



## More than 700 friends celebrate 3rd anniversary

To inaugurate the large auditorium on campus, more than 700 friends of the U.S. Center for World Mission showed up for its Third Anniversary Celebration on May 1.

Among them were seven men who brought greetings from colleges, churches, mission agencies, and USCWM affiliate organizations: Dr. Richard Chase (Biola), Dr. Roger Voskuyl (Westmont), Dr. Earl Lee (First Nazarene Church of Pasadena), Robert Pickett (World Vision), James C. Smith (Christian Missionary Fellowship), Eugene Wittig (OMS International), and Dr. Ralph Byron for the USCWM affiliate organizations.

Film clips of the Jericho marches and the Pat Boone Benefit Concert were a reminder of the early days of faith and vision. Also on film was a brief, heart-warming message by Bob Pierce which was recorded just a few days before his death in 1978. His closing remarks were: "You have not only my prayers as I live and breathe, you have my dying prayers. And I promise that from the battlements of heaven I'll be cheering and praying and interceding and reminding the Lord and in any way I can prodding the conscience of every Christian to see that we'll have done everything we wish we had done when we meet Jesus face to face."

Eleven days later, Bob Pierce, founder of World Vision and good friend and supporter of the Center, died.

Dr. Ray Ortlund, former pastor

of Lake Avenue Congregational Church, brought the challenge of the evening. The Immanuel Sign Language Choir reminded us that barriers to teaching the "hidden people" can and must be crossed as they effectively expressed their love for the Lord through sign-language singing, accompanied by inspirational music.

Before Dr. Ralph Winter's presentation of the theme, "Gateway to the Year 2000", all who are working on the staff or had been involved in the development of the Center during the last three years were recognized.

To begin the celebration, the mood was set by the Good News Messengers, a vocal and instrumental group from Prairie Bible Institute (Canada). Ben Jennings was master of ceremonies with Carleton Booth, songleader, and Mary Jean Jennings, pianist, for the rousing congregational singing.

## TESL grows rapidly at WCIU

The Teaching English as a Second Language (TESL) program at the William Carey International University has grown to the extent that it is now comparable to the TESL programs in many of America's largest universities.

At the second annual graduation ceremony of WCIU on May 22, nine master of arts degrees and ten certificates in TESL were awarded.

Irving W. Sylvia, chairman of the TESL Department, presented the candidates for degrees and certificates to Dr. Ralph Winter, pres-

## Decisions up 80%

Each week over 100 Hidden People decisions are registered at the U.S. Center for World Mission as people discover the challenge of the Hidden People and send in their "Founders" check for \$15.95 to register their new concern.

Last year 1,000 people made this decision in Jan-Feb-March. This year, 1,800 registered their concern in the same period, an 80% increase. The ripples are widening!

To further accelerate this growth, each person who makes this one-time gift receives a copy of the exciting Jericho book to read and lend to friends. Each Founder also receives a Hidden Peoples poster, 6 consecutive issues of this bulletin, and three copies of the Grapevine letter to mail out or hand on to still others, to interest them in the challenge of the Hidden People.

HAVE YOU URGED EACH OF YOUR FRIENDS TO REGISTER A HIDDEN PEOPLE DECISION?

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ident of the university, who also gave the commencement address.

A good number of the 19 students are planning to spend the summer teaching English in such places as Morocco, Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan and the People's Republic of China.

On the WCIU campus, a capacity enrollment of 25 to 30 is expected for the summer course in TESL and applications are already being received for the fall semester.

## Mission Agencies

## Local

**GOAL:** To assist and encourage both Western and Non-Western MISSION AGENCIES to adopt by name a total of 10,000 of the remaining 16,750 Hidden Peoples\*.

**GOAL:** To enlist 10,000 LOCAL CHURCHES in an effort to spread Hidden Peoples Vision to a million American Evangelicals through a Year of Vision program.



### Progress to date

- 1976
  - USCWM founded by a small group of mission experts with exclusive emphasis on people groups beyond all mission and church outreach.
- 1977
  - Institute of Chinese Studies, Institute of Tribal Studies established.
  - "Hidden Peoples" phrase coined.
  - 15 member organizations; total staff of 50 by end of year.
- 1978
  - Muslim and Hindu research offices begun.
  - Sister Centers identified in Korea, Hong Kong and Scotland.
  - Mission agency relations shouldered by Ernie Heimbach, former Home Director of Overseas Missionary Fellowship.
  - Sister Centers established in Singapore, South Africa.
  - Pie chart of peoples of the world developed; used widely.
  - 25 member organizations. Total staff of 90.

- 1979
  - State of California authorization received to grant 5 Ph.D. and 6 M.A. degrees enabling missionaries and national leaders to undertake research not sponsored by anyone else\*.\*
  - 1980 Edinburgh World Consultation on Frontier Missions opens office.
  - 38 member organizations, 120 total staff.

### Progress to date

- 1977
  - The Million Person Campaign was started with the view to turning on a million Christians to the challenge of the Hidden Peoples\*.
- 1978
  - A one-time, \$15.95 gift plan was adopted as an alternative fund raising strategy.
  - Mission agencies began assigning personnel. By 1979 they annually loaned over \$1,000,000 worth of staff personnel.
  - The "Grapevine Letter" was developed and sent out by Young Life staff and the entire membership of the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends.
- 1979
  - Bill Bright asked Campus Crusade staff to mail out Grapevines, suggesting their prayer supporters also do the same—a model for "broadening the base" of mission giving, usable by all agencies.

### Present activity

- We are rejoicing in reports from many mission agencies adopting new Hidden Peoples\* goals.
- SIM reports 55 new fields under consideration. Missouri Synod votes to triple missionary force by 1990 and enter 10 new fields to "reach Hidden Peoples." TEAM scours last 25 year record to evaluate Hidden Peoples\* advance. Assembly of God records "unreached, pioneer emphasis," etc.
- 81 agencies connected with the EFMA met for a week studying the possibilities of new outreach. They estimate they will be in contact with 5,908 Hidden Peoples\* by the year 1990.

- Out of 16,750 people groups in the "Hidden" category\* this is 40%, while the 81 agencies provide only 11% of the world's Protestant missionaries. Pretty good!
- Staff members just back from China, refugee frontier in Thailand and Pakistan.
- Monthly interchange with 13 overseas Sister Centers and Centers to be.
- Our computer center with 90 million bytes of storage is beginning to ingest enormous amounts of key information about tribal languages, documentation, etc. This is just starting.

### Next steps

- 1) Continue to produce an annual estimate of the number of remaining Hidden People groups\* graphically described by a poster pie-chart and table.
- 2) Inaugurate a new monthly technical bulletin for mission executives on breaking information related to new frontiers.
- 3) Establish doctoral programs for 50 Ph.D. candidates, both missionary and national, in strategic places around the world, thus avoiding the expense and dislocation of trips to the USA, yet harvesting \$1 million worth of research per year.\*.\*
- 4) Expand to 35 our 11 full-time people in the Chinese sphere.
- 5) See an increase to 35 of the 7 now working in Muslim studies.
- 6) Wycliffe is assigning a couple to Tribal Studies with Don Richardson. Watch for his new book.
- 7) We now finally have a director for Hindu Studies. Both Tribal and Hindu Studies need to go to 35 full-time staff by 1985.

### Present

- At this point about 100 people per week are registering their new Hidden Peoples\* vision by sending us their one-time \$15.95 gift.
- We are grappling with the development, and soon the promotion, of a "Year of Vision" program for local churches. This combines a series of missions events, publications and resources. It will awaken new congregational mission vision and encourage enlightened prayer, giving,

### Next

- 1) Assist and promote annual missions festivals in the major cities of North America. Forty cities by 1985.
- 2) Advance the "Year of Vision" program in local congregations along both denominational and non-denominational channels, to help generate the new resources and backing needed by mission agencies to launch frontier mission thrusts. Enlisting 10,000 churches by 1985.
- 3) Establish walk-in Missions Resource Centers in each major city of the country to provide a centralized place for the local dissemination of missions information and the resources to fuel frontier

\*Hidden People group= presently beyond the reach of church or mission

## Churches



■ By the middle of 1978, 2000 had registered their concern for the world's Hidden Peoples\* by giving \$15.95 or more. This total rose to 5,000 by the end of the year and to 15,000 by the end of 1979.

■ Meanwhile, over 100 churches had held "Hidden Peoples Sundays" to alert their entire congregations to the vision of the unreached frontiers in missions.

### activity

sending and campaigning for the Hidden Peoples\*. It involves in part a series of seminars and conferences specifically stressing one or more of the Hidden Peoples of the world.

■ The First Annual Southern California Missions Festival (July 13, 1980) will act as a model for other major cities across the country.

■ Open to pastors and keen laymen: a Christian Leaders Institute of International Studies. July 13-17, 1980 on our campus.

### steps

missions efforts. These Centers will serve both mission agencies and local churches. Forty cities by 1985.

□ 4) Establish additional mission mobilization liaison offices at the U.S. Center for World Mission for other major evangelical constituencies in the U.S.: Reformed, Holiness, Baptist, Restorationist and Pentecostal-Charismatic, and the various ethnic churches.

□ 5) Assist and promote Institutes of International Studies for Christian Leaders all over the country, using where necessary video-taped seminars from other previous institutes.

## Students

**GOAL:** To achieve annual enrollment of 10,000 STUDENTS on secular campuses in at least one 4-unit credit-bearing course foundational to "World Christian" discipleship.

### Progress to date

1974 - 1977

■ A special credit-bearing course was devised for the benefit of 1,400,000 active Christian students on secular university campuses. Launched at Wheaton College, this Institute of International Studies moved to the USCWM in 1977. Designed as a "missions appreciation" course, it has had a tremendous influence on the lives of its alumni.

1978

■ Now offered year-round at the USCWM, close to a thousand students have taken the course which covers Biblical, historical, strategic and international aspects of the world-wide Christian cause.

1979

■ A Student Conference on World Evangelization (SCOWE) sponsored jointly by Inter Varsity and the USCWM held its 4th annual meeting on our campus with 450 attending. (A repeat meeting in 1980 was called "Urbana Onward", again with 450, again on our campus. It was the largest Onward in the USA.)

### Present activity

■ A new approach has made it possible to offer the basic "International Studies" course right on the larger secular campuses. A Penn State trial run has enrolled 77 students. It has become not only a smashing success but also a prototype of a vastly expanded operation in the future.

■ In all cases so far about 1/3 of the graduates have gone into missions, about 1/3 are preparing further for overseas involvement, and 1/3 are lifelong missions backers.

■ Courses are being offered both in Pasadena and Ft. Lauderdale during the summer of 1980.

### Next steps

Year	Courses	Locations	Students
'81	8	6	1,000
'82	16	12	1,500
'83	32	24	3,000
'84	64	48	6,000
'85	128	96	10,800

□ 2) Of these over-20,000 total students, it is likely that by 1985 7,000 will be overseas with an equal number heading that way.

□ 3) Meanwhile, in every way we can we seek to help establish an international student mission movement focused on the last frontiers.

# CATCH THE VISION



From its inception, the U.S. Center has held as its top priority spreading the vision to reach Hidden Peoples. The primary goal, implicit in the million person donation campaign, is to ignite new fires of dedication to penetrate Hidden People cultures.

Each day, exciting letters flow into USCWM's Mobilization Division from pastors, laymen, and students across the country who are eager to share the vision.

## Campaigners

A veritable army of campaigners is initiating creative projects to spread the vision! For instance, more than 150 people have volunteered two hours a week to promote a concern for the Hidden Peoples.

One such volunteer, Phyllis Gentry of Minnesota, offered to help distribute literature and facilitate Hidden People Sundays at churches in her area. Although she is 200 miles from a major city, Phyllis has launched a letter-writing, phone-calling campaign to some 200 pastors whose names she compiled from her phone book. Already, she has received positive response from her first 10 inquiries.

*[Interested in trying this approach in your area? Check box 1 on page 8 for more information.]*

## Hidden People

Churches all around the country are catching the vision. More than 130 churches have held Hidden People Sundays in the last 6 months, introducing their congregations to the challenge of frontier missions.

The mission committee of Grace Community Church in California is going one step further. Not only is it educating its own members; the committee

is enlisting believers outside its own congregation for the cause of the Hidden Peoples. Each committee member is mailing out 10 grapevine letters to spark a chain of growing World Christians. This project is one in a series of congregational activities in our "Year of Vision" program to encourage prayer, giving, awareness, sending, and campaigning for the Hidden Peoples.

Pastor Bernie Powell has set a goal of generating 1,000 frontier missionaries from Akron, Ohio. Bernie is encouraging other pastors to present a frontier missions challenge to their congregations. We are working with him to plan an annual Missions Festival as well as a Student Conference on World Evangelization ("SCOWE") to reach college students in the community.

*[What's happening in your area? Let us help you. Check box 2 on page 8.]*

Missionaries and Christian workers have been some of our most enthusiastic supporters.

Barbara Lewis, a United Presbyterian missionary in Pakistan, is mailing out 600 grapevine letters -- 3 to each of her 200 supporters. After reading Once More Around Jericho, Barbara said:

*"I can't express what reading it has done for me...God has been doing new and wonderful things in your life as a result of the enormous pilgrimage of faith the Center is meaning for all of you...my soul has been singing as I read and since...I want you to know that although I had been praying for you and the Center, I am led of the Lord to do so in a new way now. I count it my highest privilege to be a prayer partner of all He is doing in and through the Cen-*

*ter. I pray that some of my praying friends will become yours, as well. Hallelujah!*

Hallelujah, indeed! Warren Nelson, serving with Campus Crusade in San Bernadino, is mobilizing his 330 supporters through the growing Grapevine. He is among dozens of other Crusade staff who have encouraged their supporters to give a one-time gift -- and to spread the vision.

## Involve Yourself

*[Can you help mobilize your friends and supporters through the Grapevine? If you can mail out 100 or more grapevines (by yourself or through your friends), we will print a special edition with your name and address on them so you will be the first to know about the World Christians you have helped to make. Check box 3 on page 8.]*

Frontier vision is sweeping many schools. Students at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Massachusetts brought new vision to local churches and fellowships. The students themselves sent in over \$5,000 to help found the U.S. Center.

At LeTourneau College in Texas, students with a special concern for Hidden Peoples have formed a Student Volunteer Movement for Frontier Missions. In an effort to share their vision, they are systematically distributing literature from the U.S. Center to interest their friends in Hidden Peoples.

*[For details on ways to spread vision on your campus, check box 4 on page 8.]*

You have given once. Now, take another step of faith and involve yourself in an effort to alert other Christians to the task remaining.

*"But I don't have time,"* you say. All of us could use more time. In fact, never before has the time been so short, the call more pressing for Christians to live as soldiers on a war-time footing, bringing the Gospel to all peoples.

Join with these vision-sharers. 16,750 cultures are waiting.



Dear Dr. Winter,

You say you'd rather get a note asking for 5 new brochures, so here it is. Just received your May edition of "Mission Frontiers" so I'm a bit late in writing to you to meet the June 15th deadline, but I certainly want to do my part. Just reading about what God is achieving through you is motivation enough.

In Christ,

G.C.  
Miami, Florida

I enclose \$3.00 for my 1980 subscription to "Mission Frontiers".

I will help welcome 350 new friends to the "Grapevine"!

P.S. I am in prison. Please send Bible studies.

M.E.M.  
Lucasville, Ohio

Dear Mrs. Winter,

At 95 years of age and with a blind sister 93 completely dependent on me, I find it almost impossible to make time to reach your reports -- but I so fully agree with your aims and so admire your faith and courage that I feel I must do something to help -- no matter how small.

Your friend because of Him,

A.R.B.

Montgomery, West Virginia

Dear Sir,

Enclosed is a one-time gift for \$15.95. I am currently enrolled in the IIS program at Penn State University. The Lord has given me a refreshing perspective on the Great Commission and missions. I praise God that I can be a part of this course which prayerfully is only the beginning of its kind on college campuses. I am glad I can also play a part in the finances and prayer for your ministry.

Yours in Christ,

M.F.S.  
State College, Pennsylvania

Dear Friends of the Hidden People:

A couple of Sundays ago I did a "Hidden People Sunday" in my church. What an eye-opening experience that was -- educationally and financially.

If possible, I could use for distribution and presentations about.... We occasionally go to other churches for mission presentations and we would like to incorporate some of your emphasis.

Yours for reaching the lost,

W.E.O.  
Newport News, Virginia

# BOX SCORE

	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL
New Donors	263	232	306	446
Grapevines ordered	5500	4800	9700	5950
Hidden People Sunday Churches	7	8	11	14
Total Donors Monthly	457	407	702	701
Total Donors to Project	16,556			
Total New Pastors This Year	219			

# MISSIONS IN THE BIBLE

Ralph D. Winter

## Review

We have seen how the whole Bible talks from beginning to end about God's desire to reach out to the ends of the earth and to redeem a fallen creation described in the first eleven chapters of Genesis. Genesis 12:1-3 is thus the Great Commission as it was first given to Abraham. God promised to bless his descendents and to make them a blessing to all the families of the earth. Although they never forgot that they were to be blessed, they usually forgot that God had chosen them in order that they might share His blessing with all the other nations.

As a result, when this nation did not reach out voluntarily it was twice sent out involuntarily into contact first with the Egyptians and secondly with the Babylonians. Only as it emerged from slavery in Egypt and returned from slavery in Babylon did some of its prophets recapture briefly God's high purposes for it.

### WEEK TWENTY TWO June 1, 1980

Having covered the historical and the poetic books we now turn to the prophets. Here we must reflect upon the amazing insight we get as we hear Jesus telling the disciples (Luke 24:46, 47) that they should have been able to understand from the Scriptures, specifically the prophets, that He was not only going to be a suffering Savior, but even that the Gospel was intended to go to the ends of the earth! Compare also Acts 1:8.

It is possible to suppose that everything in the Old Testament was in a sort of waiting period until Christ came and that during that period God had no immediate plans to redeem the nations except in the future. According to this point of view Jesus merely intended for the disciples to understand that there would be a future point for them to begin a new kind of concern.

Actually, throughout the Bible there is a constant emphasis on God's concern for the other nations. God always expected Israel to share its blessings, not only with foreigners within its camp, but with the nations round about. Jesus always expected the disciples to understand His concern for the women and the children, the Greeks and the blind.

This gives us a radically different perspective on the Old Testament. In other words, the first four-fifths of our Bible is not a period meaningless for the rest of

the world during which a particular chosen nation was the exclusive object of His love. Rather, it is a devastating two-thousand year period of disobedience and rebellion during which God is making His people through His prophets to take the nations into their hearts, but like Jonah they do so only rarely and reluctantly. But has the U.S. taken other nations into its heart? Rarely and reluctantly. Most American Christians don't want to hear about the ends of the earth.

### WEEK TWENTY THREE June 8, 1980

Where in the prophetic writings do you think Jesus could have referred the disciples? Take Isaiah, for example. There we see very clearly the continuity of the Abrahamic missionary mandate.

No, not in the often used passage (Isaiah 6:8), "Who will go for us?" and "Here I am, send me." That passage is not strictly a call to the other nations, but simply to Israel.

Chapters 1 to 39 stress the judgment of God upon a nation engulfed in religious sham, haughtiness and vanity (1:12,13; 4:16-24), although not without hope (9:1,2; 32:5-7). Note that even God's judgment is mingled with His concern for all the nations of the earth (11:12; 12:5,6).

Isaiah 40 through 66 is certainly part of what Jesus referred to. Here a new, optimistic perspective sees the captivity of the Chosen People as a means of guiding the nations to Himself (42:1-7). And now with Israel's restoration to the land in the picture, Israel's obligation to be a light to the nations is clearly set forth as a still higher priority to which their own blessing and restoration is secondary (Isaiah 49:6). This is the verse Paul quoted in Acts 13 when he faced a rebellious synagogue denouncing his concern for the Gentiles (Acts 13:47).

Jesus is obviously referring to Isaiah also when he talks about Israel's role being that of a suffering servant, not merely a pampered favorite. Jesus quoted directly from Isaiah 56 when he cleansed the temple. Read 56:1-8. Clearly all the nations are God's immediate concern. (See 65:1,2; 66:18,19, but especially 56:3.)

### WEEK TWENTY FOUR June 15, 1980

Jeremiah is equally alert to the wide spectrum of God's concern: through him God speaks to all the nations (1:10). When Paul insists that circumcision is of no value com-

pared to a new heart, he is building on Jeremiah 9:25,26. Israel is more guilty than the Gentile nations just as Judah is more guilty than Israel (the northern tribes which were carried away first). See Jeremiah 3:11. But "If these heathen nations... claim me as their God (12:14-17)," He will accept them just as well. This is just what Isaiah says in 56:1-8.

No, God is not dealing with just Israel, but all the nations. He is holding them responsible, seeking their obedience (25:19-31, 32:27). Paul in Romans 1:5 is set to bring about obedience among all the nations. The continuity is crystal clear. Jeremiah thus is a witness not only to Israel but to the specific nations around Israel. Jonah is a special case of the same thing.

### WEEK TWENTY FIVE June 22, 1980

Jonah's reluctance to preach to the people of Nineveh lest they repent and God accept them (4:1,2) is a ghastly indictment of every Christian congregation that is not really interested in other nations being blessed. Perhaps our attitude toward refugees pouring into the U.S. is comparable. We are so ultra focused on our own needs that our selfishness is automatically the enemy of all thoughts about being a blessing to people beyond our national horizons.

### WEEK TWENTY SIX June 28, 1980

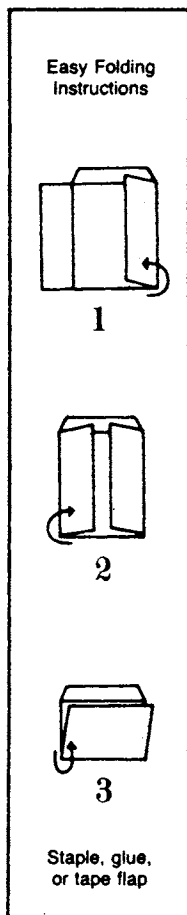
All the other prophetic writings fit into the same matrix of a God judging the very people he specifically chose: "Of all the people of the earth, I have chosen you alone. That is why I must punish you the more for all your sins." Amos 3:2, LB

Thus the promise of blessing carried with it (as it does with us) extremely weighty consequences. The blessing was not intended to be presumed upon or spent selfishly. When the blessings were not even allowed to extend to the poor and needy of their own nation, the prophets rose up with words of judgment that were words of God. And if God's chosen people would not even treat their own poor with mercy, how likely were they to reach out to other nations? In this same sense all nations stand under the judgment of God. But those who know God best are obviously the most responsible. This is what God's judgment on His chosen people means. This was, in turn, the basis on which the prophets (like Nahum) spoke out to the other nations. It should give us in the USA pause that 80% of all the trained Christian workers in the world are in our country. What does God expect of us?

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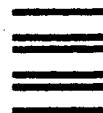
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## GRAPEVINE TOOLS

Send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of "Last Frontier" to mail out with grapevine letters. This exciting article catches the pulse of the Hidden Peoples vision. (*free*)

Send me \_\_\_\_\_ grapevine letters to mail out to friends. Send me \_\_\_\_\_ special instruction sheets for each of my friends who will be mailing grapevines also. (*free*)

Send me \_\_\_\_\_ "2 Billion Hidden People" brochures, a clear explanation of the USCWM's goals and purposes. (*free*)

Send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of Once More Around Jericho, the exciting story of the founding of the U.S. Center. (\$1.30 each; 50¢ for 5 or more, *postpaid*)

## NEW!!

"Goals for 1985" (pages 2-3) is available in a 4-page reprint form with the grapevine letter on front and back. Pass this on to your friends or church!

Send me \_\_\_\_\_ reprints of "Goals for 1985"

## OTHER MATERIALS

Send me \_\_\_\_\_ Pastor's Kits to give to pastors I know, including informative materials and suggestions for introducing the challenge of the Hidden Peoples to a congregation. (\$1.20 *postpaid*; *free* to pastors)

Send me information on the film, "Penetrating the Last Frontiers".

I'd like to reserve the film, "Penetrating the Last Frontiers" for the following date (plus alternate) (\$10.00 rental fee):

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# Summer Opportunities — 1980

## Expanding Vision in Pasadena



Sam Kamaleson,  
Vice-pres.-at-large  
World Vision

Meet these men at the

**CHRISTIAN LEADERS INSTITUTE  
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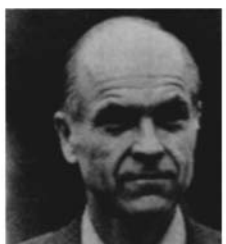
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**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANNUAL  
MISSIONS FESTIVAL**  
Sunday - July 13 - 7:30 pm

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featured speaker

Student Volunteer Missionaries  
honored guests

I was among the 100,000 involved in the powerful SVM in the early 1900's.



Ralph D. Winter,  
Director, U S Center  
for World Mission



Don M. McCurry,  
Director, Samuel  
Zwemer Institute



Danny Yu,  
Director, Chinese  
World Mission Center

TO RECEIVE INFORMATION ON OTHER COURSES BEING OFFERED THIS SUMMER, CHECK APPROPRIATE BOXES:

- Institute of International Studies - June 16-July 18
- FACE Summer Institute - July 21-August 15  
(Fellowship of Artists in Cultural Evangelism)
- Understanding Chinese World Evangelism - July 21-August 15
- Teaching English as a Second Language - July 21-August 15
- Literacy and Community Development - July 21-August 15  
(For work in pre-literate countries)
- The Gospel and Islam - July 21-August 29

(All courses carry graduate or undergraduate college credit)

## Sharing Vision at Home

I am a:  layman

pastor  missionary

student  school official

missions committee (chairman?)

Christian worker

Church, city \_\_\_\_\_

School, city \_\_\_\_\_

I'd like to help distribute literature and facilitate Hidden People Sundays in my area. Send me more information.

I want to spread vision at my church.

Send me details for having a Hidden People Sunday.

I'm interested in your "Year of Vision." Send me more information.

I can help extend the growing Grapevine.

I will enlist my friends or prayer supporters to share grapevine letters with their friends.

I'd like to order over 100 grapevines. Tell me about your special personalized edition.

I'm involved with a campus. Send me information on:

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