

# CAMPUS UPDATE

## Andrews covered by the Web

Get online . . . download a site . . . surf the web . . . not the kind of terminology most alumni remember during their years at Andrews.

Even if this lingo makes no connection with your memories of Andrews, you can now stay connected with the happenings at your alma mater via a new and improved Andrews University web site.

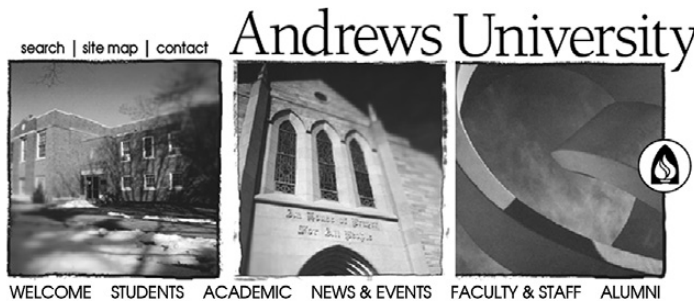
"The Andrews site was recently redesigned by a senior graphics design student," says Jerry Burr, one of two web

coordinators at Andrews. "We've received a positive response as far as being more user-friendly. People like the design and structure."

With individual pages for students,

faculty and staff, alumni and academics, the site now provides on-campus news and events information that is pertinent to each audience.

Other improvements include the ability to use an Andrews e-mail account worldwide and the addition of a weather forecast system that provides current and upcoming weather conditions for Berrien Springs. The web site can be accessed at <[www.andrews.edu](http://www.andrews.edu)>.



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## Spring ceremonies award 504 degrees

Andrews University awarded 504 degrees during commencement ceremonies held on Sunday, June 6, in Pioneer Memorial Church on the Andrews campus.

On the undergraduate level, five students received associate degrees and 270 received baccalaureate degrees. On the graduate level, 211 students received master's degrees and 18 received doctoral degrees.

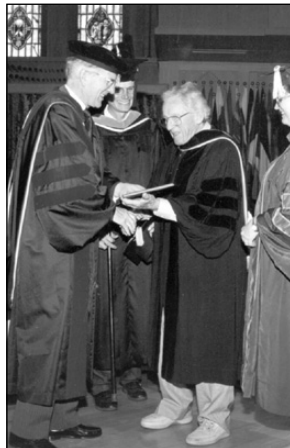
The undergraduate commencement address was given by Alex Kotlowitz, a former staff writer for *The Wall Street Journal* and author of the best-selling 1998 book *The Other Side of the River*. Lisa Beardsley, dean of Andrews' School of Graduate Studies, was the graduate speaker.

During commencement ceremonies, honorary doctorate degrees were conferred on Ramdas Pai, a health-care educator and school administrator in India and president of the Manipal Academy

whose life work in architecture includes an extensive number of projects for Adventist and governmental institutions.

During the undergraduate ceremony, John and Millie Youngberg, both recently retired School of Education professors, received John Nevins Andrews medallions, the university's highest honor for academic accomplishment and loyal institutional service.

The June 6 ceremonies represented the 161st convocation for the College of Arts and Sciences; the 48th for the College of Technology; the 38th for the School of Business; the 33rd for the School of Education; the ninth for the Division of Architecture, and the 112th for the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. These numbers reflect graduating classes from the six schools that comprise Andrews University and its institutional predecessors and date back to the origin of each school as a separate entity.



Architect Ronald Senseman received an honorary degree



Millie & John Youngberg received the J.N. Andrews Medallion

of Higher Education; Raul Posse-Alvarez, a lifelong Seventh-day Adventist educator from Argentina; and noted architect Ronald Senseman,

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## Crayon Box 'scholars'

The youngest "students" on the Andrews campus are not ruddy-cheeked freshmen in that Foundations of Biology class, not even the mischievous academy students taking advanced placement credits.

No, the very youngest "scholars" are found on the bottom floor of Marsh Hall.

Ranging from infancy to seven-years-old, the 140 children are part of the campus day-care center. Though its official name is the "Andrews University Children's



Angelina Cameron and "scholars"

Learning Center," parents are more familiar with its more colorful moniker, "The Crayon Box."

The facility primarily serves the day-care needs of university employees and students, but many community members also send their children to the campus day-care center, says Angelina Cameron, the center director since 1993.

"We give them plenty of love, talk to them about Jesus, and try to be creative about teaching them," she said.

And if "Fundamentals of Playing" doesn't get them tired, there's always "Napping 101."



**JUMP START:** Twenty-seven first-time college students received a "jump start" on their college education through Andrews' Jump Start program.

Participating students took up to four credits free during the first summer session of classes.

Pictured are three of the program's students celebrating the completion of their first quarter of college at a barbecue sponsored by Enrollment Services. From left to right: Kimberly Nugent from Florida, Maria Cameron from North Carolina and Ariel McLeggon from Florida.

## Administrative posts filled recently

In the last couple of months three new administrators have taken up their posts at Andrews.

**Sharon Terrell** returns to Michigan as Director of Planned Giving/Trust Services. She has served at schools in the Lake Union and most recently worked as Associate Director of Trust Services/



Sharon Terrell

Development for the Ohio Conference.

"Any manager builds a team by meshing the talents of all its members to increase unity and production. But working with alumni and friends of

Andrews to provide funds for educating students as well as constructing and equipping classrooms and buildings is my main priority," said Terrell.

The frenzy of students registering for classes is all in a day's work for **Chuck Dart** who has been appointed Director of Enrollment Services.

Most recently serving in this same position at La Sierra University, Dart will direct the recruiting efforts of both graduates and undergraduates. His experience allows him to easily sum up his management motto: "Quality customer service is the key to increased enrollment and retention."

Moving from sunny California where



Chuck Dart

she was associate academic dean at Pacific Union College, **Linda Thorman** acknowledges that more than just Michigan's hard winters will be a challenge for her.

As of July 1, Thorman assumed the position of associate vice president for academic administration and dean of the School of Graduate Studies where she will oversee the university's graduate programs. "I've also been encouraged to give special attention to the Graduate Student Association and to empower faculty members who desire to increase their scholarly activities," Thorman said.



Linda Thorman

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## Long-time faculty retire

Nine long-time faculty have retired from service at Andrews University. Their plans for the future vary. Here's an update:

**Henrietta Arvidson**, who taught fifth grade at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School for nine years, plans to stay in the area for the time being and move to Florida in the future.

**Elly Economou** served as a professor of religion and Biblical languages in the College of Arts and Sciences for 31 years. Her plans for retirement include staying in the area and teaching one class per quarter at Andrews.

**Susan George** served as the secretary for Human Resources for 21 years. She and her husband's immediate plans for retirement include being leaders of a support team for their grandson and a group of his friends as they bike from their home in North Carolina to Wisconsin for the Pathfinder Camporee.

**Rose Graham** served as the fourth grade teacher at Ruth Murdoch Elementary School for 11 years. Her plans for retirement include moving to Florida in the near future and working for the local church as a Bible worker, as well as doing some substitute teaching.

**Harold Lang** was professor of engineering and engineering technology in the College of Technology for 36 years. His plans for retirement include staying in the area, teaching a class winter quarter of the 1999-00 school year and working on various projects in the Science Complex.

**Robert Moon** most currently served as the dean of adult and continuing education and has been with Andrews for the past 36 years. His plans for retirement are to stay in the area and to continue on with his position as the director of Adventist Information Ministry (AIM).

**Rhoda Wills** taught English and journalism at Andrews Academy for 30 years. Her retirement plans include staying in the area and teaching one or two classes at the academy per year.

**Earl Witzel** served as a herdsman and assistant manager of the dairy for eight years. His plans for retirement include

staying in the area and working part-time at the dairy.

**John Youngberg** served as a professor of religious education in the teaching and learning department of the School of Education for 25 years. His plans for retirement include making more time for his family and devotional study, finishing a number of works to be published, developing a series of sermons to be applied to Power Point, conducting marriage and family seminars in various locations with his wife Millie, mountain climbing and relaxing at his cabin in North Carolina.

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## Andrews soccer team visits England

Andrews United, the 1999 indoor soccer intramural champions at Andrews University, recently made history when they crossed the Atlantic to be the first team from the Americas to play in an international Adventist soccer tournament.

The team faced tough competition, but made a good showing. Many of the players and several of the international teams have returned year after year.

Zvanko Gregor initially founded the tournament in 1992 with the purpose of providing Eastern European students an opportunity to come to Newbold College and experience an Adventist college setting in the West. With participants coming from Croatia, Italy, Denmark and Russia, the tournament continues to foster awareness of

various cultures around the world.

Ricardo Palacios, AU team captain, stated that the time spent worshipping, conversing and playing with other team members was certainly one of the highlights of the trip.



ANDREWS UNITED AT NEWBOLD: Clockwise from left, Arturo Maxwell, Andres Avendano, Gerson Rodrigues, Freddy Rodriguez, Daniel Camarata, Ricardo Palacios, Theodore Levterov, Gerardo Oudri