



FOCUS

Homecoming 2003

SPRING 2003 • THE ANDREWS UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE • VOL. 39 NO. 2

AMERICA'S TROUBLED IMAGE ABROAD

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO PALESTINE?

WHY AM I ALIVE?

IN FOCUS

Breaking the Bank

When I first heard that Andrews was going to host its very own triathlon, the first annual Beach 2 Bank Challenge, I was amused. I have seen a few Ironman Triathlons on TV—competitors stumbling across the finish line, dreadfully fatigued from a 2.5-mile swim, a 120-mile bike ride, and a full 26.2-mile marathon run.

Would I see any of my current writing students lose control of their bodily functions?

Unlike some of the other "older" Beach 2 Bank competitors, whose idea of a triathlon features a Taco Bell burrito to feed, 24 hour extreme channel surfing (including a mandatory "bladder hold" of the same length), and a single game of Scrabble played to completion, I sensed that the Beach 2 Bank would be a very different beast. And it was.

Orchestrated by Social Recreation Director Jack Mentges, the first Beach 2 Bank was one of the highlights of the spring semester. Beginning at Weko Beach in Bridgman, Mich., the triathlon included a 5-mile beach-run, a 17-mile bike ride, a 4.5-mile canoe trip, including a short (hilly) portage, and a 1.5-mile sprint to the AU track and the finish line. Maybe it should have been called a pentathlon.

I signed up on what was ostensibly the English department team, except that all but two of our department members were too smart to participate, and the two of us who did, forced our wives to compete. Naturally, this was our only moment of clear tactical thinking, as both women proved to be the strongest links on our team.

Along with Dr. Scott Moncrieff, chair of the English department (who "encouraged" my participation with mild threats related to

future promotions), and his wife, Lilia, Brynja and I teamed-up for the Beach 2 Bank with a lot of enthusiasm and the hope that most of the other teams in the competition would be using leaky canoes.

They did not.

But we had a great time and finished 12th out of 21 teams. Pretty respectable for a 4-person team in an event that included

This issue of Focus brings two radically different events together. Our coverage of Homecoming 2003, A Season of Renewal, highlights many of the weekend events in a photo essay beginning on page 17, including the first annual Easter Passion Play.

This issue also examines a subject that has generated a lot of discussion on campus over the last few months, the recent war in

Iraq. Three professors weigh in with their views on the conflict. Professor of anthropology Øystein LaBianca takes a look at the changing role of the United States in global relations and

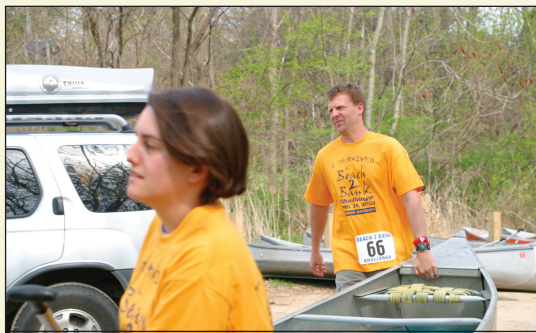
how the Andrews field-based International Development Program might contribute to improving America's image abroad.

History professor April Summitt discusses the implications of war and the reconstruction of Iraq on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. And religion professor Keith Mattingly reflects on his personal experience as a chaplain in the first gulf war and the profound questions that war raises.

Still on the subject of war, in our Time Pieces feature, Meredith Jones-Gray uncovers some fascinating reflections on World War II made by EMC students who were called to serve their country. Also, in the Student Spotlight, recent graduate Alex Carpenter writes about his experience as a peace activist on campus during the last school year.

Finally, our second Aluminati features Laura (Beardsley) Long, a 1961 graduate, who reflects on her time at Andrews and the direction her life has taken since graduation.

~ Ivan Davis is assistant professor of English and the editor of Focus.



END OF THE ROAD: Ivan & Brynja Davis and Lilia & Scott Moncrieff

mostly 6-person squads. We've already started gearing up for next year's competition, considering ways we can sneak a small trolling motor into the back of our canoe.

FOCUS

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The Israeli-Palestinian conflict is all the more perilous as the reconstruction of Iraq proceeds.

By April Summitt

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With the first annual Easter Passion Play, Homecoming 2003 brought with it a special spiritual renewal for returning alumni.

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It was a question asked by soldiers who were not so lucky. An AU professor shares his answers.

By Keith Mattingly

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It was a year of high-minded activism for this 2003 graduate.

By Alexander Carpenter

ON THE COVER: *Jim* (BA '53, MA '62) and *Pat Anderson* during the Alumni parade

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LETTERS, ET CETERA

Remembering those nights...

Thank you so much for the Andrews at Night issue—that's the AU that I remember! When I think back on my time at AU, I don't immediately think of the classroom and study time, I think of the social times that tended to be cast in the night. Thank you for showing me that the Writing Center did manage to survive without me, and that the good ol' Gazebo is still holding its head above water. Thank you for sharing about the voluntary spirituality at AU which holds such a dear place in my heart compared to the required, credit-earning worships. Thank you for reminding me that AU can be a fun place if only one takes the time to appreciate the beautiful opportunities offered there.

Sandra Divnick (BA '01)

Middle East at night

This evening I have reminisced about my years (first Director of the Doctoral Programs in Education, 1970-1977) at Andrews University after reading cover-to-cover your well-edited and unique Winter 2003 issue of Focus. Thank you for the night features of the campus! By request I have been teaching education courses this year at Middle East University (where Hazel and I had served 1951-1959 after our eleven years in China). Though 88-years-young, I'm enjoying my teaching and am loving my students!

*Thomas Geraty
(former faculty)*

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

Alumni Research Solutions

Alumni of Andrews University can now access three vital Adventist research resources, including the SDA Periodical Index, the SDA Obituary Index, and the ATLAS Religion Database, an online collection of over 50 major religion and theology journals, with 50,000 articles. All you will need is a

connection to the Internet via an Internet service provider and a username and password for access to the ATLAS database. For further information, please contact Marilyn Gane at mgane@andrews.edu.

In Search of All Andrews University Alumni

Have you ever tried to get in touch with an old classmate, only to find that the last directory is years old? Well, your troubles are over. Soon the next edition of our alumni directory will be available to help you locate all your friends.

The new Andrews University Alumni Directory, scheduled for release in January 2004, will be the most up-to-date and complete reference of over 26,000 Andrews University alumni ever compiled! This comprehensive volume will include current name, address and phone number, e-mail, academic data, plus business information (if applicable), bound into a classic, library-quality edition.

Harris Publishing Co. will soon begin researching and compiling the information to be printed in the directory by mailing a questionnaire to each alumnus. (If you prefer not to be listed in the directory, please contact the Alumni Office in writing as soon as possible.) The new Andrews University Alumni Directory will soon make finding an alumnus as easy as opening a book!

Look for more details on the project in future issues of Focus.

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

CAMPUS UPDATE

International Student Week April 6-12

Andrews hosted its 42nd Annual International Food Fair and its 2nd Annual Campus-Wide Open House on April 6. The community was invited to sample the international flavors and then tour the campus on a horse-drawn trolley, take tours of the Howard Performing Arts Center as well as many other activities.



Dr. Najeeb Nakhle, director of International Student Services, presents Betty Garber with an award for her many years of service to Andrews' international student population. Mrs. Garber has allowed international students to stay in her house rent-free and worked hard raising money to help with tuition and rent costs for them. "She deserved to be publicly recognized," Nakhle said. International Student Sabbath was held on April 12 and included interviews with the wives of international students and musical presentations from many countries.



The Asian food booth was very popular at the annual International Food Fair held on April 6.

Spring 2003 graduation

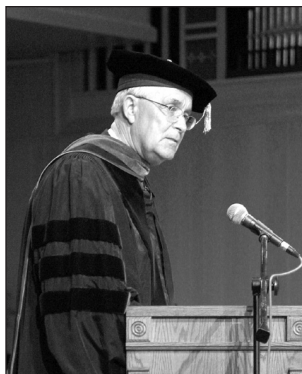
On May 4, Andrews added 426 undergraduates and graduates to its worldwide alumni base. William Johnsson, editor of the *Adventist Review* magazine, spoke on "What I Learned in Washington" in his address to graduates. Two honorary degrees were also awarded. An honorary Doctor of Science was bestowed upon Clive Holland for his work in agribusiness worldwide, and an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts was awarded to Anthony J. Romeo for his contributions in advertising.



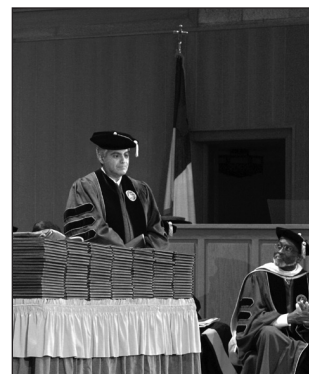
Graduates, family and friends celebrate on the campus mall



ALL IN THE FAMILY: Shane (graduating in August with a BT); Kenneth (MDiv '03); Joan (BA '03), and Shanita (graduating from Andrews Academy, June 1) John.



William Johnsson



Anthony Romeo

CAMPUS UPDATE

Phi Kappa Phi induction



Phi Kappa Phi Spring 2003 inductees

The Phi Kappa Phi Initiation Banquet and Spring Lectureship took place Sunday, March 3. The initiation of the 25 candidates was preceded by a Chinese buffet that was served to the candidates, their families and other guests in the Whirlpool room of Chan Shun Hall. The banquet was followed by a lecture titled "Adventism: Potential Mainstream or Permanent Margin," by Jon Paulien, chair of the seminary's New Testament department.

Senior Alexander Carpenter who serves as the student Vice President for the Society called the candidates to receive their certificates and other regalia. The group of students and one faculty member were then asked to repeat the society's motto—Philosophia (the love of learning) Krateito (let rule) Photon (humanity)—completing the initiation process.

The junior undergraduate students initiated were Leilani Bermeo, Kristen Davis, Afia Donkor, Beth Harris, Matthew Hiersche, Nicole Higgins, Thomas Lloyd, Jane Mejia-Borja, Kristyn Whitcomb and Amy Wright. The new members from the senior undergraduate class were Erin Allen, Sarah Bartelmann, David Brown, Carol Corbin, Anna Dengel, John Gagnon, Kelley Matieriene, Adam Meadows, Kristin Schmid, Kimberly Smith and Yunjoo Yim. Three graduate students were also initiated: Raul Lozano, Wendeline Rodriguez and Reimar Vetne. Jon Paulien was the only faculty member to be initiated.

BS in Engineering now offered

Andrews University is pleased to announce the start of a new four-year bachelor of science degree in engineering. The new program will have two concentrations: Electrical & Computer Engineering and Mechanical Engineering. This new program builds on Andrews' tradition of excellent science and mathematics programs and makes use of the rich honors and general education courses available at the university.

Freshman and sophomore levels commence in fall 2003, and prospective students are currently being accepted. Interested students are strongly encouraged to contact the Engineering Department and to visit the website. If you are looking for an engineering program that will challenge you technically, provide a nurturing friendly learning environment, expose you to a wide variety of cultures and significant cultural experience, and prepare you for a rewarding career in the engineering sciences, apply now!

For more information contact Ronald Johnson by phone at 269-471-3368 or 269-



Ben Lucas, Jason Messing, Eric Nagley, Peter Swim and Hiranmay Vennelakanti converted this 1986 Dodge Colt Vista Wagon into an electric car for their senior project. They removed the engine and replaced it with a battery-powered electric one. The battery life lasted for about 25-30 miles of town driving and charged overnight. The students conducted this experiment to see if electricity-run vehicles will be a feasible idea for the future.

471-3420, e-mail johnsonr@andrews.edu or log on to www.andrews.edu/ENGRS.

Ready...Get Set...GO!!

Beach 2 Bank was probably the best social activity this year," said exhausted freshman Steven Peck as he relaxed with his friends



involved running, biking and canoeing from Weko Beach in Bridgman, Mich to the running track opposite Meier Hall.

"Our aim was to involve as many different parts of the university as possible," said Director of Social Recreation John Mentges, the main organizer of the event. The event drew a diverse range of Andrews students and employees as well as people from the

after the grueling race that took place on April 25. The event drew a total of 21 teams of up to six members each and

community. In total, 109 people competed in the race and up to 75 volunteers helped in different capacities to make the event a success.

In a speech to a crowd assembled for free food and drinks after the race, Vice President for Student Services Newton Hoilette said, "We will make sure that this is an institutionalized event from now on."



Six-member team Pandemonium finished the race first, clocking in at two hours, five minutes and 10 seconds. The team was comprised of Andrews students Trent Bell, Chris Dellen, Jason Kilmer, Adrien Lametrie, Jonathan Martin and Kirk Rice.

CAMPUS UPDATE

Oh, for a little privacy

In a post-September-11 America, where more and more information is needed on individuals to ensure national security, the 2003 McElmurry Ethics and Society Lectureship on Privacy Intrusions was especially apt. The series lasted from Wednesday, March 26, to Saturday, March 29.

On Friday, March 28, Cato Institute Director of Government Affairs Susan Chamberlin gave a particularly interesting lecture to those gathered regarding the role of the constitution in ensuring personal privacy. The lecture, titled "Big Brother and the Constitution," dealt with the question of whether total information awareness on citizens and the existence of a surveillance state with extensive knowledge of its citizens was constitutional and right. These two areas, both related to the privacy of the individual, could be seen as permissible according to the constitution, said Chamberlin. However, she argued that the government could not be trusted with this kind of power.

George Lopez, Director of Policy Studies and Senior Fellow of the Joan B. Kroc Institute for National Peace Studies at the University of Notre Dame, followed Chamberlin. The title of his lecture was "Trading Rights for Security: Fact, Falsehood,

or Faustian Bargain?" He claimed that the government had reacted badly to the atrocities of September 11. Instead of declaring war on terrorism as it did, Lopez felt that the government would have been wiser to opt for the less dramatic option of tightening controls and conducting a methodical domestic and international search for the terrorists responsible for the attacks. With the current situation, Lopez argued that it appears as though the constitutional rights that work well in peace become "privileges up for grabs" in times of war.

On Sabbath morning, the Director of Ethics and Corporate Integrity for the Kettering Medical Center Network, James Londis, spoke on "Philosophy, Law and the Christian Faith on Privacy." "Access to information is now becoming the basis of power," said Londis. He gave several examples of how such power could be abused in a health-care environment where the need for privacy is vital.

Serious questions were raised through the "Privacy Intrusions" series of lectures and all who attended left with enough food for thought to last them until next year's series.



Evan Hendricks, editor of Privacy Times, a Washington-based newsletter specializing in privacy issues, spoke of Privacy in the Post 9/11 America on Thursday, March 27. A response was given by Solveig Singleton, a senior analyst for the Competitive Enterprise Institute.

The sky's the limit

Good news has been coming from the Andrews University airpark lately. Rajesh Krishna, a sophomore aviation maintenance major, made Andrews proud by winning second place and \$1000 in prize money at the 2003 Heli-Expo show held in Dallas, Tex., February 9-11, 2003. The scholarship will pay for a week of mechanical instruction at Pratt and Whitney, a jet engine manufacturer. The prize money was awarded to help with transportation costs to the training session. "It was a great surprise," said Krishna, who described the opportunity as "a big step in my training."

Other exciting news is that Andrews University flight instructors are training four of 17 students nationwide in a new initiative introduced by the United States Navy ROTC

(Reserve Officers' Training Corps). The four midshipmen, all from the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., are training



Joseph Paul Horton, senior political science/French major at the University of Notre Dame

at the Andrews University airpark. In the past, the navy provided the entire flight

training to potential aviators. Recently, however, it has allowed for the initial Part 141 training to take place at centers of private flight instruction. One of the schools authorized by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to give such instruction is Andrews University.

"It's good recognition for our quality of instruction and what we do here," said Gary Marsh, professor of aeronautical technology and chair of the department.

Andrews assistant professor of aeronautical technology and chief flight instructor, Dan Thompson, said, "We're a big part of the government's experiment; that's why we feel very honored to be chosen to participate in this."

FACULTY & STAFF

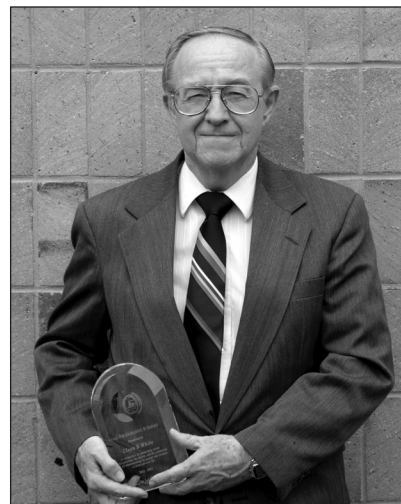
Service awards announced

Springtime is the season for various awards at Andrews University. The University recently announced the recipients of eight service awards at the annual Board of Trustees banquet on March 9. Each year, the faculty and staff are given the opportunity to vote for salaried and hourly employees that they feel are doing exceptional work for Andrews. This year, Cleon White, vice principal of Andrews Academy, and Ruth Chobotar, food service production manager, received the prestigious awards.

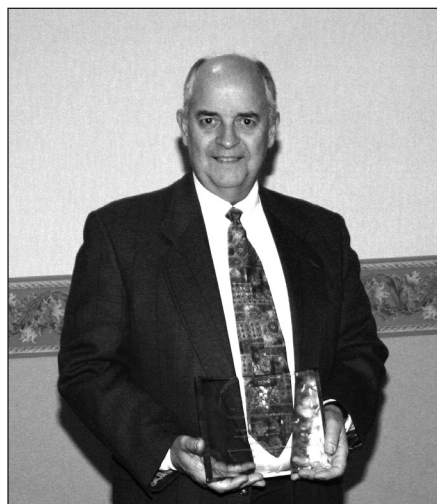
In addition, several individuals were also recognized and recognized with honorable mentions in the hourly and salaried categories.



Ruth Chobotar



Cleon White



Gregory Constantine

Architecture. Recipients included: Dr. Ranko Stefanovic, associate professor of religion, College of Arts and Sciences; Sharon Prest, assistant professor of technology education, College of Technology; Philip H. Bess, professor of architecture, Division of Architecture; David Vlosak, instructor of information systems, School of Business; Dr. Candice C. Hollingsead, chair of the Department of Teaching, Learning and Curriculum, School of Education; and Dr. George R. Knight, professor of church history,



Bill Chobotar and David Wilber

ries. Those honored for their performance as hourly employees included Lori Guerrero, Dixie Scott, Valerie Boger and Dorothy Show. Salaried employees who were recognized for their contributions to the university included Lorena Bidwell, Martin Bradfield, and James Lim.

The Daniel A. Augsburg Excellence in Teaching Award was given to one teacher from each of the five schools and the Division of



Jan Wrenn and Susan Zork

Theological Seminary.

Dr. Patricia Mutch, vice president for academic administration, presented the Teacher of the Year awards and said, "[These teachers'] excellent work in their departmental environments makes Andrews a very special place to learn. We are very proud to honor them in this way."

A number of awards were also given to individuals for length of ser-

and Ilea McDaniel, Custodial Services, were honored for 30 years of service. Bill Chobotar, Biology, and David Wilber, Plant Administration, were both recognized for 35 years of service, and Gregory Constantine, Art and Design, was awarded for his 40 years of teaching at the university.

At the Awards Assembly on Thursday, April 24, Jan Wrenn was awarded the Advisor of the Year Award. Susan Zork shared student comments praising Wrenn at the ceremony. Wrenn's advisees described her as "awesome," "intelligent," "always there to help when needed," and "wonderful."

FACULTY & STAFF

Atkins appointed new Honors Director

Gordon Atkins, associate professor of biology, has been appointed the new Society of Andrews Scholars director at Andrews University, replacing Malcolm Russell. Atkins has taught at Andrews since 1989.

Born in Ottawa, Canada, Atkins graduated from Andrews University with a bachelor of science degree in zoology in 1981, and in 1984, received a master's degree in biology from Andrews. He earned his doctorate from McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, in 1987. His dissertation is titled: "Identified Sound-Sensitive Interneurons in the Cricket: Response Properties, Morphology, and Relationships Between Structure and Function."

Atkins has been a visiting researcher to the Max Plank Institute in Germany. He is a member of the Society of Neuroscience, the

Society for Neuroethology and Sigma Xi. Atkins has received many academic awards, including postdoctoral fellowships from the National Science Foundations (NSF) and National Science and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC).

Atkins is excited about meeting and working with a new group of students with whom he wouldn't usually interact. Serving as the undergraduate research coordinator for the Biology Department, Atkins has been very successful in involving students in ongoing research projects. "I would like to augment more research into the regular honors curriculum," Atkins said. He plans to do that by encouraging honors students to attend more conferences off-cam-

pus and submit more research papers.

SAGES (Scholars' Alternative General Education Studies), a new program started by Dr. Malcolm Russell, seeks to give honors students a well-rounded general education experience and is an excellent program, said Atkins. Dr. Gary Land, chair of the History and Political Science department, has been named assistant director of SAGES, maintaining a committee to oversee the program. Atkins also hopes to develop a more comprehensive service component to the honors program.



Gordon Atkins

Onsager named Dean of Libraries

Larry Onsager, associate professor of library science and head of patron services for James White Library at Andrews University, has recently been named Dean of Libraries, following the retirement of current library director Keith Clouten.

Onsager is enthusiastic about assuming his new responsibilities. "I am looking forward to working with the experienced and professional James White Library staff and taking advantage of the opportunity to create a 21st century library through the development of an Information

Commons." According to Onsager, "An Information Commons provides state-of-the-art computing equipment and combines desktop computing with access to library reference staff and a computer help desk, a reference and circulating collection of library materials, and an increasing selection of

online information resources to support faculty and student research."

Onsager earned his master's of librarianship from the University of Washington, Seattle, in 1972, and in 1985 he received a master's in history from Loma

Linda University. Onsager joined the faculty of Andrews in 2001 after serving as a librarian at several educational institutions: Loma Linda University; Union College; and Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, Mo., where he also served as assistant professor.

A member of the Academy of Health Information Professionals, the Medical Library Association, the Midcontinental Chapter of MLA and the American Library Association, Onsager has published articles and presented papers in a number

of venues, including *The Journal of the American Osteopathic Association*, *Adventist Heritage* and *Show-Me Libraries*. His most recent book is titled "The Juneau County, Wisconsin Bygdebok: A Family History of 100 Years of Norwegian Settlement, 1850-1950," published by Lemonweir Valley in 2001.



Gordon Atkins

K16 Collaboration Symposium



Marva Collins, nationally recognized educator and speaker, was the featured presenter at the K16 Collaboration Symposium, March 4, at Andrews Academy. Collins teaches her students to be "self-motivated, self-generated and self-propelled."

Those "Marching Men"

The war was very much on the minds of Emmanuel Missionary College students as they began the school year of 1941-42. War imagery abounded in the pages of the *Student Movement*: the annual campaign for newspaper subscriptions was waged with references to "subs," parachutes, guns, and armies. Students reflected on the meaning of World War II for them and their beliefs.

Then came December 7 and the attack on Pearl Harbor. The students could think of nothing else: "An air of unreality hangs over the college these days. . . ." Some of the "EMC boys" were posted to their assignments over the holidays. No sooner had the students returned from Christmas break than others began to leave. Louis Ludington was the first to depart from campus.

The "boys" wrote home from afar, from Louisiana to Alaska, and later from England to "Somewhere in North Africa" to the Philippines. In the fall of 1942, as the letters flooded in, begging for return mail, the *Student Movement* began a special column dedicated to the welcome letters. The "boys" became "our marching men." The following excerpts are taken from "Mementos of Our Marching Men" and trace the experiences of young men thrust into army training and war.

First there was the shock of separation and loneliness. **GLENDON CONNER** wrote to Sibyl Partain: *By now I suppose school has opened and is well settled into the new routine. I feel queer not being there. This is the first year I never went to school. Consider yourself lucky that you still can be there.* **GEORGE BOSSE** wrote from Alaska: *I am healthy and happy but lonesome-lonesome for my friends and school. I certainly wish I could be there*

struggling with history, English, and Bible with the rest of you. And from **ALBERT GREELEY**: *Tonight I am a little, quite a little, homesick for E.M.C.*

Then came the stories of army life. The *Student Movement* editors opined, "It is good to know that the army has not robbed **MILTON MURRAY** of his sense of humor which will be readily noted in the following excerpt from one of his recent letters: *To also insure a restful night, we spent half an hour today breathing the atmosphere through a pair of goggles called a gas mask. I like to drill with a gas mask on because then the Sergeant can't see me grin and finds no opportunity to say, 'Wipe that smile off your block, this ain't funny.'*

OLIVER DOLL wrote: *It has fallen my lot to get off to a good start here. By that I mean some K.P. duty. My left arm is swollen from one of the shots the doctor has been giving me and it hasn't improved with the exercises we have been going through.* From **PAUL R. CONE**, the former business manager at EMC who was inducted into the army, came this report: *I've done fatigue and K.P. already and Friday we scrubbed barracks—and scrubbed every inch.* **TOM ZWEMER** wrote from Georgia and signed his letter "A lonely Buck Private": *I helped fix turnips one day and the cook added right in front of me a fourth pound of black, black pepper and said without the trace of a smile that he thought he would go easy on the pepper that day.*

The reality of war began to seep in as the men trained. **ROBERT PADDOCK** described field maneuvers in Yakima, Washington:

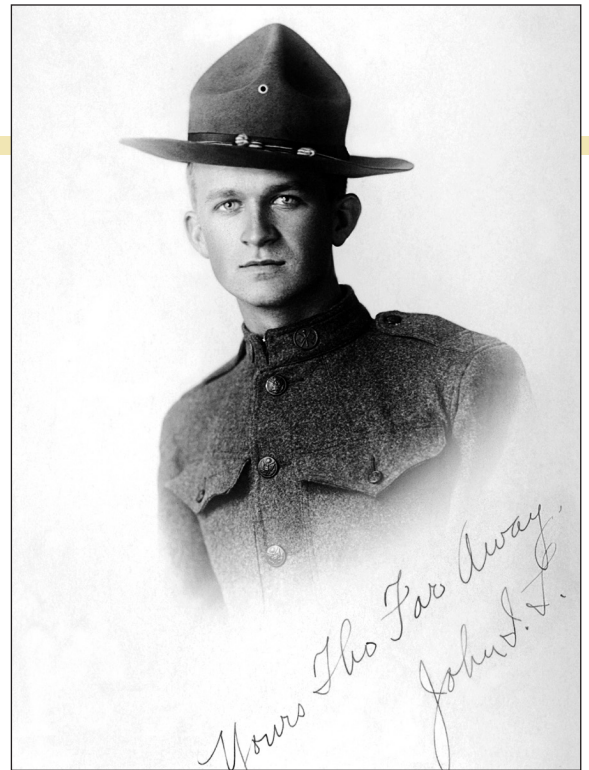
The last day of maneuvers, I was up at the forward observation post where the General and all the brass hats observe. We were about 1000 yards from the target during the firing. Each battalion fired separately to get the range and after the range was found, the whole division artillery fired a salvo—forty-eight huge guns at one time, firing at one target! The explosion was terrific and the destroying power of just one of these guns is great.

Some of EMC's men went into battle. . . and the fear came through in the letters.

The whole earth for miles around trembled as the guns fired their deadly projectiles. Just one of these shells cost \$90 dollars [sic] and I have seen just one battalion fire 500 rounds in one problem.

ROY MATTHEWS wrote from training camp: *Tomorrow morning we go through the infiltration course. We crawl on our stomachs seventy-five yards under constant machine fire, which is 18 inches above our heads. We crawl under barbed wire fences, over logs and ditches while dynamite goes off all around us. If we raise any part of our body an inch too high, well, it is just too bad. I guess this is as good a way as any to break us in for actual combat duty.*

The men began to ship overseas. From **NOBLE**



EMC and AU students, including student and World War I serviceman John I. Lundquist (pictured above), have served in many wars. For more memories of war and the university, see "Lining Up With Uncle Sam" and "From College Boys to Marching Men" in *As We Set Forth*.

VINING in England: *I had quite a good voyage over, I guess, compared to what it could have been, but it was none too pleasant. I was seasick for a few days. My room was in the front end of the boat where it rocked worst. I dread that part of coming back.*

ALLEN CRAW, "Somewhere in North Africa," explained that because of "strict censorship," he couldn't reveal much about where he was or what he was doing, but that he could talk about his impressions of the country. He thought the local people looked "almost as if they had walked out of the New Testament" and reported, *It is very interesting to see them go riding along on burros or on camels or dromedaries. They have learned just enough English to ask for cigarettes, candy, and chewing gum from the American soldiers. The little boys have also learned to ask the soldiers if they want a shoeshine.*

Some of EMC's men went into battle . . . and the fear came through in the letters. **ARTHUR HARMS** wrote from the Pacific:

Things have quieted down now, but recently we were engaged in combat, and I must confess that there are many more things much more pleasant in the world than being in "action." We had some very close calls as far as bombing and strafings go, and what I mean, that really scares a person. Anyone

who says that they are not afraid when the stuff goes on, is just a liar. During one strafing, bullets kicked up the dust five feet from the hole we were in, and about that time I was wishing that I was as small as an ant, but I really felt as big as an elephant.

DAVID BARNETT wrote: I have been over here in England for four months and have made numerous flights over Germany. Believe me, the Lord is with us on every mission and it is nice to be able to trust in Him when danger is so imminent. Atheists don't exist in fox-holes, neither do they fly in bombers—take it from me.

These were probably the experiences of many young American men who went to war, but the Seventh-day Adventist soldiers faced special issues. Throughout their letters they shared their problems and victories with Sabbath observance. **WILBUR HAINEY** wrote:

The other day I went up to see if I could go into town to attend church. They told me I would have to do the best I could out here, but when Sabbath morning came, one of the boys started asking me questions about why I didn't work on Saturday, and about what we believe. I answered them the best I could. During our talk there were several more boys who came along and started talking about the Bible. In the afternoon some coal came in to be unloaded. They told everybody to fall out, but I stayed inside my tent. The first sergeant came around to see if all were out. When he came into my tent, he asked me if I heard the whistle blow. I was reading my Bible when he came in, so I looked up and said, "Yes."



A group of medical "Cadettes" meets on campus

After he saw who I was he said that I would not have to go and to forget what he said, then he walked out. Everything was O.K. I believe the Lord wanted me to stay out here that day so I could talk to the boys that morning.

Many of the soldiers described solitary study and worship on the Sabbath. **TOM ZWEMER**

wrote: I have no complaints as I get my Sabbath off. I spent the last one reading Romans, I and II Timothy and Revelation. I sang myself hoarse on hymns. I was alone in the post chapel so I didn't disturb anyone, and I felt better afterwards. Others joined with local churches for Sabbath worship. And many, just like Wilbur Hainey, felt that their trials gave them the opportunity to speak about their beliefs. **ARTHUR HARMS** told his story:

One day we were informed (all of the medics) that we would attend classes Saturday morning. That of course,

meant going in and making arrangements to be excused from classes. I was quite nervous.

After I had stepped into the office, the first sergeant coldly demanded, "Well, what's your story?"

I was no longer afraid. It seemed as though new strength came to me and my words and thoughts flowed very freely as I gave him a brief summary of my convictions. He looked straight at me and said, "Did the army know anything about your religion when you came in?"

"Yes, sir, they did," I answered.

Then in a very pleasant manner, in fact as pleasant as I have ever heard him speak, he said, "Well, I guess we can't buck religion." He then dismissed me and told me to stay in the barracks, if I wanted to, during classes. I am positive it was the Lord that softened his heart.

Perhaps the news that warmed the home hearts most were the unaffected testimonies that their "boys" become men wrote home again and again, testimonies that suggested EMC had helped to instill a steadfast faith:

After having an experience of this nature, I can no longer doubt that God is leading me.

—LOUIS LUDINGTON



Medical Cadet Corps members present flags, 1943

Almost without exception the S.D.A. boys that I have met have been faithful. Their faith and knowledge of the Lord has increased.

—DREW FIELD

In the army living does as much as preaching, I believe. So my prayers—and I ask your assistance—are that I may be faithful in my representation.

—ALBERT GREELEY

I can truthfully say that during the past four years I have become completely and absolutely convinced that there is no way but the Christian way to successful living.

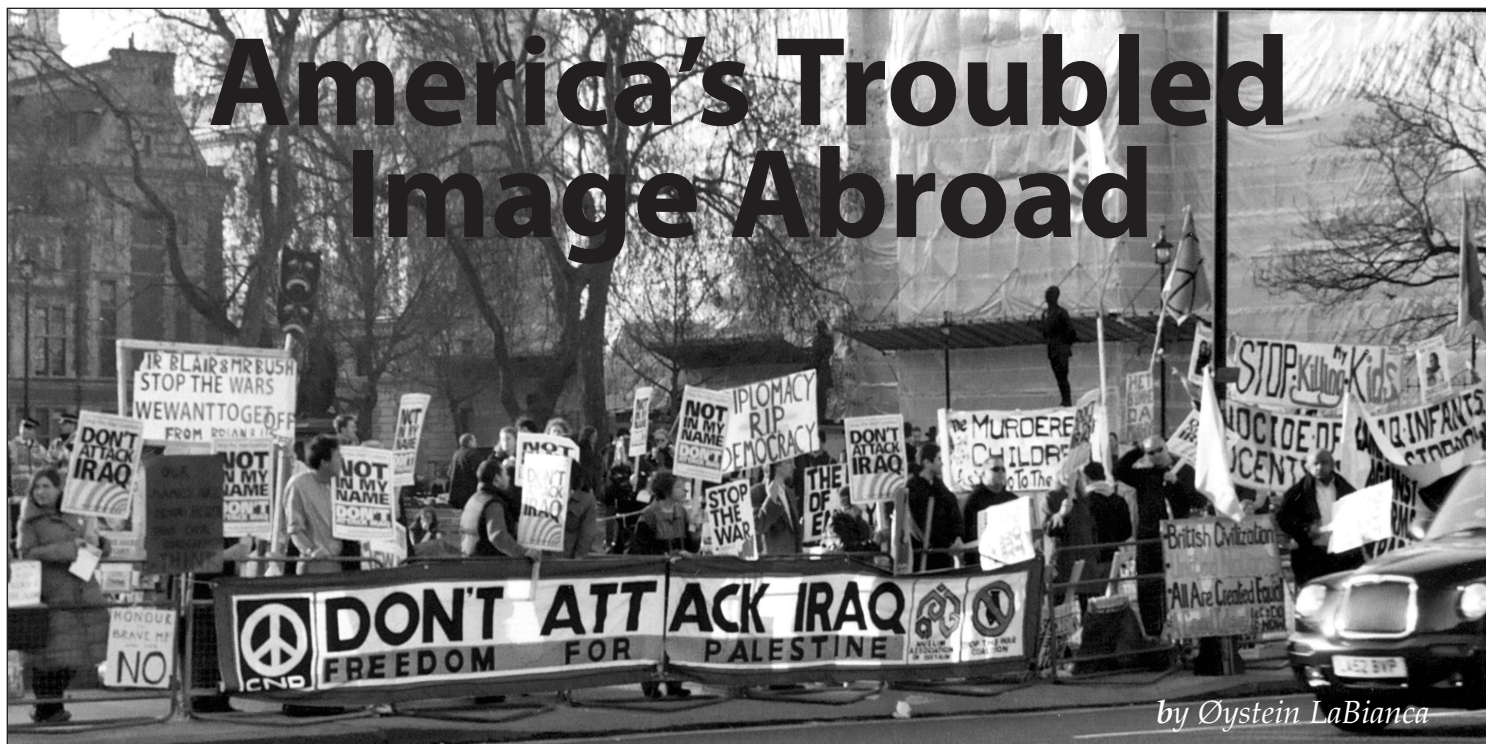
—ALLAN R. BULLER

We continue to remember you in our prayers.

—GERALD WILKINSON

Andrews historian and professor of English **Meredith Jones Gray** (BA '76, MA '77) is author of *As We Set Forth*.

America's Troubled Image Abroad



by Øystein LaBianca

I was in Copenhagen, Denmark, on my way to Kastrup Airport, when the first bombs fell over Baghdad. It was a Friday morning, and the center of town was the scene of mass demonstrations protesting the war. The mood in the streets was definitely anti-Bush, anti-American, anti-coalition, despite Denmark's official decision to back the U.S. in this conflict.

Late in the afternoon on that same Friday, our flight landed at Chicago O'Hare Airport. The events of the day, and the intense security check on boarding the flight, had assured that the mood during the Atlantic crossing would be subdued, to say the least. It was a relief to finally walk off the tarmac and be home—safe.

With the troops on the ground in Iraq, the debate over this war here on campus and elsewhere had by this time definitely turned silent. Instead, homeowners all over Southwestern Michigan and throughout the nation were hoisting flags and tying yellow ribbons to signal their support for the president and the troops. With so many young men and women in harm's way, Americans joined the rest of the world in praying for a quick end to the conflict, and for minimal loss of life.

Unlike the earlier Gulf crisis, which was fought by a broadly-based coalition of European and Middle Eastern countries, this latest war with Iraq is nearly universally regarded as "America's war." This is a war that, unlike any other since the beginning of the Cold War, has split old solidarities and strained decades of cooperation and friendship between the United States and its former allies. It is a war that has greatly weakened the United Nations as a forum for debate on global issues,

has divided NATO—America's partners in fighting the Cold War—put "old Europe" at odds with "new Europe," and widened the gulf between Arab leaders who supported the war and the Arab masses who opposed it.

In my estimate, this first major war of the New Millennium may be nothing less than a sort of global political earthquake—a cataclysm that in its wake is churning up an entirely new line-up of global alliances and adversaries. It is a war that, for better or worse, has anointed the United States of America as the undisputed superpower of the world. What America wants, America gets! In other words, with this war, America has clearly demonstrated that it has

In my estimate, this first major war of the New Millennium may be nothing less than a sort of global political earthquake...

the economic superiority and military prowess to act alone, if necessary, to achieve its ends. It no longer needs the cooperation of the United Nations, the backing of "old Europe" or the approval of another superpower. America is the world's sole superpower and its president the world's most powerful leader.

This is an awesome new role for the United States. One must remember, of course, that this is a role for which this country has been preparing for a century. Was it not America, under President Wilson, who proposed the creation of the League of Nations at the conclusion of the First World War? Was it not America that led out in the establishment of the United Nations and funded the rebuilding of Old Europe and Japan after the Second World War? Was it not America that created NATO as an instrument to fight Communism? Was it not America that won the

Cold War against the Communists? In the wake of September 11, 2001, was it not America that organized the global war on terror?

Today, more than ever before, the questions that are uppermost in the minds of America's friends and foes everywhere are these: What does America want? What does President Bush want? What do the American people want? And, will they use their awesome military might again to get what they want?

To the average American, these concerns might seem alarmist—even downright un-American, especially as most Americans see themselves and their nation as well-meaning and fair in dealings with the rest of the world.

Furthermore, most Americans assume that what America stands for—and goes to war for—are causes that have universal appeal, such as elimination of weapons of mass destruction, free-

dom of religion and expression, rule of law and equality under the law, and sovereignty of the people through democratically elected national leadership.

These are indeed ideals with widespread appeal around the world. They are ideals for which émigrés from bad governments on every continent have sacrificed life and limb to come to America. They are ideals for which American troops have died on many a battlefield around the world. They are ideals that the rest of the world admires about America and seeks to emulate.

What is not well understood by many Americans, however, is the extent to which America is associated abroad not only with these lofty ideals, but also with the less lofty phenomenon of globalization. Globalization is widely seen as having everything to do with making the world compliant to the interests of

big corporations—from ADM to McDonald to Zenith—and very little to do with spreading the lofty ideals that Americans associate with the Star Spangled Banner.¹

In his best-selling book, *The Lexus and the Olive Tree*, Thomas Friedman identifies a cluster of “golden rules” that a country must comply with to become part of the global market. These include such actions as making “the private sector the primary engine of economic growth...eliminating and lowering tariffs on imported goods... removing restrictions on foreign investment...getting rid of quotas and domestic monopolies...increasing exports...privatizing state-owned industries and utilities... opening industries, stock and bond markets to direct foreign ownership and investment [and] deregulating the economy to promote as much domestic competition as possible.”²

The agencies that monitor a country's compliance with these rules are the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the World Trade Organization (WTO) and the World Bank (WB). As the United States is one of the most powerful players on all of their operating boards—if not the most powerful—it has come to be regarded abroad as the tailor that is making everyone wear the same “Golden Straightjacket.” This causes resentments, not only because of the natural human tendency to want to be in control of one's own life and destiny, but also because in many countries, the straightjacket simply seems to fit badly. Brazil and Argentina are two very recent examples of countries that are balking at having to wear it. The mass demonstrations in Seattle, Toronto, Genoa, and other places where these organizations hold their meetings is further evidence of the growing opposition to their policies.

One key reason for this opposition is that there is no opportunity for consent of the governed with these institutions. Try to get elected to the board of the IMF, the WTO, or the WB, and you will see what I mean! Indeed, as developing nations around the world are fitted to this “Golden Straightjacket,” their leaders become more attentive to the demands of these American-dominated institutions than to the demands of their own citizens. Thus the very freedom and democracy that Americans believe their country is championing abroad ends up being trumped by the antidemocratic actions of the IMF, WTO and WB—and the tailor gets the blame!

The challenge America faces as the world's sole superpower is how to balance its historic championing of freedom and democracy with its sponsorship of globalization and the hunger for profits that drives it. Sadly, as globalization has accelerated, America's traditional image as the beacon of freedom and democracy is rapidly being overshadowed by its emerging image as backer of profit-hungry international corpo-



Asian Pacific students in Andrews University's IDP program

rations. Indeed, to many cynical observers abroad, freedom and democracy are mere slogans used by lobbyist-politicians in America to win the hearts and minds of the voter to their REAL mission, which is to champion policies

Andrews University is lifting high the best of what America has to offer.

that serve the special interests of corporate America.

In the Middle East, for example, the point of view of much of the media and the man on the street is very much along these lines. America's foreign policy in their region is ultimately all about oil and not about democracy and freedom.³ The most recent war with Iraq, for example, is in the Arab language media frequently referred to as the “the Third Oil War.” The second was the Gulf War of 1991, and the first the six-day war of 1967 between Israel and the Arabs.⁴

Why are the Arabs so cynical about American intentions? To begin with, they note the irony of decades of American support for hopelessly undemocratic regimes in the rich oil states—regimes that as long as they served American oil interests were not only allowed to persist, but were actively protected by America against uprisings by disenfranchised populations.

Second, they see America's backing of Israel's economy and military as a means to extend its own military capability in this oil-rich region of the world.

Third, they doubt that America would have intervened in the Gulf were it not for the oil riches of Kuwait.

And fourth, with regard to the recent Iraq war, they note the absurdity of Iraq being a

greater threat to America than say, North Korea or Iran; they note the haste and diligence with which the oil assets of Iraq were protected, while the country's archaeological heritage, attesting to humanity's earliest experiments with rule of law, could not be saved; they note the irony of the democracy being imposed on the people of Iraq rather than being freely chosen, among other options, by the Iraqi people themselves. And last, but not least, they note the preference for American companies in the issuance of contracts to rebuild Iraq.

As Americans, we may vehemently disagree with this negative portrayal of our intentions and actions as being all about greedy protection of our economic interests, not about good deeds on behalf of freedom and democracy. But can we afford to ignore it? Can we afford to dismiss it on the grounds that the media “over there” is hopelessly biased and slanted negatively toward America? In my view, here at Andrews University we cannot, for if we do, we imperil our mission to prepare graduates who have the wisdom, the understanding and the tact necessary to win the confidence of individuals and whole communities whose perceptions of America and the West may be very different from our own.

In this connection, I am glad to have this opportunity to highlight Andrews' very own community and international development program, which is an example of how Adventist



European students in Andrews University's IDP program

higher education is seeking to address divisions in the world caused by globalization.

To begin with, the program targets natural-born citizens of the world's poorest and most conflicted countries who work either for ADRA or other church organizations concerned with helping to improve the quality of life of the poor and needy. The aim of the program is to share with these students the principles of freedom, democracy, organization and industry

that have brought prosperity to America, Western Europe and certain other countries.

To avoid uprooting the students from their home areas, families and places of employment, the program has been designed so that students attend four 21-day intensives once per year at field sites in Africa, Asia, Eurasia, Europe, and Latin America. After five years in the program, participants earn the Master of Science in Administration: International Development.

Over 160 students from more than 70 countries around the world have already graduated from the original program—which was a joint undertaking of Andrews and ADRA International—and over 200 are enrolled in the current program, which is being operated by Andrews in partnership with sister institutions on four continents.⁵

Through training of these community leaders in participatory management of small, project-focused groups, the program disseminates the best practices of administration and project management in regions of the world where such skills are desperately needed. Participants are taught how to lead small community groups in planning, implementing and monitoring projects that improve the food security and income generation capacity of the poorest families in their communities. They are also informed of how globalization works and taught principles that can guide them and their communities as they seek to engage with the global market. (For more information about this program, including how you may become involved as a student, a sponsor, or an instructor, visit www.andrews.edu/grad/idp.)

It is through academic programs such as this one that Andrews University is lifting high the best of what America has to offer—both its democratic ideals and its engine of material progress. My prayer is that God will bless and keep safe the students and faculty of this wonderful program as they seek to make a difference for Him in an increasingly volatile global village.

¹ For more, see Richard J. Barnett and John Cavanagh, *Global Dreams: Imperial Corporations and the New World Order*, New York: Simon and Schuster, 1994.

² Thomas L. Friedman, *The Lexus and the Olive Tree: Understanding Globalization*, Anchor Books, 2000, p. 105.

³ For more on the Arab perspective of America, see Tariq Ali, *The Clash of Fundamentalisms: Crusades, Jihads and Modernity*, London: VERSO, 2002.

⁴ See the May 19, 2003 issue of TIME Magazine, which has an article entitled "The Oily American: Why the world doesn't trust the U.S. about petroleum: a history of meddling."

⁵ These sister institutions include the University of Eastern Africa in Kenya; Villa Aurora in Italy; The Ukrainian College of Arts and Sciences in the Ukraine; the Adventist University of Bolivia; and Mission College in Thailand.

~Oystein S. LaBianca (BA '71) is professor of anthropology and senior director of Andrews' field-based International Development Program. His research has focused on recovering indigenous knowledge of the people of Jordan regarding ways to cope and survive with environmental and socioeconomic uncertainty and change. Financial sponsors of his research include Andrews University, National Endowment of the Humanities, and National Geographic Society.

Serving God in Iraq

First Lieutenant Keith Roy Hamilton (MDiv '99, MSA '01) lives in Houston, Tex., with his wife, Monise (MDiv '99), and nine-year-old daughter, Paris, and is an Army Reserves officer with Unit 384 in Houston.

When "Operation Iraqi Freedom" began, Hamilton assured his family that the chances of his unit being called up for active duty were slim-to-none, since the 384th is a transportation battalion. So when Hamilton was given orders on February 8, 2003, to report to Fort Polk in Louisiana on February 11, he and his family were thrown into action, doing last-minute things at work and at home before he left for his 365-day assignment. Serving as a chaplain, Hamilton is part of a rare commodity in the military right now and because the 692 Quarter Master Battalion out of Fort Polk was deployed and lacked a chaplain, he was transferred from the 384 to the 692. Because Hamilton is now serving in the Middle East,

just in charge of leading worship services and Bible studies; they also deal with the soldiers and officers, especially the younger ones, who all of a sudden have to face the possibility of death. Chaplains deliver bad news from home, keep up the morale of the unit through programs and contact with loved ones, and counsel and mediate any conflicts that arise between soldiers. It's a 20-hour-per-day job.

FOCUS: Do you know where he is stationed right now?

HAMILTON: Last I knew he was in Kuwait, but he called me on April 19 and only had time to say that his unit was being moved and I may not hear from him for several months. He was

not at liberty to tell me where they were going, but I suspect that they are now in Iraq.

FOCUS: Did Keith have a hard time leaving?

HAMILTON: Even though he was only given two days' notice, he never once complained. His main concern was about Paris and me worrying about him, and missing part of Paris's life and the things she would do while he was gone. She recently won a spelling bee at her school, so we took lots of pictures and sent them to him.

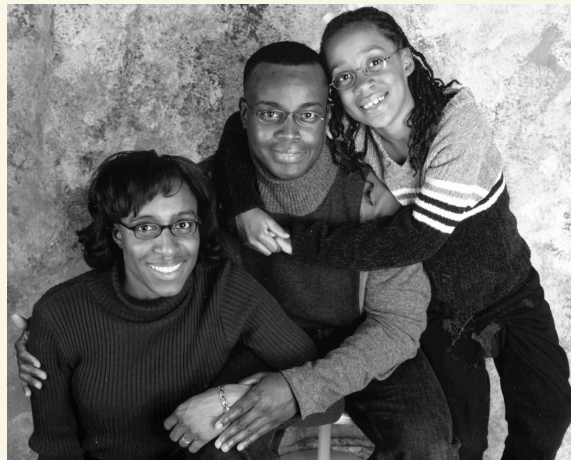
FOCUS: How are you and Paris dealing with his absence?

HAMILTON: We write Keith every other day to help us stay connected to him. Paris and I have had long talks together about the possibility of his not coming home. He left his Chaplain dog tag with

Paris and she refuses to take it off except on Sabbaths when I won't let her wear it to church. I am so proud of him. He joined the military even though I didn't want him to because he felt God was calling him to that ministry. He is Jamaican by birth, though he grew up in New York, and I think it speaks a lot that he would go to war for his adopted country. I pray for him every day that he will be kept out of harm's way and that God will help us understand what he's been through so that we can help him adjust when he comes home.



Chaplain Keith Hamilton



Monise, Keith & Paris Hamilton

FOCUS was unable to contact him for his reaction to the war in Iraq. Instead, his wife, Monise (former assistant director of University Relations at Andrews University) gave her perspective on his deployment, absence and the effect it all has had on their family.

FOCUS: To the best of your knowledge, what do Keith's duties include?

MONISE HAMILTON: He has a very wide range of duties. His battalion is in charge of water supplies and water purification; however, the last time I received a letter from him (dated April 9), he reported that their equipment still hadn't arrived. Chaplains are not

Whatever Happened to Palestine?



by April Summitt

It is a mid-March morning and I am watching CNN as I get ready to go to my office. I listen patiently to stories on the dropping stock market, preparations for war in Iraq, how Americans are so angry at the French that they are now calling French Fries "Freedom Fries" in many parts of the country. Amidst the latest scandal scoop involving Michael Jackson's problems with the IRS, I happen to notice the crawler at the bottom of the screen. Sport scores, celebrity news, Christopher Reeve breathed on his own for 15 minutes yesterday. Just as I am about to flip the channel, the crawler announces that up to 11 people were killed yesterday in the West Bank. What happened? I wait for more news, but the crawler then begins to talk about top-grossing movies last week and even the live announcer is talking about the contract negotiations of a lead actor in a popular TV show.

Later in the broadcast, the story finally showed up on screen. Apparently, Israelis were searching a West Bank refugee camp for terrorists when their forces came under fire. A few moments later, President Bush came on screen for a press conference. He stated that Palestinians were close to electing a new Prime Minister and as soon as they did, he would unveil a "road-map to a peace" plan for the region. Bush then called for an end to the build-

ing of new, Jewish settlements inside the West Bank. "It is about time," I think out-loud.

But that was over a month ago and since then, America has gone to war. First bombings, then troop maneuvers as slowly, U.S. and British forces moved up from the south toward Baghdad. Saddam Hussein's regime is no more after only a few weeks of military action and many people are cautiously celebrating what

The war in Iraq has made most Americans quite forget about suicide bombers and plans for peace in Palestine.

will likely be deemed an American victory. Even though rebuilding Iraq will continue to take time and effort, most are breathing sighs of relief that the regime fell so easily, with only the minimum of the expected "shock and awe" treatment.

Conditions are anything but stable, however, throughout the entire region. Not only will Iraq need rebuilding, but also attention is turning to Syria as accusations fly that members of Saddam's regime (and perhaps the notorious leader himself) found safe haven there. As CNN interviewed the Syrian Ambassador to the U.S.

on April 15, the ambassador began arguing that the United States was "picking on Syria" in order to divert attention from the looting in Iraq and from Israel's continuing aggression toward the Palestinians. "Talk about a nation with weapons of mass destruction," he stated angrily. "Is anyone considering sending in inspectors into Israel? Why do we accuse Syria and not Israel?"

If nothing else can be said, the war in Iraq has made most Americans quite forget about suicide bombers and plans for peace in Palestine. Even though CNN and other news networks have not been reporting on the process, Bush's "road-map" is under heavy debate in both Israeli and Palestinian circles. Generally, the plan calls for a staged process during which both sides demonstrate peaceful and cooperative intentions as conditions for the next step. Phase one calls for the Palestinian leadership to replace Yassir Arafat with new leadership that will renounce terrorism and make strong efforts to stop the violence. The Israelis must then withdraw from Palestinian cities and freeze the building of Jewish settlements in the occupied territories. Phase two involves the establishing of a provisional Palestinian state by the end of this year. Phase three is a plan to debate and presumably solve the thorny issues of Jerusalem, borders, settlements and refugees by the end of 2005.

It sounds like a hopeful plan, but as a special-



ist in US-Middle East relations, I have watched other such plans come and go. Still, it is in the best interest of both Israel and the Palestinians to bring about an end to this recent uprising, or Intifadeh, that has taken approximately 1,990 Palestinian and 729 Israeli lives since September 2000. This uprising, consisting mostly of suicide bombings by Palestinians and Israeli military reprisals inside the West Bank, did attract a lot of attention during most of 2001 prior to September 11. After this tragedy, attention shifted to the hunt for Osama bin Laden, U.S. military actions in Afghanistan, and Bush's call for action against Iraq. Only the worst of the bombings, such as the Passover suicide bombing a year ago that killed 29 Israelis, distracted American news-watchers from discussions about the "War on Terror." Just recently, on April 14, Israel convicted four Palestinians to multiple life-sentences for their participation in the Passover bombing. This story was buried in newspapers and magazines far from the front pages and did not make it to TV news broadcasts at all.

What difference does it make if we turn away from this troubled region and focus on Iraq? After all, many American presidents have tried in vain to broker peace deals in Palestine. A brief scan of Arab public opinion illustrates the problem. Many Palestinians around the world and in the Middle East are now accusing the United States of ignoring Israel's own presumed stash of "weapons of mass destruction." If we choose to destroy Saddam Hussein's regime, why do we not pressure Israel to allow inspections as well? As we now direct our attentions to Syria and charge that it is harboring Iraqi leaders, many Palestinians feel that Bush's calls for peace are disingenuous. Americans are not chastising the Israelis for their continued occupation of Palestinian land or its bulldozing of their homes. Many Arabs sincerely believe that the major motive for the war in Iraq is simply to direct attention away from Israeli actions in the West Bank and to make it easier for Israel to subdue the Palestinians.

To a certain degree, the defeat of Saddam Hussein's regime does perhaps weaken Palestinian radicals inside the West Bank. Many

Palestinians view Iraq as a loyal friend in the face of Israeli aggression. During each of the major wars in Palestine (1948, 1967, and 1973), Iraq came to the aid of the Palestinians. Even Saddam Hussein himself donated more than \$2 million to families who lost homes during the 11-day standoff in the Jenin refugee camp last year. Many people in Jenin demonstrated their support for Saddam last month when the American military campaign began. One section of this refugee camp was recently renamed after an Iraqi suicide bomber who killed four U.S. marines at a checkpoint during the early weeks of the war. Now that Hussein is no longer in power, Americans view any Palestinians who sympathized openly with him as suspect. It will be difficult for U.S. representatives to take such radicals seriously in ongoing peace negotiations.

Unfortunately, however, the costs of the war against Iraq seem to outweigh the benefits to Bush's "road-map for peace." As accusations against Syria build (another historic supporter of Palestinian radicals), more and more charges will fly that Bush seeks a Middle East in which



the United States and Israel reign supreme. In this environment, how will Bush persuade Palestinians to abandon terrorist tactics as their part of the peace bargain? It appears to many Arabs that the U.S. seeks only to ensure the stability of Israel and cares little for the needs and security of Palestinians.

What must Bush do, then? It is encouraging that even though the media has given it little attention, Bush is apparently thinking about Palestine. Nevertheless, he has some serious challenges ahead, not the least of which are the distractions of North Korea or even Afghanistan. Ariel Sharon argues that Israel will accept the peace plan ONLY if Palestinians first prove they can end the violence. Israel also continues to deny the "right of return" of Palestinians to land they owned inside Israel. Palestinians argue that without such a right, the peace-plan is a nonstarter. Israel and the United States are asking them to make all the conces-

sions and the first moves, they argue. Why should Palestinians be the ones to promise an end to violence if Bush does not force Israel to withdraw its tanks and soldiers from West Bank cities?

Somehow, Bush has to work with both sides and convince them that the U.S. is truly an impartial broker in the process. The only way he can succeed is to demand and somehow force Israel to give something in return for Palestinian efforts (currently underway) to replace Arafat's regime with a more moderate one. Sharon, however, is determined not to

In this post-Cold War era, it is often impossible to distinguish between villains and victims.

withdraw from West Bank cities or settlements until he is convinced violence will cease. Perhaps it is impossible for the United States, currently fighting one Arab regime and exchanging harsh words with another (Syria), to pose as an evenhanded broker.

As a student of Middle East history and the U.S. relationship with it, I am not so naïve to presume that I have a solution. Still, it seems obvious that Bush's approach to his various foreign policy goals often conflict and that the U.S. might need some help negotiating with Israel and Palestine. Who this fourth party should be is unclear. Let us ask the new Prime Minister of the Palestinian Authority, Mahmoud Abbas, for suggestions. Sharon is always providing advice. Perhaps now we can talk to the Palestinians without appearing to support terrorists. In this post-Cold War era, it is often impossible to distinguish between villains and victims. Can the United Nations step forward with real solutions in this confusing landscape? This moment could be its final opportunity to demonstrate that the organization is capable of effective leadership in the 21st century.

~ April Summitt (MA '93) is an associate professor of history, and her dissertation, Perspectives on Power: John F. Kennedy and US-Middle East Relations, will soon be published by a major university press.

A Season of Renewal

What a joy to have the alumni family together for Easter weekend, when all of Christianity commemorates the death and resurrection of Christ. We hope the weekend renewed your faith, that you renewed friendships from days past, and as you visited the campus you renewed your appreciation for Adventist education at Andrews University.

PICTURED AT LEFT: *The marketplace on the mall during the first annual Easter Passion Play, Sabbath, April 19*



*Alumni Homecoming Weekend
April 17-20, 2003*

A Season of Renewal

Alumni Homecoming 2003

- 1—Kathy Koudele leads alumni on a tour of the AU farm
- 2—Sabbath speaker and Dean of the Theological Seminary, John McVay
- 3—Barry Finkbeiner, president of the Alumni Association, greets alumni at the Gala Alumni Banquet
- 4—"Teacher of the Year" Ranko Stefanovic "parading" around campus
- 5—Thesba Johnston (Professor of Counseling Psychology, Emerita) commemorates the women at Jesus' tomb in an Easter morning ceremony
- 6—Cynthia Coetzee, Ruth Merkel, ?? and ?? at the Women's Scholarship Breakfast
- 7—Randy Siebold, ??, ?? and ?? at the Wes Christiansen Memorial Golf Outing
- 8—Participants on the Campus Ministries Float during the Homecoming Parade





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Alumni Homecoming 2003



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A Season of Renewal

Alumni Homecoming 2003

Scenes from the first annual Easter Passion Play, April 19, 2003



Marketplace



The Last Supper



Crucifixion



Resurrection



Triumphal Entry



Pilate's Judgement



Roman soldier

"Why Am I Alive?"

by Keith Mattingly

"Chaplain, why am I alive and my best friend dead?" I had anticipated questions on death, but not on life. And more than one American soldier asked me questions about life that February night in 1991. A night I couldn't help but remember as I listened to embedded reporters take us right into the heat of battle during Gulf War II. A night during which I listened to wounded soldiers recount the horror of an awful explosion. One soldier, a Vietnam War veteran, often choked up as he recounted to me what made the evening so hard. Two of the dead in the hospital morgue were young ladies. Back home in the States, he had comforted each of them by telling them he was a war veteran and thus knew how to take care of them and would return them safely home. And now he had to go back home and face their parents, having failed in his mission. War is terrible.

I never cease to appreciate the sentiment expressed by the words of Micah. War is not a new horror. Over two and a half millennia before us, Micah looked forward to that time when the Almighty "will judge between many peoples and will settle disputes for strong nations far and wide. They will beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks. Nation will not take up sword against nation, nor will they train for war anymore" (Micah 4:3, NIV). But just maybe it takes war to remind us that our world is not yet the nicest place to live. The hardest part of Gulf War II has been opening the newspaper and seeing pictures of bereaved loved ones at another military funeral.



Chaplain Keith Mattingly

*Though I hate war with a passion,
I wonder if war might be a necessity to remind
us of the deeper issues of life.*

As I sat on my own bed the next morning after that powerfully emotional night answering questions, I turned on the radio. It was my intention to see if the Armed Forces Radio Network had anything to say about what happened the night before.

Somehow my timing was terrible. Instead of hearing about the SCUD attack, I heard the announcer begin the sports report. I couldn't take it. Sports seemed so trivial and unimportant in light of what I had just experienced.

Sitting on my bed I reviewed other memories of the previous night. Early in the experience I had held a note pad for the physician in the morgue while he determined the cause of death for six

male and two female soldiers. I had not been in the morgue long when I was called out to comfort one of our distraught hospital personnel. I found a six-foot-something, young man sobbing. He couldn't handle the fact that the first military patients he had helped to unload at the emergency room were not alive. Though an EMT back in the U.S., he couldn't deal with the stress of that night, and kept muttering, "somehow this is different."

Larry was one of the living patients brought to the hospital. He had been showering in a temporary outdoor shower when the SCUD hit. The shower had been built out of two-by-fours with a water tank over the showerhead. Larry had somehow wedged his M16 rifle into the two-by-fours between the water tank and showerhead. The SCUD explosion destroyed the shower facility and, in the process, Larry's M16 had bowed. It evidently caught the water tank and spared Larry being crushed. Though stark naked and bleeding from shrapnel wounds to his back, Larry ran round the compound helping others, while at the same time sustaining more injury to his bare feet. Larry really cared for others.

And here I was sitting in my room, having struggled with answers for patients and hospital staff throughout the night, and now all I heard were sports scores. That night of war reminded me of what really is serious and I turned off the radio.

But God blessed the answers I gave that night. I couldn't explain why one was alive and another dead. All I could do was try to help the living accept the attendant obligations that come with living. We don't know why we are living, but we are alive. And the Almighty can use us and wants to use us. So throughout that night and the following week, patients and Chaplain explored ways in which the living can become better servants in their world.

But even when we face the grander issues, we can still go the wrong direction. I was often asked in the last Gulf War, "Is this to be the war of

Armageddon?" Those most interested in an answer came from a conservative Christian background, including a few SDAs. Most had abandoned their roots and came to me afraid they had messed up. Now they were ready to renew their faith. But the war was short and most ceased renewing their faith. I suspect the question has been asked again of chaplains during Gulf War II. And again the war was very short. Once again we risk becoming arrogant, forgetting that there really is a heaven to win and an apocalypse to avoid.

It is easy for us to luxuriate in our peaceful surroundings and become enmeshed in arguing the virtues of whether or not we should go to war. And then because this war, like the first Gulf War, turned out to be rather short and inexpensive with respect to loss of life--obviously not the final apocalypse--we quickly move on to other hot postmodern topics such as "what about the openness of God?" or "can we really know Truth?" And we forget that life really does have its miserable side. Though I hate war with a passion, I wonder if war might be a necessity to remind us of the deeper issues of life.

I was invited to join the 1991 Passover services held on a cruise liner docked at Bahrain. A Torah scroll had not been physically in that area for hundreds, if not thousands, of years. I was blessed to be part of a very moving service. As I left, I was given a few copies of *Likrat Shabbat, Worship, Study, and Song for Sabbath and Festival Services and for the Home*. One prayer in that book, written by Aaron

Zeitlin, reminds me of the need to be passionate and really care about the deep issues of life.

Gulf War II has reminded me once again to become passionate, to seek the deeper issues of life. And though I need to understand that truth for me will always begin with a lower case "t", I still know there is (big "T") Truth out there that I struggle to seek and to

Praise Me, says God, and I will know that you love Me.

Curse Me, says God, I will know that you love Me.

Praise Me or curse Me,

And I will know that you love Me.

Sing out My graces, says God.

Raise your fist against Me and revile, says God.

Sing out graces or revile,

Reviling is also a kind of praise, says God.

But if you sit fenced off in your apathy, says God.

If you sit entrenched in, "I don't give a hand," says God,

If you look at the stars and yawn,

If you see suffering and don't cry out,

If you don't praise and you don't revile,

Then I have created you in vain, says God.

incorporate into my life.

I remember student demonstrations on our campus during the late '60s. I remember being part of a movement that voted a write-

in candidate for AUSA president.

I remember passionate speeches in the Student Center. It seems to me that nowadays nothing much moves the passion of students on campus. Jonathan Rauch aptly addresses this issue in the May 2003, *Atlantic Monthly*. Though a self-proclaimed atheist, he now claims to be an "apatheist." He

doesn't believe "in God, but the larger truth is that it has been years since I really cared one way or another." And he thinks much of society is the same. For a while, I excitedly observed as Gulf War II moved students, such as Alex Carpenter and Bjorn Karlman, and faculty members to demonstrate for peace. It took war to motivate care. But the war was short-lived and apparently also the passion. Maybe all of us are, after all, "apatheists."

Why are we alive? In the end, I have to admit that war is not what we need to bring us back to a passionate and caring lifestyle. What we need is to listen to the prophets who remind us of that time when war will cease to exist. Micah also reminds us that God is one who pardons and forgives because He does not stay angry forever and because He delights to show mercy (Micah 7:18-19). May it be that God's compassion motivates us to look at the stars and really get excited, to see suffering and scream out.

*What we need is to listen to the
prophets who remind us of that time
when war will cease to exist.*

*~ Keith Mattingly (BA '69, MDiv '72, PhD '98), retired Chaplain and
Lieutenant Colonel in the Michigan Army Reserve National Guard,
is chair of the Religion and Biblical Languages Department.*

ALUMNI NEWS

This year's honored alumni were presented with the Andrews University Alumni Association medallion. Through their achievement and leadership, they have been nominated by fellow alumni and approved by the board of directors to receive this award.



Wanda L. Cantrell (BA '73, AS '85, MAT '93)

WANDA L. CANTRELL has served faithfully as an Andrews University employee since 1985. She was office manager at Adventist Information Ministry from 1985 to 1995. She currently serves as office manager for the director of

the James White Library. Wanda was honored for her dedication and contribution as an outstanding alumni volunteer.

Each year since 1989 Wanda has been the fiber of the BSCF Chapter of the Alumni Association. She has been innovative in her approach to programming, tireless in identifying and motivating other volunteers, resourceful in finding funds for programming, and steady in her resolve to build this important organization for our alumni constituency.

While not always serving as president of this chapter, everyone knows that Wanda is the "go to" person, although she is quick to deflect any accolades for success to others. Through her vision and diligence, sometimes in the wake of seemingly overwhelming discouragement, we have seen attendance in the BSCF reunion go from a small crowd of 100 or so in 1989, to more than 700 attending last October's gathering.

Wanda shares the song in her heart by participating in many musical organizations on campus. She was a soloist with the Andrews University Seminary Chorus at the General Conference 2000 in Toronto. She has toured with the University Singers to Iceland, Norway, Puerto Rico, Zimbabwe, and the Bahamas.

Wanda serves her local church in music ministry. She was ordained as a lay elder of the All Nations Church, serves on a health-ministry team, Bible Study Team and Praise Fellowship.

"My parents sacrificed a lot for me to come to Andrews. I believe if they were alive they would be very happy with their investment."

DONALD L. HANSON served as president of the summer graduation class of 1953 from Emmanuel Missionary College and has followed a path of leadership ever since.

While most of his professional career was devoted to Adventist Health Care, his career began as a teacher. He taught at Mt. Aetna Academy, Highland Academy and Mt. Vernon Academy before becoming business manager at Cedar Lake Academy.

In 1965, he began his service to Adventist Health Care as assistant administrator at Hinsdale Hospital. He served nine years as administrator of Harding Hospital and then returned to Hinsdale in 1979 as president of Hinsdale Hospital. From 1985 to 1993, Donald served as president of Porter Memorial Hospital and president of Rocky Mountain Adventist Healthcare, a holding company with ten hospitals.



Donald L. Hanson (BA '53)

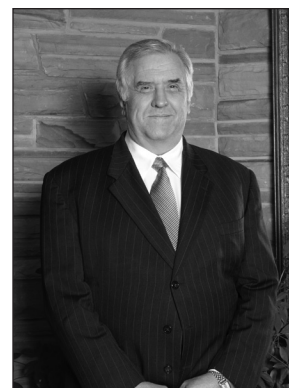
Hanson now lives in Sierra Vista, AZ., where he is active in churches and communities, with a lecture series on health education. He also has served as host of Reversing Diabetes seminars for Weimar Institute.

Hanson also serves the Sierra Vista SDA church as chair of their finance committee and the strategic planning committee. A proud family man, Donald celebrated 51 years of marriage to Rolene, also a member of the class of 1953. The couple works together in the health education programs at Sierra Vista. They have five children, seven grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

DR. RICHARD L. YUKL, a leading figure in the development of trauma care in the state of Colorado, prepared for his distinguished medical career as a surgeon by earning a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry and math in 1967. It was this preparation that helped pave the way for his prestigious appointment

as Chief Surgical Resident at the Mayo Clinic from 1977-78 and for the remarkable contributions he would make, and continues to make, to trauma systems and services as part of his career.

Dr. Yukl has played an integral role in the development of Colorado trauma programs, including the Columbia Trauma Services system, which serves the Denver



Richard L. Yukl (BA '67)

market, and the Colorado State Trauma System, where he has helped to develop state legislation and guidelines, the implementation of rules and regulations, and the certification of trauma centers.

After graduating Magna Cum Laude from Andrews, Yukl received his MD from Loma Linda University in 1971. He completed both his surgical internship and surgery fellowship at the Mayo Clinic in 1972 and 1978 respectively.

Now the Director of New Technologies at DMI BioSciences, Inc., Yukl formerly served as System Director for the Columbia-HealthONE Trauma System, and as Medical Director for Trauma at the Swedish Medical Center. Additionally, as a board certified surgeon, Dr. Yukl has over twenty years of private-practice experience specializing in oncology, vascular, and trauma surgery.

Among his other achievements, Yukl has developed several start-up medical clinics, organized the development of two large medical delivery systems, and participated in the development of the National Health Service Corporation.

Of his time at Andrews, Yukl says. "... the professors that I had while at Andrews were people who were learned, modest, interested and honest, and I felt in them I had models by which I could fashion my life. Andrews was my first exposure to Adventist education, and I felt proud to be a part of a system I could respect."

CLASS NOTES

GOLDEN HEARTS CLUB

1950s



FRONT ROW (L-R): Carol Lafferty Rasmussen, Dorothy L. (Stock) Henry, Doris York, Bonnie Jean Hannah, Esther Goldberg Jones, Maureen Moore Carpenter Grove, Elsie L. Buck, Helen Hyde, Verla Van Arsdale, Alice Duffie Fahrbach, Helen Linnell Brown; **SECOND ROW (L-R):** Betty R. Garber, Barbara Middag, Marvel Sundin, Betty Collard Weakley, Barbara Maxson Foster, Grover Fattic Jr., Louise Corbett Weimer, Erna Mae (Kyle) Koch; **THIRD ROW (L-R):** Rolene Hanson, Mylas Martin, Harold Calkins, Edwin Buck, Andrew Haynal, Bruce Lee, Dyre Dyresen, William Van Arsdale, Don Hanson, Donald Fahrbach; **FOURTH ROW (L-R):** Paul Hamel, Edward Higgins, John Falconbridge, Bob Knutson, Thelma O. Knutson, Robert Johnson, Robert Willis

JERRY R. COYLE (MA '55) and his wife, Virginia, are retired and live in Crossville, Tenn. Their two children are both Andrews alumni, **SHARON JOHNSON** (BS '82) and **LARRY** (BS '86).

HENRY KENASTON (MA '59) is a retired pastor, teacher and evangelist. He and his wife, Hannelore, live in Crystal River, Florida.

ALVIN (BA '54) and **DORALEE** (att.) **KLEIN** met at EMC and were married in the 1839 Courthouse Museum in Berrien Springs (when it was functioning as the Village SDA Church), and celebrated their 50th anniversary August 2002. Their four children sent them on a three-week vacation to Hawaii to celebrate. Al and Doralee have worked together in the full-time ministry of the SDA Church for 40 years before retirement

1930s



CLASS OF 1933: Grover Fattic, Jr. celebrated his 70th reunion year.



CLASS OF 1943: **FRONT ROW (L-R):** Dorothy L. (Stock) Henry, Helen (Lunz) Hyde, Maurine (Moore) Carpenter-Grove, Marvel (Kinney) Sundin, Elsie (Landon) Buck; **SECOND ROW (L-R):** William L. Van Arsdale, Harold Calkins, Andrew Haynal

CLASS NOTES



Alvin & Doralee Klein

and continue in much volunteer church work. Their work included appointments in the Minnesota, Iowa, and Georgia

the Georgia-Cumberland Conference Committee, five years on the Southern Union Conference Committee and 11 years on Hospital Board at Ellijay.

1960s

Family and friends around the globe showered **ESTHER BENTON** (MA '60) with custom limericks, handmade cards, flowers, gifts and e-mail messages for her 90th birthday. Greetings and gifts came from Cyprus, Oregon, California, Arizona, Tennessee,



Esther Benton

Park, Md., location and in Berrien Springs. During those years she took advantage of the

After working for the SDA Church for 42 years, she tackled a variety of projects after retirement, including volunteering at the LaVida Navajo mission near Farmington, N.M., working in the "boneroom" during an archaeological dig in Jordan, and serving as proofreader for the communication department at St. Helena Hospital in California's Napa Valley.

Esther moved to Buena Vista the fall of 1993, and she remained active until a couple of years ago. In 1995 she won the blue ribbon for her age category—she was the only entrant over 80!—in the 5K walk/run division of Buena Vista's Fall Color Run. She enjoyed hiking until after her 85th birthday.

EARL ADAMS (MA '61) worked for the church as an educator for nearly 40 years, ten of which were spent overseas in Iran, Bangladesh, and Thailand. His wife, Marie, also an educator, served 40 years at his side. The Adams are now retired and live in Desert Hot Springs. They have four daughters. Their



CLASS OF 1953: FRONT ROW (L-R): Helen Linnell Brown, Phylis Servi Tacket, Doris Collins, Jan Scanlon Peterson, Doris (Metoxen) York, Louise Corbett Weime, Barbara Maxson Foster; **SECOND ROW (L-R):** Rolene Hanson, Evie VandeVere, Carol Lafferty Rasmussen, Anita Wiese, Bob Willis, C. Glenn Nichols, Delmar Lovejoy, Bernyl G. Mohr, Jim Anderson; **THIRD ROW (L-R):** Don Hanson, Hsien-Ming Meng, Harold Greanya, Bob Knutson, Fred Stephan, Jack Popescu, Russell Jensen, Neil Hadley, Donald Van Duinen, Bill Griffith; **FOURTH ROW (L-R):** Robert Kinney, Edward Higgins, Elwyn Christensen, Clay Breakie, Emil Peterson, Olaf Van Raden, Neal Sherwin, Mylas Martin, John B. Falconbridge, Floyd L. Costerisan, Winston Ferris

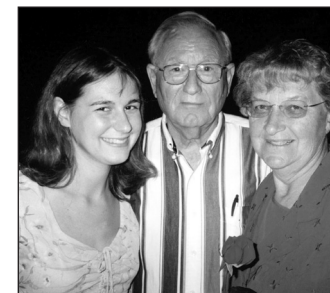
Cumberland Conferences. Al worked diligently as a pastor and was also successful in many building campaigns with congregations he served, for church buildings and educational facilities. He also served 14 years on

Maryland, Michigan and West Virginia. She was feted at a party on Sunday, February 16, at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Elvin and **PATRICIA** (MA '74) Benton of Buena Vista, Colo.

Esther was registrar of the Seminary both in its Takoma

free tuition offered to staff and ultimately completed a master's degree in Biblical Greek.

Thereafter she regularly took her Greek New Testament to church, and was not unwilling to challenge a pastor's exegesis!



Granddaughter Cara Swinyar and Earl & Marie Adams

granddaughter, Cara Swinyar, is currently a student at Andrews University.

SHARON (DORN) BRUNNABEND (BMed '64) lives in Loma Linda, Calif., and teaches literacy skills to high-school students. She has also earned an MA in counseling and guidance and teaching credential for reading/language arts specialist. Sharon also volunteers as a counselor for the

CLASS NOTES



CLASS OF 1963: FRONT ROW (L-R): Bernice Lunz Taylor, Char Moon, Myrna Myers, Carol Crawford Nieman, Jean Rowe Homer; SECOND ROW (L-R): Ruth Moldrik, Beth McCalla, Carolyn Janes Grahn, Barbra Jemison Myers, Kristy Anderson Weber, Jeanette Stepanse, Doris Stickle Burdick, Linda Fattic; THIRD ROW (L-R): Emil Moldrik, Ed Nicholl, Calvin Huset, Ray Roberts, Bruce Stepanse, Bud Moon; FOURTH ROW (L-R): Paul Cannon, Floyd Murdoch, Watson Chin, Karl Konrad, Leroy Patterson, Richard Myers

Drug Alternative Program in Grand Terrace, Calif. Her husband, Ron, is an ICU nurse at Loma Linda University Medical Center. Together they have seven children and eight grandchildren (probably ten grandchildren by the time of this publication). Sharon writes "I enjoy teaching students who do not have adequate language-arts skills to be successful in life. Meeting this challenge is rewarding despite the behavior problems that come with the territory."

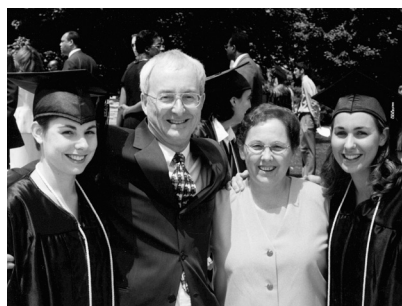
MILTON CAPUTO (att.) is a retired teacher living in Curitiba-Parana, Brazil. He and his wife, Maria, have four children. Milton enjoys travel, reading and receiving *FOCUS* magazine.

RAYMOND ETHERIDGE (MA '68) is a retired teacher and lives in Cherry Valley, Calif. During his career in education he served as dean of boys at Wisconsin Academy and Indiana Academy. He taught in Cicero, Ind., Hollister, Calif., LaCrescenta,

Calif., and Stanley, Virg. Raymond has two children and two grandchildren.

ROBERT M. FORD (MBA '69) is retired and lives in Riverside, Calif. He taught at La Sierra University for 21 years, and served as associate controller for three years.

CAROL (ANDERSON) NICKS (BA '65) is assistant librarian at Canadian University College in Alberta. Her husband, **MURVIN**



Myra, Murvin, Carol & Sabrina Nicks

(att), is a teacher in Lacombe, Alberta. Their two daughters are



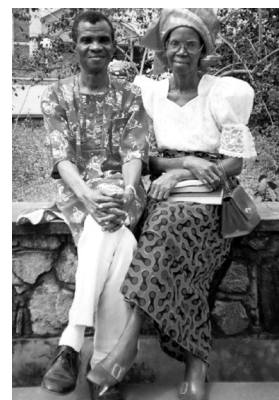
CLASS OF 1973 (L-R): Wanda Cantrell, Ken Finnell, Carol Crawford, Arlene Bailey

both Andrews alumnae.

MYRA (BS '00) is communications coordinator for The Alberta Library. **SABRINA** (BA '00) is studying at the University of Alberta in the speech pathology and audiology program.

DWAYNE (BD '68 DMin '87) and Janet **TOPPENBERG** have recently moved to a suburb of Memphis, Tenn., to be closer to their kids and grandchild. In November Janet recorded a CD of her playing the organ and two synthesizers. In February Dwayne went to India to work with a team of church members to raise up five new churches in areas where Christianity isn't present.

1976 at the Adventist Seminary of West Africa (ASWA), where Ifechukwu taught and pastored. Then he pastored in the East



Pastor & Mrs. S.I. Anuligo

1970s

IFECHUKWU ANULIGO (MA '71, MDiv '73, DMin '76) and his wife have retired from their service to the church in Nigeria, but remain active in raising funds for a church building in his hometown of Nnewi, the 2nd largest town in the state of Anambra (and has no church structure). The Anuligos began denominational service in

Nigeria Conference, and became Conference secretary there. He returned to ASWA in 1988 as Seminary Church pastor and a Bible teacher, then served as chair of the Religion/Theology Department 1990-99, director for the EGW Research Center and Dean of the faculty of Education and Humanities 1999-2002. "My wife and I thank God that we served His church according to the strength He gave us, and retired in good health. We thank Andrews University for the

CLASS NOTES



The Kumah family

training we received there. We pray that God may be especially with His Remnant Church in these last days, and grant my wife and me the grace to serve Him to the end of our days."

OSEI KWASI KUMAH (MA '79) is senior chaplain at Aguna SDA Senior Secondary School and church pastor at Jamasi Ashanti SDA Church in Ghana. He and his wife, Agnes, have four children, Evelyn, Kwame, Kumah and Yaw Ampofoh.

KOFI OWUSU-MENSA (MA '70) is professor of history at Valley View University in Ghana. During the academic year 2001-2002 Kofi spent a sabbatical at the Overseas Ministries Study Center (OMSC) in New Haven, Conn., as a recipient of a Project Luke Fellowship with the Center. The Fellowship is an award given to an African scholar or



Kofi Owusu-Mensa

researcher annually by OMSC to write for the on-going project Dictionary of African Christian Biography. Kofi wrote eleven biographies, ten of them on SDAs in the history of Christianity in Ghana. He also visited family and friends in New York, Washington, D.C.,



CLASS OF 1978: FRONT ROW (L-R): Vivien (Robinson) Oxley, Jaelene Mannerfeldt, Gary Pikarek, Clive Holland, Ron du Preez, Bev Matiko; SECOND ROW (L-R): Wally Amundson, Deby Andvik, Rene Amundson, Gyl Moon Bateman

Maryland, Tennessee, Michigan, Wisconsin, Utah and California. "Join me in gratitude to our great God for the privilege of the Fellowship. The Lord is on course, finishing off human history here on earth. Let us join Him positively with everything with which we have been blessed."

LYNN S. SAMS (MA '79) is employed at Farmers Speciality Lines in Overland Park, Kansas.

1980s

JANE COX (MSN '88) teaches nursing part-time at Florida Gulf Coast University in addition to owning/operating Nursing Network, a home health agency. Jane lives in Naples, Fla.

CHRISTIAN YVES DUPONT (BA '89) is head of special collections at the Syracuse University library. Prior to his appointment at Syracuse University, he was the curator for special collections at the University

of Notre Dame. Christian holds a master's and doctoral degree from Notre Dame. He also holds a master's degree in information science from Indiana University's School of Library and Information Science.

CAROLE A. RAYBURN (MDiv '80) is a clinical, consulting and research psychologist in Silver Spring, Md. Carole is working

on a new theory and discipline, Theobiology, which is the interfacing of theology and the sciences for deeper understanding of theological issues. Carole will be presenting a paper on adolescents' reactions to trauma and their peacefulness in Berlin, Germany. In 2002 Carole presented a study of morality and spirituality of North American and Filipino women in Manila. Additionally her travels include Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Korea, India, and Nepal, as well as all 50 states. Her research includes issues of morality, spirituality, religiousness, clergy stress, peacefulness, life choices, leadership, body image and intimacy, and concepts of the Supreme and work. She also does consulting for SDA churches in the southwest USA.

1990s

ION GROZA (MA '97) is a pastor in Arlington, Texas. His wife, Tatiana, is a registered nurse at



CLASS OF 1983: FRONT ROW (L-R): Laurie (Benedict) Erickson, Jane (Hartman) Sherwin, Eva Eagan, Karen Koliadko Nash; SECOND ROW (L-R): George Collins, Stephen Erickson, Dale Fall, Bill Griggs, Jeff Londis, Rick Riley, Steve Nash

CLASS NOTES



CLASS OF 1993: FRONT ROW (L-R): Xiaoming Xu, Wanda Cantrell, Tami Martinez; SECOND ROW (L-R): Roland Kielbasiewicz, Paul Smith, John Schnepf, Mark Amey, Jim Kosinski, Russell Chin, Ron du Preez

Methodist Medical Center in Dallas.

BRYAN HANSON (AT '90) is a "circulator" RN/CHS in Lake Wales, Florida. His wife, **TINA**, (MSPT '93) is a physical therapist in Winter Haven, Fla. They have two children, Levi and Elli.

MICHAEL RODNEY QUION (BS '91) is a family practice physician in Hollister, California. He went into solo practice in an underserved agricultural town in Central California in 2001. His wife, **Melanie (Cruz)** (former faculty) is a nurse and office manager in their new office. Together they work in serving the community and when not working they "cherish the joys of being parents to their new baby girl and four-year-old son."

EDITORS NOTE: Sheryl McLaughlin's photo was incorrectly identified as Sheryl Calhoun in the Winter 2003 issue of *Focus*.

SHERRY (PORTUGAL) McLAUGHLIN, BS '89, MSPT '90, was awarded the Outstanding Clinical Instructor Award at the 2002 Michigan Physical Therapy Association Annual Conference

on October 4, 2002 at the Northfield Hilton in Troy, Mich.

McLaughlin, founder of the Michigan Institute for Human Performance (MIHP), has been a



Sheryl McLaughlin

clinical instructor for 12 years, specializing in outpatient orthopedic rehabilitation. In November 2002, MIHP moved into their new 4030- sq.-ft headquarters in Warren, Mich., where she and her staff provide orthopedic physical therapy, performance enhancement and educational seminars for the Metro Detroit area. She currently serves as adjunct faculty for the Macomb Community College physical therapy program.

Sherry is known by her students, peers and seminar participants as a thought leader in biomechanics through her insightful

methods in orthopedic rehabilitation, injury prevention and sports-specific conditioning. She is prolific in her ideas for innovative techniques and has captured them in workbooks, videos and articles that she produces to support her practice and teachings.

Her passion for the field is evident in the energy and inspiration she brings with each presentation. Her patients and clients have come to truly appreciate her problem-solving ability.

2000s

ERIC A. NAGLEY (BSET '02) is a Navy Ensign, commissioned to his current rank after completing Aviation Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command in Pensacola, Fla.

Wood receives President's Medallion

MINNIE IVERSON WOOD (former staff) received the President's Medallion on Sunday, Feb. 2 in Calif.



Leland McElmurry, Niels-Erik Andreasen and Minnie Iverson Wood.

Minnie and her husband, Dr. Wilton Wood (BS '32), spent many years teaching overseas. Minnie's teaching posts included positions at Far Eastern Academy in Shanghai; Baltic Union Seminary in Riga, Latvia; Malayan Seminary in Singapore; and Philippine Union College. Upon the Wood's return to the U.S., Minnie taught for 10 years at Columbia Union College and then for 16 years at Andrews University.

During her career, Wood directed and planned an impressive number of musical events such as Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, Handel's *Messiah*, Haydn's *The Creation*, and Brahms' *Requiem*. Choirs under her direction performed for presidents Eisenhower and Nixon, and sang annually at the memorial service at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, Virg. Wood, herself, performed for President Harry Truman, and she appeared frequently with the Faith for Today quartet.

Now in her 90s, Wood remains active with her local church, serving on the Sabbath school music committee, and she continues to teach and mentor several dozen private students.

President Niels-Erik Andreasen presented Wood with the award to honor her outstanding career as a musician and music instructor.

Wood, who was born in Falmouth, Me., and attended Pine Tree Academy, graduated from Columbia Union College, majoring in foreign languages and voice. She earned her master's of music degree from Catholic University of America, and later studied at Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, and Indiana University.

ALUMINATI

LAURA (BEARDSLEY) LONG (BS '61) is the second subject of Aluminati—a Q&A column featuring a randomly selected Andrews University alumnus.



Laura's senior class photo

LAURA (BEARDSLEY) LONG graduated from Andrews in 1961 with a BS in Elementary Education. She is currently an Administrative Secretary at Mayo Medical Ventures in Rochester, Minnesota.

FOCUS: Tell us a little about yourself, Laura.

LAURA (BEARDSLEY) LONG: When I was in college, I struggled with the decision of what to major in because I had interests and talents in so many directions. In addition to the fact that since I was a small child I'd been told I'd be a teacher, I finally settled on elementary education because it was a broad base and I took minors in 5 other fields. Even then, I didn't take any classes in the areas where I feel I have and use my talents most now—writing, art and music. I derive a great deal of personal satisfaction through the expression of art—in painting, design, decorating, flower arranging, cake decorating, singing—all hobbies, but all activities that make life beautiful and pleasant. I've been extremely fortunate to have a husband and son who support

me in all my projects and don't complain about neglect but encourage my self-fulfillment and pick up the slack.

FOCUS: What other interesting things have you done since leaving Andrews?

LONG: I could wax eloquent because I think everything I've done has been interesting. The value to humanity may be dubious!

Since I trained in elementary education, I'll first mention my abbreviated teaching career. Every one of the 5-1/2 years I taught was a very difficult experience—from 14 children in 7 grades, to 33 children in 2 grades in a crowded annex; from creating my own program working with challenged children in short periods away from their classrooms to coping with the realities of court-ordered integration in a southern public school system in the early '70s. I was also trained and experienced as a secretary and thoroughly enjoyed my time in the Florida and Georgia-Cumberland conference offices as well as 2 years in the Far Eastern Division office in Singapore. Traveling around the world was an impossible dream come true and contributed importantly to my life.

FOCUS: How did you end up in your current occupation?

LONG: When I was in 6th grade, I read a book about the Mayo brothers in Minnesota which intrigued me. I was quite excited when we had the opportunity to move to Rochester and I actually landed a job working at Mayo Clinic. I think of this as my third career and have now worked at Mayo

for 24 years. It is rewarding work.

As satisfying as my jobs have been, I feel my most important effort has been my input into the Sabbath school departments in the churches we've attended over the years. I began when I was 14 and have taught or led out in a children's division for an accumulated 35 years or so.

FOCUS: Sounds like you don't have a great deal of time for backward reflection, but when you do think back on your

Andrews experience, given the chance?

LONG: I've often wished I'd had better training in my education courses. I believe I was there at the end of an era and things got better soon after I left, but when I got out in the classroom I often depended more on my experiences as a student than on what I'd learned in education classes. But that wasn't anything I could change. If I'd known then what I know now, I would have been more socially involved. Perhaps I took school and work too seriously!

FOCUS: A lot of students end up focusing more on finishing with a degree of some sort than on the college experience itself.

LONG: It is sad that we can't help the young people facing these questions today realize the most valuable things they will obtain from a college education are the abilities to organize, communicate and know how to find information—in

addition to developing social skills, making lifelong friends and translating the high ideals of youth into a meaningful lifestyle. Skills can be learned on the job or at a technical school, but the value of college is nebulous, and all the more important because of it.

experience at Andrews, what do you miss most?

LONG: Even 42 years ago when I graduated and left Andrews, I thought of leaving campus as the natural progression of my life—the exciting next step—forging into the future. So I don't remember ever being homesick for the school or people.

FOCUS: Is there anything you'd change about your



Laura (Beardsley) Long

LIFE STORIES

Births

To **(DAVID) SCOTT JOHNSON** (BT '93) and **MELISA BAKER-JOHNSON** (MSPT '97), a boy, Skyler Lewis Johnson, November 5, 2002.

To **LADINE (McKENZIE) DOWE** (BS '95) and Linval Dowe, a girl, Shamaya Lynn Dowe, on November 27, 2002.

To **KAY (GARRICK) HIGGS** (BA '95) and N. Stephen Higgs (BA '93), a girl, Leah Noelle Higgs, February 5, 2003.

To **DAVID SON** (BS '89) and Heidi, a boy, Geoffrey Joonho Son, March 25, 2003.

To **EUGENE KELLER, JR.** (att.) and Laura, a boy, Joshua Alan, April 22, 2003.

Weddings

ROMANA LLAMAS (BS '93) and Paul Tomlinson were married on September 7, 2002, in New Orleans, Louis., and reside in Chicago, Il.

Deaths

HERMAN STUART TEEGARDEN (BA '49) died November 30, 2002. He was born April 26, 1925, in Ohio, to Walter Reynard and Amanda Jane (Beisner) Teegarden.

For 44 years, Stuart was an educator and principal in SDA schools in California.

On April 29, 2001, Stuart married Eleanor Jean (Twing) in Placerville, Calif.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor; a daughter, Lorraine Moeller of Placerville, Calif.; a son, Larry Teegarden of Garland, Tex.; two stepdaughters, Loretta Goodridge of Springfield, Ore., and Katherine Berkeley of Chester, N.H.; two stepsons,

John Stout of Chehalis, Wash., and Ronald Stout of Saudi Arabia; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

JERRY M. RADOSTIS (BA '57) died December 18, 2002. He was born on December 19, 1921, in Borsice, Czech Republic.

Jerry served in the U.S. Army and was awarded for his valor and bravery during World War II.

Married to Emily (Kantor) on November 11, 1945, Jerry and his wife moved to Berrien Springs in 1952.

Jerry was a sales associate with Tyler Refrigeration Corporation for more than 25 years, and was very active in his home church, PMC. He and Emily traveled extensively, making it to nearly every continent and experiencing many wonderful sights.

He is survived by his wife, Emily of Berrien Springs; his daughter, **RUTHI** (att.) and her husband, David Sundin, of Indianapolis; his son, **DANN** (BS '73) and his wife, Jolene Radostis, of Boulder, Col.; and his four grandchildren: Rachel and J.D. Sundin and Lelah and Brian Radostis.

ALBERTA EVANGELINE HAGEMAN (DP '34) died on January 23, 2003. She was born March 25, 1913, in South Lancaster, Mass.

The daughter of William A. and Bertha D. Leonard Butler, Alberta and her family moved to Berrien Springs, where she attended elementary school in the basement of the 1839 courthouse.

Alberta worked for the Indiana and California conferences of the SDA Church. On December 31, 1944, she married James R. Hageman in Glendale, Calif. They moved to Berrien Springs and lived there for more than 50 years. Alberta enjoyed working in her church, teaching children's Sabbath school classes and helping out in the Community Services

Center.

She is survived by her husband, James; a daughter, **BETTY HAGEMAN** (BS '72) of Seattle, Wash.; and a brother, William Butler of Riverside, Calif.

FRED MASON (att.) died on January 30, 2003. While attending the University of Washington, Fred suffered an accident that left him a quadriplegic in the summer of 1959. Although he no longer had the use of his hands, Fred lived independently, using his arms and shoulders to get around. After 43 years, he lost the battle to stay alive.

ALFRED MUNAR (MDiv '68) died on February 5, 2003. He was born in Hawaii on October 9, 1925, to Pedro and Pelagia (Costales) Munar.

Alfred married **EVA (PINAROC)** (MA '68) on March 6, 1955, in San Francisco, Calif. They moved to Berrien Springs in 1965. In the early 1970s, Alfred was appointed as one of the directors of the Harmful Drug program for the Lake Union Conference, where he educated elementary, secondary and college students about the negative effects of drugs, tobacco and alcohol.

Alfred taught adult Sabbath School Class in PMC for many years, and this dedication inspired many who knew him.

He is survived by his wife, Eva; three brothers, William and Wilfred Munar of Honolulu, Haw., and Benjamin Munar of Mississippi; one sister, Nina Munar of Honolulu, Haw.; a daughter, **ELLEN (TIMBUL) TAMBUNAN** (BSMT '80) of Berrien Springs; a son, Arthur (Amy) Munar of Westmont, Ill.; and two granddaughters.

DAN GUILD (MA '64) died on February 7, 2003.

Dan received his BA in theology at La Sierra College in

1946, and was ordained in 1950.

Following multiple pastorates in the Southern California Conference, he and his wife, Lillian, and their two daughters, Genene and Rosanne, went to Singapore as missionaries in 1958. In 1960, he was appointed director of the Voice of Prophecy for Southeast Asia. He was elected president of the Southeast Asia Union Mission in 1966.

Upon returning to the U.S., Dan became manager of the Voice of Prophecy from 1972 until his retirement in 1985.

In retirement, Dan and Lillian continued to live in Newbury Park, California.

ELDEN K. COUNCELL died on February 11, 2003. He was born April 24, 1921, in Gladwin County, Mich.

The son of G. Keith and Beatrice (Campbell) Councell, Eldon served in the U.S. Army during World War II. On April 24, 1942, he married Corinne B. (Harmon) in Neptune, Ohio.

Eldon worked as a HVAC Contractor and then as a service manager for Sears and Roebuck in Niles, Mich., for 14 years. Later, he worked for 22 years for several book binderies, including those at Forest Lake Academy, Union College, and Andrews University.

Eldon had a passion for educating children, particularly the young Navajo children at the LaVida Mission in New Mexico, where he and his wife, Corinne, volunteered.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his daughter, **LINDA S. (BRUCE [BA '69, MA '75]) BAUER** (BS '69) of Berrien Springs; two sons, **COL. GARY R. (JOYCE) COUNCELL** (MDiv '71), of Honolulu, Haw., and Bryon E. (Sisa) Councell of Ft. Myers, Fl.; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

MARK R. KRAUSKOPF (BArch '93) died unexpectedly on

LIFE STORIES

February 17, 2003. He was born on May 19, 1967, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mark owned his own architecture firm, Studio One Architects, in Manistee, Mich., and was a member of the American Institute of Architects and NCARB. He greatly enjoyed the architecture profession, and provided his clients with outstanding designs and service.

Mark is survived by his wife, Tamara; his sons, Owen and Alex; his mother, Nancy Krauskopf; his father and stepmother, Dale and Lynette Krauskopf; and his brother, Curtis Krauskopf.

ROBERT BURTON JOHNSON (BA '52) died on March 30, 2003. He was born in New York Mills, Minn., on January 2, 1931.

Robert's uncle, **ALVIN W. JOHNSON** (BA '20), served as President of Emmanuel Missionary College while Robert attended the school.

After earning his MD from the College of Medical Evangelists (LLU) in 1957, Robert enjoyed a busy family practice in Ithaca, Mich., for 28 years, until Parkinson's Disease influenced his early retirement.

He is survived by his wife, **BETTY (SHAVER)** (AS '49), and children, **LINDA CLOUGH** (AS '76), **RONALD** (BS '79), and **DONALD** (att.), eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

WAYNE EARLE WILLEY (att.) died April 9, 2003. He was born on July 25, 1944, in Morristown, New Jersey, to Glenn F. and

Esther Miles Willey. He married **PATRICIA LOUISE (ORSER)** (MA '69) on August 24, 1969, in Ukiah, Calif.

Wayne studied theology at Andrews and at Atlantic Union College. He also earned a degree in law.

From 1989-1992, Wayne pastored the Bentonville and Decatur churches in Arkansas and, prior to that, served as a pastor in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Wayne wrote for many religious periodicals, including Ministry magazine, and his sermons became well known among ministers of various denominations. A collection of Wayne's sermons and articles will soon be available at www.waynewilley.com.

At the time of his death,

Wayne worked as a nondenominational minister, serving others as needs arose. He was also self-employed in a computer repair business.

In addition to his wife, survivors include a son, **D. ERIK WILLEY** (BA '96) of Bentonville, and a daughter, Cynthia L. Willey, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Send birth, wedding, and funeral announcements and daytime telephone number to Life Stories, *Focus*, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI, 49104-1000. Or e-mail the information to: ivan@andrews.edu.

Focus wants to know . . . about you

Name

Address

City/State/Zip

Telephone

E-mail

Degree(s) received from Andrews

Year(s) of Graduation or years attended

Current Occupation/Employer

Location (City/State)

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

.....

.....

. . . about your family

Name

Degree(s) received from Andrews/ Year(s) of Graduation or years attended

Current Occupation/Employer

Location (City/State)

Children Date of birth

.....

.....








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

Have you also remembered your *voluntary* subscription support for FOCUS this year? Your \$10 gift is much appreciated. Mail to Alumni Services, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104-0950.

People in the United States just don't understand war. We are insulated—though far less so after September 11—from its reality. We think that because we watch a live report from an embedded reporter that we're “there.” But war is not two-dimensional. Andrews University, with its large international student population, and a correspondingly large international alumni population, has members of its community who do understand war. The CC just wanted to pause to honor those who live with, and through, war. Although there are many different, and credible, views of war, all of us really do prefer peace. Even so, come quickly, Lord Jesus.

Campus Craze—War & Peace Edition

War! What is it good for? Absolutely Nothin'. Now, say it again! Or don't.

Campus debate		A student debate on the war in Iraq was one of the most well-attended and talked-about departmental assemblies in AU history! The CC loves to see the students engaged . . . and not just to be married.
Selective Service		Come on! Only males aged 18-25? In today's technologically-advanced military age, the CC thinks that females can just as effectively enter the coordinates into the computer.
Canada		As the Vietnam-era's primary escape country . . . well . . . O.K., the CC just wanted to use this as an excuse to say that it loves Canada, Canadian students and Canadian alumni. Shameless, sure, but the chair of the AU Board of Trustees is from Canada and, well, the CC knows who pays the bills!
Third Amendment		An under-appreciated and largely unknown amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the Third Amendment guarantees that “[n]o Soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner.” The CC is thankful that Josh Gracin can't just move in . . . even if he was an American Idol finalist.
The “V” Sign	 	Does it mean “peace,” or “victory” or “five” (for you roman numeral fans)? Whatever—at least it's all positive. Much better the “v” sign than the “L” sign placed against the forehead....
War and Peace		If you are not intimidated by its length or large cast of characters, the CC highly recommends Leo Tolstoy's classic.

CAMPUS CACHE

Fun-da-mental Facts

- With the money spent by the United States government on ousting Saddam Hussein's regime, Andrews University could raise faculty salaries, give every student free tuition, and operate in the black for the next 1250 years. "Shock and awe" describes the look on the U.S. taxpayer's face.
- More than 92% of AU undergraduates were born after the Selective Service System resumed its registration requirement in the summer of 1980. Do you feel old?
- The refrain of the school song, "Our Dear A.U." begins: "Our hearts beat high . . ." Hmmm.
- Sixty-six countries were represented by the graduates at the Spring 2003 AU commencement. It is not quite trombones-in-a-parade territory, but that's pretty impressive.
- There were 13 undergraduates who completed their degrees at Andrews University during the Spring of 2003 who earned the designation "summa cum laude." To earn that designation, a student has to have a cumulative GPA between 3.90 and 4.00. There were no sumo cum laude graduates (those with weights between 390 and 400 lbs.).

A Frowzy Fallacy (or a silly syllogism)

A diploma is referred to as a piece of "sheep skin."
Sheep skin is smelly.
Therefore, a diploma is smelly.

Speaking of . . .

"[T]he use of war tactics as [a] means of bringing about democracy, in all of its irony, puts us behind in attaining one of our main goals: winning the hearts of Iraqi citizens. I fear we don't express the joys of democracy when we drop bombs in popular neighborhoods and market places."

Ben Zork

("Democracy or Hypocrisy," *Student Movement*, April 9, 2003.)

"What is so profoundly misunderstood is that those who spew pacifism at all costs have blazed the trail for utopian political movements like communism and fascism."

Steven Peck

("Flawed Pacifism," *Student Movement*, April 9, 2003.)

"Go out and make a difference. But don't try to save the world . . . that has already been done."

William G. Johnsson

(Commencement Address, May 4, 2003.)

"There's one thing we still can do . . . confer degrees."

Niels-Erik Andreasen (after facetiously citing the loss of power by university presidents. Undergraduate Commencement, May 4, 2003).

[Perhaps it wasn't so facetious since the President asked the commencement audience to refrain from applauding each individual and ...the first name announced drew cheers and applause.]

"The greatest thing you can do is to throw yourself into a dream and do everything it takes to make it happen."

William G. Johnsson

(Commencement Address, May 4, 2003.)

*Retirement
funds
dwindling?*

*Investments
tanking?*

*Experiencing
decreased
monthly
income?*




PLANNING FOR THE

*Cycle
of
Life*

If your answer is “yes” to any of these questions, contact our office to determine how a charitable gift annuity may provide you with an excellent way to increase your income, provide for your spouse, reduce your tax bill, and create a legacy for Christian education at Andrews University—all in one transaction!

A gift annuity offers the advantages of: payout rates of up to 11%; income for one or two lives; tax savings and tax-free income; Capital Gains Tax savings, and, of course, the personal satisfaction of making a final gift to your alma mater.

Use the following addresses to request information or assistance in planning for your cycle of life.

Andrews  University
Planned Giving and Trust Services
Administration Bldg., Suite 310
Berrien Springs MI 49104-0645
Phone (269) 471-3613

Fax (269) 471-6543
E-mail trust@andrews.edu
Web: www.andrews.edu/TRUST

An Educated Activism

This spring semester Andrews got active about war and peace. In February, more than one hundred students crowded into a classroom for a student debate on the subject. Earlier, a twenty-member peace club organized with a thousand-dollar grant. By March, two hundred and twenty-six faculty and students signed a statement in *The Student Movement* in opposition to the war in Iraq. In addition, students dialogued in the *SM*, exchanging articles and letters to the editor. Faculty and students also attended protests in St. Joseph, Mich., Washington D.C., and Chicago.

Luckily, all of us lived through the experience. According to the Human Security Project, more than 3736 Iraqi civilians did not. Neither have 127 American soldiers and thousands of Iraqi soldiers. All for what? So Halliburton can now run the oil for the Iraqi people? Recently the 75th Exploitation Task Force has stated that they haven't found any WMD at the fifteen most important sites and now they are packing up their bags and heading home. Sure, Saddam is gone—but who is next? And now we're shooting protestors.

This May I graduated and now I am reflecting back over my experience with Andrews and activism. Often higher education positions itself above the fray of politics and the fads of the masses. Pursuing truth, the academy stands alone. This is understandable, for certainly the issues are always more complex than the rhetoric. But also there is a certain smugness that comes with the learning. Why care, when everyone out there isn't really making any sense?

This spring I took a class in critical thinking from history professor Gary Land, an institution of higher learning himself. We learned about logical fallacies such as the dangerous post hoc ergo propter hoc (assuming that because one thing follows another it was caused by the other) and the ever-present "hasty generalization" (when the size of the sample is too small to support the conclusion). In addition we read political speeches and analyzed op-ed pieces from the newspaper—all this in the context of the war in Iraq. As the semester progressed, Dr. Land pointed out that imprecise logic permeates our discourse, even for many good things. What

was to be achieved by the class was not invariably perfect rationalism, but a self-awareness of how language is used and misused.

Humans are not machines and our language has evolved messily. We get our feelings and words caught up in issues before we get all the logic worked out. This cannot be avoided. Of course, by thinking clearly and doing good research on any subject one will make better decisions, but something always appears a priori. All too often, especially in the skeptical halls of academia, we refrain from acting. There is a

at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

As a sophomore I argued with friends, stating that because action taints ideals, it is far better to think than to do. No more. In fact, I now treat my beliefs as habits or tools for action. No longer wondering if my position corresponds to pure certainty, I ask what good it will do.

So, what motivated me to oppose the war on Iraq? Oscar Wilde once wrote: "As long as war is regarded as wicked, it will always have its

fascination. When it is looked upon as vulgar it will cease to be popular." I believe that suffering is the worst thing that people cause. I cannot prove it, although there is plenty of evidence for its horror, from land-mine-maimed children to the millions of painful deaths caused each year by tobacco corporations around the world. Human suffering—emotional, physical, spiritual—can be prevented by people working together. Fighting only breeds more violence.

I believe in the power of human solidarity—it is why I am an Adventist and it is how education happens. This semester I learned that action does matter because the same human connection that breeds violence from cruelty also creates change from concern.

In his Nobel Prize lecture, novelist Saul Bellow quotes Joseph Conrad, who appeals "to that part of our being which is a gift, not an acquisition, to the capacity for delight and wonder . . . our sense of pity and pain, to the latent feeling of fellowship with all creation—and to the

subtle but invincible convection of solidarity that knits together the loneliness of innumerable hearts . . . which binds together all humanity." Cultivating this sense of relation lies at the heart of an educated activism. Thinking to act. Because in failing to act, we lose the essential connection to our humanity.



Alex Carpenter and his father, David

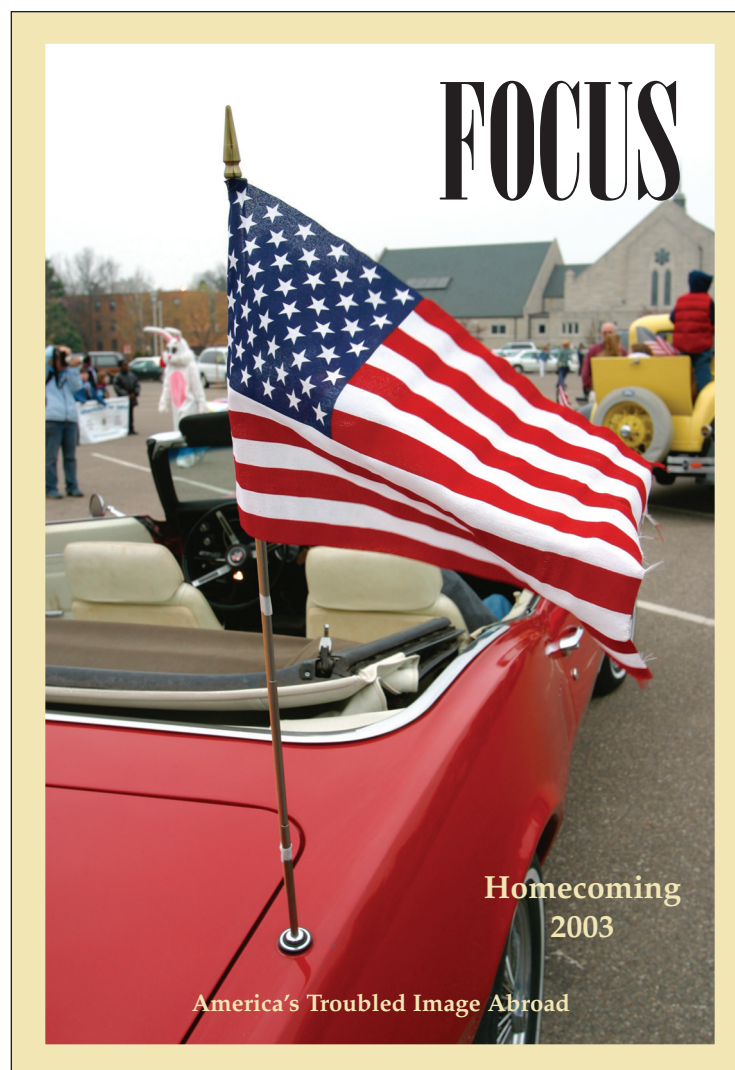
I believe in the power of human solidarity—it is why I am an Adventist and it is how education happens.

feeling that since both sides are tainted, the scholar should not deign to join. But often behind this critical shroud lurk fears of discontinued appointments and professional rivalry. One cannot stand outside the debate, disinterestedly finding the truth. For the truth lies in the discourse—and only action reveals its character.

In his speech "Citizenship in a Republic" delivered at the Sorbonne in 1910, Theodore Roosevelt said:

"The credit belongs to the man...who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at the worst, if he fails,

~ Alex Carpenter graduated this May with a double major in English and religion. Before enrolling in graduate school, Alex will be living in Mumbai and exploring the Indian film industry.



Cover Outtake