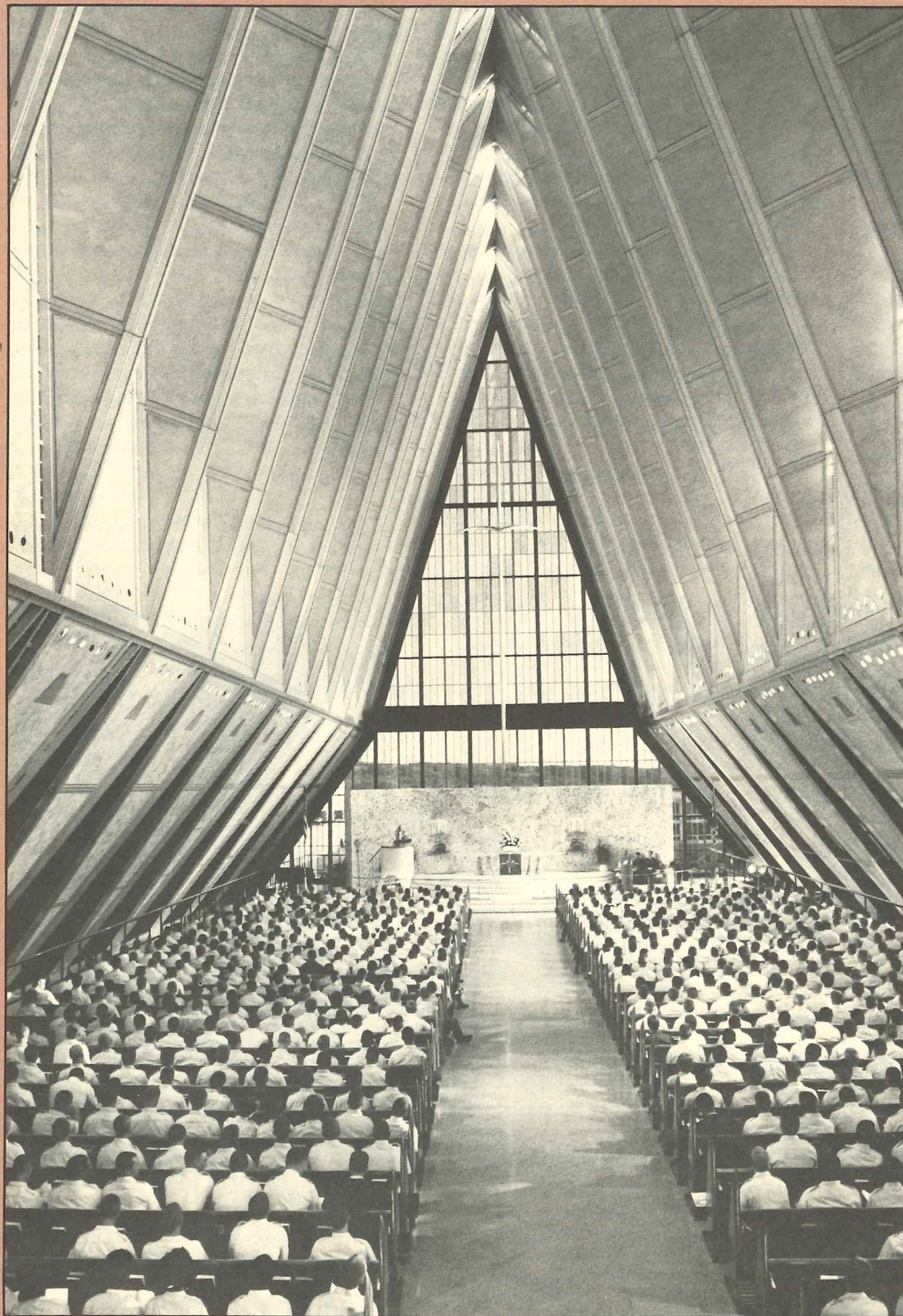


THE TIE

Air Force cadets follow Baldwin's lead



The 4,100 male and 300 female cadets at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs have sharp minds, strong, healthy bodies and exhaustive supplies of self-discipline. But these qualities do not eliminate spiritual needs, and many cadets turn for guidance to Chaplain Captain Charles Baldwin, a 1977 Southern Seminary graduate.

In 25 years, only three Academy graduates have become military chaplains (all Southern Baptists). Baldwin is the only one to return to the Academy. "I can identify with what they're going through," he says.

And in four years at a military institution consistently rated among the country's top 10 universities, cadets go through a great deal. "It's a very disciplined system," says Baldwin. "All their time is controlled, overpacked with academic demands."

Yet many make time to be actively involved in religious groups. Cadets cannot leave the Academy from Sunday night to Saturday morning. But about 500 cadets are involved in Saturday night Bible studies.

(See page 8)

HIGH TECH TRAINING

Biblical studies welcome computer age

Hundreds of years ago, biblical scholars carefully studied every letter of their hand-copied scriptures, checking over and over to make sure each line was precisely correct.

Today J.J. Owens is involved in a similar process. Only now Owens is examining the accuracy of scripture which has been coded into a computer.

Owens, the John R. Sampey professor of Old Testament interpretation at Southern Seminary, is part of an ambitious University of Michigan project to record the Bible in its original Hebrew and Greek languages into a computer.

Scholars across the country are proof-reading print-out copies, making certain every "jot and tittle" is correct. Owens is checking Joshua, Judges, I and II Samuel and I and II Kings.

He claims the project is more than a bookworm's version of a video game.

"Let's say someone wanted to do a study of the concept of 'justice' in scrip-

ture," he says. "Once programmed, the computer could tell not only where the term is used, but it also could print each verse in which it appears. And it could tell how many times the term appears with or without articles and print out which adjectives modify it."

Owens notes the computer will improve biblical research, saving time and increasing thoroughness.

"Presently we can work our way through a concordance, seeking out by recognition every form of the term we are studying," he says. "That means 1,298 pages for the Old Testament alone. And assuming we had the time to do all that, we might be so numbed by the experience that we would overlook some examples."

But with scripture on computer, all a scholar must do is ask for the term in its various contexts, and the machine does the rest in a matter of minutes.

Owens claims such technology would

have saved one recent doctoral graduate six months in writing his dissertation. He adds that use of computer could help professors improve their class presentations.

They would be able to present students with complete examples of particular words or terms. They also could make overhead projector transparencies from computer print-outs without having to write out all materials.

Every timesaving device subsequently would allow professors to spend more time preparing content of their lectures.

Eventually, seminaries and colleges all across the country will be able to hook up to such a system, achieving instant access to scripture on computer.

Owens believes the end result will be better teaching and research, the foundation of ministerial training.

(This is the second of a series of articles which focus on the implications of advances in technology for seminary education.)



HEBREW PRINT-OUTS—J. J. Owens, who has taught Hebrew for more than 40 years, believes computers may revolutionize biblical research.

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PRESIDENT'S JOURNAL

Missions and a bowl of M&Ms

Brilliantly green, orange and yellow chocolate candies winked back at me as a friend passed a bowl of M&M's during a morning break at the annual mission meeting this summer in the foothills of the Andes Mountains outside Lima, Peru. Though tempted, I took no candy, and passed the bowl to the next person.

I like M&M's. Don't most of us? Two weeks of strange but delectable diets in South American countries made the familiarity of tasty North American candies a normal mid-morning temptation. So why forfeit such an insignificant pleasure? The answer is simple.

We easily forget that in a land which lacks common luxuries we take for granted, even a bag of M&M's becomes a prized treasure. Anyone who doubts this should have been present earlier that month when my friend Al McEachern delivered a giant bag of M&M's as a gift to the child of missionary parents.

Missionaries at the mission meeting paid no attention to my forfeiture of the M&M's. They would have been shocked had they known my reasoning. For I have never heard a missionary complain about the hardships of service. But I know, as do you, that despite splendid provisions which Southern Baptists make for missionaries serving under appointment by the Foreign Mission Board, most live in difficult circumstances when compared with life in the United States.

Certainly, there are those who live under positive conditions characteristic of any modern city. For we have long since passed the era when missionaries lived as deprived persons. Yet, it remains true that wherever their field of service, missionaries face circumstances which test the finest qualities of commitment, resolution and determination to follow God's will.

The question for me is candid, direct and personal: What prompts missionaries to gather with joy for mission meetings in the arid and desert-like hills outside Lima, Peru, and in a hundred other equally challenging areas around the world? What unique qualities of commitment cause them to

celebrate as they hear reports of triumph and tragedy, victory and defeat — but with every action dedicated to God?

Perhaps if we can identify the basic foundations for the mission of the Church we may also isolate some of these personal qualities of commitment. There is no question, of course, about God's universal call to every believer. Each of us is called to be on mission with God. The only unsettled question is the place and particular role of our mission.

The mission of the Church is grounded in persons with an understanding of people as individuals created in the image of God (Gn. 1).

Persons are not merely pieces of nature, however firmly our lives are interwoven in the order of nature. We occupy a special place in creation. One of the Creator's greater gifts is the individuality of personality and our capacity for relationship with God. As His representatives, each of us is called to continue the work of God, "to subdue and have dominion over the world," (Gn. 1:28).

Gifted with both freedom and responsibility, we are accountable to God for the way we respond to His creation of us "in His image." In Jesus Christ we have been created as new persons; old things have passed away and all things have become new. We no longer belong to ourselves, but to Him who has redeemed us in Jesus Christ.

Our salvation presupposes that we who have been redeemed in Christ are simultaneously called to be on mission with God in His world.

When we live out of the dynamic power of a new relationship created through Jesus Christ, the fundamental question is not **whether** we are called to be on mission with God, but **where** we shall fulfill our mission. I believe there is a special calling to vocational ministry reflected here at the Seminary, just as to missionary service at a particular time and in a specified place.

Yet there remains the biblical presupposition that every believer is a called "missionary." The principle of shared ministry is uniquely common

both to the Old Testament and the New Testament communities of faith. What God does, He does through persons committed to His service.

The mission of the Church is also grounded in persons with a Christian experience which becomes a source of liberation rather than burden.

It would be easy to fret and complain about the conditions of overseas missionary service. Human nature being what it is, there are times when such attitudes appropriately emerge. Yet fundamentally, the mission of the Church for which our Lord died rests on persons for whom discipleship is a liberating power rather than a forced burden.

I have witnessed this commitment in rural and metropolitan congregations in this country as well as overseas mission fields. It is we, not the Lord, who make our service a burden rather than a liberating force, freeing us to be our best selves and to achieve our fullest potential within the will of God.

"Bold mission" is more than a slogan. It is a way of life for persons who live boldly, yielding the potentiality of life created in the image of God to purposes larger than themselves; who live life on mission with God in His world; and for whom Christian discipleship is never a burden, but always a liberating experience and continuing joy.

So, God's invitation is for us to join other committed believers in our common mission with Him in His world. For every missionary, as for each of us, such service of the living Christ is always "a thing of beauty and a joy forever" — whether in Louisville, Kentucky; Lima, Peru, or the "utmost parts of the world."

But, I still can't eat a missionary's M&M's!



Roy L. Honeycutt, President

TRANSITIONS

Estill Jones named seminary pastor

Longtime pastor, teacher and ethicist J. Estill Jones has been named seminary pastor at Southern Seminary.

Jones, who has been director of the department of Christian ethics and family ministry for the Baptist Convention of the State of Georgia since 1980, assumed his new post Nov. 1.

"Estill Jones brings to this task long tenure as an effective pastor, along with experience as a seminary professor and state convention consultant in ministry," said Roy L. Honeycutt, seminary president. "These qualify him superbly for the role."



J. Estill Jones

Honeycutt explained that many seminary students are pastors themselves and that "they need a pastor of their own during this important time while they develop patterns of ministry." He said the burdens of study, preparation for ministry, beginning families and serving local churches produce stress in students' lives.

"The calling of a seminary pastor is our attempt to provide someone who will always be available. He will be an elder brother in ministry, a sounding board for ideas and ideals and a resource in professional and personal growth for our students," Honeycutt said.

The development and implementation of the new position has been a seminary priority since February of 1982, when Honeycutt was elected president.

Jones will not function as a clinical counselor or chaplain in his new role. Rather, he will be a "spiritual mentor, one who will help us correlate the academic, devotional and vocational aspects of our work," Honeycutt reported. "He will function much as a pastor moves among the citizens of a small town, offering guidance, encouragement, solace, even judgment as he finds the need."

Jones will draw upon the resources he has gained from serving as pastor of churches in Kentucky and Georgia for 25 years. He also taught Greek and New Testament at Southern Seminary for 13 years.

In his recent position with Georgia Baptists, he was a special consultant to the state convention in the areas of Christian ethics, church administration and family life ministries.

Jones has earned degrees from Oklahoma Baptist University and Southern Seminary.

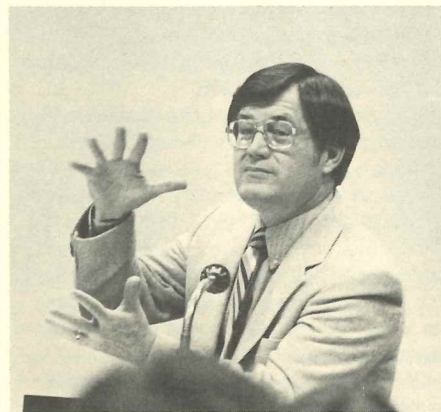
His wife is the former Elsie Violet Moak. They have three children.

Willis Bennett picked for theology position

Noted missions strategist G. Willis Bennett has been tapped to succeed Walter B. Shurden as dean of the School of Theology at Southern Seminary.

Bennett has been director of graduate studies since 1980 and has occupied the William Walker Brookes Chair of Church and Community since 1969. He has been a member of the seminary faculty since 1959.

Bennett is being assisted in his new post by three colleagues on the seminary faculty. J. J. Owens is serving as chairman of the Ph.D./Th.M Committee, Bryant Hicks is chairing the D.Min. Committee and Walter Jackson is supervising field experience for D.Min. students.



NEW DEAN—Willis Bennett (right) succeeded Walter Shurden (above) as theology dean.

As director of graduate studies, Bennett has been responsible for one of the nation's largest and most widely recognized doctoral programs, with 141 doctor of philosophy and 216 doctor of ministry students enrolled last year.

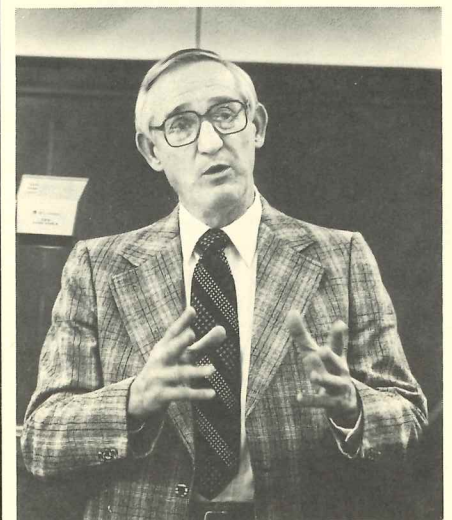
In a study financed by the American Council of Learned Societies, the Southern Seminary Ph.D. program was rated as one of the 16 premier programs of its kind, along with Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Duke and Vanderbilt.

Bennett, who holds the bachelor of arts degree from Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C., is married to the former Caroline Dillard. They have three daughters.

Shurden, who had been dean since 1980, became chairman of the department of Christianity at Mercer University, Macon, Ga., on Aug. 15. His wife, Kay, also joined the Mercer faculty as an associate professor in the medical school. Before coming to Louisville in 1975, the Shurdens both were professors at Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.

Bennett holds the master of divinity, master of theology and doctor of philosophy degrees from Southern Seminary and the master of social work degree from the University of Louisville.

He served as pastor of four churches in his native North Carolina and one church in Kentucky before joining the seminary to teach. One of those churches was named "Rural Church of the Year" by *Christian Century*.



DOUBLE VISION

Twin brothers march to missions beat

Twin brothers Ron and Don McClung are both preachers. Both have pastored churches in Breckinridge County, Ky. Both married women with the middle name Ann and their first children were born three weeks apart. Both graduated in May from Southern Seminary.

Now, both are going to South America as Southern Baptist missionaries—Ron to Colombia, Don to Brazil. Both will be evangelists.

But not to carry the twin business too far, Ron insists: "We're not that much alike. You can ask our wives or anybody who knows us." Ron is clean-cut and earnest; Don sports a mustache and longer hair and describes himself as easygoing. Ron married one week after finishing college; Don took off for Africa.

The brothers agree God has developed them "as individuals, but in the same direction."

Born the seventh and eighth of nine children to John and Edna McClung of Georgia, Ron and Don spent their early years in a two-bedroom house set on blocks with a smokehouse, outhouse and barn out back.

"We were lower middle class," explains Ron. Counters Don: "It was just low. As soon as we moved they tore the house down and built a subdivision."

But lean times didn't interfere with the brothers' spiritual life. Their mother made sure of that.

"I can remember walking to church once in 12-degree weather when the car wouldn't start," says Ron. "All of us bundled up and walked a mile and a half. Mom was determined we were going to church. That was her attitude, and it was implanted in our lives."

Both twins professed their faith in Christ at age eight and participated in church activities through grammar and high school years. Scholarships helped them attend Mercer University in Atlanta, Ga. Don set his heart on being a policeman while Ron aimed for teaching, but each felt drawn to vocational ministry.

Ron began a stint as youth minister at First Baptist Church, Stone Mountain,

Ga., worked on a graduate degree in education and married Sharon Ann Wheeler. Don spent two years in Kenya teaching Bible and English as a missionary journeyman, then married Carol Ann Valerius, also a journeyman and the daughter of missionaries to Brazil.

The brothers joined up again for three years at Southern Seminary, where both decided to become career missionaries. It was a decision to follow God, they stress, not each other.

"Around Lottie Moon time we preachers preach about 'God calling you.' What we need to do is look at ourselves and ask, 'Is he calling me?'" Ron says. "When I leave my church in Kentucky, there'll be bunches of people lined up for the job . . . But if I don't go to Colombia, there may not be someone else to go."

Ron will work in Bogota, Colombia's

capital city of some six million people. One other Southern Baptist missionary preacher currently works there. Rural Breckinridge County, population 16,342, is home for 17 Southern Baptist pastors, counting the McClungs.

Don will work with missionary Boyd O'Neal in a smaller Brazilian city, Maceio, and the surrounding state of Alagoas. O'Neal has been requesting reinforcements for years.

The McClungs don't mind going to the same part of the world, though Bogota and Maceio are as far apart as Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

"We didn't choose to serve on the same continent," says Don. "It just worked out. I'm glad it did. It would be great to be in the same country, perhaps, but maybe it wouldn't. We don't get along *that well!*"

(Adapted from Baptist Press. Erich Bridges, writer; Warren Johnson, photographer.)



DOUBLE DUTY—Response to God's call has led Ron (left) and Don McClung down "twin" paths. Both graduated from Southern Seminary last May. Both served as pastors while in school. And now both are on their way to South America as Southern Baptist missionaries.

TEACHING MINISTERS

Deering directs 'heart' of seminary

If an outstanding library is the heart of any school, then Ron Deering is Southern Seminary's cardiac specialist.

Deering has directed James P. Boyce Centennial Library for the past 12 years.

The library is the repository for more than 600,000 items and truly is the geographical and educational "heart" of the campus. It holds the largest collection of theological materials in the Southern Baptist Convention, with 294,700 volumes plus 308,785 microfilms, pamphlets, minutes, musical scores and audiovisual items.

Under Deering's supervision, the library has increased circulation by almost 200 percent. Students checked out 138,433 items last year.

But Deering never thought about being librarian at Southern Seminary when the facility was built in 1959. He was working on his Ph.D. degree and teaching New Testament Greek, preparing for a lifetime in the pastorate.

Seminary leaders, however, had other plans. They asked him to become a colleague of librarian Leo Crismon, then the only male and the only trained theologian on the library staff.

"At first their request didn't seem

applicable to me," Deering recalls. "I had been a pastor and was trained for the pastorate.

"But then I saw their request as a call from the Lord. I came to view the library as a vehicle for ministry."

Not one to turn down an opportunity to minister, Deering was elected to the faculty and named research librarian in 1961.

Soon he set out to become a skilled librarian with the same determination which earlier had propelled him to master Greek. He studied at Columbia University, where he earned a master's degree in library science.

The preparation and commitment paid off. He was promoted to associate librarian in 1967 and named acting librarian upon Crismon's retirement in 1971. He then was elected seminary librarian in 1973.

Deering's job has been a ministry to the seminary.

"I've retained my self-concept as a minister," he explains. "I see my role as one of teaching, for a library is at the heart of the teaching area of a seminary."

He also is inspired by contributions

his library can make to the seminary.

"The library greatly expands the learning resources available," he says. "It undergirds those who are here now, for students can learn from all the great teachers of history.

"It also makes contributions which stand beyond years," he adds. "Teachers and students will leave. But work we put into the library will remain as long as the institution survives."

Fortunately, Deering does not have to look to the future for affirmation. Not only is student use of the facility at historic peaks, but the seminary faculty and administration give Deering and his staff "generous support."

Professors regularly design coursework so students will benefit from the library's vast resources. They supplement their teaching by encouraging students to encounter the wealth of information found in the library.

And administrators have budgeted the facility to ensure that it remains vital. During the current fiscal year, the library has a total budget of almost \$900,000. The budget assures care for and use of \$4 million in holdings.

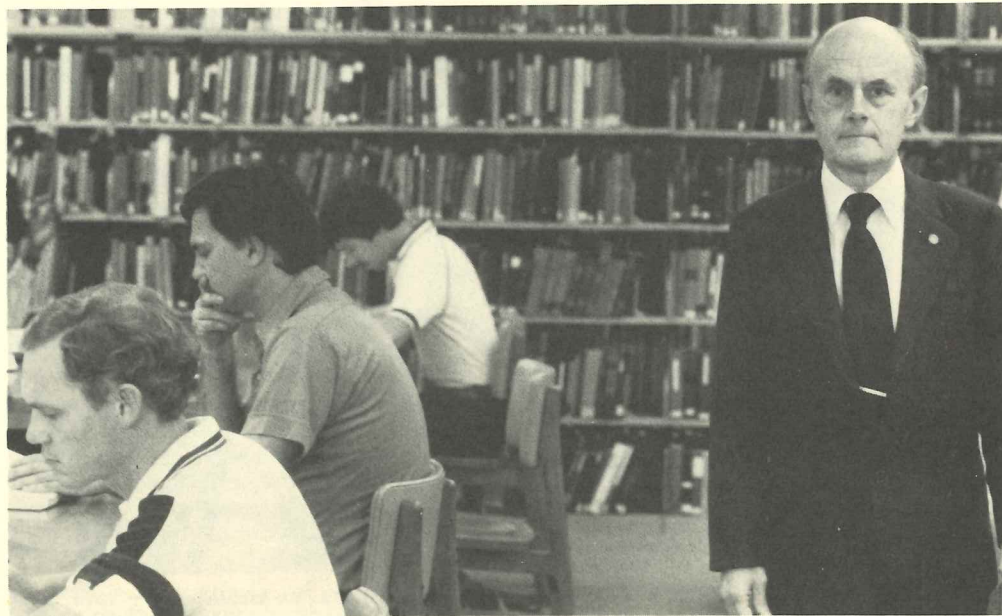
Ultimately, Southern's support and Deering's guidance have made the library one of the largest theological libraries in the country.

Deering's leadership has not gone without note. This year he was elected vice president of the 643-member American Theological Library Association and will become president next year.

He also is the Kentucky representative on the Southern Baptist Convention Historical Commission and chairs its library planning committee, which is preparing for the new SBC building.

Despite his commitments as librarian, Deering has not forgotten the base of support which is at the heart of his ministry—the local church.

He and his family are members of Louisville's Westport Road Baptist Church, and he has held 18 interim pastorates in 22 years.



HEART OF THE MATTER—Ron Deering has directed Boyce Library, the heart of the seminary, since 1971.

FOCUS AFAR

Students answer 'Macedonian call'

Thirty-one members of the Southern Seminary community responded to a call to Christian ministry around the world during the seminary's first Foreign Missions Impact Week this fall.

The emphasis was sponsored jointly by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board (FMB) and Southern Seminary. Its theme was "Missions: Our Heritage and Commitment."

Preaching about missions highlighted the week.

Richard Cunningham began the emphasis by pronouncing a modern-day "Macedonian call" to young ministers who would follow God around the globe.

Cunningham, professor of Christian philosophy at Southern since 1976, referred to the Apostle Paul's vision, in which he was commanded to take the message of Christ into the region of Macedonia.

Although Christianity has crossed most geographical barriers, Cunningham said, "Macedonia still exists — across frontiers that are cultural, religious and sometimes political."

John Mills, FMB director of West African missions, followed Cunningham's call with a challenge.

He said ministers need "a willingness to suffer and, if need be, die. That's the only way our world will be won."

Mills mimicked the current philosophy that says "if you're a really good preacher, you will build a super church."

"Success," he said, "is where you can plant your life, and new churches are built, and lives are won, and a whole new outlook is born."

FMB President Keith Parks concluded the week with a sermon which challenged seminarians to receive "the mind of Christ."

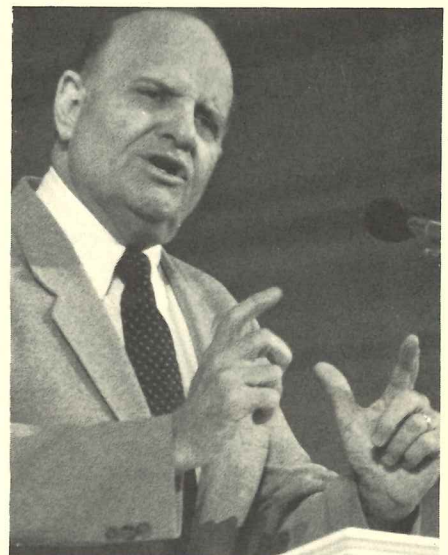
Parks lamented Southern Baptists' failure to live up to their potential for winning the world to Christ.

"We need a spiritual transplant," he said, explaining that "the mind of Christ" should be transplanted in Southern Baptists.

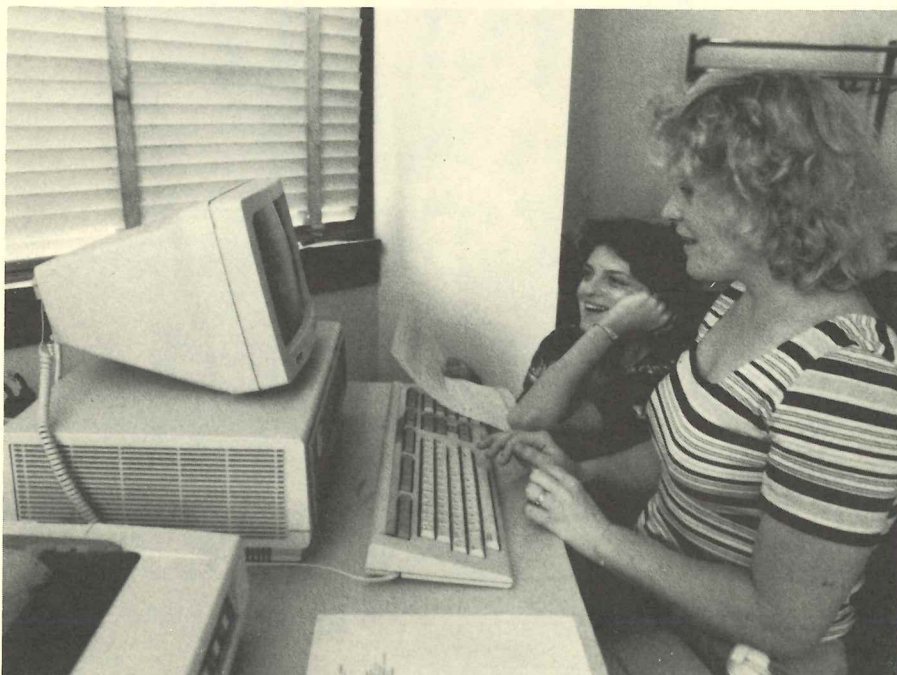
"A commitment to the mind of Christ has no restrictions, no qualifications, no limitations," he charged. "And if God is

calling you, you must respond."

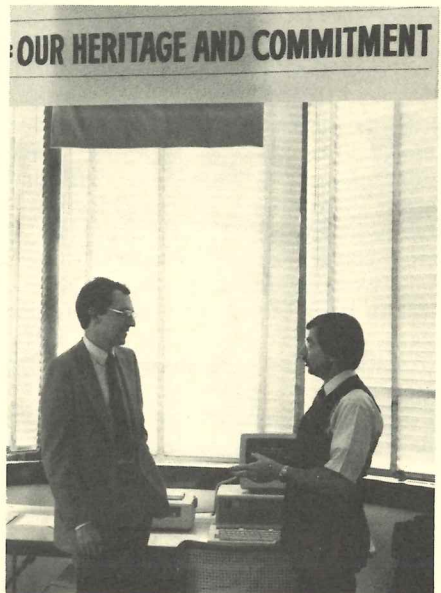
In addition to preaching, the emphasis was spiced with conferences and meals with FMB personnel and students, class presentations and displays about missions and continuous-run movies on Southern alumni in foreign missions.



MISSIONS POINT—Foreign Mission Board President Keith Parks addressed an Alumni Chapel audience.



DATA UPDATE—Southern students used computers to learn about mission needs around the world.



INFORMATION—Foreign Mission Board personnel met with students throughout the week.

BEYOND THE BEECHES

Chap. Baldwin smooths cadets' flight

(Continued from page 1)

Baldwin works closely with religious groups on campus. Because he is a Southern Baptist, groups with an evangelical emphasis, like Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Navigators, make him their contact person.

He is serving as interim director of Baptist Student Union. Don and Lynn Guernsey, directors of student activities for the Academy for 15 years, recently left to serve in Hawaii.

Baldwin helps organize two weekend retreats per semester. He leads Bible studies and helps plan weekday devotions. On Monday nights, he teaches religious education classes. Sunday morning services require him to preach at 9:00 and 11:00, with an hour for Sunday School in between.

When Baldwin is not preaching or teaching, he is perhaps visiting in the Academy hospital. Or he could be planning communion for cadets on survival training expeditions. A major part of his time is spent counseling.

"The hard part," says Baldwin, "is that this is a very humanistic society with a scholastic approach to everything. Cadets are scientists. They graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree. Some folks would leave out the spiritual dimension, but it's essential for the military leaders of the future to be in touch with the Lord."

Soon after arriving at the Academy, many "noolies," or freshmen, face loneliness and homesickness. Some discover that military life is not for them. Baldwin and other chaplains keep in close contact with cadet commanders to help work through difficult situations.

The issue cadets most often struggle with, says Baldwin, is the role of the Christian in military. Here Baldwin can offer personal experience:

"For some people it's a real conflict, particularly in our nuclear age. I was a Christian when I flew in Vietnam. The role of the Christian was worked out early in my own life."

Baldwin, a 1969 graduate of the Academy, wanted to be a chaplain from the time he was a cadet. After graduating, he served as a pilot for five years. In

1974 he entered Southern Seminary, following in the footsteps of his parents and grandparents.

After graduating with an M.Div. degree in 1977, he was a pastor in Indiana for two-and-a-half years before re-entering the Air Force in 1979 as chaplain.

After two-and-a-half years at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Baldwin spent one year on a "remote tour" in Sardinia, off the coast of Italy, the only chaplain for the entire base. He had to leave his wife and three children at home. (He married wife Anne in 1969, 30 hours after graduation.)

In June of 1982, Baldwin came to the Air Force Academy. "It's a terrific opportunity to be a pastor for cadets," he explains. "I have a sense of being a part of shaping lives and giving direction."

Though Captain Baldwin soon will

become Major Baldwin, he sees himself as "a minister who happens to be a military person, not a military person who happens to be a minister."

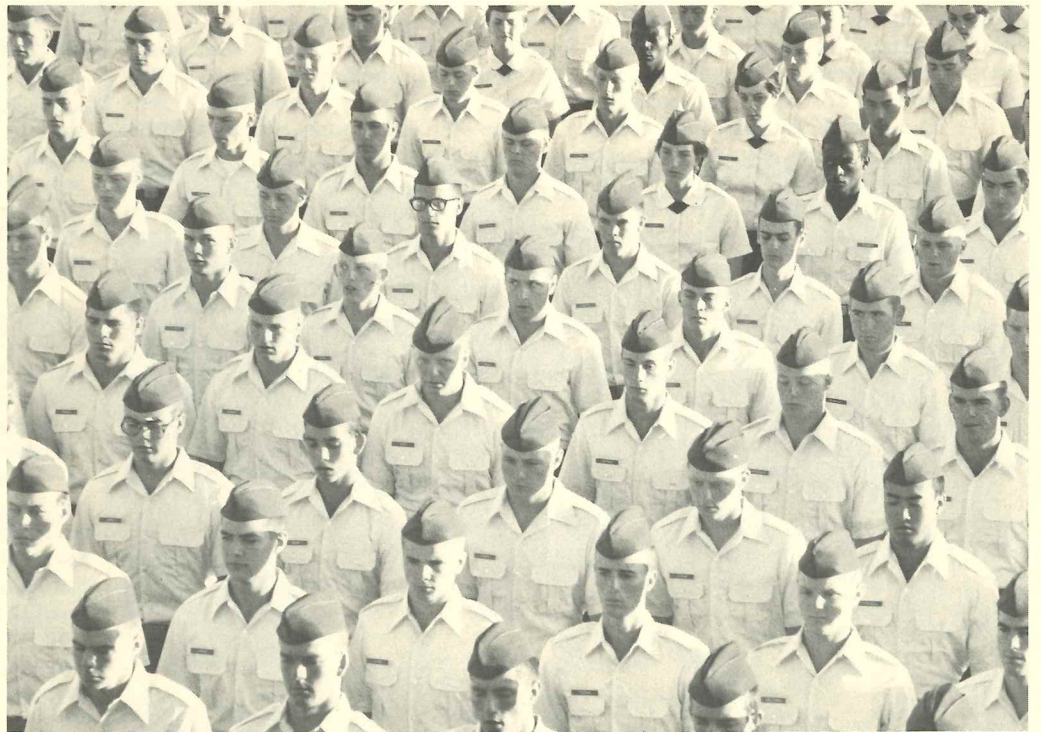
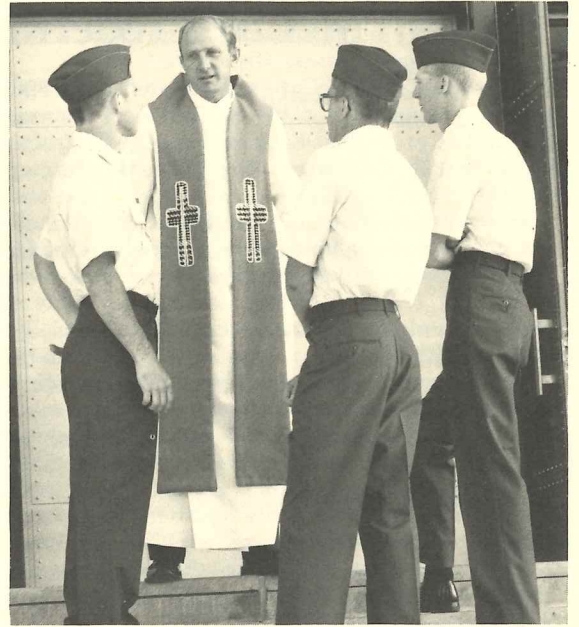
One important learning experience as a Southern Baptist preacher, says Baldwin, has been working with the other chaplains, representing Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

"We try to cooperate but never to compromise. We're never asked to give up our denominational beliefs. It's an excellent ecumenical effort."

Since coming to the Academy, Baldwin has gained the trust and respect of the cadets. But he is always committed to the matter of perspective: "I try to be sensitive to the fact that graduating from the Academy doesn't make me good—representing the Lord Jesus Christ is what I have to offer."

Adapted from a story by Robyn Hood in November/December Missions USA.





SPIRITUAL LEADER—Chap. Charles Baldwin's "congregation" comes from 4,400 cadets who are studying at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. His responsibilities lead him to preach, counsel and minister in a variety of situations similar to those faced by most pastors. But life at the academy is unique. Baldwin ministers to parishioners who are participating in one of America's most rigid academic structures, and he helps them adapt to the rigors of study and future in the military. The Southern Seminary graduate's ministry is built upon experience he has gained both as an Air Force officer and a Southern Baptist pastor.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Veteran McCartt redefines 'retirement'

Following Clara McCartt's journey of service through Baptist life is like following the proverbial Kilgore through World War II: chances are she has been there before.

Now, after six years of "retirement," McCartt is working for Baptists again—this time as secretary to the president of the Baptist World Alliance, a position held by Southern Seminary chancellor Duke K. McCall.

No stranger to high places in Baptist life, McCartt has served as secretary and administrative assistant to Southern Baptist leaders for more than 40 years. For her, it's all in a life's work.

"I've never set my sights on something out there and said to myself, 'I've just got to have that,'" she relates. "The Lord has opened up a number of doors, and I've walked through them."

That walk has led her from the Tennessee Baptist Convention to the Sunday School Board to the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Committee and beyond.

For 13 years McCartt watched the wheels of Southern Baptist life turn from the convention platform as assistant to the senior recording secretary of

the SBC. In the months following those conventions, she edited the *Book of Reports* and the *SBC Annual* in the time she could spare from duties as secretary and administrative assistant to the president of Southern Seminary.

In addition to serving the convention as a whole, McCartt has provided invaluable service to the local church, especially to church secretaries.

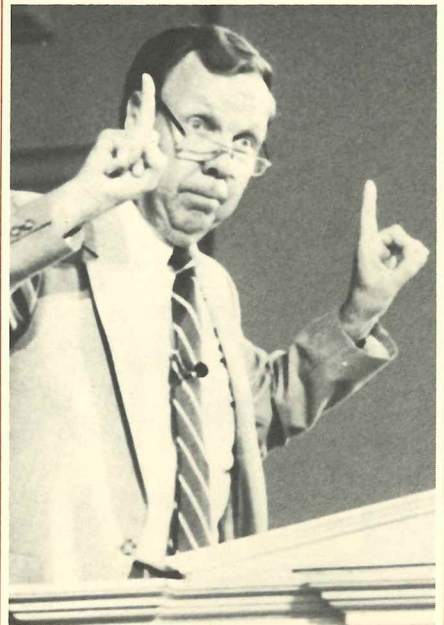
In 1959, for example, she conducted the first conference for church secretaries ever sponsored by Southern Baptists. The response was so enthusiastic that week-long training sessions for church secretaries became a regular, yearly event.

After retiring from Southern Seminary in 1976, McCartt spent a year in Scotland working for the Foreign Mission Board as an administrative specialist with the Scottish Baptist Union.

Before accepting her present position with the Baptist World Alliance, McCartt was employed again by the seminary this time as an archivist.

"I've seen quite a bit of Baptist life," she says, "I've been blessed."

Chances are Southern Baptists have been blessed, too.



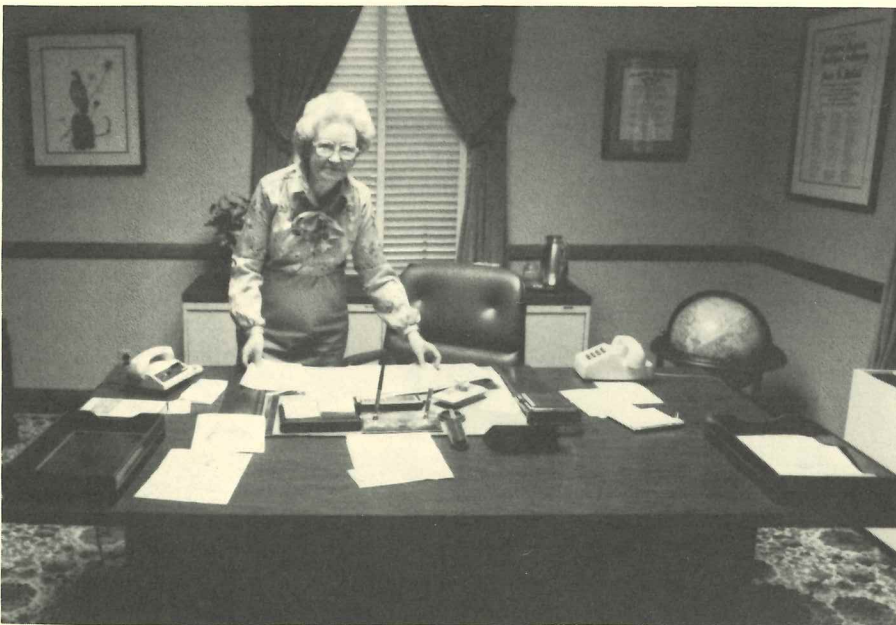
'ETHNIC' OVERVIEW—Samuel Hill, religion professor at the University of Florida, delivered the Julius B. Gay Lectures at Southern Seminary this fall. He predicted Southern Baptists will not split, because they possess a "sense of groupness" which binds them in common fellowship.

Seminary enrollment climbs in fall semester

The number of persons preparing for ministry at Southern Seminary rose significantly this fall, triggered by a dramatic increase in entering student enrollment.

According to early reports compiled by the seminary's office of academic services, the number of entering students who registered in one of the professional degree programs in theology, church music and religious education was up 15.8 percent over last fall. The bulk of the increase came in the seminary's largest program, the master of divinity degree, which was up 17.8 percent.

More than 2,100 students were enrolled in all programs for the fall semester, an increase of 8.4 percent over last year. That total will increase when enrollments are compiled in Boyce Bible School centers in eight states.



ABLE AIDE—Clara McCartt has assisted Baptist leaders for more than 40 years.

Year begins with call to 'high ground'

Southern Seminary President Roy L. Honeycutt launched the 1983-84 school year by challenging students to "claim the high ground" of God's promises.

Honeycutt delivered his remarks during the annual opening convocation, which marked the beginning of the academic year.

"This is a time for a recommitment to the purpose of God," claimed Honeycutt, starting his second full school year as eighth president of Southern Baptist's oldest institution.

An Old Testament scholar, the president reminded students that in the books of Genesis through Judges "there is no more prominent theme than the land promised."

Projecting forward from biblical to modern times, Honeycutt assured students, "You can stand on the promises of God."

He explained that promises and the confidence that people place in them are "at the heart of all our relationships," including relationships with both humans and God.

Consequently, the basic question people face is the "reliability factor, the ability to trust God," Honeycutt said. He provided his personal answer to the question, declaring, "We can trust God's promises."

He noted God's promises and human faith in their fulfillment "bind our lives to the purposes of God." He also pointed out faith is "like a bridge resting on two strong pillars and spanning a great chasm," explaining that the pil-

lars are God's promise and fulfillment.

Referring to the example of the ancient Israelites, Honeycutt said God's promise to his people today is "the high ground—not only space, but place."

He said God's promise to the Israelites meant they would have "a home and a safe place" to live, a place where they could grow and flourish as a people. Translated for today, that means "space and place"—the freedom to grow and develop and the security to do so in confidence and safety.

Honeycutt emphasized the role of "place" in God's modern-day promises. He said the concept of place stands over against increasing national mobility, and that the personal need for having one's place represents the hunger for "a quality of meaning we can't find by disengagement."

The way to receive God's promise is simple, he said, explaining, "You have to take it."

The taking of the promise is achieved when Christians accept God's call to "a new quality of commitment," he added.

The virtues of that quality include love, loyalty and longevity.

Honeycutt warned against laying false claim to the promise, becoming "a person of endless choices and no commitment."

"We must come to that juncture of commitment," he said. "The challenge of the hour is clear, compelling and without question. The time has come to . . . claim the high calling of God's purposes.

"Life is too sacred to be squandered, too short to be wasted," he admonished. "The time for action is now.

"I'm going to the promised land, and I invite you to go with me."

Award honors student

David Edward Gregory of El Paso, Texas, a new student at Southern Seminary, is one of 10 young adults from across the nation to be honored by Religious Heritage of America.

A recent graduate of Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Gregory received an award at the organization's 33rd annual convention Oct. 8 in Washington, D.C.

Will aids endowment

Julius R. Mantey, who died at his Florida home in 1981, provided in his will more than \$90,000 for Southern Seminary, to be used for endowment.

The 1931 Ph.D. graduate of Southern Seminary retired in 1960 from the faculty of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago.

He taught New Testament for 40 years in two different seminaries and once served as president of the Chicago Biblical Research Society and the American Research Society.



GARDEN SITE—The seminary Woman's Committee broke ground this fall for a 125th Anniversary Garden. The landscaped entrance court in front of Norton Hall will commemorate the school's 125th anniversary in 1984. The Woman's Committee is spearheading plans for underwriting the project.

Seminary's 'Song' draws applause

Southern Seminary's school of Church Music continued to receive accolades long after the last note of *A Gift of Song* was sung for the Southern Baptist Church Music Conference this summer.

The church music school presented the religious opera as the final feature of the conference, which was held in Pittsburgh, Pa., prior to the Southern Baptist Convention.

Twenty-six seminary students and 20 members of Louisville's Christ Church Cathedral boys' choir presented the opera under the direction of Carl Gerbrandt, former associate professor of church music.

"It was a tremendous performance," praised composer Mary Elizabeth Caldwell, organist at San Marino (Calif.) Community Church. Her opera premiered in 1961 and has been performed in Australia, England, Wales and across the United States.

"The seminary should be very proud," she said.

Caldwell's praise wasn't the only appreciation shown for the performance.

"Thank you for the wonderful presentation of *A Gift of Song*. It was so delightful and so professionally done," wrote Mary June Tabor, secretary-treasurer of SBCMC.

"I want you to know how deeply grateful I was that the seminary made this splendid contribution to our Southern Baptist music ministry," added Paul Bobbitt, director of Florida Baptists' church music department.

"What a beautiful way in which to end our Church Music Conference program," concluded Al Washburn of New Orleans Baptist Seminary's church music division. "The entire production was magnificent."

Hinson book published

Maurice Hinson, Carolyn King Ragan professor of church music, has written a book to help musicians locate arrangements for two or more pianos.

Music for More Than One Piano: An Annotated Guide is the latest of Hinson's

multivolume series which comprehensively indexes piano literature. The book describes more than 1,600 works for two or more keyboard instruments.

In other faculty and staff news:

Donald Hustad, V. V. Cooke professor of organ, was featured organist and workshop leader for the Hymn Society of America meeting of the Louisville chapter, Sept. 16-17.

Wayne Hager, a 1981 M.Div. graduate of Southern Seminary, has been appointed manager of the seminary book store. He has worked in the book store since December 1980 and served as acting manager for several months.

R. Albert Mohler Jr., a Ph.D. student at Southern, is the new coordinator of foundation support for the development division.

Bulletin inserts ready for distribution Jan. 1

A commemorative bulletin insert has been created to help Southern Baptist churches celebrate Southern Seminary's 125th anniversary in 1984.

The four-page color insert is designed to tell Southern Baptists about the seminary's long heritage of training Christian ministers.

The insert can be used in church wor-

ship services throughout the year. It also is compatible with the Southern Baptist Convention-wide College and Seminary Day emphasis to be held in February. And it can be used to highlight associational Southern Seminary Days.

Free copies will be available for shipment after Jan. 1, while supplies last.

To order, write to Development Office, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville, KY 40280.

Professor's wife dies following long illness

Betty J. Wilkins Tupper, wife of E. Frank Tupper, associate professor of Christian theology at Southern Seminary, died Sept. 25 in Louisville after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were held Sept. 27 at Louisville's Crescent Hill Baptist Church, with burial in Cave Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Tupper, age 40, was a native of Houston, Miss., and was a 1963 graduate of Mississippi College. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two children, Elgin Frank III, age 13, and Elizabeth Michelle, age 9; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Wilkins of Houston, Miss.

Tupper has taught on the Southern Seminary faculty since 1973.



ON MISSION—The presence of more than 50 Southern Baptist "MKs"—missionary kids—on campus this fall illustrates the seminary's ongoing commitment to world missions. President Roy L. Honeycutt met some of the MKs during Foreign Missions Impact Week.

PERSONAL ENRICHMENT

Line-up set for evangelism congress

Nationally-known evangelists Leighton Ford and George Beverly Shea will be featured guests during Southern Seminary's second Congress on Southern Baptist Evangelism Dec. 5-7.

The national conference, inaugurated last year by evangelist Billy Graham, will focus on pastoral evangelism. Pastors and vocational evangelists from around the country are expected to attend.

Ford and Shea, two of 17 program leaders, have devoted a combined total of more than 65 years to evangelistic ministry through the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

As associate evangelist and vice-president of the BGEA, Ford has preached to revival and crusade audiences on every continent. Also, he is heard every week on "Hour of Decision," a radio broadcast carried by about 900 radio stations around the world.



George Beverly Shea

Shea, 74, has been a soloist for the Graham Association since 1947. His baritone voice has been recorded on 53 albums by RCA and Word Records.

Shea will be guest soloist for the congress. Ford will preach twice and speak at a dinner sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention's Home Mission Board.

Other preachers for plenary sessions will be John Bisagno, pastor of First Baptist Church, Houston, Texas; Louis Drummond, the Billy Graham professor of evangelism at Southern Seminary; Robie Ellis, Southern Baptist missionary to Brazil, Kenneth Hemphill, pastor, First Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va., and Fred Wolfe, pastor, Cottage Hill Baptist Church, Mobile, Ala.

Wolfe and Rick Scarborough, evangelist from Houston, Texas, are co-

conveners of the congress.

The three-day conference also will include 11 seminars on evangelism subjects such as evangelistic preaching, follow-up and discipleship, theology of conversion and redemption, the evangelistic church, the wife of an evangelist or pastor, and international evangelism.

Southern Seminary President Roy L. Honeycutt believes the congress represents "another significant step in the continuing emphasis on preaching and evangelism" at the seminary.

Response from leaders and participants in last year's meeting was "overwhelmingly positive," he said.

The conference is made possible by the Lizette Kimbrough McCall Foundation for World Evangelism. Registration is \$40.

For additional information, contact Congress on Evangelism, Billy Graham Center for Evangelism, Southern Seminary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville, KY 40280.

Program counts on ministry 'mentors'

Southern Seminary's alumni are "potentially some of our greatest teachers," thinks Walter C. Jackson, director of the seminary's supervised ministry studies.

That's why the seminary has designed a two-year internship arrangement known as the Mentor Internship Program, directed by Jackson.

Seminary leaders believe the new program will strengthen the bond between church and seminary while enhancing the practical preparation of ministers.

Graduate interns, pre-screened by seminary personnel, will function as full-time staff members in places of ministry.

In turn, sponsoring churches or agencies agree to provide the minister with professional supervision, learning and ministry resources and an atmosphere of challenge and support.

"Often the best way to learn is by doing," Jackson explained. "Graduates need the opportunity to practice minis-

try, to prove the ideas that work best for them in ministry, while serving under the care and tutelage of knowledgeable, experienced persons."

Utilization of seasoned ministers who bring years of on-the-field experience to their supervisory roles is one of the program's major advantages, he noted.

But Jackson also stressed the benefits to sponsoring churches and agencies.



"We're proud of our graduates and the education they receive here at Southern," he said. "We know the service they render will benefit the people with whom they work."

Jackson underscored the distinctiveness of the Mentor Internship concept, "designed exclusively for trained graduates who have demonstrated their commitment to ministry."

"It is not a glorified placement system," he said. "Neither is it 'cheap labor' for the church or agency. It is a carefully-conceived plan for service and educational growth intended to benefit both the intern and the sponsoring place of ministry."

Jackson said the Mentor Internship concept has been received enthusiastically by upcoming graduates.

If sponsoring churches are lined up and the mechanics of screening potential interns can be put into operation by the end of the year, then the first group of interns could be on the field early in 1984, he added.

Persons seeking additional information about the program should contact Jackson at the seminary address.

CLASS ACTS

Classes of 1900-49

Samuel B. Jordan Sr. (1920), 94, died March 20 in Gainesville, Fla.

William Kay McGee (1927) died June 17.

Francis Tallant (1940) will retire as executive director of missions for Warren (Ky.) Association of Baptists.

Jitsuo Morikawa (1940) has been elected vice president of American Baptist Churches of the U.S.A.

Ida Morris Flemister (1941) has been appointed to Arkansas Board of Examiners in Counseling.

Oma Jeanette Hunker (1943), former missionary to Taiwan, died May 30.

John A. Freeman (1945), 63, professor at Campbell University, Buies Creek, N.C., died Aug. 3.

C. R. Daley (1946), editor of Kentucky's *Western Recorder*, will retire June 3, 1984, after 27 years of service. **Floyd Folsom** (1946), died Sept. 8.

Waldo P. Harris (1948) received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Mercer University, Atlanta, Ga.

Clark W. McMurray (1948) retired as pastor of First Baptist Church, Pascagoula, Miss., after 22 years.

James S. Potter (1949) has been named acting vice president of church relations at Stetson University, Deland, Fla.

Classes of 1950-59

Lyndon W. Collins (1952) has been named associate vice president of missions for the SBC Home Mission Board.

John Wiles (1953), 57, pastor of First Baptist Church, Graham, Texas, died Aug. 20.

Hal Marchman Jr. (1954) received the honorary doctor of humanities degree from Golden State University, San Marcos, Calif.

B. G. Hickem (1955) is pastor of Riverside Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla.

Bob E. Patterson (1956) received a 1983 Outstanding Professor award from Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Wilbur E. Harbaugh (1957) resigned from First Baptist Church, Waynesville, Mo.

Harold Holderman (1958) is east area regional coordinator for Baptist Homes for Children, Winchester, Ky.

Dallas Vincent (1959) celebrated his 25th anniversary as pastor of Ormsby Heights Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky.

Classes of 1960-69

Thomas E. Sykes (1960) is assistant to the director of church extension at the SBC



Morikawa '40



Freeman '45

Home Mission Board

James Burt Davis (1962) is pastor of York Terrace Baptist Church, Sheffield, Ala. **Charlotte Owens** (1962) is assistant professor of piano at Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, Fla.

O. Suthern Sims Jr. (1962) is president of Tift College, Forsythe, Ga.

Randall Green (1964) is counselor at South Miami Hospital Addiction Treatment Center, Miami, Fla. **Lewis C. Peterson** (1964) died Aug. 2.

Carlos Anderson (1965), assistant professor of social work at Campbellville College, has been elected to the executive committee of Kentucky Association of Social Work Educators.

William M. Fulkerson (1965) and his wife, Carol, have been appointed missionaries by the SBC Home Mission Board. He will be language missions director for Atlanta (Ga.) Baptist Association.

Matthew H. Nevels (1965) retired as director of education and promotion of Hamilton County (Tenn.) Baptist Association.

Gerald H. Lord (1966) is pastor of First Baptist Church, Florence, Ala.

Richard L. Horton (1967) is pastor of Kerrs Creek Baptist Church, Lexington, Va.

Leonard Griffiths (1969) is pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Schofield, Wis. **Herbert B. Jukes** (1969) and his wife, Caroline, have been named missionaries by the SBC Foreign Mission Board to serve in the Bahamas.

James N. Lewis Jr. (1969) has been named SBC associational missions division director of the SBC Home Mission Board.

Classes of 1970-79

John E. East (1970) is Director of Missions for Ohio River (Ky.) Baptist Association.

Robert C. Mulkey (1970) is pastor of First Baptist Church, Deland, Fla. **Grayson L. Tucker** (1970) is author of *A Church Planning Questionnaire: Manual and Discoveries From 100 Churches*. **Lloyd E. Welch** (1970) is associate pastor First Baptist Church, Raleigh, N.C. His wife, **Louise Estes Welch** (1969), is nursing instructor for Wake Technical Institute, Raleigh.

Brian N. Connor (1971) is pastor of Redland Baptist Church, Derwood, Md. **Ken Hale** (1971) is pastor of Washington (Vt.) Baptist Church. **Howard Teel** (1971) and his wife, Maxine, are working with International Child Care and Grace Children's Hospital, Port-Au-Prince, Haiti.

John Auvenshiwe (1972) is associate pastor and director of religious education, 22nd Baptist Church, Tucson, Ariz. **Glen Buie** (1972) is pastor of Highland Park Baptist Church, Lawrenceburg, Tenn. **Elaine Dickson** (1972) has resigned as manager of the Baptist Sunday School Board's direct sales department to pursue interest in writing.

Charles J. Ferris (1972) is pastor of Los Fresnos United Methodist Church, Los Fresnos, Texas. He and his wife, Paula, have adopted a son, Joseph Benjamin. **Joseph Randall Jones** (1972) is director of missions for Boone's Creek Baptist Association, Winchester, Ky.



Patterson '56



Vincent '59

David G. Parker (1972) and his wife, Yvonne, are serving at the Baptist Seminary in Lusaka, Zambia, Africa. **S. Tal Thompson** (1972) has been elected director of missions for Holston Baptist Association of East Tennessee.

Max Hetzel (1973) and his wife, Carol, are child-care workers at children's home in Carmi, Ill. **Robert E. Johnson** (1973) is coordinator of community and public relations for Florida with Beverley Enterprises, Brandon, Fla.

William D. Sapp (1973) is a pastoral counselor at Center for Pastoral Care Counseling, Dallas, Texas. **Paul M. Welch** (1973) is pastor of First Baptist Church, Owensboro, Ky.

Greg Earwood (1975) is pastor of First Baptist Church, Murray, Ky. **Michael S. Hamlet** (1975) has a son, Andrew Michael, born April 30. **Barry Sharrock** (1975) and **Betty Trotter** (1976) will be married Dec. 31. **Charles Teague** (1975) is pastor of Town and Country Baptist Church, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

W. Richard Bates Jr. (1976) and his wife, Jane, have a new son, Daniel Allen, born June 4. Richard is a doctoral student in pastoral counseling in Claremont, Calif. **S. Lawrence Childs** (1976) was named PACT (Project: Assistance for Churches in Transitional Communities) consultant of the year

for the eastern United States. **Stephen M. Steiner** (1976) and his wife, Becky, have a new daughter, Sarah Elizabeth. Steve is production supervisor of Krakauer Piano Co., Berlin, Ohio.

Emma Sue Davenport (1977) and her husband, Dennis, have a new son, Andrew Owen, born June 3. **Lisa Rivers** (1977) married Tom Bandy in May. They live in Cartersville, Ga.

Robert L. Sutton (1977) and his wife, Karen, have a new daughter, Jessica Jordan, born April 23.

Alan Gilley (1978) and his wife, Sean, have been appointed by the SBC Home Mission Board to serve in Marietta, Ga. He is pastor and director of Heights Baptist Center. **Mark Edward Hopper** (1978) is pastor of Fern Creek Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky. **Becky Hayes Matheny** (1978) and her husband, David, have a new daughter, Leigh Ellen, born Aug. 22. **Larry McLeod** (1978) has written articles in the 1983-84 *Church Musician*. He is minister of music at County Line Baptist Church, Lithia Springs, Ga. **Jim Morrison** (1978) is associate pastor and administrator, Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky.

George Russ (1978) and his wife, Donna, have been appointed by the SBC Home Mission Board as urban evangelism consultants in New York.

William Shoulta (1978) is pastor of Providence First Baptist Church, Ohio Valley Association, Ky. **Robert F. Taylor** (1978) and **Martha Craig** (1977) have been married and live in Pensacola, Fla.

Kenneth Perkins (1979) and his wife, Beth, have been named missionaries to Malawi by the SBC Foreign Mission Board. **Carl Michael Moss** (1979) is assistant professor of Bible at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. **David R. Nelms** (1979) is editor of pre-school materials at the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Classes of 1980-83

Kuk-Won Bae (1980) and his wife, **Soo-Jung Bae** (1980) have a new daughter, Min-Kyung, born Aug. 16. **Perry Crouch** (1980) is



Sims '62



Lewis '69

minister of youth at Oak Grove Baptist Church, Bel Air, Md. **Larry Gordon Davis** (1980) is pastor of Guaranda Baptist Church, Johnson City, Tenn.

Mary J. High (1980) has been appointed as a language missionary in Florida by the SBC Home Mission Board. **Johnny Johnson** (1980) and his wife, Terri, have a new daughter, Kristin, born July 9.

Earl Putney Jr. (1980) is minister of youth/music at Patterson Park Baptist Church in Baltimore, Md.

Greg Bain (1981) is associate pastor at Zion Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky. Greg and his



Mulkey '70



Childs '76

wife, Debbie, have a new son, Graham Eggers, born April 3. **Joseph D. Boone** (1981) is camp director and religious education director at Bullitsburg Baptist Assembly, Northern Kentucky Association. **Jay Close** (1981) and his wife, Darlene, have a new son, Gabriel, born July 5.

Kevin Lanier (1981) and his wife, Chery, have a son, Evan Brant, born Nov. 1, 1982.

George Leagans (1981) is associate pastor and minister of education/youth at South

Elkhorn Baptist Church, Elkhorn, Ky. **Joe Northcut** (1981) is pastor of Ridgeway Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn. **Joel E. Brent Parker** (1981) is associate pastor/minister of education at First Baptist Church, Orangeburg, S.C.

Kevin Calhoun (1982) is pastor of Tolbert Baptist Church, Headland, Ala. **William Michael Elliot** (1982) has been appointed by the SBC Home Mission Board to be pastor/director of Jefferson Street Baptist Center, Louisville, Ky.

James F. Gentry Jr. (1982) is pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church, Bowling Green, Ky.

Richard M. Hales (1982) has been appointed mission pastor in the area of Ft. Yukon, Alaska, by the SBC Home Mission Board. **Len Stozier** (1982) is pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Bolingbroke, Ga. **Denise Watts Wilson** (1982) is minister of education/youth at South Park Baptist Church, Houston, Texas.

Joseph H. Coleman Jr. (1983) is pastor of First Baptist Church, Maysville, Ky. **Kent Eaton** (1983) is minister of music/youth, First Baptist Church, Moberly, Mo. **Don Hutchison** (1983) is pastor of Pikeview Baptist Church, Pikeview Association, Ky.

Gary L. Ingle (1983) is director of church music studies, Southwest Baptist University, Bolivar, Mo.

David Michael Jones (1983) is pastor of First Church, Princess Anne, Md. **Patricia H. Montoya** (1983) is serving a residency in pastoral care at Montclair Baptist Hospital, Birmingham, Ala.

Grads join Baptist missionary force

Nine persons with Southern Seminary ties have joined the ranks of Southern Baptist missionaries around the world.

Edgar H. (B.D. '48, Th.D. '51, M.R.E. '63) and **Linnie Jane Joslin** (B.R.E. '49) **Burks** have been assigned to Nigeria. He will be a seminary teacher, and she will be a church and home worker.

Vicki Dunwoody, currently a Southern student, also will move to Nigeria, where she will be a nurse.

Herbert B. (M.Div. '69) and **Caroline Jukes** have been assigned to the Bahamas. He will be a teacher, and she will be a church and home worker.

Reed B. ('83) and **Gina Ferragina** (M.R.E./S.W. '83) **Kennedy** will work in Columbia, where he will be a hospital administrator, and she will be a church and home worker.

Ernest B. Myers Jr. (M.Div. '77) and **Joyce Eady Myers** (M.R.E. '77) will serve in Belize. He will be a general evangelist, and she will be a church and home worker.

Kenneth O. (M.Div. '79) and **Beth Perkins** have been assigned to Malawi, where he will be a general evangelist, and she will be a church and home worker.

Correction

Samuel B. Jordan (1955) has not died as previously announced in *The Tie*.

Samuel B. Jordan Sr. (1920) died March 20, 1983. **Samuel B. Jordan Jr.** (1955) is pastor of South Elkhorn Baptist Church, Lexington, Ky.

We regret the error.

END NOTES

Gheens bequest exceeds \$600,000

The Gheens Foundation of Louisville has deeded to Southern Seminary a one-third interest in a tract of real estate valued at more than \$1.8 million.

When the property is sold, the seminary is expected to receive at least \$600,000. The remaining two-thirds of the estate will go to the University of Louisville for capital construction.

This latest gift brings to \$1.4 million the contributions of the foundation to Southern within the past year.

Earlier, at the encouragement of its late chairman, Mary Jo Gheens Hill, the foundation committed \$500,000 dollars to endow the C. Edwin Gheens Chair of Christian Family Ministry. Another \$250,000 trust was established to provide support for the Gheens Lectures, a series of campus presentations by distinguished scholars.

Mrs. Hill, who died in 1982, was the widow of C. Edwin Gheens, a Louisville industrialist. She previously had given her home and its estate furnishings to the seminary.

Mrs. Hill, her husband and her father-in-law served on the seminary board of trustees for 90 years.

\$100,000 gift begins Purdy Professorship

An anonymous donor has committed \$100,000 to begin the Harold J. Purdy Professorship at Boyce Bible School, the adult education division of Southern Seminary.

The Purdy Professorship is the first such endowed teaching post for Boyce School, begun in 1976 to assist pastors and other church workers who have not received college or seminary training.

Purdy currently is a professor in Boyce School. He is a Southern Seminary graduate and has been pastor of several churches.

The donor of the gift is a former member of one of the churches served by Purdy and has made the donation as a tribute to Purdy's ministry.

Another anonymous couple also has pledged major support of the professorship endowment through a bequest in their estate.

An ultimate goal of \$600,000 will establish the professorship permanently.

"We are pleased with these thoughtful and generous gifts," said Wesley M. (Pat) Pattillo, seminary vice president for development. "They represent a confidence in Southern Seminary and a

tangible evidence of concern for trained ministry in the years ahead."

Other persons interested in making investments in the work of the seminary may contact Pattillo or other members of the development staff by calling 800-626-5525 toll-free outside Kentucky. In Kentucky, call (502) 897-4142.

Last year, individual gifts to the seminary totalled \$2.4 million, an increase of \$750,000 over the previous year. In addition, the Southern Baptist Convention's Cooperative Program channelled more than \$4.3 million from SBC churches to underwrite 46 percent of the seminary's annual budget.

Calendar of events

NOVEMBER

- 1 Guest Organ Recital, Scott Bennett, Alumni Chapel, 8 p.m.
- 4 Brass Choir Concert, Alumni Chapel, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
- 8 Male Choral, Alumni Chapel, 8 p.m.
- 15 Seminary Winds, Alumni Chapel, 8 p.m.
- 17 Student Preview Conference. Contact: David Snyder
- 18 Acting for Singers, Scenes from Figaro, Jay Wilkey, Heeren Hall, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
- 21-23 Fall Reading Days
- 24-25 Thanksgiving Holidays
- 29 Guest/Faculty Recital, Heeren Hall, 8 p.m.

DECEMBER

- 5-7 Evangelism Conference. Contact: Dan Francis
- 6 Oratorio Chorus, Alumni Chapel, 8 p.m.
- 13 Acting for Singers, Songs of Samuel Burber, Jay Wilkey, Heeren Hall, 8 p.m.
- 26-30 Holiday, offices closed.

JANUARY

- 2 Holiday, offices closed.
- 9 Orientation
- 10 January Term Classes Begin
- 27 January Term Classes End
- 30 Orientation

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

If you or addressee have moved, we'd like to know. Each copy returned as undeliverable costs the seminary an additional 25 cents in postage. Please send your change of address to Alumni Affairs, Southern Seminary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville, KY 40280.