Fall 2004

Focus, 2004, Fall

Andrews University

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Campaign Pit Stop

I can’t imagine a presidential campaign making a more unlikely stop than Hopper’s Family Restaurant here in Berrien Springs. But on October 15, Vice President Dick Cheney, arguably the most powerful politician in the U.S., was ushered into the little diner—amazingly described as quaint by regional media—by so many state and local police escorts that one calculating thief successfully robbed a local bank during the hour-long roundtable breakfast.

At the center of the convoy were two busses with amazingly vivid paint jobs carrying Cheney, his wife, Lynne, and two granddaughters, all here to rally Berrien County’s largely Republican constituency, “the base” as it’s known politically.

I assume the restaurant was chosen as much for its easy-in, easy-out location on old U.S. 31 as for its breakfast specialty, buttermilk pancakes and bacon. Andrews alumni from a few years back will remember the restaurant’s former moniker, Huff’s Dam Inn, which strikes me as the only quaint vestige in the establishment’s history. For the record, Cheney, who has suffered heart-related ailments, chose to bypass Hopper’s pancakes and bacon while he engaged his supporters.

As a member of the media, I was one of the few noninvitees to see and hear what the Vice President had to say. Naturally, the media were kept outside the restaurant in a large tent, where temperatures hovered around 45 degrees. I got to watch Cheney speak on a closed-circuit TV feed, while a couple of national writers competed to predict which phrases, ideas and names the Vice President would drop into his “roundtable” discussion. Their ability, honed by more than three months of campaign travel with the V.P., was uncanny.

Still, for one fleeting and drizzly morning, Berrien Springs was in the national election spotlight.

Spurred on by the significance of the November election, this issue of Focus looks at how the campaign affected our campus. Beverly Stout tracks some of the campaign- and election-related activities at AU over the last couple months, while history professor Gary Land puts the 2004 presidential election into a much broader perspective, suggesting that our country’s citizens may not be as politically polarized as some pundits believe. Reflecting the thinking of many voters on November 2, biology professor Dennis Woodland and biochemistry professor David Nowack examine the election as a referendum on sitting president George W. Bush.

And finally, as a “president” who many of us are happy isn’t beholden to restrictive term limits, Dr. Niels-Erik Andreasen reflects on his ten years as Andrews University president.
FEA TU RES

Campaign 2004 Hits Campus
by Beverly Stout
Beverly Stout covers presidential campaign- and election-related activities on campus.

A Nation Divided?
by Gary Land
Gary Land, professor and chair of the history and political-science department, examines the ideological state of our country’s political parties.

Election Day 2004: A Bush Referendum?
by David Nowack and Dennis Woodland
Much of the country looked at this election as a vote for or against George W. Bush. Two AU professors, Dave Nowack (biochemistry) and Dennis Woodland (botany), share their opposing voting rationales.

A Decade of Service
by Niels-Erik Andreasen
President Niels-Erik Andreasen reflects on his 10 years at Andrews and the demanding role of a university president.

DEPARTMENTS

In Focus
Letters
Campus Update
Faculty & Staff
Alumni News
Class Notes
Life Stories
Campus Cache
Student Spotlight

ON THE COVER: How did presidential politics affect our campus? Our cover “couple,” staged as they are, evokes the sometime personal nature of the election.
Focus wants to know...about you!

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City/State/Zip__________________________
Telephone ____________________________
Email ________________________________
Degree(s) received from Andrews ________________
Year(s) of Graduation or years attended ________________
Current Occupation/Employer ____________________________
Location (City/State) ____________________________

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

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...about your family

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Year(s) of Graduation or years attended ________________
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Location (City/State) ____________________________

Children Date of birth

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Feel free to submit a snapshot or family portrait for publication. Either black and white or color is acceptable; prints will be returned upon request. Thank you for keeping us informed.

Have you also remembered your voluntary subscription support for Focus this year? Your $10 gift is much appreciated. Mail to Office of Alumni Services, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-0950.
Focus on Benton Harbor

I just received my Summer 2004 issue of Focus and thoroughly enjoyed the outreach articles on Benton Harbor—very inspiring. This is what the Seventh-day Adventist Church is all about—sharing God’s Word and helping others. Please continue to publish these types of articles and experiences, as we need so much to get back to the basics of God’s work and get rid of the secularism that is coming into our church these days.

Tricia Turner

Summer issue of Focus harbors not only hope but a promise of quality magazine journalism. I commend your leadership and wish every continued success.

Milton Murray (att.)

As an AU seminary graduate (at the age of 60), I enjoy reading Focus. I was impressed with the articles related to your partnership with Benton Harbor in the summer issue. I am praying for God’s continued courage and wisdom as you all work together. I also appreciated reading about your new COT Dean, Verlyn Benson. I know he and Anita will be a blessing to AU and the community.

Judy Crabb (MAPM ’01)

Thank you for the Focus issue about Benton Harbor. We read it from cover to cover. So inspiring and grateful to see what is being done by AU.

Roger (BA ’54) & Darlene (att.) Cook

The summer 2004 issues of Focus, with its feature section “Harbors of Hope,” warmed my heart considerably. Having recently pastored the Fairplain church (1989-1998) there, and knowing firsthand the problems of Benton Harbor, it was thrilling to read of the wonderful work that students, faculty and others are doing. Yes, God has many jewels in that city. Our prayers are with you!

Pastor Jim Hoffer (MA ’64)

Homecoming changes?

Averille and I were pleased to receive the Summer edition of Focus yesterday. We read with interest the Alumni News story regarding “Changes for Homecoming Weekend?” Earlier this year we were encouraged by the inquiries made by Rebecca May about preferences for the timing of alumni weekend. And then we had heard it rumored that the last weekend in September might be a likely choice for 2005 and our 50th. The fall timing would be MUCH better for our scheduling.

Jim (BA ’55, class president) and Averille Kaatz (BA ’55)

Ogden Tours

HIGHLIGHTS OF CHINA AND THE YANGTZE RIVER—SEPTEMBER 21–OCTOBER 3, 2005
This tour includes four days in Beijing to see the Forbidden City, Tian’anmen Square, the Summer Palace, the Temple of Heaven, the Great Wall of China, the tombs of Ming emperors, and a performance of the Beijing Opera including a backstage tour. Two days in Xian will include seeing the terra-cotta warriors and a spectacular Tang Dynasty show. The trip also includes a four-day cruise on the Yangtze River on the Victoria Cruises premier ship. In Shanghai, participants will visit the Children’s Palace and attend an evening performance of the Shanghai Acrobats. The $3148 per person twin tour price includes airfare from the West Coast, all tour transportation, deluxe hotels, the Victorian Queen cruise, all meals throughout the trip, all sightseeing, and all special performances. Not included are port charges, air and security taxes, and insurance. A three-day Hong Kong extension trip is available at an additional $875 per person twin, and includes airfare from Shanghai, superior first-class hotel, buffet breakfasts, Hong Kong sightseeing, and visits to our Adventist hospital and college.

SOUTH AMERICAN CRUISE ON THE NORWEGIAN CROWN—FEBRUARY 9–MARCH 1, 2006
This outstanding 21-day cruise/tour will go from Santiago, Chile, via the Chilean Fjords, Tierra del Fuego, the Strait of Magellan, the Falkland Islands, and Montevideo, Uruguay, to Buenos Aires, Argentina. Priced from $3298 per person for a twin inside cabin, the tour includes airfare from the United States to Santiago, hotels with breakfast for two days in Santiago and two days in Buenos Aires with city tours in each, a 15-day cruise on the Norwegian Crown with all meals and all shore excursions included. Not included are port taxes, airline and security taxes, and insurance. A three-day Iguazu Falls extension trip is currently priced at $698 twin and $798 single. Please note that the prices quoted are those for 2005. Quotations for 2006 are not yet available and may show a slight increase. Space for both tours is limited, so make your decision as early as possible.

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Letters to Focus are welcome and should be sent to Editor, Focus, Office of University Relations, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-1000 or by e-mail to: <focus@andrews.edu> with “Letter to Focus Editor” on the subject line. The editors reserve the right to edit for content, style and space. Opinions expressed in letters are not necessarily shared by the editors or university officers.
Enrollment and retention rates up

The leaves are beginning to change color and fall from the trees, and the air is tinged with a cool crispness that can only mean one thing—fall is here! Along with orange and red leaves, pumpkins, and corn mazes, fall means the end of summer and students trading novels for textbooks and beach bags for backpacks as they head back to school.

The 2004-2005 school year at Andrews University got off to an energizing start when 307 first-time freshmen arrived on campus to start their college careers in English, biology, history, architecture, or one of 70 other possible areas of study.

New freshmen along with 166 transfer students got “All Fired Up” to start the school year during a week of orientation and fun activities, August 22-29, helping students make the transition to college life here at Andrews. Under the theme of “Let’s Be Amazing,” students learned how to manage their time and choose the right careers during “Student Success Day” and enjoyed a weekend full of concerts, a pizza feed, bowling, and lots of other fun events. School officially began on August 30.

“People are a lot more open and friendly here,” commented freshman architecture major, Christy Pierson. “They are [Andrews] giving us plenty of ways to mingle. We’re not just thrown into college expected to know people. They give us ways to do it. I love it.”

This is truly looking to be an “amazing” year for Andrews. Students are excited about being at Andrews and more than ever have made the decision to return. Enrollment is up this year by 23 students, bringing the total to 3,018 students compared to last year’s 2,995.

“In the undergraduate population, the sophomore, junior and senior classes are all larger than last year, and the new undergraduate transfer population is up by nine students over last year. Overall, the undergraduate student population grew by 41 students,” stated Stephen Payne, vice president for enrollment.

One of the most exciting accomplishments for Andrews this year is their 83% retention rate. That means that 83 out of every 100 new freshmen that came to Andrews last year were happy with their experience and decided to come back. While Andrews is typically categorized as a liberal or traditional admissions university, which is determined by the average ACT scores of admitted students, their 83% retention rate puts them into a level way above the category standards.

“This is a remarkable measure of success for Andrews University,” Payne notes. “Up until 1998, the typical retention rate between freshmen and sophomores was 73%, and since 1999, the retention rate has averaged 77%.”

Andrews has been tightening the admissions process and is striving to raise the bar in academic standards, which has led to a steady decrease in the number of students admitted with low ACT/SAT scores and GPAs in the last three years. The average ACT score of a student admitted to Andrews this year is 23, with 42% of first-time freshmen scoring 24 and above. The 2004 national average ACT score is 20.9.

Graduate degree enrollment is down this year by 20 students, but there are definitely some positive highlights. The Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews is at record levels of enrollment this year with a total of 678 students, an increase of 16 compared to last year. Doctoral degree programs have also increased by 26 students.

“I was here for five weeks in the spring taking intensive classes, and I loved the campus and the people here, so deciding to come back as a full-time student was not a hard decision,” commented graduate student Sylvia Garcia, who is studying for her MA in youth ministry. “I’m really glad I’m able to be here full-time.”

A high retention rate and increased enrollment demonstrates that students are satisfied with the education they are receiving at Andrews University, and the smiles you’ll encounter on the faces of both students and faculty as you wander through campus will provide evidence.
Retired faculty and staff members, Edward and Verna Streeter, have donated over 150 hosta plant cultivars to establish the Streeter Family Hosta Garden on the Andrews University campus.

The Streeters’ garden near Baroda is renowned, and their collection of hostas has developed over the last 16 years to include more than 200 varieties and 700 clumps. For health and family reasons, the Streeters are moving from Michigan to a new home in Arizona and will leave their garden collection to the new owners of their Michigan home.

“Dr. Streeter was a founding member of the arboretum council and served on the University’s Master Planning committee for years,” according to Dennis Woodland, professor of botany and chair of the Arboretum Council. “When the Streeters were approached with the idea of donating part of their collection to establish a new garden in their honor on campus, they were quick to agree that it would be a lovely way to leave something tangible on the campus that has been such an important part of their lives for so long.”

John McVay, dean, commemorates the Seminary’s 70-year history.

Thursday, Oct. 14, during a special celebratory session of the Women and the Word Conference, John McVay, dean of the seminary, gave a presentation on the history of the seminary and Beverly Stout of the Office of University Relations provided a biographical history of women faculty of the seminary. Jane Thayer, assistant professor of religious education, presented statistics on current women seminary students.

Following the session there was a birthday cake reception. This was just the first of several celebratory events to be held throughout the school year.

Streeter family donates hosta plants

The 70th anniversary of the SDA Theological Seminary kicked off on Thursday, Oct. 14, during a special celebratory session of the Women and the Word Conference. John McVay, dean of the seminary, gave a presentation on the history of the seminary and Beverly Stout of the Office of University Relations provided a biographical history of women faculty of the seminary. Jane Thayer, assistant professor of religious education, presented statistics on current women seminary students.

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The AU Campus Arboretum exists to protect and enhance the history and natural beauty of our campus and to provide opportunities for the study of plant collections. Those who would like to participate financially or as volunteers in Arboretum projects, such as the Streeter Family Hosta Garden, should contact Dennis Woodland at woody@andrews.edu.

Stan Biekmann, assistant professor in the Agriculture Department, has designed the garden, which will be established between Nethery Hall and the Administration Building.

Biekmann and Dr. Streeter, with the help of several staff from the Arboretum Grounds Department, dug the plants and prepared them for transplanting during the summer. The garden will be planted this fall with an opening celebration scheduled for next spring when the Streeters return for a visit.

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A just war?

Is there such a thing as a “just war?” What kind of response should Christians have to the concept of war? Is pacifism an appropriate response? These were among the questions handled under the theme of “The Idea of a ‘Just War’” at the annual McElmurry Ethics and Society Lectureship held on Thursday, October 21, in the Garber Auditorium at Chan Shun Hall.

The evening began when April Summitt, associate professor of history at Andrews, gave an introduction to the speakers and to the topic to a nearly full auditorium.

Darrell Cole, professor of religion at Drew University in Madison, NJ, followed with a lecture on the Christian just-war doctrine. Cole provided a historical outline of how the doctrine developed and changed throughout time. He began by sharing the five traditional guidelines for determining a just war: 1) proper authority; 2) just cause—those attacked deserve to be attacked; 3) just intention; 4) war is the only way to right the wrong; and 5) reasonable hope of success. Cole discussed how the Christian’s view towards war has changed from one embracing the just-war doctrine to the more current perspective that one must reject force in order to be a Christian.

Paul Keim, associate professor of Bible, religion, and philosophy at Goshen College, Goshen, Ind. gave a response to Cole’s lecture, taking a pacifist stance. Keim began with a personal statement of his position and followed with a list of specific questions aimed at Cole’s presentation, including: “Is the Iraq war a just war?” and “If war could be a moral good, why do soldiers return convinced by its horrors?” After Cole addressed some of the issues presented in Keim’s response, the floor was opened for questions from the audience, who were eager to be involved in the discussion.

Voice of Prophecy celebrates Diamond Jubilee

On Sabbath, October 23, the Voice of Prophecy team celebrated their Diamond Jubilee at Pioneer Memorial Church. During the program, Del Delker and Wayne Hooper (pictured left) recalled early memories of Voice of Prophecy.

Musical selections included Adrian Westney, Jr., Del Delker, Walter Arties, the AU Symphony Orchestra and University Chorale, Melashenko Family Singers, Berrien Springs Children’s Choir, Connie Vandeman Jeffery and Ken Logan, PMC Minister of Music. Lonnie Melashenko, current speaker, assured all who attended that the Voice of Prophecy was still “In the Hand of God.”
H.M.S. Richards Lectureship

On Sunday, October 24, Derek Morris opened this year’s H.M.S. Richards Lectureship on Biblical Preaching with the presentation “Listening to the Word.” Subsequent lectures were “Listening to the Community,” “Listening to the Listener,” and “Christianity in the Marketplace.” Morris stated that “…reverent listening is essential for powerful biblical preaching.”

Morris is a pastor and a professor with a passion for preaching. His dynamic Bible-based presentations inspired those who attended. His family became Seventh-day Adventists through the ministry of H.M.S. Richards, Sr. and the Voice of Prophecy in England.

He currently serves as the senior pastor of the Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church in Apopka, Florida, and is also an adjunct professor of preaching at Southern Adventist University. Morris taught at Southern Adventist University from 1987 to 2001 as a full-time professor of preaching and pastoral theology, and was honored with several awards for excellence in teaching. He holds two DMin degrees, one in practical theology from Andrews University, and the second in preaching from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. He has published extensively in Ministry magazine, principally on effective biblical preaching and his ongoing, popular series of published interviews with some of North America’s best preachers.

Kenneth B. Stout, who organized the event as chair of the Christian ministry department and professor of preaching, said that Morris “balances scholarship with everyday life applications.”

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CAMPUS UPDATE

FOCUS 9

H.M.S. Richards Lectureship

Classical guitar virtuoso Christopher Parkening was the first to perform as part of the 2004 Howard Series at the Howard Performing Arts Center on October 3. Parkening’s music has been compared to that of the legendary classical guitarist Andres Segovia. Over 550 concertgoers packed into the Howard Center, including a strong representation of members from the local community. Twenty students from a guitar class at the University of Notre Dame came to the concert and were pleased by the opportunity to get their guitars autographed by Parkening. Following the concert, Parkening, a devout Christian, held a special talk where he shared his testimony and discussed the relationship between his faith and his music.

World-class guitar virtuoso Christopher Parkening performs at Howard Center

Christopher Parkening (standing at left) mingled with the audience and signed autographs for nearly an hour following his concert in the Howard Center.
Howards pledge additional challenge grant

Sharon Dudgeon, WAUS general manager, in the radio station’s future home at the Howard Performing Arts Center.

John and Dede Howard have given yet another generous donation to further the arts at Andrews University and in southwestern Michigan in the form of a $300,000 challenge grant to aid WAUS-FM, Andrews University’s all-classical radio station, in finishing their new facilities in the Howard Performing Arts Center. On Monday morning, August 23, Sharon Dudgeon, WAUS general manager, made the very exciting on-air announcement.

The Howards, the namesakes of the Howard Performing Arts Center, gave $6.5 million towards its construction in 2001.

“I want to say how very grateful and moved we all are by the good will and generosity of the Howards,” Dudgeon announced on air. “They have been long-time listeners and supporters of WAUS. I hope they will have many more years of listening to and enjoying what WAUS has to offer. John and Dede, I know you’re listening right now. From the bottom of my heart, thank you.”

Since 1971, WAUS has been located in the basement of Campus Center in what were originally classrooms and offices of the physics department. Moving to their new location in the Howard Center will enable them to broadcast performances from the Center as well as provide more accessible and modern surroundings.

“We have 6,000 or so square feet at the Campus Center, but a lot of it is in the hallways, and it was not built to be a studio,” Dudgeon said. “The space at the performing arts center is maybe 2,000 less square feet, but it was built to be a broadcast studio and produce a cleaner sound. The Howard Center was built for this.”

A third of the $300,000 challenge has already been received, and the rest is expected to be raised through the soliciting of potential donors, a mailing to Andrews alumni who previously worked at WAUS, and possibly a public campaign.

The new studio complex is scheduled to be completed by December 1, 2005 and will be named the John E. N. and Dede Howard Studios.

If you are interested in making a contribution to WAUS, please contact Lisa Jardine, director of campaigns and special projects, at 269-471-3629.

Health Sciences booming at Andrews

As America becomes increasingly fixated on health care, Andrews University’s thriving health science programs are winning consistent recognition for the revolutionary educational opportunities they offer. The departments of physical therapy, speech pathology and audiology, nursing, nutrition and wellness, and clinical and laboratory sciences have firmly established Andrews as a prominent academic center for health care.

Magazines like Woman’s Day and Glamour now routinely cite the dietary research of Winston Craig, chair of the nutrition and wellness department. In September, Senator Ron Jelinek spoke at a physical therapy assembly about Direct Access, proposed legislation allowing patients to visit a physical therapist without a physician’s referral.

The flourishing academic environment has provoked full classes and program growth across the board. Several departments have increased their competitive edge through the expansion of degree programs and acquisition of new, state-of-the-art equipment. This year, the nutrition and wellness department unveiled its new nutrition laboratory sponsored by Whirlpool Corporation. Additionally, the nursing department has welcomed a new member to its instructional team: the Sim Man, a high-tech mannequin that creates the closest available simulation of human biological processes, providing students real-life experience in a low-risk setting.

The nursing and physical-therapy departments have also introduced long-distance masters and doctoral degree programs that are already attracting health care professionals worldwide.

This first-rate educational experience becomes apparent in the academic success of AU health-science students. Out of thousands of applicants from speech-pathology programs nationwide, AU speech pathology students in the last three years were selected for four of the six coveted undergraduate internships at Penn State, among the top research opportunities in the field. Students of the department of clinical and laboratory sciences have enjoyed 100% occupational placement, moving on to positions in clinical laboratories including those of Johns Hopkins and the Human Genome Project. Similarly, the nursing department has enjoyed a 100% pass rate for the NCLEX licensing exam for the second straight year.

Clearly, AU Health Science is well equipped to carry the Adventist health-care legacy into the 21st century.
Clifford Jones was recently appointed associate dean of the SDA Theological Seminary, where he will oversee the Seminary’s academic programs and help shape ministerial and theological education for the world Church.

Jones hit the ground running and is aiming to revamp the MDiv program. Jones says his aim is “to help students achieve their educational goals.”

Originally from Trinidad, Jones studied at Atlantic Union College and completed his MA in Religion from Andrews. He earned his DMin from New York Theological Seminary and a PhD in African American Religion from Western Michigan University.

Jones is passionate about the opportunity for service that his new position presents. “I just count it a privilege to be serving in this capacity,” he said, “…it’s exciting to partner with them (the students), to walk with them and to do whatever I can to help them…to hear them say “thank you” makes it worth it all.

Lovhoiden’s OnTarget

Unless you’ve been blessed with the Herculean veins of Arnold Schwarzeneggar, you probably don’t look forward to having your blood drawn. While it might never be a desirable experience, future blood tests should be a significantly less threatening ordeal for all hemophobes, thanks to the work of Gunnar Lovhoiden, professor of engineering at Andrews University.

In his recently completed PhD project, Lovhoiden successfully designed a device that enables medical professionals to detect usable veins in 94% of all difficult intravenous cases. The device, named OnTarget, beams infrared light into a patient’s skin, utilizing the differing absorption properties of veins and surrounding tissue to create a real-time “map” of the subdermal region. This image is then captured, processed, and projected back onto the patient’s skin, showing precisely where blood vessels lie. OnTarget is already sending shock waves through the bioengineering community, and Lovhoiden now sits as a minority shareholder on the Board of Directors for Conenhill, a company seeking to produce commercial units of the device.

Not bad for a man who, as a youth in Norway, resolved to do “anything but teach,” and much preferred things like cross-country skiing to engineering. Lovhoiden, now twenty years wiser, admits that his post in engineering academia is a “perfect fit,” and as you listen to him elucidate the intricacies of OnTarget, you realize that he’s right. Teaching comes as naturally as cross-country skiing for this Norwegian.

Pribis joins nutrition and wellness department

The Nutrition and Wellness Department recently welcomed Peter Pribis to its faculty. Pribis comes to Andrews from the Southern German Union, where he served as director of health education for four years. The native Slovakian earned his MD in internal medicine at Charles University in Prague before transferring to Loma Linda in 1990, where he completed a doctorate in public health. In 1997, after a year of additional research at Loma Linda, Pribis returned to Prague to work as a researcher and consultant. He eventually left a position at Novartis Pharmaceuticals to move to Germany in 2000.

While it may seem odd that a man who grew up in the Tatra Mountains of Slovakia would wind up in Berrien Springs, Mich., the explanation is really quite simple. In a word, vegetarianism. Pribis, whose grandmother’s health habits persuaded him to adopt a vegetarian lifestyle in medical school, initially began exploring other academic options because the dean...
of his medical school was vehemently opposed to the idea of vegetarianism. “One of my papers mentioned the word ‘vegetarian,’ and he just blew the whole thing off,” Pribis laughs. Undeterred, his inclination towards nutrition and preventative medicine led him to Loma Linda and eventually to Andrews University as a professor of nutrition.

**A “Connector” retires**

“God called me there (Andrews); when he releases me from that call, I’m gone,” Clark Rowland, professor of physics, said to Arthur Bienenstock of Stanford University in 1970, as his colleague tried to persuade him to move to the larger university.

“I can’t compete with that,” replied Bienenstock, realizing that Rowland’s commitment to serving God at Andrews University was solid. His commitment has not wavered since. As he approached retirement, Rowland is in his 39th year of teaching at Andrews.

From the very start, Rowland has demonstrated enthusiasm for his work, always insisting on excellence. “…when I came to college in 1967…I was one of his first students,” said Margarita Mattingly, chair of the physics department. “He always kept the standards high.

“He’s an energetic lecturer with lots of practical examples and a sense of humor that lives one millimeter beneath the surface,” commented Steven Warren, associate professor of chemistry.

“I think of him as our human network person,” said Mattingly; “he connects with people very well.” Through this admirable quality, Rowland has been able to arrange for high-profile speakers such as Richard Bube, a devout Christian and professor emeritus at Stanford University, and John Polkinghorne, an ordained Anglican priest who also served as professor at Cambridge University in England as well as President of Queen’s College, Cambridge.

One of the most exceptional demonstrations of Rowland’s ability to connect well with people is the partnership that Rowland struck up with Bienenstock and Stanford University. The relationship with Bienenstock, who has worked for decades for Stanford University and also served as one of President Clinton’s science advisors, came as a result of a research project performed by the two men in low-temperature x-ray diffraction.

“He has the respect of a lot of people in his discipline,” said James Hayward, professor of biology. Rowland’s outstanding academic record has played a major role in earning him this respect, but another reason that he is so well regarded is his faith. Over the years, Rowland’s friendship with Bienenstock has given him numerous opportunities to speak of his beliefs. This had an effect on the Stanford professor who, after several years of friendship with his Christian colleague, in 1981, told Rowland, “I am prepared to make the assumption that God exists the organizing principle of my life.”

**Van Bemmelen retires**

On October 27, friends, colleagues, and students of Peter van Bemmelen, professor of theology, gathered together in the Seminary commons to celebrate his retirement. Van Bemmelen has been a member of the Theology and Christian Philosophy department in the SDA Theological Seminary since 1993.

“I’ve really appreciated his personal passion for the Bible and God that has really come over in class,” noted one of van Bemmelen’s current students, Rodley Lisis. “It’s really been faith-affirming for me.”

As for his plans for retirement, van Bemmelen said that he will “continue to teach part-time and still be involved but at a more relaxed pace.” He would like to focus more on his writing, among which are articles for the Ellen G. White Encyclopedia. He would also like to “spend more time with my wife, at home, and take the opportunity to visit my children and grandchildren.”

Originally from the Netherlands, he has taught at Caribbean Union College, Newbold College, and was a missionary to Surinam. He received his BA from Columbia Union College and his MA and ThD from Andrews. He and his wife, Cobie, have three daughters and six grandchildren.
Red, white and blue signs appeared on lawns, in store windows, and on the backs of cars everywhere. Newspapers were full of articles following “campaign tours” and Vice President Cheney had breakfast at Hopper’s Family Restaurant in Berrien Springs.

It was definitely not life as usual. The 2004 presidential election caused a stir across the United States and around the world as people debated the issues and anxiously awaited November 2.

The excitement of the 2004 elections did not escape the campus of Andrews University. Students could pick up a copy of the campus newspaper, the Student Movement, and read headlines such as “Voting and the Christian Responsibility” and “Christians in Politics?” Walk through Campus Center and you could see posters encouraging students to get their absentee ballots or read quotes from the opinion wall about what they really thought of George Bush.

“I’ve never seen such buzz around an election except during the Vietnam war,” commented Jane Sabes, associate professor of political science and one of the main faculty sponsors for the variety of election-related activities that took place on campus. “Kids are connecting issues with candidates, which thrills me. Young people are catching the insight that the election is about their life, their America, their tomorrow. It’s not just politics: it’s their world.”

The focal point of all the election-related events was to encourage students to see the importance of voting and having their voice heard. This past spring semester, students were given the opportunity to register to vote right on campus via booths set up in the Campus Center. Two hundred forty-two students responded.

Representatives from both the Democratic and Republican parties were invited to campus as well in order to raise interest in party participation, and as a final push, posters providing students with a website through which they could register for their absentee ballot appeared all over campus a week before the elections.

On October 7, students filled the Wolverine Room of the cafeteria to overflowing in order to hear their peers discuss the issues during the student presidential debates. Sponsored by the communication, English, history & political science, student success, and behavioral science departments, pairs of students representing the Democratic and Republican parties emulated an actual presidential debate. In the first round, a moderator took turns asking the “candidates” a series of prepared questions for which they were allowed a 90-second response. Next, the participants were able to ask each other questions, ending with a final statement from each side.
Democratic participants were Guillermo Moreno (see “Student Spotlight”) and Christopher Ng, junior economics and prelaw. Republicans were represented by Steven Peck, junior political science and business, and Ben Chase, freshman theology. The moderator was Tristan Bramble, sophomore English major. Questions ranged from the outspokenness of Kerry’s wife and the validity of his medals to the relationship between Iraq and the Vietnam War and immigration policies.

After the debates were over, the audience was given the opportunity to vote by a show of hands. Not surprisingly, as indicated by national polls leading up to the election, the vote was too close to call.

Twenty dozen elephant- and donkey-shaped cookies and cups of juice displayed in the form of the American flag awaited attendees following the debates. Students were asked to choose a cookie representing the party they least wanted to win the election and bite its head off.

One week before the election, Sabels and her American Government class led a campus-wide mock election, attempting to get as close to a comprehensive vote as possible from all faculty, staff, and students. Each student in the class was given a ballot box and a stack of ballots with the instructions to get as many votes as they could from the varying communities on campus. Voting confidentiality was enforced and students were instructed not to look while others voted or to force anyone to vote. The votes were analyzed according to national vs. international, male vs. female, undergraduate vs. graduate, and faculty vs. staff. Over 1,200 ballots were collected and counted by the students, a high enough number to make the poll statistically significant.

According to Andrews staff, a group that Sabels says is most reflective of the general public, Bush won with 50% of the vote. However, according to the traditionally more Democratic faculty and student communities, Kerry was the winner across the board. The gap between Bush and Kerry was particularly apparent in the votes of international students.

The most surprising result of the vote was the unexpected high percentage of votes for Ralph Nader, candidate for the Green Party. This was said to be evidence that this election is more about Bush running against himself. Some students commented that people said they were voting for Nader “just because,” and that they didn’t like Bush or Kerry. (See page 20 for a full listing of the results.)

Participant response was positive overall. “People wanted to vote,” said freshman political-science major Angelika Grozdic. “International students really liked it. It was interesting to see how they would vote.” However, there were those who questioned “why does it matter?” or considered the process just choosing the “better of two evils.” There were even some who hadn’t yet made up their minds.

“I can’t even vote, because I’m an international student, but I think it’s important to promote the vote and the responsibility of voting,” said Bjorn Karlman, senior French and international public-relations major and one of the students on Sabels’ election-activity planning committee. “I’m proud to be at Andrews because it’s an Adventist school that is not afraid to talk about societal issues or politics. Andrews allows you to speak your mind whatever your political view might be.”
The Cardinal Crossword

**ACROSS**
1. Hippopotamus (not wooden) dentures
7. Nonconsecutive terms
10. Veto's message
11. Politician's do it; so do married couples
13. Famous brand
15. President's garden
17. The Great Emancipator
18. Number of presidents who never attended college
19. First (non-president) husband died of yellow fever
20. Spy exchange point

**DOWN**
2. Teapot Dome president's home
3. First speech
4. In ____ We Trust
5. No crook, he maintained
6. Tippecanoe
7. 16-year-old son died while he was in office
8. Most common religious affiliation of presidents
9. Passed Congress in 1972, but never ratified, much to NOW's disappointment
12. Commander-in-chief who famously warned of military establishment
14. A person who commits treason
16. Arguably, her/his vote counts most
21. Shortest (5' 4") president
24. You get it from the top of the ticket or from a hitch
26. The Bachelor President
29. Assumed office following Garfield's assassination
32. ______ not what your country can do for you
33. Read my ______
35. 43 to 41
As I write these words, the United States is headed into the last weeks of the presidential campaign. For months commentators have been arguing that the country is deeply divided. While the issues of the Iraq War, international terrorism, and the economy dominate the center stage of political debate, so-called cultural issues such as abortion, gay marriage, and the role of religion in politics lie on the margins but stir deep emotions. The polls suggest that the public is about evenly split between President George W. Bush and Senator John F. Kerry. But how divided are we?

The idea of a divided America gained considerable attention after the contentious 2000 presidential election. Referring to the television election maps that distinguish by color each state’s electoral votes, pundits began to talk about “Red” (Republican) and “Blue” (Democratic) America. As journalist David Brooks wrote, “People in Blue America, which is my part of America, tend to live around big cities on the coasts. People in Red America tend to live on farms or in small towns or small cities away from the coasts. Things are different there.”

Brooks’ red and blue typology has become a staple of political and social analysis. Pollsters have found that Red Americans are largely Caucasian, avoid union membership, and—most importantly—attend Protestant churches in large numbers. In contrast, Blue Americans are ethnically diverse, often belong to unions, attend church infrequently, and are concentrated in the cosmopolitan areas of New York, New England and California.

Consequently, the two groups view the world in very different ways. While Red America is often portrayed as a solidly conservative bloc, Blue America is seen as a more diverse and tolerant society. This divide has become even more pronounced in recent years, with the rise of social media and the growth of identity politics.

A Nation Divided?
Polarizing Political Ideology and America’s Citizenry
By Gary Land

...the “United” States are becoming the “Disunited” states, for the country is dividing geographically along political lines.
different terms. As one writer puts it, “red America is a land of right and wrong, where voters believe public and private spheres should be bound by a set of core, often religious, principles. In blue America, morality is more of a personal matter, and voters put a stronger emphasis on tolerance.”

If these analysts are correct, the “United” States are becoming the “Disunited” States, for the country is dividing geographically along political lines. In one study, for instance, comparison of the close elections of 1976 and 2000 found that “nearly twice as many voters now live in counties where one candidate or the other won by a landslide.”

But critics of the red-blue thesis point out that the reality is more complex than this metaphor suggests. After analyzing election returns from the mid-1960s to 2002, CommonWealth magazine found that the nation more accurately divides into ten regions, three of which consistently vote Republican, two lean Republican, three go back and forth, and two are solidly Democratic. “The real beauty of the 10-region map is that it gets beyond red vs. blue reductionism, introducing shades of purple. The American electorate is a big, variegated mass of humanity, and a small shift of votes in the right place can swing an election.”

Two Brookings Institution authors further argue, “the true future of the nation may well be Red and Blue in some places, but it will also surely be brown and beige and black and many other colors unanticipated.”

The evidence thus suggests that it would be a mistake to equate whatever political division the country is experiencing with clear geographical alignments.

Even if it is not geographically defined, however, it appears that the nation is increasingly divided ideologically along party lines. This is a new development. Prior to the 1960s, for example, the Democratic party held both Northeastern and Midwestern labor union members as well as antunion Southerners. Similarly, the Republican party had an internationalist wing with its base in the Northeast and an isolationist wing whose stronghold was the Midwest. But starting with the Barry Goldwater presidential campaign of 1964, conservatives began gaining power in the Republican party; at the same time, the Civil Rights movement and anti-Vietnam war protestors found a home among the Democrats, pushing them to the left. Encouraged by Richard Nixon’s “Southern strategy,” by the mid-1970s Southerners had largely abandoned the Democrats in favor of the Republicans. At the same time, the Northeastern liberal or “Rockefeller” Republicans found themselves increasingly unwelcome at their party’s table.

This political realignment at first took place primarily over the role of the federal government. Although by the 1950s most people had adjusted to such New Deal policies as increasing federal regulation of banking and commerce, Social Security, and Washington’s responsibility for economic prosperity, the national government’s perceived invasion of states’ rights in favor of civil rights and extensive new social programs in the 1960s prompted strong objections from those who wanted to limit governmental power. These advocates of small government, often called “libertarian” conservatives, developed a viewpoint later succinctly stated by President Ronald Reagan when he said, “Government is not a solution to our problem, government is the problem.”

Meanwhile, when the Supreme Court in Roe v. Wade (1973) legalized abortion, it consolidated the opinion of a different type of conservative that the country was abandoning its Judeo-Christian moral foundations. These “traditionalists” had become concerned with such issues as the banning of school prayer, the growing acceptance of a permissive society, and the emergence of feminism.
AU Votes

Students in PLSC 104: American Government took their recent homework assignment, a campus-wide mock election, quite seriously. Each of the nineteen students carried their own personal ballot box to AU voters—faculty, staff, undergraduate and graduate students. The result? A statistically significant mock election of 1200 campus voters. Here is a demographic breakdown of the mock election results.

- **AU Staff**
  - 50% Bush
  - 42% Kerry
  - 8% Nader

- **AU Faculty**
  - 30% Bush
  - 65% Kerry
  - 5% Nader

- **U.S. Undergrad Students**
  - 45% Bush
  - 46% Kerry
  - 9% Nader

conservative movement together. Generally described as “liberal” but having few ideological commonalities, disparate groups of activists at the same time flocked to the Democratic party. Inheritors of New Deal-style liberalism continued to press for government programs to control big business, support organized labor, and provide a “safety net” for the poor. African Americans called for affirmative action, while feminists and homosexuals sought to expand the legal equalities achieved by the civil rights movement. Environmentalists argued that protection of the natural world required strong regulation. Inheritors of the 1960s antiwar sentiment, these groups tended to regard domestic concerns as more important than international issues. They therefore sought to limit military expenditures and action abroad while advocating use of government to achieve their goals at home.

The end result has been an increasingly ideological division between the two major political parties. Hans Noel of the University of California, Los Angeles argues that while most people describe themselves as “moderate,” in reality they are “polarized around strong conservative and liberal positions.... It has taken 40 or 50 years to work itself out, but the ideological division in America—which is not new—is now lined up with the party division.” The Republicans reflect libertarian conservatism in their emphasis on limited government and free markets and traditional conservatism by opposition to legalized abortion and homosexual rights and support for religious participation in the public square. The American-led campaign against terrorism appears to now unite these two varieties of conservatism. In contrast, the Democrats promote government regulation of the marketplace, promotion of diversity, the privatization of faith, and an internationalist foreign policy.

This ideological division is further intensified by the gerrymandering of congressional districts. Supreme Court decisions in 1962 and 1986 determined that congressional districts within states were to be nearly identical in population size and gave impetus to the time-honored practice of setting the boundaries of districts according to voting patterns. As commentators Sheldon Rampton and John Stauber write, “By packing as many members of the opposing party into as few districts as possible, the party that controls redistricting can ensure that it will dominate...
elections in most of the other districts.”9 The end result has been the extensive elimination of competition. In 2002, for instance, 80 incumbents faced no major-party opposition, only 79 seats were won by a margin of less than 20 percent, and a total of only four incumbents lost to non-incumbent challengers. This consolidation of party power within congressional districts “is one reason why ideologically extreme candidates are being elected more often, creating a House of Representatives that does not represent the largely moderate views of the nation’s voters.”10 When politicians have no need to appeal to those in the other party, they do not learn to compromise and, therefore, emphasize those elements that separate them from their political foes.

There is little question that the political parties and their leaders are divided ideologically in a manner unusual since the late 19th century. There is also mixed evidence that this ideological division is reflected in geographical voting patterns. But whether this means that the nation’s population itself is divided is not clear. While perhaps leaning only slightly to the left or right, most individuals vote for one of the two major party candidates and may therefore choose someone more ideologically pure than themselves. The election result will then suggest a sharper division than actually exists among the voting public. Nonetheless,- however real the nation’s political division may be, the perception of clear differences may be good for our democracy. If Americans really believe that there is a difference between the candidates and, after the close election of 2000, that their individual votes actually do matter, then more people may take an interest in the political process and show up at the polls on election day. Hopefully, that common commitment to the democratic process will always outweigh other divisions.

Gary Land is professor of history and chair of the department of history and political science.

Inheritors of New Deal style liberalism continued to press for government programs to control big business, support organized labor, and provide a “safety net” for the poor.

1 “One Nation, Slightly Indivisible,” Atlantic Monthly (December 2001), 53.
4 Von Drehle
8 Quoted in Von Drehle.
9 Banana Republicans: How the Right Wing Is Turning America into a One-Party State (New York: Jeremy P. Tarcher/Penguin, 2004), 171. Although the authors focus on the Republican party, both parties have used gerrymandering to their advantage.
Bush is a Proven, Compassionate Leader

David Nowack

9/11 changed the United States. But it did not change everything about our country. Our nation’s economy changed, our relationships with other countries changed and our understanding of how we must protect ourselves changed. But our form of government did not change, the fundamental decency of the American people did not change, nor did our innate optimism about the future of our country.

And the character of George W. Bush did not change. Before 9/11, he was a decent, plainspoken man of integrity. He was a proven, effective manager of state and federal government and of the political process. He still is those things today. He was a man of deep, genuine compassion as well, but this character trait became highlighted only after 9/11. To illustrate this part of George W. Bush’s character, allow me to tell you the story of a certain young lady, Ashley Faulkner.

The story begins with her father and mother, Lynn and Wendy Faulkner, and Ashley in the year 2000. They were visiting Lebanon, Ohio at the Golden Lamb Inn, which was a campaign stop for then-Presidential nominee, George Bush. It was a rainy day. Ashley remembers holding her mother’s hand and “eating Triscuit crackers” while they waited for Bush to pass by. She doesn’t recall much from that day except for those fleeting remembrances.

This year, Bush again was visiting Lebanon, Ohio, at the same Golden Lamb Inn. Ashley was now 15 years old and her father was not sure his daughter would want to go again. But she said yes. So, Lynn, Ashley and a family neighbor, Linda Prince went together to catch a glimpse of President Bush. At the end of the event, the President began to move down the line along the sidewalk, shaking hands and signing autographs. The President had just passed the group, when Linda Prince went to catch a glimpse of President Bush. At the end of the event, the President began to move down the line along the sidewalk, shaking hands and signing autographs. The President had just passed the group, when Linda Prince spoke up.

“This girl lost her mother on 9/11.”

Wendy Faulkner died on September 11, 2001. She was attending a one-day business meeting on the 104th floor of the south tower of the World Trade Center.

Immediately after Prince’s comment, Bush came back and spoke quietly to Ashley. “How are you doing?” Her father recalls that the President reached out with his hand and pulled her into his chest. Ashley said, “I’m OK.” Then President Bush said, “I can see you have a father that loves you very much.” Lynn Faulkner said, “I do, Mr. President, but I miss her mother every day.” It was a special moment. Faulkner took one picture of that instant in time. It’s the picture you see accompanying this article.

Ashley told her dad, “The way he was holding me, with my head against his chest, it felt like he was trying to protect me, he wanted to make sure that I was safe.” I thought, “Here is the most powerful guy in the world, and he wants to make sure I’m safe. I definitely had a couple of tears in my eyes, which is pretty unusual for me.”

Lynn Faulkner said of the moment, “I’m a pretty cynical and jaded guy at this point of my life, but this was the real deal. I was really impressed. It was genuine and from the heart.”

Yes, much of our nation and our world changed on 9/11. Yet, the essential characteristics of leadership that will guide our country through those changes, and many others, did not. My vote for George W. Bush was a vote for a President who has demonstrated integrity, genuine leadership, genuine compassion, and a genuine, positive vision for an America and a world at peace.

Compiled from: www.truthminers.com/truth/hugschild.htm
www.com/editions/2004/05/06/loc_moment06.html (Cincinnati Enquirer)
Photo courtesy Wendy Faulkner Memorial Children’s Foundation, by Lynn Faulkner

David Nowack is professor of biochemistry.
London, England, May 2004: the train station’s newspaper stand shows full-page color pictures of naked Iraqi prisoners, many not seen in the United States. Dumbfounded and rushing to my train, I find everyone looking at the same newspaper coverage of these horrible images and of memos written by our political leaders allowing “drastic measures” to obtain information from “supposed terrorists.”

Later, I watch in dismay as government officials publicly justify the degrading torture: “after all, we are dealing with terrorists who don’t hesitate to chop off heads.” Sadly, I read that President George W. Bush will not apologize for the prisoners’ treatment, though it specifically attacks religious structures of the Islamic faith. What happened to compassionate conservatism under Bush’s compassionate Christian leadership?

Among its many transgressions, this administration has done more to negate environmental laws and undermine existing environmental regulations than any administration in modern times, highlighted by its ongoing refusal to sign the Kyoto Accord on global warming. The United States, a major contributor to this problem, is now the only industrialized country not to participate in the treaty; Russia recently signed, putting the accord into marginal effect, which can only be fully realized with U.S. compliance. Apparently, the Bush administration feels free to publicly disregard any scientific data that disagrees with its stringent political and business agenda. In February, many of our top scientists, including 20 Nobel laureates, complained to the Bush administration of this fact.

But Bush’s government stubbornly continues to support the probusiness, proindustry, prodevelopment-at-any-cost focus of its financial base. The result? Weakening laws pertaining to biodiversity, clean water, domestic and toxic waste, including the major health risks of both mercury and lead, will only create a world unable to sustain life, and not merely for the weakest and poorest of us who, as Christians, we have been charged with protecting. How can a world leader, who proclaims his Christian values so loudly, completely ignore Rev. 11:18’s thunderous proclamation that God will “…destroy those who have caused destruction upon the earth.” (Living Bible)

For all his homespun, spin rhetoric, President Bush has forgotten that “you gather more bees with honey than with vinegar.” The “hockey-rink bully” tactics used by the Bush administration have made other countries dislike and distrust us, not through envy, but because they feel deceived, treated as second-class citizens, or even threatened. Ours is not the only country that has suffered at the hands of terrorists. Therefore, we need to cooperate more. Bush and Cheney will not admit being wrong, even though recent governmental reports now indicate Al Qaeda was never in Iraq prior to the Iraq War. The mark of a great leader is one who will admit being wrong, apologize and change course; Abraham Lincoln and John Kennedy did.

And Bush has been just as wrong on the economy. According to USA Today, more total jobs have been lost (600,000) by this administration than any since the Great Depression, and the jobs that have been created have come mostly in low-paying sectors. Just as devastating, this government has squandered a $3 trillion surplus and replaced it with a $5 trillion debt in just four years.

A Dutch scientist, also in England with me last summer, sadly observed: “If you Americans are so stupid as to return George W. Bush to the presidency of the United States, you deserve any calamity that befalls you for the next four years and beyond; the unfortunate thing is that all the rest of us will suffer as well, and we will not have had a vote.” I hope he is wrong.

Dennis Woodland is professor of botany, curator of the campus arboretum, coordinator of the environmental-science major, and a strong advocate of environmental stewardship, sustainability, and "working with Mother Nature."
emetra and I arrived in Michigan for the second time in 1994 to begin my work as president with some forebodings, but they were quickly dispelled by the warm welcome we received at the South Bend Airport and on the happy bus ride to campus with a large group of long-time friends and colleagues. You see, Demetra remembered the winters of the 1960s when we were students here, and she was not looking forward to repeating those frostbites. And so over the years as we moved around, always praying for God’s guidance in our life decisions, she still reminded me from time to time—remember, anywhere but Michigan! Which confirms the old saying: Be careful what you pray for—God may answer your prayer!

However, the most important discovery we made once we arrived on campus is what has made our stay such a rewarding and pleasant experience for us. It is not the slightly milder winters these days, but the Andrews people whom we have learned to love and respect, and that includes students—one does forget the cold when the conversation is good! The assembled human talent here—committed, diverse, focused, hard-working and creative—is extraordinary. One of our consultants recently observed while walking across campus after our students returned, that he had heard we are an international and diverse community, but he did not quite expect to feel as though crossing Piccadilly Circus in London! Add to that, spiritual commitment, conviction, intellectual vibrancy, and Andrews is definitely worth coming back to. It has been a pleasure for us to spend the past decade here, and that invites some reflection.

Ten years as university president actually exceed the average tenure for such posts, yet it is too short a time for any long-term perspective on the university presidency. Nevertheless, we know instinctively that it has changed and the change has been profound. In an earlier, more genteel age, university presidents led by the authority of their scholarship and by advocating various “olympian ideals” which held out great promise for the “common good.”

Today’s university president, on the other hand, is working close to the ground level, making the alumni proud and happy, engaging the trustees in institutional support, building bridges to the community, encouraging students to be well-behaved and studious, keeping tuition and fees low, struggling to provide the faculty with library books, computers, research time, and a sense of being the “most important on campus,” while raising enough money to pay for all the absolutely top priorities in the institution!

This describes Andrews University and its presidency fairly well, and I do not deplore it, for it reflects the direction of all American higher education during the past 50 years. Specifically, the introduction of new sciences, technology and communication systems, preparing students for work readiness in nearly all the professions, sponsoring research, and making higher education accessible to ever larger proportions of the population, have forever changed the university. Andrews too is adapting to these dramatic changes, yet without losing its heart. I can say without hesitancy, that serving as president these ten years has been the most difficult, time-consuming, exhausting, frustrating, exciting, promising, exhilarating and rewarding work I have ever been asked to do, and it has been a distinct pleasure to serve.

It is rewarding to be an advocate for faith-based educa-
tion, for it seems so right in our secular and materialistic age. Students attending a Christian university should discover faith and hope, learn to distinguish between right and wrong, care for others and take responsibility for God’s creation. And they should become well acquainted with the Christian teachings and the sacred Scripture. It is very good to be charged with providing an education that pays attention to these matters, and I will never tire of seeking new ways to advance that goal.

But Christian higher education, motivated by these noble ideals, will be equally passionate about the life of the mind, for this reason. Christians with convictions possess enormous power to influence people, but uninformed or too-easily-formed religious convictions are dangerous, like a blind giant. Therefore, the Christian university president will encourage learning in every way. History, languages, sciences, literature and art, music, social studies, communication, the past and present, here and abroad, whatever there is to learn, the Christian university wants to consider it, to make certain that Christian convictions stay informed. I will never tire of encouraging students to let their minds soar as they collide with the minds of good teachers, past and present, in the university.

Two more words, different, but perhaps also alike in the grand scheme of things, have captured my attention as university president: Ethics and Aesthetics. The first has to do with learning and doing the right things; the second has to do with what is beautiful and felicitous. It is not easy to know what is right. Cookbook morality can easily become immoral—I mean morality which simply follows convention. Christian ethics, on the other hand, thinks about what is right because it considers everything and everyone who is impacted by our actions. This is something one must learn, and the Christian university is a good place for it. Aesthetics, overlooked by many, plays an important role in human development. A beautiful campus, enchanting ideas, God’s lovely presence, a music performance, an art exhibit, propitious communication, well-proportioned spaces, unspoiled nature—these things have to be discovered and internalized in the university. After all, beauty inspires learning and is the handmaid of ethics, because what is right is ultimately beautiful and felicitous. I will never tire of urging university people, teachers and students to learn what is right and then to discover how beautiful and felicitous it can make our life.

As for the rest of my work, thinking about budgets and resources, deferred maintenance, enrollment, interpersonal relations, team building, planning—these are my chores, things that must be done—with a smile of course. But invoking faith in learning, developing keen, informed minds, exploring ethics and discovering beauty—these are the things for which I rush to work every morning, eager to serve Andrews another day.

An Old Testament scholar, Niels-Erik Andreasen has spent nearly 35 years in teaching and leadership posts in SDA higher education, including his past 10 years as president of Andrews University.
Alumni Homecoming moves to fall

For the first time in recent history, there is a change in the date for the annual Andrews University Alumni Homecoming Weekend. The next Homecoming will be held on campus September 29-October 2, 2005. Honor classes will be those class years ending in five and the Silver Reunion class of 1980.

The change in the University’s calendar from the quarter to semester system brought with it the necessity and opportunity to reorganize many important dates on the annual calendar of events. After consulting with alumni volunteer leadership, consulting the calendars of other Adventist educational institutions, various campus entities including University administration, and surveying the general alumni constituency, the decision was made to move to the fall date.

“The fall date will avoid some of the conflicts we have had with some Lake Union Academies,” according to Rebecca May, former alumni director. “And our loyal golfers have been convinced for years that a fall date will bring better weather! It will be a pleasure for the alumni administration to capitalize on the ‘back to school’ feeling that comes to all of us in the fall. And Michigan is beautiful in its fall splendor. I think alumni will enjoy the changes of date.”

More than 661 alumni responded to the on-line survey sent out for feedback on this important decision. While the preference was not overwhelmingly for fall, 368 alumni registered their preference for a fall weekend, listing better weather and less conflicts with reunions at other institutions as the primary reasons for their preference. The survey also gathered suggestions for improvements to the annual alumni gatherings. Suggestions included organizing more events targeted specifically to young alumni and times to meet as academic departments, bringing back the International Food Fair as part of alumni weekend, and instituting some fall traditions like a fall foliage tour, bonfires and barbeques.

Alumni also expressed their appreciation for and enjoyment of some of the traditional homecoming events, such as the Alumni Homecoming Parade. And it comes as no surprise that 323 alumni said that visiting with fellow alumni is the most important reason they come back for homecoming. The change to the fall date also brings with it the opportunity to consider combining the events of the annual BSCF alumni reunion as part of the general Alumni Homecoming Weekend. Feedback collected from this survey will be an important part of future planning.

2004 BSCF Alumni Reunion

The annual BSCF Alumni Reunion took place on campus October 8 and 9, 2004. Friday evening an enthusiastic alumni crowd participated in a joint vespers with the regularly scheduled, BSCF student-led “Impact.” Sabbath worship is always a highlight of reunion activities, and this year was no exception.

William Joseph (BA ’81, MDiv 86), pastor of the City Temple congregation in Detroit, returned to campus as the speaker for the worship service (and was proud to note that his daughter, Kristyn, a current Andrews student, was participating in the music that Sabbath). Worship in music was provided by “Journey,” a current-student group under the direction of Lester Samuel and Marguerite Brennan, and “Remnant,” an ensemble from Detroit under the direction of E. J. King. Both organizations performed again for a festive Saturday-evening concert at the new Howard Performing Arts Center.

William Joseph and Michael Wright

(CD recordings of the Saturday evening performance are available for a fee by contacting hpac@andrews.edu.)

The weekend concluded with competition and high spirits for a Saturday night of table games, as well as games in the gym specifically planned with the children in mind.

“It’s always inspiring to have BSCF alums come back for fellowship and community on our campus,” says Michael Wright, BSCF alumni president, and assistant professor of social work.

“Plans are well underway for next year’s reunion, which will feature the introduction of a professional networking for students and alumni mentors. Any BSCF alums interested in volunteering to steer further development of BSCF are welcome to be in contact via email to wrightm@andrews.edu.”
Reunion Class Edition: In this edition of Class Notes, we are highlighting alumni from the reunion classes of Homecoming 2004, including the classes of 1964, 1974, 1979 and 1994.

1960s

H. LeVerne Bissell (BA ’55, MAT ’64, EdD ’77) and his wife, Juanita Croxton-Bissell (BA ’77), worked together as overseas missionaries for 13 years. From 1979-81, Bissell served as president of Southeast Asia Union College. The family then moved to Lincoln, Neb., where he became registrar at Union College, and later chaired the education department from 1993-1996. He and Juanita are both retired now, although Bissell works part-time as a rental-property management consultant. They have three grown children: Karen Kind (BA ’76), Lawrence Bissell (BS ’78, MDiv ’00), and Marcie Anderson (BS ’79).

Benson Oluikpe (BA ’64) served as professor of English at the University of Nigeria for many years before retiring in October, 2001. He attended the University of Michigan and Howard University for his graduate education. He has resumed work as a contract professor of English studies at Ebonyi State University. Oluikpe has authored many books and has been named an Outstanding Intellectual of the 21st century by Cambridge University (2000). Oluikpe emphasizes that he has been blessed to have good health and strength, characterizing himself “still very strong and active.”

Rosalie Allison (BS ’64, MA ’70) taught in Adventist elementary schools for 28 years. Her teaching took her to Maryland, Wisconsin, Southern California, Maryland and Ohio, before she retired to Orange City, Fla. She and her husband, Harvey, have two adult daughters, Marlene Allison Higgs and Sandi Allison Monteith.

William (BMus ’64, MMus ’69) and Sharon (McElmurry) Cemer (att.) live in Kelowna, British Columbia. After 37 years of teaching fine arts and conducting band, Bill is now pursuing investment management. Sharon is a retired registered nurse. The two are enjoying the new experience of high-rise condo living overlooking the local lake. Both Bill and Sharon continue to pursue their musical interests in string, brass and vocal groups. They have two grown children, Brett (att.) and Shelby; and two grandchildren, Chelan and Jared.

Stanley (BA ’64) and Ruth Ann (Baldwin) Cottrell (BMus ’61, MAT ’93) live in Battle Creek, Mich. Stanley works as the director of the Historic Adventist Village. He has served in ministry for the past forty years, as an ordained pastor and evangelist from 1964-1999, and now as pastor and director in Battle Creek. Ruth Ann teaches at the Battle Creek Preschool. The couple has three adult children: Stan II (BA ’88, MA ’90), Nicholas (BET ’90) and Corey.

Following her studies at Andrews, Elsie Mae (Nutt) Deleon (BS ’64) finished her education at the University of Tennessee. She has completed several mission trips to Venezuela to help build a church and school, served as president in Chattanooga area libraries, and now serves as treasurer in her local church. Elsie is on the school board at Heritage Academy and works at the Samaritan Center (ACS) assisting families in need. She and her husband, Mario, have two children, Serena and Stephanie.

Boaz Dompas (BA ’63, MA ’64, DMin ’79) received his MDiv from the Andrews University Theological Seminary extension program in the Philippines, where he also taught at the local academy and college. After moving to Indonesia, Boaz worked as director, college professor, evangelist, and president of Mt. Kabel University. He now serves as a pastor in the Northern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He and his wife, Elsie, have four adult children and 13 grandchildren.

Jeanine (Holley) Fuller (BS ’64) finished her master’s in health education at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. She and her husband, Glenn, own a company called Fuller Life,
selling “Better than Milk” products and specializing in formulas for diabetics. Jeannine and Glenn have two children, Janelle and Gary.

**Barbara Jean (Platt) Gatewood** (MMus ’64) and her husband, **Larry (MAT ’67),** reside in Coalmont, Tenn., and are very active in their community-services center, which includes a thrift shop and food bank. Barbara worked at Pine Ridge Mission in South Dakota for 10 years, taught in church schools in New York and Michigan before retirement. She continues to teach piano lessons and classroom music in their local church school, and Barbara and Larry both hold a number of offices in their local church. They have four children, **Walter (att.), Ruth (AS ’88),** Sara, and Bruce, and several grandchildren.

### 1970s

**Thomas Andrews (BA ’74) works in private practice as a psychiatrist in Redding, Calif., and has served as president of the Shasta County Psychiatric Medical Society for three years. Thomas is also president of the Redding Swim Team, and his daughter Lauren, who swims the 100- and 200-meter backstroke and 50-meter freestyle, recently earned a full scholarship to Cal State Northridge. In his local church, Thomas serves as an elder and is active in youth ministry.**

**Geri Burt (BS ’74) works as a nutritionist at the Park Ridge hospital in Fletcher, N.C. She has been a Certified Nutrition Support Dietitian (CNSD) for 10 years, and a Certified Diabetes Educator (CDE) for over seven years. Geri earned her MS in nutrition from Florida International University. Currently, she is working on an additional graduate degree, a master’s in entrepreneurship.**

**James (BA ’71, MDiv ’74, MSA ’96, former faculty ’97-’01) and Trudy (Lane) Hopkins (BS ’72) reside in Kettering Ohio, where James is in training to be a hospital chaplain and Trudy is working on a master’s degree in special education at the University of Dayton. Trudy also teaches in the Dayton Public School System as a learning disabilities tutor at the middle-school level. Their son James (BS ’00) is currently enrolled in law school at DePaul University in Chicago, and youngest daughter Rachel entered Andrews as a freshman this fall. James writes, “It has been a blessing to move to Ohio. We have made new friends and are expanding our horizons professionally.”**

**Patricia (McKay) Karp** (BMus ’67, MA ’74) is a kindergarten and music teacher at Desert Adventist Academy in Palm Desert, Calif. This year, Patricia received the Silver Apple Award for kindergarten teacher in the Inland Empire. She had previously taught in Rockford, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Glendale, Ariz., and at Hinsdale Jr. Academy, in Ill. Patricia is a member of the California Desert Chorale, and as part of the Coachella Valley Orchestra, she helps children receive string lessons. In her local church, she is the pianist and music coordinator, as well as a primary-room Sabbath School teacher. Patricia and her husband, Richard, have two sons, Richard and Nicholas.

**John (MDiv ’74) and Connie Jo (Gerst) Roeske** (AT ’73) live in Loveland, Col., where John works at Eden Valley Institute. They have a daughter, Dorothy, and a son, David. At the age of 53, John recently completed a marathon in three hours and ten minutes. He has also participated in multiple Maranatha mission trips.

**Haresh Sabnani (MDiv ’74)** has worked for 15 years in the Northern New England Conference of Seventh-
day Adventists with youth and personal ministries, Sabbath School, and community services. Haresh had previously served as a pastor in Wisconsin and in Washington, D.C. He was also director of evangelism in the Washington Conference of Seventh-day Adventists for seven years. Haresh recently completed a successful mission trip to India this past February. He and wife, Judy, have three children: Heidi Zegarra (BA ’98), Janel Tyson (BSELED ’99, MA ’02), and Jared (BT ’03).

Karen (Mang) Spruill (BA ’74, MA ’95) has been married to her AU blind-date Tim (BA ’73) for 33 years. She worked as editor of Focus from ’91-95, as assistant editor of Insight magazine and has most recently cohosted a Christian women’s radio program. Currently, she works as a consultant/writer and is working on a writing project for mammography-services office managers. She has published two books, The Making of a Mother and A Survivors Guide to Breast Cancer. This July she participated in the American Psychological Association convention in Hawai’i. Through her church she cofacilitates a support group called WINGS for survivors of domestic violence and abuse. Karen and Tim have two adult children, Zachariah (att.) and Lauren.

Brian Strayer (MA ’74), professor of history, has taught for 21 years at Andrews. Over the course of his scholarly career, Brian has published five books and over 70 articles and reviews. His most recent book, Bellicose Dove (2003), is the first critical biography of Claude Brousson, a Huguenot pastor and martyr (1647-1698). A regular speaker at schools and churches throughout the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Brian was recently the featured speaker at his 30th-year reunion at Southern Adventist University. Brian volunteers as an usher at the Howard Performing Arts Center on campus, and is thankful for “good health, good friends, [and] joy of teaching.”

Edward Allen (MDiv ’79) earned his DMin at Fuller Theological Seminary and is currently taking classes toward a PhD in church history. From 1990-1993, Edward served at the Hong Kong Adventist Hospital Church. Edward and his wife, Madalyn (Bartoft) (att.), reside in Lomita, Calif., where Madalyn works as a clinical psychologist, and Edward pastors at the Rolling Hills SDA Church in California. They have three daughters.

Erich Baumgartner (MDiv ’79) lives in Berrien Springs and is employed as professor of leadership and cross-cultural communication at Andrews. He has worked as the translator of the Natural Church Development books and associate director of the Institute of World Mission from 1994-2003. He was also vice-president of the American Society of Church Growth. Dr. Baumgartner has published two books, Passport to Mission and Revisioning Adventist Mission in Europe.

Leonard Guth (BA ’79) is a family practice physician and has just started his own private family practice after sixteen years of group practice. He currently works in urgent-care medicine as well as hospital-surgery assistance. He and his wife, Rena, have five adult children. Leonard and Rena live in Coeur d’Alene, Idaho.

Lynn Hile (Cert. ’79) is a personal-computer technician for Goshen General Hospital in Goshen, Ind. In his spare time, Lynn enjoys riding motorcycles. His wife, Kathy (Gordon) (BS ’79) is an optician, and the couple reside in Goshen.

Gregory Allen Iverson (BS ’79) lives in Rockwell, N.C., where he teaches at Salisbury Adventist School. Gregory has been cited as a Governor’s Fellow AT&T Teacher and Technology, named to Who’s Who Among High-School Teachers on multiple occasions, and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa. He is an elder and Sabbath School teacher at his local church and has been on numerous mission trips, including excursions to Mexico, Costa Rica and the Bahamas. He and his wife, Cheri, have two children, Carrie and Grant.

Following graduation from Andrews, Calvin (BA ’79) and Sally (Wall) (AS ’79) Kubo moved to California where Calvin finished his MD at Loma Linda University. In 2001, 2002 and 2003, Calvin was voted Kern County’s Favorite Doctor by the Bakersfield Californian Readers. Also, Calvin has a special heart for mission work and has made multiple trips around the world as a medical missionary. Last May, he served in Guatemala with Help International. The Kubos have been involved in many different ministry services; in their home church their family participates in building a small “city” for the entire community during the Christmas season. The project is called “Walk through Bethlehem.” They have four children, all still in school.

Jonathan Kuntaraf (DMin ’79) works as associate director of Sabbath School and Personal Ministry Dept. of the General Conference. He has enjoyed several ministry opportunities as elder, first in Indonesia, then Singapore and now in the Capital Chinese SDA Church in Maryland. He has written 4 books, which have circulated throughout Indonesia, and has had the opportunity to conduct seminars all over the world. He and his wife Kathleen have been blessed with 2 children, Andrew and Andrea.
DONALD MARSH (MDiv ’79) currently works as a certified clinical chaplain at Avista Adventist Hospital in Colorado. He is also an affiliate faculty member at Regis University, Denver, and chairs the school board at Vista Ridge Academy. He and his wife, VICKIE (SCHWERSINSKE) (BS ’79), a public-health nurse, serve as a pastoral couple for the SDA Marriage Encounter program. Donald has been instrumental in implementing the Stephen Ministry program at the Boulder SDA Church and at Avista Adventist Hospital. Further, he has assisted other area churches with their Stephen Ministry programs. Donald and Vicky have three children.

BODIL (CHEN) MORRIS (BS ’79) is a family-nurse practitioner in Banning, Calif., working for the Rancho Paseo Medical Group. Bodil earned her master’s in nursing from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga in 1995. She formerly taught nursing at Southern Adventist University. Bodil has enjoyed writing scripture songs for the past fifteen years, producing five CDs with a group called Trilogy. Their songs are played on 126 family radio stations nationwide. Bodil teaches a ladies’ weekly Bible study and also serves as co-parish nurse in her church. She and her husband, DEREK (MDiv ’80, DMin ’87), have two sons, Christopher and Jonathan.

JUDY (KENLINE) SCHOUN (BS ’79) has been employed as a radiology nurse at Greene Memorial Hospital for the past nine years. Prior to that, she worked as an emergency nurse and for two years as a nurse manager. In her spare time, Judy enjoys traveling, scrapbooking, sewing, gardening and camping. She serves as Pathfinder Director and as deaconess in her church. She and her husband DANIEL (BS ’80, MS ’88) have two children, Stephen and Heather.

ARTHUR SLAGLE (MA ’79) worked as a pastor in New York City for eight years, and as a chaplain on a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier for 38 months. He also worked as a staff chaplain at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland. Currently, Arthur is employed at Park Ridge Hospital in Fletcher, N.C., as a hospital chaplain. He is an active member of his church as a teacher and preacher, and serves his community as a chaplain for the sheriff’s department in Buncombe and Henderson, N.C. He has worked with Pathfinders for over 20 years and has volunteered as a chaplain to the FBI in Virginia.

Cynthia (Allen) and DANIEL SOLIS (MDiv ’79) reside in College Place, Wash., where Daniel serves as the youth and young-adult pastor in the Village Church, and Cynthia is an elementary school teacher. Daniel also coaches track and field at Walla Walla Valley Academy and directs a drama troupe known as the Village Players. He volunteers as a senior disaster-response consultant for the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists. Both Daniel and Cynthia enjoyed a recent vacation to the Seattle area, particularly worshiping at the Emerald City Church.

1990s

RUTH (NELSON) SCHNOOR (MA ’89, MA ’91) received the International Reading Association (IRA) local literacy-advocate-of-the-year award in 1993 and published an article in an IRA journal in 1998, entitled “Discovering the Ecstasy of Learning.” She is a professor at New Mexico State University at Carlsbad and currently teaches a course at the College of the Southwest once a year, instructing teachers how to teach reading. As a professor, Ruth enjoys the opportunity to travel for conferences and give workshops around the country. She and her husband Bryan (deceased) have two adult sons, Eddie and Jeff.

COLIN DUNBAR (MDiv ’79, DMin ’92) had served as church-growth and ministerial director for the Lake Region Conference of Seventh-day Adventists before he and his family moved to Spokane, Wash., where he now pastors a church. After graduating, Colin worked as an adjunct professor at the Theological Seminary and then as a certified brief specialist in 2002. He and his wife, MARLE (MA ’90), have three adult children: ELENE DUNBAR-PEREZ (BA ’99), ELIZABETH (MSW ’00), and Colin Jr.

ZELJKA ELLA (BRECHLMACHER) MILOSAVLJEVIC (BA ’94, MA ’97) works as a school counselor for Goodnight School in Pueblo, Col. Previously, she had worked as an adjunct professor at Findlay University in Ohio, a teacher at Bowling Green High School, a certified K-12 professional school counselor and a German teacher. Her husband, RAVE
Amada Avalos (BSMT ’94) is a senior consultant at Booz Allen Hamilton, Inc. in McLean, Vir. She is a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserves and was mobilized to active duty from March to July of 2003 in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Amada is currently working on a master’s in national security and strategic studies at the U.S. Naval War College. She is a Pathfinder club director, teaches in the teen Sabbath School class, and is an associate youth leader at her local church.

Danielle (DiMemmo) (BS ’94) and Bryan (BArch ’93) Emde live in Apopka, Fla. Danielle is a registered nurse at Florida Hospital, while Bryan works as an architect. They have two boys, Ethan and Collin.

Amada Avalos

Caryn (Davidson) Pierce (BS ’94, MSPT ’95) is a physical therapist at Kirkland Physiotherapy Associates in Kirkland, Wash. In 1999, she presented her research on medical problems in performing artists at the Performing Arts Medicine Association’s International Symposium in Aspen, Col. Caryn plays the violin in the Columbia Symphony in Portland, Ore., and has successfully climbed Mt. Rainier twice, once as a climb leader. She also volunteers for Vegetarians of Washington, networking for them in the Adventist community as a resource for health ministry.

Caryn Pierce

The Emde family

The Ashley family

The Ashley family

Amada Avalos

Joelle (Perry) (BA ’94) and Daniel Ashley (BS ’00) live in Hagerstown, Md., with their two children, Hannah and Joshua. Joelle is an instruction designer with d’Vinci Interactive, and Daniel continues to develop UltraCamp, an online camp-management and registration program. Joelle is thankful for “phenomenal answers to prayers concerning family and friends and opportunities to witness within my profession and community.”

Douglas Krull (AT ’94, BSET ’95) serves the Eau Claire SDA Church as a deacon and an assistant with kindergarteners. He enjoys working in children’s ministry and helped to facilitate the church talent show and silent auction benefiting children’s ministry. Recently, he traveled to Arizona’s Holbrook Indian School to help that school’s children. He has worked with Scotts H.S./Aviation and with Production Engineering since his years at Andrews. In 1997, he worked on plate design and production machinery in the newspaper business. He enjoys his current job as grocery assistant at the Apple Valley Market in Berrien Springs.

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Amada Avalos
Weddings

Cory Reeves and Amanda Martz (BBA ‘02) were married June 20, 2004, in Orlando, Fla.


Holly (Nordvick) (BA ‘00) and Chad Jessen were married July 11, 2004, in Moorhead, Minn., and now reside in Jamestown, N.D.

David Mack (BS ‘03) and Emily A. Szilagyi (BS ‘03) were married July 11, 2004 in Berrien Springs, Mich., and now reside in Bloomington, Ind.

Chad Hamel (att.) and Holly Johnson (BBA ‘04) were married Sept. 26, 2004, in Battle Creek, Mich., and now reside in Portland, Ore.

Births

To Dawn (Nesmith) (MA ‘91) and Byron Burke (BS ‘88), Shawnee, Ks., a girl, Heidi Robyn, March 6, 2004.

To Bonnie Sue (Bowler) (AS ‘82, BS ‘84) and J. T. Shim, Longwood, Fla., an adopted one-year-old girl, Allison Mei-Li, March 9, 2004, in Nanjing, China.

To Stacey (Lee) (BSELED ‘02) and Brian Hanna, Berrien Springs, Mich., a girl, Ashley Nicole, April 2, 2004.

To Caryl (Brion) (BBA ‘91) and David Wooster (BBA ‘91), Odenton, Md., a boy, Nathan Ike, May 5, 2004.

To Monica (BS ‘00, MS ‘03) and Christoffer Dahlseide (BA ‘00, MA ’02), Lillehammer, Norway, a girl, Emily Sharleen, June 15, 2004.

To Heather (Calkins) and Nathan Geigle (MBA ‘02), Gresham, Ore., a son, Dylan Nathaniel, June 27, 2004.

To Gladys (Tortal) (BS ‘92) and Steven Griggs (BBA ‘92), Orlando, Fla., a girl, Ella Caroline, July 14, 2004.

To Marcy (Korf) (BA ‘94) and Ji Chang (BT ‘94), Laurel, Md., a boy, Colin Michael Myungjin, August 11, 2004.

Gerald G. Herdman (former faculty, 1959-96) died on June 25, 2004, following a stroke. He was born September 14, 1929, in Erie, Penn., to George H. and Margaret R. (Breyer) Herdman.

In 1943, the family moved to Takoma Park, Md., and Jerry, as he was known, attended Takoma Academy, graduating in 1945. He received his bachelor’s degree in history from Washington Missionary College (Columbia Union College) in 1949. After graduation, he worked full-time, learning the brick-laying trade, a skill which he used the rest of his life.

Herdman married Eva Lynne Ashlock in 1950 and was drafted for the Korean war two years later. Not long after his first son, Douglas, was born, he was sent to Korea, remaining there for most of 1953. He was mustered out upon his return and began graduate studies in history at the University of Maryland, where he completed his MA and began a doctor’s program for a teaching career. His second son, David, was born in 1954.

Five years later, in 1959, Herdman moved his family to Berrien Springs, Mich., joining the faculty of Emmanuel Missionary College, where he remained for 37 years.

Soon after his arrival, Andrews tapped Herdman’s brick-laying skills, and he directed the workers setting the stone for the new Seminary building constructed to house the Theological Seminary, which had recently moved from Takoma Park.

Herdman completed his doctoral dissertation on the impact of the Civil War on Calhoun County, Mich., in 1972. Among students, his Civil War class quickly became known as a fascinating course to take. But in all the years he taught, no one remembers his getting all the way to Robert E. Lee’s surrender at Appomattox! Herdman served as chair of the history department for 12 years, beginning in 1977, and also taught at Loma Linda University’s La Sierra Campus in 1981, as a visiting professor.

While in Berrien Springs, he indulged his passion for fishing with like-minded friends, starting a 20-year tradition of fishing trips to Canada every summer. He and Eva Lynne divorced in 1980, and Herdman married Peggy Block in 1984, divorcing again in 1986.

In 1996, Herdman received the “Teacher of the Year” award from the Andrews University Student Association. He retired and married Barbara Parker in June of 1996, and moved to Tillamook, Ore., where he spent the rest of his life, active in the local church and sharing his enthusiasm for living with all who knew him.
Irvin G. Althage (former faculty, 1951-74) was born in St. Louis, Mo., on October 7, 1917. He died after being struck by a car on his way home from prayer meeting at PMC on October 6, 2004.

Althage met Joyce Jeannette Gunderson in 1941, and following many subsequent roller-skating dates, the two were married in December 1942.

During WWII, Althage served in the medical corps of the U.S. Army. He earned a Victory Ribbon, an American Theatre Ribbon, and a Good Conduct Medal prior to his discharge in 1946.

Althage received his bachelor of fine arts in painting from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., in 1948, where he studied with Max Beckman (a well-known German artist). Later, he earned a master of fine arts degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., in 1951.

Althage joined the faculty of Emmanuel Missionary College in 1951. During his twenty-three years at the institution, he taught painting, sculpture, art history, ceramics, advertising design, and printmaking. He also produced a number of promotional materials for the university, including the official campus map.

Although Althage retired from teaching at Andrews in 1974, he returned to work at the University Press, where he did a number of commercial art jobs (for example, the university emblem on the university entrance sign). Under the leadership of Greg Constantine, one of Althage’s former students, the art department allowed Althage space to continue his artwork in the former art building. Last fall, Althage had a one-man show at the Box Factory in St. Joseph, Mich.

Over the course of his teaching career, Althage loved interacting with students, especially when they admired his work and would listen to his views on politics, religion and art.

He is survived by a daughter, Jill Lefferts of Chicago; a son, Craig of Chicago; and his former wife, Joyce J. Althage of Berrien Springs.


Deaths

Margarete (Ambs) Hilts (BA ’35) died May 11, 2004, in Riverside, Calif., after a brief illness subsequent to a fall. She was born Dec. 4, 1912, in Otsego, Mich., to Karl and Emma Ambs. Her father was business manager of EMC, serving in that capacity from 1924-35.

Margarete graduated from EMC Academy, and after earning her college degree, taught at Fletcher Academy in North Carolina until 1938, when she joined the faculty of Southern California Junior College (now La Sierra University). She received her MA in French from the University of Southern California, and her PhD in romance languages from Western Reserve University (now Case Western Reserve University) in Cleveland, Ohio. In November of 1956, she married D. Glenn Hilts, a librarian, who preceded her in death in 1982.

Margarete chaired the modern language department at La Sierra for many years. During the summers, Margarete accompanied students to Paris where they attended school and went touring with them on their Eurail passes during their free time. She was also a dedicated member of the La Sierra University SDA Church and active in various ministries.

She loved traveling, visiting most of the United States, Canadian Provinces, Mexico, the western European countries, Scandinavia, Russia, the Holy Land, Hong Kong, Tahiti, and China.

Margarete is survived by her two sisters, Ella Bishop of Oxnard, Calif., and Alma Decker of Anaheim, Calif.; three nephews and one niece, three great-nieces and one great-nephew.

Kenneth Lyle Engelbert (BA ’48) died on Aug. 22, 2004. He was born May 9, 1909.

At the time of his death, Kenneth and his wife, Ruth, lived at Linda Valley Villa in Loma Linda, Calif. Kenneth was 95 years old. A memorial service was held at Yucaipa Seventh-day Adventist Church on August 31, 2004.

Send birth, wedding, and funeral announcements and daytime telephone number to Life Stories, Focus, Office of University Relations, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104-1000, or email the information to: focus@andrews.edu.
When did Congress cede its responsibility to legislate to the White House?

Focus is going to press just before Election Day in the United States. By the time you receive this, the world will know whether George W. Bush or John F. Kerry was elected as President. Or will it? Perhaps issues raised during the election will be in the courts. Perhaps the election will hinge ... once again ... on a decision from the U. S. Supreme Court. Already, troubling accusations have been raised about the integrity of voting procedures. Former president Jimmy Carter (with the substantial involvement of Carter Center personnel) often monitors elections around the world for “fairness.” In October, while making a guest appearance on David Letterman’s show, the host asked Carter if he would be willing to monitor things in Florida on Election Day. Carter laughed, but the laugh wasn’t carefree. Sigh. The CC certainly hopes that the election will be fair and decisive. And, regardless of who wins the election, we would be well to remember the words of another notable figure, Rodney King: “Can’t we all just get along?”

Out of Focus

From the Summer 1992 Issue: The cover story, “The Politics of American Adventists,” included information gleaned from a 1988 survey of 419 American SDAs. Among other things, the survey indicated that 44% identify themselves as Republicans, 24% as Democrats, 12% as independents, and 20% had no interest in politics. Perhaps reflecting the church’s “legalistic” reputation, respondents favored “control of crime by tougher laws and ‘stiffer’ sentences” 81% to 8%, and supported capital punishment 62% to 18%. And students complain about being fined for missing chapels and assemblies?!
A Frowsy Fallacy

Two in the hand is worth one in the bush.

Two in the hand means you have something to carry.

Therefore, Bush and Kerry are equally worthy.

Showers of Blessings

Standing tall (126 ft.) above campus is a familiar and functional landmark: the AU water tower. Purchased in 1963 from General Motors for $300,000, the voluminous structure holds 250,000 gallons of treated water. According to one frustrated male, that is approximately enough water to supply morning showers for three Lamson Hall residents.

Fun-da-mental Facts

The Season for Recall: According to the Constitution posted on the Andrews University Student Association’s web site: “The President and Vice President shall be elected by a majority vote of the Assembly in the winter.” The current AUSA President and Vice President were elected in Spring 2004. Does that make them illegitimate?

Fruity By-laws: The AUSA By-laws contain seven lines of text dealing with meetings of the AUSA membership (student body); the same by-laws contain 139 lines of text devoted to impeachment proceedings against AUSA officers. Apparently, it’s far easier to deal with 3000 good bananas than one bad apple.

Power Broke(rs): The Andrews University Senate is “the highest deliberative and review body in the University outside of the Andrews University Board of Trustees.” The CC is not aware, however, that there is much competition for the 53 seats on the Senate. Maybe the CC doesn’t fully understand the meaning of “highest.”

Speed bumps

In an effort to bring the off road experience to campus pavement, construction crews recently finished adding speed bumps to heavily trafficked AU roadways. The four new “bumps,” located on the circle near PMC, on the drive between PMC and Lamson Hall, in the Administration building parking lot, and at the three-way intersection of Grove and Timberland, are slightly taller than your average compact car. No word yet on whether more elaborate traffic controls are on the way, as the effectiveness of the speed bumps is unquestioned; other than the occasional vehicle that is launched airborne, the new obstacles appear to be keeping drivers to posted speeds.
"I want to become a politician."

That is the response I give when someone asks me about my career goal. When I say this around campus, I often see expressions of shock and disgust. I then am asked why I am attending Andrews University. Seventh-day Adventist colleges in general, including Andrews University, are not known for political activity or producing budding politicians. Contrary to possible stereotype, I find Andrews University to be a nearly ideal place to study and prepare because of its service opportunities, its diversity, and its emphasis on strengthening personal relationships with God.

At Andrews, the service opportunities seem endless.

Personally, volunteering in the city of Benton Harbor has been a blessing. The awesome feeling of service in this ministry is not just because of what I do for the children of Benton Harbor, but what they have done for me. The challenges many of these children face are almost unimaginable for many Andrews students.

Children are from broken homes where drug-and-alcohol use is prevalent. The lack of proper housing and the failure to meet basic living standards reflects poorly on our society. It is revealing when a child that attends a ministry program asks during snack time for two snacks because his sister could not attend and then proceeds to put the unwrapped cookie in his pocket. I am grateful for the lessons taught to me when these children allow me to enter their lives.

Encouragement overcomes me when their eyes twinkle and their faces radiate when they see a student from Andrews.

Being at Andrews has allowed me to interact with students from around the United States and the world.

With over 100 nations represented, the Andrews culture is rich and amazing. Most of these students have opinions and are not afraid to voice them. I find the students here to be aware of the current political issues and candidates. During this presidential election year, televised debates, student debates, mock voting, and voter registration has filled the campus with political activity and curiosity.

The predominant politics of today’s society is one side versus the other. It is a distortion. A nine-year-old girl in the fourth grade who is elected by her classmates to represent them in the student council shares the same core duty as any elected official of this country, including the President of the United States. The young class representative and the President are both charged with the responsibility of representing the entire class/nation, not just those who voted for them. Successful politicians serve their own constituency to the best of their ability; memorable ones serve all. I believe that politicians maximize their ability to serve when they have a relationship with God. Many people believe that politicians are dishonest and immoral human beings who serve only to advance their own interests. This should never be said of a truly God-fearing man or woman. A politician who seeks God will view issues from different perspectives and never alone. A politician who seeks God will strive for ethical and moral decisions. A politician who seeks God will serve with humility, not bravado. My goal in life is to become a successful politician who serves the constituency, not self-interest, and works with the opposition, not against them. A continuous and close relationship with God is essential for me to gain wisdom and to stand firm for what I believe in.

As I continue to work towards my goal of becoming a politician, I realize that a career in politics alone is insufficient. By seeking knowledge, I learn information and create a path toward wisdom. By affirming faith, I gain the courage to believe that I can change the world. We Adventists pray, as we should, for our leaders. Perhaps we ought to join them.

Guillermo Moreno is a Sophomore Political Science/Communications major at Andrews University. When not keeping up with political issues, he enjoys playing tennis with his friends.
Andrews University would like to thank the thousands of friends of the institution who provided generous support during the 2003-2004 school year. Your gifts contribute mightily to funding the important work and mission of our university. With nearly 3000 students from countries all over the world, Andrews University strives to meet the needs of our global church through a rigorous academic program accentuated by a culturally rich and diverse social environment. More importantly, Andrews offers students the spiritual nurturing that enables them to grow in Christ. With your on going support, Andrews students will continue to “Seek Knowledge, Affirm Faith, [and] Change the World.”
During the 2003-2004 fiscal year, alumni and friends of Andrews University established six endowed scholarship funds. An endowed scholarship fund is activated at Andrews when it reaches a minimum of $15,000. The interest earned from these endowments is used for student scholarship assistance. New endowments range from $15,000 to more than $1 million. Individuals and families can create an endowment fund for the purpose of memorializing a friend, a relative, a group, or an event. Endowment funds provide important scholarship support for worthy students.

This past year, over 657 students at Andrews University received financial assistance in the amount of $1,426,476 from named endowed scholarships. Faculty support, research, lectureships, community service activities, library materials, or other specialized equipment are also possible areas of support that can be derived from endowments.

For information concerning the establishment of an endowment fund, please write or call the Office of Development. Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104-0660; 269.471.3592; development@andrews.edu. The following are descriptions of the six newly established funds:

**DR. HARLEY & ELEANOR ANDERSON FAMILY ESF:** This scholarship was established in July 2003 from the estate of Dr. & Mrs. Harley Anderson. The funds will benefit employees of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination who are seeking PhD in educational administration or curriculum & instruction.

**ROBERT KINGMAN ESF:** This scholarship was established in September 2003 by the alumni, faculty and staff of the Andrews University Physics Department. This scholarship will be awarded annually to physics majors with demonstrated leadership potential who are enrolled at Andrews University and are recommended by the physics faculty. At the time the principal reaches $500,000.00, this scholarship fund will automatically convert to the Robert Kingman Endowed Chair Fund. The proceeds will support a half-time teaching salary for a physics faculty member with an external research grant for half-time research.

**HERTA AND PIETRO E. COPIZ ESF:** This scholarship was established in October 2003 by Pietro E. Copiz, Danilo M. Copiz and Stefan R. Copiz, in memory of Pietro’s wife Herta Kipp, and in honor of Danilo’s and Stefan’s parents, Pietro and Herta. This scholarship will be awarded annually to foreign students coming from Europe who are not permanent residents in the United States, with preference going to Romanian students, then Italian students, and finally students from other European countries. In case no European students qualify, according to the order of priority mentioned above, the scholarship will be awarded to students coming from Africa.

**JAMES LAMAR HALL, IV AND LESTER J. MILLER ESF:** This scholarship was an estate gift established by Dr. James Lamar Hall, IV and Lester J. Miller, in 1995. Andrews received the gift in October 2003. This scholarship will be awarded annually to students enrolled in pre-med programs in the chemistry or biology departments.

**CLASS OF 1954 ESF:** This scholarship was established, in May 2004, and funded by the alumni of the Class of 1954. This scholarship will be awarded annually to undergraduate students who show a commitment to Christian values, are either a sophomore, junior, or senior, and have a GPA of 2.75 or above.

**CENTER FOR ADVENTIST RESEARCH OPERATING EF:** This endowment was established by Merlin Burt and George Knight, in May 2004, for the purpose of collection development, outreach, special projects and to augment the operation of the Center for Adventist Research.

### Alumni Giving 1994-2004

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Number of Alumni Gifts</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Average Gift</th>
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<td>$925.84</td>
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DONOR HONOR ROLL

Italics denote names of those giving a cumulative amount of $10,000 or more.

CLASS OF 1940
Mercedes D Dyer
Julia F Fox
Paul E Hughes
Frederick E Harder
Herbert A Holden
Adeline E Kleist
Majel V Langworthy

CLASS OF 1941
Frances I Bartlett
Allan R & Mildred E Buller
David P Duffie
Dyer Depressen
Paul T Jackson
Clarence N Kohler
Lewis R Langworthy
Wellesley P Magan
Norma J Medford
L. Maxine Mosher
Noble B Vining

CLASS OF 1942
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Edward N Elmdorff
Lora G Neumann
Alson E & Muriel B Pusey
Mary L Thorez
Edna A Williamson
Clark M Willison

CLASS OF 1943
Alta L Axford
Harold B Bailey
Elise L Back
Janette H Buck
James I Crawford
Neal C Hamel
Dorothy L Henry
Helen R Hyde
Geraldine A Reefman
Marvel C Sundin
William L Van Arsdale

CLASS OF 1944
Virgil L Bartlett
Marion J Bianco
Edward R & Lila M Bloomquist
Edwin F Buck
Bonnie A Byers
Wayne W Byers
Frank S Damazo
Marjorie L Dunn
Alice J Fairbach
Dorothy V Ford
Richard J Hammond
Mary F Henderson
June E Hooper
Erma L Huffaker
Ross E Hughes
Rosemary R Iles
Muriel A Jacques
Ingrid C Johnson
Junius B Johnson
Robert C & Jean L Johnson
M. Sue Magone, deceased
Daphne J Odel
Kenneth S Oster
Floyd L Pichler
Verla C Van Arsdale
Marjorie Wallack
N Louise Wolcott

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Loy G Foll
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Margaret B Gemmell
M Dale Hannah
Herbert A Holden
Darrell D Holtz
Herbert H Hoford, deceased
Lawrence F & Wilma O Kegels
Walter A Kolmodin
Sidney E Richards
Daniel W Schiffbauer
Florence A Stieniger
Steven P Vitrano
James M Whitlock
R. Andrew Wolcott
M. Samuel Yoshimura

CLASS OF 1946
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Robert E Edwards, deceased
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Mary E Koudele
Idana A Noel
Betty C Prosser
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Hampton E Walker

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Loy G Foll
Arlene E Friestad
Margaret B Gemmell
M Dale Hannah
Herbert A Holden
Darrell D Holtz
Herbert H Hoford, deceased
Lawrence F & Wilma O Kegels
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R. Andrew Wolcott
M. Samuel Yoshimura

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Robert C Johnson
Charles W & Patricia A Mauro
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Sanford E Peck
David K Pekha
Howard B Peterson
Everett D Smith
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Kenneth D Spaulding
Bruno W Steere, deceased
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Julian F Ulloch
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Betty C Weakley

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Thomas L Brown
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Mabel F Cowling
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Alice J Fahrbach
Elyen M Faurote
Don A Ford
Arnold R Friedrich
Sakae Fuchita
Charles G Graves
Joseph F Heitsch
Raymond C Hill
Annabelle Hough
Gilbert A Jorgensen
Leo E Keiser
Esther G Kerr
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Bruce V Lee
Robert W Olson
Virginia S Olson
Walter R Olson
Florence T Otto
Earl E Peters
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Barbara A Ross
Richard W Schwarz
Earl H Scaman
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Jack Dassenko

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William L Fitch
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Frederick E Harrison
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Mary F Dunn
Dyle Dyresen
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Fritz Guy
Fred E Hernandez
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Edward M Norton
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Roger L Dudley
Clarence U Dubinbo
Virginia E Eakley
Gordon F Endren
Forest E Halvorsen
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Marion E Kidder
Robert G Kuhns
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Nelson L Mathers
Louis E Merkle
Don L Mulvihill
Leslie C Neal
John L Nerness
Marion M Newhart
Edward M Norton
Darrel G Opicka
Delio V Pasqual
Donald R Pierson
David G Rand
David M Reeves
William E Richardson
Charles W Robertson
Bruce A Ronk
Ross Salyer
Hovik A Sarrafian
William G Seth
Donald K Short
Raymond O Swensen
Duane F Wardecke
Mervyn A Warren
Ralph J Wendt
Kenneth H Werd
Ralph C Workman
CLASS OF 1960
Russell R Adams
Ina M Barton
Ruth G Calkins
Carole J Colburn
Gregory J Constantine
Norma Dagnelli
Wanda G Davis
Lois DeWitt
Joe H Engelkemier
Virgil & Cheryl Erlanson
Lee H Fletcher
Harold L Greer
Greta V Hines
Robert T Hirst
E Lenore Hodges
A Rae Holman
Stanley J Applegate
Dale L Anderson
Joe H Engelkemier
Greta V Hines
Wanda G Davis
Lois DeWitt
E Lenore Hodges
A Rae Holman
Howard J Flynn
Yvonne F Foster
Lyndon G Forst
Harold L Greer
Harold N Grobbell
Fritz Guy
E Clifford Herrmann
William H Hessell
C Lee Huff
William J Keith
C Burton Keppler
B Jake Knight
Ursula J Korenegn
Philip A Lewis
David E Love
Wilma K McClarty
Richard L McCluskey
William J & Elaine G McGee
John J Mendel
Frederick D Meseraull
Larry J Milliken
Kenneth C Morrison
Juanita M Neal
Bryce F Newell
Murvin E Pelto
Horace C Peterson
Leo J Poirier
John P Russo
Milo C Sawyer
O Kenneth Scheller
Lewis A Shipovich
David L Taylor
J B Taylor
Miles Thomas
Norman Versteeg
Marvin S Ward
Mervyn A Warren
Robert G Weaver
Carol W Weigman
Carl Wessman
Arnold N White
Robert A Wilkins
Donald E Wilkinson
Steven A Willsey
Sandra E Jaster
Kathleen R Jones
Donna E Kenna
Paul L Kewarnov
Marilyn E Karlow
Robert C Kurzynske
Loretta M Laing
Lavonne D Lounsberry
J Ken Mars
Wilma K McClarty
E Virginia Meseraull
Ardyce V Moravez
Carol S Murray
Sandra A Ngoeley
Daniel M Patchin
David J Prest
LaVern A Rice
Allan W Robertson
Bruce A Ronk
Lois B Rowe
Charles H & Janet R Schiant
Jerome G Schwartz
Wilmer R & Janet L Snyder
Martin F Sotala
Minerva E Straman
Izella P Stuirvenge
Carol A Sumner
Leonard J Tressler
Frederick G & G Thomas
Jason Trefz
Neal J Van derwaal
Frederick Veltman
David F Walther
Myron L Willey
Burton P Wendell
Violet V Westland
Evaline E West
John B Youngberg

CLASS OF 1961
Arthur E Anderson
Dale L Anderson
Stanley J Applegate
R R Atkinson
Duane A Barnett
Albert G Beierle
Gilbert J Bertochini
Jack E Blume
James T Bradford
George W Brown
Lawrence R Brunke
Paul C Chapin
John D Christenson
Herbert E Coe
Larry R Colburn
Duane R Dice
Yvonne L Douglas
Howard W Drew
Celia V Dunning
Vera W Emrick
Gordon F Evans
Howard J Flynn
Yvonne F Foster
Lyndon G Forst
Harold L Greer
Harold N Grobbell
Fritz Guy
E Clifford Herrmann
William H Hessell
C Lee Huff
William J Keith
C Burton Keppler
B Jake Knight
Ursula J Korenegn
Philip A Lewis
David E Love
Wilma K McClarty
Richard L McCluskey
William J & Elaine G McGee
John J Mendel
Frederick D Meseraull
Larry J Milliken
Kenneth C Morrison
Juanita M Neal
Bryce F Newell
Murvin E Pelto
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John P Russo
Milo C Sawyer
O Kenneth Scheller
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Wilmer R & Janet L Snyder
Martin F Sotala
Minerva E Straman
Izella P Stuirvenge
Carol A Sumner
Leonard J Tressler
Frederick G & G Thomas
Jason Trefz
Neal J Van derwaal
Frederick Veltman
David F Walther
Myron L Willey
Burton P Wendell
Violet V Westland
Evaline E West
John B Youngberg

CLASS OF 1966
Clayton J Anderson
Howard F Bankes
Joseph J & Adrienne L Battstone
Mildred O Bouit
Phyllis J Bradburn
Georgia A Bronson
Douglas W Bruce
Juanita M Curtis
David J Dobias
Boaz J Dompas
Walter B Douglas
Virginia E Eckley
Linda L Fattic
Marvin A Feldbush
Bettie R Garber
Lawrence T Geraty
Brendan R German
Janis M Gregston
A Josef Greig
C R Hartlein
Anita E Hartley
Michael D Hartley
Homer H Dever
Boaz J Dompas
Jettie R Dupertuis
Marjorie M Eggers
James D Erske
Harold E & Ruth F Egal
Richard D Fearng
Duane F Ferguson
Joyce H Franz
Barbara J Gatewood
A Josef Greig
Harold N & Anne M Grobbell
Carol V Gustafson
Hagop Y Hagopian
William R Harbour
Stuart C Harrison
Gordon T Hewlett
James R Hoffer
Milton S Hwang
Edward R Igler
Helen M Jackson-Gibbs
John W Janzen
Donald C Johnson
John R Jones
Jeanne W Jordan
Ruth H Kaiser
Olav M LaBianca
David W Ladd
Patricia A Mauro
Lawrence L McNitt
Edward J McWilliams C
Emil D & Ruth M Moldrik
Norman G Moll
Kenneth C Morrison
Floyd M Murdock
C E Nicholl
Carol M Nieman
James J North
Leroy W Patterson
Charles D Poffe
Verlaine I Racine
Raymond D Roberts
Clyde L Roggenkamp
Ruth F Satelmaier
Glenn R Saunders
Arlene Scott
Bruce W & Jeanette E Stempanske
Bernice M Taylor
Harold L Walker
Douglas C Wartzok
Myron F & Renate E Wehtje
Leland H Zollinger

CLASS OF 1965
Rosalie A Allison
Charlton N Anderson
Leila M Ashton
Joseph J Battstone
Kenneth M Beane
Lester L Bennett
H Lerverne Bissell
Stanley A Blaney
Walter M Booth
Peter N Bragg
Robert A Braun
Aslin L Bristol
Sharon J Brunnebend
Edwin F & Elise L Buck
Russell C Burlin
Duane D Carlson
Robert J Choppens
Caroline A Cook
Robert C Davidson
Homer H Dever
Boaz J Dompas
Bill R Dupertuis
Marjorie M Eggers
James D Erske
Harold E & Ruth F Egal
Richard D Fearng
Duane F Ferguson
Joyce H Franz
Barbara J Gatewood
A Josef Greig
Harold N & Anne M Grobbell
Carol V Gustafson
Hagop Y Hagopian
William R Harbour
Stuart C Harrison
Gordon T Hewlett
James R Hoffer
Milton S Hwang
Edward R Igler
Helen M Jackson-Gibbs
John W Janzen
Donald C Johnson
John R Jones
Jeanne W Jordan
Ruth H Kaiser
Olav M LaBianca
David W Ladd
Patricia A Mauro
Lawrence L McNitt
Edward J McWilliams C
Emil D & Ruth M Moldrik
Norman G Moll
Kenneth C Morrison
Floyd M Murdock
C E Nicholl
Carol M Nieman
James J North
Leroy W Patterson
Charles D Poffe
Verlaine I Racine
Raymond D Roberts
Clyde L Roggenkamp
Ruth F Satelmaier
Glenn R Saunders
Arlene Scott
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Bernice M Taylor
Harold L Walker
Douglas C Wartzok
Myron F & Renate E Wehtje
Leland H Zollinger

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H Lerverne Bissell
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Duane F Ferguson
Joyce H Franz
Barbara J Gatewood
A Josef Greig
Harold N & Anne M Grobbell
Carol V Gustafson
Hagop Y Hagopian
William R Harbour
Stuart C Harrison
Gordon T Hewlett
James R Hoffer
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Edward R Igler
Helen M Jackson-Gibbs
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CLASS OF 1965
Niels-Erik A Andreasen
Lynne K Ball
Joan D Banks
Harold W Baptiste
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Harry J Bennett
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Harold L Brown
G Edward Bryan
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Wilton E Clarke
Duane M Corwin
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Gordon F Evans
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Carol S Fuller
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Farrell L Gilliland
Charlotte V Groth
Hagop Y Hagopian
Elise C Harper
Stuart C Harrison
Darrell H Hicks
A Rae Holman
John R & Patricia L Jones
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Calvin C Layton
W Richard Lesher
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David V Lounsberry
Edward N Lugenebal
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Myrna I McClain
E Virginia Meseraull
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Clark M Willson
Steven A Willsey
Virginia D Wilson
Daleo D Winge
Ramona E Wisthoff
Dixie A Wong
James Y Yong
DONOR HONOR ROLL

CLASS OF 1982

CLASS OF 1983

CLASS OF 1984

CLASS OF 1985

Focus Fall 2004
Although great care was taken to verify the accuracy of all records, errors may have occurred during the preparation of this report. We apologize for any errors. If you notice errors or omissions, please contact the Office of Development at (269) 471-3592. Anyone interested in making contributions should contact the Office of Development at (269) 471-3592.
educates its students for generous service to the church and society in keeping with a faithful witness to Christ and to the worldwide mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Accordingly, students are challenged

- to be inquisitive
- to think clearly and communicate effectively
- to explore the arts, letters, and sciences within the context of a Christian point of view
- to develop competencies in their chosen fields of study
- to prepare for a meaningful position in the work place
- to respect ethnic and cultural diversity
- to embrace a wholesome way of life
- to heed God’s call to personal and moral integrity
- to nurture life in the Spirit, and
- to affirm their faith commitment.
Getting Their Just Desserts

On October 7, following the departmental assembly sponsored by communication, English, history and political science, student success, and behavioral sciences, all those in attendance were served these patriotic treats. Students were asked to vote against either political party by biting the head off of the appropriate cookie—donkey or elephant. These two students clearly relished the opportunity!