic rank in an educational institution, but who is a person of substantial professional and/or academic caliber and who serves the University either regularly or occasionally on a part-time basis as a teacher, researcher, clinician or academic resource person. This rank is assigned to individuals by the Board of Trustees on the recommendation of the president.

Listed below are adjunct professors who have taught on the Berrien Springs campus within the past two years. Their titles/occupations and classes taught are also given. Those adjunct professors who teach off campus in a clinical setting or at one of the affiliated colleges are not listed.

College of Arts and Sciences

Michael Agee, assistant manager of WAUS, "Mass Communication," "Advertising Theory and Practice" and "Fundamentals of Broadcasting."

Thorvald W. Christiansen, thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon, St. Joseph, Mich., "Applied Cardiopulmonary Physiology."

Phyllis McElmurray, vice president for nursing, Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale, Ill., lecturer on nursing administration for intercampus graduate nursing seminar.

Gideon Medina, orthopedic surgeon, Niles, Mich., "Clinical Medicine II (orthopedics)."

Arthur Robertson, chief of pathology at Mercy-Memorial Medical Center in St. Joseph/Benton Harbor, Mich., "Medical Diseases I" and "Health Care Ethics." He is also medical director for the Andrews University program for clinical laboratory sciences.

Chris Robinson, president of Circle Associates, Berrien Springs, "Case Studies in Public Relations."

Michael Wiist, general manager of WAUS, "Broadcast Journalism," "Broadcasting in America" and "Broadcast Programming."

Alice Williams, prenatal nutritionist for the Berrien County Health Department, "Vol-

ume Foods Production," "Leadership in Dietetics" and supervises graduate students.

College of Technology

Bruce Christensen, retired manager of engineering services for Clark Equipment Co., Benton Harbor, Mich., "Mechanical Drawing" and "Manufacturing Process."

Dan Marchok, research engineer at Tellabs Research Center, Mishawaka, Ind., "Digital Electronics," "Advanced Digital Electronics," and "Microprocessor Applications."

School of Business

John Beall, president of BH and Associates, Inc. and JSB Inc., "Management of Insurance."

Odin Berg, vice president of Glendale Heights Community Hospital, Glendale, Ill., "Managerial Accounting," "Financial Statement Analysis."

Donald L. Dockerty, chief executive officer at Jordan Nursing Home, Bridgman, Mich., "Federal Income Tax," "Advanced Accounting."

Norman R. Perry, lawyer, Berrien Springs, Mich., "Business Law," "Legal and Social Environment of Business."

Robert J. Robinson, director of personnel at Andrews University, "Personnel Management."

Larry Schalk, financial services consultant, "Financial Management."

School of Education

Arni Holm, founder/head researcher, Human Functionality Research Institute, Berrien Springs, "Theories of Learning," "Motivation," "Psychology of Learning" and "Human Development."

Lyndon Furst, education superintendent for the Kansas-Nebraska Conference, "Legal Aspects of Education" and "Supervision of Instruction."

Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary

Harold G. Coffin, senior research scientist at the Geoscience Research Institute, Loma Linda University, "Science and Religion."

Roger W. Coon, associate secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate, Washington, D.C., "Writings of E. G. White."

William Fagal, director of the White Estate Branch Office at Andrews University, "Life and Ministry of Ellen G. White."

Philip Follett, president of the Atlantic Union, South Lancaster, Mass., colloquium on "The Caring Church."

Dwight A. Nelson, senior pastor of Pioneer Memorial Church, Andrews University, "Biblical Preaching" and "Pastoral Formation."

K. H. Shin, Michigan Conference pastor and co-ordinator of the Korean Pastors Convention, classes taught in Korean: "Biblical Preaching" and "Church Leadership and Administration."

Annual Report 1988-89

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

It pleases me to share with you a brief report on significant events and achievements at Andrews University for the 1988-1989 academic year.

Enrollment during 1988-1989 at Andrews University reached a record-breaking high of 3,215 students. The previous highest enrollment was 3,083 in 1981.

The record enrollment is primarily due to increases in off-campus extension programs which enable Andrews to serve more people seeking an education.

The annual event most anticipated by students and faculty is graduation. Some 930 men and women marched down the center aisle in the Pioneer Memorial Church during spring and summer graduations.

For nearly two years, our administrative team and faculty have been preparing for an evaluation team visit by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada. They came in April and have recommended continued accreditation.

About the same time, the department of chemistry received continued approval of the bachelor of science degree in chemistry by the American Chemical Society.

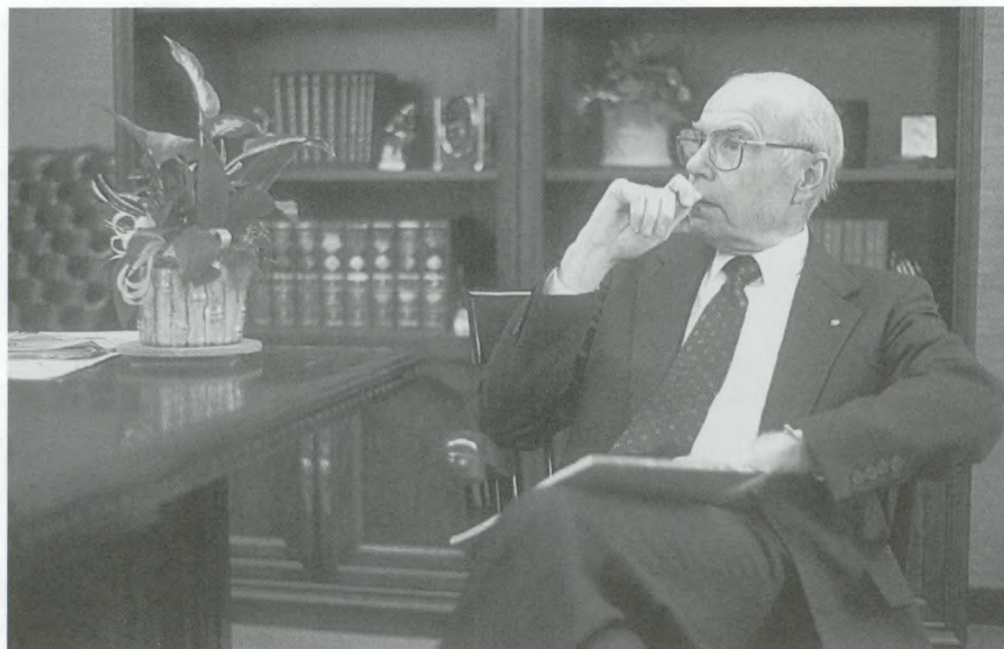
Also during April the University received approval to establish a Phi Kappa Phi chapter on campus. Phi Kappa Phi is an international interdisciplinary honor society whose purpose is to promote the pursuit of excellence in all fields of higher education.

Phi Kappa Phi will join 13 other honors programs on campus which promote enrichment, acceleration, and research opportunities for undergraduates who maintain a grade point average of 3.25 or above. During 1988-1989, about 20 percent of undergraduates (393) participated in honors programs.

While we are placing a high priority on academic excellence, service to others is also being emphasized. A total of 100 students performed some 17,000 hours of community service in 24 human service agencies in Benton Harbor last year.

In the four years since the Community Service Assistantship Program was established, nearly 30,000 hours of service have been rendered by our students. Ten students have obtained full-time jobs in non-profit agencies in Benton Harbor.

In a related initiative, Andrews has joined in partnership with the Berrien County Department of Social Services to provide educational opportunities for some 40 single parents and their children on our campus this fall. The parents will be helped to earn a



W. Richard Leshner

college degree which will enable them to support their families and to achieve economic independence.

When the participants complete their degrees, the Department of Social Services will save an estimated \$250,000 in welfare expenses.

Over the last year we have reported on the construction of a new School of Business building. I am happy to report that ribbon cutting for the building will be on October 1, 1989. Dr. Chan Shun, for whom the building is named, will be present along with other dignitaries. The building was put up entirely with voluntary support.

Well on its way to becoming a reality is the new College of Technology facility. Nearly all of the \$2.3 million needed to construct the technology building is on hand or pledged. It, too, will be funded entirely by donations. The new building will be named Harrigan Hall for a major donor to the project, Mrs. Jeanmarie Harrigan, and her husband Bud and son Victor, both deceased.

Other improvements to the campus include the renovation of the Music Building and of Bell Hall for the School of Education.

Whether special academic enrichment programs, research, community service, or buildings, these projects would not be possible without the generous support of the friends of Andrews University.

Preliminary figures for total contributions during 1988-1989 show that \$1.9 million were contributed to Andrews. Although last year's total was down from the \$2.2 million given in 1987-1988, we are up in the areas of alumni giving and corporate and foundation support.

Our special thanks to all of you, alumni,

faculty and staff, corporations, foundations, trustees, and other friends for your generosity.

During 1988-1989, the University hosted several important events. On alumni weekend, a record number of people attended the Thursday night banquet and both church services on Sabbath morning.

About 1,100 retired church workers reminisced together and were inspired at the eighth annual SDA retirees conference last June.

Following the retirees conference, the 1989 United States Sports Acrobatics Federation National Championships were held on campus. Over 1,500 coaches, parents and supporters accompanied 365 athletes representing all 50 states. Fifteen athletes were selected to represent the United States in Moscow for the 1989 World Cup.

For the first time later this fall I will be meeting with a special advisory group called the President's Circle. This group of professionals will assist me and my administrative team with advice on issues that affect the University and its future course.

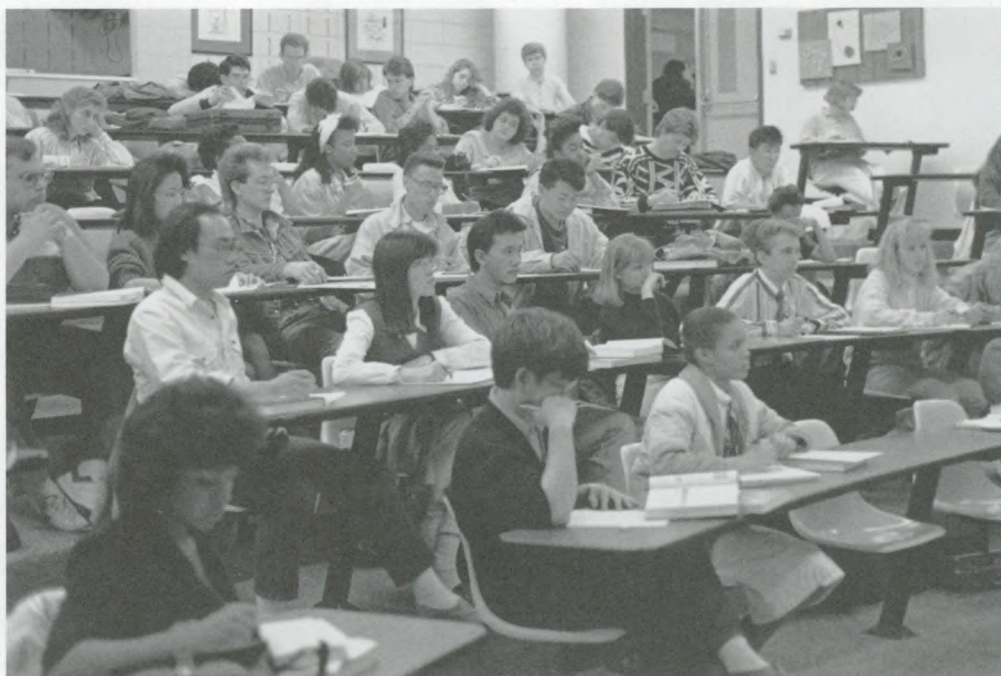
As we face the future with its opportunities, challenges, and uncertainties, I ask you to remember the students, faculty and staff of Andrews University in your prayers.

To reach the destiny envisioned by the founders of our institution, we must go beyond the mere imparting of academic or technical expertise to our students. Our task is to nurture them in the Christian faith, Adventist values, service to others, citizenship, and in doing the work of the Lord. Please pray that we will be successful in achieving these goals.

—W. Richard Leshner

Highlights of the Self-Study Report

by Patricia Mutch, Chair
University Self-Study
Steering Committee



Statistics students listen to a lecture in the Haughey Hall amphitheater.

***Development
of a viable strategic plan
for the 1990s
is imperative.
At the conclusion
of the self-study,
a Strategic Planning
Committee
was appointed
to begin this work.***

Periodically the University undergoes a comprehensive evaluation by its regional accrediting agency to certify the overall quality of its programs and operation. Andrews University has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) since 1939. A self-study in preparation for this evaluation was begun in 1987 and the findings written in a report submitted to NCA in February 1989.

An NCA Evaluation Team of six members visited the campus April 10 to 12 and three of these also visited Newbold College, Solusi College, and University of Eastern Africa, affiliated campuses of Andrews University. The visit was jointly conducted with a team of three evaluators from the Association of Theological Schools (ATS). The University received the final results in August 1989. [Not available in time to meet the fall FOCUS deadline.—Ed.]

The self-study was university-wide and was done by a Steering Committee of 19, which included 11 faculty, six administrators, one student and one trustee. Ten subcommittees focused on specific areas within the University. Their findings are organized according to the four Evaluative Criteria used by NCA. In addition, five special areas of study were emphasized: Governance, Development of Human Resources, Affiliations and Extensions, Quality of Student Life, and Strategic Planning. This report contains the highlights of the self-study findings.

Criterion One: "Andrews University has clear and publicly stated purposes consistent with its mission, and appropriate to a post-secondary educational institution."

The mission and purposes were found to be congruent, widely supported by the campus community when presented, and appropriate to a university. Knowledge of the mission statement was not yet widespread. It might be improved by greater emphasis on the mission of the University to the global church, including to international students on campus, and provision of public service to its local community.

Criterion Two: "Andrews University has effectively organized adequate human, physical, and financial resources to achieve its purposes."

The University has become increasingly complex in structure during the past decade and has enlarged the number and variety of its programs and services. However, its enrollment has not correspondingly increased, thus resources are insufficient to support all that the University now offers.

Faculty are committed to teaching and service. The members of the faculty are characterized by diversity of highest degrees, ethnicity and experience. Doctoral degrees are held by 56.8 percent of the faculty overall, and in the School of Education and Theological Seminary, over 94 percent hold doctorates. More attention needs to be given to increasing the proportion of women

(especially in the Seminary) and ethnic minorities on the faculty and to increasing the number promoted to upper ranks.

Excessive faculty workloads have not improved since the previous NCA visit, and scholarly productivity has declined. Many factors have combined to create this situation, notably an increase in courses and programs with resulting inefficiencies of faculty effort, the addition of doctoral degrees in the School of Education and Seminary with much-increased advising loads, and the increase in overseas affiliations and extension programs. Financial resources for reasonable faculty workloads are insufficient and must be increased if the programs are to continue in a quality manner.

The Board of Trustees undertook a concurrent self-study. A need for increasing communication between the board and faculty was noted. Certain operating procedures could be strengthened.

A number of improvements in the administration of the institution have occurred, particularly the reorganization of the School of Graduate Studies with the subsequent creation of the Graduate Council and Undergraduate Council. These decision-making bodies provide important means of university-wide coordination, quality control, and faculty involvement. The University Working Policy has recently been extensively revised and updated. However, further study of the need for, role, and continuance of many standing committees is indicated to improve their effectiveness.

Financial resources have come to be more dependent on tuition income in the past decade. Financial losses from the industries in the early 1980s have posed a continuing liability through loss of operating reserves. The sale of the industries in 1985-87 has stemmed these losses, but the University's financial capital has not yet been restored. Either additional non-tuition income must be found to support operations, or decisions to reduce programs will be necessary.

Faculty salaries are comparable to that of other Adventist colleges, but are significantly lower than other private church-related institutions of comparable size, especially at the upper rank levels. Two wage earners in the family or obtaining supplementary income is necessary for nearly all employees. These lower salary scales will make attracting and retaining highly qualified faculty an increasing challenge, unless adjustments can be made.

The number of overseas affiliations programs has increased from two campuses before 1979 to 11 presently. In addition there are numerous extension programs in operation in the United States. The Seminary and School of Education are particularly involved in teaching courses in these extension programs. The affiliation system provides a much-needed and valued service

to the world church; the self-study showed that appreciation for affiliations was strong among both students and faculty at the overseas sites. Greater involvement of on-campus faculty with the affiliation system would be desirable.

Communication between the various campuses and Andrews is a significant challenge, but recent improvements have been made. Administrative mechanisms to handle the load of affiliation business, including monitoring of course syllabi, exams, and periodic audit visits, are costly and seem to be operating at maximal capacity. The Steering Committee recommended a moratorium on adding any additional campuses until these mechanisms could be made more streamlined.

Criterion Three: "Andrews University is accomplishing its purposes."

Measures of academic outcome in general education, alumni satisfaction, student satisfaction, and church employment are highly positive. About half of the undergraduate alumni and over 80 percent of the graduate alumni report employment by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. Alumni are engaged in significant levels of service in their communities and their church. Globally, Andrews is preparing the present and future leadership of the church for their tasks.

The spiritual context of Andrews encourages individuals to support and cooperate with each other, and nurtures a hospitable climate for personal and professional development. A survey of staff about job satisfaction showed that they are generally satisfied with their work environment. A strong sense of mission motivates administrators, faculty, and staff, providing deep meaning to their work. More communication within the organizational hierarchy and development of an evaluation for salaried staff would help further develop the University's human resources.

Faculty scholarship and publications must be increased, particularly in the doctoral-degree granting schools. Faculty loads and work year will need to be modified to provide greater time for this essential element of academic work. An Office of Scholarly Research has been formed to assist Andrews in increasing its research productivity.

An examination of student life showed that students believe in the importance of a Christian education. Alumni said personal growth and development was the most important outcome to their college education. Both current students and alumni were well-satisfied with their academic experiences.

Student aid has increased significantly in the past decade, but the increase in tuition (though comparable to national norms) has

exceeded the availability of aid. Students reported that the top stress factors were tests/quizzes, lack of sleep, financial concerns, class assignments, and career decisions. They also noted that Sabbath rest, and meditation and prayer were among the top stress-reducing factors.

Student life could be improved by greater attention to the needs of international students, ethnic minorities, and students with families. Further evaluations of the religious programming and the student work program were recommended. More data on academic outcomes is needed on graduate students, international students, and those in affiliations and extensions.

Criterion Four: "Andrews University is able to continue to achieve its mission."

The ability of the University to remain a strong, excellent institution is connected to its ability to plan well. Strategic planning has not been utilized although various efforts of "micro-planning" have been made. Recent changes in budgeting procedures, for instance, have given a more decentralized basis for financial planning. Development of a viable strategic plan for the 1990s is imperative. At the conclusion of the self-study, a Strategic Planning Committee was appointed to begin this work.

Factors important to the University's future are its ability to maintain an excellent academic environment, its ability to attract and hold students (especially well-qualified students) during the expected downturn in available high school graduates in the 1990s, and its appeal to international students. The financial stability of the institution is a crucial issue, particularly since the degree to which it is tuition-driven must be controlled. Increased endowment funds for student aid funds and operations, and increased income from external sources such as grants, contracts, and church subsidies will be needed.

Conclusions

The theme of the self-study was "Vision . . . Service . . . Excellence." The vision or mission guides the University's efforts: seeking to prepare its students for a life of service through excellent academic programs and lifestyle experiences. Strategic planning is based on this vision. Perhaps the most valuable outcome of the self-study is the recognition and implementation of improved strategic planning campus-wide.

The University is fortunate in the support it receives from its sponsoring church, in the dedication of its faculty and staff, and in the loyalty and support of its alumni. These assets will be invaluable in meeting successfully the challenges of the 1990s.

Patricia Mutch (B.S. '65) is professor of home economics and director of the Office of Scholarly Research at Andrews University.

Financial Summary

During the 1988-89 school year, Andrews University showed an operating picture somewhat improved from the previous year based on the pre-audit operating statement. This improvement is due to an increase in a special operating capital appropriation of \$300,000 from the General Conference. Taken as a whole, the rest of the University operations were essentially the same.

The commercial activities of the institution, which were numerous for many years, are now limited to commercial leaseholds and Apple Valley Plaza. These remaining activities have continued to show improvement with Apple Valley Plaza operating in the black for the first time in several years.

University endowments continue to grow with total voluntary support from businesses, alumni and foundations totaling \$1.9 million. One million dollars in major renovations for the Music Building and Bell Hall were completed which returned these facilities to a like-new condition.

The Board approved in July 1988 the construction of a new facility for the School

of Business. Construction began in September with open house scheduled for October 1, 1989, for the \$3 million project.

I have seen many evidences of God's leading this past year. As I look to the future, my confidence is strong in Him who

directed in this institution's establishment and has blessed through the years to the present.

E.E. Wines, Vice President
Financial Administration

Current Revenues and Expenditures (Pre-audit) For The Year Ended June 30, 1989

Revenues	1988-89	%	1987-88	%
Tuition & Fees	17,352,353	45.0	16,451,582	44.8
Government Grants	2,825,324	7.3	2,522,797	6.9
Private Gifts & Grants	8,009,898	20.7	7,087,753	19.3
Endowment & Other	2,467,561	6.4	2,568,905	7.0
Total Educational & General	30,655,136	79.4	28,631,037	78.0
Auxiliaries	7,958,261	20.6	8,080,683	22.0
Total Revenues	38,613,397	100.0	36,711,720	100.0
Expenditures				
Instructional & Research	11,205,388	28.8	11,002,179	29.5
Public Service	679,086	1.7	519,525	1.4
Academic Support	3,837,716	9.9	3,380,779	9.1
Student Services	2,297,456	5.9	2,192,352	5.9
Institutional Support	4,655,656	12.0	4,559,008	12.2
Plant Operation & Depreciation	3,101,111	8.0	2,926,106	7.9
Scholarships & Grants	5,678,615	14.6	5,308,607	14.3
Total Educational & General	31,455,028	80.9	29,888,556	80.3
Auxiliaries	7,429,377	19.1	7,324,339	19.7
Total Expenditures	38,884,405	100.0	37,212,895	100.0
Net Gain or (Loss)	- 271,008		- 501,175	

Comparative Balance Sheet by Fund (Pre-audit) For The Year Ended June 30, 1989

Assets	1988-89	1987-88	Liabilities & Fund Balances	1988-89	1987-88
Current Funds			Current Funds		
Cash & Investments	13,771	- 158,613	Current Liabilities	6,863,290	5,257,707
Receivables	2,888,928	2,896,333	Long-term Liabilities	430,000	530,000
Inventories & Prepaids	2,787,153	2,996,585	Due to Other Funds	658,270	1,965,137
Total	5,689,852	5,734,305	Fund Balances	- 2,261,708	- 2,018,539
Loan Funds			Total	5,689,852	5,734,305
Cash	0	0	Loan Funds		
Receivables	1,191,818	1,100,917	Fund Balances	1,360,204	1,283,838
Due from Other Funds	168,386	182,921	Total	1,360,204	1,283,838
Total	1,360,204	1,283,838	Endowment, Annuity & Life Income Funds		
Endowment, Annuity & Life Income Funds			Current Liabilities	2,875,172	710,153
Cash & Investments	5,241,755	4,602,855	Long-term Liabilities	981,646	3,212,055
Receivables	1,521,902	1,604,544	Annuities Payable	119,483	118,892
Industries & Leasehold Investments	3,517,025	3,287,963	Fund Balances—Annuity & Life Income	1,865,678	1,314,366
Inventories & Prepaids	934,659	934,659	Fund Balances—Quasi & Term Endowments	1,775,310	1,725,549
Due from Other Funds	871,477	753,159	Fund Balances—Endowment	4,469,529	4,102,165
Total	12,086,818	11,183,180	Total	12,086,818	11,183,180
Plant Funds			Plant Funds		
Cash & Investments	1,706,546	2,027,581	Current Liabilities	521,314	481,124
Receivables	728,082	699,106	Long-term Liabilities	1,920,663	2,436,533
Due from Other Funds	- 411,056	942,364	Fund Balances—Unexpended	2,004,360	3,059,360
Land & Land Improvements	2,166,956	1,974,502	Fund Balances—Retirement of Debt	0	0
Buildings	24,702,622	23,353,846	Fund Balances—Invested in Plant	32,704,575	31,142,984
Equipment	8,257,762	8,122,602	Total	37,150,912	37,120,001
Total	37,150,912	37,120,001	Agency Funds		
Agency Funds			Current Liabilities	95,805	115,081
Receivables	53,548	13,872	Total	95,805	115,081
Prepaids	12,793	0			
Due from Other Funds	29,464	101,209			
Total	95,805	115,081			
Total	56,383,591	55,436,405			

Endowed Scholarships Activated in 1988-89

by Jack Boyson

Alumni and friends of Andrews University established 19 endowed scholarships during 1988-1989. Of this total, 10 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:

Hazel Laretta Brandau Endowed Scholarship Fund. This scholarship fund was established by Hazel Laretta Brandau in April 1989. In awarding this scholarship, priority will be given to junior or senior students who are studying to be ministers in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Second award priority is to be given to students working on a master of divinity degree in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary who also seek to become pastors.

Ronald D. and Christine H. Herr Leadership Endowed Scholarship Fund. Established in 1986 by Ronald D. and Christine H. Herr, the scholarship was activated in 1989.

The endowment benefits students who are enrolled in the School of Business, who demonstrate leadership abilities, and who show a commitment to Christian values and academic excellence. Preference will be given to students who desire a career in risk management or insurance.

Helen Burbank Ipes Endowed Scholarship Fund. This fund was established in March 1989 by Helen Burbank Ipes in memory of her late husband, Howard D. Burbank, and her parents Cornell and Mary Greavu. The scholarship fund will benefit needy and worthy students who are attending Ruth Murdoch Elementary School or Andrews Academy and who are the children of students who come from Third World countries to study at Andrews University.

Thesba Johnston Family Endowed Scholarship. This fund was established by Dr. Thesba Johnston in 1988 to assist master's or doctoral students who are members of a minority ethnic group and are enrolled in the department of educational and counseling psychology in the School of Education.

Kimberly K. Keller Memorial Endowed Scholarship. This scholarship was established in July 1988 by family members and friends in memory of Kimberly Keller to benefit students enrolled at Andrews Academy.

Alfred Curt and Anne Margarethe Koch Endowed Scholarship Fund. Established and activated in 1988 by Dr. Gunter W. Koch and his sister, Mrs. Hilde E. Fellow Landschoot. This scholarship is awarded to worthy students who are enrolled in a ministerial training curriculum in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary and who are from Japan, Korea, Taiwan, East or West

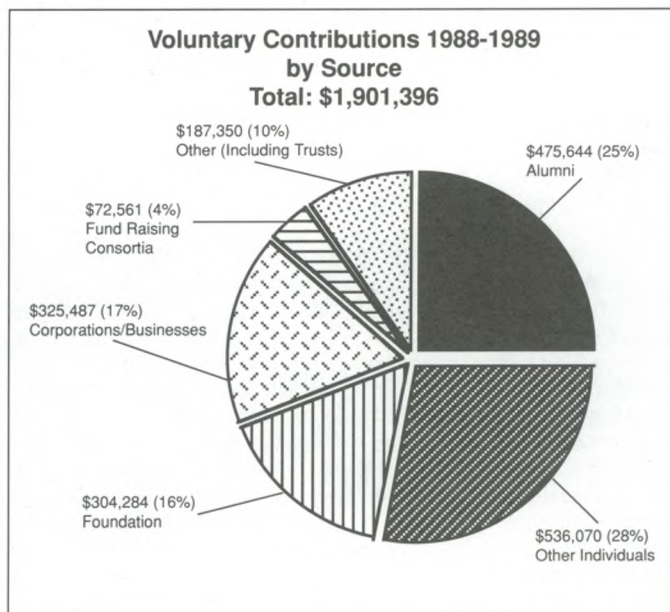
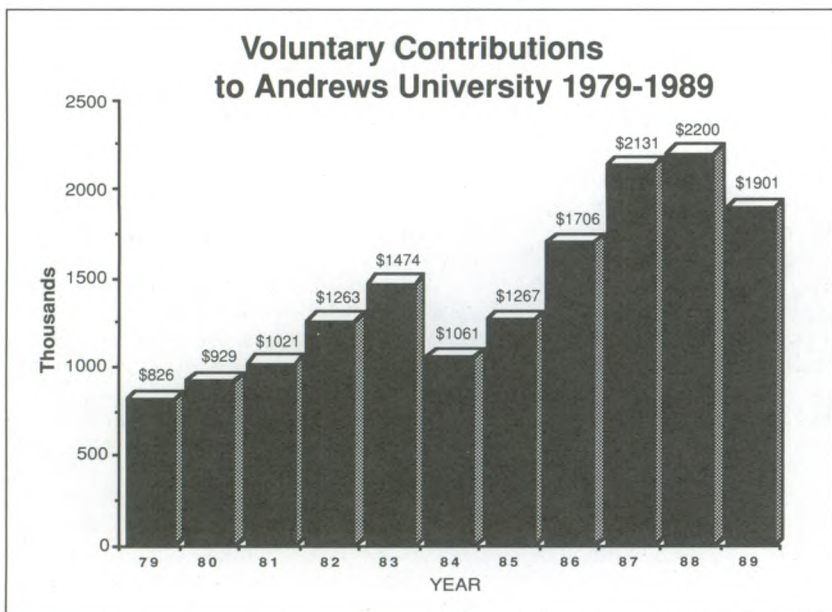
Germany, Austria, or Switzerland, and who will return to these countries to serve the church.

Sheldon Roberts Memorial Endowed Scholarship. This endowment was established in February 1989 in memory of Sheldon Roberts by his wife, Mary Ann Roberts; his daughters, Cynthia and Christina; and his mother, Edna Roberts. The scholarship generated by this fund will assist needy and worthy students who are junior, senior, or graduate-level nursing students and who are single parents.

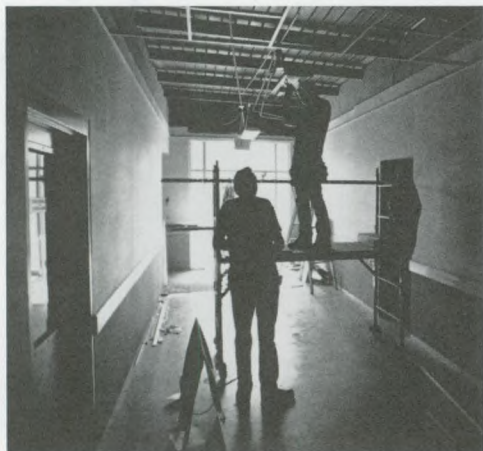
J. Bjornar and Judith I. Storfjell Endowed Scholarship Fund. Established by J. Bjornar and Judith I. Storfjell in 1983, this endowment was activated in 1989. This scholarship will assist primarily students from outside North America who are enrolled in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary or the School of Graduate Studies and pursuing a degree in theology, religion or nursing.

Otto and Irma Vyhmeister Endowed Scholarship Fund. This endowment was established in February 1989 by Otto and Irma Vyhmeister to help international students who are undergraduates with majors in dietetics or graduate students in nutrition education.

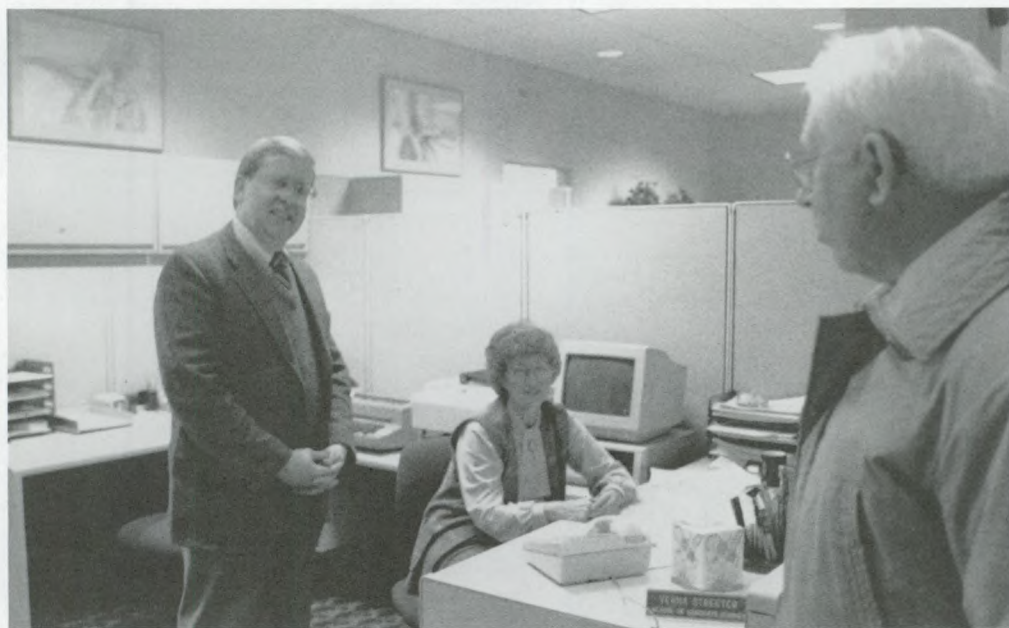
Max A. and Wahneta S. Van Wickle Endowed Scholarship Fund. This fund was established in June 1989 by Max A. and Wahneta S. Van Wickle. It will benefit students enrolled in the College of Technology who are pursuing studies in technology education areas such as maintenance, plumbing or other construction trades, automobile technology, graphic arts and printing, or teaching in the areas of technology education.



Clockwise: Bell Hall, Music Building's choir rehearsal room, Delmer Davis' secretary's area in the Administration Building. (All photos on this page by Dan Weber except the Davis office, which is by Brent Phillips.)



Below: Music Building's library, Lamson Hall lobby, third floor reception and secretarial area in the Administration Building.



The Changing Campus Profile

by David Yeagley

A series of six campus renovation and building projects will conclude in October with the dedication of Chan Shun Hall, the new School of Business building.

According to Steve Yancey, director of physical plant and loss control, in addition to the School of Business building, projects included the construction of a new 250,000 gallon water tower and renovations in Lamson Hall, the Administration Building, the Music Building, and Bell Hall.

The executive suite of the Administration Building was given a total renovation from floor to wall to ceiling. Decorating was done in grays and purples.

The most comprehensive renovation project was that of the Music Building. New entryways, windows and interior doors have

been installed. New carpet covers the floors, and new heating and air conditioning systems have been put in. The renovations, in excess of \$600,000, were finished in July with the completion of the landscaping.

Refurbishing to Bell Hall included new ceilings with lighting, new walls and new carpet. Yancey states that the remodeling, done in blue, was geared at improving the aesthetics of the building. The work was completed in June.

Renovations in Lamson Hall focused mainly on the addition of a health spa in the basement level of the building. The facility includes a tanning booth, sauna, exercise equipment and hot tub.

Other projects include the redecoration of the west lobby in blue and pink and the installation of new thermal windows

throughout the dorm. All projects are complete except for the windows, which will continue as funds are available.

The water tower construction was part of a \$1.2 million effort to upgrade the fire protection capabilities on campus. The 135-foot-tall tower, which has been operational since November, was completed this June with the painting of "Andrews University" in six-foot high gold letters on a royal blue background.

Work is progressing very smoothly and rapidly on the construction of the School of Business building. In a progress report on the building, Yancey stated, "Construction began in October 1988 per schedule. Built into the construction schedule was winter downtime. Work was resumed in earnest on March 6, still on schedule."

The \$2 million building is slated for completion at the end of August, giving the School of Business time to occupy the building for the start of classes at the end of September.

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1988-89

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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 1988-89. Pictured with the classes are class agents who lead in class fund-raising.

1917

100.0 percent
 \$1,710.00

Clarence B. Keppler
 Katherine A. Wilcox
 Arabella M. Williams

1918

50.0 percent
 \$20.00

Gottfried F. Ruf

1919

33.3 percent
 \$75.00

Bernard L. Thompson, Deceased

1920

40.0 percent
 \$35.00

Daniel Halvorsen
 Clara M. Pelton

1921

50.0 percent
 \$41,149.67

Ruby J. Hicks
 Hazel Strickler Lawson, Deceased
 Mae O. Quimby

1922

20.0 percent
 \$600.00

Mark L. Bovee

1923

22.2 percent
 \$50.00

Hobart H. Crandell
 Marjorie Y. Evens

1925

22.2 percent
 \$40.00

Irma H. Ellsworth
 Jody M. Ketterman

1926

6.7 percent
 \$100.00

Olga Oakland

1927

54.8 percent
 \$14,673.59

Gladys Bakeman, Deceased
 Alfred L. Christensen
 Beulah Christensen
 Ellen A. Ermshar
 Gladys M. Ferciot
 Ruth Eggar Hagele
 Hervey L. Higgins
 Donald W. Hunter
 Glee H. King
 Florence Lagrone
 Frank L. Marsh
 Cecil W. Mayor
 Floyd O. Sanders
 Helen J. Smith, Deceased
 Thelma A. Smith
 E. Frances Vielhauer
 Marjorie V. S. Weaver

1928

42.9 percent
 \$1,200.00

Marcella Miller Drake
 Leah Graham
 Ruth R. Murdoch
 Maude Deming Pearson, Deceased
 Madge K. Shattuck
 Edith L. Smith

1929

33.3 percent
 \$1,140.00

Irene M. Claffin
 Mildred M. Grandbois
 Mae Haley
 A. Marjorie W. Harrop
 Sadia G. Hill
 Alice R. Marsh
 Flossie M. Morton
 Dorothy L. Smith
 Wendall Travis Smith
 Walter E. Zimmerman

1930

33.3 percent
 \$543.00

Ivan M. Angell
 Ethel R. Bowen
 Jean S. Boyd
 Maurine Shaw Boyd
 Robert K. Boyd
 Ercil H. Craig
 Geraldine V. C. Edwards
 E. Marie Bayley Jansen
 Purden Thompson Lausten
 Lillian B. Swartz

1931

45.8 percent
 \$585.41

Martha M. Benjamin
 G. Elaine Giddings
 Frances Allene Hallock
 Norman R. Hallock
 Carl L. Jacobs
 Ray Lester Jacobs
 Robert K. McAllister
 Lewis E. Nestell
 Carrol S. Small
 Florence Spooner
 Harry A. Wohlers

1932

42.9 percent
 \$785.00

Marjorie L. Butler
 Robert L. Garber
 La Verne B. Heller
 Roland Ivey
 Genevieve B. Rittenhouse
 Paul R. Rittenhouse
 Gertrude E. Olsen Saxman
 Doris Fellows Sherwood
 Ardis G. Sowler
 Grace Butler Wical
 Agnes M. Williams
 Wilton H. Wood, Deceased

1933

31.0 percent
 \$390.00

Louise J. Ambs
 Emily Seville Bee
 Archa O. Dart
 Grover R. Fattic Jr.
 Harry Wm. Hannah
 Grace J. Portrum
 G. Lenore Rittenhouse
 Bruno W. Steinweg
 Violette J. Wartzok

1934

76.9 percent
 \$775.00



Harry W. Taylor

Edward C. Banks
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 Lorna Lindsay Curry
 Elton S. Dessain
 Bernard E. Edwards
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 Alberta Butler Hageman
 Robert Hervig
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 Opal Lucille Miller
 Elsie B. Minesinger

Alice W Perrine
Lela H Pierce
Harry W Taylor
Arthur Lee Tucker
Ruth G West
Hugh H Worsley

1935

40.0 percent
\$7,970.00

Harold R Coats
Betty R Garber
James L Hagle
Elizabeth Jackson
M Alberta Jacobs
Donald B Myers
James K Skahen
Virginia D Steinweg
Audrey Shull Weichert
Ruth M Whitfield

1936

38.7 percent
\$3,970.00

William Berez Jr
Marion Crandall
Marie Snow Day
Arlene M Grimley
Beryl Haskell
Ione Harrigan Hunt
Jean B Marsa
Percy S Marsa
Joelle E Rentfro
Gordon D Skeoch
Miriam B Virgin
Barbara Jean Worsley

1937

50.0 percent
\$1,520.20



Charles Fleming Jr

Elmer E Bottsford
Mary Elizabeth Brewer
Geneva E Durham
Charles Fleming Jr
Vera L Foote
Rolland H Howlett
Arnold A Michals
Harold W Moll
Marguerite M Peugh
Ellen V Pitts
Leona G Running
Rose A Stockton

1938

52.9 percent
\$885.00



Cyril F Futcher

Marjorie L Anderson
Raymond B Caldwell
Dorothy L Christman
Joseph Dobias
Lydia Ann Fore

Cyril F Futcher
Iva A Holmes
Martha L Jones
Florence V Kepkey
Robert E Kepkey
Paul Kuhlman
Hermannus W Laurence
Elsbeth Graefe Lincoln
Elenora I Marsa
Philip Moores
Leroy E Ramsey
Donald J Sherwood
Erma I Williams

1939

51.6 percent
\$1,365.00

James S Barclay
Ray H Brodersen
Alice J Carlson
Genevieve Drake
Gene Evers
Myrtle Ann Gardner
Myrtle A James
Helen Clara Krohn
Adele B Laszlo
Kathryn Flier Ludwig
Charles M Mellor
Lewis A Petersen
Barbara H Phipps
Nellie Elizabeth Ross
Donovan L Ruskjer
Elbert Moye Tyson Jr

1940

69.4 percent
\$7,407.44



Paul & Beatrice Hamel

Albert W Ambs
Emma Jean Brodersen
Clarence R Collier
Dorothea A Couperus
Mercedes D Dyer
Clarence S Fields
Julia Frances Fox
Verna A Goodsite
Helen I Guth
Paul E Hamel
V Beatrice Hamel
Frederick E J Harder
Warren E Hartman
Adeline E Kleist
Laura B Krater
Eunice Ruth Liscombe
George W Liscombe
Harold A May
Menton A Medford
Ellen R Mellor
Eunice J Rozema
E Martelle Tyson
Arnold V Wallenkampf
Merle E Wehner, Deceased
Joseph M Zweig

1941

43.1 percent
\$3,772.50

Donald W Anderson
Frances I Bartlett
Allan R Buller
Mildred Walberg Buller
Helen Marie Christenson
David P Duffie
Gerhardt L Dybdahl
Dyre Dyresen
Langdon Elmore

Edith R Ernst
Grant E Guth
Dorothy Ann Hillier
Paul T Jackson
Claudio Krieghoff
Lewis Langworthy Jr
Norma G Medford
Laura Maxine Mosher
Robert W Patterson
Frank R Schultz
Ethel V Summerton
Mildred A Summerton
C Roscoe Swan

1942

44.9 percent
\$2,060.00

Orren W Bacheller
Rachel E Bacheller
Laurence Botimer
Laurence R Downing
Edward N Elmendorf II
Betty Shadel Fleming
Opal Gipson
Dorothy M Greeley
Kathleen L Hartzell
Gordon M Hyde
Hazel C Kramer
Paul M Krater
Dora Marion
Alson E Pusey
Muriel B Pusey
Mildred Robbins
Gertrude V Roosenberg
William Roosenberg
Clarence Sarr
Brooke F Summerour
Edna Williamson
Clark M Willison

1943

29.0 percent
\$4,600.00



Elsie Landon Buck

Ronald J Beardsley
Elsie L Buck
Natelkka E Burrell
J Ivan Crawford
Margarete F Petersen
Geraldine Reefman
H Richard Runnals
Marvel Jean Sundin
Muriel C Thompson

1944

34.7 percent
\$2,617.50



Virgil L Bartlett

Undergraduates
Virgil L Bartlett
Rachel S Belknap
Ellis V Browning
Edwin F Buck Jr
Fern Wagner Calkins
Daniel E Caslow
Marjorie L Dunn

George T Gott
Carol B Hight
June Snide Hooper
Erma L Huffaker
Rosemary Iles
Ingrid C Johnson
Jean L Sprague Johnson
Junius B Johnson
Sue Summerour Magoon
James Yuzo Nakamura
Robert L Nutter
Daphne J Odell
Genevieve M Serns
Verda Buller Trickett
Esther C Trummer
Verla C Van Arsdale
Marijane Wallack

Graduates
Richard J Hammond

1945

38.9 percent
1,685.00



Steven P Vitrano

Undergraduates
Harold P Bohr
Raymond B Crawford
John Emerson Davidson
Kenneth E Day
Charles E Felton
Arlene I Friestad
R Melville Hillier
Leo Wayne Hyde
Ramira R Jobe
Lawrence F Kagels
Wilma O Kagels
Lee F Kramer
Marion Merchant
Robert W Merchant
Marjorie C Nelson
Ellen S Oblander
Sibyl Richards
Daniel Wm Schiffbauer Sr
F Audrey Sniegon
Violet E Snow
Steven P Vitrano

Graduates
Norval F Pease

1946

31.8 percent
\$10,090.00

Daniel Bashir Hasso
Malita P Herbert
Guy M Hunt
Jeanne W Jordan
Marie P Knott
Erna Mae Koch
M Elizabeth Koudele
L Arnold Kraner
Idana E Noel
Margery L Paddock
Betty C Prosser
Jean Lavell Purdham
Evelyn L Studebaker
Charlene L Vitrano

1947

33.3 percent
\$18,127.50



Fred M Beavon

Undergraduates
Fred M Beavon
Robert W Cash
Harold W Cole
Frank S Damazo
Wilma S Darby
Elvera N Eckerman
F Wendell Ford
Sakae Fuchita
Jack S Henderson
Tetsu Hirayama
Sakae Kubo
Herbert E Lohr
A Elizabeth Lowry
Nellie Jane MacDonald
Roy E Olson
Virginia D Reedy
Lois F Teel
Paul M Weichert
Ursula Lois Whiting

Graduates
J E Christensen
Wentzel V Cowper
Joseph A Crews
Richard Hammill
G Arthur Keough
Gilbert M Krick

1948

44.7 percent
\$5,514.50



C Willard Mauro

Undergraduates
Glenna Ruth Briggs
Gladys B Brown
Anthony Castelbuono
Paul S Chapman
Natalie F Christoph
Irma Church
Kenneth L Engelbert
Geraldine Ann Fair
R William Farley
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
Harold R Messinger
M Esther Musgrave
Joel Nathanael Noble
V Norskov Olsen
Pearl D Roedell
C Roy Smith Jr
Olive C Smith
Donald D Snyder
Florence F Tamanaha
Francis A Thiel
Shirley Owens Thiel
Julian P Ulloth
William L Van Arsdale
Betty C Weakley
James W Wilson

Graduates
R Chester Barger
Siegfried H Horn
Gudrun A Hansen Kohler

Wayne A Scriven
Theodore R Torkelson

1949

33.6 percent
\$5,865.37



Hugh C Love

Undergraduates
Sam E Aldea Jr
David W Anderson
Marilyn Gibbs Beach
Hazel B Beck
George N Benson
William R Bornstein
Betty Jane Brassington
John E Carr
Frederick D Chandler
Bruce V Christensen
Max J Church
James M Comrie
Mable Farley Cowling
Evelyn M Faurote
Dwain L Ford
Roald Martin Guleng
Eugene W Hildebrand
Raymond Charles Hill
Betty Jean Johnson
George H Kent
Esther G Kerr
Thomas C Kessler
Tatsuo Kimura
Virginia M Olson
Walter R Olson
Florence E Otto
Richard H Rasmussen
Hugh M Riley
Walter Rosenberg
Barbara Ann Ross
Richard W Schwarz
Earl H Seaman
Reger C Smith
Earl W Snow
Niel J Sorensen
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

41.5 percent
\$6,812.30



William C Arnold

Undergraduates
Ester Acker
Thomas S Andersen
Martha Jeanne Anderson
Paul W Anderson
Clarice Ann Antor
William C Arnold
Ida C Axelsson

Ross Baptist
Gilbert J Bertochini
Elizabeth L Brown
Lewis B Carson
Richard W Christoph
Eugene R Cowling Jr
Jack Dassenko
Robert H Day
Fred M Devries
Alvena J Ertel
Irene L Farver
William F Farver
Charles H Fitch
Joyce B Fitch
L Weldon Fivash
Roberta Mae Foster
Howard A Gustafson
Herbert W Helm Sr
Ruth Engen Hervig
Alvin J Hess
Duane F Houck
Carl W Jorgensen
Marilyn A Jorgensen
Dick H Koobs
Walter Clark Lacks Jr
Charles E Lafferty
Harold M Leffler
Victor H Lidner
L'Marie A Littlefield
Joyce Marie Marsh
Elmer C Moore
Lennart O Olson
Allan W Perry
Leland Pritchard
Donald D Prosser
Joyce Vixie Rigsby
Marguerite Ross
Robert Shadel
Lawrence Show
Allen E Siegel
Irma Jean Smoot
Eldon L Spicer
Ernest Floyd Tarzwell
Ronald Van Arsdell
Arl V Voorheis
Wyman S Wager
Marion White
Vera Shimek Woods

Graduates
W Duncan Eva
H Ward Hill
Joseph Stevens
Chester E Westphal

1951

34.0 percent
\$5,442.56

Undergraduates
Helen P Anderson
Marvin B Anderson
A Jean Quimby Bakland
Robert W Baldwin
Doris Irene Behner
E Louise Bender
Jewell D Bolejack
Joseph C Brown
Thelma Lucille Burton
Bonnie S Costerisan
Dorothy E Cress
Hilman W Culp Sr
Myrtle Angeline Culp
Jeannine S Engle
John P Erhard
Don C Fahrback
Merrill Y Fleming
Thelma Gibbs Gilbert
Harold M Grundset
Lester R Halvorsen
Warren G Hamel
Fredrick E Harrison
William F Hawkes
Oscar Johnson Haynes
David E Hodge
Hazel M Kent
Donna J Livingston
Donald C Mann
Raymond L Mayor
Herbert E Messinger
Wandy James Moore
Andrew C W Nahm
William E Newton
Austin R Sawvell

Donald C Schlager
Keith Sears
Maxine B Sears
George C Simmons
Joshua A Smith
Helen M Swanson
Royce C Thompson
John J Wagner
Wilbur E Wasenmiller
Claire Welkin
Mary H Yamazaki
Roderick Yip
Charles C Yoshida

Graduates
Einar Haugen
Warren Leroy Johns
C Mervyn Maxwell
Joseph A Soule

1952

25.7 percent
\$3,888.22

Undergraduates
Mary R Baker
Thor Bakland
Basil Brock
I Barry Burton
Robert G Collar
Arthur L Davy
Lorraine M Drew
Eleanor Esther Elder
Ronald J England
O Stewart Erhard
Charles J Hall
Dorothy L Hust
Herluf L Jensen
Robert B Johnson
Ruth S Kloosterhuis
Thelma J Knutson
David K Peshka
Herbert W Pritchard
Kenneth A Strand
Elaine C Thompson
Warren B Warren
Durward Wildman Jr
Robert D Williams

Graduates
Thomas H Blincoe
Paul F Bork
Ivan T Crowder
Reuben G Johnson
Richard K Powell

1953

34.0 percent
\$4,523.50



Floyd L Costerisan

Undergraduates
Clifton S Allen
Bernard C Andersen
James L Anderson
Clayton Breakie
Helen L Brown
Floyd L Costerisan
Harold J Greanya
J Neil Hadley
Edward W Higgins
Bernadette Jensen
Russell J Jensen
Robert E Knutson
Delmar F Lovejoy
Mylas W Martin IV
Bernyl G Mohr
Paul Muffo
C Glenn Nichols
Carol Jeanne Rasmussen
Lawrence J Rice Jr
James E Schneider

Neal L Sherwin
Frederick R Stephan
Phylis A Tackett
Edith R Talmage
Donald Van Duinen
Clifford E Vixie
Donald Webster
Joyce Matthews Webster
George K Wolfer

Graduates
Leslie Hardinge
Reuben Hilde Sr
Chauncey F Laubach
Howard H Mattison
Herbert J Michals

1954

39.8 percent
\$10,455.50



Robert J Kloosterhuis Sr

Undergraduates
Gordon L Burton
Thorvald W Christiansen
Roger C Cook
Paul F Cress
Keith A Ellsworth
Mary A Ellsworth
Harold E Green
Charlotte V Groff
Donna J Habenicht
Herald A Habenicht
Glenn H Hill
Mary Alice Hill
Walter L Hunt
Fred K Hyde
Avon Lee Kierstead
Robert J Kloosterhuis Sr
Benjamin J Koepke
Harold E Kuebler
Ruth Reva Maehre
Charles E McCulloch
Elwin James Moore
Marceil Straman Moore
Fred H Offenback
Lorraine P Parker
Joseph H Rasmussen
Riva F Robinson
Frances L Schleicher
Russell T Straman
Ardith D Tait
Donna Mae Thomas
Asa Thoresen
Arnold B Velting
Edward F Willett

Graduates
Wayne N Andrews
Willard D Beaman
Glen M Carley
Daniel F L Cotton
Roland R Hegstad
Reinhold L Klingbeil
Frank H Lang
Morris C Lowry
Albert R Parker
Ralph P Peay

1955

27.6 percent
\$9,130.65



James Kaatz

Undergraduates
Carl I Berg
Victor L Bigford
H Lerverne Bissell
Jerome L Bray
Stella Klimosz Broome
Joyce D Brown
Alma Ruth Bylsma
Daniel A Chaij
Joanne Cross Coon
Gilbert Dunn
James Gooch
Robert E Hittle
Averille E Kaatz
James Martin Kaatz
Ruth Kaiser
Bernard R Marsh
Jessie Ann Oliver
Robert J Robinson
Gunnar Sjoren
Virgil Tackett
Spence Reid Tait
Dorothy M Vanover
W Bruce Zimmerman

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

1956

28.6 percent
\$3,322.70

Undergraduates
Joyce J Althage
Richard L Applegate
Anita J Ashton
Thelma Marie Blake
Louis P Bozzetti Jr
Carol G Grant
James E Grove
Wilbur E Hainey
Maurice D Hoppe
Paul D Johnson
Lois C Just
William F Justinen
Elden Dale Keeney
Barbara E Keyes
Marion Earl Kidder
Betty Jane Kubecka
James Kubecka
Charles K LaCount
Ruth S LaCount
Wanda Lee Lowry
Marilynn L Marsh
Beverly Soper
Ruby Thompson Sorensen
Minerva E Straman
Nathan G Thomas
Ralph R Treccartin
John S Wang
James E Yoder

Graduates
Herbert E Douglass II
Bernard E Seton
Russell L Staples
Eldon E Stratton

1957

24.2 percent
\$1,935.00

Undergraduates

Jean Marietta Anderson
Betty J Benson
Elizabeth H Brooks
Ruth G Calkins
Sandra L Camp
Nila J Degner
Timothy S Greaves
Donald R Halenz
George S Haley
Theodore R Hatcher
Cadwell C Lloyd
William I McMillen
Patricia Ann Oetman
Jerry M Radostis
Elton Stecker Jr
Rheeta M Stecker
Walter C Thompson
James Edward Twomley
Clarence R Williams
William L Zehm
C Duane Zimmerman

Graduates

Carl D Anderson
David H Bauer
Horace R Beckner
Hugo W Christiansen
James J C Cox
Harold E Fagal
Joe D Marshall
Mary Jane Mitchell
Edward M Norton
Herold D Weiss
Ralph C Workman

1958

26.5 percent
\$4,534.50



Marley H Soper

Undergraduates

Edith J Applegate
Elizabeth Kay Brantley
Gordon L Byrd
James E Carr
Willard J Clemons
James M Darby
Larry Lee Davis
Berneice W Garnsey
Shirley Ann Holzer
Helen Y Kimura
David E Kinney
Donald Knepl
David F Kuebler
Linda S Lawler
Nancy B Learned
Fern V Losie
Duane E Marietta
Hubert E Moog
Maylis K Mork
Robert Alan Murray
Beverly Y Pottle
Marie Kibble Robinson
Harry K Show
Frederick D Smith
Marley H Soper
Joyce E Swanson
Charles R Trubey
Clifford E Vance
Reginald Yeo
Kenneth C Zeck

Graduates

Carroll V Brauer
Harold T Burr
Peter D Duricheck Jr
Duane E Grimstad
Kenneth W Hutchins
Larry M Lewis
D Malcolm Maxwell
Phillip A Parker
Mauritz M Peterson
Milton T Reiber

Elden B Smith
Thomas A Stafford
John K Umeda
Donald M Winger

1959

26.4 percent
\$5,133.33

Undergraduates

Donald R Borg
James E Curry
Forrest P Davis
Virginia Eakley
Gordon A Frase
Charles R Green
Raymond E Greve
Kendall E Hill
Russell L Hoenes Jr
Ernest Kijak
Jan W Kuzma
Reginald G Madden
Darrel G Opicka
Delio Pascual
William E Richardson
Harold R Streidl
Marion N Streidl
Marjorie L Swarm
Raymond O Swensen
Ronald B Vallieres
Hal L Veldman
Duane F Wardecke
Lenna C Wright

Graduates

H J Bennett
Lewis C Brand
Roger W Coon
Roger L Dudley
Clarence U Dunbein
Fred Dyer
Frank Brightma Holbrook
Melvin L Lukens
Donald H Madison
Donald E Mansell
Robert G Pierson
Richard F Rideout
Fred E Schlehber
Donald K Short
Marvin R Walter
Mervyn A Warren
D Ronald Watts
Ralph J Wendt
Kenneth H Wood Jr

1960

22.8 percent
\$6,410.00



A Rae Constantine Holman

Undergraduates

Elsie Chan
John Y S Chan
Carole Spalding Colburn
Greg J Constantine
Wanda G Davis
Lois E Dewitt
Gloria Ann Hack
Arthur Hallock
Greta V Hines
Lowell V Jordan
Donna Bee Justinen
Carol O Kober
Ramon Mercado
Rosalyn S Nash
Curtiss Le Roy Oliver, Deceased
Mary Ann Phipps
Esther McFadden Sias
Shirley Mae Skala
Donald E Swensen
Gordon D Weidemann
Henry Lee Wellman

Oliver K Wilson Sr
Phyllis R Wrate

Graduates

Doyle M Barnett
Esther Benton
Herbert Broeckel
Louis Canosa
Helton R Fisher
L Herbert Fletcher
Gerhard F Hasel
Ralph J Lafave
William W Pohle
Earl Thomas Prest
James S Russell
Gordon S Travis
John A Westerberg
Hollis W Wolcott

1961

24.5 percent
\$4,314.74



Dale E Twomley

Undergraduates

Stanley J Applegate
Lawrence R Brunke
Paul C Chapin
Larry R Colburn
Howard W Drew
Celia Y Dunning
V Willene Emrick
Gordon F Evans
L Gerald Furst
Harold N Grosboll
E Clifford Herrmann
C Lee Huff
C Burton Keppler
Ursula J Konegen
Philip A Lewis
Murray Lofthouse
Laura B Long
David E Love
Wilma Doering McClarty
Richard L McCluskey
William J McGee
John J Mendel
Frederick D Meseraull
Kenneth C Morrison
James R Nash
George D Perry
Horace C Peterson
D Carol Powers
Helen K Roberts
John P Russo
James Segar
Ward A Soper
Dale Twomley
Marvin S Ward
Carl Wessman Jr
Robert Wilkins Jr
Herbert O Wrate

Graduates

Roger Bierwagen
Albert M Ellis
Philip S Follett
Lillian C Kempert
Billy Jake Knight
William L Murrill
David M Parks
David Michael P Rao
Norman Versteeg
Robert G Wearner
Leroy Peter Weisbadle, Deceased

1962

28.3 percent
\$6,065.29

J Kendall Marsh

Undergraduates

Owen C Bell
Erland E Butterfield
Wendell J Cole
Charles A Cutting Jr
Jane Ellen Cutting
Sandra Dalzell
Arlene L Dennison
Walter B T Douglas
Charles William Foote
Maxine Bell Gilliland
Peggy Reynard Greenley
Leighton R Holley
Barbara Jean Jacobson
Violet S James
Sandra E Jaster
E Virginia Jewell
Paul Kantor
Marilyn E Karlow
Edith S Keeney
Stanley P MacKlin
J Kendall Marsh
Ardyce V Moravetz
Daniel M Patchin
Richard D Price
Lavern A Rice
Charles H Schlunt
Janet R Schlunt
Joyce A Northrup Smith
Janet L Snyder
Wilmer Roy Snyder
Myron F Wehtje

Graduates

Shigenobu Arakaki
Warren S Ashworth
Glenn A Aufderhar
Samuele Bacchiocchi
H Douglas Bennett
Wilbur A Burton
Alma L Campbell
Y F Joshua Chong
Loren C Dale
M Jerry Davis
Don J Donesky
James A Edgecombe
Shahin Ilter
Thomas M Kopko
Willie Lewis
Sarit G Lochstamphor
James John Londis
Charles Gilbert Oliver
Edward A Streeter
Izella Pearl Stuiwenga
Leonard J Tessier
Frederick Veltman
David F Walther
Burton Prince Wendell
Violet V Wentland
John B Youngberg

1963

24.7 percent
\$6,950.52



Arnold & Connie Hudson

Undergraduates

David W Allen
Clinton James Anderson
G Alice Bronson
Watson Lambert Chin
Maurice E Crandall
Roger R Greenley
Verna-Ruth Nelli Herman
Elizabeth Lynne Holley
Jean C Homer
Arnold R Hudson
Constance M Hudson
Calvin E Huset
Karl Konrad
Don A Learned
Cecil L Lemon
Bernice M Lunz
Gerald W Marsa

Undergraduates

Patricia Mauro
Lawrence L McNitt
Emil D Moldrik
Ruth C Moldrik
Norman Glenn Moll
Floyd M Murdoch
Carol M Nieman
Charles D Poole
Raymond D Roberts
Clyde L Roggenkamp
Bruce William Stepanske
Jeanette E Stepanske
Rose Marie Stoaia
Alice D Wagner
Larry V Ward Sr
Douglas Wartzok
Kirsten Agnes Weber
Renate Eiselt Wehtje

Graduates

Howard F Bankes Jr
Clarence B Gruesbeck
Gladstone P Gurubatham
C Ray Hartlein
Herman J Johnson Jr
Jerome Peter Justesen
Charles D Martin
Georgene Minesinger
Harold Lloyd Walker
Leland H Zollinger

1964

19.9 percent
\$7,423.68

Undergraduates

Rosalie A Allison
Leila Petry Ashton
Merrill Barrett
Burman W Blackwell
Gertrude N Bruggmann
Lanny L Collins
Caroline A Cook
Eric L Cross
Duane F Ferguson
Harold A Foote
Anne Nelson Grosboll
Victor C Hilbert Jr
Donald Carl Johnson
David W Ladd
Anna M Liske
Thomas J Massengill
Myrna I McClain
David Paul Mummert
John R Pangman
Sue Frances Perkins
Beverly Joyce Phillips
Alice I Cedzo Priser
V Kathleen Reeves
Conrad A Reichert
Terry Seifert
Charlene Avis Starlin
T David Taylor
Naomi S Trubey
Ellen Cook Welch
Ramona Ellen Wisthoff
Dixie L Wong
Lim Ging Wong

Graduates

John T Baldwin
Robert Wilson Boggess
J Branson Chrispens
Richard W Coffen
C Robert Dotson Jr
Ruth E Fagal
Victor S Griffiths
William R Harbour
Gordon T Hewlett
James R Hoffer
W Richard Leshner
Wilfred W Liske
Jack Lee McClarty
John C Michalenko
Lawrence F Moore

1965

17.6 percent
\$4,345.70



John F. Duge III

Undergraduates

Joan D Banks
C William Barney
David G Bender
Helen M Crouse
Daniel R Erhard
Sylvia M Fagal
Carol Sue Fuller
Farrell L Gilliland II
William C Glennie
E Lorraine Hansen
Violet E Hill
John Franklin Hinkle
George M Huffaker
Mervin C Kempert
Kathryn Evelyn Lane
Philip L Lane
Betty Jean Lewis
N Bradley Litchfield
Helen L Lund
Patricia B Mutch
Harold F Otis Jr
Betty L Westmaas
Robert L Wiese

Graduates

Roy F Battle
Harry J Bennett Jr
Gordon W Collier Sr
Duane M Corwin
Edith C Davis
John F Duge III
Edwin Eisele
Robert W Fillman
V Bailey Gillespie Jr
Coleridge D Henri
Norman J Johnson
Jad J Katrib
Rudolph C Knauff
Gordon R Mattison
James D McKee
David H Rhys
Penny Shell
Donald E Wright

1966

17.9 percent
\$10,233.93

Undergraduates

Lloyd A Ahlers
George H Blumenschein
Nelson E Boon Jr
Barbara Lou Bort
Carol Jean Burns
Gideon H Chen
Leo H Christensen
David A Clanton
William E Garber
Dallas T Harding Jr
Charles Lee Hart
Melva Dorine Hicks
Eberhard Hiob
Carol Marie Ingemanson
Dannette Y Johnson
Paul E Johnson
Gertrude E Jordan
Anne Kantor
Margrace R Ladd
Joyce A Marsh
Leo A Mathewson
Mary Ann McNeilus
Patricia J Morrison
G William Mutch
Marie C Myers
Mary Ann Roberts
Margaret A Schlager
Dorothy J Show
Richard C Sowler
Gordon J Standish
Marjorie L Steubing
Joseph Paul Stoia
Janet E Tooley

Robert K Walker
Ray Delloyd Welsh
Jeffrey K Wilson
Charles G Winters
Sara Lynn Winters
William S Yamanashi

Graduates

Daniel A Augsburg
Mumtaz A Fargo
Jonathan L Hamrick Jr
Antoine G Jabbour
William G Johnsson
John Andrew Kroncke
J David Pierson
Eugene M Stiles
Alden L Thompson
Glenda L Willis

1967

24.5 percent
\$8,265.79



Eldyn L. Karr

Undergraduates

Vernon L Alger
Carl E Anderson
Gerald L Baker
Luanne J Bauer
Allen N Beardsley
Duane I Beardsley
Marvin H Bort
Cora K Busby
Thomas L Codington
Ruby Current Cole
Helen C Craig
Annabell N Curtis
Marilyn L Delinger
Mary A Detweiler
Gary R Erhard
Marilyn Miller Fargo
William Delbert Fisher
Albin H Grohar
Gordon P Guild
Raymond J Hamblin
Marjorie Harder
Warren H Johns
Eldyn Karr
Hulda Jo Koehn
Pauline Q La Rose
Alice C Lankford
Gary Wayne Linden
Susan Linden
Carol A Mattson
Henry F Mattson
Morris Lee Mattson
M Louise Maxwell
Norman R Perry
Glenn G Poole
Slimen J Saliba
Kimber L Schneider
Valerie A Schober
Carlos A Schwantes
C Marianne Scriven
Alberta J Shane
Richard D Show
Thomas F Smith
Elsie Sipchenko Snyder
Shirley M Thomas
Samuel Ray Tooley
Elizabeth Unger
Robert C Willison
Norman A Yeager
Maxine Johnson Young

Graduates

John W D Agard
Imogene Allen Akers
Donald R Ammon
Richard D Brace
Alice E Brantley
Arthur O Coetzee
William L Coolidge
Peter Cooper
Joy Dutton

Elly H Economou
Myrtle May Fitzgerald
Judith Walcke Gillespie
Gideon A Haas
E Vernon Harris
Arni Holm
Jamile Jacobs
Wesley J Jaster
Rachel M Kemberling
Kenneth Haun Lockwood
Naim Mashni
Edward Motschieder Jr
Stephen Powers IV
E Arthur Robertson
Sylvia T Stanford
Kenneth E Thomas
Kingsley Whitsett

1968

21.0 percent
\$9,737.51



Nikolaus Satelmajer

Undergraduates

Koei Aka
Sallie J Alger
Joan M Bauer
Gracie Benson
Harvey J Byram
Paul Cinquemani II
Janice E Cobb
Philip R Colburn
Glenna H Dagher
Donald L Dyresen
Jerry L Fore
Elias G Gomez
Linda Kay Grow
Cherry Britt Habenicht
Arthur Hiebert
Loretta Beth Johns
Richard Bruce Jordan
Bruce A Kesselring
Carole Dee L Kilcher
Miriam H Kittrell
Arthur E Leavitt
Barbara Jean Lee
Frieda J Mattson
Duane C Mc Bride
James I McNeill
Margaret L McNeill
Donovan Larry Moon
Thomas N Mullen
Dewey A Murdick
Thelma M Nation
Robert G Natiuk
Rhoda M Nelson
Rose Ellen Paden
Stephen O Paden
Barbara Ann Priest
Gary R Pulfer
Nikolaus Satelmajer
William D Smith
Gary C Strang
Nancy Carol Whitney
Kathleen A Wilson
Joyce Swett Yeager
Vera Jean Yukl

Graduates

Jean E Bartz
Paul A Bornhauser
Larry F Brundage
Douglas Carruthers
James W Coleman
Douglas O Cooper
Richard C Davis
Lily Ledesma Diehl
Raymond F Etheridge
Martha B Johnsen
Oliver L Johnston
John G Kerbs
Dwight J Mayberry
Martha Ann Natiuk
Carl R Neill

Zoanne Hazen Perez
Clifford O Pope Jr
Darlene Palmer Puymon
Juanita Hansen Ritland
Charles W Scriven
Margaret E Smith
James H Stagg
Anthony R Tauro
Dwayne R Toppenberg
Damaso R Villalba
John H Wagner
Charles Edward White
Dale W Ziegele

1969

16.3 percent
\$7,605.43

Undergraduates

Antoinette Armando
Norman D Bassett
Linda S Bauer
Esmee J Bovell
Lawrence V Brock
Hugh J Caggiano
Bonnie Dee Carley
Jacqueline Castelbuono
Kenneth W Cobb
Marjorie D Cole
Carol Anne Crider
Kenneth B Dockerty
Edward Elmendorf III
Phyllis J Essex
Glenn A Ferris
C Daniel Griffin
Jeannette R Hodge
Benjamin Inquilla
Bruce E Ivey
Jerry L Johns
Betty A Keith Johnson
Donald Earl Klasing
Hans Joachim Krenz
Norma Averil Kurtz
Jane F Lewallen
James R Massena
Keith E Mattingly
Valerie Kay S Nelson
Lawrence J Pitcher
Ida Rosenberg
Joseph M Saber
Patricia Ann Saliba
Dale F Sinnett
Anita A Smith
Karen Lickey Struntz
William D Taylor
Mary Cox Verhelle
Thomas E Verhelle
Rhoda J Wills
Ethel M Wise
Elvina G Wolcott

Graduates

Leona R Alderson
Theodore Marshal Bauer
Beverly Beem
Melvin W Boynton
Rachel M Carley
Steven W Cromwell
Samir P Dagher
P Gerard Damsteegt
Roy Willard Day III
Gloria Duri Gyure
Benjamin R Holt
John G Keyes
Douglas R Kilcher
Frieda H Lee
Marvin G Lowman
Lee Manning
Daryl L Meyers
Michael F Ortel
Everett E Oxberger
Siegfried Roeske
J Bjornar Storfjell
Manuel Vasquez

1970

16.0 percent
\$3,889.34

Undergraduates

Karen Neumann Allred
Alan D Anderson

Janet Case Birmingham
Brent A Bills
Yvonne M Calkins
Charles C Crider Jr
Jo Ann Davidson
Cherie Lynn Forsythe
Karen L Fortune
James E Garber
Shirley Jean Garner
L Denise Greutz
Siegfried Greutz
Robin Bert Griesman
Richard Guth
Richard G Hannon
Sheridan Lee R Hannon
Douglas E Harris
Gerald Haskell
Sandra Lee Ingels
Everett Jackson Jr
John C Jordan

Wilma Senon Jornada
Larry W Lamon
Robert W Matthews
Margarete Ruth M Moon
Sandra Morgan
Judith Rae Nelson
Sharon A Plummer
Arthur A Rasmussen
Lydie J Regazzi
Mark B Regazzi
Cheeri L Roberts
John M Roosenberg
Benjamin D Schoun Jr
Kathryn A Shaw
Donna J Stretter
Wolfgang D J Struntz
Cheryl Ann Toews
Thomas P Wagtowicz
Yvonne Beach Ware
Deane L Wolcott
Ernest Yap

Graduates

Theodore W Cantrell
John M Cardoso
Theodore J Chamberlain
Dewayne A Coxon
Albert G Dittes
William A Fagal
Annetta M Gibson
William A Kirlew
Margaret Wright Kroncke
Luane S Logan
John R Martin
Michael E Miller
Marianne Patton
Clifford Toews
Arthur R Torres
Allie T Valentine

1971

19.3 percent
\$15,669.10

Undergraduates

Glen F Abbott
Linda K Alger
Judith Ann Arth
Robert Barnhurst
James J Birmingham
Wallace K Brandmeyer
Glenda Slate Brenner
Michael Brenner
Janet Brock
David D Buckman
Paul R Caggiano
Roy R Carley
Virginia Crouse
Drucinda L Cwodzinski
Cynthia M Dukes
Lee Alan Forsythe
Paulalan E Genstler
Farrell L Gilliland Sr
Lynn S Gray
Helen R Hyde
Nancy M Inquilla
Elmo Loren Ivey
Oystein S LaBianca
Sharon H Leach
Lynn S Leipold
Sharon Marie H Lewis
Karen R Mann
Marvin Lee Martsching
Margarita Mattingly

Alan L. McFadden
James D. Newbold
James Robert Newkirk Jr
Harold A. Oetman
Beverly Jane Price
Marsha F. Rasmussen
Marlene L. Rich
Carmelita Richardson
Alfred Schone
Richard F. Schultz
Marjorie E. Schwartz
Dorothy A. Scott
Cynthia C. Small
Katherine Baker Smith
Pia A. Soule
Arthur O. Strum III
Philip H. White
Danielle E. Wuchenich

Graduates

Charles W. Armistead
Phyllis Baillif
Dayton C. K. Chong
Richard M. Davidson
Don W. Dronen
Anna M. Dunbebin
Cleo V. Johnson
Laren R. G. Kurtz
Lou Anne Lawrence
James C. Lynn
Thomas N. Millhoff
Steffen A. Moller
Beatrice S. Neall
Ralph E. Neall
David D. Osborne
Judy Edwards Osborne
Michael J. Osborne
James D. Pimentel
Rene Quispe
J. Burton Richards
Ronald G. Stretter
Abraham Terian
Thomas P. Thompson

1972

17.8 percent
\$8,407.50

Undergraduates

John C. Banks Jr
Patricia Hays Banks
Carol L. Boyd
Marvin E. Budd
Mary J. Burlingame
Stephen Burlingame
J. Fred Calkins Jr
Donald E. Casebolt
Willard L. Chapman
Renee Kempf Coffee
Thomas G. Coffee
Emily H. Egan
John E. Franke
Ellen V. Giem
Thelda Vanlange Greaves
Karl F. Hafner
Dennis W. Heintz
Christine H. Herr
Ronald D. Herr
Calvin R. Hill
Bruce A. Ingels
Carlos Irizarry
Ruby J. Jackson
Donald O. Jensen
Sandra Kennedy
Janet Aldea Lewis
Theodore M. Lewis
Donna J. Mangum
Antoine Maycock
Allen L. Middaugh
Perry D. Nelson
Ben Nutt
Aubrey C. Osmond
E. Eugene Platt
Dawn M. Rickards
Gary E. Russell
Susan E. Smith
Annette M. Soper
Vaughn D. Sterner
Charlotte G. Torkelson
Jerry A. Wagner
Beverly Jeanne Waln
James A. White
Oliver C. White
Glenna Widicker-Gow

James R. Wilson
Muriel L. Wilson
John D. Wuchenich

Graduates

Ronald Lee Bishop
Lenore S. Brantley
Paul S. Brantley
George R. Daniel
Thomas L. Dybdahl
David A. Faehner
John B. Fortune
Joseph G. Galusha Jr
Lloyd E. Hallock
Neil D. Jamison
Kenneth A. Kirkham
Fernell R. Knapp Krull
Benjamin E. Leach
Linda J. Lundberg
Annie E. Nelson
Kit Ying Ng
R. Jeff Park
Jere Patzer
Joseph P. Priest
Gary E. Randolph
C. Murray Robinson
Bonnie L. Rowland
Gayle Schoepflin
Carolyn O. Wieder
Linda J. Wildman
Dale A. Wolcott

1973

17.9 percent
\$11,882.27

Undergraduates

D. Greg Antisdell
Clarence Baptiste
Darlene Hart Barnhurst
Becky Barts
Diana Lynn Bauer
Mary K. Becker
Kevin F. Benfield
Dorothy Cavines Buckman
Daniel C. Bundy
Martin R. Butler
Don A. Chilson
Alvin L. Davis
Judith I. Doty
David L. Elmendorf
Sandra J. Erickson
Helene J. Evans
Brenda W. Flemmer
Preston W. Fletcher
Jannelle A. Ford
Laura Hind Gray
Terry L. Harrington
Lance G. Harris
Judith W. Hawkins
Peter J. Haynal
Glen E. Hughes
Darrel D. Hutchinson
Candace M. Jordan
James N. Kellogg
Joyce E. Krantz
Steven D. Mauro
Benjamin G. McArthur
Lovera Lee Miller
Joseph M. Mucha Jr
Douglas R. Newberry
Victoria S. Nicolaus
Charlotte Osterman
Carol Eileen Rasmussen
Kenneth E. Rasmussen
Sandra K. Reiber
Marla F. Robinson
Kathy J. Sabo
John J. Sanocki
Louise Buxton Schneider
Carrell V. Shuler II
Gary C. Skilton
Jerald E. Slough
Lis Jorgensen Soule
Gerald L. Waln
Daniel E. Wenberg
Mark J. Wilburn
Gary T. Wuchenich

Graduates

James B. Brenneman
Richard M. Cadavero
R. Ernest Castillo
Kenneth L. Corkum
Thanh Khiet Dao

Jerry L. Dennis
Larry R. Evans
Douglas G. Foley
Rose Marie Graham
Angela F. Hardt
Stanley G. Hardt
Martha Krohn
Leonard O. Lewis
Eugene Lincoln
Ivan Neal Mallernee
Larry Richard Moore
Wayne A. Nazareus
Ivan T. Nelson
Elias Padilla-Ramos
Ardis C. Peterson
Bob J. Phipps
Alejo Pizarro
Jerry C. Prouty
Stanley M. Rouse
Glenn A. Sackett
Frederic Zurcher

1974

16.2 percent
\$4,924.96

Undergraduates

Teresa C. Allen
Dennis G. Barts
Elaine Baum
Steven W. Becker
Pamela J. Beitzel
Deborah K. Burlingame
Rebekah Wang Cheng
Frank D. Conklin
Daniel J. Cristancho
Kelly G. Eick
H. Irene Grohar
Tari Hafner
Marcia Haluska
Marla Haynes
Kathryn Heilig
Mary Jane Heilman
Carol B. Hilovsky
Toby J. Imler
Vaughn M. Jennings III
Judd C. Johnston
Linda Bonnier Kellogg
Kenneth W. Ketola
Donald L. Lloyd
Gail D. Mc Kenzie
Ronald A. Neumann
Luis G. Pacheco
Lucy Payne
Sandra L. Peterson
Dennis Rogers
Joseph G. Saufl Jr
Kimber Z. Smith
R. Dean Snow
Alfred Anderson Staggs
Jane Anne Thompson
David C. Trott
Dorothy Eaton Watts
Donald E. Wilkinson

Graduates

Douglas Anthes
Patricia June Benton
Douglas R. Clark
Desmond D. Cummings Jr
Steven Davis
Stephen R. Guptill
Marwood L. Hallett
Jan Haluska
Arnt E. Krogstad
Donna J. Krogstad
John R. Loor Jr
J. David Newman
L. Dennis Nutter
Deborah E. Richardson
Rex Riches
Hilary J. Robinson
Dwight A. Rose
Janet Faye Stoehr
Brian E. Strayer
Hampton E. Walker Jr
Sharlyn Wenberg

1975

14.3 percent
\$3,333.22

Undergraduates

Beryl Baptiste
Robert L. Barker Jr
Donna J. Becker
Gwendolyn Brownfield
Wendy L. Bryson
Sylvia Marie Budd
Jon Malcolm Butler
Linda M. Chong
Fred G. Christiansen
Terrance D. Copesey
Fredrich H. Dengel
Polly C. Dengel
Kenneth Dale Flemmer
Janice L. Grentz
Deborah D. Habenicht
Janet E. Hainey
James R. Halye
Frank Haynes
James E. Hedrick
Karren K. Jensen
Esther R. Jones
Jean Carruthers Mabley
Dwight Magers
Sherry E. Magers
Buz Menhardt
Phyllis Pierson
Jacquelyn Ann Rogers
Barbara L. Roy
V. Reinaldo Ruiz
Jim Sands
William L. Schomburg
Thomas Shafer
Wendie J. Shafer
Robert Thomas Smith
Lawrence E. Thompson
Daniel Tworog
Harold Washburn Jr
Lorne R. Weis
Norman R. White
Ellen I. Wilkes

Graduates

Kenneth W. Bauer
Marilyn J. Bauer
C. Bruce Bowen
Leonard G. Clemonds
Richard J. Emery
James E. Erwin
Dennis Hollingshead
Salim Japas
Cameron Johnston
Alger L. Keough
Rudolf Maier
Cillon McKenley
Helmuth K. Ott
Linda Deanne Peckham
Celia Sprague
Joan Stafford
Melody Smith Wheeler
Timothy P. Wieder

1976

11.7 percent
\$4,005.54



David W. Johnson

Undergraduates

Faye M. Baerg
Stephen Biro
May K. Bristol
James Edward Clayburn
William Glen Collard
Marie Adele Copesey
Mary A. Davison
Donna J. Eick
Sally Ann Gabriel
Joanne Butler Gilkey
Michael D. Gilkey
Laurence E. Habenicht
Iva Grace Hainey
Loren B. Hamel
Lowell G. Hamel
Sheila Wager Haynal

Steven W. Hildebrand
Ronald H. Holt
David W. Johnson
Shirley Johnston
Meredith J. Jones
Charles A. Land
Gayle Ann Land
Daniel Laszlo
Heather E. Lee
Steven H. Lee
Deborah Morgan
Michael Petricko
Calvin Sheline
Brenda K. Suglio
Jeanette Hyde Teller
C. Wayne Thoresen
David B. Zima

Graduates

Michael Brownfield
Judith Dunn
Israel Gonzalez-Valdes
Irwin C. Hansen
Lonnie R. Mabley
Gene C. Milton
M. Louise Moon
Dale A. O'Chap
Beverly Olson
Jonathan K. Paulien
Donald E. Vollmer
Glen Wade
Pamela K. Wheeler
Elizabeth Ann Wilson
Kenneth E. Wilson
Hok Neo (Lily) Wong
Yew-Chong Wong
Sharon L. Yackley

1977

15.7 percent
\$14,559.50

John Gimbel

Undergraduates

Brian M. Bakewell
Juanita M. Bissell
Carla Boothby
Lydia Irene Chong
Kenneth L. Colburn
Gary Cornelius
Pauline Bowen Dart
Mary E. Dechent
Sandra J. Fallon
David A. Fernandez
Frederick L. Galusha
Gregory A. Gerard
Nancy A. Gerard
John G. Gimbel
Carol Grundset Harding
Demetrio R. Hechanova
Catherine Hewes
Theodore W. Hirsch
Patricia Lou Hofer
Becky Sue Holt
David A. Hooker
Karen Ferne Hoover
Sonia K. Hopkins
Linda M. Johnson
Ivan Juhl
Cindy S. Kaufmann
Robert A. Lawson
Stephen R. Lucht
Susan G. Mann
Timothy Rac. Martin
Rebecca L. May
Jan Michaelis
Glen D. Middaugh
David J. Moll
Wayne Mosher
H. Schubert Palmer
Ashley C. Robertson
Rhonda G. Root
Beverly A. Scheider
Eric W. Shadle
Brenda A. Smith
G. Mark Smith
Jeanette M. Smith
Larry Stotz
Helena Stout
John D. Suglio
Douglas W. Teller
Dennis S. Tier

Marjorie W Ulloth
Roy E Vartabedian
Patricia Ruth Warner
Cindy Monet Williams
Susan M Wohlers

Graduates

Barry L Casey
Bonnie L Casey
Laurel Nelson Damsteegt
Louis Lee Davis
John M Dry
Michael E Dunn
Gilbert Floyd Jr
Leonard K Gashugi
Don-Nee E German
Noelene Johnsson
Madeline Johnston
David Herschel Lamp
Wen-Huey G Houng Ong
Earl L Robertson
John I Sabo
Ronald G Schmidt
Stephen L Schwarz
Mary R Sparks
Jesse P Walker Jr
William D Warcholik
Verlie Y Ward
Shirley A Welch
H Haskell Williams
Gary D Wilson

1978

11.2 percent
\$2,404.57

Undergraduates

Gyl Moon Bateman
Richard G Bauer
Jimmy D Beck
Joyce K Blair
Daniel J Cole
Michael H Eastman
Scott S Evans
Julie H Ganske
Lynn Gustafson
Jacqueline Kaye Ham
Joan L Hamberger
Bradley D Hill
Ginger C Hill
Clive W Holland
Paula Horniacheck
Timothy R Knott
Darlene B Lane
Helene E Mattenson
Paul Matychuk
Retta Michaelis
Connie S Moore
Gary M Piekarek
Marcum R Randall
Christine K Richards
Susan Kay Ringwelski
Jane C Ruf
Janice K Sauder
F Brian Stephan
Gary Lee Stocks
Lucille A Taylor
Sara M Terian
Edith E Tokics
Kathy Wagner
Richard D Wall
Michael G Weakley
Karen G Williams
Sharon H Wunsch
Ruth Ann Zech

Graduates

John H Brizendine
Bruce A Closser
Lillian Doukhan
Paul G Elliott
Delphine Harris
Robert E Jones
Edward Lawaty
John H Mathews
Michael L Mc Kenzie
Joseph L Meek
Chad A Peckham
Julio Peverini
Steven N Pochnitz
S Clark Rowland
Claude Shaw
Edwin W Vance
Myron K Widmer

1979

12.1 percent
\$2,987.11



David Rasmussen

Undergraduates

Robert Evans Baker
Bradley S Bateman
Daniel R Bidwell
Roy A Castelbuono
Janna V Chacko
Debra L Cunningham
Lolita N Davidson
Raquel Amich Diaz
Stephen R Earp
Keith A Edgar
Jeffery A Erhard
Jenny L Erickson
William K Faber
Sandra L Gilbert
Gary A Glenesk
Connie R Green
Patricia A Greene
Cindy L Halys
Judy K Harrington
Susan Hechanova
Daniel Heinz
Gregory A Iverson
Grace R Ivey
Russell H Jenson
Philip J Kijak
Charles F Koerting
Richard Lane
Sharon B Lawrence
Carolanne J Lawson
Laurence M Mader
Diane M Maloney
Walter P Marquez
Patti L McKenney
Karen F Pongo
David L Rasmussen
Mark B Ringwelski
Robin Keith Rogers
Marjorie B Schiffbauer
Judy Beth K Schoun
Lauren Kay Strach
E Stephen Streeter

Graduates

Edward Allen
Erich W Baumgartner
Emma Beck
Elsie Chhangte
Steven G Daily
Richard D Hall
David C Jarnes
Sharon L Johnston
Bruce T Juhl
Janet Kosinski
Luis E Leonor
Barbara F Quaile
Johnny Ramirez
Christine Rivera
Warren B Ruf
Glenn E Russell
David W Slee
Daniel G Smith
Margaret M Solomon
Poovelngam R Solomon
Bernard A Taylor
Prabakaran Thomas
Julianne Vandever
Shirley E Vansickle
Alice S Voorheis
Ronald H Whitehead

1980

11.4 percent
\$2,896.83

Undergraduates

David C Augustinis
David James Bacino
Ingrid Y Belinsky
Norman E Boundy
Louann Clark
Willard M Comley
Julie A Dewitt
Lyndel D Dickerson
Pamela S Dutcher
Cheryl A Emoto
Darla R Rouse Erhard
James B Ford
Douglas I Hart
Kelvin A Hill
Robert J Hogancamp
Catherine K Horinouchi
Becky L Irby
Gregory P Iwaniuk
Katherine J Johnston
Paul Johnston
Hetty G Khan
Patricia E Kim
Davona J Kruger
Kenneth Duane Logan
William G Maloney
Ann E T Mitzelfelt
Jeffrey D Mitzelfelt
Hazel A Nurse-Bey
Arlene Penick
Raymond R Pichette
Esther Ramharacksingh
Maryann E Robinson
John A Rorabeck
Arden R Rouse
Pamela Trubey Rouse
Alio C Santos Jr
Ronald W Schafer
Daniel L Schoun
Timothy J Sherwin
Ron Edward Swensen
Charles L Toop
Nancy A Wallack

Graduates

Sandra J Doran
Vazgen Ghoogassian
Douglas A Jones
Hellen Diaz Juman
Gary P Kruger
Charles M Liu
Michael R Lombardo
Krupavaram J Meesarapu
Mark Mirek
Kevin Meng-jip Ong
William E Penick
Carole A Rayburn
Anibal Rivera Jr
Frederick J Schmidt
Edwin E Shafer
Rilla D Taylor
David W Tillay
Gary K Uehara
Lally Jenny Ulery
Larry S Ulery
Kit B Watts

1981

10.8 percent
\$4,293.80

Undergraduates

Daniel Amich
Keith G Calkins
Karen L Davidson
Sharon Kay Dolinsky
Kathy M Dresen
Margaret G Dudley
Lola M Grillo
Darlene A Hamann
Perry A Haugen
Gary T Heaney
Gaylan Herr
Cheryl D Hooker
Raymond C Irby Jr
Robert L Ivey
Robert T Johnston
Randall S Jones
Marcia A Kilsby
Kenneth G Laughlin
Dana R Mosher
Bradley K Nielsen
Lori L Pappajohn
Yvonne D Pichette
Theresa C Popp

Z Bernice Reynolds
Marcellus T Robinson
Jennie Marlatte Salt
Kevin L Salt
Lonny H Sivey
Allan Lewis Smith
Marion R Smith
Mary Ann Smith
Russell R Strom
Bradley D Tait
Deborah Cox Ward
Janice Yvette Watson
Bobbie Sue Wohlers

Graduates

Steven E Beerman
Bruce B Boyd
Dennis G Campbell
Ulysses M Carbajal
Russell J Cooper
Margaret A Crishal
Gregg A Davis
Shane R Dresen
Nerida Ann Edwards
Dean T Horinouchi
Joseph Njagah Karanja
Harvey P Kilsby
Nancie Jo Lance
Larry D Marsh
Raymond L Paden
Efren Pagan Irizarry
Rick Rincon
Luzia T Rock
John A Rorabeck
Patty A Schwab
Carolyn M Stuyvesant
Norma M Timm
Ronald L Wearner

1982

11.1 percent
\$4,592.00

Undergraduates

Keith S Blair
Larry D Burton
Sari Onjukka Butler
Carrington L Carter
Sylvester Q Case
Donald J Cole
Doreen G Damazo
Edward M Dancek
Yvonne S Darby
Sally A De Wind
Thomas J De Wind
Kris Paul Denton
Louis A Di Gregorio
Jeffrey T Eagan
Vicki R Funk
Edwin Manuel Galan
Bryan E Garrett
Vida J Giddings
Karen J Gotshall
Richard A Greeley
Daniel C Hansen
Alma J Hanson
Carol L Harris
Caryl J Haus
David C Haus
Marcia C Hill
Ruth E Lopez Jacobs
Diana Kyles
Roy L Nicholas
Sandra A Paulsen
Bonnie Vicky Perry
Edward T Perry
M Winetta Powell
Matthew J Quartey
Royce K Register
Theodore W Shea
Dave B Sherwin
Randy J Siebold
Parke N Smith
Lawrence J Sprecher
Ronald Stout
Eva S Visani
Stanford W Voegelé
Malinda S Walker
Desiree Wheeler-Hissong
Randall S Williams

Graduates

Lyle M Arakaki
Marlyn J Petersen
Eileen G Fuller

Kenneth S Green
Donald L Harvey
Sharon M Hill
Debbie K Hittle
John F Jenson
Cheryl J Jetter
Sylvia J Johnson
Jane M Lawaty
Elaine R Lindsay
George W Lindsay
Leslie D Louis
Marvin S Mathews
Leslie V McMillan
Edmund J O'Keefe
Joycelyn Sargeant
Gene L Sellars
Ruth A Simpson
Allen F Stemberge
Francie L Stirling
Isaac Suarez
Byron L Voorheis
Steve R Walikonis

1983

11.1 percent
\$2,059.09

Undergraduates

Renon Allen
Marjorie Joan Andrus
William J Briggs
Sheryl A Calhoun
Della Mae Carson
Anita Louise Collatz
Charles A Collatz
George Harry Collins
James L Conn
Terry L Coursey
Sidney L Crandall
Mark L Darrough
Eva Jorgensen Eagan
Jan Lucinda R Greenidge
Joseph M Hellman
Terence Paul Jacobs
Jimmie S Jagielski
Heather S Jones
Gennieve Lorene Kibble
David H Kijak
Janice Johnson Kijak
Vivian E Kuzmic
Gerald T Lang
Ruth Letang-Horton
Karen A Koliadko Nash
Steven Roy Nash
Mark W Olson
Valerie Y Padilla
M Lissy Park
Timothy Ray Patten
Dora Dean Pine
John A Pinner III
Margo Rae Pitrone
Richard D Riley
Roy G Rylander II
Annette K Schilling
Jane A Sherwin
Melodie Gay Sprecher
Harry L Straub
Meylan C Thoresen
Teresa D Thoresen
Datha Sue Tickner
Ralph L Townsend II
Kent H Van Arsdell
Brad Steven Wackerle
Larry J Walker
Michael A Wixwat
Bryan Mark Yeagley

Graduates

Pedro M Arano
David Lee Bolton
Susan L Bossenberry
Mark Carlyle Bresce
Fernando L Canale
Philip E Giddings
Daniel L Johnson
Randal L Johnson
Eldora M Kaiser
Molly I Laubach
Lori Christine Lewis
Carol D Mullins
Ora L Newton
Dennis M Nickel
Marilyn J Petersen
Pamela Jane Porter

Carlyle Raymond
Obed B Rutebuka
David M Scheider
Carolyn B Scheller
Loren G Seibold
Richard B Stitzer
Charles H Zacharias

1984

9.9 percent
\$2,274.00

Undergraduates

Bonnie S Bowler
Cheri A Byrd
Terri L Calkins
John J Campbell
Mildred M Carnes
Laurence D Chaij
Robert W Chesnut
Bradley J Christensen
H Lane Damazo
Rebecca A Easton
Benjamin Gardner
C Ruthellen Gardner
Jonathan G Gennick
Marcia Gayle Greeley
Patricia L Greene
Keith M Groves
Brian G Guenterberg
Carlos Guerra Jr
David P Hamberger
Daniel L Hamstra
Robyn M Kajjura
Karen E Kelly
Cynthia S Leffler
Edmund T Lewis
Karen L Lewis
Julianne Liske
Nancy I McLean
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1985

10.8 percent
\$2,416.33

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Denise M Concha
Candace M Cox
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Martha A Morton
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Julia Peyser
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1986

11.4 percent
\$2,648.44

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Valda C Dalley
Debra J Earp
Clothilde S Edmeade
Liesbeth G Fernandez
David L Foreman
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Gary J Gibson
R Michael Gifford
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Tom Shepherd
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1987

9.9 percent
\$2,727.52

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Roy D Burke
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Lynda R du Preez
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Ronald P Kelly Jr
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Sandra Tomlinson
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Bradley Whited

1988

3.8 percent
\$905.67

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Judy E Anderson
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Campus Update

Andrews Awards 641 Diplomas

Two honorary doctoral degrees and 641 diplomas were granted during the 141st conferring of degrees at Andrews on June 4.

Benjamin Carson, director of pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins University and Hospital, and George Brown, president of the Inter-American Division of Seventh-day Adventists, received honorary degrees in science and divinity, respectively.

The degree citation lauded Carson's excellence in the field of medicine and the inspiration he imparts to patients and audiences. Carson received worldwide fame after he led the surgical team that successfully separated Siamese twins joined at the head in September 1987.

In the undergraduate commencement address, titled "My Father is Rich," Carson gave his formula for success in life. "THINK BIG! Remember, your Father owns the universe. He is rich in knowledge, wisdom and means."

Brown was cited for his many contributions to the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the honorary degree citation.

The Adventist Church in Inter America has grown both in number and in quality under Brown's leadership. He has been instrumental in raising the educational level of the ministerial and teaching professions, and has worked to increase government and church accreditation of educational institutions.

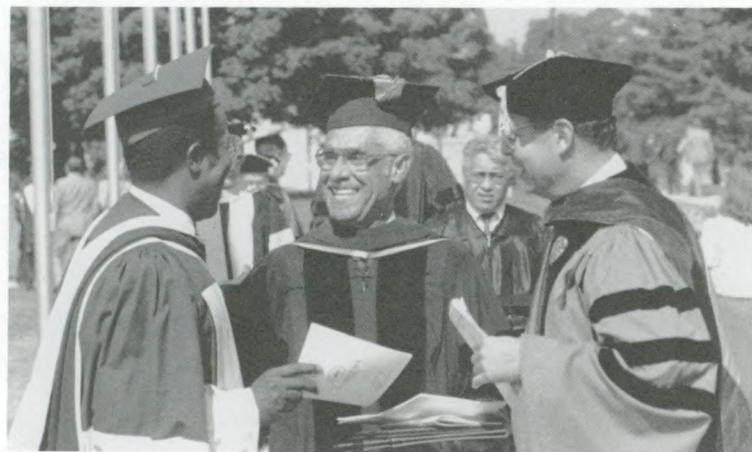
Brown gave the graduate commencement address titled "The Other Half of the Gospel." He urged graduates to take seriously their social responsibility while still fulfilling the gospel commission.

Poignant moments came in both commencement programs. Cane in hand, 28-year-old Carty Laurence carefully made his way to the platform to claim his long-awaited diploma. A car accident in the fall of 1986 put a violent stop to Laurence's education. But he learned to walk again, and his face glowed as he finally received his master's degree in interdisciplinary studies, communication.

In the undergraduate service,



Another commencement service completed, Herb Helm, Katherine Smith, W. Richard Leshner and Benjamin Carson exit the church. Carson delivered the commencement address as well as received an honorary doctorate degree.



George Brown, center, receives congratulations from Walter Douglas, left, and Slimen Saliba, right. Brown received an honorary degree during the commencement service.

a moment of silence was observed in memory of Li-ahn Wee, a student who died May 5. The degree bachelor of business administration, with emphasis in accounting, management, and management information systems, was awarded posthumously.

Of the 409 degrees granted on the undergraduate level, 38 received associate degrees and 371 received baccalaureate degrees. Out of 409 degrees granted, 137 were from six affiliated campuses around the world.

In the graduate program, 220

received master's degrees and 12 received doctoral degrees. Of the 232 candidates, 32 were from five affiliated campuses around the world.

Andrews Named "Character Building College"

The 1989 Templeton Foundations Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges includes Andrews University among 91 other schools from across the nation.

The Honor Roll lists exampla-



Charles Ahn receives a congratulatory hug from his proud mother.

ry campuses that encourage the development of strong moral character among students.

Marketing Research Institute of Jackson, Miss., conducted the survey of 1,400 four-year, accredited colleges and universities.



Andrews University doctoral candidates present to receive degrees during June commencement exercises were, from left, front row: Bertrand Pryce, Miled Modad, Nancy Carbonell, Walter Booth; back row: Wayne Owen, Nikolaus Satelmajer, Phil Hunt, James North.

Students Awarded Over \$250,000

Scholarships and awards totaling over \$250,000 were presented during the annual awards assembly held May 23.

The President's Scholarships were awarded to students based on their standing as National Merit Scholars. Receiving full tuition scholarships of \$5,961 were: Bryson Borg, Brent Hamstra, John Kim, Krista Motschieder and David Winn, all NMS finalists.

Two semi-finalists, Michelle Anderson and Steven Gottke, received half tuition scholarships of \$3,881.

President's Scholarships were renewed for Remy Evard, \$2,000; and Andrew Chung, Lynette Georgeson, Jessica Mack, Anne Oyerly, Karon-Jean Young, all \$1,500.

ACT scholarships of \$2,000 were given to students who scored in the 97th percentile or above. Students are: Lisa Carlson, Charles Castleberg, Peter Curran, Kent Davis, John Faris, Kam Ferguson, Jennifer Groves, Kevin Hart, S. Gregory Hatch, Daniel Langwell, Scott Lemon, William Nickless, Ryan Pierce, Glenn Poole, Jamey Shidler, Kari Roosenberg and Len-

son Wong.

Students scoring in the 95-96th percentile on the ACT received scholarships of \$1,500. Recipients are: J. Raymond Ammon, Hesuk Baek, Delynne Bolin, Mary Buckley, Gary Case II, John Chung, Donald Clark, Allyn Craig, William Dewitt, Jodie Greenwood, Paul Herrmann, Mark Johansen, Victoria Kesselring, John Kim, Kimberly Kuzma, Russell Lonser, Loren Mann, Richelle Marracino, Christina Marsa, Lisa Mattson, Kenneth Moses;

Also Patricia Nash, Romina Pirpiris, Robert Potts Jr., David Randall, Joseph Rector, Lisa Roberts, Wendy Roberts, E. Arthur Robertson, Brenda Rowland, Samir Serrano, Pamela Smith, John Songer, Laurie Stankavich, David Sturtevant, Kathleen Stutz, Holly Swartz, Craig van Rooyen, Mark Velasco. Janean Williams received a \$1,333 ACT scholarship.

Mark Willis, senior physics major, received a \$14,700 scholarship to the University of Michigan for graduate studies.

The biology department awarded research assistantships to Michelle Kucelj, \$5,000; and David Zacharias, \$7,000.

The music department announced the recipients of the Mahlon and Irene Hamel Scholarship and the Virginia Hamel Scholarship, all totalling at least \$1,000. Recipients were: Jeanne Botansky, Clifford Cabansag, Judith Delaney, Debra Gray, Dawn Hadley, Angela Hinterlong, Arlene Lachica, Jetro Oliveira, Ed Pelto, Chantel Repass and Lori Sharley.

In addition, the department presented graduate grants of at least \$1,000 to Susan Chin and Dapne Kajur.

The College of Technology gave \$6,000 in scholarships to 17 students.

International Scholarships of \$1,250 each were given to: Christine Asali, Siran Delice, Svanros Holm, Avonelle Josiah, Robert Mason, Yvonne Murray, Juhyeok Nam, Mabel Owusu-Antwi, Derek Ryan and Susan Woolford.

Other scholarships from combined sources were awarded to Bixby Tapiero, \$1,670; Natelie Gaban, \$1,480; Dean Williams, \$1,300; Erling Bjorgvinsson, \$1,185; and David DePinho, Joseline Garcia, Monique Pittman, all \$1,000.

DeHaan Scholarships Total \$30,000

Scholarships totaling approximately \$30,000 from the DeHaan Work Incentive Endowment Fund were awarded to 78 Andrews University students in June.

Frank and Dolly DeHaan established the \$925,000 endowment fund in 1986 to reward students for outstanding service in campus employment. The fund is the largest single gift from a private donor in the history of the University.

The 1989 awards will be distributed among the following: Gloria Ahn, Michelle Ali, Joel Avery, Delynne Bolin, John Braithwaite, Heidi Brand, Daniel Brown, Brent Buell, Randy Bugayong, Coney Busch, Esther Cho, Jene Clayburn, Steve Colar, Lloyd Condon, Stanley Cottrell, Nicholas Cottrell, Trisa Crawford, Earl Daniel, Tina DeCooman, Siran Delice, Vekesh Dhingra, Dan Enderson, Delores Enderson, Betty Gibson, Heidi Gillham, Andrew Gillham, Greg Gillham, Eduardo Gonzalez, Gina Gray, Brenda Grimm, Jennifer Groves, Frederick Guerrero.

Also Pamela Hartman, Michael Hewitt, Brendon Hornick, Matthew Kent, Holly Kerbs, Allen Kind, Gerd Kuist, Charlene Lavallee, Wengkee Leong, Janine Lim, Jennifer Lingo, Justin Lyons, Israel Magesa, Chad Mahlum, Lilliana Mildainov, Peter Miller, Joyce Mohlenrich, Lillian Morales, Jison Mun, Djo Mwamba, Lori Myers, Candace Myers.

Also Juhyeok Nam, Victoria Nave, Ivy Ng, Rob Nygren, Edison Pandjaitan, Amanda Rainer, George Ramirez, Todd Roberts, Nancy Rodier, Jim Slater, Pam Smith, Rita Snively, Rickie Stephenson, Ralph Stewart, Carmelle Tataryn, Timothy Tillman, Steve Valles, Joycelyn Vanterpool, Julie Welsh, Racquelle White, Michael Whitney, Corey Wilmot, David Zacharias and Diane Zacharias.

Faculty Receive Zapara Awards

The 1989 Zapara Awards for Excellence in Teaching have been awarded to Bill Chobotar, professor of biology, in the applied sciences category; William Davidson, professor of engineering, in the applied arts category; and Meredith Jones, chair of the English department, in the humanities category.

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

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

Bill Hughes To Head Sigma Xi Chapter

Bill Hughes, professor of biology at Andrews, was installed as president of the Whirlpool Chapter of Sigma Xi during the chapter's 31st annual banquet held May 31.

Bill Mutch, chair of the chemistry department at Andrews, is the new vice president.

According to Hughes, this is the first time someone from Andrews has become president of the local chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society.

During the banquet, new members inducted to full membership included Andrews faculty Arthur Coetzee, Winston Craig, Østein LaBianca, Duane McBride, and graduate students David Mbungu and Randall Walikonis.

Inducted as associate members were Andrews faculty Dorothy Amundson, Daniel Turk, James Wolfer, and students Richard Cook, Robert Hoffman, Debra Navarro, Penny Sisson and David Son.

Andrews faculty promoted from associate to full membership in the chapter are Daniel Bidwell and John Stout.



Zapara Award recipients from left, Bill Chobotar, Meredith Jones and William Davidson.

65 Participate In Recovery Seminar

The third annual Celebration of Recovery seminar drew 65 participants from across the nation to Andrews for a weekend of sharing and learning.

Held June 9-11, Celebration offered recovering chemically dependent people and their families a combination of open speaker meetings with closed discussion sessions for Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon. In addition, workshops allowed participants to pursue special personal interests in recovery.

The Celebration Countdown Awards Ceremony featured David Williams, Gray Dancing Inc. of Whitehall, Ohio, as speaker.

Celebration was co-sponsored by the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency at Andrews, Family Life Workshop International, and the Association of Adventist Parents for Drug-Free Youth. Paul and Carol Cannon, directors of The Bridge, Bowling Green, Ky., were responsible for the programs.

"By the last morning, some said 'This is wonderful; I had no idea it would be like this,'" said Pat Mutch, IADD director. "The participants reported significant growth, and we got good feedback on what they gained from the experience."

The next Celebration of Recovery will be held Oct. 20-22 in Takoma Park, Md., with pro-

posed future sites in Nebraska, California and the Northwest.

Biology Honor Society Established at Andrews

A local chapter of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society has been established at Andrews University with 31 charter members.

The installation ceremony of the Xi Lambda chapter took place on May 7, according to David Steen, chapter advisor and professor of biology.

Chapter officers for the 1989-90 school year were announced during the ceremony. They are: Peter Curran, president; A.J. Koehler, vice president; Jennise Buell, secretary, Pierre Barkhuizen, treasurer; Alex Tambrini, activities; and Jodie Greenwood, historian.

TriBeta was founded in 1922 at Oklahoma City University by Frank Brooks and a group of his students. Chapters at various Midwestern colleges were established in the next few years and the national organization was formed in 1925. Andrews joins the more than 350 TriBeta chapters nationwide.

To be eligible for TriBeta membership, a student must be at least a sophomore biology major, have completed at least two biology courses beyond introductory biology, and have a G.P.A. of 3.0 or above.

Seminarian Receives Bible Society Award

The annual Scholarly Achievement Award from the American Bible Society was given to Kenneth Mulzac, a doctoral student at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Seminaries across the nation may select a student to receive the annual award, which recognizes excellence in Old Testament biblical studies with a cognate area of New Testament studies.

A leather-bound edition of the Greek New Testament was presented to Mulzac during a Seminary chapel on April 26.

\$15,000 Given in Research Fellowships

Three graduate students will each receive \$5,000 research fellowships for the 1989-90 school year.

According to Delmer Davis, dean of the School of Graduate Studies, the students were chosen from 16 applicants by a committee comprised of faculty members from three schools with graduate programs on campus.

Phillip Bassett, who is completing his doctorate in education, will conduct research in the implementation of cooperative learning methods. His research is in preparation for his doctoral dissertation.

Rita Francis, a first-year biology graduate student, will conduct research on the effect of exercise on fatty acid biosynthesis.

Matthew Kent, a doctoral student in religion in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, will research the crucifixion and death narratives in the gospel of Mark. His research will be presented as a paper for the 1989 meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature in Anaheim, Calif.

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.



Andrews received approval to establish a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the international, interdisciplinary honor society. Helping spread the word is Malcolm Russell, one of the faculty members instrumental in founding the chapter, which inducted 75 members on May 31.

Chemistry Students In Honor Societies

Four Andrews University senior chemistry majors were recently nominated for membership in two honor societies.

Richard Cook, Robert Hoffman, Debra Navarro, and David Son were nominated for membership in Phi Lambda Upsilon, the national honorary chemical society. The four were also recommended as associate members of the Whirlpool chapter of Sigma Xi.

According to William Mutch, chair of the chemistry department, once nominated to these societies, the students may choose to become members. Mutch says each student has demonstrated outstanding po-

tential for chemical research.

Cook has done Cooperative Education research at Whirlpool Corporation for several quarters and spent last summer doing research at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois. Cook was also nominated for the annual Student Award program administered by the American Institute of Chemists Foundation.

Hoffman has spent the past two summers at the Upjohn Company cardiovascular unit "synthesizing new and uncharacterized compounds pertaining to cardiovascular research," said Mutch. Navarro has completed five quarters of Co-op research at Whirlpool. Son worked on a research project last summer at Argonne National Laboratory.

Student Association Closes Down the SM

Student Association officers at Andrews closed down the university's student newspaper, the *Student Movement*, last spring because the paper ran out of money four weeks before the end of the year.

Public disclosure of the paper's poor financial operation came amid controversy over an April Fool's issue of the paper that many in the Andrews community found offensive. William Mutch, professor of chemistry and faculty sponsor of the Student Association, said that the closing of the paper for financial reasons had no relation to the April Fool's controversy.

The *Student Movement* has had a history of going in the hole, according to Karl Weber, a senior business major and 1988-89 treasurer of the Student Association. "Last year, (1987-88) the paper lost \$11,000, which had to be covered out of the Student Association operating reserves. We didn't want that to happen this year," Weber said.

The last issue of the paper came out May 10. Three weeks earlier on April 19, the Student Association Publications Board had recommended a two-week suspension of the paper and a review of the paper's purpose, process of production, and content. That recommendation came in the wake of protests over the content of the April Fool's edition that lampooned Adventist pioneers, church doctrine and University officials.

On April 20, President W. Richard Leshner informed the paper staff of his intention to carry out the recommendation of the publication board. That evening, the paper staff notified local and regional news agencies of the apparent impending suspension of publication.

The story of the *Student Movement* controversy received extensive media coverage as it developed over the next two weeks. At various times it was covered by all three South Bend television news programs, occasionally as the lead story.

The story was also the lead on the Michigan Associated Press (AP) Wire Service on Fri-

day, April 21. Reports came back to the university indicating the AP story was picked up by numerous radio stations around the state.

The story received more attention in local newspapers than any other event at Andrews in the last decade according to the public relations office.

In most cases, the news media played the story as a freedom of the press issue, according to Ronald Knott, director of public relations. "This was unfortunate because the matter was clearly not a free press case. The University is the publisher of the paper. It seems silly to claim that a publisher can be guilty of censoring its own publication. However, it appears that by presenting the story as a censorship case, the student editors were able to interest the media in a story that otherwise would normally have very little public interest."

The suspension and policy recommended by the Student Association Publications Board was never implemented. *Student Movement* editor Ted Robertson, according to policy, appealed the decision, and pointed out that correct procedure had not been followed in forming the publications board. Leshner called a series of meetings of the general faculty, student association senate and university senate to correctly form the publications board. Robertson's appeal was scheduled to be heard at the university senate meeting on May 2. However, at that meeting Leshner announced that the appeal need not be heard, because the recommendation for suspension had come from an incorrectly formed publication board and was clearly invalid. Leshner then referred the *Student Movement* policy review matter back to the new and correctly formed publications board. Before that board could meet, the Student Association closed the paper for financial reasons on May 3.

The paper will resume normal publication at the beginning of fall quarter.



With over 50 years of combined service, Marion Merchant, left, and Shahin Ilter were among the faculty honored at a reception for retiring and departing faculty.

Departing Employees Honored at Reception

Retiring or departing employees were honored at a farewell reception held May 18.

Those serving Andrews the longest were Shahin Ilter, associate director of records, 29 years; and Marion Merchant, professor of educational and counseling psychology, 22 years.

Over the years, Ilter served as secretary for 323 Seminary faculty meetings, and worked under five Seminary deans, three acting deans and three associate deans.

Other departing faculty and staff are: William Bradford, Steve Case, Arthur Chaffee, Patrice Cruise, Robert Cruise, Wilma Darby, Richard Davidian, Conrad Demsky, Albin Grohar, Robert Ingram, Jean Maki, Lystra McNeil, Michael Mohr, Thomas Osborn, Norman Perry, Wendy Ripley, Glenn St. Clair, Lynn Sauls, Ronald Strilaeff and Dale Tyrrell.

Alumni Secure Gifts

Andrews alumni have arranged for several recent major donations of equipment and grants to Andrews University.

The Herrick Foundation of Detroit, Mich., gave \$30,000 in May for the College of Technology. Gordon Guild (BA '67) made

the appeal for a donation to Kenneth Herrick, president of the Herrick Foundation and chairman of the board of Techemseh Products Co.

"Herrick Foundation has given two previous grants to Andrews University," said Albin Grohar, development director at Andrews. These gifts total almost \$180,000 and include a \$50,000 Herrick Endowed Scholarship fund for undergraduate students.

A Hewlett-Packard liquid chromatograph now enriches the Andrews chemistry program, thanks to the efforts of an Andrews alumna working for DuPont Co.

Larry Robinson (BA '68), products manager for DuPont's Imaging Systems Division, contacted William Mutch, chemistry department chair, to see if Andrews would be interested in acquiring the chromatograph.

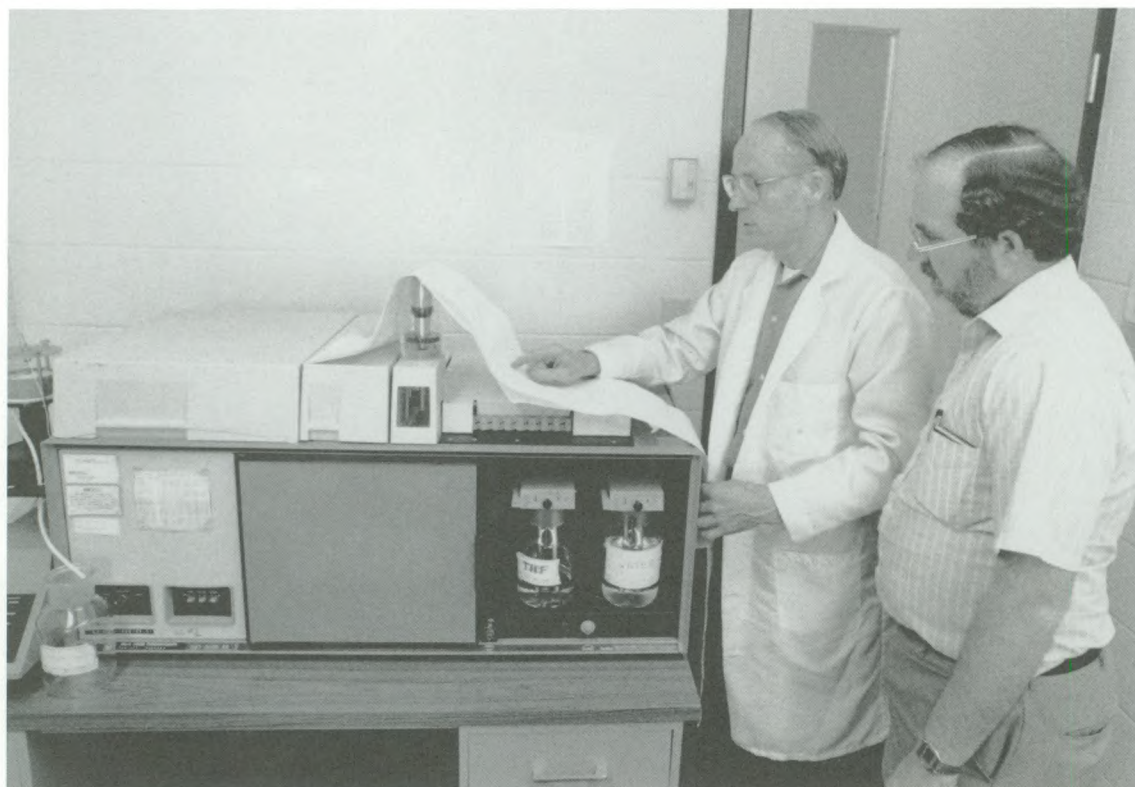
Valued at \$35,000, this commercial unit "is the Cadillac of high performance liquid chromatographs," said Mutch. It is the department's first automated HPLC, and will be used primarily in the new class Chemical Separations and Identification.

Med Tech Expands

A recent expansion of the medical technology program at Andrews allows students completing their bachelor of science degree in medical technology, to stay on campus for part of their senior year.

"In the past, students were required to spend their entire senior year off campus in a hospital-based clinical program at an affiliated hospital," said Marcia Kilsby, chair of the allied health department and medical technology program director at Andrews.

Under the new arrangement, students may remain on campus for the first two quarters of their senior year and participate in campus activities. The last two quarters are spent at an affiliated hospital to gain hands-on experience in a working clinical laboratory environment. Students may choose from several hospital located across the United States.



Chemistry professors Dwain Ford, left, and Bill Mutch review a printout from the newly-donated HPLC automated equipment.



A rendition of *Concerto for Two Violins* took the \$500 grand prize in "Rendezvous in New York," the title of the annual talent show held April 15.

Violinists Paulo Pereira, right, and Jacquie Schafer received the grand prize for their performance of *Concerto for Two Violins, Allegro*, by J.S. Bach. They were accompanied on the piano by Sherilyn Samaan.

Pereira is working on a master's degree in music in conducting and violin performance at Andrews. Schafer is an instructor of violin at Andrews.

13th Annual European Study Tour June 18–August 6, 1990

For more information contact Merlene Ogden (616) 471-3411 or Malcolm Russell (616) 471-3104

Graduate or undergraduate credit available

Advancement News Notes

***Alumni** gave \$3,788,478 to support Andrews University during the eight years of the Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni (BECA) program, according to records compiled by Philanthropic Service for Institutions at the General Conference.

During the eight-year period, major donors gave \$277,099 and the General Conference and the Lake Union Conference gave \$61,560 in challenge grants to the University.

***The Tiscornia Foundation** of St. Joseph, Mich., recently gave \$6,000 to the School of Business. The gift is the first installment of a \$20,000 pledge, according to Albin Grohar, development director at Andrews.

IADD Representative Attends Conference

Temperance advocate Ernest Steed was one of three non-Muslims among 200 Muslims who attended the second annual International Conference on Prevention of Drugs and Liquors held in June in Islamabad, Pakistan.

Steed is chair of the Center for Prevention of the Institute of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency at Andrews.

The conference, which was sponsored by the Muslim League of Mecca and the International Islamic University (IIU), attracted Muslim delegates from 15 countries.

Steed chaired one of the sessions and gave a presentation titled "Alcohol, AIDS and Behavior." He was invited to the conference by the executive director of the Muslim League.

During his stay, Steed met with the president of IIU, who "gave encouragement for us to build up relations on behalf of Andrews," Steed reported.

NEWSBRIEFS

■ A Distinguished Service Award was presented to **Patricia Mutch**, professor of nutrition at Andrews, by the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association. The award is given "in recognition and appreciation of exemplary contribution to Adventist dietetics through outstanding leadership in wide-ranging educational endeavors and research," according to the plaque citation. The recognition came during the annual business meeting held last October in San Francisco.

■ **Sharon Parkinson**, a junior communication major, received three prestigious awards from the U.S. Achievement Academy. The National Collegiate Leadership Award, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Award (Spanish) and the Scholastic All-American Achievement Award were given to Parkinson after her nomination for the awards by Eduardo Ocampo, professor of modern languages.

■ The inside of a prison provided **Andrews University computer students** with a hands-on practicum during winter quarter.

Systems analysis students designed two systems and wrote software for the new computer

system at Westville Correctional Center, Westville, Ind.

According to Michael Mohr, course instructor, the students designed a maintenance system to manage the records for the large number of donated items the prison receives each year. The second system assists with inventory.

■ Two seniors, **Michele Pezet** and **Sylvia Rasi**, presented their honors research projects at the Third National Conference on Undergraduate Research in San Antonio, Texas, in April.

Pezet's project was titled "A Computer is Worth a Thousand Blackboards." Pezet developed a series of computer programs which represent common algorithms or "recipes" for program writing.

Rasi conducted research on emotional expression in Japanese students at Andrews. Whether or not a Japanese student considers a situation to be private or public determines his emotional expression.

The two submitted abstracts of their research to the conference governing board, which reviewed the proposals and selected presentors.



Aloys Uwimana, left, ambassador to the United States from Rwanda, visited Andrews University and President W. Richard Leshner, middle, on March 26. The ambassador's visit was coordinated by Andrews alumnus J.M. Vianney Ruhumuliza, right. During his visit, Uwimana met with fifteen Rwandan students who attend Andrews and other area colleges.

Alumni News

What Else Does the Alumni Association Do?

by Rebecca May

"Yes, but what else does the Alumni Association do?"—you may have asked yourself during the last year.

You know you can count on fund-raising campaigns. And you were generous with your alma mater during 1988-'89. More than \$434,000 (not including in-kind contributions) came to the University from you, our alumni.

These donations have been given to the University through the cheerful and capable work of class agents, the phonathon and special mail appeals. And your generous response has helped ensure the kind of educational experience and the kind of campus you want for Adventist college students.

But what else does the Alumni Association do? The association provides services and programming for its constituency. For instance, homecoming weekend was comprised of 30 different events from religious services to golf outings, uniting friends from across the world and the decades.

Two tours—one to the Smoky Mountains for backpacking and one to Scandinavia—were planned specifically for alumni

this past year. The first-ever alumni directory was made available to alumni and also the first-ever alumni MasterCard was instituted. More than 370 alumni have received our card. And the Quest, International service was made available.

But what *else* does the Alumni Association do? We have tried to establish better communication through FOCUS magazine and also with one direct mail piece this year that was chocked full of information about alumni programs. We have made great strides to ensure our correspondence with you, on the phone and in written form, is timely, accurate and friendly.

The Alumni Association has been on the road this year, more than ever, bringing you University talent and up-to-date news about Andrews. Alumni meetings were held in the following locations: Kettering, Ohio, Hinsdale, Ill., Orlando, Fla., New York City, Frederick, Md., Reading, Penn., Toledo, Ohio. In California we met in San Diego, Loma Linda, Glendale, Newbury Park, Sunnyvale and Angwin. We also met in Berrien Springs, Singapore, Hong Kong, at the



Understanding the need of a place for alumni on campus, these alumni have given leadership gifts totaling \$8,000 toward the furnishing of the Alumni House. Each of them has also provided voluntary leadership on the Alumni Board of Directors and on various sub-committees of the Alumni Association. Standing left, John Duge (M.A. '64); right, current alumni representative on the University Board of Trustees, Conrad Reichert (B.A. '64, M.A. '67); seated left, Glenn Poole (B.S. '67); right, current Alumni Association President Paul Kantor (B.S. '62). (Spencer Freeman)

Adventist Retirees Convocation, with the Alumni Golfers Chapter, and in Oslo, Norway.

What else does the Alumni Association do? The Alumni House continues to develop as your home on campus. More than 30 gatherings took place at the Alumni House, in addition to regular office functions and heavy use on homecoming weekend. The book shelves in the living room are overflowing with books written by alumni and donated to the Alumni House.

This past year the Alumni Association has established permanent liaisons with the Graduate Student Association and with the senior class. We want to do our part to make these students happy with their Andrews experience while they are here.

And, speaking again of mon-

ey, we have remained fiscally responsible with our budget and are continually exploring new resources to support the people and programs of the Alumni Association.

So when it comes to this special time of year when we recognize those who have demonstrated their support to Andrews University, we thank you not only for your monetary support, but for supporting all of the programs of the Alumni Association and the University—your support in word and action.

And next time someone asks you, "What does the Alumni Association do," you can tell them how you've been a part of it.

Rebecca May (B.A. '77) is director of alumni affairs at Andrews University.



Hikers at the alumni-sponsored Smoky Mountain backpackers reunion tour are enthusiastic and eager to go again.

Class Notes

1900s

Bernard LaMotte Thompson BA '19 is a retired minister. He lives in Athens, Ga., with his wife, Clara. For the past 15 to 20 years Elder Thompson has raised more than \$3,000 for Ingathering.

1920s

Carroll S. Small Pre-Med '29 BA '31 is a retired professor of pathology, Loma Linda University (LLU). He is editor of the LLU School of Medicine alumni journal and has received various awards for teaching. His wife, **Edna (Pohlman)** (attended), is a retired school teacher.

1940s

Raymond C. Hill BS '49 recently finished a 10,000 mile trip to western, southern and eastern United States. Ray walks up to 60 miles per week—"since January 1980, over 23,000 miles of walking." He also does volunteer work at Kettering Medical Center and for Kettering SDA Church Community Services. He and his wife, **Geraldine** (former faculty), live in Centerville, Ohio. They have four children who all attended Andrews: **Marjorie Schwartz** BS '71, **Calvin Hill** BS '72, **Brad Hill** BS '78 and **Sherrilyn Laring** BS '81.

Donald R. Shasky BA '49 lives in Redlands, Calif., and works as a physician-dermatologist. He is completing a seven-year study on the marine mollusks of Cocos Island, Costa Rica. "When my colleagues and I started this project in 1983, there were only 118 known species from this island. We have now a total of about 500 species, many of

them microscopic. I have made about 225 dives during the seven years." Donald's wife, Ursula, is a nurse-business manager. They have three sons, David, Michael and Patrick.

1950s

Marvin Anderson BS '51 retired in July 1987 after 36 years of teaching at Platte Valley Academy in Shelton, Neb. The Andersons now live in Gentry, Ark.

Frederic W. Brennwald MA '57, although retired, considers himself a "roving physician for the General Conference." His professional experience includes 10 years at the Koza Mission Hospital in Republic of Cameroon, Africa, and nine years at Lake Geneva Sanitarium in Switzerland. His wife, Dorothy, has retired from nursing. The Brennwalds have three children, Linda, Cynthia and Steve.

Barbara Barton Brooks BA '54, "love my job teaching adults 18-65+ the basics—grade levels 1-4." She works for the department of corrections in Norco, Calif. Barbara's husband, Murrall, is assistant sales manager for Fleetwood Trailers. They have five children, Barbara Timpson, Jill Scott, Murrallyn Mayo, Allison and Brian, and three grandchildren.

Lester R. Halvorsen BA '51 MA '60 retired February 1, 1989. He and his wife, Reva, live in Centralia, Mo. Reva is a private duty nurse.

1960s

Niels-Erik Andreasen MA '65 BD '66 has been named dean of the School of Religion at Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif. He received his Ph.D. in religious studies from Vanderbilt University in 1971

and joined Loma Linda's religion staff in 1977 as professor of Old Testament and associate dean of the School of Religion. He and his wife Demetra (Lougani), who is a medical social worker, have one son, Michael.

Linda M. (Larson) Carr BA '68 BS '69 is a research associate at University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Her husband, **Robert** (former faculty) is director of interior architecture at Lawrence Technological University. "Both Robert and I were ordained as church elders in 1988 and have had active roles as church organist and Sabbath School superintendent respectively." Linda will continue doctoral studies in higher education at the University of Michigan on a fellowship this fall.

Ray L. Erwin BD '67 is pastor of the Cottonwood SDA Church in Arizona. He and his wife, Dorothy, have two children, Carey Dean and Sheryl Lynn.

Yoshitaka Kobayashi MS '68 is chair of the Old Testament Department at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Far East, in the Philippines. His wife, Ikuko Violet MA '68 is executive director of distant education division for the same institution. They have one daughter, Lina.

Philip A. Lewis BA '61 works for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Newtown, Ohio. He is also area coordinator for Southwest Ohio Pathfinder clubs.

1970s

Elsie Chhange MAT '79 MA '89 teaches for the SDA School Board of Newfoundland. She is a member of the English Council for the province of Newfoundland. Elsie and her husband, Lalbela, have four chil-

dren, Cordelia, Donna, Lawn and Kevin.

Eldena (Walter) Colon BA '76 and her husband, **Jac** (attended), recently moved from Texas to Washington where Jac will be director of Northwest Ministerial Training Center in Seattle. Eldena will be administrative assistant. The Colons have two sons, Paul and Jason.

Ray Dabrowski MA '75 is editor of the English edition of the bi-annual journal *Conscience and Liberty*, published by the International Association for the Defense of Religious Liberty. The editorial office is in St. Albans, England. The magazine is published in several European languages.

Daniel Drazen BA '74 has accepted the position of assistant librarian at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago after working nine years at DataQue Int'l., a Chicago-based information brokerage. His wife, Nancy Noble (attended) is a legal secretary for Altheimer and Gray, also in Chicago.

Dietmar Grentz BS '79 is a family practice physician for Fresno County Health Department in California. He is also active in health promotion at church and in the community. His wife, Janet (Georgeson), is a receptionist at Roche Medical Laboratory. The Grentzes have one daughter, Janelle, three years old.

Valerie Lee MA '73 is one of five faculty at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, to be the 1989-90 Robert C. Good Faculty Fellows. The program is designed to permit faculty to complete a research project, book, article or artistic project by releasing them from teaching for one semester. Valerie will be working on a book, *Midwives, Rootworkers, and Folk Healers in Black Women's Narratives*. An associate professor of English, she has been on staff at DU since 1976.

Mariellen (Giangrande) Reiber BA '72 and her husband, **Nicholas** BS '75, live in Bakersfield, Calif. Nicholas is a pathologist.

Marilyn Sanders BS '72 is a registered nurse. "The past three years I have been working at St. Joseph Hospital in Orange, Calif., in the post anesthesia care unit. In the past year I have settled in Mission Viejo, Calif., by becoming a home owner there; enjoying living close to the beach."

Borge Schantz MA '74 has served as chairman of the religion department and director of the European Institute of World Mission at New-



Linda M. (Larson) Carr, BA '68, BS '69 and Robert Carr



Daniel (BA '74) and Nancy Drazen



Dietmar (BS '79) and Janet Grentz with Janelle

bold College. Beginning July 1989, he will be founding director for the Centre for SDA Approaches to Islam's People. On the recommendation of the Global Strategy Committee of the General Conference, centers will be established where evangelistic approaches to different religions and culture are studied. The Newbold Centre is the first to be inaugurated. The center will serve six SDA world divisions where there are Islamic people.

Eric Shadle BA '77 has served as an obstetrician for the U.S. Navy in the Philippines for the past three years. Discharged from the Navy as a Lieutenant Commander, he is now entering private practice in Rockford, Ill. In 1988 Eric became a Diplomate of American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He and his family have travelled extensively in the Philippines as well as to Hong Kong, China, Thailand, Korea, Japan and Palau. His wife, **Pamela (Madison)** (attended), is a registered nurse. They have three children, Sarah, Kelsey and Eric.

1980s

Sharon (Candy) Aka BS '84 is a nursing student at Centennial College, Toronto, planning to graduate in May 1990. Her husband, **Timothy** BS '85, is marketing manager for MGM Brands. He plans to start the MBA program at the University of Toronto this fall. The Akas are active in the Toronto Japanese Church. They live in East York, Ontario.

Samuel U. Amanze BA '82 works as an auditor with the Africa-Indian Ocean Division of SDA Auditing Services, with the team based in Nigeria. "I live in Ogun State with my wife, Ngozi, and we have one daughter, Ugoch. I do serve my local church as an assistant Sabbath School superintendent."

Lois (Kum) Edgecombe MA '81 works as a registered nurse in surgical intensive care for Doctors Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. She and her husband, Michael, occasionally provide music for church. Michael is a student at Ohio State University. The Edgecombes have one son, Jorel Charles.

A. Wayne Ferch MBA '84 is president of Pioneer Memorial Hospital in Prineville, Ore. He and his wife, Fernetta, have two sons, Nathan and Jeremy.

Timothy M. Fleming BBA '83 works in business in Ann Arbor, Mich. His wife, **Kim (Medgyesi)** BS '84, is a lab technician at Ann Arbor University Hospital.

David W. Girardin BA '82 MDiv '85, after 37 months as the command chaplain for a Naval Mobile Construction Battalion—24 of those months having been deployed to both the Pacific and Europe—has been reassigned to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. **Barbara** (former faculty), is completing her dissertation at Wayne State and hopes to defend this fall. They have one son, David John, born January 1988.

John R. Harding BS '81 is administrator of Charter Medical Corporation in Mobile, Ala. He and his wife, **Carol Grundset Harding** BSW '77, have two daughters, Stefanie and Julie.

Pamela Patten Heiser MBA '83 was named president of Anacapa Adventist Hospital, Port Hueneme, Calif., in April 1989. She previously served Anacapa as general vice-president and director of nursing services.

Dinah Hernandez BA '88 teaches Spanish and English at Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Cedar Lake,

Mich. Last summer she started a master's program in English and participated in a study tour to England.

Kevin M. Mayhugh BS '80 is vice president of Rollins Burdick Hunter, an insurance brokerage and risk management consulting firm in Washington, D.C. His wife, Mary Lowe Walde, is an account executive for Corroon and Black. They have one son, John Powel, born February 1989.

Carole A. Rayburn MDiv '80 is a clinical/consulting/research psychologist in Silver Spring, Md. Her other activities include serving as editor and contributor of a special monograph on stress in religious professionals in the *Journal of Pastoral Counseling*; contributor of an article on female rabbis in *Journal of the American Association of Rabbis*; newsletter editor and member of D.C. Psychological Association; researcher on three research projects and presenter of papers at international conventions in Singapore and Sydney, Australia.

Steve Sessler MDiv '85 is a pastor for the Southern New England Conference. Previously he pastored in the Carolina Conference. He and his wife, Scotch, have one daughter and a second child due in September.

Brenda Gardiner Toote BBA '83 and her husband, Michael MA '86, are serving as missionaries to the Turks and Caicos Mission, West Indies Union. Michael is president of the mission.

Gilbert M. Valentine MA '79 PhD '82 is president of the Pakistan Adventist Seminary. His wife, Gail, teaches secretarial classes. They have two children, Andrew and Lincoln.

Shirley Jean (Franklin) Williams MAT '81 teaches for the Georgia Cumberland Conference. Her husband, **Kenneth** MDiv '83, is self-employed. The Williams have two children, Kenneth and Shelsea, and live in Palmetto, Ga.

Attended

Betty J. Thomas-Brantley recently completed a doctor of education degree in guidance counseling. Her doctoral investigation is "The Relationship Between Self-Esteem and Academic Achievement in a Group of High, Medium and Low Secondary Public High School Achievers." She is working as a guidance counselor and acting director of Guidance Services at Roosevelt High School, St. Louis Public Schools. Her son, Ken, is a biology major at Andrews.

Obituaries

Dallas Dale Mulske (attended Andrews University), born Aug. 10, 1959, in Hinsdale, Ill., died April 13, 1989 in Washington D.C. At the time of his death, Mulske was employed at the Pentagon as a secretary for the Air Force. He is survived by his parents, William and Frances Mulske of Hinsdale, Ill., his sister, Jolene, his brother, William, and his maternal grandmother, Esther H. McCoy of Hinsdale, Ill.

Charles E. White (BS '66) born March 10, 1940, in Clinton, Mo.; died May 21, 1989, in Niles, Michigan. White was chief laboratory technician at Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Center, Mich. He was a member of several aircraft and amateur radio associations. He is survived by his wife, Avonda Nickless, one son and one daughter, three grandchildren, two sisters and by his parents, Amos and Rebekah White.



David W. (BA '82, MDiv '85) and Barbara Girardin with David John



Gilbert M. (MA '79, PhD '82) and Gail Valentine with Andrew and Lincoln



Betty J. Thomas-Brantley (Attended)

At Random

with Bobbie Jane and Leo Van Dolson

Living in KennyBushport

During our years in Washington we were aware of the fact that presidents and would-be presidents seemed to want to live where we were living. But it wasn't until we retired and chose to live in the arty little resort village of Kennebunkport that we realized that we seem to attract presidents. Apparently, they like to be where we are! How else can you explain the newly elected Chief of State making a beeline for our little, out-of-the-way Southern Maine town?

Skeptics might argue that George Bush has been coming to Kennebunkport for 63 of his 64 years, but we believe that is beside the point. Read on and decide for yourself.

Just before Thanksgiving, about a thousand well-wishers headed for our village green to welcome home President-elect and Mrs. Bush. Kennebunkport folks are not used to waiting in long, slow-moving lines, but there was little complaining about the metal detector (one for the entire crowd). The chatter was causal and pleasant. One old-timer mused, "I've known him since we were kids together. It's sure goin' to be hard to call George, 'Mr. President.'"

We shuffled along slowly until the security people became frustrated with the

man greeted us pleasantly, but there was steel in his eyes.

"Hello, folks. Nice evening, isn't it? Incidentally, this road has become private property for the next few days. No one is allowed to drive through at night," he said.

We started to explain our special relationship with George Bush, but he rushed on.

"Now, if you want to drive through tomorrow, in the daylight, you can. *But there will be no stopping between roadblocks.*"

We could see right away that this gentleman was too insensitive and too immersed in his own importance to listen to reason. So we turned around and drove home, remembering with nostalgia the kinder, gentler days when Vice President Bush used to come to Dock Square in town and give short speeches to a couple hundred of us, then shake hands all around.

On the way home we detoured by the Shawmut Inn, poshest hotel in a town that specializes in poshness. The great wooden structure, usually empty and subdued in mid-winter, was livelier than on the fourth of July. Limousines, rental cars, sound trucks, television vans, and people with loud voices blended in pleasant cacophony. The impression it all gave was one of important

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whole thing. "Folks, go on in. We don't have time for this business. George and Barbara are already here. Just don't try anything!" The last words were shouted as an afterthought to our swiftly moving backs.

The two of us pushed ahead with purpose, ending up in the middle of a large group about 50 feet from the President. Then it happened. George Bush, grinning widely, scanned the well-wishers, then—now get this—turned and waved in our direction. In fact, he did so twice while on the platform. We glanced knowingly at each other. The President likes us!

Unfortunately, a lot of people don't know about the President's attraction to us—the guards at Walker's Point, for instance. A couple of weeks ago, the presidential helicopter circled our house on the way to drop George and Barbara off for a weekend visit to their Kennebunkport estate. Of course, as soon as we were aware of their presence, we drove out to the Point to see if we could be of any help. Driving down Ocean Avenue we could see their 22-room house aglow on the Atlantic shore. Our pulses quickened in anticipation until we were stopped short by a roadblock. *On Ocean Avenue?* A police-

business about to happen.

For the rest of our short drive home we pondered on why a president travels with an entourage of 400 while a vice president is accompanied by only six or seven. The next day the Sakae Kubos were visiting, so we took them by to see the Bush home. But there was no stopping between roadblocks.

It would be nice if we could invite President and Mrs. Bush to visit our church in nearby Saco. So far, we haven't, although George and Barbara are faithful churchgoers. During their first visit here after the Inauguration, they attended an attractive little church just a mile down the road from us. Almost instantly a crowd formed that had to be contained by rope barriers. It was a quiet business-like group that featured a lot of expensive-looking cameras, the holders of which stood at the ready with eyes fixed on the church entrance, waiting for the presidential party to emerge.

Whether or not we have a special rapport with George Bush might be a matter of opinion, but there are some positives in being neighbors to a president:

1. When you live in a president's town, you become quite protective, even posses-



Leo and Bobbie Jane Van Dolson

sive about that Chief Executive. (Do news magazines employ *only* neophytes with low intelligence who cannot recognize a great man when they see one?)

2. When the President is your neighbor, a few flecks of fame drift onto your shoulders. When we sent a picture postcard of the Bush residence to a relative, a little boy visiting her insisted that he be allowed to take the card to school for Show and Tell. "I'll tell them your relative lives near him," he said in awestruck voice.

3. Since we moved to Kennebunkport, we have something of real interest to show guests. When we notice they are squirming and about to leave, and we aren't ready to let them go, one of us suggests brightly, "Would you like to drive out and see the Bush place?" Invariably, they say, "Yes."

4. Since George Bush's election, we have a ready reply to friends who question, "What in the world are you two Californians doing in Maine?" The answer: "Well, the President's home is here, you know. And we like being at the center of things." Then we wink.

5. It is always such sweet serendipity to come from our little public library with an armful of books and find that several are stamped, "A gift from President and Mrs. Bush."

6. Knowing that the Bush house sits majestically on Walker's Point, and that sometimes the President himself and his charming Barbara, and often an assortment of children and grandchildren, are there, makes the Maine winters seem a bit warmer.

Before moving to Maine, Bobbie Jane Van Dolson served as an elementary supervisor at Home Study International. Prior to that she was an associate book editor at the Review and Herald Publishing Association. Leo Van Dolson (M.A. '58, B.D. '65) retired after 40 years of denominational service, his last post being associate director in the General Conference Church Ministries Department and editor of the adult Sabbath School lessons. Both Van Dolsons now work part time for the Ellen G. White Estate.

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