This week a national news channel aired yet another segment on the changes overtaking higher education. Here is the key point: For 2,000 years, the commentator intoned, colleges and universities have admitted students to learn in front of teachers. Now finally, entirely new ways of learning are available to students. They can take classes online while traveling or sitting on the beach anywhere, lasting a few months or many years until they have learned enough to get along. The benefits include accessibility, reduced cost, convenience and a more individualized approach to higher education.

Andrews is participating in this new approach to learning through its own distance education program (formerly Griggs University and Griggs International Academy). It is less costly, courses can be taken at the student’s individual pace, and they are available anywhere with access to the Internet. This year our distance learning programs enroll nearly 1,400 more students than our campus programs and they are growing. Will that mean the end of the university as we know it?

It is worth remembering that the university not only admits students and places them in front of professors to be taught. It does other things too, specifically it gathers highly talented, well-educated people in one place, including many promising students, and invites them to discover new things that were not known before. Only university people are given the freedom to do that. Researchers who work in industry labs are generally told what to work on, but university people can study just about anything they find interesting and promising. The Internet was invented in a university. MRI diagnostic scanners were first dreamed up in a university and the history of world civilization was written there. The Protestant reformation began in the mind of a university man. The human genome project was sprinkled throughout many national and international universities. Or think of the Nobel Prizes in physics, chemistry, medicine and economics—nearly all have gone to university people. In fact, most new insights into theoretical physics and biochemistry that have changed our lives so much have come out of the university.

The university matters not merely because it provides a place for students to take classes. And it is true, classes can now be taken online while traveling or sitting on a beach, anywhere. But the great advances in knowledge happen when multiple brilliant minds of teachers and students, committed to truth, meet together freely to satisfy their curiosity about our world and the life we live. Until another place is found for such people to meet and discover truth, the university is needed. Let us not shut it down just because some students can take some classes on their tablet or smartphone. That would be a great loss, also for Christianity, because it too has been nurtured for centuries by universities like Andrews.
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We were blessed with a beautiful fall weekend including warm, sunny weather and wonderful fellowship with friends from all over the country. Thank you to those who attended and participated in the many events provided by Alumni Services. Due to limited space in this issue, we encourage you to visit the website alumni.andrews.edu for more complete photo coverage of the weekend.

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The recipients of this prestigious award were recognized at the Spirit of Philanthropy Banquet on Thursday, Sept. 25. This year’s honorees were Niels-Erik Andreasen, Mary Alice and Glenn Hill, and Samir Serrano.

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We are thankful for all those who selflessly give of their treasure, time and talent to advance the cause of Adventist Christian higher education at Andrews University.

On the cover: The International Flag Raising Ceremony beautifully highlights the diversity of the Andrews University community. Photo by Darren Heslop, IMC staff photographer.
A favorite read
I subscribe to a number of magazines that I really enjoy, but FOCUS is definitely my favorite. I look forward to receiving it every quarter and usually read it cover-to-cover the same day that it lands in my mailbox. You and your staff do a terrific job. FOCUS is very well-written and visually appealing. The topics are always interesting and it’s fun to read about campus current events and the history of Andrews University and its staff and students. Thank you for the great job you and your staff do on FOCUS.

Mike Hamblin (BA ’96)

Long-term leadership without term limits
“20 Years of Vision and Leadership” by Meredith Jones-Gray [summer 2014] on President Niels-Erik and Demetra Andreasen caused me to cogitate—is the couple of such high caliber, character and consistency adequately compensated?

Particularly when they had to endure the public indignity of what Andreasen calls a “dent” and which FOCUS euphemistically refers to as “a moment of unrest on the board” where they didn’t just bench him but unceremoniously bounced him off the administrative team—while his wife was abroad!

As minor as we like to make this moment in 2006, Wikipedia made note of it: wikipedia.org/wiki/Andrews_University.

The Bible records the travails of both Daniel and Joseph—men in high leadership positions who ended up with arrest records. As we know, they and Andresen were eventually all reinstated/elevated. Kudos to FOCUS for again not dodging the difficulties that even presidential couples face. As we train future leaders, you didn't mislead our youth or readership into thinking that leadership, even in church circles, is fair nor easy. It lends credibility to your publication and gives me confidence that I can trust FOCUS.

On a much broader scale, the article is a case study supporting the repeal of the U.S. presidential term limiting Amendment XXII of the U.S. Constitution. If Andrews’ campuses finds the consistent and persistent leadership of a university president good for the equivalent of five terms of a U.S. president, possibly this country and others can learn from the fine examples of Andrews and Andreasen!

J. T. Shim (att.)

Diversity discrepancy
I’m in Uganda so I often see web information late. The summer issue of FOCUS really drove home how far behind the institution is at the leadership level. The [cover] photo revealed not one minority at the decision making level. It is a shame that at a Christian institution we have that problem. It seems that nothing has changed much since I was a student there.

Sylvia Callender-Carter (BS ’79)
Fall 2014 enrollment and rankings report

Enrollment down, but national rankings on the rise

Like many universities nationwide this fall, Andrews University continues to see a decrease in its enrollment, with 3,418 undergraduate, graduate and post-doctoral students enrolled on our main campus. This represents an overall decrease of 98 students since fall 2013. Overall undergraduate enrollment is 1,805 students, with 1,613 enrolled in graduate programs.

In particular, freshman class enrollments have also decreased, with 273 enrolling this fall as first-time freshmen, for a total freshman class of 372 students.

“As we’ve studied, in particular, these fall 2014 undergraduate enrollment trends, we find that our enrollment reflects overall trends in national demographics and Seventh-day Adventist data within North America that predict declining undergraduate enrollments in many colleges and universities,” says Randy Graves, vice president for Enrollment Management. “As a result, in the months to come, we’ll need to explore additional ideas and initiatives that help make even more clear the high value of an education at Andrews University, while working to continue to keep costs as proportional as possible to the financial abilities of students and their families.”

The graduate programs enrolled 313 new graduate students this fall, for a second year of increases in overall graduate enrollment. “We are proud of our graduate students, both on our campus and around the world. In our School of Graduate Studies & Research, we ultimately believe that the education that Andrews University offers can aspire to generate a change in the individual and therefore a change in the family, the society and the world,” says Christon Arthur, dean.

The School of Distance Education oversees the operations of Griggs University and Griggs International Academy (GIA) programs, and also coordinates affiliate and extension education sites for the University throughout the United States and around the world. Altogether, approximately 2,800 students pursue Andrews University degrees at affiliate or extension sites worldwide. GIA teaches 2,115 students worldwide.

The early part of each academic year is also a time when U.S. News & World Report ranks Andrews University, as well as more than 1,600 other schools throughout the U.S.

Recognition of Andreasens’ 20 years of service

Including the launch of the Demetra Lougani Andreasen Endowed Scholarship Fund

The campus and the worldwide Adventist education community paused briefly this fall to recognize Niels-Erik Andreasen’s landmark 20 years of service as president of Andrews University. At the annual fall University Convocation, he was surprised with tributes presented by Andrea Luxton and Frances Faehner, and a video tribute by his grandchildren.

On Monday, October 13, his service was recognized during the afternoon session of the General Conference Annual Council, where Ben Schoun read a citation and Lisa Beardsley-Hardy presented the Award of Excellence from the GC Department of Education.

The Andrews University Alumni Association surprised him yet again with the Honored Alumni medallion. President’s Council and Board of Trustees thanked him for his leadership and service during their fall meetings.

Demetra Andreasen has served graciously and thoughtfully as our first lady, often while her husband was absent from their home as he traveled. Her contributions were noted at the Women’s Scholarship Brunch (right), where Stella Greig announced the launch of the Demetra Lougani Andreasen Endowed Scholarship Fund. Demetra, who as a young international undergraduate student, received a scholarship that changed the course of her life, has had a mission to help female students with their financial needs. She says, “It is my way of expressing my gratitude to God for what He did for me.”

Proceeds from the endowment will be used to award scholarship monies to international undergraduate women studying at Andrews. At present, all the scholarships the committee awards are given to women in graduate studies. However, unlike American citizens, international undergraduates do not have the same access to student loans and similar funding sources as citizens do. Join the committee in establishing this special scholarship. Details on ways to give are found at andrews.edu/development.

We thank God for the leadership of the Andreasens on campus, in our local community, and around the world, and pray for many more fruitful years at Andrews University.
This year’s HMS Richards Lectureship speaker was Laffit Cortes, campus chaplain and associate pastor at Pacific Union College in Angwin, California. Cortes spoke on the issue of young adults leaving the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Over the course of two days in October, Cortes delivered three presentations to seminary students and community members.

For his first presentation, “You LOST me,” Cortes enlightened the audience on what can be done to open a dialogue with the “millenials/mosaics.” As an example he described a ministry he had with young people who had found themselves in the drug and gang scene. “He had church with them in a neutral zone—a house,” explains Christa McConnell, a second-year grad student studying youth and young adult ministry, who attended all three lectures. “They didn’t even realize they were having church. They would eat, fellowship with each other, and have a mini Bible study.”

Cortes continued by sharing a story from one of those sessions. At one point he read the verse that says, “Where two or three are gathered in My name, there I am in the midst of them” (Matt. 18:20). The young people paused, then someone asked, “Wait, we’re having church right now?” When Cortes answered yes, the teens were shocked.

“It blew their minds,” Cortes said with a smile. “This kind of experience helped them accept the idea of church because they were enjoying themselves and it was so unlike anything they had ever experienced having to do with church before.”

In his second presentation, “You FOUND me,” Cortes shared the nine characteristics of church that are reaching the “Lost” generation. One of these characteristics is a lack of separation between demographics. “They have Spanish church and they have English church, but it all happens in the same building.” McConnell recalls from Cortes’ presentation. “They don’t tell those who don’t speak English to go make their own church somewhere else, they accommodate them and bring them all together as one church. The same is true of the youth and the adults. They are not separated—they meet together and the service reflects the interests and needs of both. He emphasized community a lot.”

Though it’s difficult to please everyone, Cortes says it’s important to design a church service so that everyone in attendance can find something that appeals to them and gives them a worshipful experience. “Church should represent a multicultural and multigenerational experience,” he said. “Not just one demographic should be able to worship.”

The HMS Richards Lectureship on Biblical Preaching is an annual event named after the world-renowned Voice of Prophecy founder. The series is sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary and seeks to advance the theory and practice of Bible-based preaching.

“The rationale for this lectureship was based on Elder Richards’ belief that there is nothing higher in the world than the preaching of the gospel,” stated Hyveth Williams, professor of homiletics in the Seminary. It is hoped that through this lectureship participants not only become aware of this challenging issue, but also become equipped to reach and retain young adults within the Adventist church.

Celebration of Research
Featuring faculty and graduate student research

This campus-wide event held October 31, 2014, showcased the culture of research and creative scholarship produced by faculty and graduate students at Andrews. The plenary presentations were given by the winners of the Siegfried H. Horn Excellence in Research and Creative Scholarship Award.

Benjamin Navia, associate professor of biology, is shown explaining his research to Emmanuel Rudatsikira, dean of the School of Health Professions. Andrews University will have the privilege of hosting the 2015 Michigan Academy of Science, Arts & Letters on Friday, March 13, 2015.
In October, alumnus Gary Hamel presented his very own way to “Outrun the Future” to students and faculty in the School of Business Administration. Hamel has been ranked by The Wall Street Journal as one of the world’s most influential business thinkers and referred to by Fortune Magazine as a leading expert on business strategy.

"The presentation was crisp, innovative and intellectually stimulating."

After receiving a donation from the parents of an alumnus who were very appreciative of the progress their child had made in their career, Allen Stembridge, dean of the School of Business Administration, decided to contact Gary Hamel.

“He’s a very busy man,” says Stembridge, “But we got an email out of the blue from his secretary that he hadn’t forgotten and had time to come. It took a year due to his busy schedule, and though he typically charges between $50,000–$75,000 to speak, Gary donated his time for this presentation.”

It was a well-attended event targeted specifically toward business students and special guests, with an audience of about 130.

Hamel focused on the future throughout the entire presentation, emphasizing innovation and change.

Hamel motivated the audience to think about “problems that are mind-bending” and asked stimulating questions like, “How do we be relentlessly optimistic?” and “Why don’t we aim higher?”

“It was exactly the kind of thing that education is all about,” says Brent Geraty, University legal counsel, who attended the event. “He challenged the students—all of us—to think about things as they could be rather than as they are.”

“I believe our current students should not concentrate solely on the theory,” says Hamel. “It’s a good base but they need to go through it and forward and focus on the future.”

He continued by sharing with the audience his idea of the competitive advantage.

“One way of getting that is to be ahead of the competition—to do something different, unique, and out of the box.”

After the presentation Hamel socialized with the students, signed books and answered their questions.

“Hamel certainly did not come across as unapproachable,” says Stembridge. “He was extremely friendly and happy to be here. I think he was pleased it was a good turnout of students, because that’s who he wanted to talk to.”

Students seemed very enthusiastic about Hamel’s talk. Many were honored to have attended the event.

“The presentation was crisp, innovative and intellectually stimulating,” says Azez Hagos, senior finance major. “It feels good when I find myself studying at a school where Gary Hamel completed his undergraduate and graduate studies!”

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**Junior Preview**
*Introducing students to the Andrews advantage*

On November 9 and 10, 219 prospective students visited the campus of Andrews University to experience a taste of university life. The majority of them were juniors from Lake Union Conference academies, including Andrews Academy, Battle Creek Academy, Grand Rapids Academy, Great Lakes Adventist Academy, Hinsdale Academy, Indiana Academy, Peterson-Warren Academy and Wisconsin Academy. A few came from as far away as California, Bermuda and the Bahamas.

While here they teamed up for the Junior Preview version of Almost Anything Goes in Johnson Gym on Sunday, enjoyed worship skits and music in Buller Hall, and visited academic departments of interest.
Fall 2014 at the Howard

Visit howard.andrews.edu for a schedule of more upcoming events and to purchase tickets online. Schedule is subject to change.

Howard Center Presents...

**HIS Creation**
Saturday, January 10, 6 & 8 p.m.
$8 reserved seating, $5 students & children

**The Filharmonic**
Sunday, January 18, 7 p.m.
$15 reserved seating
A six-member a cappella boy band from Los Angeles, California.

**David Phelps**
Sunday, January 25, 7 p.m.
$30 premium reserved seating
$25 reserved seating
David Phelps has won two GRAMMYs and four Dove Awards.

**Carla Trynchuk, Chi Yong Yun, Stephen Framil**
Saturday, February 14, 8 p.m.
$10 reserved seating, free for students
Violin, cello and piano trio.

**Tied Up in Knotts**
Sunday, February 15, 7 p.m.
$15 reserved seating
Karen Knotts performs and tells stories about her legendary father, Don Knotts.

**Brandon & Rich Ridenour**
Sunday, February 22, 7 p.m.
$15 reserved seating, $5 students
This father and son team have been entertaining together since Brandon was 7.

Clockwise from top left: Petar Jankovic Ensemble, September 7; Local Business Expo, September 21; Lake Effect Jazz, September 21; Irish Folk & Celtic Duo, September 28; Fischoff Winners: Telegraph Quartet, October 12; University Wind Symphony Fall Concert, October 18; Jars of Clay, October 19; Symphony Orchestra Fall Concert, October 25; Honors Church, November 8; University Singers: Songs of Solitude and Renewal, November 8; Charles & Julie Reid: An Evening of Love Songs, November 15 (photo by Rob Ritzenhaler); Wind Symphony Holiday Concert, November 22
The question of women’s ordination has passionate proponents on both sides of the issue who are more than happy to state their opinion—even without being asked. But there is a third group. Perhaps intimidated by the intensity, and too often, the animosity found in both camps, they remain largely silent. Or, they may simply choose not to comment on issues they’re not sure they fully understand.

Pacific Press® has published a book specifically created to help church members get to the heart of what has become a contentious subject. “Questions and Answers About Women’s Ordination,” edited by Martin Hanna and Cindy Tutsch, is a clear and concise presentation on the subject of women’s ordination that provides solid, biblically-based answers to 151 key questions.

Dwight K. Nelson, senior pastor of PMC, who served on the Theology of Ordination Study Committee, had this to say, “While church commissions and committees have already invested hundreds of hours in this study, ‘Questions and Answers About Women’s Ordination’ is concise and clear, and will be an invaluable aid to all of us who seek God’s will for our third millennial church.”

Co-editor Martin Hanna, associate professor of historical theology at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, says, “It has been a privilege to collaborate with Cindy Tutsch in this project which presents a summary of data from the Bible and from Seventh-day Adventist history that is relevant to the subject of the ordination of women as pastors. The data indicates that God is preparing men and women to be pastors and preparing the church to affirm men and women equally when they serve faithfully in that office.” Hanna also co-edits Andrews University Seminary Studies.

Cindy Tutsch, who obtained both her BA and DMin from Andrews University, worked for more than 12 years as an associate director of the Ellen G. White Estate at the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. During those years she preached in 61 countries, in all 13 divisions of the Seventh-day Adventist world church.

Gordon Bietz, president of Southern Adventist University says, “Sometimes complicated issues of a theological nature can result in more heat than light. I believe that a thoughtful reading of this book will contribute to the light that many are searching for on the issue.”

“Questions and Answers About Women’s Ordination” is available at AdventistBookCenter.com and at local ABCs. It is also available as an eBook.

(Asme material adapted from Pacific Press Publishing release.)

Brian Strayer publishes book
Replete with “wit and wisdom” from students in his Western Civ classes

In “Kids Say the Darndest Things” (1957), Art Linkletter noted that small children often mix fantasy and reality, skewering their views of everyday life, much to the amusement of adults. But years later, when these entertaining Baby Boomers and Generation Xers entered college, they were still mixing fantasy with reality, as the bloopers on their history and English essays demonstrated. Sometimes by television’s distorted portrayal of history; by adroit misspellings, clever slips of the pen, or magnificent malapropisms, these youth produced a fractured, fictionalized, funny interpretation of key events and personalities.

Brian Strayer, professor of history, has taught history by the essay method to freshmen and sophomores at four colleges and universities: the University of Iowa, Southern Adventist University, Newbold College and Andrews University. This gave him the unique opportunity to read and collect hundreds of these bloopers straight from the pages of blue book exams. Some of the gems are witty; others show wise insights into human failures and foibles; while still others are humorous mainly because of their ignorance of factual detail. It is this combination of the punny and the profound, the comic and the correct, the ribald and the rational, which led him to adopt the subtitle Wit and Wisdom in Western Civilization.

During editing of the collection, the original wording—spelling, punctuation, and all—of each statement was preserved, except for the occasional change of a verb tense or addition or a transitional word or phrase for smoother syntax, flow of wording or identification.

The book is published by Spyderwort Press and is now available at amazon.com.
Michael Polite has taken on the position as Andrews University’s new associate chaplain. His service to the University began October 1, 2014. Polite comes from Nashville, Tennessee, where he served for five years as the associate pastor of youth and young adults for the Riverside congregation.

Polite graduated from Union College (Lincoln, Nebraska) and La Universidad de Sagunto (Sagunto, Spain) where he majored and specialized in language and linguistics. He is currently enrolled at Regent University (Virginia Beach, Virginia) where he is pursuing his doctorate in strategic communication.

As founder and director of ENERGY Ministries, a youth ministry program for the community of Riverside in Nashville, Polite has received recognition from media outlets such as USA Today, The Huffington Post, The Sydney Morning Herald in Australia, and the China Times.

Michael Polite

Michael Polite hired as associate chaplain
Hailing from Nashville, Tennessee

Polite is largely involved with youth and young adult ministries. His main focus is to target the millennial generation.

“I feel as though I am being called to move the Y and Z generations,” shared Polite. “I strive to minister to the generation I am a part of. Where I can dig deep and understand our unique challenges and strengths.”

June Price, University chaplain, affirmed that Polite is a great addition to the Campus Ministries team.

“I believe his love for God coupled with his passion for young adults will profoundly affect many lives both now and for eternity,” she says.

Although in a completely different environment to which he is accustomed, Polite looks forward to what Andrews has in store for him.

“I am honored to be called to serve on a university campus,” he said. “To me, this is one of the most exciting fields to work in.”

Hayward visits decades-old collection
From private collection of more than 200 mammal “study skin” specimens

As a high school and college student, Jim Hayward, research professor of biology, planned to become a mammalogist. He made a private collection of more than 200 mammal “study skins,” specimens prepared for research in mammalian taxonomy.

During his senior year of college, however, he shifted his focus to ecology and donated his best specimens to Walla Walla College (now Walla Walla University) where he was a student. WWC had amassed an impressive collection of study skins, the work of two faculty members, Ernest S. Booth and Alfred E. Perry and their students. But by the 1990s Walla Walla had no mammalogist and a decision was made to donate the collection, including Hayward’s specimens, to the Burke Museum at the University of Washington.

Hayward recently visited the Burke with his collaborator-wife Shandelle Henson, professor of mathematics, and also an ecologist.

They requested permission to access the collection to identify a shrew from their research site on Protection Island, Washington. In addition, Hayward asked to see the study skins he had prepared many years before. The collections manager was more than happy to oblige. The photo on the left shows Hayward as a college junior during the late 1960s holding one of his favorite specimens, a ringtail (Bassariscus astutus), collected in Texas when he was a freshman. The photo on the right shows him nearly 45 years later holding the same specimen at the Burke. “It was a thrill to see and touch all those specimens I worked so passionately to collect and preserve those many years ago!” exclaims Hayward. “The ringtail hasn’t changed a bit!” quips Henson with a grin.
Ostrander retires from TLC
Teaching teachers was his passion and vocation

Raymond Ostrander, professor of teacher education, has retired after 22 years of teaching teachers at Andrews University.

Ostrander began his time at Andrews in 1992 with what he refers to as “two daunting boxes of material” and the direction that he was now in charge of the International Counsel for Accreditation for Teacher Education or ICATE for the School of Education. He also worked as an editor for the Journal of Research on Christian Education, supervised student teachers and taught a semester at Newbold College in England.

Ostrander began with teaching classes such as language arts methods, development reading and content area reading methods in the undergraduate education program, occasionally overseeing a student’s doctoral dissertation. Eventually, he began teaching graduate classes including courses on improving instruction, online methods and history curriculum.

“I think one of my favorite classes to teach was my methods for teaching writing class because of the creativity the students would present,” says Ostrander. “As I’m modeling what I would expect them to do in a classroom with kids and watching them implement those methods while creating their own style it’s inspirational. Some of the work they came up with was just incredible.”

Ostrander decided he wanted to teach teachers based on what he saw his professors doing.

“In every single education course I took the teacher had absolutely no K–12 experience,” he says. “They were really good with theory but when asked a practical question they couldn’t answer it with a, ‘Here’s what I would do.’ I found that frustrating and wanted to change that for future generations of learners.”

During his college career, Ostrander attended five different institutions including Pacific Union College (Angwin, California) and California State University-Bakersfield. After graduation Ostrander taught for 17 years at several different schools, including Glenview Junior Academy, Sunnydale Academy and College View Academy. During those 17 years, he earned both his master’s and doctoral degrees.

Ostrander also spent several years at a one-room school. As a result of this experience, he enjoys taking a constructivist approach to teaching, placing students in peer groups to enable even more learning.

“Teaching in that one-room school was a real education for me,” he said. “It was an education for me on how to teach because my first year there I had 18 students. I became better at organizing and I learned how to pair the students. That’s really when I started becoming a constructivist.”

During his second year at the school, Ostrander had 23 students. After school each day, he would create a lesson plan and go over it with his aids before finishing lesson plans for the rest of the students.

“I was the principal, I was the teacher, I was the janitor, I was the yard man, I was the disciplinarian,” he recalls.

“As faculty emeritus I can still teach here at Andrews, which I love to do,” he says. “Travel is in my plans and so is fishing. I love to fish.”

Although Ostrander has been led in a variety of directions, he doesn’t forget God’s promises.

“We don’t always see the faithfulness because when things don’t go the way we expect we get upset. In hindsight, several years down the road—it’s more than several years—that vision becomes very clear. Some people may say I was lucky in life. It’s not luck. It’s always been God.”

Lake Region gains two
Clifford Jones and Tim Nixon leave Andrews

During a recent constituency meeting of the Lake Region Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, R. Clifford Jones, associate dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary and Timothy Nixon, associate chaplain, were invited to become president and secretary, respectively. Both men accepted the positions and have assumed their duties at the conference office based in Chicago, Illinois.

Jones served the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary for a total of 19 years. He served as the associate dean for 10 years, and as a professor in the Department of Christian Ministry. He served as a pastor in the Northeastern Conference of Seventh-day Adventists from 1979–1995.

A graduate of Fitchburg State University (Massachusetts) and Andrews University, he went on to earn a DMin from New York Theological Seminary (1989) and a PhD from Western Michigan University (2001). Jones has authored numerous articles in popular, professional and scholarly journals, and has published three books.

Timothy Nixon served 15 of his 33 years of ministry at Andrews, beginning as administrative chaplain in 1998. In 2003 he became associate chaplain in charge of inreach, including many on-campus spiritual initiatives such as Higher Ground, Fusion, Impact, Week of Prayers and much more.

Under Nixon’s mentoring, New Life Fellowship has been a dynamic training ground for more than 100 seminarians, mentored as associate pastors, and hundreds of students trained as church officers.

Nixon completed his DMin at Andrews University in May 2011.
HOMECOMING
For a complete overview of the 2014 Alumni Homecoming Weekend, please visit the following website:

alumni.andrews.edu
Niels-Erik Andreasen (MA ’65, BD ’66)

At 20 years and counting, Niels-Erik Andreasen is the longest-serving president of Andrews University. He started in that position in 1994 and also serves as professor of Old Testament studies at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Born in Fredensborg, Denmark, Andreasen lived in Denmark for his first 19 years. He then studied at Newbold College, in Bracknell, England, for three years and immigrated to the United States in 1963. Andreasen graduated in 1963 with a bachelor’s degree in religion and history from Newbold College. He holds two degrees from Andrews University: a Master of Arts in biblical studies, which he received in 1965; and a Bachelor of Divinity in 1966. In 1971, he received a doctorate degree in religious studies from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

In 1970, Andreasen began what is nearing half a century of teaching and leadership posts for Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities. From 1970 to 1977, he taught religion at Pacific Union College in Angwin, California. From 1977 to 1990, he served in various positions at Loma Linda University (Riverside and Loma Linda, California campuses), including dean of the Loma Linda University School of Religion. In addition, he was a visiting lecturer in Australia, England, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Hong Kong, Puerto Rico, France, Germany and New Zealand.

In 1990, Andreasen was named president of Walla Walla College in College Place, Washington. He served in that capacity until July 1994, when he became the fifth president of Andrews University.

Andreasen is the author of three books, including “The Christian Use of Time” and “The Old Testament Sabbath,” as well as numerous articles and reviews.

As an author, professor, Old Testament scholar, and leader, Andreasen has brought a wealth of experience and wisdom to many venues during his distinguished career. He has served on a number of hospital and institutional boards, as well as many committees at the General Conference level. He has also helped many affiliated institutions to acquire accreditation during his tenure as president of Andrews.

Andreasen is married to Demetra Lougani of Athens, Greece. Their family includes one son, Michael, who is vice president for advancement at the University of Oregon, his wife Marie, and two grandchildren, Caleb and Jordan.

Glenn Hill (BS ’54, MA ’68)

Glenn Harold Hill is a retired pastor evangelist who attended Mount Vernon Academy before coming to Emmanuel Missionary College in 1950. He graduated from EMC with a Bachelor of Arts in religion and minor in biblical languages in 1954 and again in 1968 with a Master of Arts in religion. Glenn was able to pay all his school bills by selling Adventist books in the summers, gaining scholarships and taking campus jobs. He served as the pastor of churches in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Louisiana, before officially retiring in 1999 after 41 years of ministry. He was ordained in 1959. From 1980–1988 he stepped away from the pulpit to serve the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in a departmental capacity. During his years as a pastor he also helped to spearhead building programs at many churches.

Glenn says, “EMC and Andrews played a major part in shaping my values and concept of ministry. Many teachers provided strong role models. It was there that the love between me and Mary Alice (Gyde) developed and culminated in our marriage on May 17, 1954—the day after graduation. We were married in the Lamson Hall Chapel by Edwin Thiele.”

Glenn has published in the Youth’s Instructor and Lake Union Herald and authored “The Sanctuary,” published in Korean and English in 1986. It has since been translated into seven additional languages. While working for the Michigan Conference he also began a weekly news sheet for church leaders named Leader’s Digest and the monthly Michigan Memo to all Adventist households in Michigan.

He says, “Since retiring we have been privileged to conduct 53 evangelistic series overseas in 15 countries. It has been our joy to help
establish about 50 new congregations and help build new church and school buildings in many places.”

They have visited a total of 45 countries over the years, many as part of study tours with Siegfried Horn through the lands of the Bible.

**Mary Alice Hill (BA ’54, MA ’68)**

Mary Alice (Gyde) Hill was born in Oak Harbor, Ohio and currently lives in Gentry, Arkansas. She graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College with a major in mathematics and a minor in physics in 1954. Mary returned to Andrews University for summer classes in 1962, 1964 and 1968 to earn an MA in education, with an emphasis in elementary education.

She began her teaching career in 1972 in the Battle Creek, Michigan church school. For the next 15+ years she taught in various Indiana and Michigan schools.

Mary Alice remembers attending a small Seventh-day Adventist church where children were included in Sabbath School and church activities, and going to country public schools for 12 years. Emmanuel Missionary College offered additional spiritual opportunities. She says, “Teachers were committed, caring and encouraging. This provided the environment for spiritual growth and focus on mission. Thank you, EMC.”

Throughout their ministry, Mary Alice assisted or led out in Sabbath School, children’s departments at church, and camp meetings. They chose for her to be a stay-at-home mother until all three of their children were in school. During retirement, she and her husband have been actively involved in overseas evangelism. She gives children’s presentations and health and/or family talks. She and Glenn have also served as tour guides for Messiah’s Mansion, the full-size model of the Mosaic wilderness tabernacle which tours throughout the U.S.

She and her husband, Glenn, have three children, Lucinda Sue Hill Spencer (att.), Glenn Paul Hill (MDiv ’93, DMin ’14), and David Stanley Hill (att.). All three have followed the missionary example of their parents.

**Samir Serrano (BA ’94, BS ’94)**

Samir David Serrano is currently a field automation engineer in the state of Ohio for Tecan US, Inc.

Born in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, Samir moved with his family to the U.S. when his parents decided that Samir and his brother Salim needed to learn English. They moved to Berrien Springs without any external support other than their faith in God.

For the first year and a half, Samir attended the Berrien Springs public school system. God placed teachers there who continued to develop and encourage his academics and English acquisition. Thanks to Principal Richard Orrison, both Samir and his brother were eventually able to transfer to Andrews Academy. He says, “Combining generous scholarship monies with a work-study program and our parents’ sacrificial contributions, we were privileged once more with an Adventist education.”

After academy graduation, he attended Andrews University where he found more dedicated faculty and staff “whose goal was to educate our minds, body and spirit, not only for this life but also for eternity.”

“Attending Andrews University was possible thanks to grants and scholarships funded by past alumni who saw the eternal value of an Adventist Christian education. During my time at Andrews I was able to study at Bogenhofen in Austria, where I learned German and met people from many different cultures,” he says.

Samir graduated in 1994 with a BS in chemistry, BA in German and math minor. His master’s thesis, “Isolation Studies and Synthetic Approaches to Biosynthetic Precursors of Nodularis Spumigena,” was prepared for an MS in organic chemistry, which he received from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 2000. He also received three fellowships: the Lycan Fellowship, Graduate College Fellowship and National Institutes of Health Minority Fellowship.

He says, “While at Andrews, God gave me the biggest blessing of my life. It was there I met my wonderful wife, Deborah Smith Serrano (BA ’95, BS ’95). This led to four more blessings—our children Katelynne, Caleb, Rosa and Liliana.”

Samir worked as a senior scientist for Roche Pharmaceuticals from 1998 through February 2014. He has been a member of numerous professional and special interest groups, including the American Chemical Society, Laboratory Robotics Interest Group and Lehigh Valley Flying Club. He has also registered two U.S. patents.

Samir has been involved with many church and community activities, including Pathfinder and Adventurer Clubs, Sabbath School teacher, Garden State Academy class sponsor, high school tutor of math, science and Spanish, and church choir member/chorister. He also enjoys travelling abroad, having already visited 17 countries.
HONORED CLASSES

Class of 1954

Front Row (L–R): Paul Cress, Dorothy Bradford, Glenn Hill, Mary Alice (Gyde) Hill, Charlotte Groff, Ardith Tait, Donna Habenicht, Herald Habenicht


Class of 1964


Class of 1974

Front Row (L–R): Marilyn Castelbuono, Connie Schwarz Smith, Donna Krogstad, Joan Francis

Back Row (L–R): Cecil Jorgensen, Brian Strayer, Arnt Krogstad, Robert Bouchard, Harvey Brenneise, Hayward Penny
Class of 1984

Front Row (L–R): Greg Smith, Shari Smoot, Lilia Moncrieff, Sharon (Candy) Aka, Gabrielle Calderara-Roesch, Rachael Selent, Terri L Calkins, Darah Regal

Back Row (L–R): Kenneth Logan, Steven Atkins, Enilson Sarli, Larry Cruttenden, Scott Moncrieff, Dan Hamstra, Humberto Samuel Hernandez, Jeffery Regal, Randy Robertson

Class of 1994


Back Row (L–R): Josh Pierre, Samir Serrano, Ryan Hayes, Christopher Randall

Class of 1989

L–R: Greg Wardecke, Héctor Dominguez

Class of 2004

L–R: Tunisia Peters, Rita Seay, Brigette Hinds, Patricia Spangler
Alumni calendar of events
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February

5  Indianapolis Regional Event
   In conjunction with AUPT Combined Sections Meeting (CSM)
   6 p.m.
   The Old Spaghetti Factory, Inc.
   210 South Meridian Street
   Indianapolis, Indiana

8  Newport Beach Regional Event
   11 a.m.
   True Food Kitchen
   Fashion Island Shopping Center
   451 Newport Center Drive
   Newport Beach, California

8  Riverside Regional Event
   6 p.m.
   The Old Spaghetti Factory, Inc.
   3191 Mission Inn Ave
   Riverside, California

10  Roseville Regional Event
    6 p.m.

11  Napa Regional Event
    6 p.m.
    Location to be determined

16  Asheville Regional Event
    6 p.m.
    Asiana Grand Buffet.
    1968 Hendersonville Rd
    Asheville, North Carolina

19  Chattanooga Regional Event
    11 a.m.
    Residence Inn & Conference Center.
    2340 Center Street
    Chattanooga, Tennessee

21  Alumni vs. Student Hockey Game
    8 p.m.
    Ice Box Skating Rink
    1421 South Walnut St
    South Bend, Indiana

March

15  Portland Regional Event
    11 a.m.
    Location to be determined

19  Walla Walla Regional Event
    6 p.m.
    Jacobi’s Cafe
    416 North Second
    Walla Walla, Washington

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.

Who are alumni?
If you've attended, worked or taught at Andrews University we consider you alumni! And if you're a parent or a potential student considering Andrews, you're invited to be our honored guest at any of the above alumni gatherings.

RSVP for an event: RSVP for the above gatherings online at AU&ME, our alumni community: alumni.andrews.edu/rsvp

Regional events

Maryland
Tuesday, October 14, 2014
Alumni and friends met in Columbia,
Maryland for supper. Local alumnus Nathan Krause (MDiv ’10) offered opening prayer. David Faehner (MA ’72), Andriy Kharkovyy (BS ’06, MBA ’09) and Hebe Soares (att.) shared photos and updates from campus. Niels-Erik Andreasen (MA ’65, BD ’66) was able to join and wrapped things up by taking questions and offering the benediction at the end of the evening.

New York
Wednesday, October 15, 2014
Several local alumni met at Nick’s Pizza for a family style dinner in their private room. David Faehner, Hebe Soares and Andriy Kharkovyy hosted guests and shared news and pictures from campus. It was nice to see both familiar and new faces this year.

Bermuda
Sunday, November 16, 2014
Nearly 60 alumni from the island met at Windows on the Sound for a lovely Bermudian brunch at the Fairmont Southampton. Jeffrey Brown (MDiv ’83, PhD ’93) offered prayer and Tami Condon (BS ’91, MA ’13) shared pictures and news from campus. It was good to catch up and reminisce about Andrews. Tami also presented on behalf of Andrews at Bermuda Institute for their parent event on Monday and college fair on Tuesday.
1960s

Jon Dybdahl (MA ’66, BD ’67, former faculty) has been named president of Gospel Outreach, which is headquartered in College Place, Washington. Dybdahl has been an evangelist, church planter and pastor in Thailand and Singapore. He taught theology at colleges and universities in Asia, Michigan and Washington. From 1990 to 2002, he served at the Institute of World Mission and the Department of World Mission at Andrews University. From 2002 to 2006, Dybdahl was president of Walla Walla University. Dybdahl took office September 1, 2014 after Dan Preas, past president, resigned to focus on his ministry as chaplain at the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla. Gospel Outreach is an all-volunteer organization that works closely with the Seventh-day Adventist Church to provide support for more than 2,000 indigenous Bible workers in North Africa, the Middle East, India, China, the Philippines and other countries in the 10/40 Window—an area where 97 percent of the world’s unreached live.

1970s

With a suggested title “Missionaries,” missiologist Borge Schantz (MA ’74) authored 13 lessons on Bible characters from both Old and New Testaments who had contacts with the nations and individual non-Jewish persons around Israel. The 13 lessons render interesting aspects of evangelism for modern Christians in their witnessing call in foreign fields as well as next door neighbors. The lessons, having received final approval from the 41 theologians and church leaders who serve on the Sabbath school lesson reading committee, will provide the theme for the 130,000 Sabbath schools attended by 15 million persons in 209 countries. Two and one-half million lesson booklets will be printed in 82 languages. Biblical studies specialist Steven Thompson (MDiv ’72) was the critical editor of the lessons. A 13-chapter companion book to the lessons will be published by Pacific Press, with Thompson as the main author and Schantz as collaborating author. Iris and Borge Schantz retired in 1996 and moved back to their family in Denmark after 13 years at Newbold. In his retirement, Schantz continues to lecture in various parts of the world and is still professor in the School of Allied Health Professions at Loma Linda University. Iris and Borge have just celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary.

Etzer Obas (MDiv ’75, MTh ’94, PhD ’97) officially retired from serving in Haiti in 2005. The General Conference then sent him to Africa where he served in the Congo for four years. He is now enjoying his retirement fully while still preaching in churches.

Beverly Kae (Sawvell) Sturges (BS ’79) received the UC Davis 2014 School of Veterinary Medicine (SVM) Faculty Clinical Excellence Award in recognition of her exceptional commitment to patient care, outstanding clinical instruction for DVM and residency training, and her expertise and achievement in research to advance the discipline of clinical neurology and neurosurgery. Sturges earned her DVM from Oregon State University. She pursued private practice in the USA for five years followed by four years in Sydney, Australia. Sturges returned to Davis to complete her residency in neurology and neurosurgery in 1998, became board certified in the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine in Neurology and joined the School’s faculty team. She is currently a professor of clinical neurology and neurosurgery. She is extremely well respected at the state, national and international level for her expertise in clinical neurology and neurosurgery, and has been described as one of the premier neurosurgeons in veterinary medicine.

1980s

Carole A. Rayburn (MDiv ’80) has been elected to Fellow in the American Psychological Association Division on Evaluation, Measurement, and Statistics. Rayburn has proposed and published on a new field and discipline, theobiology: the interface of theology/religion/spirituality with all sciences. Besides developing, copyrighting and publishing the “Inventory on Spirituality and Inventory on Religion,” she has also done the same for the “Creative Personality Inventory” (and has proposed a theory of the Creative Personality) and the “Intuition Inventory.” She is a past-president of the APA Division on the Psychology of Religion and Spirituality and of the Maryland Psychological Association. In 2014, she contributed chapters to three handbooks in psychology. She continues to serve as a clinical, consultant and research psychologist in Silver Spring, Maryland.
Dennis Nickel (MDiv ’83) recently had his book “A Day in the Life of Jesus” published through TEACH Services, Inc. His wife, Jenny, and their children were responsible for seeing his dream of publishing his devotional to fruition. Dennis passed away on August 4, 2011. During his career, he served as a pastor in the Alberta and British Columbia Conferences of Seventh-day Adventists in Canada and the Upper Columbia Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in the U.S.

Wann Shanlang Fanwar (AT ’88) is celebrating his 50th birthday by undertaking a significant journey. On January 7, 2015, he will set out from New Delhi, India, via Nepal and will ride his bicycle up to Shillong in Meghalaya. Calculations indicate that he will cover about 1,500 miles as he travels through parts of Northern and Northeastern India and the Terai lowland of Nepal. This is projected to take a period of 13 days. Shann says, “As in all the other rides that I have undertaken, I choose to promote health, healthy choices and moderation. This year, as I turn half a century, I want to continue encouraging all to take an active role in taking care of themselves through physical exercise and healthy life choices.” To follow his journey visit fanwarfaith.blogspot.com.

1990s

Ernest Brake (MDiv ’92) has been the ministerial director for the British Columbia Conference for the last four years, and recently accepted a new role as assistant to the president for REACH in the area of strategic planning.

Gennelia Laluna-Schaeffer (BBA ’92) was recently named partner at Armstrong Betker and Schaeffer located in Saint Joseph, Michigan. Laluna-Schaeffer focuses her practice primarily on helping individuals obtain social security disability benefits. She has successfully argued hundreds of disability cases before administrative law judges, Appeals Council, and federal district court judges for close to ten years. Laluna-Schaeffer obtained her law degree in 2002 from Valparaiso University School of Law in Valparaiso, Indiana.

Errol Anthony Lawrence (MDiv ’92, DMin ’96) is lead pastor of the Toronto West Adventist Church in Etobicoke, Ontario, Canada. He was previously the ministerial director of the Ontario Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, chair of the Religious Studies Department and associate professor at Canadian University College in Alberta, Canada. Errol and his wife, Pam (att.), have four adult children, Abigail, Michaela (BA ’00, MDiv ’09), Anthony and Antonia, and were Inter-Division missionaries to Liberia. The most exciting event in the Lawrence family in the past month is the birth of their granddaughter, Ella Marie, born to their daughter Michaela and her husband Justin Jeffery (BMus ’04). In 2012 Errol published his first poetry book, “Juxtapoetry: Lessons from Life” He is currently working on another book, “Lessons from Liberia and Elsewhere.”

In March 2014, Michael J. Hamblin (BA ’96) was sworn into the U.S. Supreme Court Bar by Chief Justice John Roberts in a ceremony at the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington D. C. In September 2014, he was named by the national publishing company Law & Politics as a 2014 Michigan Super Lawyer for business litigation. He is in private practice at the Law Office of Michael J. Hamblin in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

2000s

Eric Bates (MDiv ’01) graduated from Westminster Theological Seminary in May 2014 with a DMin in biblical counseling. He accepted a call to serve as the senior pastor of the Arden, North Carolina Church and Family Life director of the Carolina Conference in July 2014.

Donald William Bishop (BSW ’05, MSW ’07) recently accepted a promotion to senior manager with Volunteers of America in Lansing, Michigan.

Christopher Combie (BA ’06) completed a PhD in Curriculum and Instruction: Higher Education Administration in March 2014 with an MBA cognate in leadership, management and organizational effectiveness at the University of South Florida and was selected as a director of the PhD program in Integrated Biomedical Sciences at the Morsani College of Medicine at USF Health, Tampa, Florida. He also serves as the senior organist at the Tampa First Adventist Church.
Births
Jacqueline-Kylie Mila Maldonado
born May 18, 2014 to Rachel (BSW ’03) and Jason (BA ’02) Maldonado. She joins two brothers, Jackson, 5, and Jakobi, 2.

Deaths
Donald Richard Miller (BA ’60), 81, of Colton, California, passed away on Friday, Oct. 31, 2014.
He was born on Sept. 2, 1933 in Kitchener, Ontario, Canada to John and Laura Miller. He is survived by his loving wife, Penny (att.), daughters, Shelly Miller (att.) and Sherry Miller Fay (att.), grandchildren, Andrew and Emma Fay, Luke and Renee Leiden, as well as his brother, Kenneth Miller.
Miller worked as a physician for over 50 years.

Lucile C. Davis (former staff), 96, of Ooltewah, Tennessee, died on Oct. 9, 2014. Lucile was a long-time resident of Berrien Springs from 1945–1998.
She was married to Loyal W. Davis, who predeceased her on Dec. 31, 1994. Lucile was last employed as a postal clerk for Andrews University.
She is survived by her son, Larry L. Davis (BS ’58) of Ooltewah, Tennessee; three grandsons, Steven M. Davis of Stone Mountain, Georgia; Kevin S. Davis (BArch ’89) of Gallatin, Tennessee; and K. Robin Davis of Dallas, Texas; and four great-grandsons.

Robert David Williams (BA ’52), 90, died on Sept. 29, 2014.
He was born to Charles and Lucy Williams in Toledo, Ohio, on Feb. 21, 1924.
Bob served his country in the Army, in the Pacific Theater during World War II, between 1942 and 1945. Upon discharge, he attended Emmanuel Missionary College. Shortly after arriving on campus, Beverly Ann Cates (att.), caught his eye. They were married in 1947.
In college, Bob majored in theology and minored in music. From 1949 to 1951, he was invited to work with a fledgling children’s radio program, Your Story Hour, as their director, producer, announcer and other various roles. He also provided for his young family working many odd jobs to supplement the G.I. Bill.
After graduation, he started working as a pastor for the Michigan Conference. Bob was a musically gifted soloist and always maintained an interest in quartet music. For 17 years he sang baritone with The Gospel Heralders quartet. For 10 years, he pastored several churches in the Michigan Conference. In 1963 he was invited to become pastor of the Lodi Central Seventh-day Adventist Church. In 1969 he accepted an invitation to work for the Northern California Conference as the Stewardship and Family Life director. He retained that position until his retirement in 1989.
In 1990 he and Ann chose to return to Lodi and retire. He continued to stay active serving as interim pastor for several nearby churches as needed, including Lodi English Oaks, Stockton, Elk Grove and Angels Camp until he “re-retired” in 2004.
Bob loved his Lord, and was a dedicated family man. He and Ann had four children, David, Charles (MDiv ’77), Marcia and John. He found enjoyment in cooking, baking and golf. He was preceded in death by his son David and all five of his brothers.
He leaves to mourn his wife of 67 years, Ann, two sons, Chuck (Susie) (BS ’75), Napa, California; John, Dallas, Texas; one daughter, Marcia (JR), Lodi, California; eight grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Harry Eugene Olson (former faculty, att.), 82, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, passed away on Sept. 18, 2014.
He was born Oct. 10, 1931, in Springville, Tennessee. The family spent time in Minnesota and Oregon in Harry’s early years. He attended Walla Walla College in Washington State for one year until called into service during the Korean Conflict. After serving two years, he earned a BA from Pacific Union College in Angwin, California.
After graduation he taught auto mechanics, woodshop, welding and drafting, along with doing maintenance work at Thunderbird Academy in Scottsdale, Arizona. He continued his studies at PUC and received an MS in 1961. His next teaching assignment was Orangewood Academy in Garden Grove, California, where he taught the same subjects, plus algebra. From there he went to Lodi Academy in Lodi, California, where, in addition to teaching the shop classes, he ran a strong program helping students rebuild cars and earn money for school tuition.
His final teaching assignment was at Andrews University from 1983 to 1997 where he primarily taught auto body and welding. The students in this program also rebuilt many cars and sold them for profit, helping to defray educational expenses and also to augment the auto body program.
After his retirement, he kept busy with RV travels, home remodeling, teaching tricks to Diva (his special Yorkshire Terrier), helping friends and neighbors and church-related activities.
Harry was a lifelong Seventh-day Adventist and long-time member of Pioneer Memorial Church. Survivors include his wife, Janet (Wiemerslage) Olson (former staff, att.), whom he married in 1969; his daughters, Jayne (Larry) Taylor and Janelle (att.) (Bill) Howell; grandchildren, Erin Christiansen, Douglas LeDuc, Jennifer Lavezzo, Paydon Connelly and Scott Howell; two sisters, Lucy Olson and Nancy (Gary) White; and one brother, William (Donna) Olson.
Beside his parents, he was preceded in death by his youngest daughter, Jill Connelly.

Mildred [Mickey] W. Buller (DIP2YR ’39, BA ’41), 95, of Worthington, Ohio, passed away at home Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2014.
She was born Dec. 12, 1918, in St. Louis, Missouri. Mickey grew up in Holland, Michigan in the midst of a large extended family including three cousins who were as close as sisters to her. She attended grade school and high school in Holland, playing on a girls’ softball team in elementary school.
In 1942 she married her college sweetheart Allan Buller (BA ’41), who was then a sergeant in the Army. During WWII, while he served as a medical supply officer in England, she was one of many “Tillie the Toiler” office workers helping the war effort at home. Immediately after the war, they moved to Worthington, where they lived for more than 67 years and raised their four children.
After all four were in school, Mickey earned her master’s degree and teaching credential, then worked as a teacher in the Gahanna school district. She also became one of the first reading specialists in the new Title I reading program, a position she held until she retired.
She was an active, longtime member of the Worthington Seventh-day Adventist Church and a member of the Worthington Prayer Breakfast for many years. In her church community, and in the larger Worthington community, she was a gracious and generous
hostess for many official and unofficial events.

She and her husband were great travelers, together visiting all 50 states and more than 40 countries on six continents. In her late 70s and early 80s, she went on four trips to Caribbean nations with her husband and/or one or more of her children to help build schools and churches; at the age of 82, she was mixing concrete for a church in a remote mountain village in Mexico.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her beloved husband of more than 70 years, Allan R. Buller. She is survived by her daughters C. B. Buller, Jann Buller (John Curran), Suzy Juarros (Thom), and son Allan “Al” G. Buller, and by grandchildren Amanda Crump, Sierra Juarros (Chris Arnett), and Savannah Juarros.

Don Karl Sullivan (MA ’64), of Port Orchard, Washington passed away Aug. 19, 2014.

Don was born Oct. 10, 1930, in Omaha, Nebraska. After graduating from Platte Valley Academy in Nebraska he began his ministerial training at Union College. On Sept. 3, 1950 he married his academy sweetheart, Dorothy Lair.

Upon graduation from Union he began his ministry for the Adventist Church in New Mexico. In 1958 they answered the call of the South American Division and he served in Bolivia, Peru and finally in Chile where he became the first president of the newly organized Chile Union in 1966. During their 1963–64 furlough Don completed a Master of Education at Andrews University.

After 11 years with the South American Division the family returned to the U.S. where he served in the Texas and Texico Conferences. In 1988 he was called to be treasurer of the Southern California Conference, retiring in 1999, completing 46 years of service for his church.

A month after retirement Don became a volunteer pastor of the Kona Church on the island of Hawaii (Big Island) for four years. While there, Don celebrated two milestones: 50 years in the ministry of his beloved church and 50 years of marriage.

Don is survived by Dorothy, his wife of 64 years, four children, 14 grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

John H. Ward III (MA ’60) died on June 1, 2014, in Leominster, Massachusetts.

He was born Sept. 14, 1926, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Shenandoah Valley Academy in 1944, earned his bachelor’s degree from Washington Adventist University in 1950 and his MA in education from Andrews University.

John was a denominational employee of the Seventh-day Adventist Church for 42 years. His first two years of service were in the Gettysburg/Waynesboro/Hanover district in Pennsylvania, where he interned as a pastor. His next 40 years were spent in Christian education as a secondary and elementary school teacher/principal.

He began his teaching career at Philadelphia Academy, forerunner of Blue Mountain Academy, in 1952. He then served in various other institutions in Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Tennessee. He ended his teaching career at Browning Elementary School in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, where he taught for 15 years, retiring in 1993.

John is survived by his wife of 51 years, Ruth (Nancy) Ward of Leominster; his two sons, John M. (Laura) Ward (att.) of Frederick, Maryland and Trent (Debbie SSD ’81) Ward (att.) of Darien, Illinois; his daughter, Heidi (att.) (Glenn) Banks of Barre, Vermont; and four grandchildren.


Bill was born June 2, 1937, in Clinton, Massachusetts. The family moved to Orlando, Florida, in 1945. He attended Forest Lake Academy for three years and then transferred to Union College. Bill graduated from Union in 1960 with a bachelor’s degree in religion. Next he went to the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary and obtained a master’s degree in applied theology in 1961. He also received a master’s degree in public health from Loma Linda University in 1978.

He began pastoring in West Virginia in 1961. He later worked in Arizona, Washington, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Bill became Personal Ministries director for the Wisconsin Conference in 1983. He went back to pastoring in 1987. In 1993, he was asked to be director of Trust Services for the Minnesota Conference.

Bill had dreamed of being a missionary, so he was especially thrilled to hold an evangelistic series twice in Bulgaria and once in Peru. He and his wife Frances also taught English for a few months at Sir Run Run Shaw Hospital in Hangzhou, China. His other travels included Mexico, Canada, Russia, Moldova, England, Scotland and France.

Bill retired from ministry in 2004 after 43 years of service. In 2006 he and his wife moved to Florida, and for several years Bill served the Port Charlotte Adventist Church as administrative pastor. Church work was the joy of his life—he enjoyed the work and the people.

His hobbies were bird watching, music, computers and woodworking. Bill’s woodworking projects included a Butler tray table for the living room; a curio cabinet (combining wood and glass); three large matching bookcases; and crown molding for dining room and master bedroom tray ceilings at his Florida home.

Bill will be greatly missed by his wife of 55 years, Frances (Votava) Wilson; his daughter, Tralese Wilson Syvertson (att.) and her husband, Paul, of Anoka, Minnesota; his son, James (att.) and his wife, Darcie Klingaman Wilson, of Cambridge, Wisconsin; grandsons Jamie Syvertson, Chad Wilson and Connor Wilson; granddaughters Morgan Wilson and Melissa Syvertson; sister-in-law, Halcyon Wilson, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his brother, Leland Wilson; and his grandson, Ian Syvertson.
A university is a dynamic place in which to work, and Andrews is no exception. Here is a brief report on 2013–14.

The School of Health Professions opened with strong enrollment in Speech-Language Pathology & Audiology, both in the new master’s program and at the undergraduate level. Fortunately, the University had expanded and upgraded their facilities making them adequate to house the new crop of students. The physical therapy program has a new high-class anatomy lab that also enabled the department to increase its intake of students. Public Health, Nutrition & Wellness added an online MPH degree and Nursing is introducing an online doctorate in nurse practitioner (DNP). Medical Laboratory Sciences moved into new facilities and is poised for growth next. Clearly something is shaking up the health professions in response to changes in healthcare.

One of our oldest units, the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, continues to enroll around 1,000 students in a variety of professional and graduate programs. The latest to be added is a PhD in Ancient Near Eastern Archaeology and a doctorate in Missiology, especially designed to prepare leaders and teachers in the far ranging Seventh-day Adventist world church in 208 countries with more than 18 million members. When the University was founded in 1874 the enrollment stood at 110 and the church membership stood at around 10,000!

The national debate over the cost, value and quality of college continues to catch our attention. There is no simple answer to all the questions raised, but we do know that a commitment to undergraduate research brings a great deal of added value and quality to undergraduate learning. Last year 61 undergraduate students, including many honors students, worked on research projects with their teachers and presented their findings. Additionally, a number of undergraduate students presented their results at regional and national conferences. The benefits to these students are on display in their excitement, confidence and love of learning, and often provide a very good launch for a graduate program. At Andrews increased student participation in research and improved national rankings of the University seem to be linked.

Finally, Andrews continues to be placed near the top of diverse universities in the country. That has come about because Andrews is both a national university in the U.S. and an international university in our world church. The current diverse student population is being distributed ever more evenly between all population segments, including growing numbers of Asians, Hispanics and “others.” This new diversity is encouraging us to think globally about the education we offer. One of the early beneficiaries of that development is our School of Business Administration, which has its highest enrollment ever.

In 2010 Andrews University was invited to take over operations of Griggs University, a distance learning secondary and tertiary institution in Maryland. The move to our campus was accomplished a year later, and we expect that this coming year (2015) the tertiary part of Griggs will be entirely incorporated under Andrews, whereas the school level, Griggs International Academy, will keep its name. This year the various distance learning programs enroll over 4,800 students and the university itself some 3,400 plus students. Global outreach and global engagement has become the new Andrews in this new century.

Through all these dynamic changes Andrews stays by its mission as expressed in our tagline: To search vigorously for truth and understanding, to affirm our faith commitment and values, and to change the world in tangible and caring ways. Thank you for your interest in and support of Andrews.

Sincerely,

Niels-Erik Andreasen, president
2014 ANNUAL REPORT

This year our total voluntary support reached $15.5 million. Of that amount, $4.4 million is from our alumni and friends who so generously support our University. We also received generous support from our church organizations, including local conferences, the Lake Union, North American Division and General Conference, totaling approximately $11.1 million.

We have added four new endowments bringing our total number to 383. Our endowed value is now more than $43,059,109 million. As an example of how endowments work, 25 years ago a family gave Andrews University almost $900,000. Today that endowment is worth $1.3 million and over the past 25 years it has dispersed, through work incentives, around $1.4 million to approximately 1,400 students. Perhaps you would have interest in starting an endowment? They can be started for as little as $15,000 through our Office of Development.

In addition, 213 families have notified Andrews University that they have included us in their estate plans, bringing the value of planned gifts to approximately $52 million.

Touching base with approximately 87,000 alums keeps our Alumni Services team busy with 100 events around the world annually. This year they are focusing on professional networking and mentorship opportunities, among other important initiatives.

Health and wellness is still a focus on campus this year with the establishment of our campus-wide health plan and continued fund raising for our proposed Health & Wellness Center. The President’s Council is leading the charge in supporting this project. More than 60 percent of the total funds needed have been received to date.

In the last year, over 50,000 people attended 230 events at the Howard Performing Arts Center, making it the hub of positive entertainment, culture and community for Andrews University and Southwest Michigan.

These are just a few ways in which the mission of Andrews University is advancing around the world through the generosity of some of our most important constituents—our alumni and friends. Your support gives Andrews the opportunity to continue to expand on the vision of our founders who recognized the need for the highest quality Adventist education. That need is just as strong today as it was in 1874.

Thank you for partnering with us to make Andrews University the flagship school of the Adventist educational system.

Sincerely,

David A. Faehner, vice president, University Advancement

New endowments & named scholarships

W. Larry Richards Greek Placement Award Endowed Scholarship Fund
This endowment was established in November 2013 by W. Larry Richards. The award will be presented annually at Andrews University as the W. Larry Richards Greek Placement Award with the full award going to the single student who scores the highest on the Greek Placement Exam or divided among the top three students who score the highest on the Greek Placement Exam.

Mission Pilot Endowed Scholarship Fund
This endowment was established by the graduating class of 1963 to benefit worthy and deserving students who have graduated from the Mission Pilot program in the Department of Aviation at Andrews University and who are currently serving (or actively preparing for imminent service) in the mission field as a mission pilot. This scholarship is to defray educational loans/expenses the recipient earned while preparing for mission service.

Dr. Max T. & Linda S. Taylor Endowed Scholarship Fund
This endowment was established in December 2013 by Dr. Max T. Taylor and Linda S. Taylor to benefit worthy and deserving student(s) who has/have financial need; has/have a GPA of 3.5 or greater; and is/are pursuing any bachelor’s degree with a pre-med, pre-vet or pre-dent emphasis (at a minimum completing the required courses to apply for entrance to a qualified school), has/have a class standing of senior, and is/are of good character.

Dr. Joseph Warren Endowed Scholarship Fund
This endowment was established by Cynthia Warren in August 2013 to benefit some worthy and deserving student(s) enrolled at Andrews University who is/are African American.

FACTS ABOUT ENDOWMENTS

- The total value of Andrews University’s endowments is $43,059,109
- $1.2 million was awarded during Andrews University Fiscal Year 2014 from endowed scholarship

If you would like to start an endowed scholarship fund or give a gift to an endowed scholarship already established please contact the Office of Development at 269-471-3124.
Making a difference on campus

The decision to attend Andrews University was an easy one for Charles. Among his top reasons for choosing Andrews, he lists the ethnic diversity, the pre-med program and his family ties to the University—he has two older sisters who are Andrews alums.

Charles is a junior majoring in psychology with an emphasis in behavioral neuroscience and a minor in chemistry. He plans to go on to medical school after graduation. “The pre-med program here is so strong and my classes really push me to do my best. Being here has taught me that when I put my mind to something, I can accomplish so much.” In addition to the strong academic foundation he’s building, Charles also appreciates the caring nature of those on campus. “The Behavioral Sciences department has such a family atmosphere. All my professors know my name and they want to see me succeed. It’s a great feeling.”

The preparation Charles is receiving here at Andrews extends further than just academics. “I was raised in a small town in Pennsylvania that’s not very diverse, so to be able to come to Andrews and be surrounded by so many people of different ethnicities is a blessing. I know it will serve me well in the medical field, where I will have to relate to a wide range of people from various backgrounds, lifestyles and cultures. Andrews is preparing me for that each day.”

When he’s not studying, Charles spends his time making a difference in the lives of fellow students and the surrounding community. Last year, he and a couple of friends decided to restart the Psychology Club, where he currently serves as treasurer. “There hadn’t been a Psych Club on campus for several years, but we knew the difference it could make for students and wanted to get it up and running again.” The club works to bring awareness to mental health issues, especially those that are prevalent on college campuses. “Many students suffer from depression and anxiety, and there’s a stigma attached to that. We want students to know they’re not alone; there are people on campus who can help, and it’s okay.” Charles also works as a research assistant and reader for Karl Bailey, associate professor of psychology, provides tutoring to fellow students to help prepare them for the MCATs, and works with at-risk teens in Benton Harbor providing them with ACT prep so they can have a better chance at getting accepted to college.

Receiving support from donors like Frank and Dolly DeHaan and the Class of 1949 has been a tremendous blessing to Charles. “In my long journey to become a physician, every penny makes a difference. The scholarships I have received during my time here will not be forgotten. I will be forever grateful to all of the generous donors who have contributed to my education.”

Serving and inspiring others

Having gone to public schools her whole life, Arleni looked forward to attending Andrews University and being surrounded by others who shared her faith. “I love being at an Adventist college, having teachers who pray with us before class begins, getting to see everything shut down for the Sabbath, and really being able to focus on my relationship with God.”

As a junior studying business management, Arleni also appreciates the knowledge and expertise her professors bring to the classroom. “My favorite part of Andrews is my teachers. They are all so nice and always available when you need help. Plus, you can tell they really know what they’re talking about and are experts in their fields.”

Arleni enjoys being involved and keeping busy around campus. She serves as secretary and project coordinator for the business club (Enactus) and loves the connection to the community this role entails. “We’re currently working on service projects with a local small business, Pathfinders and Ruth Murdoch Elementary School, as well as providing tax assistance to the community.” She has also gotten an up-close look at what donors make possible on campus through her work as a Phonathon supervisor and the student assistant in the Office of Development. “I started working as a student caller at Phonathon my freshman year and am now in my second year as a supervisor. I loved speaking with alumni and updating them about what’s new on campus, asking them for advice, and helping them connect with giving opportunities that were of interest to them. Now I get to motivate and encourage other student callers as they take on that role.”

Arleni knows firsthand the impact of donors who contribute to The Fund for Andrews, which helps support the Andrews Partnership Scholarships that are given out to students every year. “Because of the scholarship I received, it was actually cheaper for me to attend Andrews than the other schools I was looking at. That definitely factored into my decision. These scholarships make Adventist education economically possible for so many students like me. I know I’ve been able to experience opportunities here at Andrews that I wouldn’t have had at any other college, and that was made possible by this scholarship and the donors who give every day.”
Elsie Chan
Presented by David Faehner, vice president, University Advancement

I’d like to thank Helen and Celia for accompanying their mother, Elsie Chan, to Alumni Homecoming this weekend.

Elsie was born in 1936 in Mainland China. When she was one-month-old, her pastor/publishing worker father moved the family to the Island of Hainan. On the island, Elsie’s mother was a midwife and taught them Cantonese. When the Japanese attacked the island the mother and children fled to Hong Kong and the father stayed on Hainan for a while. Eventually they were reunited in Hong Kong. When the Japanese invaded Pearl Harbor and Hong Kong the family fled again, walking for three days into Mainland China. They settled back in Hong Kong again and by the 7th grade Elsie had met the Chan family.

After high school Elsie was given a full scholarship to go to a Baptist college in Hawaii. While in Hawaii she was influenced to not attend the Baptist school but to go to Walla Walla College instead, but they required a $500 deposit, which she didn’t have. One week later she received an acceptance letter from Andrews University, even though she had never applied! Her future husband, John Chan, had hand carried her WWC application to Andrews and turned it in there. She felt God was leading her to Andrews and arrived in February 1956. The Chans had promised to pay for her college expenses. She told them she’d like to do it on her own if possible. She worked at the bindery for $1 per hour and paid her whole tuition expenses, never taking the Chan family up on their offer. She married John Chan in 1958 and they lived in the trailer park near where University Towers is currently located.

You may have heard of the book, “Strength Finders.” It lists 34 characteristics that people have. One of those is Connectedness. A connector is a bridge builder; they generally have a strong spiritual faith. They are considerate, caring and accepting people, and have strong empathy. Connectors bring people together and that surely is one of Elsie’s strengths.

Elsie used her strength as a “connector” to help Andrews increase its contacts with alumni and friends. Last year 700 people came to the Loma Linda church on a Friday night in April at the request of Elsie for a reception for President Andreasen and Andrews University. She personally called each person and put together a 40-person orchestra, which she accompanied on her marimba. You can’t say NO to Elsie!

Although she ran her own business for many years, she also volunteered a huge amount of time. In my hand is a list of 42 roles of leadership Elsie has held in the Loma Linda area.

- Twice she has been nominated Citizen of the Year for the city of Loma Linda
- February 1, 1991, was Elsie Chan Day in Loma Linda
- Elsie has been a fundraising chairperson on several occasions
- She has served on many boards, including La Sierra University
- In the area of fundraising, we call her a “friend raiser.” Her relationship with the Loma Linda community, the Adventist Church and the Chan family has been outstanding. She has been the glue to connect Andrews to key people. Because of Elsie Chan the Chan family has been extremely generous to our University. As you walk the campus, think of Elsie’s impact here:
  - Chan Shun Hall—opened in 1989
  - More than 25 years of Chan Shun scholarships for School of Business Administration and international students
  - Tan Hall, the Seminary building—expanded in 1999
  - And she is still working on a third Chan family gift

It’s hard to say NO to Elsie!

Elsie, we are pleased God brought you to EMC in 1956 and are proud that you are a friend and alum of your school—Andrews University.
Russell & Cynthia Burrill
Presented by Tari Popp, director, Planned Giving & Trust Services

Harvey Firestone once said, “The growth and development of people is the highest calling of leadership.” Tonight we wish to honor a couple, Russell and Cynthia Burrill, who have throughout the years demonstrated this type of leadership.

Born in Massachusetts to Baptist parents, Russell became a Seventh-day Adventist in his late teens through the ministry of the Voice of Prophecy. He attended Atlantic Union College where he met the girl of his dreams who had been raised thousands of miles from Russell in Peru. Cynthia Hartman’s warm, steady and compassionate personality perfectly complemented Russell’s energy, passion and drive. They married 51 years ago.

Their connection to Andrews University came when Russell and Cynthia arrived on campus in order for Russell to finish an MA from the Seminary. After graduation, no doubt assuming they were leaving Andrews for good, the Burrills headed to Connecticut to pastor. They spent the next 21 years teaching and nurturing people as they pastored churches and did fulltime evangelism in the Northeast, the East, the Northwest and the Midwest. During that time, Russell also earned his Doctor of Ministry from Fuller Theological Seminary and the Burrills were blessed with two children, a son, Jim, and a daughter, Ruth. With the exposure to multiple churches, situations and people, God was preparing Russell and Cynthia for the second half of their career.

A collaborative effort between the Lake Union and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary had created a program called LUSI (the Lake Union Soul-Winning Institute). Housed in Chicago, its purpose was to give young Seminary students practical instruction and experience in personal and public evangelism. LUSI made such an impact in helping young ministers apply what they had been learning in class that the North American Division became interested in extending this ministry beyond the Lake Union. In 1983 ownership of the Institute was transferred to the NAD and LUSI was renamed NADEI, the North American Division Evangelism Institute.

In 1985, a new director for NADEI was needed. With the Burrill’s experience in ministry and fulltime evangelism, Russell and Cynthia were asked to come to Chicago so Russell could direct the institute. What a thrill it was for them to share the practical lessons they had learned while in ministry; to teach young pastors how to shepherd a church, how to organize an evangelistic series, and how to start a church from scratch while giving them useful advice on how to stay sane in a career with such demands.

The three months that young pastors had to spend in Chicago attending NADEI proved to be extremely useful. However, the arrangement was not the healthiest situation for students with families. In 1992 it was decided to move NADEI from Chicago to the campus of Andrews University. Adjustments were made to the Seminary curriculum to allow students to attend classes offered by NADEI throughout their whole seminary experience rather than just their last quarter. Russell continued to direct NADEI but also helped teach these classes as a professor. Cynthia, who had finished her MA in religious education here at Andrews, also taught in the Seminary.

For more than two decades, the institute flourished while under the Burrill’s leadership. Besides his administrative duties, teaching responsibilities and speaking engagements, Russell found time to author numerous articles, the Prophecy Seminar lessons and 12 books. He also wrote the pastor’s manual for Net ’98. During the last two years of his career he was elected NAD Ministerial Secretary and NAD Global Missions Director while continuing his responsibilities at Andrews. Cynthia took a special interest in encouraging and instructing the young spouses of Seminary students.

As Russell and Cynthia began considering formal retirement in 2007, they pondered how they might continue to encourage the growth and development of young pastors and their wives. They decided to meet with the Office of Planned Giving & Trust Services to set up an estate plan that would ensure this would happen.

“We have seen firsthand the great work that Andrews does in preparing future leaders of the Adventist Church.”

“Having spent over half of our ministerial career teaching at Andrews University,” the Russells say, “We have seen firsthand the great work that Andrews does in preparing future leaders of the Adventist Church. While working we have always promoted the seminary and Andrews University wherever we have gone. We are very proud of our University and were especially happy when our grandchildren decided to choose Andrews for their college education. Being so involved with Andrews for 22 years in teaching and another seven years in retirement, we know firsthand the great needs that exist here and so when it came to estate planning Andrews was the obvious choice to receive a major portion of our estate. We also recognize that even though we have made plans for the major gift after our deaths, we also believe in supporting Andrews every year. We are happy to be a part of the Andrews family.”

We are so happy the Burrills have been a part of the Andrews family for all these years and have been such advocates for this school! You will continue to provide leadership by encouraging the growth and development of Andrews’ students in the years to come through your estate plan.
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Thanks to a gift from the Class of 1964, an outdoor study area beside Bell Hall was dedicated during Homecoming. The design is a natural shade garden with a semi-circular patio.

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VOLUNTARY SUPPORT
$4,624,620

REVENUE
- Net Tuition and Fees $46,900,000
- Gifts and Grants $18,300,000
- Investments $4,400,000
- Related Organizations $5,100,000
- Sales $5,800,000
- Auxiliaries $20,300,000

FINANCIAL AID
- Federal Aid $30,700,000
- AU Institutional Aid $16,000,000
- Restricted/Endowed Scholarships $1,200,000
- State Scholarships $3,000,000

EXPENSES
- Institutional Support $13,300,000
- Academic Support $13,000,000
- Student Services $6,400,000
- Related Organizations $5,400,000
- Research $1,500,000
- Public Service $1,400,000
- Auxiliaries $19,000,000

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