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Inevitable and immutable

The holiday season seems compressed this year, with Christmas coming even more quickly on the heels of Thanksgiving. In preparation for my annual e-mail missive to family and friends, I'm chronicling in my mind the significant events and memories of 2008. One of the main ones involved my mother. In September my younger brother and I sifted through all her earthly possessions as she prepared to move to Michigan from British Columbia, Canada. Even though the process was difficult for all of us we knew that the end result would be positive and the change was inevitable. She will soon turn 90 and it's a blessing to have her closer.

From a personal to a global perspective, the significance of world events in the past three months has been nothing short of amazing, some would even say inevitable. In the process of developing an online archive of previous Focus issues I came across David Beckworth's article, "A World Out of Balance" (Winter 2007). He was particularly prescient in predicting our current economic meltdown. No doubt all of us have been affected, either directly or indirectly, but we can take this as an opportunity to listen to the words of Christ in Matthew 6:19-34. They contain a lot of wisdom about the right attitude we should have toward our money and possessions here on earth.

Then there was the political scene this fall. Ray Suarez, Washington-based senior correspondent for PBS's "The News Hour," spoke at a University Forum of the relationship between religion and politics and challenged students to take civil engagement seriously. A thoughtful and well-balanced mock political debate by two student teams drew a crowd who "voted" for either Team McCain or Team Obama. Has the United States electorate ever been so passionately involved in the process of electing the nation's next president?

The changing of the guard is also taking place at Andrews University. For decades we have benefited from a cadre of dedicated faculty who devoted most of their career to this particular institution. The inevitability of their retirement is upon us and they are moving on, one by one. Professor of English Stella Greig's shoes will be challenging to fill. She is a community-builder who respects and celebrates diversity and her insightful teaching has influenced hundreds of students across the globe. We honor her unique contributions to Andrews University in this issue.

Along with being thankful for dedicated faculty, we are thankful for another record enrollment of talented young people, ready to learn God's path for their lives. Even though the financial outcome of the world market is uncertain, our donors have generously given in support of Adventist higher education in 2008. We appreciate their contributions that make a positive difference in many students' lives and enable the university to operate on a solid footing.

What does God have in store for our future? Only He knows for sure. We can bank on the immutable fact that God is in control and His love never changes. What more could we ask for? May His peace and blessing rest on all of you this holiday season.



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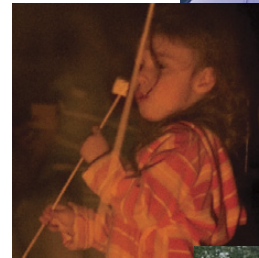
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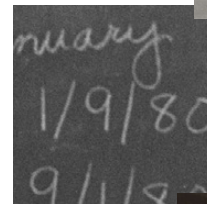
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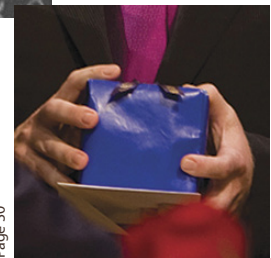
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On the cover

Stella Greig, professor emerita of English, outside of Nethery Hall, her academic home for almost four decades. *Photo by Sarah Lee (BT '02)*



Cover imagery

It was evident from reading the many letters (thank you!) that alumni cherish their memories of former teachers, classmates and Andrews University as a whole. We were pleased that the coverage of the new entrance, dining services and milking parlor struck a chord with you.

Please continue to let us know what resonates with you as you read through Focus.

Don't forget to write

Letters to Focus are always welcome. To ensure a range of viewpoints, we encourage letters of fewer than 300 words. Letters may be edited for content, style and space. Opinions expressed in letters are not necessarily shared by the editors, university employees, officers and administrators.

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Good memories

[Recently] we received the Focus winter issue. My wife, Gertrudis, and I feel a deep emotion when we remember all that Andrews University signified for both of us.

I was the headmaster of River Plate College, located in Argentina, when the church decided to send me to Andrews in order to finish my education. I am so grateful for their decision for several reasons: the good and knowledgeable Christian teachers with whom I made strong relationships; the many students from all over the world with whom I had the privilege of friendship and sharing school life, and finally, because I felt the understanding of the teachers in spite of my great difficulties with the English language.

I thank Andrews University for all I have received from her through those several years. The gospel of salvation must reach all the world before Jesus comes with great power and glory. Andrews University trains missionaries to go to all the world, achieving their purpose through the continuous presence of the Holy Spirit of God in all their educational programs.

May God bless now this institution as well as He has done in the past.

Egil Wensell (MA '76, EdD '82)

Thank you for including the short piece on Dean Hubbard (Class Notes, 2008 Summer Focus). His career represents a remarkable achievement and contribution to higher education. He has obviously received more recognition in the secular community than he did as a “prophet in his own country.” I’m glad that this recognition appeared in “Class Notes” (Summer 2008) rather than the “Life Stories” section.

I’ve known Dean for 30+ years and have always been impressed by his insight and leadership. It has been Northwest Missouri’s gain and our loss. May his tribe—those innovators, iconoclasts and entrepreneurs—increase.

Maynard Lowry (BA '68)

There is only one word for the Summer issue of Focus: nostalgia. I walked, ran and rode my bike up Campus Street (College Avenue) from 1936 to 1943. Those pioneer spruce were precious indeed. I delivered newspapers all around String Town. Some of the great heroes of Adventism were on my route. The picture of the old campus in the '30s was especially wonderful. I rejoice in the improvements, but lament the past. I noted a classmate, Lester Halverson, passed away. We were students together from 1934 to 1943. I also noted that Max Jay Church passed away. Many a milkshake I whizzed up for him. Yes, there were giants in those days. Thank God the glory has not departed. At 84, I’ll probably not be back. But I wish you and the University well. You have one outstanding president and a bright future. Use your time and resources well.

Tom Zwemer (att.)

Signs of progress

Congratulations on a truly incomparable edition of Focus (summer 2008), regarding the inauguration of the brand new facilities at Andrews. The improvements were beautifully illustrated and reported so effectively. What an inspiration to anyone connected with Andrews! There was not even a breath of triumphalism, only the single concept and purpose of providing the best for young people preparing for service, each in their chosen field.

How beautifully designed, appropriately planned and swiftly expedited! It is very clear that all have pulled together for the permanent enhancement of the University. That one couple’s immeasurable liberality encourages the further generosity of other great-hearted souls. It is like a mighty river, with all its tributaries contributing to its flow. To accomplish so much, by so few, for the blessing of so many, is breathtaking! God bless all those involved with “treasure laid up in heaven.” What more worthwhile investment could be made than in the lives of young people from all nations being educated for lives of service in a Christian environment?

One final reflection: it seems like yesterday that disturbing influences appeared to be at work to undermine the leadership at Andrews University. Does not this confound the critics, and confirm the wise and steady hand under God's direction? God truly vindicates His chosen, faithful servants; and all has worked out for good in His great plan.

Ronald V. Edwards (MA '58)

Hurrah for the Andrews team that realized the value of the new entrance! It looks spectacular. I believe, along with many others, I'm sure, that there is no substitute for the attractive presentation you have achieved. Many will come through that entrance that would not have otherwise thought it worth the time to drive back to wherever the sign on [Hwy] 31 directed them to. May God continue to bless your work at Andrews.

Carol (Rasmussen) Serle (BA '80, MA '81)

Congratulations on all the big news stories in the summer edition of Focus. The new entrance, milking parlor and dining area are very impressive! We'll have to check it out when we go back to visit my parents next summer.

A special congratulations to Pastor Dwight and Karen Nelson as they celebrate 25 years there at PMC and AU. Wow, has it been that long? I remember when they first came on campus. Except for more salt and pepper on Pastor Dwight's head, they still look exactly the way I remember them. It brought back many great memories. Playing Balderdash with Pastor Dwight up at a Camp Au Sable Bible retreat was a blast!

Finally, I was glad to read of the addition of Dominique Wakefield to the PE department. While PE programs are being reduced or cut, the field is going through a major paradigm shift from teaching sports drills to exercise and physical activity skills for life, all because of the growing healthcare crisis among our youth. Physical inactivity and "sedentarianism" are risk factors in most of the top ten killers in our

country, and while AU is great at preparing students for the various healthcare professions, training highly qualified and mission-driven PE teachers is of the greatest importance. They can make a huge positive impact on our kids dealing with disturbing lifestyle-related diseases.

Hopefully, this will also lead to the next facility that AU needs to add on campus—a new fitness and wellness center!

Ernie Medina, Jr. (BS '89)

Another viewpoint

After reading your latest edition, I am writing to express my utter disappointment in the building of the new entrance for Andrews. I have lived at Andrews most of my life and have witnessed how the university administration continuously mishandles its money. Instead of building a new dorm to replace Lamson Hall, or a new building for the pitiful Griggs Hall, which is decaying and falling apart, Andrews again has focused on projecting an external image of success, instead of dealing with the most important internal problems that affect the quality of education in its schools. Instead of raising more money for scholarships (especially for graduate students, where funding in many graduate programs is virtually non-existent) or investing in advanced research (where Andrews lags behind other research institutions of similar size such as Brandeis), Andrews has again decided to invest in another useless project. Were four entrances to our university not sufficient enough for access? What investments are we going to attract with this new entrance?

Having grown up in the southwestern Michigan region, I think the area is renowned more for its rurality and poverty, and there is no need to impress these residents of humble upbringing with bombastic constructions.

In the end, this new entrance will only add to the financial burdens the university has perpetually experienced, calling now for additional yearly maintenance for the preservation of the new entrance road, the increased costs for lighting, mowing, irriga-

tion and so on. I do not think that masses of non-Adventists with high income will now flood onto our campus. Instead, the entrance will serve as an ego boost for native students, faculty and alumni who are patting each other's backs for yet another financial mistake.

Isaac W. Oliver (BA '04, MA '07)

Editor's Note: The money that funded the construction of the new entrance was used according to the specific wishes of the donors.

Making Andrews visible

I was just reading the latest Focus and note that in the pictures on p. 17 and elsewhere the name of the University is almost nonexistent. The photo on the same page of the old sign being trashed is, however, very readable. How sad that so much is invested and yet does not do what it is supposed to do. We have a similar problem with the new sign at our church. I wonder what can be done. Maybe the architects involved or the university architectural department can help. If this is a recommendation from NAD, perhaps someone there could step up to the plate and offer a solution. A sign that does not inform is like salt still in the shaker—it does not season either.

Edna Mason (wife of an alum)

I was very interested in reading about the new campus entrance for Andrews University. However, I was disappointed in the omission of a small map that details the location of the new entrance in relation to the campus. So while I was able to read about the new entrance, I was unable to picture exactly where it is and where it leads. I believe a small map would be very beneficial to readers like me who have not been on campus in many years.

David Son (BS '89)

Editor's Note: A new campus map is available for download at www.andrews.edu/about/visiting/campus_map.html.

Enrollment at historic high



A record-setting 2008–2009 school year is underway at Andrews University with numbers and national rankings reaching historic levels. Andrews University has been listed among the “Best National Universities” for 2009, as reported in *U.S. News and World Report’s* “America’s Best Colleges” issue. The report ranks Andrews University as the 7th most racially diverse national university. Of the approximate 4500 higher education institutions in the United States, 262 are recognized as national universities, schools that provide master’s and doctoral programs as well as undergraduate degrees. Just 98 private institutions meet these requirements. Andrews is the only Seventh-day Adventist institution included as a national university and is one of seven national universities in Michigan.

The Andrews University final fall census report for 2008–2009 shows 3,419 enrolled students, a 6.1% jump since last school year. Additionally, the undergraduate enrollment of 1,760

students and 396 freshmen are the largest since the early 1990s.

“It’s exciting to have a year filled with some remarkable historical achievements,” says Stephen Payne, vice-president of Enrollment Management and Integrated Marketing & Communication. “It’s something that simply reflects God’s blessings, a lot of hard, strategic and coordinated work across our campus, from our enrollment and student financial services teams to teachers and the staff in the residence halls who all helped prepare for students who were joining us, either for the first time, or returning to continue their education at Andrews University.”

The freshman population is up 17.5% and the FTE’s (full-time equivalent) is up 6.5%. Transfers have increased 4.2% and undergraduate enrollment is up 8.3%.

“In terms of our growth, we’re seeing part of a wave of entering freshmen that’s growing nationwide and predicted to hit its peak nationally next year,” says Payne. “...Even so, it’s exciting to experience

remarkable growth here in the Midwest.”

“Our retention rate went up nicely,” said Don May, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and director of general education and student retention. “Last year, our student retention rate (the number of first-year students who return) was at 77.5%. This year we are at 80%... We can be pleased our students are returning and graduation rates remain steady.”

Enrollment is also up 22.5% for first-time graduates and 5.9% for overall graduates, reaching 1,530 students, the highest enrollment in over 10 years. Payne concludes, “Beyond all of these statistics, we realize that we are, in a very real way, talking about young men and women, each of them individuals, who have chosen Andrews University for their own personal and profound reasons, to discover their future and fulfill in their own lives what we describe as our school’s mission: we are a place where students can Seek Knowledge, Affirm Faith and Change the World.”

Engineering receives ABET accreditation

In August, 2008, Andrews University's Department of Engineering & Computer Science was notified by ABET (Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology) of their ABET accreditation achievement, retroactive to 2006, for the engineering program. ABET is the nationally recognized accrediting body for college and university programs in applied science, computing, engineering and technology. This came two years earlier than the original goal and makes Andrews University the second accredited engineering program in the Adventist higher education system in addition to the program at Walla Walla University.

"Our program has always been of the highest quality. ABET accreditation confirms this," said Bill Wolfer, chair of the Department of Engineering & Computer Science.

In the midst of the accreditation process, the Industrial Partnership Counsel (IPC), made up of education and industrial professionals, was formed to provide input into the program. Members of the IPC, which represents a regional, national and global perspective, include individuals from Western Michigan University, the University of Notre Dame, Grand Valley State University, Premier Tool & Die Cast Corporation, Berrien Regional Education Service Agency, LECO Corporation, American Electric Power and the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers.

The former faculty of the engineering technology program laid the foundation for developing a strong engineering technology and pre-engineering program. "We had a strong two-year pre-engineering program, which gave us a head start and is one of the main reasons we are two years ahead of our goal to achieve ABET accreditation," says Wolfer.

In 2002, a committee was formed to explore the feasibility of establishing an engineering program at Andrews. In February, 2003, a four-year engineering degree program was approved and the program was officially underway by Fall

Semester of 2003. The first students majoring in engineering graduated in 2006.

Bruce Lee (deceased), a former chair of the physics department, and his wife Barbara, stepped in with generous support. Their gifts made it possible to equip labs with cutting-edge technology, helping attract internationally diverse, world-class educators and professionals dedicated to delivering the best engineering education possible.

"The educational and professional experiences of our faculty are amazing. When you see their passion, the cutting-edge equipment and effective student-to-teacher ratio, our students have unprecedented opportunities to learn and grow and be mentored by the best," says Niels-Erik Andreasen, president of Andrews University. "Our faculty aspire to be socially responsible engineers who prepare our students well for continuing education (grad school) and industry. We hope that they will take our values of social responsibility and service throughout their career."

Currently, the Andrews University Department of Engineering and Computer Science employs five engineering faculty, three computing faculty and has 100 students.

ABET, Inc., a federation of 28 professional and technical societies, is among the most respected accreditation organizations in the U.S., ABET currently accredits some 2,800 programs at more than 600 colleges and universities nationwide. ABET is recognized by the Council for Higher Education Accreditation.

Several individuals deserve special recognition for their hard work and contribution to achieving ABET accreditation including Verlyn Benson, dean of the College of Technology; Glenn Johnson, associate professor emeritus; Ronald L. Johnson, associate professor emeritus; Robert Kingman, professor emeritus; Harold Lang, professor emeritus; Bob Ludeman, professor emeritus; Wes Shultz, former dean of the College of Technology; Linda Thorman, consultant; and Willyta Wamack, administrative assistant.

European Tours

Alumni and friends of Andrews University are invited to join one of the following 2009 European tours offered by Merlene Ogden, dean emerita of Andrews University:

Ukraine, Black Sea and Istanbul Cruise June 11–28, 2009

Cruise on the Dnieper River through the Ukraine and on the Black Sea along the coasts of Romania and Bulgaria, and overland by coach to Istanbul. Visit Kiev, Sevastopol, Yalta, and Odessa in the Ukraine, plus Constanta in Romania, and Nessebar in Bulgaria to Istanbul.

Post-Cruise Extension in Turkey

June 28–July 2, 2009

Visit Troy, the Seven Churches of Revelation, and the Isle of Patmos.

European Holiday Markets River Cruise December 7–16, 2009

Visit Nuremberg, Regensburg, and Passau, Germany, as well as Linz, Durnstein, and Vienna, Austria. The highlight of this cruise will be the festive Christmas Markets in each city, along with holiday music.

Pre-Cruise Extension to Prague, Czech Republic

December 3–7, 2009

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Got milk? Andrews does

One hundred and one years after their first cow was milked, the Andrews University Farm and Dairy celebrated the grand opening of a new milking parlor and Visitor's Center on Friday, Sept. 26, 2008. A sizeable crowd enjoyed refreshments—including cheese made from the milk of Andrews University cows—and tours of the milking parlor and barns.

In the Visitor's Center, Katherine Koudele, professor of animal science, said, "The visitor center that you see will serve as the education center for the community groups that request tours here."

Thomas Chittick, chair of the Department of Agriculture, thanked those involved. "It begins with administrators, people that support what we're doing here, and are happy to see farming and agriculture continue on this campus."

President Niels-Erik Andreasen acknowledged the farm's importance to under-

developed countries. "This farm is the source of work and experience for our students...It's a university farm and it's a good one, and it helps the university reach out around the world and support people in need."

"What you're doing here is training more and more people to have a concept of what agriculture is really all about... Andrews University, you've done a great job!" congratulated Kenneth Nobis, president of the board for Michigan Milk Producers Association Cooperative.

The milk produced at the dairy is marketed by the Michigan Milk Producers Association Cooperative (MMPA). The herd, comprised of approximately 1,250 cows, is housed at both Andrews University and Indiana Academy in Cicero, Ind. Young heifers are sent to Indiana Academy at four months old and return to Andrews at 22 months to be milked.



The Department of Agriculture staff joined in the fun of advertising for the new milking parlor open house.

A memorandum of understanding with Zaoksky Adventist University (ZAU) in Russia is in development to allow ZAU agriculture students to transfer to Andrews to complete their degree.

Obama, McCain and AU

It is unlikely that Barack Obama or John McCain know off the top of their heads where Andrews University is on a map. However, the students of Andrews certainly know where the candidates are—at least as far as their policies go. That was the case on Oct. 7, 2008, when two teams of Andrews students went head to head with each other in a mock presidential debate. The approximately 50-minute event took place in the Howard Performing Arts Center before an audience of nearly 170 students, faculty and community friends.

The two teams prepared for the debate over a two-week period, finding time between homework and social life, and took responsibility for articulating the domestic and foreign policy points of Sens. Obama and McCain. Rhetorical coaching skills were assisted by English professor Ivan Davis, while help with argumentative style was available from lawyer Jason Hines. Brent Geraty, professor of legal studies, helped organize the event.

Team Obama consisted of seven students; Robert Moncrieff, Matthew



Jason Miller from team McCain makes a point during the student debate at the Howard Center.

Rosenhagen and Edwin Hernandez, with Ehren Lichtenwalter, Andrew Gerard, Andre Weston and Ryan Choi debating onstage. Representing team McCain were eight students; Seth Wiedemann, Joshua Sanabria and Tyler Bodi, with Bradley Sica, Jason Miller, Jonathan Koch and Jennifer Thorman debating on stage.

When the debate began, both teams took turns answering questions from student moderators and also took time to rebut the opposition.

Throughout the discourse, the atmosphere remained cordial between the teams who shook hands afterwards and stayed on stage for photo opportunities. Audience polling indicated that 68.8% of registered voters present at the debate sided with the Obama/Biden ticket while 26% backed McCain/Palin. When asked which debate team performed best, 49.3% indicated team Obama while 43.0% indicated team McCain. The debate was a collaborative effort between the Departments of English and History & Political Science and the Andrews University Pre-Law Society.

Detroit Free Press editor speaks about journalism

“I have a job I have a passion for. I have a job that allows me to use my skills and ideals in order to make something—a community, an organization—better.”

These inspiring words serve as a mantra for Caesar Andrews, executive editor for the *Detroit Free Press*. He addressed Andrews University students for a Department of Communication assembly on Tuesday, Oct. 7. The students came from a variety of disciplines across campus, including journalism, public relations, and marketing and advertising.

A journalist for 29 years, Andrews has “lived in six different states and worked in eight different newsrooms in 14 different positions.” He says of his career, “The driving force behind all of those years, all those jobs, all those locations is one thing; I’ve had a job that I loved.”

Andrews posed the question: What is the state of the news industry? One response focused on print: “Newspapers are dead.” Another student observed, “The news business is becoming more electronic.” Andrews confirmed, “That is central to what is happening to this industry. There is a sense that if [newspapers] aren’t totally dead, we are certainly on our deathbed. The vital signs, from some perspectives, are not very good.”



Caesar Andrews, executive editor, *Detroit Free Press*

Andrews attributed this to a single revolutionary factor: the Internet. “The Internet is affecting how radio stations, television stations and newspapers do business.” Why? “Because it is instantaneous,” he confirmed. “If I want to get off of this deathbed and create a business model that will allow us to survive and thrive...we have to do whatever we have to do to, in the end, to connect with readers and viewers and listeners.”

Teacher preparation program gets perfect score

Following the Oct. 14, 2008, State Board of Education meeting, the Andrews University Teacher Preparation Program has been declared an exemplary organization. The program received a perfect score of 70 out of 70 based on an examination given by the Michigan Department of Education. Andrews University was the only institution out of 32 to receive a perfect score and it was the highest score in the state for the 2006–07 academic year. Andrews University’s program took top honors over other higher-profile institutions, including the University of Michigan and Michigan State University. Those institutions scored 68 and 66, respectively.

“This is such a positive thing for teacher preparation,” says Jim Jeffery, dean of the School of Education. “I hope this news can really translate into students exploring education as a career.”

Each year, the State of Michigan develops a report card for the 32 teacher preparation colleges and universities in Michigan. Examiners use seven measures, including passing rates and employer satisfaction surveys, to assess how each institution has performed in preparing elementary and secondary teachers to educate students.

“Many have congratulated the department on their number-one ranking. I want everyone to know this is really a university accomplishment, not just a departmental one. Each student has to pass the Michigan Test for Teacher Certification in order to be certified. Our high pass rate is recognition of how well they are prepared by each of the departments on campus,” says Lee Davidson, chair of the Department of Teaching, Learning & Curriculum. “We pray that by God’s grace we can maintain high standards and prepare teachers that will go out and help change the world for the better.”

Gymnics do half-time show

The Andrews University Gymnics hit the court in The Palace for a pre-season Detroit Pistons vs. Atlanta Hawks game half-time show on Thursday evening, Oct. 23.

The Gymnics team of 28 college students and one high school student had seven minutes to set-up their tumbling mats and perform a routine complete with tumbling, pyramids and basket tosses.

The team received a return invitation to perform Jan. 25, when the Detroit Pistons play the Houston Rockets. Coach Christian Lighthall says, “This opportunity showed the team they are good enough to make a national stage. Now that we have our foot in the door, it opens up the opportunity to perform at other national events.”



PBS correspondent addresses religion and politics

“It’s a joy to be on a Seventh-day Adventist campus. I’ve long admired the church for its steadfast fidelity to its own way of being Christian and its strong defense of the free exercise of minority faith and most especially for the church’s rigorous and consistent defense of the separation of church and state,” began Ray Suarez, an award-winning broadcast journalist and Washington-based senior correspondent for PBS’s “The News Hour.” Suarez addressed Andrews University students during University Forum on Thursday, Oct. 9. The monthly Forum, often presented by noted leaders, focuses on major issues of concern to Christians as they live and work in the world.

Suarez recently authored a book, *The Holy Vote*, which explores the convergence of faith and politics. He gave an

eye-opening look at the current religious climate in the political arena by posing the question: “Just how much will religion matter this time around [presidential election]?”

“Having a nationally recognized media professional, like Ray Suarez, visit Andrews created a unique experience,” said Andre Weston, a senior English major. “I am



Ray Suarez, senior correspondent for “The News Hour” on PBS

glad the student body was able to have an encounter with him. Essentially his lecture about faith and politics plugged right into our campus’s ongoing discussion about Christianity’s place in a secular world.”

Suarez speaks widely at colleges and says, “I want them to realize this is not simple and not something that yields easily to simple questions and simple answers. If they are kids for whom religion is important, the lives they lead and the civic engagement they model for the rest of their lives will be America’s conclusion about the right relationship between religion and politics.”

Prior to becoming senior correspondent for “The News Hour,” Suarez hosted the nationwide, call-in news program “Talk of the Nation.” Suarez also hosts the monthly public-radio foreign-affairs series “America Abroad” for PRI and is the narrator for American RadioWorks. He has narrated, anchored or reported many documentaries for public radio and television.

Knott emphasizes the importance of study for preachers

“Everything I’m going to say begins with the assumption that you believe the sermon, at heart, is a reflection on the word of God,” said Bill Knott, featured speaker for the annual H.M.S. Richards Lectureship on Biblical Preaching. Knott, executive editor and executive publisher of the *Adventist Review* and *Adventist World*, addressed a packed Seminary Chapel at the Andrews University Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Oct. 19–20.

Knott began his four-part lecture series, “Preaching Worthy of the Name,” by bringing to light a unique, personal connection to H.M.S. Richards: while working at a coal mining camp in Colorado, Knott’s grandfather was given Bible studies by Richards’ father, H.M. J. Richards. “So there is a kind of symmetry for being here,” he said.

Knott, himself a veteran pastor and graduate of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, told the story of

Hannah More, an early Adventist reformer, missionary and the subject of Knott’s dissertation. Her story is fragmentary, known mainly to Adventists only through some early writings of Ellen G. White. While studying her 150-year-old handwritten letters, the primary source for his research, Knott grew so familiar he could spot her letters while sifting through microfiche files at a high speed. He connected this skill to the importance of studying the word of God: “You get good when you spend time with a text at understanding its internal consistency. You become good at understanding what is essential about it.”

The lectureship is named in honor of H.M.S. Richards, a pioneering Seventh-day Adventist preacher and founder of the broadcast ministry, *The Voice of Prophecy*. Sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, this annual lectureship advances the theory and practice of



Bill Knott

Bible-based, Christian preaching among seminarians, professional clergy and interested lay persons. H.M.S. Richards, himself, gave the first lectures in 1957.

180° Symposium held at Seminary

The youth of the Seventh-day Adventist Church are slipping out the back door. This paramount concern was the focus of the “180° Symposium: Slipping Out the Back Door—Issues in Ministering to Millennials,” a gathering of ministry professionals from around the world sponsored by the Center for Youth Evangelism at Andrews University.

This three-day symposium, held Oct. 21–23, 2008, started with an open session where many participants presented research papers followed by a Q&A discussion. The opening session began with an alarming statistic: According to Roger Dudley, director of the Institute of Church Ministry at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, who has researched the church-going habits of Seventh-day Adventist youth and young adults for over 30 years, “40%–50% of those who are baptized members in their mid-teens will drop out



Youth ministry professions from around the world gathered at the Seminary to brainstorm solutions for the problem of young people leaving the church at an alarming rate.

of the church by the time they are halfway through their twenties.”

Ron Pickell, coordinator of Adventist Christian Fellowship (ACF), a public college campus ministry for the North American Division, researched what he calls a fundamental blind spot in Adventist youth ministry: all of the attention is

focused on the Adventist education system. While there are 23,000 Adventist youth attending a system school, there are 50,000 Adventists who are attending school outside of the Adventist system and 19 million students on public college campuses in North America. “I represent a big part of that group that is matriculating out.”

The following day, symposium participants delved deep into the papers through a process of peer review and evaluation. Five critical themes facing Adventist youth were identified: relationships, service, leadership, identity and spirituality. Symposium participants broke up into smaller groups to narrowly target the issues and possible solutions in each of the five categories. The research presentations coupled with the proposed action plans will be compiled into a book. The book will be made available at the January Adventist Ministries Convention.

First John O. Waller Lectureship on the Arts

Remembering an Andrews University scholar by reflecting on the arts was the goal of the evening, Thursday, Oct. 28, as nearly 100 people met in the Seminary Chapel for the first John O. Waller Lectureship on the Arts. Douglas Jones, chair of the Department of English, expressed excitement that a commemorative lectureship for John O. Waller was finally established and noted that the English department had wanted to put together a series in his honor for several years. Delmer Davis, professor



On August 28, 2008, Elaine Waller handed President Andreasen a check to complete the initial phase of the John O. Waller Lectureship Fund endowment.

emeritus of English, presented Waller’s life and accomplishments to the crowd through a biographical reading. For many faculty in attendance, the words better served as a reintroduction of an old friend—someone who was both scholarly and approachable, a man who was both Dr. Waller and “Jack.”

Waller chaired the Andrews University Department of English from 1963–1979. An active scholar who devoted time to scholarly research, he was published and referenced in scholarly articles.

Stella Greig, professor emerita of English, introduced the guest speaker, former Andrews University teacher William S. Peterson, professor emeritus of English at the University of Maryland. Peterson was a student of Waller’s at Walla Walla College and a long-time friend. Peterson’s lecture was entitled, “William Morris’s Pocket Cathedral: The Kelmscott Press *Chaucer*.” The thought-provoking and engaging presentation was an exploration of the publication process and artistic expression of *Chaucer*, an 1896 product of William Morris’ Kelmscott Press. Peterson carefully outlined the precision, intent and conflicts which arose in the making of what has been hailed as a masterpiece of book production and the zenith of private press publishing.

Those interested in donating to the Fund should contact the Department of English at english@andrews.edu or 269-471-3298.

National tournament play



After a successful 6-3-1 season, the Andrews University Lady Cardinals soccer team (*above*) was invited to the United States Collegiate Athletic Association's (USCAA) National Tournament. The tournament was by invitation only to the top eight USCAA teams. Ranked as the fourth seed, 18 Lady Cardinals left for Burlington, Vt., on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2008.

The Cardinals won their first game against New Hampshire Institute of Technology with a score of 1-0 with Traci Washington, nursing major and team midfielder, scoring the only goal. The win advanced the team to the second round game on Friday, where they faced off against the number one seed, Southern Virginia University (SVU).

"I was very proud of our girls," said head coach Mickey Kutzner, research professor of physics, when describing his team's performance against SVU. "I thought they played a heroically excellent game, even though we came up a little short." The tough matchup left the Cardinals one goal behind with a final score of 1-0, SVU victory. SVU went on to take the national tournament, winning 3-0 in the final game.

"I feel like we are a young team with a lot of freshmen and underclassmen, so we are looking to continue to improve. We're really excited about the future of this team," says Kutzner.

During the event, USCAA tournament directors were fully aware of the Seventh-day Adventist Sabbath-keeping belief of the Cardinals and were more than willing to provide an accommodating schedule that did not conflict or infringe upon the Sabbath.

Third annual science and religion forum

"Religion and science meet at nature," stated President Niels-Erik Andreasen, while addressing the crowd at the third annual Autumn Conference, held Saturday, Oct. 25, 2008. The conference, hosted by the Andrews University Religion and Science Forum and the Midwest Religion and Science Society (MRSS), was designated to honor the accepted proposal of establishing the Midwest Center of Religion and Consciousness (MCRC). The center will focus on gaining research about



Andrews University President Andreasen and Goshen College President James Brenneman

current issues revolving around science, religion and the mysteries of consciousness.

Karen K. Abrahamson, managing editor for *Andrews University Seminary Studies*, and Steve Harnish, professor of mathematics at Bluffton University in Ohio, will be the first research fellows for the center. Both are current steering committee members of MRSS.

Organizers, presenters and conference organizers included an interdenominational group comprised of Seventh-day Adventist, Anabaptist, Church of the Brethren and Catholic backgrounds.

Following the various presentations, panel discussions and breakout sessions, a synthesis session concluded the one-day conference.

Carl Helrich, MRSS director from Goshen College, summed up the day's events best, saying, "I learned more about Seventh-day Adventist teachings than I knew before. These new thoughts present me with a sense of wonder. There is, indeed, an embodiment of both science and religion in who we are."

Center for Teaching & Learning Excellence open house

The Center for Teaching and Learning Excellence has a new approach to improving faculty development at Andrews University. On Thursday, Oct. 9, the Center hosted an open house in the Mary Jane Mitchell Multimedia Center of the James White Library. Faculty members were invited to explore the faculty development resource collection, learn more about faculty development opportunities and interact with colleagues.

The Center for Teaching and Learning Excellence strives to help faculty members perfect their teaching duties. By focusing on the scholarship of teaching and learning, faith-learning integration, diversity, assessment and service among others, the Center hopes to bring an enriched learning environment of transformational growth.



The James White Library houses more than 350 faculty development tools which highlight topics such as assessment, diversity, engaging pedagogy, the integration of faith and learning, service learning/civic engagement, and the scholarship of teaching and learning.

LYNN & DAN REICHERT

(Both graduated with a Bachelor of Science in 1984)

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY FROM YOUR STUDENT DAYS AT ANDREWS?

Dan: Getting to know and fall in love with my wife.

Lynn: Discovering that the guy at the chemistry lab table next to mine was really, really nice, and figuring out how to get his attention without asking him out (Yes, it was Dan!)

AFTER LEAVING ANDREWS, WHERE DID YOUR EDUCATIONAL PATH LEAD?

Dan: I graduated from Loma Linda University School of Medicine in 1988, then completed my family medicine internship and residency at the Womack Army Medical Center, Fort Bragg, N.C., where I received the honor of Outstanding Intern of the Year in 1989. After becoming chief resident in 1991, I joined the teaching staff at Womack and did my family practice residency there. We moved to Michigan and I joined Harborwood Family Medicine in Muskegon, Mich., where I practiced from 1995–2002. From 2002 to the present I've been a member of the medical staff at University Medical Specialties in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Lynn: After graduating from Andrews, I entered the Loma Linda University School of Public Health on a full scholarship. In 1986 I received a Master of Public Health. I worked as an environmental specialist and member of the Haz Mat Team for the County of San Bernardino, Division of Hazardous Materials & Emergency Response, from 1985–1988. In 1989, I became vice president and environmental consultant for Environmental Resource Center, Inc., in Cary, N.C., where I stayed until 1994. Since moving to Michigan, I have worked as an environmental paralegal/consultant for two companies: Lague, Newman & Irish in Muskegon from 1997–2002, and Parmenter O'Toole, also in Muskegon, from 2002 to the present.

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER YOUR GREATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT SINCE GRADUATING FROM ANDREWS?

Dan: Maintaining a balance in my career, family life, spiritual life, and physical fitness goals.

Lynn: The awesome opportunity and privilege of being a mom to our twins, Zach and Ashley.

WHAT IS MOST FULFILLING ABOUT YOUR CURRENT OCCUPATION?

Dan: I really enjoy getting to know my patients and having the opportunity to serve them. It is fascinating to study and learn of the mysteries of the human person.

Lynn: I enjoy the opportunity to assist our clients in finding optimal ways to address environmental issues and liability concerns in the most cost-efficient and effective manner. The best part is—I work part-time from a home office and only make the 1¾ hour trip up to Muskegon several times each month!

WHAT ADVICE DO YOU HAVE FOR CURRENT ANDREWS STUDENTS?

Dan: Take advantage of all of the opportunities that Andrews gives to serve others. Don't rush through life. Try to stay well-rounded.

Lynn: Study hard, get good grades...but don't forget to experience all the good things that are available at Andrews! Keep God the primary focus of your life, and you will be able to face any situation.



Hilde Hasel Brown leaves the classroom

For the first time in nearly 30 years, Hilde Hasel Brown's days will no longer center around ABCs and 123s or finger paints and crayons. Newly retired and recently remarried to Harold Brown, Hasel is excited about the new opportunities her life holds.

"I intend to become more involved in missions and outreach," she says.

Hasel's passion and dedication to education began in 1966 as a teacher for the Tennessee-Kentucky Conference. She left to complete her MAT in German Education from Vanderbilt University before taking a break from the classroom to raise her three children.

Hasel re-entered the classroom in 1979 as a teacher for Village Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School. She stayed there until 1987 when she moved across town to Ruth Murdoch Elementary School. There, she spent 21 years as a first and second grade teacher. Hasel's influence in the classroom extended beyond



Hilde Hasel

the children in her role as a supervising instructor of student teachers, a member of the Personnel and Curriculum Committee, and the Admission and Placement Committee.

"Hilde Hasel was a joy to work with. She is a kind, patient, self-sacrificing teacher who always put a student's best interests above her own and she was thinking of new ways to interest her students in

learning right up to the end of her career—what an inspiration!" says Denise Curnett, RMES kindergarten teacher.

Hasel doesn't have to think twice about what she will miss most about teaching. "That's easy: it's the kids. I'll definitely miss the kids more than anything," she says.

But for now, she still sees "her" kids; she volunteers in the classroom one day a week with the group she taught as first graders. She also looks forward to spending more time with her six grandchildren and a new one expected to arrive in the spring.

Welcome Christi Hodges



Christi Hodges

Christi Hodges, the new coordinator for guest and convention services at Andrews University, brings a lifetime of Southern hospitality to the role. After spending the last 20 years in healthcare as a nurse, Hodges wanted to face a new challenge. She is responsible for assuring visitors have a memorable and enjoyable stay on campus. Hodges says of her new post, "As the new coordinator of guest and convention services at Andrews University, I hope to bring a love for all people and a sense of warmth and hospitality."

Research on walnuts as "brain food"

Peter Pribis, assistant professor of nutrition and wellness, has been awarded a \$90,000 research grant from the California Walnut Commission for a study entitled, "Effects of Walnut Consumption on Cognitive Performance in College-aged Population." Co-investigator for this study is Rudolf Bailey, professor of educational psychology.

The focus of the grant is on possible improvement in student cognition resulting from omega-3 fatty acids consumption. Andrews University students will be both

the experimental subjects and the associate researchers.

Students will be divided into two groups with each group eating two slices of banana bread on a daily basis for eight weeks. One group will eat banana bread with walnuts and the other group will eat banana bread with mixed nuts. After eight weeks, there will be a six-week break. Then the groups will switch: students previously eating the banana bread with walnuts will eat the banana bread with mixed nuts and vice versa.



The cognitive functions and mood of the students will be tested at the beginning, after the first eight weeks and after the second eight weeks. Three different testing methods will be used to assess their verbal and non-verbal thinking, memory and mood.

Researchers hope to discover whether there are any differences in cognitive performance of the students while consuming high levels of omega-3 fatty acids. Simply expressed, researchers will endeavor to prove that walnuts are an excellent "brain food."

Research symposium honors John F. Stout

John F. Stout, research professor of biology and dean of Scholarly Research, has taught at Andrews University for a span of 39 years. His dedication to excellence has left outstanding impressions on the lives of students and colleagues he has mentored throughout his career. On Sept. 26–27, 2008, a research symposium was held in his honor for impressive contributions to scientific knowledge and the professional development of graduate and undergraduate students alike. The conference aimed to recognize the professor whom many had grown to love and respect as far more than a science teacher.

The assemblies featured the current work of Stout's former students and were held in the Department of Biology amphitheater.

Following a lunch break, a second session of presentations continued. Topics varied on several different scientific matters including sleep research, stress inside the brain, differential equation models of animal behavior, and animal research involving gulls and crickets.

Shandelle Henson, a speaker and member of the organizing committee, had only great things to say about the presentations. The

presentations were “all excellent” and “couldn't have been better!”

That evening a banquet was held at the Forsyth Honors House with nearly 55 people in attendance. Joe Galusha, associate vice president for graduate studies at Walla Walla University, served as the master of ceremonies.

During the banquet, a slideshow was presented of Stout's childhood.

Some photographs included former students performing laboratory experiments and working in their scientific fields. A video compiled by Stout's son was also shown, featuring the professor as an inspiring father and grandfather to his family. As the program continued, several colleagues expressed their gratitude for the impact the professor had on their lives.

In recognition of his work, a conference room in the Department of Biology has



Jack Stout (middle) poses with a group of former students, some of whom presented at a research symposium held in his honor in September

been dedicated to Stout. A large canvas with his portrait will hang as a constant reminder of his dedication to family, students and biological studies. The contributions he has made in and outside of the classroom will continue to inspire students and faculty members at Andrews for many years to come.

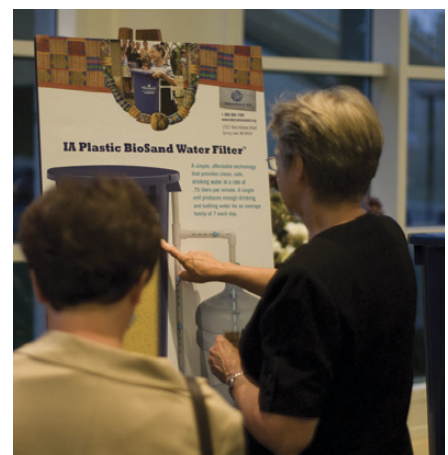
Fall Fellowship reaches out to the developing world

The Center for College Faith at Andrews University responded to growing concerns about the need to take care of the environment by giving this year's Fall Fellowship events the theme of “Our Father's World.” The Fall Fellowship committee described its purpose as intending to “explore how our care for the environment is a reflection of who we are as created beings and particularly as Seventh-day Adventist educators.”

On Saturday, Aug. 16, an opportunity to make HydrAid BioSand Water Filters accessible to families in regions plagued by unusable water was presented. The collection took place at the Howard Center before a large representation of Andrews' faculty and staff. Those desiring to contribute were notified of the offering in advance in order to allow time to plan for their gift.

Over \$65,000 was given to assist ADRA's goal of placing 50 water filters in the homes of 50 families around the world who are in dire need of clean water. Marcia Kilsby, chair of the Department of Clinical & Laboratory Sciences, said of the donation, “if you think about that kind of contribution in an offering context, in one weekend, it's pretty extraordinary.”

Kilsby, who has recently returned to Andrews after working overseas with international aid, spoke during the service prior to the offering. She shared a brief account of the devastation that unclean water is having on people of the world who are forced to consume it. She later described the clean water offering as “critical” and went on to state, “how can we rest here with what we have while there are areas of



the world that are so disadvantaged? For as little as essentially fifty dollars you can make the difference in a family having water like you do. What's fifty dollars?”



WELCOME HOME

A L U M N I W E E K E N D 2 0 0 8 H I G H L I G H T S

Homecoming Weekend 2008 provided an interesting look at the love of Andrews which brings so many Andrews University alumni back home every autumn. As I tagged along on various events, I couldn't help but consider the day when my venturing to Andrews won't be because I'm a student. As a senior English major, I love capturing different points of view and I find that the interaction between different generations often breeds poetic moments. There were certainly memories made in the blending of students and alumni during homecoming weekend that are likely to last a lifetime.

by Andre Weston

SEPTEMBER 25



PEOPLE'S CHOICE CONCERT ▲

The concert explored the music of each decade from the start of Andrews University as Emmanuel Missionary College until the present, including a number from the AU Brass Quintet (above) and Ezra Haugabrooks singing, "Don't Worry, Be Happy" (above right). Other tunes included "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Over the Rainbow," and "Lean on Me."



WES CHRISTIANSEN MEMORIAL GOLF OUTING ▶

Clockwise from top left: **Corey Knowlton** (BS '93), **Aaron Knowlton** (BSELED '00), **Tom Brundage** (att.) and **Andrew Knowlton** (BSMT '95). • **Brian Curry** (BARCH '88) presents **Gerry Baker** (BA '67) with a plaque for his years of service. • **Tami Condon** (BS '91), alumni director, congratulates **Teryl Allen** (BS '80), who won awards for longest putt and first place in mixed flight. • An Andrews alum reacts with delight after a good shot.





DAIRY OPEN HOUSE ⬆

The Farm and Dairy celebrated the grand opening of the new milking parlor and visitor's center. The crowd enjoyed refreshments, several presentations from keynote speakers and tours of the milking parlor and barns. **Dayle Birney** (above), crops manager, gave tours of the new milking parlor.

WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE BRUNCH ⬇

Linda Mack (BMUS '71, MMUS '72) gave a presentation on Blythe Owen, a 20th century female artist. Musical selections from scholarship-winning students and Andrews faculty were also enjoyed at the beautiful home of **Phillip** (BS '86) and Lynne Brantley.

TAMBUNAN: PIZZA POP AND PROFESSIONALS ⬇

The fourth annual session of "Pizza, Pop and Professionals" was held at noon in the Great Lakes Room of Dining Services. The event was a career advice exchange between current students and alumni panelists. Pizza and pop kept attendees fed while questions were entertained by the panel. Honored alumni **Todd Coupland** (BSD '88) and **Jaelene Mannerfeldt** (BA '78) shared wisdom with students alongside alumnus **Alex Adekanmbi** (BARCH '88) and Seminary professor **A. Allan Martin II**.





21ST ANNUAL HOMECOMING PARADE ⬆

A crowd of Andrews University students, alumni, faculty and friends lined either side of E Campus Circle Drive for the 21st annual Homecoming parade. The parade was a stretch of university and local organizations which included the Andrews School of Architecture, The Crayon Box preschool program, the Andrews University Student Association, the University Provost and President waving from open-roofed convertibles, the Berrien Springs Sheriff, Apple Valley Market, and much more. Those in the procession were eager to toss candy and confetti to the expectant crowd. The parade also proved to be a display of the university's diversity and community partnership.

FLAG CAMP ⬇

Children ages 5–14 were invited to attend a day of FLAG (Fun Learning About God) Camp at the Pathfinder Building. The day was filled with activities, games and fun for kids while alumni parents visited with classmates.

STUDENT MISSIONARY VESPERS ⬇

Student missionaries, teachers and **Chaplain Japhet De Oliveira** shared their passion for spreading the gospel overseas. Speakers retold past experiences and encouraged alumni and students to become involved in missionary work.





◆ BSCF REUNION DINNER

Sabbath morning was a time for fellowship as Alumni of the Black Student Christian Forum convened in the Howard Performing Arts Center for New Life worship service. In commemoration of his life of service, **Reger Smith Jr.** (BS '76) was posthumously honored. The award was received by his widow, **Delores Smith** (BS '76) and his sister, **Marji Bates** (BS '79), pictured left. Following the event, alumni gathered in the commons of Andrews Academy for a reunion dinner hosted by **Provost Heather Knight**. The dinner facilitated camaraderie among BSCF members of yesteryears and proved to be a good occasion for laughter and jokes. Knight noted to a dinner-hopping **President Andreasen** (MA '65, BD '66), "we've (BSCF) got the best food!"



◆ HARVEST PICNIC

The fellowship highlight of homecoming weekend was easily the Harvest Picnic held in the Alumni House backyard. The picnic was an opportunity for current students and alumni to share tables over good old fashioned haystacks and soda. I enjoyed the seasonal accents which were incorporated into the occasion including the buckets full of Michigan apples from local harvests and the timely bonfire which became a gathering point as the evening cooled. **Bob Wilkins** (BA '61, former faculty), far left, was a friendly server.



◆ GREIG RETIREMENT

Douglas Jones (MA '80), Department of English chair, and **Dianne Staples** (BA '75, MAT '76) had to ask **Stella Greig** (MA '66) to decipher the words on her retirement cake.

◆ FAMILY FUSION

A special, interactive worship program was created for young alumni and their families. Junior high students led out in song service, drama and other presentations.



◆ HARVEST TOUR

Alumni and students enjoyed a festive ride on a tractor-pulled wagon as many participated in the Homecoming weekend Harvest tour. The tour consisted of a series of wagon rides which left every half hour from the alumni house beginning at 5:30 p.m. When I boarded the wagon, I enjoyed being taken on a route through the Andrews University Dairy while sitting on bales of straw. Friendly people of all ages rode with me and waved at passing traffic while relaxing with each other. Opportunities to interact with the calves at the dairy were a highlight of some of the rides. The rides proved to be popular among small children who gathered with parents in small crowds to secure a seat on board.





GALA CONCERT ⬆

Alumni and visitors enjoyed a concert at the Howard Center by the Wind Symphony, Canta Bella, Pioneer Men's Chorus, I Cantori and University Singers.



BASKETBALL ⬇

The annual school vs. alumni basketball games started the season right for the men's Cardinal team, who defeated the alumni 76-65. The Lady Cardinals came up short, losing 48-50, sealing an alumni victory.



5K RUN/WALK AND 10K RUN ⬆

Forty participants joined in the fun for the 5K Run/Walk and 35 runners competed in the 10K Run. Afterwards, prizes and refreshments were awarded.

KID'S 1K RUN ⬆

Kids ages 3-12 raced to the finish to receive a T-shirt, refreshments and a finisher's medal. More importantly, Andy the Cardinal showed up to cheer them on!

AVIATION BREAKFAST AND FLY-IN ➔

Beginning at 7:30 a.m., pilots and aircraft lovers in general had an opportunity to experience a fly-in breakfast at the Andrews University Airpark. Visitors started the day with breakfast in an airplane hangar before venturing out into the airpark to watch airplanes as they landed and parked for display. As I roamed through the air park, it was exciting to see the various models and years represented by the planes at hand. Approximately 50 planes came in from all over Michigan, according to Evaldo De Armas, an aeronautics student. This included a World War II trainer aircraft called a Texan, and a Serrus Aircraft worth around a half million dollars. The atmosphere of the day was relaxed as small groups gathered around and took pictures of the airplanes which caught their eyes.



RIDE FOR AU ⬆

The first Christian Motorcycle Benefit Ride steered participants 75–80 miles through Southwest Michigan. The 22-bike group was escorted by volunteer officers from the Berrien County Sheriff's Department. Proceeds benefited CERENID.

BIRDHOUSE AUCTION ➔

Mark Moreno, associate professor of architecture, auctions off a birdhouse at the 12th annual auction to help support CERENID, an orphanage in Lajas, Bolivia. A wide variety of birdhouses were designed by Andrews' faculty, students and friends.



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THAT
“STELLA
STAMP”

Stella Greig's almost 40 years of full-time service to Andrews University officially came to an end this fall. But she has set her “stamp” on all of us. What makes a little girl from Texas into a pioneer for inclusion and diversity? »

by Meredith Jones Gray

She has always been a pioneer. The eldest of the six Ramírez children. The first in the family to go to Sabbath School, at the invitation of the Avon lady...and the first to be baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The young woman who wanted, in the 1950s, to be a missionary doctor, not a missionary nurse. The American teacher who taught her Scots junior-high students in Edinburgh to play baseball. The organizer of Andrews University's English Language Institute. The first female ombudsperson at Andrews. A charter member of the Women's Scholarship Committee. The first chair of Andrews University's new Diversity Council. The list of firsts is long.

Florestela's adventurous spirit was sustained by the hard-working father who supported his family laboring in the Houston shipyards. It was nurtured by her gifted mother—seamstress, cook and homemaker—even though she viewed her little girl's forays into the world with trepidation. It was stimulated by the grandpa who gave her the gift of bilingualism by insisting that she and her siblings speak only Spanish to him.

Born in Goliad, Texas, Florestela moved to Houston with her family while she was still small and struck out early to explore her world. When "Grandma" Mary Martin, the woman who came to sell Avon products to her mother, asked if she could take the little girl to Sabbath School at the Houston Central Seventh-day Adventist Church, the seven-year-old was ready to go. Three years later she wanted to be baptized, and, after listening in on her Bible studies, her parents gave their consent.

The young girl thrived in her new spiritual home. The first and only Hispanic young person among the youth of the church, she was swept into all the activities: Sunshine Bands, presenting mission stories, teaching Sabbath School lessons, giving Bible studies. A few years after her own baptism, Florestela's parents followed her into the Adventist Church. And the church launched her in new directions. First there was church school and then boarding academy. The supportive, active church environment made her unafraid to speak in public and be a leader. The mission stories that she heard made her keen to be a doctor.



Left: Joe and Stella Greig, circa 1971.

Above: Stella discusses the adverbs of frequency with an ESL student.

THE LIST OF FIRSTS IS LONG

And then there was the travel! The nurturing local congregation also gave her a sense of security, confidence, and belonging to something bigger—the worldwide Adventist Church. She longed to go with the church group to the Youth Congress in Mexico. Once again her mother agonized about whether to let this fearless daughter fly so far from the nest. Traveling to Mexico would, in any case, necessitate a birth certificate. The family sent away to Goliad for the document. When it arrived, they all read it with surprise. Florestela (flower of the comet's trail) had been transformed, at the moment of recording her birth, by the Anglo doctor who wrote out the certificate. She was legally Flora Estella Ramírez—Stella.

She did travel to Mexico...and to San Francisco to her first General Conference session when she was still a teenager. Little did Julia Ayala Ramírez know that she had bred a world traveler; perhaps it was in the genes of those great-grandparents, one Irish

and one Spanish, who eloped from Ireland to Mexico because their parents did not approve of their cross-cultural love affair.

Stella was the first family member to fly in an airplane, this time to Kentucky to visit a friend. Later, lured by Arthur Frommer's *Europe on Five Dollars a Day*, she and her husband would camp across Europe from Greece to Scotland in the early years of married life. They still camp all over Alaska every summer, with a trusty gun in the tent every night for protection against bears. Stella, student of language the world over, even traveled to collect data for her dissertation—to Finland (with a side trip into the Soviet Union), to Costa Rica, and on a train into China before the mainland was fully open to foreign travelers. As this article goes to press she will be living in a little apartment in Seoul, Korea, conducting intensive ESL teacher training courses for the new "offshore" MA in English. No, the world has never intimidated Mrs. Ramírez's Estelita.

From boarding academy and a year at Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Stella moved to Union College in Lincoln, Neb., where she took a double major in English and chemistry—English because she "loved it" and chemistry because she wanted premed preparation. English classes were her "treat" but she excelled in her science classes as well, especially enjoying her course in qualitative analysis for the joy of problem-solving.

At Union College, however, Stella's plans took a turn. A theology student from Wyoming who asked lots of impudent

questions (in Stella's opinion) and had a golden tenor voice entered her life. Upon their first encounter she offered to stomp on his foot with her high heels if he didn't stop asking "stupid questions." (She still kicks him under the table when he tells gory hunting stories at dinner.) But when A. Josef Greig asked her perhaps the smartest question of his life, she said yes. And when the letter of acceptance from Loma Linda's School of Medicine came in the mail, she wrote back to say she was headed in another direction—east to Berrien Springs with her pastor-to-be husband.

After graduation Stella and Joe got married in her beloved Houston Central Seventh-day Adventist church, then set off to honeymoon across the eastern United States in a tent. They made a large loop across the south, up through Washington D.C., on to see the Adventist pioneer sites in New England, through Niagara Falls, and so to Berrien Springs, to the newly christened Andrews University.

It was 1961. Stella had come home. Not to stay at that time, perhaps, but over the next 47 years she would always return to Andrews. She would work under all of the University's presidents, from F. O. Rittenhouse to Niels-Erik Andraesen. She would bring the special "Stella stamp," as Keith Mattingly, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and long-time friend, characterizes it, to her service in the classroom, the Department of English, and the University at large.

Stella emphasizes, as she tells her story, that a whole phalanx of women and men, mentors, principals and teachers stand behind her and make her story possible. Her service, she claims, is simply a matter of giving back and passing it on. Two women she remembers in particular. Stella worked hard to put herself through school; in a family with six children to feed, clothe and educate, tuition money does not come easily. By dint of working diligently she had saved all the money she needed to apply to Union College, all except for \$100. She saw no way to earn that last bit before the application deadline. She "swallowed her pride" and wrote to two women in the Houston church, asking each for a loan of \$50. Both wrote back, sent the money, and said, "Don't pay me back. Pass it on."

When the newlyweds arrived at Andrews University, Stella went to work at the library (last in a chain of library jobs that began at the college in Keene) as part of the mammoth operation to integrate the catalogue from the Seminary library that had just arrived from Takoma Park with the Emmanuel Missionary College library catalogue—all by hand, of course. She also began to work on her master's degree in

Wyoming pastorate, in Sheridan. While there, Stella tasted her first experience of teaching English as a second language, mentoring and tutoring two Spanish-speaking children at the local school where she was a third-grade teacher and catching them up to their own grade levels by the end of their first year.

Joe, however, was receiving more and more inquiries about teaching religion at

A "STAMP" DISTINGUISHED BY VISION—ALWAYS NUDGING THE UNIVERSITY TOWARD THE 21ST CENTURY, READY OR NOT

English at the urging of John O. Waller, then chair of the Department of English and one of those many mentors.

At the end of Joe's studies in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, in 1964, the young couple found themselves posted to Rock Springs, Wyo., and a congregation of 35 to 40 members, as well as two companies: one 135 miles north in Big Piney and one 150 miles southeast, almost on the Colorado stateline. Every week found them, after morning services in Rock Springs, heading one direction or the other and eating Sabbath dinner in their VW Bug. Stella worked alongside Joe in his ministry and supplemented the family income with some substitute teaching in the local schools.

When they first arrived in Rock Springs, only one adult male was active in the church; all the other members of the congregation were women. Trying to support Joe in his pastoral work, Stella solidified an idea that has shaped her beliefs and efforts ever since: women carry a large part of the work of the church, simply because they must. Without them, even though they are not always officially recognized for their work, the church would fall apart. She did everything she could to lend a hand then, especially in the children's Sabbath School. She wouldn't forget the women of the church in the future.

Stella and Joe moved to a second

the college level. He knew he didn't want to embark on that mission without more training, so in 1969 the Greigs found themselves on their way to Scotland and the University of Edinburgh, where Joe completed his doctorate in Old Testament studies. While Joe studied, Stella taught in Scottish "corporation" or public schools, adding to her wealth of cross-cultural experience.



Andrews welcomed Joe and Stella home again in 1971, Joe to teach in the undergraduate religion department and Stella to begin her long career in the Department of English and to set that “Stella stamp” on Andrews, a “stamp” distinguished by vision—always nudging the University toward the 21st century, ready or not; by an appreciation for and championing of the “other;” and by a human and humane touch.

She started as secretary to Dr. Waller in the Department of English (little realizing that she too would one day serve as the department’s chair for two separate terms), picked up a composition class or two, began to teach full-time and directed the composition program, and then became immersed in the challenge of teaching English to non-native speakers. Along with Department of Communication teachers Elaine Giddings and Luanne Bauer, who began the endeavor, and Edith Stone, fellow English teacher who helped to lay the groundwork, Stella had a vision of what it meant for Andrews University to serve the worldwide church and the global community of the future through language instruction. She and her colleague, mentor and good friend “Stoney” began to research English language institutes and officially organized Andrews ELI (now



Left: Stella in her office at the Department of English, discussing an assignment with a TA in composition.

Above: Stella and Jeanette Bryson (front row, second from right) with the first group of Korean TESL Certificate graduates, June 2007.

Below: The 1977–78 Department of English faculty in the Nethery Hall teacher’s lobby.

the Center for Intensive English Programs, or CIEP), modeled on the University of Michigan, the “granddaddy” of all English language programs.

Hard on the heels of the English Language Institute, Stella and the Department of English pioneered an academic program in Teaching English as a Second Language, which has sent language teachers to colleges, universities, schools and missions throughout the Adventist world and beyond. It remains the only such graduate program in the denomination.

Stella would make one more sojourn away from Andrews University. As she became more and more convinced that she wanted to specialize in the language branch of English studies, and at the urging of Dr. Stone, new colleague and chair Delmer Davis, and a supportive husband, she enrolled in doctoral courses at one of the premier graduate programs in linguistics, Georgetown University, where she completed her degree. She brought back to her academic work at Andrews a particular fascination with and enthusiasm for sociolinguistics, which she has shared with her students ever since.

Stella brought her vision to bear on other areas of the university’s daily life. About 1989 she joined in the institution’s forward-looking movement to give a voice to people who need help in resolving conflicts within the university community by becoming the school’s first female ombudsperson, a position she held for

almost eight years. She found the work of reconciliation and resolution emotionally exhausting but also rewarding. Her favorite story involves a young man who brought his problem to her one day. He sat across from her and solemnly began, “I’m not sure what I should call you. Should it be omniscient or omnipresent?”

In just the last few years of her career, Stella has set the pace yet again with a commitment to diversity at Andrews University. From 2002 until her retirement this year, she has chaired the Diversity Council, which works proactively to address minority concerns, sponsors (with the Institute for Diversity and Multi-Culturalism) research about diversity issues at Andrews, and promotes diversification of the faculty and staff.

No doubt you have detected a theme in many of Stella’s endeavors: the beneficiaries are almost always people on the margins or what some call the “other.” Students struggling to achieve their academic dreams in an unfamiliar language and culture. People caught in the system without a voice. Marginalized members of the community—ethnic minority groups, students of other religious persuasions and homosexuals. She won’t let the university community forget them.

Most of all she has never forgotten her sisters, the women of the church and the university. Her work for women has been tireless. She participated in a taskforce that helped establish a Women’s Concerns

Advisory Council on campus. She served on the ad hoc committee concerning the question of women elders at Pioneer Memorial Church. She helped organize the first Lake Union women elders' weekend workshop. A long-time member of the Association of Adventist Women, she has helped to plan three annual conferences at Andrews University. She was a leader in the Women's Prayer Breakfasts which sought to bring fellowship among faculty, staff and community women and especially offer support to women studying at the Seminary. Especially dear to her heart is the mission of the Women's Scholarship Committee which strives to offer both moral and financial support to women students at Andrews. For Stella, she is just "passing it on," repaying the many kindnesses that she has received from her sisters over the years.

One doesn't become a champion of the underdog by delivering only sweetness and light. Stella is perfectly capable of using her impressive language skills to speak pointedly and plainly when she chooses. At her retirement reception in September, President Andreasen "reminisced" publicly about the couple of occasions upon which Stella had delivered the message that he had made "a big mistake." (Only to follow up the delivery of bitter news with a gift of sweet chocolate as a peace offering.) Her outspoken advocacy for new ideas and the outsider has not always endeared her to the establishment.

The motif that runs through it all, however—through the keen intelligence that loves a discussion and the passion for language and the service—is Stella's celebration of humanity in all its colors, forms and phases. What her friends appreciate, as Keith Mattingly said in his prayer of thanksgiving for Stella at her retirement reception, is "her caring nature, ...her involvement with many people...and the support that she has given to the department, to students and to friends." What her colleagues know, as Delmer Davis remembered, is that she sits on the floor to play with the children of the department when they come to visit; that she bakes special pies—Concord grape and lemon sponge and chocolate pies—for her colleagues' birthdays; that she has cared tenderly for the elderly members of the department. When people think of Stella, they think of family metaphors. To Demetra Andreasen, Stella has been "more than a sister." She reminds President Andreasen of "everybody's favorite aunt."

She is Flora Estella Ramírez Greig—bold daughter, loyal helpmeet, sister to countless women, mother figure, pioneer for the inclusion of all God's children.

Meredith Jones Gray (BA '76, MA '77) is professor of English and author of *As We Set Forth*. She counts it a privilege to have called Stella teacher, colleague and friend.



ECHOES OF GRATITUDE

I thought of you again this morning as I was preparing to give a final exam to my Language Study and Grammar class. My previous college exam experience was limited to one given at a sister school. Several classes sat their exams at the same time (at desks set up in the church, no less). There was no noise except for the occasional rustling of paper and the sound of a professor's heels click-clacking (a noise reminiscent of the 'clock-like' rhythm of the Jeopardy theme song). I thought of you because I remembered my first final exam at Andrews (*Introduction to Linguistics*, Fall 1987). In addition to bringing the exams to the classroom, you also brought napkins, apple slices, M&Ms, donuts and apple cider. At the time I was completely taken aback by the relaxed atmosphere and your generous spirit (of which I learned much more with the passing of time).

So here I am today, slicing up apples and putting M&Ms into bowls, placing napkins onto each desk, passing out crackers, etc.

As I hear a student sniffing repeatedly (presumably because of a cold rather than in response to the exam), I think about how it's difficult to do well during an exam when you're not relaxed. I get up and go to my office to get a box of tissues, and once again I think of you.

Other lexical items and images that cause my memories to default to the *Stella Greig* file: chile rillenos (we had them for lunch at your house), Deborah Tannen, discourse, language analysis, IPA, sheep, Scotland, linguistics and Andrews.

Thanks again for everything you did.

Richard L Grant (MA '89)

Currently professor of English, Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md.

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JANUARY

8 Florida Alumni Gathering
6 p.m.
Buc.a di Beppo, Maitland

22 Texas Alumni Gathering
6 p.m.
*The Spaghetti Warehouse
Arlington, Texas*

FEBRUARY

8-12 California Alumni Gatherings

8 Riverside
6:30 p.m.
the old spaghetti factory

9 Glendale
6 p.m.
Acapulco Restaurant

10 San Diego
6 p.m.
Cozymel's Mexican Grill

11 Roseville
6 p.m.
the old spaghetti factory

12 Napa
6 p.m.
Compadres Rio Grille

MARCH

29-31 Southern Tour of Alumni Gatherings

29 Chattanooga, Tenn.

30 Atlanta, Ga.

11 Asheville, N.C.
6 p.m.
Asiana Grand Buffet

Mark your calendars now and we'll update you in the next issue with specific times and locations. Feel free to contact the Office of Alumni Services with any venue ideas or suggestions.

Please Note: Locations and times are subject to change. As the date of the event you're interested in gets closer, be sure to double-check the alumni website or call the office for updates.

RSVP

RSVP for the above gatherings online at **AU&ME**, our new alumni community: www.andrews.edu/alumni.

VOLUNTEERS

Would you like to get involved with or even sponsor a special alumni project? Or maybe you're available to meet monthly and would be interested in serving on the Alumni Board of Directors.

We'd love to hear from you! Contact Tami Condon (BS '91) in the Office of Alumni Services at alumni@andrews.edu or 269-471-3591.

AM I CONSIDERED AN ALUM?

If you've attended, worked or taught at Andrews University we consider you alumni! If you're a parent or know someone who may be considering Andrews, you're invited to join us for any of the above alumni gatherings.



Would you like to share an idea? Recommend a venue for a gathering? Help host an event? We'd love to hear from you! Contact Tami Condon (BS '91) in the Office of Alumni Services at alumni@andrews.edu or 269-471-3591. Your generous support makes these events possible. Thank you!

Alumni Gatherings

Silver Spring, Maryland

Monday, Nov. 10, 2008

Even after reserving the complete dining room, we were still full to bursting at the cozy Eggspectations Restaurant in downtown Silver Spring, Md. It's become a fun tradition as we once again had about 100 in attendance.

Local alumnus **David Hittle** (BA '77) captured the evening well in the photo below. To see more pictures, feel free to visit his professional website at www.potomacphoto.photorelect.com.



The Island of Bermuda

Sunday, Nov. 16, 2008

Alums were charged to "Change the World" as Alumni Director **Tami Condon** (BS '91) shared pictures and news from campus during brunch at the Devonshire Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Local alumna, **Sonia Pearman** (BA '77), was very instrumental in helping bring the group together. She and others have committed to begin working on a group project and/or endowment to encourage students on the island to attend Andrews University.



Andrews University

Golden Hearts



Front row (left–right): Beverly (Campbell) Pottle, Ken Zeck, David K. Peshka, Murna Wager, Nancy (Beckowies) Learned, Jeannine Kerbs, Charlotte Groff, Betty Garber, Edith Applegate, Luz (Journet) Earp, Elizabeth (Morgan) Brantley, Elayne (Andrus) Laabs

Back row (left–right): Russell Staples, Dave Kuebler, Wyman Wager, Dwain Ford, Roy Olson, Larry L. Davis, Chester Damron, Jim Anderson, Russ Weidemann, Bruce Zimmerman, Walter Booth, David Hodge

The Andrews University Alumni Association Medallion is presented to honored alumni who have been nominated by fellow alumni and approved by the Alumni Board of Directors to be recipients of this award. Honored Alumni are selected on the basis of outstanding service to the University, unusual achievement in a profession or occupation, and contributions to the community or church.

Lynne Waihee

BA '68

Lynne Waihee was the fourth sibling born to a family of five children in Kalihi Valley, Hawaii. At age six, her father died, leaving her mother alone with a large family to support.

As a third grader, washing dishes and waiting on tables at her family's restaurant, the Farrington Inn, were a part of her daily routine. With this strong work ethic and motivation instilled at a young age, she was able to attend the Hawaiian Mission Academy where she graduated in 1964.

She continued her education at Andrews University, earning a BA in English in 1968. Lynne returned to Hawaiian Mission

Waihee, former Governor of Hawaii, and the mother of two children: John Waihee IV and Jennifer Waihee.

During her time as First Lady, Lynne served on a number of boards, including the National Center for Family Literacy and the National Institute for Literacy.

She is currently very involved in her community and active in several nonprofit organizations. Since 1987, Lynne has served as president of the Read to Me International Foundation, a program that encourages adults to read aloud to children. She enjoys traveling to schools and holding assemblies for parents, teaching them that reading with their children develops stronger relationships and promotes good feelings all around. Waihee is also a church elder and board member of the Honolulu Japanese Seventh-day Adventist church, and has served on the Andrews University Board of Trustees.



Academy to work as a teacher from 1979–1986.

Lynne left Hawaiian Mission Academy to serve as the First Lady of Hawaii for eight years. She is the wife of John David



Todd Coupland

BSD '88

Todd Coupland chose to attend Andrews Academy in Berrien Springs, Mich. at the age of 14. He spent four years making new friendships and learning invaluable lessons.

After completing his secondary education, Todd enrolled at Andrews University. He also attended Georgetown University in the summer of 1986 to learn about politics and economics. In 1988, he completed a bachelor's degree in science and business administration from Andrews University. He values his time and education spent at Andrews, particularly his favorite course, "The World of Paleontology." Coming to Andrews was a life-changing decision that Todd will never forget.

After graduation, he held several jobs in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. His first

two years were spent working for McNeil Mantha Inc. as a research associate. His research has since been published on a wide range of public stock market sectors and publicly listed corporations. From 1991 to 1994 he worked as a special situations analyst at Spratt Securities. He is currently a managing director at CIBC World Markets Inc. in Toronto.

Throughout his career, Todd has made time to do the thing he enjoys most—travel. He attended the 1992 Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain. He has also been to India three times, cycled in France for each of the past four years, explored the Silk Road in China from Beijing to Kashgar, and gone scuba diving along the Great Barrier Reef in Australia.

Todd enjoys helping others by involvement in many public and community activities. "...Give back your time and your skills," encourages Todd. "It adds more value and, of course, the personal rewards are greater."

Although Todd has many accomplishments and adventures under his belt, he says that he will never forget the first ser-

mon he heard preached by Pastor Dwight Nelson. “Dwight’s very first sermon was an inspired message to ‘soar with the eagles.’ His special and rare gift was his ability to inspire as he did so many times during my years at Andrews.”

Jaelene Mannerfeldt, MD

BA '78

Jaelene Mannerfeldt was born in Eckville, Alberta, Canada. After graduating with a BA in Chemistry and Biology from Andrews University, she went on to attend the University of Calgary in Alberta. There she earned her MSc in Biochemistry in 1985 and her MD in 1989.

In that same year, Jaelene completed her residency at the Department of Family Medicine at the University of Calgary. She was soon employed as a family physician



and has since held roles as clinical assistant, clinical teaching coordinator, and director and site leader of various health organizations.

Jaelene is a member of many prestigious

societies and has received eight awards for writing and teaching. She has also been involved in several professional activities that have taken her to far-away destinations such as Tanzania, Uganda, India, Indonesia and the Philippines.

She is currently the site leader of the Obstetrics & Gynecology Department at Rockyview General Hospital in Calgary, Alberta.

Jaelene is also working on a project to assist the medical faculty at the University of Calgary to teach undergraduates about the health needs of the people in Lao. The second part of her project includes working with the Ministry of Health to develop a family medicine program that will provide primary care to the people there. “This five-year project has been inspiring and given me insight into my work within Canada as a medical educator,” says Jaelene.

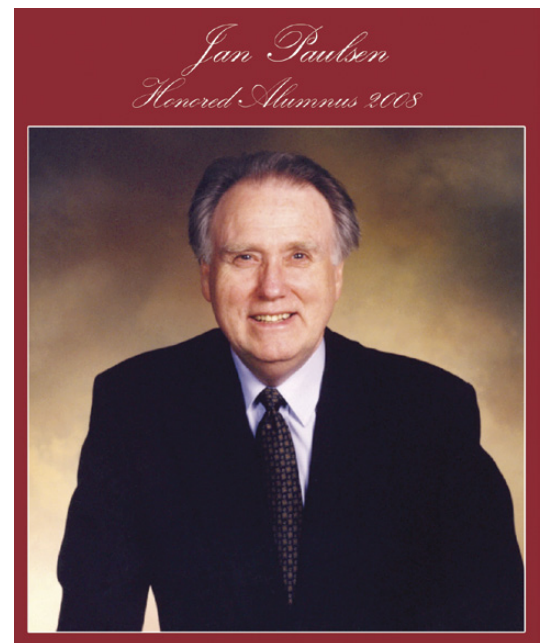
Looking back, Jaelene is proud of the values instilled in her at Andrews. “Andrews University gave me the foundation to continue my academic and professional activities back in Canada,” she says. “I thank Andrews for instilling this sense of global citizenship and duty to our brothers and sisters around the globe.”

Jan Paulsen, ThD

BA '57, MDiv '62, MA '83

Born in Narvik, Norway, Jan was one of four children born to Seventh-day Adventist parents. At the age of 14, he decided to be baptized and follow the plan God had for his life.

This important decision led Jan to receive his ministerial training at the Danish Junior College, Vejle, between 1952–1954. Three years later, he earned a BA at Emmanuel Missionary College, now Andrews University. He later completed his MA studies at the Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., and earned a Bachelor of Divinity in 1962 from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, newly relocated at Andrews University. In 1972,



he completed his graduate studies at the Tübingen University in Germany.

Today, Paulsen is acclaimed as a renowned scholar in the field of theology. He was the first Adventist to earn a Doctor in Theology from the Protestant faculty of any German university. He is the author of two books and has also published numerous articles and papers.

Jan has served the Seventh-day Adventist Church in a career that has lasted five decades. He has held many prominent positions and in March of 1999 was elected president of the worldwide Seventh-day Adventist Church. This global faith community has grown to touch some 25 million men, women and young people today.

Jan’s desire to spread the gospel has led him to live and work in Africa, Europe and the United States. He has also served various roles in Ghana, Nigeria, Albania and the Netherlands, and worked across several countries of Eastern Europe as a teacher, pastor, administrator and president at various Adventist organizations.

He is married to Kari, and they have three children: one daughter, Laila, and two sons, Jan-Rune and Rein Andre. Throughout his lifetime, he has emphasized the principal values at the very heart of Adventism—service to all mankind and dedication to the Creator God.



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Andrews University will undergo a comprehensive evaluation visit March 22–25, 2009, by a team representing The Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. Andrews University has been accredited by the Commission since 1939. Its accreditation is at the doctoral degree level and includes degree sites at various other locations around the world.

The Higher Learning Commission is one of six accrediting agencies in the United States that provide institutional accreditation on a regional basis. Institutional accreditation evaluates an entire institution and accredits it as a whole. Other agencies provide accreditation for specific programs. Accreditation is voluntary. The Commission accredits approximately 1100 institutions of higher education in a 19-state region. The Commission is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education.

For the past year and a half, Andrews University has been engaged in a process of self-study, addressing the Commission's requirements and criteria for accreditation. The evaluation team will visit the institution to gather evidence that the self-study is thorough and accurate. The team will recommend to the Commission a continuing status for the college; following a review process, the Commission itself will take the final action.

The public is invited to submit comments regarding the college to:

Public Comment on Andrews University
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Reunion Class Edition: In this edition of Class Notes, we are highlighting alumni from the reunion classes of Homecoming 2008: the classes of 1938, 1948, 1958, 1968, 1978, 1983, 1988 and 1998.

Class of 1938

Elsbeth (Graefe) Ferguson (BA '38) is retired in Banning, Calif. She recalls “very happy memories of Andrews and of the teachers and students.” Elsbeth served as church treasurer for 25 years and has been very active holding different offices in her local church.

Cyril Futcher (BA '38) is retired living in Hendersonville, N.C. Cyril spent his career in academics teaching at several institutions including Newbold College, West Australian Missionary College and Columbia Union College. For more than twenty years Cyril worked in different capacities at Southern Adventist University, retiring in 1984 as senior vice president for the university. He writes, “teaching and administration have been constant blessings.” Cyril has been actively involved in volunteer work throughout his career and thinks he has held just about “every church office except deaconess!” Cyril has three children, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Margaret (Remainder) Schlager (DIP2YR '38, BA '66) resides in St. Charles, Mich., with her husband **Don** (BA '51). Margaret taught in elementary schools for 33 years in both the public and Adventist school systems, while Don worked as an insurance agent. She writes that she has “many fond memories” of her time at EMC where she was able to make a lot of friends of whom “it is always a pleasure to meet them again when we attend Alumni events.” The couple has been blessed with four children, 12 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.



Left-right: Paul Hamel, Betty (Collard) Weakley, David K. Peshka

Irma (Wrate) Church (BS '48) along with her husband, **Max** (BA '49, *deceased*), retired in Berrien Springs. The couple was in mission service in Africa for 20 years before returning to the Andrews area for their children's schooling. Once in Michigan, Irma worked in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor hospitals for 17 years. All of Irma and Max's six children



Elizabeth (Morgan) Brantley

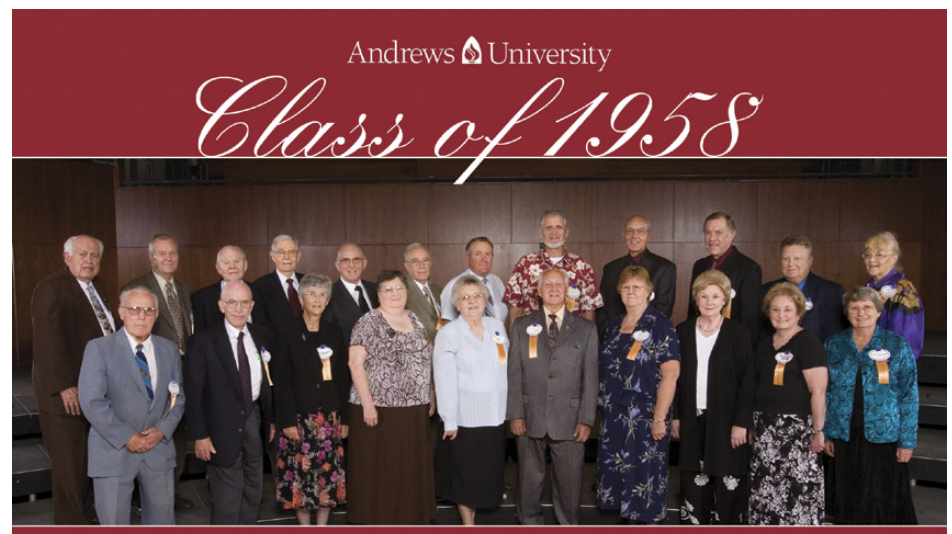


Larry & Elsie Davis

attended Andrews: **Jan McApline** (BA '76), **Lowell** (BS '80, MBA '85), **Leona Bakewell** (att.), **Max H.** (BA '77), **Rodrick** (CERT '78, AIT '80), and **Rene** (AIT '81, '00 BT).

Pauline (Wehner Fisk) Hiatt (BA '48, MAT '63) resides in Niles, Mich. Before retiring Pauline taught at the Buchanan, Mich., high school as well as serving as the head librarian for the Buchanan public schools. She writes that she “enjoyed college life, especially being away from home and on my own.” Pauline has been an active member in her local church serving as SS superintendent and church treasurer. She has one son, Daryl Fisk.

Ida (Clemmons) Johnson (BA '48) makes her home in Idlewild, Mich., with her husband, **Johnny D.** (BA '54, MDiv '69, DMin '82). Ida worked as teacher and principal of Shiloh Academy in Chicago, Ill., before serving as a missionary in several African countries for 28 years. While at Andrews, Ida looked forward to traveling with Elder Davis to many churches to tell stories to children. The couple recently celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary, and are blessed with one daughter, **Afriyie** (att).



Front row (left-right): C. Pete Booth, Bob Murray, Beverly (Campbell) Pottle, Sylvia (Easton) Phillips, Jeannine (Danneffel) Kerbs, James Carr, Nancy (Bekowies) Learned, Shirley Anne (Mullen) Holzer, Elizabeth (Morgan) Brantley, Edith (Metzger) Applegate

Back row (left-right): Laverne Driver, Ken Zeck, Jim Dodd, Russell Staples, Hubert Moog, Marvin LaCourt, Chuck Trubey, Chester Damron, Larry L. Davis, Russ Weidemann, Dave Kuebler, Elayne (Andrus) Laabs

Elizabeth (Morgan) Brantley (BSMT '58) is retired in Benton Harbor, Mich. For 40 years she served as a medical technologist in the St. Joseph, Mich., area. For the last twenty of those years she ran the lab at Cedarwood Medical Center. Elizabeth is blessed with two children, **John** (BS '86) and **Sarah Herrmann** (BS '92) and four grandchildren. In her spare time she enjoys keeping memories alive by scrapbooking and painting watercolors.

Larry Davis (BS '58) is retired in Ooltewah, Tenn., with his wife, Elsie. With the exception of being drafted in the U.S. Army from 1960–1962, Larry served the Adventist church from September 1958 until June 2008 in treasury work. Included in this time period was four years spent in Nairobi, Kenya, where he was the treasurer of the East African Union. From his time at Andrews Larry remembers playing basketball and softball, his business classes, and working in the custodial department during the summer. He has three sons, including **Kevin** (BARCH '89) and four grandsons.



Jeannine (Danneffel) Kerbs



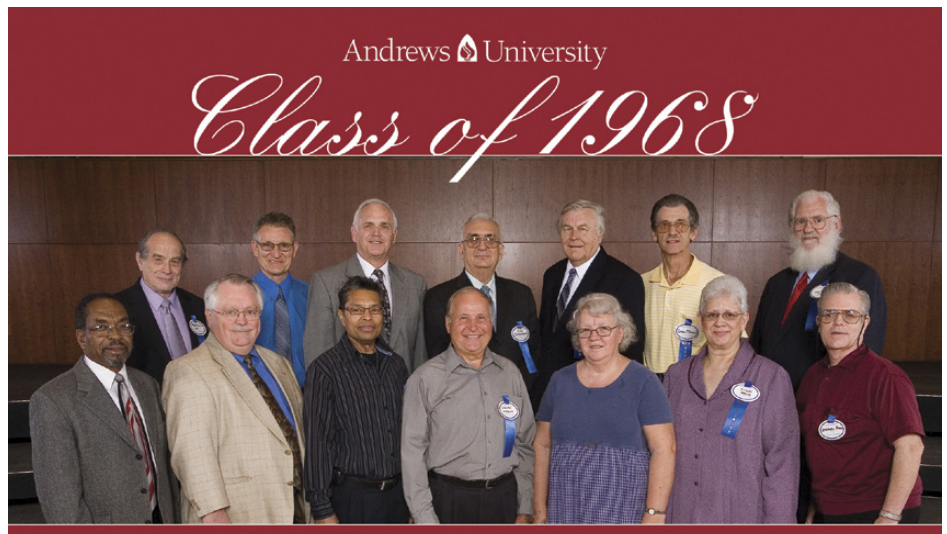
Eugene & Irene (Klute) Witzel



Bonnie (Berlin) Perry

Jeannine (Danneffel) Kerbs (BS '58) makes her home in Sodus, Mich. Jeannine writes that she has “mostly dedicated myself to home, family and church.” She has taught elementary school and home school, and held many leadership positions in her local church congregation. She is grateful for her time at Andrews because it “broadened me and my skills, established me as an Adventist, and gave me a greater worldview.” Jeannine has four children, all of whom attended Andrews: **Stephen** (att), **Holly Tarita** (BA '91), **Keith** (BA '96), and **Kara** (BS '99, MA '03).

Irene B (Klute) Witzel (DIP2YR '58) and her husband, **Eugene** (BS '59, MAT '78), make their home in Gentry, Ark. The couple spent 25 years as missionaries in West and East Africa as well as serving at several schools stateside. Since returning to Arkansas they have had the opportunity to do some short-term mission trips. Irene is thankful for good health, a happy marriage of fifty years, and God's protection throughout their lives. The couple is blessed with three children, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Front row (left-right): Gabe Taylor, Michael Plumb, Brian Juriansz, Walter Wasyliuk, Esther Key, Shirley (Danneffel) Boone, Stephen Paden

Back row (left-right): Robert Grimm, Arthur E. Leavitt, Duane C. McBride, Nikolaus Satelmajer, Vel Eric Kotter, Corbin Pitman, Dewey Murdick

Lea (Laan) Lehmann (BS '68) is a retired diabetes educator living in Bedford, Nova Scotia, Canada. Lea writes, “as a new Adventist, attending Andrews grounded me in the faith. Weeks of Prayer were very special, and the teacher took an interest in me even outside of classes.” Lea and her husband, Gus, are blessed with five children including **Heidi** (BSELED '94), **Michael** (att.), **Jill Aitken** (BS '97), and **Mindy** (att.).

T. Gregory Matthews, III (MDiv '68) is a chaplain for the Department of Veteran Affairs in Denver, Colo. He and his wife, Sharon, make their home in Longmont, Colo. Matthews also served as a U.S. Army chaplain in Korea, Panama and Grenada. The couple has three sons.

Bonnie (Berlin) Perry (BS '68, MAT '78) writes, “God has been good.” She and her husband, **Norm** (BA '67), make their home in Berrien Springs where Bonnie is a substitute teacher. Currently she is working on an endorsement in cognitive impairments after

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The Winget Family



The Ganske Family

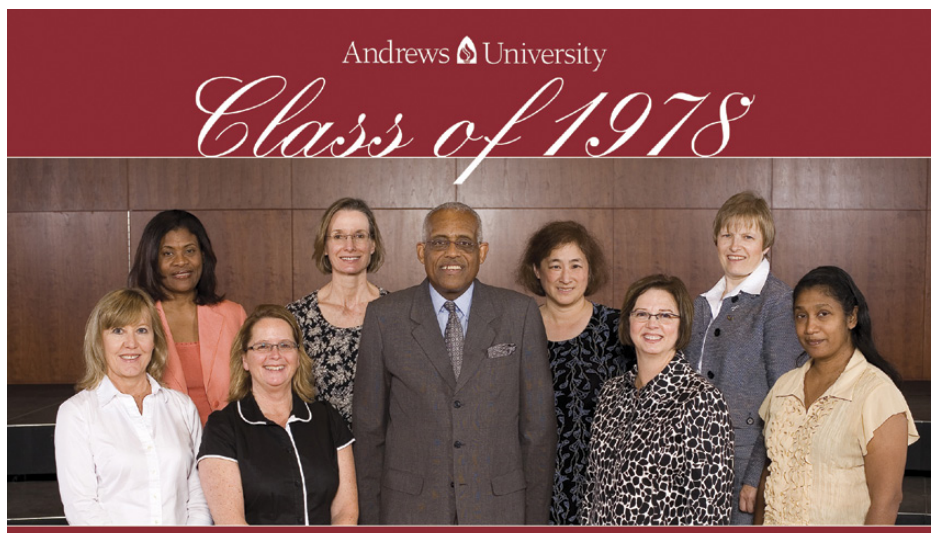


The Johnson Family

spending the majority of her career as a special educator. From her days at Andrews she remembers working for Frank Knittel, enjoying English classes with Harry W. Taylor, and having fun at SA activities.

Dalores (Broome) Winget (BA, BS '64, MA '68) and her husband, Richard, reside in Warwick, Pa. Dalores is a retired teacher having taught at Baton Rouge Jr. Academy as well as Huntingdon Valley Christian Academy. She has received several awards for her teaching, and feels that "Andrews trained me well as a teacher and I grew spiritually while I was there." Dalores has been busy in her church work holding almost every office, and currently works in the Kindergarten Sabbath School department. The couple is blessed with two children and two granddaughters.

Glenn Woodard (BA '68, MDiv '73, MA '74) makes his home in Elk Grove, Calif. Glenn is a realtor with Grupe Real Estate where he serves Stockton, Calif. and the surrounding communities. Glenn has won the "Yearly Master's Club Award" and has two sons and two granddaughters.



Front row (left-right): Cindy (Fleming) Drier, Julie (Heisig) Ganske, Carlos Medley, Denise (Schaller) Curnutt, Marilyn (Mahabee) Harris

Back row (left-right): Elva (Williams) Jones, Evelyn (Grellmann) Boyd, Gyl (Moon) Bateman, Jaelene Mannerfeldt

Evelyn (Grellmann) Boyd (BA '78) resides in Walla Walla, Wash., where she is a speech-language pathologist in the hospital, long-term care and home-health settings. From 1989–1998 Evelyn served as a missionary at Helderberg College in South Africa. She has two children, Stefan and Sydney.

Julie (Heisig) Ganske (BS '78) makes her home in Columbus, Wis. She and her husband, Kent, own a W S Ag Center in Darlington, Wis. Julie calls her greatest personal achievement "raising three children in the church, all college graduates, including **Kristopher** (BS '08)." She has many memories of her time at Andrews, including "chocolate peanut butter shakes, Week of Prayer and all the music that was available."

Roger Johnson (MDiv '78) along with his wife, **Dalene** (MA '77), make their home in Walla Walla, Wash. Roger serves as a minister for the Upper Columbia Conference and Dalene works as a teacher at Walla Walla University. Besides his church involvement,



Frieda (Baethke) Mattson



Olubusola & Abiodun Adesegun



The Daniel Family

Roger began Blue Mountain Television Station in Walla Walla. The couple is blessed with one daughter, Terra Engelman.

Frieda (Baethke) Mattson (BS '68, MAT '78) is a retired teacher and principal living in Sparks, Nev. She writes that she has "memories to last a lifetime" from her time at Andrews and is grateful for a wonderful family and 50 years of marriage to her late husband, Henry. Frieda and Henry spent time in the mission fields of Nigeria and Frieda continues to be active in her local church helping with Sabbath School, Pathfinders and music. She has four children, **Melodie Bell** (att.), **Margo Brower** (BSW '63), **Marlene Harris** (att.), **Morris** (BA '93), and eight grandchildren.



Front row (left-right): George Collins, Milcah (Clarke) Daniel, Anette (Schilling) Mnabhi, Renee (Booth) Peters, Tae-Ho Im

Back row (left-right): Lori (Partee) Melnechur, Anita (Dowling) Collatz, Chuck Collatz, Steve Nash, Karen (Koliadko) Nash, Tim Fleming

Victoria (Whitfield) Batiste (BSMT '83) resides in Ranch Austin, Texas, with her husband, Duane. Victoria serves as an occupational therapist in acute-care settings. Before becoming an occupational therapist she worked in medical technology. She is thankful for "life, health, and her friends and family." Like many who come to Andrews, Victoria enjoyed the fall season with all the different colored leaves. She and her husband have two children, Danielle and Jordan.

Abiodun Adesegun (BA '83) is a PhD candidate at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria. Prior to going back to school, Abiodun served as general manager for Systemedia Division NCR Corporation in Nigeria for four years. Abiodun recalls from his Andrews days, "caring and God-fearing teachers, fun colleagues and lots of assignments." He and his wife, Olubusola, are blessed with three children.

Milcah (Clarke) Daniel (BS '83) has been in the nursing profession for 25 years, working in intensive care, homecare and healthcare management. Besides nursing, she remains active in her local church holding offices in the medical department, music ministries and Sabbath School. Milcah writes from her Andrews days that, "I have certainly gained lifelong friends. I can go just about anywhere in the U.S. or abroad and run into Andrews alumni." She and her husband, Antonius, are blessed with two children.

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The Dooks Family



The Schlunt Family



The Beagles Family

Daryl Dooks (BS '83) resides in Richmond Hill, Ontario, Canada with his wife, **Penny (Haughland)** (BS '81). Daryl is a case manager in cardiac rehab and secondary prevention program, and in the diabetes exercise and healthy lifestyle program, while Penny works as a clinical nurse specialist. Daryl is proud that both of their sons are currently attending Andrews. Jason is a senior, Tyler is a sophomore, and they are "active spiritually."

Charles Schlunt (BA '62, MAT '79, MS '83) along with his wife, **Janet (Wildman)** (BS '62), are retired in Terre Haute, Ind. Charles spent 17 years teaching in Southern Africa and at Newbold College. In addition, he spent time teaching on the secondary level in the U.S. While at Andrews, Charles recalls "working on the farm and milking cows at 2:30 a.m." He and his wife feel blessed to have had "many opportunities to serve the Lord and for good health." The couple has three children, including **Sylvia Middaugh** (BBA '86, BA '86), and five grandchildren.



Left-right: Paul McKoy, Kwame De Jonge Moore, Annette (Palfi) Smith, Jon L. Fletcher, Jeannie (Maulsby) Fletcher, Wanda Shepler

Kathleen (Kummer) Beagles (MA '88) is an assistant professor at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary located at Andrews. Prior to joining the seminary faculty, Kathy spent 10 years in secondary education teaching and administration. Ready for a new challenge she spent another 10 years as curriculum specialist and editor of the General Conference Sabbath School and Personal Ministries Department. In addition to teaching she is completing her PhD in religious education. Kathy was blessed to be able to welcome Rachel to the family over a year ago when her son, Jeb, married her. From her student days at Andrews she recalls "the writing center, wearing boots half the year, Garland Apartments and Pastor Dwight's ministry."

Julie (Whiting) Davis (BS '88) resides in Gallatin, Tenn., with her husband, Kevin (BARCH '89), and their two children, Sean and Matthew. Julie is the director of 180 volunteers and 40 chaplains for Skyline Medical Center and Skyline Madison Campus hospitals, and Kevin works as an architect. One of Julie's top memories of Andrews was "meeting Kevin!" She also enjoyed "great teachers, Roma's pizza, and sledding in snow on campus." The couple is grateful for their children, great jobs and their local church, Madison Campus SDA.



The Stickle Family



The Swanson Family



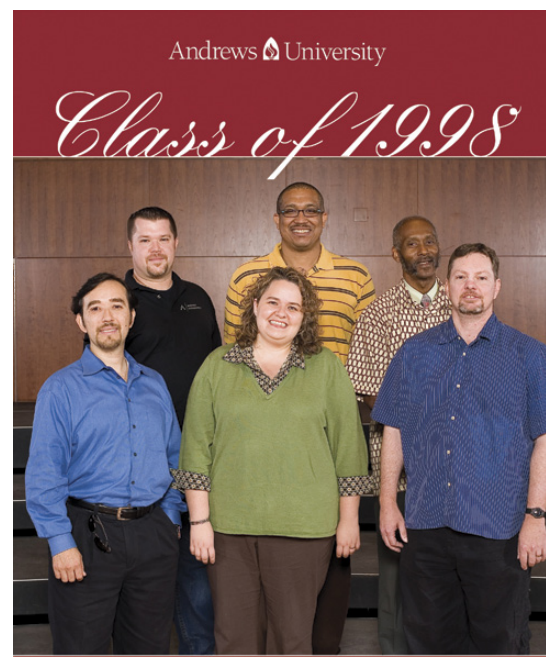
Kevin & Karen (Crismond) Adams

Wann “Shann” Fanwar (AT ’88) makes his home in Silver Spring, Md. Wann works as a supervisor in the Fleets Maintenance Department for the Montgomery County Government. In addition to his work duties he runs an Adventist-based nonprofit organization. All of their work benefits the state of Meghalaya, India. In February, Wann is going to be doing a 100-mile bike-a-thon in India to help build a church in the city of Shillong.

Lawrence Kidder (MA ’88) works in public relations and publications at Loma Linda University where he is in the process of publishing a book and music arrangements. He and his wife, Melissa, have two children, Scott and Kaitlyn. From his time at Andrews he remembers “walking to Nethery Hall when the snow was eye level across the campus.” Another Andrews highlight for Lawrence was “taking part in the musical ‘Hyman Kaplan’, which we produced and held in the Burman Towers chapel.” Lawrence is still involved in music, serving as the music director for the Loma Linda University Church Young Musicians Ensemble.

H. Edwin Stickle (BIT ’88) makes his home in Burlington, Wash., with his wife, Brit, and their two children, Kari and Bjorn. Edwin is a family physician who is board certified in hospice and palliative medicine, and family medicine. One observation he made from his time at Andrews is that “the Midwestern work ethic Andrews buries in you is considered ‘overachieving’ in other areas of the country.” Edwin also remembers from his Andrews’ days “the daily bus ride out to the airport for A&P classes, answering telephones for ‘It is Written’ at AIM, and long hours studying in the library.”

Roland Swanson (AT ’85, BSIT ’88) resides in Athens, Ill., with his wife, **Angela (Walker)** (att.) and their two children, Rebecca and Andrew. Roland is an aircraft mechanic and was recently promoted to “inspector.” Roland is thankful for a “good Christian marriage and healthy children.”



Front row (left-right): Jorge Perez, Kendra Manuel-Smith, Jeff Smith
Back row (left-right): Vaughan Nelson, Kevin Seale, Charles LeBlanc

Kevin Adams (BS ’96, MPT ’98) is a physical therapist along with his wife, **Karen (Crismond)** (BS ’92, MSPT ’93), in Ronan, Mo. The couple enjoys traveling and being involved in their local Adventist church.

Austin Bacchus (BA ’98) resides in Lake Geneva, Wis., with his wife, **Marie-Lys (Lallemand)** (BS ’02). Austin graduated from the Loma Linda School of Medicine in 2004, and subsequently finished his residency in family medicine in 2007. Currently he works as a physician in Urgent Care for Aurora Health Care, while Marie-Lys works as a biologist. While Austin was at Andrews he remembers working in Nethery and Bell Halls’ computer labs “in the days of N-Talk,” and a mass email that crashed the entire server system. This summer the



Austin & Marie-Lys (Lallemand) Bacchus



Dana (Bassett) Bean



The Sukachevin Family

couple was blessed to buy their first home. They “staying in touch with old AU buddies through Facebook.”

Dana (Bassett) Bean (MA '98) along with her husband, Vincent, and their two children, Guielle and Guyen, reside on the beautiful island of Bermuda. Dana currently works as an elementary school teacher and is involved in children’s ministries at her local church. She recalls from her Andrews’ days “shopping at Apple Valley, working in the cafeteria, eating at Baguette,” and, like many before her, all of the “snow.”

Janine (Jenkins) Lechleitner (BSN '98) and her husband, Thomas, and their three children, Wyatt, Christian and Hannah, make their home in Fort Lupton, Colo. Janine is a RN and certified pediatric nurse practitioner and works at The Children’s Hospital in Aurora, Colo. While she has achieved success in her workplace she calls her greatest achievement “being a mother.” She is involved in her children’s school and coordinates a MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) group at her local church. From her time at Andrews Janine writes, “my greatest memories involve just being in an atmosphere where most of us believed the same way, held the same values and valued many of the same things.”

Sean Marquette (BS '97, MSPT '98) lives with his family in Northville, Mich. Sean and his wife, **Kelli (Woodsum)** (BS '97, MSPT '98), are both physical therapists and also serve as cradle roll teachers in their local church. They are blessed with two children, Parker and Aubrey. Sean writes that “one of my fondest AU memories is ‘Gertrude,’ a mysterious gift-giver who secretly gave our PT class little gifts throughout our three-year program at Andrews.”

Gillian (Sim) Sukachevin (BS '97, MSPT '98) makes her home in Silver Spring, Md., with her husband, **Jon** (att), and their little girl, Avia. Since graduating from Andrews, Gillian has worked as a physical therapist in both Singapore and in the D.C. area before deciding at Avia’s birth to be a full-time Mom.

CORRECTION: In the 1960s section of class notes in the Summer 2008 issue of Focus some of the degrees and dates listed for Edwin and Elsie Buck were incorrect. The first sentence should read: **Edwin Buck** (BA '44, MA '64) and his wife **Elsie (Landon)** (BA '43, MA '64, LHD '91) celebrated 65 years of marriage on June 22, 2008. We apologize for the errors.

Keep us updated

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Weddings

Yvette R. Housen (BBA '90) and John Z. Evans were married June 22, 2008, in Montgomery Village, Md.

Births & Adoptions

To **Carla** (BS '98) and **Matthew Fortune** (BA '98, MA '05), a girl, Isabella Grace, Nov. 3, 2008, Apopka, Fla.

To **LaVerne Shaw-Bailey** (BA '93, MA '95) and **David Bailey** (BA '94), a girl, Simone Lakota, Sept. 16, 2008, Fargo, N.D.

To **Heather (Fernando)** (MSN '01) and **William Cochran** (BArch '96), a boy, Kieran Troy, Aug. 8, 2008, Berrien Springs, Mich.

To Chana and **Jim Milks** (MS '99), a girl, Allison Renee, July 27, 2008, Riverside, Ohio.

To **Deanna (Marsh)** (BS '96, MSPT '97) and **Thomas Knoll, Jr.** (att.), a boy, Judson Dean Joseph, April 7, 2008, Charlottesville, Va.

To **Nellie (Das)** (BSN '94, MSN '03) and **Brad Cauley** (MDiv '04), a son, Bradford, Jr., July 30, 2008, Lufkin, Texas.

To **Heidi Lee (Sabnani)** (BA '98) and **Robert Zegarra** (MDiv '99), a girl, Maya Grace, Aug. 15, 2008, Hudson Falls, N.Y.

Deaths

Carol Jeanne (Lafferty) Rasmussen (BA '53), 78, of Hendersonville, N.C., died Sunday, Nov. 9, 2008, at Mission Hospital in Asheville, N.C.

While attending Andrews University, Carol edited the '51-'52 *Cardinal*, was elected to Who's Who, and was a member of the Student-Faculty Council. It was at Andrews she met **Joseph H. Rasmussen** (BA '54). They were married in the Lamson Hall Chapel, Aug. 23, 1953.

Carol taught in the public school systems in Buchanan, Mich., Ypsilanti, Mich., and Camillus, N.Y. for eight years before becoming a full-time homemaker. She earned an MA degree in 1959 from the University of Michigan.

Joe had a 38-year career in the computer field, working for Sylvania Electric Products and GTE Corporation, and the family lived at various times in Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. After retirement, Carol and Joe moved to North Carolina. She was fond of gardening, was an avid reader and baseball fan, and was known for her generosity.

She is survived by her loving husband of 55 years, Joe Rasmussen of Hendersonville; two children, **Eric Rasmussen** (att.) of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Lisa Rasmussen of Berkley, Mass., two brothers, Calvin and Hollis, and two sisters, Alice and Zereta. She was predeceased by her parents, James and Isa Mae Lafferty, and her brothers and sisters: James, Ted, Philip, Gloria, Theora, Isalene and Marilyn.

Dyre Dyresen (BA '41, MA '55) died on Friday, Oct. 24, 2008, in Kalamazoo, Mich. He was born on Feb. 19, 1911.

Dyre graduated from Newbold College in England in 1938 and continued his studies at Emmanuel Missionary College where he graduated in 1941. Dyre taught Norwegian to U.S. troops at the University of Madison during World War II. He met Helen Mattson, while working as an editor of a Norwegian newspaper in Brookfield, Ill. The two were married on Nov. 12, 1942, in Chicago.

Dyresen pastored several small churches throughout the Midwest including congregations in North Dakota, Minnesota and Indiana. He also dedicated much time to working in the educational field. From 1955-59 he served as the principal of Indiana Academy in Cicero, Ind. While there, he earned a master's degree from Butler University.

He then relocated to Berrien Springs, Mich., and began work as the registrar and director of admissions at Andrews University until his retirement in 1976.

Dyresen was preceded in death by his loving wife, Helen, in 1987, and four of his siblings. He is survived by two children, Arna Waterhouse and **Donald Dyresen** (BA '68); and four grandchildren, Megan Dyresen, Mark Waterhouse, Mindy Thygeson and Erica Gerstenmaier.

Leslie C. Neal (BS '59) died Sept. 29, 2008, near Bay City, Mich. He was born Sept. 15, 1936.

In 1957 he married **Juanita M. Walston** (BME '61). Following graduation from EMC, he continued studies at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

He spent the first 10 years of his ministry pastoring in the Detroit area. On Dec. 31, 1971, Leslie and Juanita, with their four children, arrived in Phoenix, Ariz., where he pastored the Phoenix Central Church for the next five and a half years. During that time he served on the executive committees of the Arizona and Pacific Union Conferences.

In 1977 Neal was called to be youth director of the Alberta Conference in Canada, a position that had far-reaching affects on his life. He flew his own plane to invest Pathfinders in far-reaching corners of Alberta; initiated a horsemanship program at Foothills Camp which expanded into leading trail rides in Banff National Park; and began organizing short-term mission projects with Maranatha International, a passion which continued until his retirement.

Following this Alberta appointment, he pastored the Willowdale Church in Toronto, Ont., where he also served on the Branson Hospital Board of Directors and the Ontario Executive Committee. His last two pastorates were in Portland, Ore. and Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

His final posting was with the British Columbia Conference as director of children's ministries, Sabbath School and stewardship. During this time he was vice president of the North American Division Adventist Children Ministries' Association.

During his 40-year ministry his leadership was evidenced by commitment to God, involvement with people, love for children and youth, resourcefulness and creativity.

Virgil L. Bartlett (BA '44), of Ooltewah, Tenn., died on Sunday, Oct. 19, 2008, at the age of 92. He was born in Roswell, N.M., on March 20, 1916, where he lived until 1925 when his family moved to Wilson, Mich. in the Upper Peninsula, a climate expected to improve his father's health. Unfortunately, his father died three years later leaving Virgil at age 12 responsible for many of the chores on their small farm. During the Depression his widowed mother moved her family of five children to Arpin, Wis., where all five attended and graduated from Bethel Academy (now Wisconsin Academy).

After finishing academy, Virgil Bartlett attended Emmanuel Missionary College, graduating in 1944 with a religion and history major, and business minor. In 1939 he married Frances May, his companion of 67 years until her death in 2006. Together they served the Seventh-day Adventist denomination in Texas, New York, the Philippines, Guam, North Dakota, Indiana and Michigan. In 1999 the Bartletts moved to Tennessee to be near their two daughters.

Bartlett received his master's degree from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas and his doctorate in education from Ball State University, Muncie,

Ind. Although he was an ordained minister, his primary career focus was education. He served as professor of teacher education at Andrews University for nearly 20 years and was inspirational in supporting higher education.

While at Andrews he placed and supervised student teachers. Frederick Kosinski, an Andrews Academy teacher at the time and current professor of educational and counseling psychology, recalls working with him to mentor student teachers. He appreciated his honesty, wisdom and common sense. He considers Bartlett to be one of the unsung heroes of Adventist higher education.

Upon Bartlett's retirement from Andrews University in 1983, he was awarded the status of professor emeritus.

Bartlett also worked as the principal of three different Seventh-day Adventist academies, manager of an Adventist Book Center and business manager of a college.



While serving as missionaries, he and his wife founded Mountain View College in the Philippines, where he served as president.

He was a member of the Collegedale Kiwanis Club where he served as club historian and had also been a member of the Berrien Springs Lions Club in Berrien Springs, Mich.

He was preceded in death by his wife, **Frances Irene** (BA '41),

and a brother, William Bartlett. Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, **Verlyne** (BA '71) and **Wayne Starr**, Ooltewah, Tenn., and **Sandra** (BA '75) and **Ken Colburn** (BA '77), Cookeville, Tenn.; four grandchildren, Chad Starr, Geoff Starr, Dwight Colburn and Tanya Colburn; four great-grandchildren; brother, **Alvin Bartlett** (BA '47, MA '60), Yuma, Ariz.; two sisters, Frances Craw, St. Helena, Calif. and Louise Wolcott, Lyles, Tenn.; and beloved caregiver, Marilyn Schneller.

These traits that marked his ministry were first and foremost exhibited in his home. He was a great family man and will be greatly missed by his wife Juanita and four children, all of whom graduated from Andrews University: **Lenita (Randall) Skoretz** (MA '82); **Leslie (Heidi) Neal III** (BFA '86); **Rodney (Kandi) Neal** (BA '87); and **Charla (Mark) Willis** (BS '87); nine grandchildren; his mother, Anna Neal; and sister Patricia (Bill) Edsell.

Bradley K. Whited (MDiv '87, DMin '93), passed away August 13, 2008, in Riverside, Calif. at the age of 73.

Whited began his career as teacher and principal of Pleasant Hill Junior Academy and an accountant for the Northern

California Conference. While serving there he was encouraged to attend the Seminary. The family moved, unsponsored, to Berrien Springs, Mich. He worked part-time in student housing and learned to appreciate different cultures, and also served as student pastor at the Buchanan, Mich. church. Upon graduation he was called to serve in the Oregon Conference at Tualatin. Later he served the Newberg and Hillsboro, Ore. churches, all three having building programs during his ministry.

In 1986, Whited was invited to serve as pastor of business administration for the La Sierra University Church, a position he held for 19 years. In addition to his Andrews credentials, Whited earned a Master of Business Management in 2006

from La Sierra University. Ill health forced his retirement in 2005, but he remained active on the La Sierra Counseling Center Board and the Justice Committee for the Southeastern California Conference.

He is survived by his wife, **Yvonne** (att.), daughters Rebecca Whited-Palaniuk and Christie Shine, who both attended Andrews Academy, and four grandchildren.

Duane Richard Dice (BS '61) passed away Aug. 26, 2008, at the age of 67, in Angwin, Calif. His death resulted from brain aneurysms caused by a serious infection.

He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1963 with a master's degree in engineering. He married Annelies Brunner of Zurich, Switzerland, in 1971.

Dice spent 35 years working for Bechtel Corporation of San Francisco as a civil and structural engineer, leading to supervisory roles involving all engineering disciplines. Projects took him throughout the continental U.S. and abroad, and included refinery projects, a major natural gas pipeline and the Riyadh Airport in Saudi Arabia.

Throughout his career and following his retirement in 1998, he was active as a contractor and consultant, primarily with custom home building and remodeling, but also with bridges, schools and church renovations. Activities in the Napa Valley included serving as president, then operator and consultant for the Howell Mountain Mutual Water Company, and working on water rights and land use issues in Napa County. He maintained membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Other interests included gardening, collecting rocks and butterflies, golf, playing

and watching baseball, distance running, skiing and hiking. He was an active member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Duane is survived by his wife Annelies, sons Austin and Adrian, grandchildren Ariana and Andrew, sister and brother-in-law Janet and Bruce Ivey, all of Angwin; and father Kenneth, of Napa, Calif. He was predeceased by his mother, Lavone.

Siegfried Júlio Schwantes (MA '49) passed away June 1, 2008, at the age of 93. Schwantes was a professor of theology at Andrews University from 1962–1966. He obtained his bachelor's degree from Pacific Union College in 1938 and devoted his life to Seventh-day Adventist education.

He began teaching science, mathematics, education and theology at the Colégio Adventista Brasileiro in 1939. He subsequently taught theology and other subjects at Adventist colleges in a variety

of countries including the United States, Lebanon, France, Australia, Mexico, Rwanda and the Philippines.

In 1949, Schwantes earned a master's degree in theology from Potomac University (now the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary). He later acquired a doctorate in archeology and Semitic languages from Johns Hopkins University in 1963. He concluded his teaching career by serving as a visiting educator in Brazil. In total his career as an educator spanned over seven divisions of the General Conference.

After retirement, Schwantes continued his service to the church as a translator and worked to convert publications from English to Portuguese through his 80s. He is survived by Marinha Dias Schwantes, his wife of 67 years, two daughters, Keila Moses and Ingrid Mueller, two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



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You know what they say: If you can’t beat ’em, make light of the situation. The CC certainly can’t beat the stock market; it’s just hoping to stay in its home. It is possible that the laughter is masking the CC’s tears....



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ECONOMIC CRISIS EDITION

401Ks		How low will they go?
Fannie & Freddie		Lousy business plan, to lend to high-risk borrowers, but who can be upset with such friendly-sounding names?!
Great Depression		This is the “worst” economic times since the 1930s? It doesn’t seem that bad....
Consumer spending		The CC plans to give homemade recipe card holders for Christmas. It may be a good year for makers of magnets and clothes pins... The savings rate is going up, up, up!
Bailouts		If the federal government gave \$700 billion to Andrews University, AU could operate for the next approximately 10,700 years without charging tuition or fees. Even so, come quickly, Lord Jesus!
Foreclosures		The CC hates to be a fuddy duddy, but wouldn’t it be fair to say that most foreclosures are a result of “overreaching” by the home purchasers? (Most, not all.)
Iceland		The CC laughed when it heard the following joke: “What is the capital of Iceland? About \$6.50.” Residents of Reykjavik may not find it quite so funny.
Credit crunch		It’s probably a good thing to tighten up the standards for car and home loans, but don’t touch those student loans!



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President Niels-Erik Andreassen, during the President’s Address at University Convocation, August 28, 2008

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Vice President David Faehner, during his infamous (and obviously tongue-in-cheek) “Ten Top Reasons why Students Choose Andrews University” at the University Convocation, August 28, 2008



Fun-da-mental facts

Top executives at Goldman Sachs have announced that they will forgo year-end bonuses in 2008. In an unrelated announcement, top executives at Andrews University have announced that they have never had year-end bonuses.

In September 2008, when the U.S. national debt passed \$10 Trillion, the U.S. National Debt Clock ran out of digits to record the number. The clock’s owners have a plan to install a new clock with sufficient digits to go into the quadrillions early in 2009. The CC wonders whether the U.S. might reduce its debt rather than just keep installing bigger clocks. Just an idea.

People watching their alma mater’s state may have noticed that Michigan finally was bypassed (by Rhode Island) as the state with the largest unemployment rate. Wyoming, tied with South Dakota for the smallest unemployment rate, is about to get another unemployed worker back—oh, around January 20, 2009 or so.



Out of Focus

From the Winter 2007 issue

David Beckwith was assistant professor of economics in the Andrews University School of Business Administration at the time he wrote the cover piece, “A World Out of Balance.” The subtitle of the article, “How a Spending Addiction in the Developed World and a Saving Glut in the Developing World Undermines Global Economic Stability” predicted the current state of the global economy. Who knew we had an economic prophet amongst us? Beckwith provided two scenarios, one with a “soft landing” and one with a “hard landing.” Brace yourselves.

A frowsy fallacy

A greenback is a dollar.

A Susan B. Anthony is a dollar.

Therefore, Susan B. Anthony is a greenback.

GOD NEVER CHANGES

By Shirley C. Iheanacho

Recently I had the awesome privilege and honor of visiting my alma mater, Andrews University, for my 40th Alumni Homecoming Reunion. My husband **Morris** (att.), our daughter Chioma, and her son, Nikolas, accompanied me. I couldn't help reflecting on the mercies of God and His innumerable blessings over the past 40 years.

One of the first things that captured my attention on entering the campus was the new and stunningly impressive entrance. Andrews University had arrived, and it looked fabulous! Change was evident everywhere: new buildings, new landscapes, new flags, new and unfamiliar faces. The newest building, the Howard Performing Arts Center, was magnificent and a welcome addition to the campus. A friend invited us to attend the BSCF Alumni Reunion service there.

On entering the auditorium, I was surprised to see the stage almost covered with lovely black young men and women who formed the choir. Beautiful music ascended heavenward as they sang joyful praises to God. Upon taking my seat, I turned around and my eyes were greeted by a beautiful sea of skin tones with every shade between brown and black. The auditorium was packed, with little room to stand. It was a wonderful sight. Change had come, and it was marvelous to behold.

Later in the afternoon and the following day, Chioma and I took a leisurely stroll across campus. Among the things I



Morris & Shirley Iheanacho

treasured and reminisced about were those stately old buildings that held precious and unforgettable memories for me—Lamson Hall, my home away from home for three years. My dormitory room, good old Room 10, was now wearing a new label: Storage #10. How could they have changed my room into a storage room without my permission?

Continuing our journey, we walked upstairs to Room 5333 where I spent the last year of my journey at Andrews. As I stood outside the room, now occupied by new residents, I couldn't help pondering if their lives will be changed for the better like mine was for having attended Andrews University. On our way downstairs, I paused

for a brief moment in the Lamson Hall chapel as I reflected on the night George Akers called out my name among the top ten best-groomed female students. He had conducted a "Facets of Femininity Week" in the chapel, after which he read the results of a survey he sent to faculty members requesting their response. I was surprised to hear my name among those called; I had no idea the faculty knew I existed.

Entering the lobby area of Lamson, memories of my first date at Andrews flashed before me. My date was standing in the lobby waiting for me when Ms. Martin, one of the deans, approached me and said, "You cannot go on a date without a chaperone." I was shocked and politely responded, "A chaperone, Ms. Martin? I am 25 years old; if I have to take

a chaperone with me, I am not going!" With her usual nervous expression, she reluctantly permitted me to leave with the young man.

Walking outside what used to be the front of Lamson Hall, I recalled my first snow experience. It happened one Friday night while we were sound asleep; God opened the windows of heaven and showered down layers of beautiful, fluffy white snow which covered trees, the earth and rooftops. It was an amazingly beautiful sight. One thing I didn't like however, was having to go to school in the snow. Coming from the West Indies where there is no snow, I considered it heartless and non-Christian of our teachers to expect us

to attend classes or to go to work with this white stuff everywhere.

Looking ahead, my eyes caught a glimpse of Pioneer Memorial Church where I attended many wonderful and inspiring worship services as a student. I also sang in two choirs. PMC continues to be a haven of rest, a fortress, and a beacon of light on the campus and in the community. In 1973, my family and I visited the campus and attended divine worship service in the church. Dr. Benjamin Reaves, one of the pastors at the time, spoke that Sabbath. I didn't know him then, but years later, he became the President of Oakwood College (now University), and I served as his administrative assistant during his 11-year tenure.

Another memorable moment occurred in my Home Economics class with my teacher, Martha Lorenz. One of the class requirements was to make a dress. After taking my measurements to find out what size pattern I should purchase, she remarked, "You have a perfect figure; you should become a model." I didn't quite know what to make of it, because the thought had never crossed my mind. What a nice and unexpected compliment.

Walking up the stairs of the cafeteria, I observed many changes there, too. The dish room had improved significantly. I thought of those mornings, come rain, sun or snow, I had to be at work by 6 a.m. Mr. Craig, my supervisor, was a very nice old man, but I hated having to get out of bed and trot through the snow to be at work so early. With God's help, I survived.

Next, we strolled to Nethery Hall where I vividly recalled seeing my husband-to-be for the first time. The building looked much the same. Chioma took a picture outside the door where he entered my history class with an air of sophistication and self-confidence. Back then, I thought to myself: "He sure thinks he's hot stuff," unaware that it was in God's plan that two years later he would become my husband. We began to date in the spring of 1968,

were engaged Christmas of the same year; and August 17, 1969, like Ruth, I said, "Whither you go, I will go; your people shall be my people, and your God, my God." Till this day, I have not regretted saying those words.

Our walk took us to the steps of the James White Library where Morris, 40 years before, attempted to talk with me. I had just completed my work day in the James White Library cataloging department, and was on my way to the dormitory when I heard footsteps behind me. Glancing back I saw that he was trying to catch up to me. I hastened my steps because I sensed he wanted to talk and I was not interested in talking to him. Of course, that changed some months later.

Driving through the village I shared memories of the times Morris used to take me to a local eatery where we drank root beer and ate good stuff. Root beer was my favorite drink then. As we drove along, I was unaware that my eight-year-old grandson, Nikolas, was paying attention to my conversation. When we arrived at the hotel, he shocked me with his comments, "Gramma, I didn't know that you and Grampa used to drink beer." I explained to him that there are two kinds of beer: alcoholic and nonalcoholic; what we drank was root beer, the nonalcoholic kind. "Oh, I see, I thought you all drank beer," he responded with a smile.

As I reflect on AU's tremendous impact on my husband's life and mine, I can't help recalling the summer of 1975, when Andrews University President Richard Hamill telephoned Morris in Ionia, Mich., and invited him to serve as head librarian at the Adventist Seminary of West Africa in Nigeria. Reluctantly, he accepted the call which dramatically changed our future plans as well as the direction of lives.

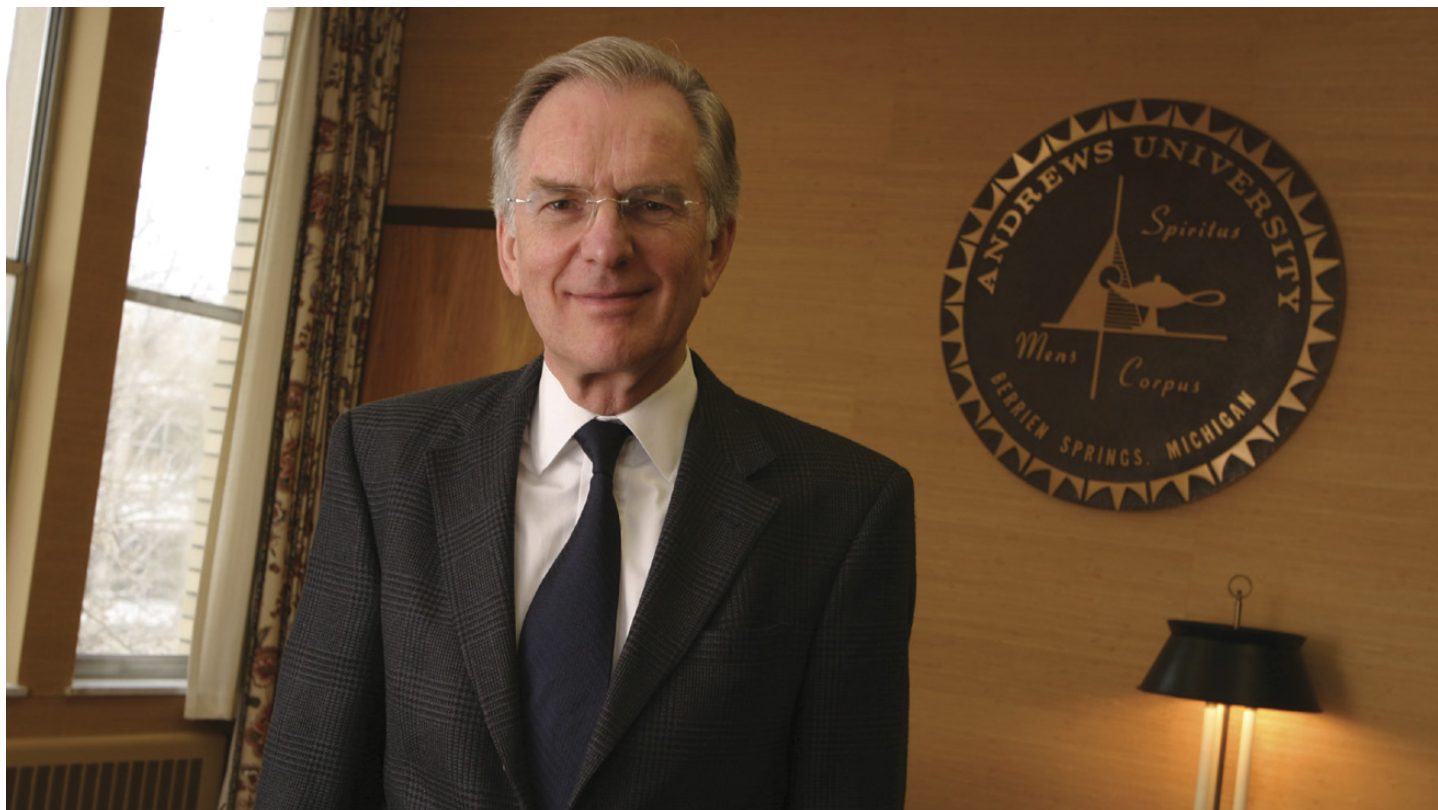
Many wonderful changes had occurred on the AU campus; and wonderful changes had taken place in my life too! I changed from a 27-year-old graduate to a 68-year-old retiree with a wonderful husband of

39 years, three beautiful and intelligent daughters: Ngozi, Chioma and Akunna; two handsome grandsons, Nikolas and Timothy; 33½ years of denominational service (Morris 43½) including four years as a missionary at the Adventist Seminary of West Africa, now Babcock University; a recent mission service as a Maranatha volunteer in Maputo, Mozambique; 18 published articles in five General Conference Women's Ministries devotional books and one in the *Southern Tidings*, and a book nearing completion. God has been very good to me and my entire family. His plans far exceeded what we ever imagined or dreamed of. What an awesome God—the only true God!

I am grateful for cherished memories and the opportunity to look back from where He took us in 1968 to where He has brought us 40 years later. I will always treasure fond recollections of the beautiful campus, my teachers, many lasting friendships, and most of all, the place where I met the love of my life, Morris. To God be the glory, great things He has done.

Yes, changes come and changes go. They are inevitable, and we've all experienced them at some point or another. But one thing we know never changes—God's marvelous and unconditional love for us. He remains the same forever. I look forward with great anticipation to our final and greatest change that is soon to come, when Christ descends the clouds with His heavenly hosts to take us to live with Him. We shall be changed in the twinkling of an eye into the likeness of Jesus, our Savior and Redeemer. I can hardly wait. No longer will we have to worry about sin and sadness, sickness and suffering, no more arthritis, no more aches and pain, no more wars, no more foreclosures nor economic disasters, and no more death. I want to experience that change. How about you? Let's plan to be there for the grandest and most spectacular homecoming ever! See you there!

President's Annual Report—2008



Steady Growth

Andrews University has been blessed with steady growth in enrollment and resources during the past five years. 3,017 students registered for classes at Andrews in the fall of 2004, 3,087 students in 2005, 3,195 students in 2006, 3,221 students in 2007, and 3,419 students in 2008. This results in an average annual increase of 80 additional students and a big jump of nearly 200 this fall alone. The corresponding growth in revenue over the same period and especially this year has placed Andrews in a better than average position to face the current economic upheavals in the world, however it has not made the university immune to its ravages. With that in mind, we are monitoring our operations carefully, working harder with students and parents to put their financial plans together, guarding against unnecessary expenses, postponing projects that can wait, and budgeting very conservatively for next year to be as well positioned as possible to face the unforeseen.

In this connection I wish to thank our alumni and friends for your support, especially in this time of uncertainty. We cannot stop educating our students. The future lies in their hands, and just as our new national leaders are taking actions to stabilize our national and international economy, we in education must continue to prepare the next generation to live responsibly, honestly and faithfully in the world and in the church. Thank you for your continuing and generous support.

I am also pleased to report that with the growth in enrollment and resources, the quality of the education we offer has strengthened. Our new Engineering program has received professional ABET accreditation; our Architecture program and its students have enjoyed national recognition, especially through

the work of its Urban Design Studio; the Physical Therapy program keeps growing with new classes filled. The Seminary has more students (nearly 1,000, in fact) than at any other time. The number and quality of our music students are at an all-time high. Student-faculty research continues in our science programs and the behavioral-science disciplines. The Institute of Archaeology is recognized as the leader in the study of Jordanian antiquities. The teacher-training program in the School of Education received the highest score in the state of Michigan this year. New faculty-research grants have come to archaeology, nutrition, substance abuse prevention, speech-language pathology and audiology.

Finally, a word about our commitment to meeting the educational needs of our world church. The Andrews affiliation and extension programs enroll nearly as many students as on-campus programs. Graduate studies in business, education, ministry and leadership are provided in the Americas, Europe, Africa and India with additional requests coming from China. We attempt to consider all requests by our church for international educational service within the constraints of our resources. As a result of these efforts, Andrews University graduates around 1,000 students each year and currently the alumni family of Andrews numbers around 40,000, who serve as committed, competent, Christian professionals around the world.

Andrews Partners' Dinner Recognizes Donors

It was time to say “thank you” as Andrews University alumni, administration, and faculty gathered in the Great Lakes Room of the Terrace Café for the Andrews Partners' Dinner. The dinner was held on Friday evening, Sept. 26, and was an occasion of gratitude and fellowship. A full room of guests turned out to an atmosphere accented with live piano music and were served plentiful portions of vegetarian cuisine.

President Niels-Erik Andreasen, along with the Vice President for University Advancement, David Faehner, took occasion, after guests were finishing their meal, to honor the “Spirit of Philanthropy” award recipients. Andreasen noted in his remarks that the phrase “donor” does not always offer a complete description of those who support Andrews. He described those who contribute gifts to the university in the light of intimate investors more than distant donors. He credited their generosity as something which makes them partners of Andrews University.

In total, four couples received a “Spirit of Philanthropy” award, two of whom were present at the dinner to receive the honor. In attendance were Alice and Gary Williams as well as Pat and Knobby Mauro. Both couples were seated as guests of honor and dined alongside the university president.

Alice and Gary Williams were credited with exemplifying how continuous smaller scale donations can add up in the long run and make a big difference. The couple

is responsible for almost 200 gifts to the university, helping to support 22 different endowed scholarships, departments and programs on campus. Their contribution was described as “a pattern of regular giving in small amounts which over time have positively impacted the university.” They were also hailed for having made a “tremendous impact over time.”

Like the Williams, Knobby and Pat Mauro were also honored for being responsible for acts of generosity towards Andrews University. The Mauros were described by David Faehner as “friends to everybody.” They have dedicated 30% of their personal retirement fund for philanthropy. They share a great passion for minority young people and have provided free room and board to over 80 students. Knobby Mauro previously served as principal of Andrews Academy and currently volunteers to clean the school and serve food there. Pat Mauro is a retired professor of family studies and today volunteers by serving food at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School. The couple spoke graciously towards the university. Pat Mauro credited Andrews for shaping her identity, “I am who I am because of Andrews University” she said, while Knobby remarked, “We [Andrews] are headed in the right direction and the future is before us.”

Donald and Maryanne Clark were not present to receive the award prepared for them, yet their openhandedness towards Andrews was hailed in their absence.

The Clarks are not Andrews University alumni, yet they entrusted Andrews with the responsibility of educating their children. Their support of the university continued even after their children finished at Andrews. Audrey Castlebono, capital campaign manager, said of the Clarks, “their undesignated support of Andrews continues to be matched corporately, even in their retirement.” Donald is a former IBM executive and Maryanne is an educator. The Clarks were noted as “Spirit of Philanthropy” award recipients for their annual giving.

Mildred and Allan Buller were the fourth pair to receive a “Spirit of Philanthropy” Award. President Andreasen honored the couple at the President's Council meeting held Sunday, Sept. 28. The Bullers are responsible for a major part of the funding for Buller Hall, a proposed new Undergraduate Learning Center. The complex will be built north of Nethery Hall—coincidentally the spot where the couple became engaged. Andreasen said, “Allan and Mickey Buller are generous people who over the years have benefitted their local community in Columbus, Ohio, their church and Christian education with their means. But in addition to providing financial support of many worthy causes, the Bullers are generous in mind and heart. They think well of others and bring encouragement to those they meet. Allan and Mickey exemplify the true meaning of philanthropy.”



Left-right: President Andreasen, Gary Williams, Alice Williams and Chris LeBrun, director of development



Left-right: President Andreasen, Charles (Knobby) Mauro and Pat Mauro

Endowed Scholarships

Throughout the 2007–2008 fiscal year, 474 Andrews University students received a total of \$617,907.35 from endowed scholarships. The number of scholarships has grown over time, and Andrews now has 326 endowed scholarships.

Such scholarships can be started with any amount, but must reach \$15,000 before activation level is reached. This must be accomplished within five years of the start date.

While it is easy to tabulate and measure dollar amounts, total number of students awarded, and the like, the impact of these scholarships on the lives of individual students is immeasurable. Many of them are able to attend Andrews because their financial burden has been lightened through these generous gifts. If you would like to know more about endowed scholarships, please contact the Office of Development at (269) 471-3592.

New Endowments & Named Scholarship Funds 2007–2008

Dr. Lynn and Deborah Gray Endowed Scholarship Fund

This endowment was established by Drs. Lynn and Deborah Gray to benefit worthy and deserving minority (the African Diaspora in the Americas) student(s) enrolled at Andrews University who is/are pursuing, a career in healthcare.

Alpine Siregar Tambunan and Eva Pinaroc Munar Endowed Scholarship Fund

This endowment was established by Timbul, Ellen and Rachel Tambunan to benefit worthy and deserving student(s) enrolled at Andrews University who is/are enrolled in the clinical laboratory science program.

Carol Rhodes-Brummett Endowed Scholarship Fund

This endowment was established by Clarence and Esther Brummett to benefit worthy and deserving student(s) enrolled at Andrews University with first preference being given to individuals who is/are in need of funds for music lessons.

Thomas A. and Eleanor G. Umek Endowed Scholarship Fund

This endowment was established by Eleanor G. Umek to benefit worthy and deserving student(s) enrolled at Andrews Academy.

RMES Endowed Scholarship Fund

This endowment was established by Bruce and Marilyn Christensen and is awarded upon the review and recommendation of the Ruth Murdoch Elementary School Student Tuition Aid Committee to assist with the standard tuition expense for one or more enrolled students: who are at least six years of age at the beginning of the school term, who have financial need, are worthy, and who, with their parents, have a sincere desire for a Christian education.

Chai Hee Wong Endowed Chemistry Research Stipend Fund

This endowment was established by Peter A. Wong and allows the Faculty of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry to select the recipient with preference given to a student who desires an enriching experience through an active participation in a chemistry or biochemistry research project.

Crishal Family Endowed Scholarship Fund

This endowment was established by Margaret Crishal to benefit worthy and deserving student(s) enrolled at Andrews University who is/are pursuing either Education or Education Administration as a discipline; has a minimum of a 3.0 GPA; is an undergraduate or graduate student, preferably female, part or full time; financial need may be considered.

Judson Klooster Endowment Fund

This endowment was established by Arlene Klooster and is awarded annually to the Center for Service to Adventist Graduate Education (SAGE).

Graduate Student Association Endowed Scholarship Fund

This endowment was established by the Andrews University Graduate Student Association to benefit worthy and deserving student(s) enrolled at Andrews University who is/are pursuing a graduate-level degree, engaged in a graduate assistantship including research or other comparable scholarly work in areas of study other than theology (pragmatic areas of ministry should not be included in the definition “theology”) that relates to Adventism as a movement.

Class of 1958 Endowed Scholarship Fund

This endowment was established by the Emmanuel Missionary College Class of 1958 to benefit worthy and deserving student(s) enrolled at Andrews University who is/are pursuing, a major in a department of the College of Technology; maintains a C+ average in their major and an overall average of C for all their classes; and is a Seventh-day Adventist.

Led by the Spirit

Sarah Fowler began life in the Bronx of New York City. Sarah's parents did not attend college and supported any movement towards higher education and realizing positive life goals. It was time to make a big choice after Sarah graduated from Valley Central High School, located in Montgomery, N.Y. Her possibilities seemed promising as she applied to various public universities and colleges. However, there was a desire laid upon the young scholar's heart, the desire to attend a school that promoted a Christ-centered lifestyle. The Holy Spirit led her to consider Andrews University.



Sarah Fowler

Although there were some initial challenges, Sarah persevered and applied to Andrews University, along with many other public education options. After she received several acceptance letters from nearby institutions, she had to make a difficult decision. With admirable faith and an appetite to fully explore the prompting of the Holy Spirit, Sarah waited for Andrews University's response and was glad to finally receive her acceptance letter.

Confident in her choice of institution, Sarah decided to major in both international business (with a focus in economics)

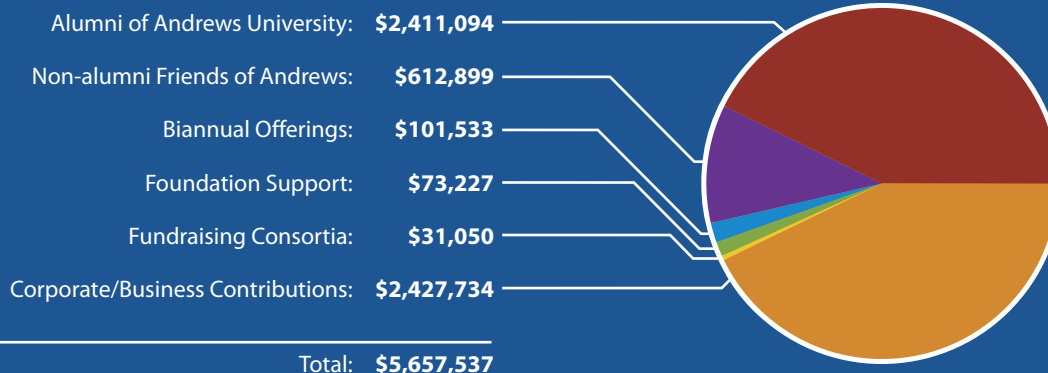
and religion. In addition to her academic pursuits, Sarah works and serves the community in various capacities. She is a student assistant in the office of Provost Heather Knight. In addition, she holds the following campus positions: assistant In-Reach chaplain for Campus Ministries, AUSA senator and Student Advisory Board member for the School of Business Administration. She also helps raise money for Bibles to be donated for use in Kenya.

With other siblings also pursuing higher education, Sarah is grateful for the support she has received. "Without this key scholarship I would not be able to attend Andrews University. Scholarships like the one I received really assist students in achieving their goals. I am truly blessed and thankful to the Dale & Connie Twomley Endowed Scholarship Fund for helping me reach my educational and spiritual goals."

Five-Year Financial Overview

	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008
Endowment Market Value	17,961,748	20,638,186	24,409,317	28,404,018	30,312,888
Giving by Alumni	2,306,928	874,949	2,253,562	1,296,102	2,404,973
Number of Alumni Donors	3,678	3,233	3,031	2,391	3,107
Total Giving	14,622,206	13,578,960	15,502,937	12,238,606	5,657,858

Total Voluntary Support for 2007–2008



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CLASS OF 1934

Lorna E Curry

CLASS OF 1935

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CLASS OF 1936

Lillian W Lindegren
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Miriam B Virgin

CLASS OF 1937

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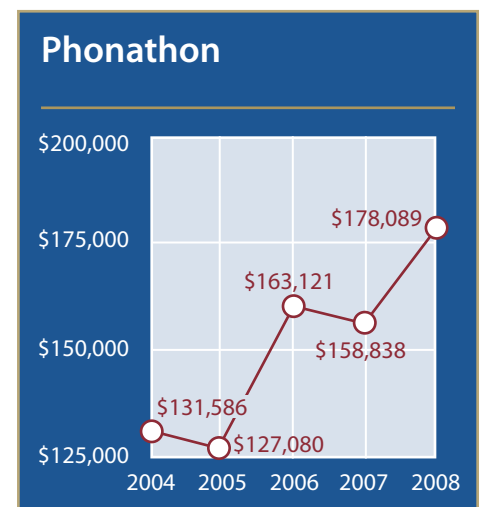
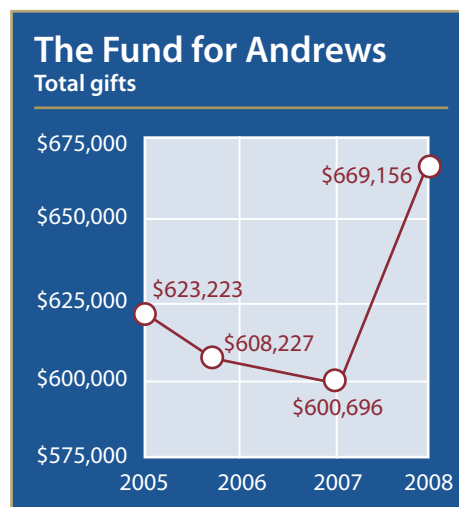
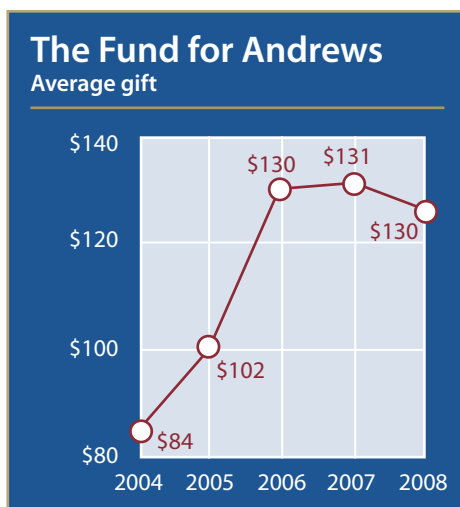
No longer referred to as The Annual Fund, the program has been newly branded as The Fund for Andrews. Chris LeBrun, director of development, explains the name change. "When we call donors or write to them some still find it hard to understand the annual fund. When you say The Fund for Andrews it just makes sense," LeBrun says. Along with the name change the program will feature enhanced communication and exciting, engaging appeals.

The Fund for Andrews supports scholarships and academic

programs but it also helps to keep the lights on and feed students. Everyday activities like these add up to be a large expense. Donations are solicited by direct mails appeals, phonathons, personal visits to alumni, and through the web.

The combined support of alumni, faculty, staff, friends, and students is necessary to ensure the success of this program. The revamped student-giving element, I Am Andrews, seeks to teach students the importance of giving back to the university. "Our alumni give," LeBrun says, "but if we can increase faculty and staff giving along with getting the students on board then our case for support becomes all the more compelling."

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