Fall 2006

Focus, 2006, Fall

Andrews University

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Season of change

As I write, Thanksgiving Break has transformed our previously bustling campus into a restful, if not a little surreal, outpost. Quiet and peaceful, parking lots stand near-vacant, classrooms sit empty. Even the weather is cooperating—bright, sunny and “unseasonably warm” as our local meteorologists are fond of saying.

Touch football following yesterday’s feast has rarely felt so good!

But as fall edges into winter, it’s hard to believe another school year is at the halfway point.

Notably, change marks the 2006-07 school year thus far. There’s our record enrollment of nearly 3,200 students. New administrators head the Seminary and College of Arts and Sciences respectively. We have a new provost. A new Vice President for Financial Administration and a Dean of the School of Business are still to come. U.S. News and World Report has us moving up to the third tier in their rankings of 248 national universities (a position we’d previously earned, but up from last year’s spot in the 4th tier).

And did I mention the new sewage treatment facility on campus?

Yes, change is definitely in the air. And it is manifesting itself in thoughtful reconsiderations of why we do what we do and how we might do it better. Faculty, staff, students and administrators continue to seek out ways to improve every aspect of the university—from the physical plant to the spiritual, social and academic lives of our students.

In all of these discussions, there’s a deliberate emphasis on our distinctive position as the church’s “flagship” educational institution worldwide. (If there’s an institution more deserving of the moniker, try to imagine their alumni flag-raising ceremony!).

And that “flagship” status is a role we embrace.

In large part these recent reconsiderations of our work here have been prompted by the arrival of our new provost, Dr. Heather Knight, whose sharp intellect, winning personality and “great” expectations are having a rippling effect across campus. Among other things, Knight’s list of initiatives targets strategic planning, budget reform, immediate enrollment growth, and enhancing diversity.

In this issue, English Professor Scott Moncrieff profiles provost Knight, who shares his disciplinary interest—she earned her PhD in English at Stanford University. Moncrieff’s portrait suggests Knight is off to a promising start in her new position, and is particularly well-suited to meet the leadership demands it will place on her.

For those of you who returned for Homecoming—and even for those of you who didn’t make it—you’ll be able to relive a little of that weekend’s fun as you page through our photo spread. It was a wonderful time, our second autumn gathering, where returning alums renewed old friendships, while maintaining close connections with their alma mater.

The issue also includes the university’s annual report, which provides information on endowed scholarships, the annual fund, and the donor honor roll.

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14  Homecoming 2006
Photography by Sarah Lee, Martin Lee, Don May, Vaughan Nelson, 
Ben Panigot, Caleb Vincross and Tara Vincross

Homecoming 2006 was a great success, as alumni from across the globe joined 
together for a weekend of annual traditions (and some new events), reminis-
cences, and inspirational programming. Our annual photo spread provides a 
chronological scrapbook of the weekend’s events.

24  Good to Great: New Provost Has Big Dreams for Andrews
by Scott Moncrieff

A former English professor and associate provost at the University of the Pacific, 
Andrews University’s new provost, Dr. Heather Knight, knows there is a big job 
ahead of her. Among her initiatives for the coming year, a major push to see an 
increase in undergraduate enrollment. Scott Moncrieff, also an English professor 
by trade, profiles provost Knight, whose life story demonstrates a commitment to 
excellence in education and justifies her broad initiative for Andrews University 
—to go from “good to great.”

46  Annual Report

Endowed scholarship recipients, Spirit of Philanthropy Award winners, and the 
Donor Honor Roll

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On the cover

Shot at the Howard Performing Arts Center, our cover photo of new Provost Dr. 
Heather Knight was taken by Dave Sherwin (BFA ’82), who teaches in the Digital 
Media and Photography department.
Readers on Board

The opening of your sidebar under “Shortsighted?” (p. 4, Focus|Summer 2006) with the words “We were surprised, frankly, that we didn’t receive more responses from readers about the administrative changes…chronicled in our last two issues” has goaded me to focus on crafting this hyperbolic and pseudovitriolic rebuttal.

How dare impugn your readers and accuse us of shortsightedness and insinuate apathy when we’re torn between both ends of the spectrum on Maslow’s hierarchy: busy pursuing the higher ed and/or fighting for survival, academic, economic, emotional, mental, marital, social, spiritual, physiological like trying to gain (or lose) weight, etc. ad nauseum?

The opinion expressed herein may not necessarily reflect that of the editors, university administration, board et al., so I speak for myself when I state my tentative conclusions, based on the triangulation of both public and private sources, that the board’s behavior was a case study on how not to run an organization and further reinforces my long-held belief that many organizations succeed in spite of themselves and not because of it. In short, it’s idiotic!

On the flip side, my perception is that even without a mea culpa, the PR machinery was successfully cranked up to mitigate the damage and demonstrated an admirable openness and honesty that should have characterized the level of communication prior to the acceptance of the administrative resignations.

My conclusion from reading In Search of Excellence (by Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman, Jr.), is that good communication is one of the keys to success.

The board needs to define their and administrators’ roles, clearly communicate their expectations and then, like a game of chess, map out the contingencies. To be more explicit, my synopsis is simple: the board wanted some attrition to occur, and it failed to successfully telepathize such, so they wanted the president to wield the axe, but he didn’t want to get his hands dirty, nor use an intermediary to deliver the bad news. So the board chair and vice chair colluded to throw the baby out with the bathwater without consulting with the board. SNAFU.

In conclusion, communicate, Communicate, COMMUNICATE!

J.T. Shim (att.)

Note-worthy

Readers reacted to a number of items in our last issue, including our surprise at the relative lack of letters in response to the changes initiated last spring by the Board. Clearly, our readers were reacting, if not making some of those reactions public (until now)....

Comic Controversy: No, we’re not talking about Michael Richard’s (Seinfeld’s Kramer) racist rant. Our decision to publish Greg Constantine’s cartoon in the last Campus Cache drew some heavy criticism from one reader concerned with “family values”....

About Face: Finally, another reader wrote to complain about Daniel Bedell’s photo essay, “Faces of India,” citing its one-sided emphasis on that country’s poverty and destitution.

Don’t forget to write

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

Write: Editor, Focus Andrews University Berrien Springs MI 49104

E-mail: focus@andrews.edu
which a spirit of unity and goodwill appears to have prevailed, initiated, inspired and encouraged by—not scholarly remoteness—but genuine friendliness and approachability of both President Andreasen and his devoted wife.

However, due to my profound (and continued) respect for the Board chair, and my own ignorance of the realities of the situation, I withheld immediate response. I believe this may similarly be the reason so few readers have responded initially.

By subsequent events, however, as I see things, Dr. Andreasen has proved himself—triplly proved himself—a prince among us. First, by the character of his previous administration. Second, by his response in this crisis: purposefully declining to make any precocious public comment concerning his own reaction. And third, in his “A Presidency in the Remaking,” may he long continue in his tenure.

I would also like to commend you on the fine sensitivity and discretion with which you have reported these events. And I pray for all concerned that further avenues of valuable service will open up, and God’s continued gracious guidance be experienced. Thank God, all real honor lies with Him alone, not in any human hands.

Ronald V. Edwards (MA ’58)

To receive the Focus is always a joy. AU is always a pride to me. In the past, whenever my wife and I visited our daughter in Michigan we never failed to see AU. We lingered on in the campus to admire its unpolluted atmosphere.

In our math class of 1968–69, there were only six of us and that seemed unpopular compared to the great number of students in other departments. In our class, seriously we solved the math problems with fear and trembling. In my first test I got a “B” and that taught me a lesson. So in every test, I silently bowed my head to seek help from above. As a result, “B” disappeared. Praise God. Under the guidance of our prof. Harold T. Jones, I dared to drive beyond the speed limit to complete the course in less than 10 months. I was overjoyed to be back to my family left behind in India.

The privilege to work as a student to earn some money was a blessing. I used to clean the ad building before the break of dawn. With that hard-earned money I got to take something pretty for my family. However, despite the beautiful things about AU, the unfortunate incident of March ’06 seemed to have tarnished its reputation. Well, in such experience the words of St. Paul encourage us, “But we glory in tribulations, knowing that tribulations worketh patience, and patience, experience, and experience, hope.”

Thus with that hope, the striking statement of the AU president lifts up our spirit. I quote, “I believe deeply in education for it opens the only way to a human dignity in the world, and to a useful life of generous service to God and society.” (Focus, Spring ’06). May AU be always bold and beautiful.

Sundar Das Kajur (MAT ’69)

Picture India

I am deeply hurt by the viewpoint expressed in the last issue of Focus (Summer 2006). As an ex-faculty member, alumnus and SDA who was born and raised in India, Daniel Bedell’s article has caused me and the many AU alumni from India in the U.S. and worldwide a lot of pain.

Bedell mentions that India lacks diversity and it was mostly Indian people whom he saw on his mission trip. He forgot to notice that there are over 27 different languages and numerous dialects. Each state has a different language, different cuisine, different traditional clothing, different lifestyles; even the currency has several different languages on it.

How does someone who visited India for three weeks draw such conclusions? And the fact that he felt unaccepted is totally baseless. India is known to be the most liberal country in history. Although being under western rule for centuries, there is no hostility against people of any race or culture. The city I grew up in had missionaries from all over the world and none of them were ever unwelcome or unaccepted.

I grew up in a town in north India which was totally owned by an Indian ex-Fortune 500 Company (Steel Authority of India Ltd.), and the facilities I had there are not equaled by the Fortune 500 Company I currently work for in the U.S. Bedell’s view is totally one-sided. Why didn’t he try to view the ever-increasing middle class? A little bit of research will tell you that India is the fastest growing economy in the world. It has the highest number of engineers, doctors and people with postgraduate degrees in the world. The second richest man in the world, Laxmi Mittal, is an Indian.

While I appreciate Bedell’s closing remarks about Christ’s ministry on earth, these do not ameliorate the comments he made earlier in the article.

I have a lot of respect for my alma mater and I hope that you will be more careful in the future when publishing student reports of mission trips so as to not hurt people’s sentiments.

Subash Biswas (MS ’05)

Editor’s note: Daniel Bedell’s photo essay represented his experience while on an academic study tour sponsored by the departments of art and design and digital media and photography.

Cartoonish values

The cartoon by Greg Constantine you printed at the end of the summer edition was dismal. What were you thinking? This piece of work advocates the opposite of everything that Christianity and AU stands for—manipulation, dishonesty and the most repulsive kind of selfishness on the part of supposedly “Christian” parents.

First of all, good old mom and dad manipulate their daughter’s friend into doing something devious for them. Then they tell a bald-faced lie to their innocent daughter (“we will miss you very much”) who believes they love her dearly and desire her company during the short summer vacation. Then, when daughter has fallen for their set-up and flown away on the Andrews tour, mom and dad are shown gloating over how they tricked her and how
glad they are to be rid of her company. Not funny. Let me say it again. Not funny.

You think God might have been glad to get His son out of the throne room for 33 years? “Alright! Now I finally got the Holy of Holies all to myself!”

What about the father of the prodigal son? That’s right, the man who, when his wandering boy “was still a long way off, saw him, and was filled with compassion for him; he ran to his son, threw his arms around him and kissed him.” Do you think when this young man left home, this father breathed a big sigh of relief like your two Andrews parents, and said, “Whew, now I finally got the farm to myself?”

As the father of a delightful twenty-year-old college student who just finished spending the all-to-short summer at home with her mother and me, I can say that we treasured every single minute of her company. As a counselor, working to help parents build honesty, integrity, trust and genuine intimacy into their relationships with their children, your cartoon was an insult.

I can only hope an apology from you and the artist is quickly forthcoming. Next time try the Tylenol formula. Stop. Think. Publish.

Douglas Cooper (BD ’68)

I appreciated the special tribute to Greg Constantine in your summer issue of Focus. His European art tour was one of the highlights of my Andrews experience. In fact, during my time spent teaching elementary art classes in Ohio, “Miss Mona” hung as the focal point of our classroom. Thanks, Mr. Constantine, for touching so many lives, and for dedicating your teaching career to Christian education.

Lori Randall (BSELED ’98)

Food for thought

Last year on Alumni Weekend I was honored by having the Nutrition Department’s foods lab in Marsh Hall named for me. It was significant to me since Marsh Hall is named for my parents, who as chairs of the departments to be housed there, drew the building’s plans at our kitchen table. My maternal grandfather, R. U. Garrett, was a member of the summer school faculty in teacher training from 1921–1925. So I’m a 3rd generation EMC/AU teacher and proud of it!

I grew up on the EMC/AU campus, was married in PMC, and taught a total of 23 years at Andrews (during which I never missed a class due to illness).

Now, I may have missed it—I’d love to be wrong—but I’ve been watching for this little naming event to be mentioned in Focus and I haven’t seen it.

The event was held on Oct. 1, 2005, in the Nutrition Department. Area dietitians, department alumni, and Marsh and Garrett relatives were invited. I estimate that at least 75 people filled the lobby and tables down the south hallway. Four people spoke very kind words—Sherrie (Temple) Isaak represented alumni, Claudia Wekes represented current students whom I’d taught through Spring 2003, Maggie Hernandez represented department faculty, and Pat Mutch represented administration.

Evelyn Kissinger had contacted Whirlpool, who donated new stoves for all the lab’s kitchen units, and she had overseen the refinishing of all cabinets and new paint for the walls, so the lab looked beautiful.

I have no history of seeking publicity. But I am proud of the food lab and of the major portion of my professional life spent in the Nutrition Department.

—Sylvia Marsh Fagal (BA ’65)

On Koobs and Knight

I was saddened to learn of the passing of Dick Koobs. He was two classes behind me at AU and LLU.

His brilliance was evident at Andrews and also at LLU [Loma Linda University], And so it is with all flesh that should remind us that “Just one life, ‘twill soon be passed, only what’s done for Christ will last.”

The calling to our attention of the declared retirement of our very distinguished...and on target...Dr. George Knight is indeed appreciated. The title of Focus for your magazine brings to mind how this very insightful Adventist theologian has been calling to our attention the need for our becoming better acquainted with the books of Romans, Galatians, and Ephesians. A veritable treasure trove on the subject of salvation indeed they are. Sometimes I fear that our near obsession with prophecy and our Adventist distinctives have eclipsed the need for the believer to delve into these sacred writings.

God bless you as you continue to keep informed those of us who have fond memories of our alma mater.

—Paul W. Jackson (BA ’49)

Ogden Tours 2007

Imperial Russia River Cruise
June 20–July 5, 2007

Limited space is still available for this memorable cruise to Imperial Russia, including stops at the Hermitage Museum, Catherine’s Palace, and Perhof Palace in St. Petersburg; Red Square, the Kremlin, and St. Basil’s Cathedral in Moscow. Additionally, optional pre-cruise tours are also available to: Helsinki, Finland from June 10–15, and Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia from June 15–21.

Autumn in Japan
October 28–November 13, 2007

This outstanding tour features the exotic country of Japan in the fall, exploring areas of cultural and natural beauty around Tokyo, Kyoto and Hiroshima, as well as Mt. Fuji and the Pacific coast. Tour highlights will include visits to Japanese gardens, festivals, temples, shrines, and artist and craft workshops.

For information on either tour contact:

Merlene Ogden at 269-471-3781 or ogden@andrews.edu

Cheryl Jetter at 269-591-1573 or cjetter@andrews.edu
Record enrollment of 3,195

At Andrews University, the familiar chill tingling the air is not the only sign that fall and soon winter is here. With sidewalks bustling with book-burdened students heading to class, parking lots filled with cars, and freshly decorated dorm rooms, all signs pointed to the beginning of yet another successful school year.

The annual September enrollment report confirmed suspicions that the buzz on campus this year is indeed a little bit louder with a record enrollment of 3,195 students. Up 108 students from last year’s 3,087, the new enrollment figure surpasses the previous high of 3,152 students set back in 1997.

The school with the biggest increase is the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, whose student population increased from 768 in 2005 to a total of 852 this fall. Other notable increases include the Division of Architecture, which went from 122 to 138 students and the School of Education’s eight-student jump from 369 to 377.

“We’re pleased to see a record enrollment at Andrews University this year of nearly 3,200 students,” commented Stephen Payne, vice president for Enrollment Management. “It’s also been exciting to see significant increases in new undergraduate students and also in some of our graduate areas, all changes that will help position Andrews University for long-term stability and success. Additional record levels of retention and graduation rates at the university also testify to the quality and commitment of the students who study here.”

In the nine years Andrews has formally tracked retention trends, the fall 2006 report shows the best-ever graduation and retention rates. According to national standards used by Noel Levitz, consultant for enrollment management, a doctoral degree-granting institution with a “liberal/traditional” admission policy such as Andrews could predict a graduation rate of 48.5%. Andrews graduation rate now stands at 53.5%. Also according to Noel-Levitz information, Andrews could expect a retention rate (first-year students who persist into their second year) of about 72% and Andrews has steadily exceeded the traditional expectation of an annual retention rate hovering around 77%. This year the retention of first-year students is 83.9%, which is a 6% increase over last year’s rate.

“Two factors underlie these retention rates: the quality of students who arrive on campus and the success of our efforts to ensure their retention and graduation,” stated Dean invaluable, director of student retention. “The success of our retention efforts is a true measure of the quality and dedication of our faculty and staff.”

“Andrews graduation and retention rates are among the highest in the nation. The university has a long history of excellence that has been confirmed by such factors as national recognition and inclusion in the list of America’s Best Colleges.”

AU ranked as one of “America’s Best Colleges”


Andrews holds the distinction of being the only Seventh-day Adventist educational institution to be considered a National University, which U.S. News and World Report defines as one of “the 248 American universities (162 public, 86 private) that offer a wide range of undergraduate majors as well as master’s and doctoral degrees; some emphasize research.” The National Universities are ranked in one of four tiers, with Andrews holding a spot in tier three. Rank is determined by the schools’ weighted scores in different categories including peer assessment, faculty/student ratio, average freshmen retention rate and average alumni giving rate. Some of Andrews’ particular strengths were a strong freshmen retention rate, small classes, and a good alumni-giving rate.

“Andrews University is thrilled to be included as one of the best 248 national universities, and honored to be associated with such great institutions,” stated David Faehner, vice president for advancement. Andrews also continues to hold distinction for its number of international students and racial diversity. This year, Andrews ranks as the 14th most diverse campus out of all 248 National Universities. Last year its ranking was sixteenth. Andrews is also the National University with the sixth highest percentage of international students, with 12% of the student population coming from outside the United States. The Andrews student body represents over 90 different countries around the globe.

“It is no surprise that the demographics of Andrews University rank high in this listing of America’s best colleges,” stated President Niels-Erik Andreasen. “Living and learning on our beautifully diverse campus uniquely prepares our students to survive, thrive in and serve an increasingly global society.”
Rwandan survivor speaks to English classes

Pastor Jean Hakiza, a survivor of the 1994 genocide in Rwanda, spoke about his experiences during the genocide at two English classes on Monday, October 16. Currently a master of divinity student at Andrews, Hakiza is a Tutsi who was born in Rwanda.

The courses, taught by Scott Moncrieff, are focusing on survival narratives. While studying Rwanda, students have watched the film Hotel Rwanda, a PBS documentary called Ghosts of Rwanda, and read the book Left to Tell, by genocide survivor Immaculée Ilibagiza. “It seems so much more real when a living person tells you about it face-to-face,” said Jeff Joyce, a senior economics major.

Jean Hakiza, center, with students from Scott Moncrieff’s English Composition II classes

On the night of April 6, 1994, Rwandan President Juvenal Habyarimana was shot down in a plane while attempting to land at the airport in Kigali, the capital of Rwanda. That night Jean and his wife Liliane had gone to bed early, despite occasional gunfire around the city. They heard the explosion involved with shooting down the plane, but did not realize what it was.

In his presentation to the class, Pastor Hakiza recounted the harrowing experiences that followed for him and Liliane during the genocide—hiding in their attic for over three days, taking refuge in a local church for two and a half months, and ultimately finding safety after being transported to the Hotel des Milles Collines (a.k.a. Hotel Rwanda). Tragically, Hakiza lost his parents, some siblings, much of his extended family, and many friends in the genocide.

Although Rwanda holds many sad memories for Hakiza, he is optimistic about its future, and he and Liliane plan to return there after they finish their studies at Andrews.

“It was an amazing privilege to hear Pastor Hakiza speak,” said senior biology major Kim Aeschliman. “To learn about such events through movies or books was already moving, but to shake the hand of such a person was beyond words.”

Batchelor challenges students to live above the crowd

From September 18–22, Andrews University hosted Doug Batchelor of the Amazing Facts College of Evangelism for its Fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis. Batchelor’s week-long theme was “Living Above the Crowd.” In the evenings, he and 3ABN televised “Most Amazing Prophecies,” a nine-day evangelistic series at Pioneer Memorial Church.

Reflecting on the meetings, Dwight Nelson, senior pastor of PMC, hoped “that the spiritual revival many students experienced during the week will be an ongoing, vibrant spiritual experience through the rest of the school year, even through the rest of their lives.”

100% Board pass rate for Nursing grads

The Andrews University Department of Nursing recently announced that as of October 18, 2006 all twenty students of the May 2006 graduating class have taken and passed their nursing boards in various states across the country. All students passed on their first attempt, giving the department a 100% pass rate for the second time in the past four years.


“The faculty and staff of the Department of Nursing at Andrews are top notch,” commented Karen Allen, nursing department chair. “With the guidance of God and working within the context of His love, we have been able to be successful with this goal. We look forward to working with Him continually in the future, to prepare nurses as vehicles for proclaiming His messages.”
Counseling & Testing re-accredited

The Andrews University Counseling & Testing Center, in the Student Life Division, received full accreditation with a seven year provision following a re-accreditation review which ended June 2006.

The Counseling & Testing Center is member of a large group of University counseling centers accredited by the International Association of Counseling Services (IACS). IACS was founded in 1972 to encourage and aid counseling agencies to meet high professional standards through peer evaluation, and to inform the public about counseling services that are competent and reliable. IACS is the accreditation association for university and college counseling services in the US, Canada, and Australia.

The re-accreditation process involved a year long self-study, culminating the second year with a site visit. Special commendations to the Center included its “strong campus outreach, excellent staff, the high reputation of services throughout campus, and its comprehensive program of services.”

The center staff includes Director, Dr. Judith Fisher, psychologists, Dr. Harvey Burnett, and Dr. Harold Smith, counselor and career services coordinator, Teresa Cribari, and office manager, Joanna Sudds.

Remembering Sept 11

To commemorate 9/11, faculty, staff and students participated in a campus-wide call to prayer at the flag pole. Thoughts on peace and freedom were shared prior to a corporate prayer time led by William Richardson, retired dean of the College of Arts & Sciences. Small U.S. flags were also distributed to attendees who “planted” them at the University Boulevard entrance.

Lament for Lebanon

A student-organized concert to benefit students in Lebanon, featuring more than 30 students, staff and faculty musicians, as well as a K–2nd grade children’s choir from Ruth Murdoch Elementary School, was held on Saturday, October 14, in the PMC Youth Chapel. Interspersed with the musical numbers were several testimonies by students who have visited Lebanon as part of the Andrews Friendship Teams over the past few years. Over 200 guests from the campus and community attended, one remarking that she had never seen such a spirit of compassion and service as evidenced by the students involved in the program.

Willie Iwankiw, student director of the concert, told the audience that the purpose of the concert was to raise funds for tuition assistance for internally displaced children due to the July war in Lebanon. After a video offering appeal, a direct telephone call was made to Principal Jimmy Chourani from the Bouchrieh Adventist Secondary School (BASS) in Beirut, Lebanon. Pastor Glenn Russell then invited the audience to “give for the children of Lebanon” and to show support for our brothers and sisters there who continue to suffer from the lingering effects of the war. At the conclusion of the concert, the audience rose and gratefully sang “Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow” to celebrate the generous offering collected, approximately $3,500. The funds will be processed and transferred to the Bouchrieh Adventist Secondary School as soon as possible.

In September, Nestor Soriano, another Andrews student who had been to Lebanon, initiated a fundraising concert in Chicago which also raised $1,500 for BASS. The total funds raised by these two student-initiative concerts is $5,716, and these funds have now been transferred to Lebanon and are being used for tuition assistance for children of displaced persons (refugees) at the Bouchrieh Adventist Secondary School.
Andrews hosts Sabbath School University for the second time

This year marks the second time Sabbath School University (SSU) has chosen to film on the Andrews University campus at its Media Education Center (MEC). Providing relevant Sabbath School programming for college-age adults, SSU offers a newer, more technologically advanced approach to reaching this important demographic.

SSU features four university-age participants and a host interacting in a lively discussion of each week’s lesson in the young-adult quarterly. Programs air worldwide two or three times a week on the Hope Channel and via podcast on their website.

The first time SSU filmed at Andrews was back in 2004 for the 2005 series. Neal Boger, producer and CEO of the MEC, says, “The AU campus was selected for its diverse and capable talent, as well as the presence of a professional production house (MEC).”

Increasingly, finding financial support for the venture has become an issue. Boger affirms that “the greatest challenge is to raise the necessary funding each year.” After filming the 2006 series at Helderburg College in South Africa, the SSU team sent a letter to Adventist institutions around the world, pitching the idea of hosting Sabbath School University in a media center. The best response came from Andrews University.

In addition to Andrews’ broad international representation, Gary Swanson, associate director of the General Conference Sabbath School Department (and executive producer of Sabbath School University), notes that the university “has a deeper vision of what we want to accomplish.” With little time to orchestrate the filming, “key people stepped back into familiar roles,” says Swanson, “and it went extremely well.”

Sabbath School University will return to Andrews in February, May and July of 2007 to shoot the remaining quarters. Swanson hopes viewers see it as he does: a way “to provide content pertaining to Sabbath School, content that could be presented as a part of transactional learning.” Boger adds that “as AU is a microcosm of our global community, it serves as a wonderful location for the current and future SSU productions.”

Director of UN Information Centre speaks at Andrews


Davis spoke on “The Future of the United Nations: How the UN will continue to pursue reform as it addresses issues in Lebanon and Darfur, and as it moves forward with a new Secretary-General.” A brief discussion followed the lecture.

Davis was appointed by United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan. He has worked in every presidential administration since President Reagan. Formerly, he worked in the United States Department of State, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), and as a senior legislative aide to the White House and State Department. He has also been employed by the United States Treasury and Defense departments.

Darrell Rohl, student organizer, and William K. Davis
New Seminary dean

Denis Fortin was appointed the new dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at the October meeting of the Board of Trustees. Fortin, professor of theology and chair of the Department of Theology and Christian Philosophy, has been a member of the Seminary faculty since 1994.

Familiar with administrative duties, Fortin served as the Seminary’s associate dean from 2000 until 2004, and as the director of the master of divinity program from 1999–2001.

A native of Quebec City, Quebec, Canada, Fortin received his bachelor’s degree in preministry from Canadian University College, College Heights, Alberta in 1982, his MDiv from Andrews in 1986, and a doctorate in theology from the Université Laval, Quebec, Canada in 1995.

Fortin has authored several publications on Adventist history and theology, and is coeditor of the Ellen G. White Encyclopedia, a forthcoming publication by the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

“It is a privilege to serve this institution and to facilitate the theological and ministerial education of the next generation of pastors for the Adventist church,” states Fortin.

Mattingly appointed

Keith Mattingly was appointed the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) at the October meeting of the Board of Trustees.

A faculty member since 1984, Mattingly had chaired the Department of Religion and Biblical Languages since 1998.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Mattingly holds three Andrews degrees: a bachelor’s in business and religion (1969), a master’s of divinity from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary (1972), and a PhD in biblical studies (1997).

Before coming to Andrews, Mattingly served as a pastor in Arkansas, Louisiana and Florida. Additionally, as a chaplain in the U.S. Army Reserves for 28 years (1971-1999), Mattingly had earned the rank of lieutenant colonel at his retirement. He served tours of duty in Germany and in the Persian Gulf War.

Along with promoting academic excellence within a Seventh-day Adventist context, Mattingly intends to act as both “provider and protector for faculty, staff and students.” Another of his goals, that of ensuring “adequate physical space,” will mean garnering support for “a replacement for Griggs Hall,” which is the oldest academic building on campus, and currently houses the departments of religion and international languages.

Gashugi in Rwanda

This past summer Leonard Gashugi, associate professor of economics and finance, participated in TOKTEN Rwanda—Transfer of Knowledge Through Expatriate Nationals—an initiative funded by the United Nations Development Programme.

TOKTEN brings successful professionals studying or working abroad back to their home nations as volunteers to help train and develop their citizens. Gashugi, who grew up in the Congo and whose parents are Rwandan, was asked to share his skills as an economics professor in the TOKTEN Rwanda program.

In July, Gashugi taught economics to 273 students at the School of Finance and Banking in Kigali, Rwanda. During his stay, Gashugi met with several dignitaries, including Rwanda’s Minister for Labor and Foreign Affairs and the Minister of Science and Technology, whom he met on a visit to the presidential compound.

Gashugi also had several opportunities to share his faith. On the first day of class, he asked his students if it would be okay for him to begin the day with prayer. “They said yes,” he remembers, “and after I finished praying, they clapped. This is a government school; it was unbelievable.”

Gashugi has several other similar stories of the Lord allowing him to witness. “The Lord opens ways to minister to people,” says Gashugi, “if He knows we are willing.”
Faculty transitions

In the College of Arts & Sciences, the Department of Nursing has hired Cherie M. Wilson and Tatiyana Stankovic. Ranko Stefanovic has been named chair of the Department of Religion and Biblical Studies. The Department of Music welcomes Marcelo Caceres as an assistant professor, and has named Carlos A. Flores department chair. Ann-Marie Jones joins the Department of Social Work. In the SDA Theological Seminary, Melvin Lemke has been hired as associate professor of Christian ministry, and Artemio Allan Martin II has been named associate professor of discipleship and family life. In the School of Business Administration, Charles Tidwell is serving as acting dean, while Annetta Gibson, who resigned as dean, returns to teaching as professor of accounting.

Staff transitions

Janet M. Chase takes over as the new director of the Crayon Box, while Charlene Starlin retires after 22 years at the childcare facility. The Horn Archaeological Museum has named Constance Gane as the acting curator. Andrew Pfeiffer is the new director of the Office of Distance Learning in the School of Education. Lisa Goolsby has been named a senior development officer. Kemmoree N. Frame, John Lau, and Fares Magesa have all been hired as financial aid advisors. ITS has hired Anton E. Pellegrini as a new PC support specialist.
David “D. J.” Knott
Junior, Aviation Maintenance and Flight

CONVERTED HIS 1982 TOYOTA PICKUP TO RUN ON USED COOKING OIL:
“I'd say the resale value went from $100 to $400 with the addition of $300 worth of hoses, tanks and switches.”

KNOTT'S AU HAUNTS:
Airport, woodshop and the free oil bin.

ON THE CAFETERIA AS A “FUEL” SOURCE:
“There's plenty, but it's pretty low-grade stuff for the discriminating oil collector.”

WHY NOT ETHANOL?
“Ethanol? It's bad enough that my truck eats bacon. Besides, it's not at every little restaurant for free.”

MILES PER GALLON?
“About 32 on diesel, 29 on bacon-enriched veggie oil, and 26 on the cafeteria's watered-down oil. Animal fat actually has the highest energy output of any grease.”

ON LIFE AT AU:
“Andrews is the only Adventist school with an aviation maintenance degree and that experience is vital if graduates are hoping to fly in the mission field….I also appreciate the diversity here. For a small school, Andrews offers wide new horizons in culture and diversity.”
WELCOME

ALUMNI HOME COMING 2006
Held in autumn for the second consecutive year, Alumni from across the globe descended on the campus of Andrews University for Homecoming Weekend 2006.

From September 28 to October 1, alumni visitors were treated to annual traditions, special events, and moments of inspiration during the festive weekend, commemorating the reunion classes of 1936, 1946, 1956, 1966, 1976, 1981, 1986, and 1996 (see our special Reunion Class Notes edition in this issue). Winsome Hope Clarke, Loren Hamel, Sherry McLaughlin, and Bruce Lee were honored for their distinguished careers and contributions to society and the church.

From the Golden Hearts Reunion Banquet to the Alumni 5K Run/Walk, Homecoming 2006 provided something for everyone.
This year’s Homecoming weekend got off to a wonderful start Thursday evening with the Class of 1956’s induction into the Golden Hearts Club—whose membership is comprised of alumni from the current 50-year class and earlier—at the annual banquet held in their honor.

Later that evening, the merriment and festivities continued at the “People’s Choice” concert in the Howard Performing Arts Center. Each year, this delightful program marks the start of the weekend for many alumni, students, faculty and staff, and features on-campus talent in a collage of music and memories that cover the passing decades at EMC and AU.

Friday morning—with the crack of a “shotgun” start—the Wes Christiansen Memorial Golf Outing got underway at the Blackthorn Golf Club in South Bend, Ind. Simultaneously, a busload of enthusiastic alumni sightseers enjoyed touring the Historic Adventist Village in Battle Creek, the original home of Andrews University (then Battle Creek College).
A L U M N I  H O M E C O M I N G  2 0 0 6

Journey, people’s choice concert

Michael Lawson (BBA ’87), Alumni Board president,
golden Hearts Banquet

Aaron Koleda (foreground), Chris Davisson,
Bryan von Dorpowski & Alex Bokich
Anneli Sigvartsen, Pizza, Pop and Professionals

Bruce Lee & Family, Science Plaza Naming Ceremony

Class of 1956, Homecoming Parade

Jacquelyn Giem, Homecoming Parade
For lunch, it was “Pizza, Pop and Professionals,” a new Homecoming tradition that partners students with a panel of alumni professionals. The event provided a great opportunity for students to gain practical advice, while networking with peers and alums. Panelists this year included honored alums Sherry McLaughlin (BS ’89, MSPT ’90) and Loren Hamel (BS ’76), as well as fellow alumni Michael Lawson (BBA ’87), Gennel Laluna (BBA ’92) and Julian Anderson-Martin (BS ’96, MA ’01).

That afternoon, Professor Bruce Lee was honored for his 50 years of service to Andrews University at the Physics Homeshow, luncheon and Physics Enterprises Tour. Physics alumni, former students, faculty and staff enjoyed a fascinating show of physics demonstrations.

Everyone loves a parade—this year was no exception. An increased number of creative floats drew an impressive crowd as the parade wound its way along the familiar campus route. Following the parade, energy remained high as onlookers and flag-raising participants enjoyed a colorful display at the international flag-raising ceremony on the campus mall.

At Friday evening’s vespers John Kent (MAPM ’01), Adventist Frontier Missions training director, spoke to an interested alumni audience at PMC. Immediately after vespers, many returning student missionaries, parents and alumni shared their stories of God’s providence and blessings at the Missions Café in the Howard Performing Arts Center.
The student missionary focus reached its high point during the divine service Sabbath morning, when Dwight K. Nelson (’76, ’86) made an altar call for those who wanted to commit a year of service on the mission field. A number of students responded, and the congregation supported them through a generous offering collected on-the-spot.

Long a student employer on campus, Adventist Information Ministry (AIM) celebrated its 25th anniversary with a special Sabbath School and an open house in the afternoon. AIM, the nationwide calling center for NAD media ministries and for programs like It Is Written, is a twenty-four-hour campus-based phone service that takes requests
for evangelistic literature and collects follow-up information for television and radio programs and nationwide disaster relief efforts.

In the afternoon, while many alums enjoyed a variety of campus tours, a number of visitors joined together for a special celebration at the Center for Adventist Research. The event was organized to honor Jeanne Andrews Williamson for her recent significant historical donation of letters and other artifacts of her great-grandfather, John Nevins Andrews.

Saturday night, following the Harvest-Time Picnic, which, due to inclement weather was moved indoors to the Howard Performing Arts Center
Alumni vs Cardinals Basketball
Harvest-Time Picnic

AU Sinfonietta, Gala Concert
Two local pilots enjoy the fly-in

Jonathan Wall (BA ’05)
lobby, the Andrews University Chorale and Sinfonietta gave a gala recital on stage at the Howard Performing Arts Center. The concert featured selected pieces from the Sinfonietta’s recent European tour.

Just across campus in the Johnson Gym, the Cardinal basketball teams made their season debuts against alumni teams before a very enthusiastic and vocal crowd. Although the women’s contest ended in an easy victory for the Cardinal team, the men’s game was a “see-saw” affair, ultimately resulting in a close win for the Cardinal men.

Bright sunshine and clear blue skies Sunday morning greeted visitors to the Andrews Airpark, which hosted a community and alumni fly-in and breakfast. Excited spectators watched an air competition and a remote-control aircraft demonstration.

Meanwhile, as the planes flew overhead, an eager group of runners—and walkers—participated in the annual alumni 5K Run/Walk, which was coordinated by the AU Triathlon Club. Winners received their award medals and enjoyed light refreshments at the Alumni House.

Thanks to everyone who made the weekend such a wonderful success! And remember, if you have not already done so, to mark your calendars now for next year’s Homecoming—September 27–30, 2007.
You might say it all started with a letter. Dated May 14, 2006, it opens as follows: “Dear President Andreasen: I am extremely interested in being considered for the position of Provost of Andrews University.”

A dozen resumes crossed the desks of the Provost Search Committee members, but only a couple of cover letters. This one was four pages long, single-spaced, succinctly presenting to President Andreasen the candidate’s desire to serve at Andrews and the unique background and skills that would enable her to do so. It was fitting that our new provost, an English major and an English professor in previous life stages, should first come to the notice of Andrews University through the written word.

Nowadays Dr. Heather Knight is frequently seen and heard around campus: at convocation; leading faculty meetings; attending a “Meet the Provost” luncheon with leaders in the wider community; offering prayer and putting in a good word for Andrews on Pastor Doug Batchelor’s “The Most Amazing Prophecies” series (hosted at Pioneer Memorial Church); gathering campus leaders for an administrative retreat; and explaining her strategic objectives to the Board of Trustees. Her enthusiasm, personal warmth, and rapidly growing command of campus issues have already made a strong impression.

Change is in the air—and that’s nothing new for Knight.

“I really remember the experience of being an immigrant,” Knight says, “coming to a new country, seeking the American dream—which for our family meant access to education; and of course there were going to be streets of gold and you could work very hard and buy your own home.” Born in Jamaica, Knight moved with her parents to New York at age nine. She remembers her first day of going to fifth grade, unaware that she had an accent. The teacher asked for someone to read so she raised her hand, and when her first words came out her classmates started laughing, “falling on the floor laughing at me.” That was the moment of recognition, she recalls—of “you’re different; you’re an outsider; you don’t fit in.” And so, like many immigrants, she began the process of assimilation, a process she has repeated many times while seeking out new challenges in new places.

Her educational journey has taken her from Howard University to Oakwood College (BA in English, 1982), Loma Linda University (MA in English, 1984), and Stanford University (PhD in English, 1991), across the country and halfway back, a rich and diverse experience. At each stop she learned valuable lessons. At Howard she learned to love writing and became an English major while working with Professor Claudia Tate. It was also from Tate, a pioneering scholar in Black American writers, that Knight learned to appreciate authors such as Zora Neale Hurston, Alice Walker, and Toni Morrison.

At Oakwood, she got “a tremendous grounding in Seventh-day Adventism and the life of the church,” while taking classes from a veritable honor roll of Adventist theologians and preachers, such as E. E. Cleveland, Benjamin Reaves, Henry Wright, Clifford Pitt, and C. T. Richards. She also had the opportunity to exercise her faith and develop “holy boldness” with some summers in colporteur and evangelistic work.

Loma Linda University, by means of a special scholarship, gave Knight the opportunity to pursue graduate studies, and to learn more about complexity and ambiguity from venerable professors like Frank Knittel, Robert Dunn, Cordell Briggs and Dorothy Minchin-Comm.

When Knight arrived at Stanford, she was at first advised to study Shakespeare, to operate as a Black student in the mainstream. Knight loved reading Shakespeare, but she also felt drawn to study American writers of color. She discussed the choice with one of her professors, Herbie Lindenberger, who told her “Heather, do what’s in your heart.” The result was a dissertation which examined how the Black religious tradition manifested itself in the novels of four African-American writers. It gave Knight a wonderful opportunity to draw together the strands of her religious and literary heritage, laid the groundwork for her early teaching career, and gave her a richer context for administrative work in diversity issues.

After graduating from Stanford, Knight accepted a job as an English professor at University of the Pacific, in Stockton, California. After nine years of teaching,
he transitioned to nine years in the Provost’s office, as an Assistant and later an Associate Provost. Knight appears to have ideal training for her current position as Andrews University’s new provost.

“She has a big job ahead of her,” one chair remarked, “but I think she can do it.” “She’s articulate, thinks well on her feet, has a warm and open way about her—refreshing,” another chair told me. “Exciting,” “encouraging,” “energetic,” “affirming,” “consistent,” “easy to talk to,” “delightful,” say other faculty members. “She has a strong ability to hear what faculty and staff are saying, and appears to have a desire to incorporate that into the university’s plan,” says another chair; “I think she can unite the campus.”

The mission of uniting the university was evident in a recent administrative retreat. One attendee told me he was impressed that Knight “didn’t simply gather the usual fifteen or twenty cabinet and academic deans’ council-based suspects, but a group of nearly fifty people from across campus, all part of an ambition to not only dream big, but bring the university meaningfully along together. She has the ability to inspire and gather a truly collaborative group around her,” he remarked. Another teacher observed that Knight seems to be gathering as much information as she can from almost every group on campus, which suggests to him that “she intends to solve problems by synthesizing information, rather than by fiat.”

Other observers have been impressed with Knight’s thoroughness, including better knowledge of the current strategic plan than many of us. She is, a colleague remarked, “a thorough student of who we are.” Another noted that “the most fantastic thing I have heard from her is that we will start putting the budgeting and strate-
A “provost” is not a cheese, a new sportscar, a French breakfast pastry, or an improvement on an amateur vest. Provost was not the winner of the 2004 Kentucky Derby—although Smarty Jones, the actual winner, presumably had the benefit of higher education.

Rather, a provost is the lead academic officer of an institution of higher learning, and, in the case of Andrews (models for provosts vary), the chief operating officer of the university, running day-to-day operations. Dr. Knight sees her role as making sure that all the divisions of the university are running well and at top efficiency, helping all the “players” operationalize the academic and spiritual vision of the institution.

Handy hints on provosting: wear a business suit 9–5; read The Chronicle of Higher Education every week; memorize your school’s mission statement; maintain dignity and composure appropriate to the office at all times, avoiding, for instance, such informalities as “no way, pencil neck!” in deans’ council; don’t carry your copy of Provosting for Dummies to meetings.
There is a phrase that, early on, people have come to associate with Knight: “good to great,” from the title of Jim Collins’s 2001 business best seller. After the administrative merry-go-round of this past March, one of my colleagues suggested a more modest motto: from “good grief! to good.” Knight says she doesn’t see “good to great” as a magic mantra, but rather as a useful framework for the goal of building excellence, her real goal.

Assuming the role of naysayer, I ask her why “good” isn’t good enough, why we should aspire to be a great institution. She says partly it’s just her nature: that when she gets into a new situation she likes to see what the best is and start heading in that direction. But beyond that, she puts things in a spiritual context, with passages such as Ecclesiastes 9:10 and Deuteronomy 28:12-14. The latter passage includes God’s promise to Israel that, providing it is faithful, it will be “the head and not the tail,” and that it can “lend to many nations.” Knight has parallel desires for Andrews University: that it deliver the best in Seventh-day Adventist education and service to its worldwide constituency.

For this year, Knight’s objectives include budget reform, as mentioned above; completing the hiring process to fill top administrative positions; beginning to prepare for the university’s next accreditation visit (2009); and completing a new strategic plan for 2007-2012. She also has specific actions planned to improve internal and external public relations, increase enrollment, foster faculty and staff development, and enhance and celebrate the university’s diversity.

To say Knight has a full plate would be an understatement, but talking with her, seeing her organizational and people skills, and witnessing her energy are inspiring. For her own part, Knight is inspired by the privilege of working with President Andreasen, the opportunity she has as a new provost to collaborate with a wise and experienced president and mentor.

The team concept is very important to Knight, basic to her working method. She seems to be particularly skilled at taking a lofty goal, such as increasing freshmen enrollment by seventy-five students for next fall, and breaking it down into a series of strategic initiatives. In this case, that means forming an ad hoc committee with VP for Enrollment Management Stephen Payne, studying enrollment demographics, picking the brains of all the relevant parties in a series of meetings, synthesizing the information and coming up with action steps. Nobody said being a provost was going to be easy. Additionally, Knight is also a mother and the wife of Dr. Norman Knight, pastor of the Berean Seventh-day Adventist Church in South Bend, Ind.

But Knight says she gives thanks every day for her new job. “Joy,” she points out, “is my middle name.” When she first visited campus this past summer to check it out, she felt immediately at home. She saw the John Nevins Andrews statue between Pioneer Memorial Church and the James White Library and loved the symbolism, the integration of faith and learning. She looked at Andrews’ outstretched hand and seemed to hear him saying “come to Andrews.” By the time Andrews University was ready to offer her the job, however, she already had a provost job offer in hand from another school. She explained her situation over the phone to President Andreasen, who was vacationing in Europe. “Where is your heart, Heather?” he asked, in words that must have recalled to her the advice of Professor Lindenberger many years before. They prayed together long distance—a Dane in Greece and a Jamaican-born administrator in California—and she decided to take the job in southwest Michigan. It was a quintessential Andrews moment and may prove to be an important step in the path from good to great.

Scott Moncrieff, professor of English, has taught at Andrews since 1988.
Winsome Hope Clarke, PhD
BMus ‘75, MMus ‘76

Born in Kingston, Jamaica in the early 1940s, Winsome Clarke displayed her love and passion for music at an early age. She was a founding member of the Jamaica School of Music in 1961, and after moving to Michigan in 1971, she attended Andrews University where she graduated with a BMus in 1975 and an MMus in 1976.

Winsome showed a flair for educational administration, and after leaving Andrews she went on to receive a PhD in educational administration from Ohio University.

Returning to her beloved Jamaica, Winsome taught in the public school system for 20 years. She worked almost an additional 20 years for the Ministry of Education as coordinator of secondary education where she was in charge of Jamaica’s 135 high schools.

Included in the “Who’s Who” publications in the United States, United Kingdom and the Caribbean, Winsome was selected as an International Visitor in Education by the American government and invited on a multistate tour of the country in 1997.

A prolific writer, Winsome has published numerous articles on music and education through the years. In 1998 she was made a Justice of the Peace and in the same year she was made a Commonwealth Lay Magistrate (London). In 2001, Winsome received a gold medal at Kings House for 36 years in public education. She currently serves as a member of the American Studies Committee and on the International Visitor Association at the United States Embassy in Kingston, Jamaica.

In speaking of her alma mater, Winsome states, “Andrews University helped set me up for life. Since pacing its hallowed halls of academe, thank God, I have never looked back. Beyond preparing me vocationally, Andrews taught me the sweet reward found in letting go and letting God lead totally in my life.”

Loren B. Hamel, MD
BS ‘76

Born in St. Joseph, Mich., just a few miles from Andrews University, Loren Hamel has spent almost his entire professional life ministering to the needs of this community. A product of the Andrews school system, Loren attended the elementary school and academy, ultimately graduating from the University with his bachelor of science degree, with honors, in 1976.

After three years in California, Loren graduated from Loma Linda University School of Medicine in 1980. He then moved to Hinsdale, Ill. for a family-practice residency where he served as chief resident. Loren returned to Berrien Springs in 1983, at age 27, to direct a multispecialty physician group and establish his own medical practice.

Over the last 23 years Loren has served as director of Student Health Services, taught as a clinical professor of nursing for five years, served as a corporate physician for the Whirlpool Corporation, and was recently appointed chief of staff at Lakeland Health System. For the last six years he has shared a role as Vice President for Medical Affairs at Lakeland with his twin brother and medical partner, Lowell Hamel (BS ’76).

In September Loren completed his master’s degree in health services administration from the University of Michigan and has now assumed a full-time role as senior vice president at Lakeland.

A firm believer in the principle of giving back to his alma mater, Loren has served as a member of the Human Subjects Review Board, director of Student Health Services, two-term president of the Andrews University Alumni Association, chair of the J. N. Andrews Sculpture Committee and a member of the Presidential Search Committee.

Loren and his wife, Ann Cooper Hamel (MA ‘94, PhD ‘97), share seven children and three grandchildren.

Andrews University, and its outstanding Christ-centered faculty and adminis-
trators, have had a profound impact on my professional choices and my personal life,” Loren says. “It has been such a privilege to be entrusted with the health-care needs of students, staff, faculty, and retirees.”

Bruce E. Lee, ScD
BS ’49, ScD ’96

As the son of missionary parents, Bruce Lee first came to Andrews from North Korea, as a one-year-old baby, in 1928. He graduated from Andrews Academy and Emmanuel Missionary College, subsequently returning to the Academy as science teacher. In 1956 Bruce joined the Andrews University faculty as a physics teacher, where he taught for 32 years.

Bruce’s contribution to the science programs, and to the discipline of physics education at large, is extensive. Over the years he displayed superb mastery of the art of physics demonstrations, many of which are still used by Andrews faculty today.

During the 80s, Bruce designed, developed, and built a number of experiments that are sold in the PASCO scientific and Vernier catalogues. Additionally, his experiments have received national recognition, winning him several prizes from the American Association of Physics Teachers in the Apparatus Competition. The equipment he created has had a major impact on high school and college teaching of the physical sciences.

However, Bruce’s service to Andrews extends beyond the classroom. He was active in planning and conducting numerous science-related workshops and also pioneered safety procedures in radiation protection, serving as the University’s Radiation Officer for many years.

Through his company, Physics Enterprises, the university has been the recipient of substantial financial contributions. At his request, the bulk of the income has been used to benefit the university in some way, including supporting and establishing numerous endowed scholarships for both science and non-science majors.

Bruce’s vision of the place of undergraduate science in the university has not only had a dramatic impact on how science is taught, but his efforts served to improve the teaching strength of many disciplines within the university. He holds the rank of emeritus professor in physics and in 1996, received an honorary degree, ScD, from Andrews University.

Sherry McLaughlin, MPT
BS ’89, MPT ’90

By the age of 12, Sherry had already figured out what she wanted to do when she grew up. During her high-school years at Adelphian Academy, she decided where she wanted to go to prepare for it. In 1986, Sherry enrolled in the physical therapy program at Andrews University, graduating in 1989 with her bachelor of science degree in anatomy and physiology. The following year she graduated with her master’s degree.

Since then, Sherry has worked in outpatient orthopedic rehabilitation clinics in southeastern Michigan. She founded the Michigan Institute for Human Performance in Warren, Mich. in 1998 and recently opened her second private practice. An adjunct faculty member at Macomb Community College, Sherry also serves as a corporate consultant specializing in injury prevention, sports-specific conditioning and orthopedic rehabilitation. She has authored several physical-therapy manuals and two inspirational books.

Sherry actively engages with her community. Each year she organizes a Circuit-a-thon and sets up an exercise circuit in the parking lot of one of her MIHP clinics. The funds raised are donated to a local nonprofit organization.

One of her greatest hopes is that Andrews University “will continue to produce individuals who will courageously share the Gospel, first and foremost by being responsible, contributing individuals to the betterment of this world.”

Sherry McLaughlin perfectly embodies this sentiment, leading by example and inspiring all who know her.

Jeanne Andrews Williamson, PhD

Jeanne Andrews Williamson is a great-granddaughter of J. N. Andrews, pioneer missionary and namesake of Andrews University. She is a direct descendant of both J. N. Andrews and W. A. Spicer, past presidents of the General Conference.
Alumni gatherings

Bermuda

It’s hard to find a warmer place to visit than Bermuda. And I’m not talking about the weather—although I can say it was a delight to visit a warmer climate during the month of November. A loyal group of alums came together for brunch at the Devonshire SDA Church. The suggestion was made to start a local chapter to assist the Alumni office in its effort to bring out more alumni at future events. After all, one out of 17 persons is a Seventh-day Adventist on the 21-square-mile island, several of them alumni of Andrews.

Each year this event correlates with the North American Division Academy Fair Tour held at Bermuda Institute (combination elementary/secondary SDA Church School) during the first week of November. Jeffrey Brown, Bermuda Conference president and fellow alumnus, came out to show his support for Andrews and share his warm Bermudian hospitality, even though he had just returned that morning from a busy weekend trip to the States.

Maryland

What an enthusiastic bunch of alumni came out to the Eggspectations alumni gathering held in Silver Spring, Md. on October 26. Over 80 alumni attended, and it was especially exciting to see the variety in ages within the group. We had a full spectrum from recent graduates to some who had never been to a gathering or even back to campus since graduation many years ago. It was good to have the opportunity to reconnect. President Niels-Erik Andreasen addressed the group, and they expressed their appreciation at seeing him again.

Washington

We are blessed to have several active alumni around the world who help coordinate alumni gatherings in their areas. One such couple is Ralph and Astri Copeland in Walla Walla, Wash. With their generous assistance, we had a scrumptious Middle Eastern meal in the lovely environment of the Alumni Center on the campus of Walla Walla University. Pictured are the last remaining alums to depart that Saturday evening, Nov. 11.

Jeanne Willumson was born February 6, 1922, in what was then Tatsienlu, China near the Tibetan border. She was the third of four surviving children born to pioneer missionary parents, Dr. J. N. Andrews, MD, and Dorothy Spicer Andrews. Jeanne graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists (now Loma Linda University, School of Medicine) in 1950. In 1953 after completing a residency in pediatrics she became the first staff member of the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital to specialize exclusively in pediatrics. She continued in that capacity, which included teaching responsibilities, until her retirement 50 years later in 2003.

Over the years she has cared for many children of Andrews University alumni and even watched many of them graduate from various health or medical related disciplines. Willumson has the same dedication, humility and sacrificial spirit as her grandfather, W. A. Spicer, and her great-grandfather, J. N. Andrews. She was accompanied to the Alumni Homecoming Weekend by her daughter, Tiina Willumson.

Class of 1936

Frances (Schadel) Weaver (BA ’36) and her husband Charles reside in the Clark Retirement Community in Grand Rapids, Mich. Frances taught high school English and German at the Baroda high school in Maryland before becoming the librarian at the Berrien Springs Elementary school. She enjoys playing the piano for various activities in their community, including chapel and Bible study. The couple has three children.

Charles Edwards (BA ’46) is currently working as a part-time chaplain at the Walla Walla General Hospital. This job comes after working for 44 years as an Adventist minister in eight different states. Throughout his career, Charles has been able to serve in many different areas including public relations, health, youth ministries, and on three hospital boards. Charles and his wife, June, make their home in College Place, Wash., and he writes that his blessings are “numerous.”

Jeanne (Wagner) Jordan (BA ’46, MA ’64) and her husband, Richard, make their home in Roswell, N.M. Jeanne is a retired teacher who has done quite a bit of writing including two books and a number of articles for SDA periodicals. For 11 years she served as a missionary in Ghana, West Africa and in Rwanda. While in Africa, a memorable experience occurred when she was “stuck in a Serengeti swamp for 27 hours!” Church involvement has been very important to Jeanne, and she has served in many different offices including elder, Sabbath School teacher and clerk.

Erna Mae (Kyle) Koch (BA ’46) counts her “80 years plus” as a great blessing in which she has been able to travel extensively, serve as a missionary in Africa, and work as an accountant. Erna has been able to influence the lives of many youth by being a children’s Sabbath School leader, and giving musical instruction in church school. She and her husband, Gunter, have two children, and reside in Buchanan, Mich. (Since submitting this class note, Erna Koch has passed away. See the Life Stories section for her obituary.)
Idana White Noel (DP ’46) and her husband, Robert (former faculty), are retired in College Place, Wash. Travel has been a great part of their lives to such places as New Zealand, China, Central America, and Africa. In 1990-91, they volunteered at Maxwell Adventist Academy in Nairobi, Kenya, where Idana was in charge of the library, and Bob taught computers and algebra. Currently, Idana volunteers at Gospel Outreach, her local church office and the local library. She writes that her many blessings include “God’s protecting care, good health, a wonderful family including 3 children, and a caring church.”

Betty (Ashton) Prosser (BA ’46) is a retired office manager living in Whitmore, Calif., with her husband Don (BA ’50). Don was in the first graduating class of the School of Dentistry at Loma Linda University in 1957, and Betty writes that she received a “putting hubby through” diploma. The couple spent some time serving at a REACH orphanage close to Kigali, Rwanda. They have also helped with three different Maranatha projects, two in Mexico, and one in Cabo San Lucas. Presently, Betty teaches in the primary division of Sabbath School and Don serves as deacon. One of the biggest blessings in their lives has been their eight children, seven currently living. They also enjoy their birds and church family.

Ailene Demeiest Zimmerman (DP ’46) has been a charter member of the University Adventist Church in East Lansing since its founding in 1956. She has served on the church board, and played the piano in Cradle Roll for 50 years. Some of Ailene’s best blessings have come out of her church involvement. She vividly remembers her now deceased husband getting baptized 22 years ago, and through her influences, one of her coworkers from the State of Michigan office getting baptized.

Richard Applegate (BA ’56) and his wife Verna make their home in Upland, Calif. Richard graduated from Loma Linda in 1961 and later went on to do a residency in anesthesia from UCLA. For the rest of his career, he practiced in both northern and southern Calif. in the field of anesthesia. Both he and Verna share a love for ocean boating and at one time had a 60-foot yacht. The couple also enjoy traveling and spending time with their combined family of five children, 11 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren. From his
days at EMC Richard remembers greatly appreciating Dr. Halenz of the chemistry department. On a NIH Fellowship during medical school, he writes that “chemistry was invaluable to me.” He goes on to say he “always felt that Andrews gave me a very solid education and a love for the Lord.”

Erich Bekowies (BA ’56) is retired after a career of serving as a teacher at Spring Valley Academy and as principal and teacher for Battle Creek and Adelphian Academies. One of Erich’s greatest achievements and blessings is having his two children, Wendy Eberhardt (att.), and Michael (BBA ’91) along with their families “in the church.” He and his wife Karen (Johnson) (att.) make their home in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Gordon Bennett (BS ’56) is retired after a varied career in which he worked as a teacher for 11 years, including two years at Hylandale Academy, did construction for eight years, and served 18 years in the U.S. Government mail room. Gordon is involved in giving Bible studies, door-to-door visitation, and passing out literature in Battle Creek, Mich. He writes, “God has blessed me and is with me.”

Louis Bozzetti (BA ’56) and his wife, Ingrid, reside in Redlands, Calif. Louis is retired from the Loma Linda School of Medicine where he was a professor of psychiatry. He is currently working part-time with poor and abused children in near-by communities. He writes that he has “innumerable blessings from God including, life, good health, family, church, and Loma Linda and Andrews Universities.”

After receiving his MA, John “Jack” Burns (BA ’56, MA ’62) began an educational career in the Adventist school system. He taught eight years in Kansas and Missouri, 15 years in Texas, and the final six years of his career at Louisville Jr. Academy, retiring in 1999. Outside of the classroom Burns enjoys looking for and documenting natural arches and bridges. John and his wife Muriel are retired and living in San Antonio, Tex.

Larry Burtnett (BS ’56) classifies his current occupation as “Honey-Do” for his wife Clara (att). He is retired after serving for 26 years at the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, Tenn., where he was the leader in the periodical department. He was transferred to the Review and Herald, where he was also a leader in periodicals as well as director of customer relations. He remembers giving tours of the Review and Herald as an interesting part of his job. During the fall of communism and the building of the Russian Publishing House and Seminary, Burtnett took a number of Russian government dignitaries on tours of the facility. He has been able to host at the Historic Adventist Village in Battle Creek twice, and has enjoyed extensive travel with Clara. Family, church involvement and “just waking up every morning” are among their wonderful blessings.

Joy (Willett) Coble (DP ’56) taught in Adventist elementary schools in the Carolina Conference for a total of 36 years. Besides her service in the classroom she has also served as a Sabbath School superintendent, secretary, teacher, church treasurer, deaconess, and children’s department leader. She and her husband, Louis, count their two children as their greatest blessings.

Lyle Euler (BA ’56) has written over 170 poems and is currently preaching with original poetry in several states. He and his wife, Esther, make their home in Greeneville, Tenn. Before retirement, Lyle served as a pastor in six church districts in Ohio and Illinois. He has also worked extensively as a teacher in the Adventist church school system, including serving as principal of Battle Creek Jr. Academy, and as Bible teacher at Forest Lake Elementary School in Apopka, Fla. He has two children Gary (att.), and Brenda Euler-Missal (BS ’78).
R. Paul Freeman (BA ’56) spent 35 years working in production and research chemistry for the Sigma-Aldrich Corp. and two years in the Kolmar Research Labs, both of Milwaukee, Wis. Paul and his wife, Kathleen (att.), a retired nurse, have been very involved with their local church, serving in many different capacities. Recently, Kathleen led out in women’s ministries and Primary Sabbath School, and Paul served as the school board chair for the Junior Academy. The couple has three children, including Paul (att.).

Vernon Andrews (BS ’66, MA ’67) and his wife Phyllis (Moore) (BS ’77, MAT ’78) make their home in Port of Spain, Trinidad and Tobago. Vernon is the executive secretary for the Caribbean Union Conference, and Phyllis works as the director for continuing education at the University of the Southern Caribbean. They have four children, including Vaughn (att.).

Robert Drachenberg (MBA ’66) is retired after a full life of service in the church. He was associate treasurer for the General Conference, and the first president of ADRA International. He served in the South American division for 13 years, the Inter-American division for 22 years, and the General Conference and ADRA for eight years. He and his wife, Ellen, have two children, Evelyn (att.) and Ronald (att.), and live in Mount Dora, Fla.

Gideon Chen (BSMT ’66) writes that it is “good to be a semi-retired M.D.” He and his wife Viola have four children and live in Waco, Tex. Gideon is thankful for “God’s abundant blessings for 71 years.”

David Ekkens (BA ’66, MA ’71) is a professor of biology at Southern Adventist University, where, as he puts it, he is able to have a job “where I can take students camping.” David spent 10 years in mission service in Kenya and Nigeria. He lives with his wife, Sharon (Ulloth) (BS ’65), in Ooltewah, Tenn. The couple has three children, including Tom (BS ’91).

Garth Fisher (BS ’66) is the manager for biomedical technology at the Kettering Medical Center Network, a position he has held since 2002. Before transitioning to Kettering, he
Marshall Foster (BS '66) is a retired clinical dietitian living in Nashville, Tenn. Through his work as a dietician he was able to maintain his American Dietetics Association registration, and passed the qualifying exam for being a diabetes educator. Marshall spent three years working at Bangkok Adventist Hospital as a dietician and food service director. While there, he was able to teach a few special diet classes in the native Thai language. Being the organist for his local congregations through the years has been a good way for him to contribute to the life of his church. Marshall writes that a blessing from his work has been his ability to “help hospital patients understand the Adventist message regarding health.”

James Gilley (BA ’66) is the pastor of Dallas First Church of Seventh-day Adventists. In his ministerial career, James has been able to serve in several areas of leadership, including as a general vice-president for the North American Division, president of the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference, president for the Voice of Prophecy. It is Written, La Voz, and Faith for Today. James is the author of two books published by Pacific Press, The Battle is the Lord’s and Keep on Keeping On. Evangelism has also been a passion for James and he has been able to conduct eight crusades in Ukraine, which have resulted in many decisions for the Lord. He and his wife, Camille (BS ’65), have four children, including Amy (att.), and seven grandchildren.

John Glass (BA ’66, BD ’68, DMin ’92) makes his home in New Berlin, Wis., with his wife, Teresa (att.). John is the pastor for the Waukesha and Watertown churches, and Teresa works as a respiratory therapist. The couple has two children, Candace Sumner (BS ’93, MSPT ’94) and Charity Cotta (BA ’00).

Gary Affholter (BA ’76, MAED ’81, Eds ’91) is an ESL instructor at Lansing Community College. He is also the textbook clerk for the student bookstore. Gary enjoys “good health, good friends, and singing with the MSU Choral Union.” Gary has served as a missionary in Korea for nine years and held many leadership positions in his local church.
Miriam “Judy” (Burke) Dyer (MA ’76, CERT ’94) is retired from a teaching career focused mostly in elementary classrooms. She is a gifted coordinator and reading specialist and is currently the account manager for her husband’s business, Advanced Septic in Tomball, Tex. Judy is the music director, pianist, and communications secretary in her local church. She writes, “I have a wonderful husband, Jim, three great children, and six healthy, fun grandchildren.”

After 25 years living in Southwestern Michigan, Susan Jo (Franke) Bendrat (BS ’73, MA ’76) and her husband, Goodwin (BA ’70, MAT ’83), moved their home to the Rocky Mountains of Black Hawk, Colo. For the last 28 years, she has worked as a full-time teacher, and currently is a CFS teacher for a Colorado high school. When she is not teaching, she loves to ski, mountain bike, camp and kayak. The couple has two children, including Stephanie Illanes Carrion (BS ’01).

Haroldo Barcelo (MDIV ’81) currently works as a substance abuse counselor and emergency clinician in his hometown of Gardner, Mass. He also worked as a recruiter and teacher for Atlantic Union College and as a psychotherapist at the Loma Linda University Medical Center Clearview Clinic. Haroldo had the privilege of serving as a Bible teacher and individual and academic counselor for 800 students at Antillian Adventist University in Puerto Rico. He writes that it is “always a blessing to see students excel and move forward in their professions.” He and his wife, Judy, have one daughter, Rebecca.

Phyllis (Hamilton) Brass (BS ’81) and her husband, Melvin, make their home in Springfield, Tenn. In April, Phyllis retired from her work as a nurse in critical care and post-anesthesia after serving in that field for more than 24 years. Mission work has been very important to her and Melvin, as they have served in Guyana, Bangladesh, and on several short Maranatha trips. Phyllis also enjoys being a missionary at home, and serves with her church’s outreach committee, which reaches out to missing members. The couple has one daughter, Marlene Dunlap (att).
Jonina Thordarson (BMUS ’81, MPT ’99) and her husband Throstur, (BA ’79, MDIV ’82), reside in South Bend, Ind. Jonina is a physical therapist for the St. Joseph Hospital, and Throstur is the pastor of the First Adventist Church in South Bend. When Jonina lived in Iceland, she worked as a public-school music teacher and as a principal for a music academy before transitioning into physical therapy. She writes, “we have been blessed with four wonderful children, including Hjalti (att.) and Hilda. God is good; He takes away all fears and worries.”

Tina (Huckins) Avery (BS ’86) is a medical receptionist living in Riverdale, Mich. She and her husband, Jeff, have two daughters and four granddaughters. Tina is very active in her local church, leading out in many areas including juniors, vespers, and women’s ministries. She says she has “been blessed with a wonderful husband and family. God is an awesome God. I could never name all the blessings He’s given me.”

Gabrielle (Roesch) Calderara (BSD ’84, MS ’86) is the head dietician for Clinique La Ligniere, the only French-speaking Adventist hospital in Europe. She lives in Gland, Switzerland with her husband, David, and daughter, Rachel. She tells us that “personal and professional achievements are important, but inner growth through encounters with patients and friends is vital.” Gabrielle has had many opportunities for growth in her career and in her church work. She was one of the first two female elders in her church and has started prayer chains and a home-church group with the help of her family.

Karie (Thulon) Klim (BSELED ’86, MA ’89) is currently a PhD student in the area of clinical psychology. Karie taught elementary school for a number of years and has worked as an office manager and marketing coordinator for her husband’s dentist office. Karie married James ten years ago and is proud of his accomplishments in cosmetic and reconstructive dentistry. Karie is very involved in the life of her local church by serving as the women’s ministries leader, church organist/pianist, and elder. She writes that her “blessings walk on two feet and provide the contents for many happy memories!”
Mark Beardsley (BS ’96, MSPT ’97) lives with his wife, Annie (Zappia) (BS ’97), and his three children in Blanchard, Mich. Mark works as a physical therapist for Mid-Michigan Medical Center, and Annie is a registered nurse and homemaker.

Julie Grosse (BS ’96, MSPT ’97) is thankful for “life renewed every day and health.” Presently, she is working as a physical therapist in Clackamas, Ore. Missions have been an important part of Julie’s life and she has served with medical teams in the Democratic Republic of Congo and in Uruguay, where she also taught English.

Mark Roller (BSMT ’96) counts marrying his wife, Jurgita, on November 5, 2004, as the greatest achievement in his life so far. He currently works as a medical technologist, while Jurgita is a homemaker. Mark has shared his faith in numerous evangelistic campaigns in Iowa and Missouri, and Jurgita has also been involved in evangelism by translating Bible tracts into her native Lithuanian which have been published and distributed throughout Lithuania. Outside of the United States, Mark has held meetings in Cuba and Ecuador, with many people deciding to follow the Lord.


L. Eugene (BS ’59) and Ruth (Vitrano) Merkel (BA ’90) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 10, 2006, at the Oak Haven Resort in Sevierville, Tenn. The couple was married June 10, 1956, in Milton Junction, Wis., by Dr. Floyd O. Rittenhouse, then dean of EMC. Gene has been a certified public accountant for over 40 years. Ruth was a homemaker for many years and also worked as an administrative assistant to four different Andrews & EMC presidents: Floyd Rittenhouse, Fabian Meier, W. Richard Lesher, and Niels-Erik Andreasen. The Review & Herald Publishing Association recently published a
series of children’s books by Ruth entitled *Hannah’s Girls*. The Merkels have two daughters. *Elaine* (BS ’83) lives in Lebanon, Ohio, with her husband, *Dann Hotelling* (BS ’84), and their children Erin, Benjamin and Bradley. *Marcia* (BS ’88) lives in Zelienople, Penn., with her husband, Ben Irwin.

On Nov. 7, **Karl A. Rhoads** (BA ’86) was elected to the 28th district seat of the Hawaii House of Representatives. He and his wife, Cindy McMillan, have lived in Honolulu since 1995. A history major at Andrews, Rhoads earned an MA in East European Studies from the University of London, and a JD degree from George Washington University. Rhoads has served as a legislative aide to two members of Congress, Louise Slaughter and Elliot Engel, both from New York. Karl is the son of *Jean (Schlunt)* (BS ’58) and *Don Rhoads* (BA ’58), who recently retired as chair of the department of mathematics.

**Lori M. (Walton) Khan** (BS ’94,MSPT ’95) recently became assistant professor and director of the physical therapist assistant program at Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas. Lori earned a doctorate in physical therapy from Creighton University in 2005. She is currently working toward her PhD in physical therapy, from NSU. Lori is an active member of the American Physical Therapy Association, and will speak at the 2007 Combined Sections Meeting on “Clinical Decision Making Across Cultures.” She also volunteers locally at the Topeka Youth Philharmonic, where her son, Cyrus, plays violin. She is married to Ali Khan, author and professor of law, and resides in Topeka with their three children, Cyrus, Harun and Kashi.

**Lois Francis** (BA ’94, MA ’96) met *Brian Gilliam* (att.) at Andrews in 1993, and the couple was married in 2002, in St. Louis, Mo., where they currently reside and together happily raise Brian’s son, Zacarey. With a master’s in English writing, Lois entered the information technology (IT) field and found her niche in technical writing. Brian studied marketing and desktop publishing and currently works as a local music and arts promoter. Active as a women’s ministries leader in her church and wedding coordinator, Lois is thankful for her six years at Andrews and the one ‘unforgettable’ year in Sagunto, Spain. “The campus is what drew me to AU,” she writes. “I took one look at the Indian flag, amidst all the others, and knew this was where I wanted to be. I loved the diversity.”

**Darrell Petersen** (BARCH ‘97) is coauthor of *Atlas of Clinical Gross Anatomy* (2005) which recently won the Richard Asher Award at the Society of Authors and the Royal Society of Medicine Book Awards 2006. Petersen was in London, England, to receive the award on Oct. 18. Professor of Physical Therapy **John Banks** (BA ’72, MA ’81) also coauthored the book along with Kenneth Moses and Pedro Nava.

**Karin (née Lundberg)** (MAYM ’00) and **Mariusz Wieczorek** (MDiv ’01) are living in Östanbergshyttan, Sweden, where Mariusz is pastoring the Örebro Adventist Church, and Karin pastors the Nyhyttan Adventist Church. Karin happily reports that they “have a house in the country, situated equidistant between our two churches!” Their daughter, Sara, was born on June 20, 2005.

**Scott Shafer** (MDiv ’02) and **Sarah (Ware)** (BS ’88) were married October 2, 2005. They currently reside in Henderson, Nev. Scott is the associate pastor at the Paradise Adventist Church in Las Vegas, Nev. Sarah is a substitute teacher for the Clark County Public School System.
**Weddings**

 Arnaldo Contreras (BA ’06) and Yailin Cordova (BA ’01, current student) were married in the Dominican Republic on August 14, 2006 and reside in Berrien Springs, Mich.

 Loren Dale (MA ’62) and Georgia Stricker) Dale were married on August 12, 2006 and reside in Superior, Mont.

 Jason Maldonado (BS ’02) and Rachel Kwanli (BS ’03) were married on August 6, 2006 and reside in Clarendon Hills, Ill.

 Phil Anderson (BS ’03) and Heather Ferguson (BSW ’03, MSW ’09) were married on July 2, 2006 and reside in Brockton, Mass.

 Michael Michener and Jennifer Ferguson (AS ’04) were married June 19, 2006 and reside in Fithian, Ill.

**Births & Adoptions**

 To Annie (Zappia) (BS ’97) and Mark Beardsley (BS ’96, MSPT ’97), Blanchard, Mich., a boy, Aaron Kenneth, August 24, 2006.

 To Nanalie Solomon-Cover (BBA ’97, MBA ’00) and Patrick Cover (BBA ’96, MBA ’97), Grand Cayman Islands, a boy, Jaedon Wayne, July 13, 2006.

 To Connie (Baker) (BS ’05) and Tod Barrow, White House, Tenn., a girl, Shannon Danielle, June 12, 2006.

 To Frances (Taitague) (BBA ’90) and Rawlen Mantanona, Guam, a boy, Rhys Manuel, June 2, 2006.

 To Sara (Wood) (BS ’02) and Dan Mertins, Watertown, Wis., a girl, Grace Emily, April 14, 2006.

 To Griselda (Barikor) (BA ’06) and James Gbolo (BA ’03), Toronto, Canada, a girl, Monale Larwo Janet, August 5, 2006.

 To Elizabeth (BSW ’98, MSW ’99) and Amofah Asamoah (BA ’89, MDiv ’92, DMin ’97), Somerset, New Jersey, a girl, Affia.

 To Kenneth Edwin Thomas (MA ’67, former faculty) died Nov. 12, 2006, at his home in Scotland. He was born Dec. 14, 1932, in Kenya.

 Thomas earned his bachelor’s degree in math and geography from the University of South Africa in 1954, and his PhD in math at the University of Nebraska in 1972.

 Prior to joining the Andrews faculty, except for periodic furloughs to England and six years of graduate studies, Thomas spent 47 years of his life in various parts of Africa as a student and high-school teacher (1955–57), mission director and principal (1958–65), mathematics professor (1971–80), and Union President (Zambia, 1980–85).

 Thomas joined the Andrews University Department of Mathematics in 1985, becoming chair of the department in 1990. He held that position until the time of his retirement in 1998. He was a member of the American Mathematical Society, the South African Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America. Among his accomplishments, in 1995, Thomas was presented the John Nevins Andrews Medallion award.

 Thomas married Shirley Mae Webster. They had two children, Muriel and Albert. Following retirement, Thomas and Shirley moved to Scotland to be near their daughter and her family.


 Erna was born May 30, 1924 in Lodi, Calif. to Ernest S. and Ruth (Bradbury) Kyle. She and Gunter Koch were married on September 14, 1948 in Berrien Springs. She was the business manager for Koch Enterprises. Prior to this, she had served as the assistant treasurer of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. Erna loved her grandchildren and enjoyed caring for them in their early years. She delighted in entertaining and preparing meals for friends. She loved her family and her church and had a great respect for our country, which was demonstrated by her membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution. In her leisure time, Erna was very astute in genealogy.

 Erna is survived by her husband, Gunter; daughter, Ruth JoAnne of Riverside, Calif.; son, Gerald W. of Berrien Springs; daughter-in-law, Karen of Eau Claire, Mich.; and two grandchildren—Casey and Carey. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Delmar Kyle.


 For the past 25 years, Poole was a self-employed truck driver, safely logging nearly four million miles. He was previously employed in masonry and general contracting, also working at a local auto-body shop.

 Poole is survived by his wife of over 41 years, Wanda; his mother Alice E. Poole; daughters Shanna L. Leak (staff) and Jodi L. Iwankiw (BA ’05); and son Don; and brother Glenn (BS ’67).

 Benoni B. Oliver (MA ’86) died on Sept. 22, 2006. He was born Oct. 10, 1940, in Acce, Brazil.

 Oliver moved to Rio de Janeiro in his youth in order to study at the Baptist theological seminary. During college, his graduation project demanded that he contact several denominations, among them Seventh-day Adventists. Impressed by their view of scriptures, including the Sabbath doctrine, Oliver converted to Adventism.

 While pastoring in the Rio de Janeiro area, Oliver started his ministry among Jews through a radio broadcast in Hebrew and Portuguese, entitled “Hear, O Israel.”
In 1978, Oliver married Suzanne Yvonne Wilk (MA '89). While working for the East São Paulo Conference, Oliver and his wife founded the Jewish Heritage Institute.

In 1981, the Oliver family moved to Berrien Springs, where Benoni completed his MA in religion, earned 60 credits towards an MDiv, and finished coursework towards a master's in education psychology.

In 1990, Oliver was hired as an inter-division missionary to plant Portuguese-speaking churches in French Guyana. During his stay, Oliver brought more than 100 people to the Adventist faith.

In 1996, already suffering from Parkinson's disease, Oliver returned to Berrien Springs, and took a maintenance position at Apple Valley Market, where he worked until the time of his death.

Oliver is survived by his wife; three daughters, Agadir Nubia, Ava Jordania and Ana Quelia; two sons, Isaac (BA '04, MA '06) and Benjamin (att.); and six grandchildren.

Bethel Elaine Glidden Habenicht (former staff) died Oct. 12, 2006. She was born Feb. 12, 1922, in Bad Axe, Mich., to Leona and Charles Glidden.

While in grade school, Habenicht developed her life-long love for playing the violin. And through the years, music became a great comfort and enjoyment for her—a passion she would eventually pass on to her family. Habenicht graduated from Adelphian Academy in Holly, Mich. in 1938.

At EMC, Habenicht met her future husband, Judson Paul Habenicht. A notable student leader, Judson served as president of every class he'd been a member of from eighth grade through his graduating class of 1944 at EMC.

Following her freshman year, an illness forced Beth to leave college and return home to the Detroit area. Judson pursued their courtship, and he and Beth were married Aug. 29, 1943. The couple had three daughters, Merry Beth, Cheeri Lee and Linda Joy.

In 1955, the family moved from Holly, Mich., where Judson had pastored, to Calgary, Alberta, Canada, where he was instrumental in building a new Central Church. At every church he served, Judson was a much loved pastor and Beth was his devoted helper.

Beth, who played the organ and marimba, began teaching all of her children piano lessons by the age of five. This training formed the basis for an eventual “family band,” which over the years played for many church and social events.

While in Calgary, Habenicht formally developed her artistic abilities through a correspondence course in commercial art. Though modest about her own work, friends and relatives admired and cherished her art, particularly her portraits of family members.

After moving to Worthington, Ohio, Beth became a medical secretary. This experience proved foundational in her tenure at the Department of Counseling and Testing at Andrews. Here she worked patiently with the many students who came to the department. Upon retirement in 1990, Habenicht received a commemorative plaque for her years of service.

Survivors include two daughters, Merry Beth Knoll, and Cheeri Lee Roberts; sister, Leona Running; grandchildren, Rebecca Lawrence, Thomas Knoll, Jr., Jonathan Knoll, Deborah Wetmore, Teresa Roberts, Heidi Roberts, and Eric Roberts; and one great grandson, Matthew Hamilton Lawrence. Her husband preceded her in death in 1985, as did her daughter, Linda Joy Habenicht, in 1998.

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Oliver is survived by his wife; three daughters, Agadir Nubia, Ava Jordania and Ana Quelia; two sons, Isaac (BA '04, MA '06) and Benjamin (att.); and six grandchildren.

Robert Charles “Bob” Davidson (MAT '64) died on August 29, 2006. He was born in Glendale, Calif. on December 23, 1939. In 1961, he received his bachelor of arts degree in physics from La Sierra College (now La Sierra University) in Riverside, Calif. Davidson married wife Carol on September 10, 1961. He also received a master of arts in teaching degree in mathematics at Andrews University in 1964. He taught physics and mathematics at the high school and college levels for several years, before switching to computer programming. In 2004, he retired from Lexis North as a senior software engineer.

Davidson is survived by many family members: his wife of nearly 45 years, Carol; son Chuck; daughters Cheryl and Robyn Lake; three grandchildren; and brothers Kenneth and Richard.

John V. Lungu (former staff) died July 27, 2006. He was born September 19, 1926, in Youngstown, Ohio, to Simeon and Maria (Almasan) Lungu. After high school, John joined the U.S. Navy at Great Lakes Naval Center, eventually becoming a signalman on aircraft carriers in the South Pacific During World War II. On September 11, 1948, he married Helen Constantine.

Lungu worked at the Detroit Fire Department for 30 years and was Director of Maintenance at Southfield Junior Academy in Detroit, serving a part-time position for nearly 15 years. The Lungus moved to Berrien Springs in 1976, where John accepted a position as custodial and
Mary Jane (Dybdahl) Mitchell died Oct. 11, 2006, in Hyattsville, Md. She was born in 1915, in Pequot, Minn.

Mitchell graduated from Plainview Academy in Redfield, South Dakota in 1932 and earned her bachelor’s degree in English at Washington Missionary College (now Columbia Union College) in 1940. In 1944, she completed a second bachelor’s degree, this one in library science, at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. In 1957, Mitchell earned an MA in church history from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, then located in Takoma Park, Md.

Mitchell served as the librarian for the Adventist Theological Seminary from 1940 to 1947, before becoming the head librarian at the Norwalk Public Library in Norwalk, Conn. She returned to the Seminary as head librarian in 1955, and in 1960, transferred with the school to Berrien Springs, where she presided over the creation of the James White Library and oversaw the initial construction of that building.

According to one local newspaper, Mitchell will be “remembered by thousands as the librarian at Andrews University,” where she helped build the James White Library “into one of the best research libraries in the [greater] Chicago area.”

Mitchell’s work at the new institution cannot be underestimated. The newly established James White Library represented a shift from a single-minded focus on either a seminary or a liberal-arts college library as its culture expanded to embrace the needs of the diverse, multifaceted academic community at Andrews. Mitchell’s broad vision for the library included helping to establish a multimedia center which promoted the use of cutting-edge technology. This center was later named in her honor. Over the course of her career, library patrons, staff and acquaintances were impressed by Mitchell’s professionalism, grace, and caring, both for people and for her work.

Among her other contributions, Mitchell published a number of articles in denominational journals including the Youth’s Instructor and the Journal of Adventist Education.

Mitchell was a member of the American Theological Library Association, the American Library Association, the Michigan Library Consortium, and the Berrien Library Consortium.

Although she retired in 1981, Mitchell worked in the library of Newbold College in England from 1986–1988. Following her return to Berrien Springs, she served as a consultant for the James White Library for several years.

In addition to her professional life, Mitchell cared for years for her husband, Robert H. Mitchell, who had multiple sclerosis. He died in 1986. Her daughter, Kathleen Mitchell, and her son-in-law, Dennis O. Bigley, live in University Park, Md. In 1999, Mitchell had moved back to the Washington area to be close to them.

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Ruth Marie Thompson (BBA ‘95) died June 25, 2006. She was born August 14, 1965, in St. Louis, Missouri to Lois and Harry Thompson. After attending Oakwood College her freshman year, Thompson transferred to the University of Alabama-Huntsville. The greatest moment in her life came with the birth of her daughter, Ryan Ashlie Thompson.

In 1990, Ruthie and Ryan moved to Berrien Springs, Mich. At Andrews, Thompson studied childhood development, accounting and behavioral science. She was the first member of her family to graduate from college.

After moving back to St. Louis, Thompson worked as an accountant for the St. Louis Unified School. She took an active part in her church and was elected EAY Federation president.

Ruthie moved to Jackson, Tenn, where she became involved with community work and several outreach programs.

She is survived by daughter Ryan, parents Lois and William Gilliam, and Harry Thompson; sisters Rochelle Gilliam and Casandra Washington; and brothers Paul Thompson and Brian Gilliam.


In 1936, while at Pacific Union College, Baxter met Marian Elizabeth “Betty” Woodruff. After her graduation in 1938, Baxter married Woodruff on June 15, 1939. Their daughter Dorothy (“Dotie”) was born in Venezuela in 1941. By 1945, the Baxters joined the faculty of Sandoval Junior College in Albuquerque, N.M.

In 1948, the Baxters were called to Montemorelos University in Mexico, and in 1950, their son, Ron, was born.
C. Fred Clarke (BS ’29), the oldest living alumnum of Emmanuel Missionary College, died September 10, 2006. He was born December 15, 1905, in Corcoran, Calif. Home-schooled for the first eight grades, he spent a year at Cedar Lake Academy and then transferred to Elk Rapids High, where he graduated in 1924. That fall, he began taking classes at Emmanuel Missionary College and working at the campus radio station, a job he kept until he graduated in 1929.

The sudden death of his father caused him to rethink his plans to continue as a control engineer. At his father’s graveside, he vowed to serve God; shortly thereafter, he was sent to Cedar Lake Academy, where he taught mathematics, science and printing. During this period, he also married Esther Barnhurst and finished his master’s degree in physics to further Cedar Lake Academy’s accreditation.

In 1935, the Clarkes left for South Africa. Armed with a screw-cutting lathe, Clarke started a machine shop at Helderberg College. Because of the war, the Clarkes received no furlough for ten years, and even that was clouded by news of Fred’s mother’s death the day before their arrival. Clarke enrolled in a doctoral program in education, because there was no advisor for doctoral students in physics.

After six more years of teaching at Helderberg, Clarke was called to build Solusi Mission School, a junior high school, to full college level. In building Solusi, Clarke hired competent faculty, upgraded the physical plant, supervised construction of college buildings and faculty/staff homes. He also built Solusi’s church and created a new dam and reservoir to help the school’s water shortage. The first four college graduates received their degrees in 1961.

After a furlough, during which he refreshed his chemistry knowledge, Clarke returned to Helderberg. Soon he was called to his next challenge—building a secondary school in Zambia from virgin bush to a complete seven-stream high school. Once again he was an administrator hiring teachers, looking after students and staff, and supervising building and expansion at Rusang Secondary. He spent his last years before retirement teaching science at Solusi. Later, he and his second wife, Helen (Merriam Diehm), volunteered for two years at Gwelo Secondary School in Zimbabwe.

Graveside and memorial services were held Sunday, September 17, 2006. Clarke is survived by sons, Wilton (Sylvia) and John (Marion), grandchildren Esther and Craig Kinzer, Andrea Clarke and JC Buller, Julia Clarke, Sonya and Brent Harper, Fred and Ashleigh Clarke, and Lynn Brown, as well as four great-grandchildren.

A memorial fund has been established in his name for Solusi University in Africa, where he served for many years. Donations may be sent to the Norco Adventist Church, 3621 Corona Ave, Norco, CA 92860 marked “Clarke-Solusi.”

In 1964, the family moved to the Mount Lake Terrace district in the Washington Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. They relocated again in 1971 to the Arcata-McKinleyville district.

Baxter retired from denominational work, but not mission service. He and Betty moved to Pendleton, Ore., Yankee Hill, Calif., and later the Sonora area, where they would continue Spanish ministries and prison ministry.

Baxter is survived by his wife, Betty; daughter, Dorothy Toppenberg; son, Ronald Baxter; two granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.


After attending Andrews, he studied at Howard University in Washington, D.C. He earned a master’s degree in 1968, and a doctoral degree in science education from the University of Maryland in College Park in 1974.

Onwere held many positions after his return to Nigeria in 1975: head of department in agricultural science and biology in government college, Umauia, women’s training college, Abia and federal colleges of education in Abeokuta, Ogun State and Obudu, and Cross River State. He produced many papers, journals, and books.

Obilo is survived by his wife Vivian Nene Onwere; daughters, Ukachi Fadaka and Nnenna Rene Agomuo; son, Chidozie Phillip Onwere; three grandchildren; mother, Alice Onwere; and five brothers.
(PSST... WE CAN HELP.)

My New Year's Resolutions — 2007

1. Save money
2. Invest wisely
3. Make a real difference

RESOLVE to expand minds this year by making a Christian education available to someone in need. For a limited time, you can use funds from your IRA to make a lifetime charitable gift—free of tax obligations. You'll save money, invest in our future, and make a real difference in the lives of Andrews University students. Call Planned Giving & Trust Services, and help us prepare students to seek knowledge, affirm faith, and change the world.

Learn more by calling (269) 471-3613 or writing trust@andrews.edu
In 1874, John Nevins Andrews set sail for Europe—the first missionary to leave this country for service to the world church. When he left, church membership numbered several thousand. This year, 53 student missionaries and 658 graduates left Andrews to pursue a similar endeavor. Today, church membership has reached almost 15 million.

Latest estimates place church growth in excess of 40 million by 2020. Most of this escalation will occur among the young, who enter the church with a voracious appetite for education.

How will this impact what we do at Andrews University? Just take a look at what is happening around the world. The changes in our church and society are dramatic, and nothing less than dramatic change at Andrews University will prepare us for the challenges and opportunities ahead. The 21st century is a pivotal period in our history. High quality Christian education remains a premium both in the world and in our church, and Andrews is a key purveyor of the best ideas of higher education the Adventist Church has to offer.

Andrews University is committed to offering a faith-based education that does not compromise first class scholarship. I never tire of seeking new ways to advance that goal, and I am daily inspired by the leadership demonstrated by our faculty and students in their research and studies, their faith and the service they offer to God and society.

I am pleased to share with you that Andrews University is moving forward in its advancement effort to realize the vision of a New Andrews for a New Century. The “new Andrews” will be a familiar Andrews, but further enriched in skills, faith, people and resources in order to meet the challenges of the 21st century. Of course, this cannot be done in isolation, and I am deeply grateful for the commitment demonstrated by you—our alumni and friends.

Through your passion, prayers and support, we aim to grow endowed scholarship funding for undergraduate and graduate students; redesign the General Education program with an enhanced honors program, connect exceptional faculty with exceptional students and provide a Touch the World service/mission experience for our students; develop facilities to enhance academics and community; and prepare students to effectively Seek knowledge. Affirm faith. Change the world.

Thank you for sharing our vision and the journey.

Our Journey

In 1874, John Nevins Andrews set sail for Europe—the first missionary to leave this country for service to the world church. When he left, church membership numbered several thousand. This year, 53 student missionaries and 658 graduates left Andrews to pursue a similar endeavor. Today, church membership has reached almost 15 million.

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Thank you for sharing our vision and the journey.
Five people received the Spirit of Philanthropy Award at a recent donor event. The annual Award honors friends and supporters who have demonstrated exceptional generosity and commitment to Andrews University. This year’s awards went to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Carol Rasmussen, Dr. Bruce Lee and Dr. David and Mrs. Frances Faehner.

At the ceremony, Dena King, coordinator of annual giving, stated, “One of my greatest joys in raising money for Andrews has been working with student callers during Phonathon. Over the years, one call in particular has become a favorite with my callers. Each year, one lucky student phones Joseph and Carol Rasmussen.”

The Rasmussen’s commitment to supporting Andrews began while they were still students, when they vowed to give back as they were able. Joseph went to work for Bell Atlantic, a company that matches the gifts of current and retired employees. This increases the amount Joseph and Carol give each year, augmenting the benefit to the Annual Fund. The Rasmussens have a remarkable giving history. Begun many years ago, it continues today, and Andrews is grateful for their outstanding generosity.

Dr. Bruce Lee joined the Andrews faculty 50 years ago as a physics professor and diligently taught here for 32 years. His vision for the role of undergraduate science in the university not only had a dramatic impact on how science was—and still is—taught, but his efforts also served to improve the teaching strength of many disciplines within the university.

Through his company, Physics Enterprises, Dr. Lee has further benefited the university through his substantial financial contributions which total several million dollars. This includes the establishment and support of numerous endowed scholarships, which have assisted students across multiple disciplines.

Dr. David and Mrs. Frances Faehner have faithfully served Andrews University for the past 21 years: David as vice president for Advancement and Frances as head dean of Lamson Hall, but most recently as vice president for Student Life.

Several years ago, they chose to make an even more tangible demonstration of their commitment to Andrews through their estate plan. “In doing this,” states Tari Popp, director of Planned Giving and Trust Services, “they have joined a sterling group of faculty, staff and former employees who believe in this institution and have committed through their estate plans, a combined amount of more than $8,000,000.”

Andrews University is grateful for its many loyal friends who are dedicated to their role in providing a Legacy of Leadership for future generations. Through their financial assistance, they are helping to create a New Andrews for a New Century.
Endowed Scholarships

This year 381 students received a total of $961,805 from endowed scholarships. The number of scholarships has grown over time, and Andrews now has 310 endowed scholarships.

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

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


Robinson & Jacobs Endowed Research Scholarship Fund
Recipients will be seniors or juniors who show financial need. Funds will be used to further undergraduate research that is eligible for upper division credit. Research is to be conducted in the fields of history, political science, pre-law and foreign languages.

Douglas R. Newberry Memorial ESF
Established in honor of Douglas Newberry for his years of service to Andrews Academy. Recipients are academy students who are talented in physical education and/or art design.

William E. & Bonnie Colson Endowed Chair of Teaching Excellence in the School of Business
This endowment establishes a chair in the School of Business Administration. It will offer a perpetual source of funding for an outstanding professor; provide funding for research and resources for the chair holder to perpetuate his/her research and enable him/her to communicate findings and insights to other faculty and students.

Stephen W. & Bonnie L. Young and Family ESF
The Young family established this endowment to benefit students enrolled in the College of Technology.

The Endowed Chair of Mathematics
This endowment is to establish a chair in the Mathematics Department in the College of Arts and Sciences. The purpose of the chair is to honor and support an outstanding research mathematician and to encourage and enhance excellence in teaching and research in mathematics.

M. Wes Shultz Memorial Scholarship
This scholarship fund was set up in honor of Dr. Shultz’s 21 years of service to Andrews University as the Dean of the College of Technology. During this time, his care and concern for all students interested in technology has led his family to establish an open scholarship fund to assist students enrolled as a major in the College of Technology. The distribution of these funds will be at the discretion of the College of Technology Dean.

Indicators of positive growth

Endowment Market Value

Total Giving/Support to AU (including church support)
Donor Honor Roll

Andrews University is grateful for the generous financial support offered by the many friends listed on the following pages. It is with a thankful heart that we corporately acknowledge your partnership and investment in the future leaders of our world.

Italicized names denote 1874 Founder’s Club membership, which is offered to those giving a cumulative amount of $10,000 or more.

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- Support of the Andrews Partnership Scholarship and need-based scholarships for 96% of all undergraduate students
- Upgrading of technology and equipment for on- and off-campus ministries
- Expansion of the intramural sports calendar to include indoor soccer, golf and badminton
- Installation of new water softener systems in Lamson and Meier Halls

A total of $395,905 was given to the Annual Fund in fiscal year 2006. Did you know it would take a $6.6 million dollar endowment to provide that amount of funding each year? Your Annual Fund dollars make a positive and immediate impact on the campus and students.

Thank you for your support!

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T David Taylor
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Jerry L Thacker
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Frederick G Thomas
Harold Thomas
Miles Thomas
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Thomas P Thompson
Meylan C & Theresa D Thoresen
Brenda J Thorpe
Gary F Thurber
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Monte L Torkelsen
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Gary K Uehara
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David Van Wyk
Johannes R Van Zyl
Sandra J VanHorn
Joan T Vander Mei
Neal J VanderWaal
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Obed Vazquez
Manuel Velasquez, deceased
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Frederick Veltman
Vincent B Verosza
Cynthia C Vest
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Robert Villanueva
Noble B Vining
Manuel S & Filomena A Virtug
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Jere & Nancy A Wallack
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Wilma J Warren
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Kay F White
Oliver C White
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Charlie Whitehorse
W R Whiteeman
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Ethel L Young
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Vivian S Young
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Ruth A Zabala
Naomi Zalabak
Wilma J Zalabak
Jeanette E Ziebert
Francesco A & Michelle A Zirkle
Keith Zitta
Leland H & Virginia F Zollerling
Franke J & Kandace D Zollman
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Warren R & Shirley A Zork
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Robert T & Cordelia M Andrews
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S Hetukusu Anuligo
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David V & Laverna D Lounsbury
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Floyd L Rheinheimer
John M & Anna M Roosenburg
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Dick H Koohs, deceased
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Golden Hearts

Front row, l–r: Carl Kidd, Carol (Wolfe) Koester, Jess (Duns) Oliver, Barbara (Thompson) Byrd, Esther (Ruf) Brummett, Helen (Lunz) Hydo, Bernice (Lunz) Taylor, Joyce (Gunderson) Althage, Mary (Nozek) Kimura, Norma (Kellams) Hall, Marion E. Kidd, Bernice (Lunz) Taylor, Joyce (Gunderson) Althage, Mary (Nozek) Kimura, Norma (Kellams) Hall, Marion E. Kidd.


Back row, l–r: Bruce Lee, Totsuo Kimura, Russell Staples, Fred Hernandez, John Wang, Dale Rhodes, Dwight Rhodes, Ralph Trecartin, Erich Bekowies, William F. Justinen, Elden Keeney, Roger Van Arsdale, Dwain Ford

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