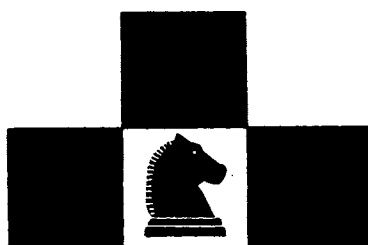


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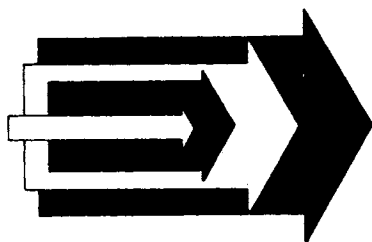
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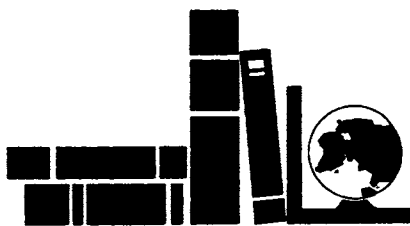


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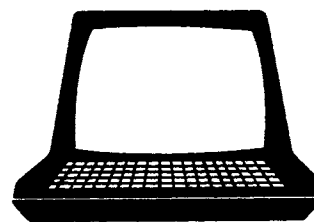
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What will it take to finish Christ's Great Commission to take the Good News to every nation (people group) on the face of the earth? The U.S. Center for World Mission is being established for just that purpose. We're the largest strategy center in the world wholly dedicated to sending the Gospel across the last frontiers to the 16,750 hidden people groups who have not yet had opportunity to hear.

We've taken a step back from the jam-packed life at the USCWM to provide you with an in-depth look at our recent history. Pages 4-11 contain a panoramic view of the Center's major divisions: Strategy, Mobilization, Training, and Services. Each

division focuses on a facet of the mission effort critical to completing the entire task of making disciples.

We trust this issue will provide you with information of how we're going about the task here. You may want to share this issue with your friends who are unfamiliar with us.

Interspersed on these pages are pictures and a brief word from people who have come to work at the Center in the year 1980. They have a vision of how God can use them in this great task. The Lord has been working mightily in lives, helping our small band to grow.

"God's Call to You" is an eloquent plea for God's people to be totally committed to His task in the world (page 13). We hope you will prayerfully consider the challenge it brings.

This has been an amazing place to be around lately, as Dr. Winter's message on page 2 explains.



Dear Friends,

January 1981

People keep telling me I have aged considerably in the past four years. Am I really worrying night and day about how we are ever going to pay for this campus? Yes. . .and no.

NO: The amazing and wonderful events in this special issue could never have happened this past year had I only worried about getting people to give \$15.95!

YES: I really do feel a burden sometimes. Why?

--People often tell me we should give up our pledge not to compete with mission agencies for funds.

--Some people say we should have never gotten into debt in the first place. But of course buying a car or a house or a campus on time simply means you lose the house if you don't make the payments.

--Others wonder if U.S. evangelicals need any one property this big to focus attention on the 16,750 remaining untouched fields. (Ask the 40 or so agencies that have located their personnel here.)

--ALAS, most of all I personally struggle with the fact that we are not catching up very fast on our quarterly payments of \$175,000. We have only paid \$50,000 on our December 1st payment. Why would God allow this?

You (who have read this far) are undoubtedly a person who has already tried to help us, with at least your own one-time gift or more. But neither you nor I can solve this problem with our own funds alone. You can help me carry this burden if you will join us in 1981 in ever more serious prayer for the final mission fields and for this project.

After you enjoy the array of wonderful events described in this issue, please, please, take a serious look at page 15. That page will tell you the most challenging of all ways for us to catch up. God wants us to "expect great things." Let's make the attempt!

Yours, in His exciting service,

Ralph D. Winter
General Director

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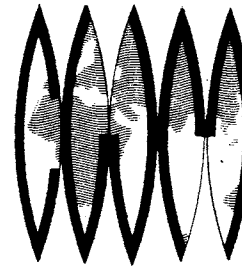
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Executive Director

December 10, 1980

Dr. Ralph D. Winter
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Dear Ralph:

Congratulations are in order! We are delighted that the U.S. Center for World Mission is now a member [of the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability]. . . .

Your "Charter" membership says to your public that you were in compliance with the ECFA standards when the Council came into existence. This is worth making known.

We hope you will find it advisable to indicate that you are a member of ECFA in every possible way. . . .

Along with your display of the seal, you might want to list the 7 standards occasionally, so that your public knows the significance of membership in ECFA. Attached is a copy of these standards for your use.

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Cordially,

Olan Hendrix
Olan Hendrix
Executive Director



STANDARD #1

There shall be an active, responsible governing board, a majority of whom together are not employees/staff, or immediate family members which meets at least semi-annually, having policy-making authority.

STANDARD #2

Required annual audit by a public accounting firm performed in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards with the financial statements prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

STANDARD #3

Audited financial statements shall be made available upon request.

STANDARD #4

An active Audit Committee, a majority of whom are not employees/staff shall be established by the governing board of the organization.

STANDARD #5

The organization shall carry on its business with the highest standards of integrity and avoid conflicts of interest.

STANDARD #6

The member organization shall have a clearly defined statement of faith, consistent with the evangelical Christian perspective.

STANDARD #7

All programs and activities of the organization shall be consistent with its stated purposes and objectives and donated funds shall be applied for the purposes for which they were raised.

Where are the hidden people?
How can they be reached with
the Gospel of Jesus Christ?

The Strategy Division at the
U.S. Center for World Mission works
on the answers to questions like
these by . . .

- ***pinpointing hidden people
- ***studying their culture and religion
- ***developing strategies to reach them with the Gospel
- ***facilitating overseas research.

rizes the political and social history of China, analyzes the church and recommends future goals and policies for those interested in China. The volume is a good study book on modern China.

The "Extended Family" made its debut during the year. It is a periodical for those interested in reaching minority groups in China. (See "Newsbriefs" for more information.)

Profiles of several minority

two organizations. This room has already proven useful to students and others at the USCWM and WCIU.

TRIBAL

INSTITUTE OF TRIBAL STUDIES Don Richardson, Director, has completed another book, *Eternity in Their Hearts*. He portrays in culture after culture how various traditions often hold keys to the entrance of the Gospel, if the Christian evangelist can just recognize them. Richardson hopes that the book and its accompanying film will heighten Christian awareness of the great task still to be done in reaching folk-religionists of the world.

Paul Herman, Director of the INSTITUTE OF NATIVE AMERICAN STUDIES, has now completed his survey of the Hopi tribe, and will be continuing field research on other North American tribes.

HINDU

The INSTITUTE OF HINDU STUDIES is beginning to get off the ground. John Ottesen, newly named director, has already announced a conference on Hinduism to be held on the campus of the USCWM in the spring of 1981.

MUSLIM

The SAMUEL ZWEMER INSTITUTE is a non-affiliated sister institution dedicated to reaching Muslims with the Gospel. Dr. Don McCurry and his staff have done a tremendous job with their Muslim Awareness Seminars offered across the country.

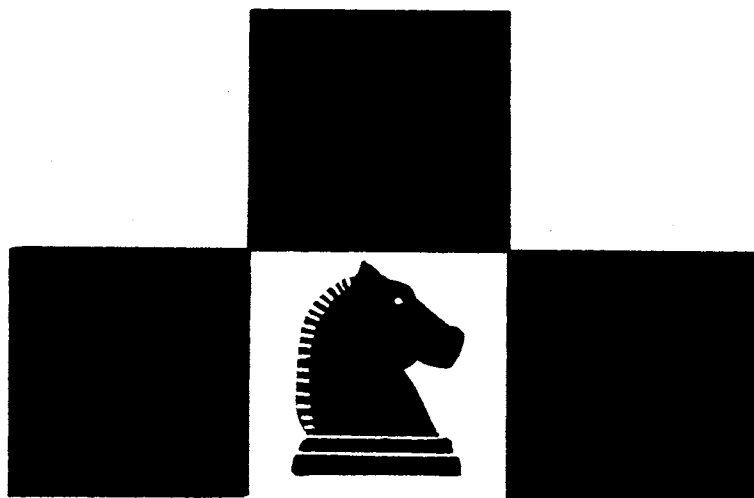
Larry Snider continues his full-time outreach to Muslims in the Los Angeles area. More than 15 different ethnic groups of Muslims have now been identified in greater Los Angeles, and efforts are being concentrated towards motivating churches to reach them.

Plans are moving ahead for seminars with Black churches to begin outreach to Black Muslims in Los Angeles.

Dr. McCurry, in cooperation with World Vision, is preparing a film which deals with the emotional response of Christians to Muslims.

OTHER PROJECTS

Leiton Chinn headed up the convening office for the WORLD



STRATEGY

The "Hidden" people groups of the world--where there is no viable church--are primarily found within four major blocs: the Chinese, Hindu, Muslim and tribal peoples. It is the task of the STRATEGY DIVISION of the U. S. Center for World Mission to gather information on the "Hidden" people groups within these four blocs and to work alongside mission agencies to develop specific creative strategies for presenting the Gospel to such groups in a meaningful way.

CHINA

INSTITUTE OF CHINESE STUDIES. In the spring of 1980 Alan Gates, Jim Ziervogel and John Shindlecker of the ICS traveled to the Peoples Republic of China. They were thrilled by evidences of Christian strength, and anticipate returning in 1981 to study more in depth the possibilities for work among the minority peoples of China.

In his recently published *Think China*, Alan Gates summa-

groups have been published by the ICS, including one on Tibetan "Miens" and another on unemployed youth in urban China.

The Institute has also been compiling descriptions of minority peoples in China for World Vision's *Unreached Peoples '81*.

A graduate study program to enable students to do on-the-field research of different cultures has been prepared by a joint effort of ICS and the Chinese World Mission Center (CWMC). The course receives credit through the William Carey International University.

The ICS is developing a series of pamphlets for mission leaders to show all the different ways Americans can be involved in the evangelization of Chinese.

In cooperation with the neighboring Evangelical China Office (affiliated with IFMA/EFMA/NACOCE), a joint periodical room has been established. About 95 regular periodicals are received and monitored by the

CONSULTATION ON FRONTIER MISSIONS (Edinburgh '80) Also headquartered in the same suite was the U.S. office for the INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CONSULTATION ON FRONTIER MISSIONS. Both conferences proved to be very valuable. (See Dec. 1980 issue of *Mission Frontiers* for a full report.)

The research office of GOSPEL RECORDINGS, directed by Allan Starling, coordinated the compilation of the *Peoplesfile*, taken on microfiche to Edinburgh '80. The *Peoplesfile* synthesized material from Wycliffe's *Ethnologue* (10,000 languages and dialects), MARC's *Unreached People* file (3,000 people groups), and Gospel Recording's *Directory of Recorded Languages* (4,070 languages and dialects). In 1980 Gospel Recordings recorded 70 new unreached people languages.

SISTER CENTERS

The concept and growth of the U.S. Center for World Mission has stimulated many inquiries from other countries during 1980. At the beginning of 1980, 11 Sister



DON and RUTH MOWRY, Mount Pleasant, MI.

"In November of 1979 Ruth and I committed our lives to the Lord and asked Him to use us where we would most be needed. Three months later, after taking the January term of Institute of International Studies, we were convinced that God wanted us at the Center."

(at left)

Centers were functioning in Bolivia, Burma, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Ireland, Kenya, Korea (2), Scotland and Singapore. During the year other new centers were inaugurated in Australia, England, Germany, Holland, Japan, and South Africa. At year's end, concerned parties were prayerfully investigating possibilities in Brazil, Canada, Guatemala, Lebanon, New Zealand, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Sri

Lanka, Sweden and Taiwan.

Dr. Ben Jennings with INTERNATIONAL MISSIONARY ADVANCE (IMA) keeps in contact with all these centers. They are autonomous, and responsive to the churches and agencies in their own countries. The USCWM is only one such center, tied to the others only by a doctrinal statement, a common commitment to the frontiers, and monthly correspondence through Ben Jennings. ■

NEW STAFF IN '80

WHAT BROUGHT YOU TO THE CENTER?

RICH MELIKIAN, Phoenix, AZ.
"At first it was a call to arms, the desire to make life count, not for myself, but for God's work to be furthered here on earth. Second, it was the important needs of the Center in all areas of the Kingdom's development (especially the real estate needs here) in which I felt the Lord's leading. And third, it was the fear of wasting years of precious time on trying to accumulate wealth for myself, while the needs of the world's peoples were not being met."

KOLEEN MATSUDA, Harbor City, CA.
"I came to the U.S. Center for World Mission because to me, the excitement of aiding in a new birth is irresistible. After one month here, I am convinced that the USCWM really is a one-of-a-kind missions innovation center, that by its very focus (the untouched frontiers), compels the exploration of unique tools and avenues which can be used to bring

God's intended blessing of salvation to all nations. I can't imagine a more provocative environment for creatively channeling natural gifts to serve the cause closest to God's heart."

STEVE RAY, Bakersfield, CA.
"It's been a steady process of God's leading. Realizing that I have one life to live, and wanting to spend it wholeheartedly for the Lord who gave Himself for me, helped us decide to come here. Security and comfort with a steady income just can't compete with a life of faith, helping fulfill Christ's command to take His good news everywhere!"

KEVIN BERASLEY, Reseda, CA.
"Several friends from college had come on staff, so I had lots of contact with the Center. When I graduated, the Center seemed to be the place where I could best use what I had learned to accomplish what is most important."

DAVE and DELORES SHAVER, Fort Washington, Pennsylvania.

"My wife and I had served many years with the Christian Literature Crusade in Pennsylvania and had been through a period of change and transition after leaving the Crusade in late 1977. Then the Lord challenged me from II Peter about getting things into perspective."

"A copy of *Once More Around Jericho* was loaned us by a friend and after Delores and I read it we were so challenged by the Lord that we wrote to ask how we can be involved. . .and here we are."

SHIRLEY LAWSON, Erie, PA.

"My life was committed to the Lord for missions from my teens, and the USCWM is the most exciting, far-reaching mission work I know."

JEAN KIM, Potomac, MD.

"I wanted to serve the Lord in an effective way, and I saw an opportunity to take part in fulfilling the Great Commission, especially in giving priority to the peoples currently beyond the reach of the gospel as in Romans 15:20-21."

How will Christians in the United States discover the plight of the hidden people?

How can sufficient spiritual and financial resources be generated to reach them?

The Mobilization Division at the Center is concerned with these and related matters:

****alerting the Church to frontier missions*

****facilitating regional missions festivals, conferences, and centers*

****creating and distributing vision-expanding resources*

****providing church-mission liaison offices.*

sources available from member organizations and to continue stimulating a church's vision after a Hidden People Sunday, Mobilization developed the YEAR OF VISION. It is the single most comprehensive vision-expanding program focusing on frontier missions available today and includes over 50 mission renewal seminars, media, and programs. In response to a preliminary brochure, over 25 churches have expressed keen interest in beginning a Year of Vision.

Mobilization oversees the production of any literature printed by the USCWM to help communicate

one of the people groups with full color vibrancy. The cards are available from the Center.

In addition to developing literature to spread an awareness of hidden people across the country, Mobilization organized several exciting on-campus events this year.

The STUDENT CONFERENCE ON WORLD EVANGELIZATION ("SCOWE") held in February in conjunction with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship brought 350 college students from all over Southern California to hear top missions spokesmen share their burden for reaching the unreached. For the first time, 4 color videotapes were made of the plenary speakers; these tapes are now available to churches and interested parties.

In May, 700 friends came to help celebrate the third anniversary of the founding of the USCWM. (See June '80 *MISSIONS FRONTIERS*)

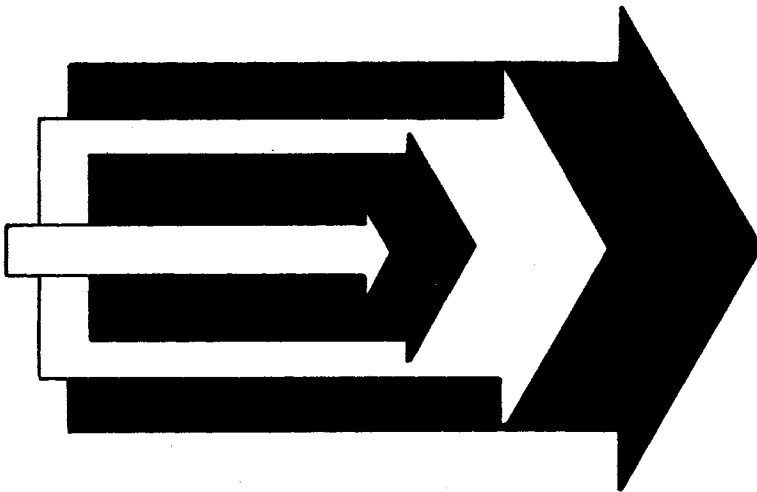
In July, Mobilization honored veterans of the Student Volunteer Movement from early in this century at the Southern California Missions Festival. Nearly 100 original Student Volunteers "passed the torch" to the new volunteers of this generation. (See August '80 *MISSIONS FRONTIERS*.)

Following the Missions Festival, the USCWM held its first on-campus CHRISTIAN LEADERS INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES (CLIIS). The excellent program drew an estimated 100 participants.

The WORLD BRIEFING CONFERENCE, held on campus January 1-3 put the significant mission events of 1980 into perspective to help equip pastors and laymen to share a global concern.

Two strategic "adoption" plans were developed this year. The ADOPT-A-HIDDEN-PEOPLE program is a strategy to link local churches with mission agency initiative in reaching hidden people. Adopting a hidden people is the goal of the Year of Vision. (See November '80 *MISSIONS FRONTIERS*.)

The second "adoption" plan is a new effort to involve the USCWM staff in keeping in touch with supporters of the Center. Each staff member has taken personal respon-



MOBILIZATION

The MOBILIZATION DIVISION seeks to help American Christians catch a vision for bringing the Gospel to the untouched frontiers. Literature, media aids, and mission resources are developed for local churches and schools to help in this process.

The HIDDEN PEOPLE SUNDAY program for churches was completely redesigned this year. A new kit was produced to help pastors introduce their congregations to the exciting possibilities of reaching hidden people through involvement at the local church level. As Hidden People Sundays occur in more and more churches (hundreds have already held this program without any major promotional effort), Mobilization anticipates reaching its goal of working alongside 10,000 congregations for the sake of hidden people, by 1985.

To channel the myriad re-

a frontier missions vision. This year, *MISSION FRONTIERS*, expanded to 12 pages under the editorship of Steve Ray and is circulated to about 18,000 people.

Another key publication developed this year was the FRIENDS PRAYER BULLETIN, which prints the latest prayer needs of the USCWM and all member organizations. It is received by about 3,000 friends of the Center.

During the past year, Mobilization has sought to diversify the tools available for spreading the word about hidden people. New ideas such as the Jericho postcard, the "Hidden People Party," and a share-the-vision tract have been developed.

HIDDEN PEOPLE GREETING CARDS have been developed by Jill Hastings of FACE. Each of the 4 cards highlights a person from



PICTURED (Clockwise from lower left): Dave Shaver, Steve Ray, Gene Keller, Delores Shaver, Donna Ives, Gene Ives, Koleen Matsuda.

sibility for one state. As a USCWM representative to that state, a staff member can develop a personal relationship with supporters and churches.

(Do you know who your personal USCWM representative is? Be sure and contact this person for materials you may need or questions you may have!)

The EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSIONARY COMMUNITY (ECMC) is a training center for Episcopalians on their way to the mission fields in Guatemala, Panama, Uganda, Malawi, and Guam. They have helped train missionaries for the South America Missionary Society of the Episcopal Church.

In June 1980, and again in '81, ECMC and the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee, are co-sponsoring the Episcopal World Missions Conference. To further develop frontier missions vision in the denomination, Walter and Louise Hannum, the founders/directors of ECMC have led 15 "Days of Missions" in various locations in the U.S.

The office of the UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MISSIONS SOCIETY has been led by Mr. Frank Satterberg.

GLOBAL MINISTRIES director Elgin Taylor has been deeply involved in helping to create and develop an awareness of overseas mission among Black churches. GM focused particularly on California and Denver, Colorado this year, including community outreach in Pasadena, and "Deeper Life Crusades" in South Los Angeles. This culminated with a "Focus on the World" evening December 13.

LUTHERANS FOR WORLD EVANGELIZATION (LWE) is directed by John Ottesen. John explains that his task with LWE as "sharing the frontiers of mission vision in Lutheran churches. About 12 days of prayer have been set aside in recent months. Ottesen has been involved with a variety of conferences recently including the "International Lutheran Conference on the Holy Spirit", "Good Soldiers" in Minneapolis, and Edinburgh '80.

OMEGA WORLD MISSIONS (OWM) was incorporated in July 1980 to help train young people of Pentecostal/Charismatic backgrounds as translators, literacy workers, literature specialists, community development personnel and support workers. "Our goal" according to Omega president Dr. J. Gene Adkins, "is to help young people answer the question asked by multitudes on the day of Pentecost,

'How hear we every man in our own tongue wherein we were born?'"

Founder Eric Stadell's MISSION SOS was one of the first agencies to become affiliated in the early days of the Center. Stadell plans to return from Sweden in February. SOS currently has 20 active missionaries in nine global locations.

HAGGAI COMMUNITY, led by Bruce Graham, is a fellowship that seeks to promote frontier mission vision in churches, mission agencies and among young people. Those goals are sought through a training community, church planting teams, and prayer bands.

In the CHINESE WORLD MISSION CENTER, Dr. Danny Yu directs the work of the helping to reach the over 500 North American Chinese churches with frontier missions vision. CWMC helped host the North American Congress of Chinese Evangelicals (NACOCE) in the summer.

Dr. Wing Pang, Director of Academic Programming for CWMC has helped design an extensive set of practical China-related courses, culminating in a Masters of Arts in Applied Chinese Studies. Rev. Carl Hayes directs the prayer efforts for the Chinese peoples through publications and regularly-scheduled meetings. ■

*Who will go the hidden people?
How can they be prepared in the
best possible way to meet the
challenge of modern missions?*

*It is the task of the Training
Division to develop creative
programs to help prepare laborers
for the harvest by. . .*

****sparking student missions
awareness*

****offering specialized missions
courses*

****catalyzing a student missions
movement*

****equipping students with
cross-cultural skills.*

Many graduates (Masters and Certificate students), as well as faculty have already found significant positions in Chinese and Muslim regions of the world.

During the past year the TESL Department has welcomed to its administration and faculty Dr. Keith Cox, Ph.D. (Professor of Linguistics, Ball State, Indiana), and Professor Donald Dorr (Cal State, L.A., and Ph.D. candidate, United States International University), each contributing a balance of theory and practice to the entire program.

University has been to develop the highest possible quality in external graduate studies. Dr. James O. Buswell III, Ph.D. (formerly Professor of Anthropology at Wheaton College) has become Dean of Graduate Studies, allowing the sophisticated research role of the university to emerge with credibility.

He was joined in December by Dr. Robert Pickett, Ph.D., formerly Professor of Agricultural Studies at Purdue University and more recently a world-traveling specialist with World Vision International. Pickett brings substantial experience of appropriate and applied technology, having worked in this capacity in over 100 countries. He will be heading up the International Development Division of the University.

Both Buswell and Pickett have a solid grasp of the avenues which must be taken in academic curriculum and design if the missions enterprise is to fill the growing opportunities for "frontier missions" across the globe.

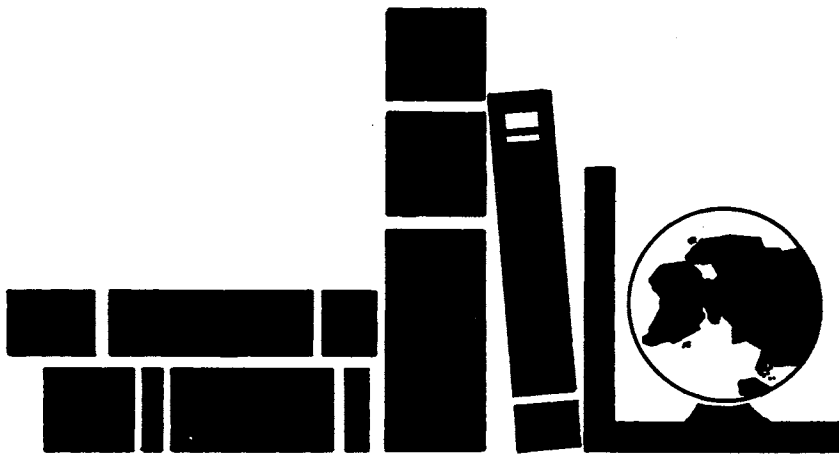
New MASTERS PROGRAMS were initiated on two fronts, one in International Communications and the other in Chinese Studies.

Dr. Danny Yu, Director of the Chinese World Missions Center, was joined last year by Dr. Wing Pang, Ph.D. This greatly facilitated the inauguration of an M.A. in Chinese Studies. Courses in Mandarin supplemented the standard Introduction to Chinese World Evangelization course last year, and two other courses will be added by February.

OFF CAMPUS: EXTENSION

In 1980, the perspective-developing missions courses known as the INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES (IIS) and UNDERSTANDING WORLD EVANGELIZATION (UWE) were introduced into other campuses around the country. The Training Division plans to develop the IIS program on 40 campuses over the next three years.

Two model programs have emerged. At Penn State, a four-unit UWE course was offered in Spring '80. About 80 students participated from a number of campus ministries. A key to future programs is taking IIS



TRAINING

The Training Division of the USCWM and the related WILLIAM CAREY INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY (WCIU), has experienced significant progress and consolidation during the past year.

The decentralization of the training thrust into smaller entities has allowed the entire division to keep pace with the nationwide demand for missions perspective and education.

ON-CAMPUS: CONSOLIDATION

Some of the courses which got underway more than a year ago are proving their strength and viability. One of the most vital programs is the department of TEACHING ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (TESL), which enrolled 60 students this fall, making it one of the largest TESL programs in the country!

About 230 students have passed through the INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES in Pasadena this past year. Approximately 50 percent came to learn more about missions, while the other 50 percent came as a result of an already-established personal commitment to a missionary call of some sort.

While many of these students plan to be on the mission field in two to four years, all of them, whether they stay or go, have a more focused commitment to seeing a whole new emphasis in missions take place in this generation.

The specialized on-campus SUMMER TRAINING COURSES (Introduction to Chinese Missions, Ethnic Arts and Missions, etc.), have also experienced consistent and substantial growth.

One of the long-planned goals of the William Carey International



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(front row): Lee Purgason, Darrell Dorr, Barb Overgaard, Dave Bonzo, Chuck Eidem.

where Christian students are isolated from the basic perspectives on world missions.

Plans are now laid for beginning the same program at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Ill., Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Ca., and Cal State San Jose, Ca. Christian leaders at several other campuses are inquiring about similar possibilities.

The other model, scaled down in comparison to the program at Penn State, was held at the University of California at Santa Barbara. With two or three students leading, about twenty students were able to take the UWE course as part of the UCSB curriculum. The students themselves did the work in bringing world perspective to their school!

The UWE course curriculum has been undergoing revision and updating, and is nearly finished. A Pasadena/on-campus extension course is being offered during the evenings year-around.

The video-tape capabilities of the USCWM are growing, and it is now possible to record and distribute the lectures of on-campus professors through video tape.

All this spells momentum. . . things are picking-up! Pray for our different staff and organizations as they make plans in your direction. ■

MORE: NEW STAFF IN '80

WHAT BROUGHT YOU TO THE CENTER?

DAVE BONZO, Evans City, PA.
"I came to the USCWM to be able to serve God with my undergraduate training. I also felt that this would be a good place to have my vision broadened and also to grow in the Lord."

DARRELL DORR, Pasadena, CA.
"The great, startling reality that the church must take new, bold, creative initiatives to provide a church for 16,750 Hidden Peoples is a reality that demands action. The clear commands of Scripture, the unmistakable need of humanity, plus, frankly, the prospect with working with the USCWM staff I knew, wooed me to the USCWM."

KAREN RAY, Alameda, CA.
"I wanted to work for a cause with eternal purposes in mind. The USCWM put together my interest in missions, higher education, student personnel and community life and I rejoice over the opportunity to serve the Lord here."

PENNY EIDEM, Fergus Falls, MN.
"Both Chuck and my desire was to be involved in missions. How or where we did not know. After reading for a plea for help in the Mission Frontiers we prayed for God's guidance and direction in this matter. Through reading God's Word we came to a real peace and assurance that the Center was where He wanted us for now."

BARB OVERGAARD, Fergus Falls, MN.
As a student in the Teaching English as a Second Language program last year I saw not only the strategic role the Center plays in reaching Hidden People for Christ by multiplying vision but also I saw the need for more staff to make this massive project succeed. God called, I responded, and I don't regret it one bit."

LEE PURGASON, Greensboro, NC.
"Having felt led by God to seek a position where I could use my accounting, I discovered the needs at the Center at Urbana '79. I applied with the conviction that this was a strategic place where the needs of the unreached of the world could be met."

CHUCK EIDEM, Fergus Falls, MN.
"Back in 1977, I had a chance to be a part in the launching of the U.S. Center for World Mission on a volunteer basis. Now I am here full time to use my gifts and abilities in a support area of world missions."

NANCY WISE, Ridgewood, NJ.
"I came here to work at the USCWM because I am headed overseas to work with Muslims, and I sense the importance of helping to mobilize a new student movement of American students committed to the Great Commission before I leave. I feel this is priceless precandidate training---my vision is growing and expanding daily."

What essential services are necessary to enable the USCWM and cooperative agencies to reach the hidden people?

What are the behind-the-scenes efforts?

The SERVICES Division of the U.S. Center is a many-pronged effort that. . .

***publishes quality missions literature

***coordinates research and information exchange

***innovates creative missions-oriented media

***assists mission agency administration.

become a beehive of activity. Some exciting projects completed this year include:

- selective mailing capabilities which sort through half of the USCWM's total mailing list for special mailings.

- a word processing program which streamlines correspondence and editing work. (Don Richardson finished his book in half the normal time because of editing it by computer.)

- the preparation of the Peoplesfile for Edinburgh '80.

One of the outlets of the Church Growth Book Club is the William Carey International University Bookstore. During 1980, its inventory expanded to include office supplies, textbooks for on-campus programs, Hidden People greeting cards, and even special T-shirts.

The WILLIAM CAREY INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY PRESS published its first book, *The Creation of a Student Movement to Evangelize the World* by Timothy Wallstrom.

Randy Moser, journal librarian for the California Institute of Technology, during 1980 volunteered to inaugurate a journals library for the William Carey International University LATOURETTE LIBRARY. Already he catalogs and edits descriptive resumes on 75 journals ranging from secular anthropology publications to mission agency magazines. Most of the books in the Latourette Library are from private collections.

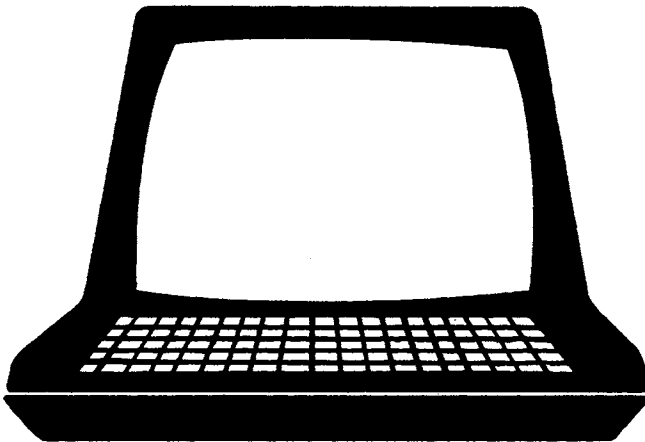
INTERNATIONAL FILMS has been awarded the contract for Walter Trobisch's *I Loved a Girl*, to be filmed in Africa.

In April International Films set up on the campus impressive professional facilities to dub films into other languages, seeking to maximize the impact of media in evangelism. Six films have been dubbed already, including the Polish version of *Jesus*.

Students from all over the world participated in the pioneer class of the CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS, a division of International Films. Among classes on filming technique, students learned how films can be a medium for communicating the gospel within the various cultures of the world, even in non-literate societies.

GIFTS (Galilean International Films and Television Services) in India received distribution rights for a number of Christian films, including Worldwide Picture's *Joni*. Income from these films will help to stabilize GIFTS financially. International Films in England finished producing *Tanglewood's Secret*, an outstanding evangelistic film for children.

One of the greatest challenges



SERVICES

The SERVICES DIVISION of the USCWM helps to implement programs developed by other divisions and by member organizations. As the "arms and legs" of the USCWM, it is involved in everything from processing daily mail, to printing and distributing books, films and literature and to making sure that the campus properties are receiving proper care.

Efficient processing of incoming and outgoing mail is critical for communication between the Center and its supporters. In 1980, the mailroom made a major move. Now, colorful displays of member organizations occupy the lobby where the mailroom formerly was located.

Probably the most significant advance in mail processing this year was the establishment of the William Carey International University Computer Center. In nine months the Computer Center has

The WILLIAM CAREY LIBRARY, a publisher specializing in serious mission literature, is a member organization of the USCWM. Its CHURCH GROWTH BOOK CLUB is a major supplier of books and literature distributed by the Center.

This year the WCL produced 11 new titles. Among them was Christian Keysser's *A People Reborn*. Originally in German, this missions classic of a people movement in Papua New Guinea is now available to English speakers for the first time.

In cooperation with the Association of American Publishers, in May of 1981 the WCL will display 15 titles in six major cities of the Peoples Republic of China. Other possibilities for international distribution of WCL books were developed at Edinburgh '80, where the WCL managed the major book table.



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(front row): Shirley Lawson, Linda Holland, Ed Yee

of managing the WCIU/USCWM campus is caring for the physical upkeep of all 17 acres. In 1980, this acreage was doubled by the acquis-

ition of 84 off-campus houses. The maintenance crew, headed by Bob Schaff, has done a splendid job on house repairs and in keeping the

offices in good working order. A great need continues for qualified staff personnel to keep these 35 vital acres in good shape. ■

STILL MORE: NEW STAFF

WHAT BROUGHT YOU TO THE CENTER?

JOHN NOVAK, Glendale, CA.

"As I approached retirement I prayed that the Lord would direct me to a Christian group where my manual skills could most profitably be used to further the cause of Christ. After doing some part-time volunteer work at the USCWM, it became obvious that He wanted me here on a full-time basis."

GENE KELLER, Grants Pass, OR.

"The Lord brought me to the Center in response to my desire to obey and serve Him using the abilities and training which He has given me. I also came to learn more about missions, and to seek His leading in my life concerning my service to Him."

MARILEE DAVIS, Los Angeles, CA.

"My heart is very burdened for peoples who yet have not even had

a chance to hear about the love of Christ. After taking the Institute for International Studies course I saw a need for laborers here at the Center---God led me to stay and help."

ROBBY BUTLER, Los Angeles, CA.

"I was excited about using my skills in the most effective way to advance God's kingdom."

GENE and DONNA IVES, Ventura, CA.

"Upon hearing at our church missions conference of the 2.5 billion people who had not yet heard of Jesus, we felt led to dedicate our lives to this task. Subsequently, Gene picked up *Once More Around Jericho* for 10 cents at the thrift store, read it and got excited about the Center. After a series of events, the Lord led us here to be a part of the staff."

"RUN FOR THE
HIDDEN PEOPLE"



**SAT. MARCH 21, 1981
PASADENA, CA.**

For further information, contact the USCWM at 1605 E. Elizabeth St., Pasadena, CA 91104, or call (213) 794-7155, ask for Dawn Rogers.



NEWSBRIEFS

MISSIONS IN BITE-SIZE PIECES

SIXTH SO-CAL SCOWE SOON

The Sixth Student Conference on World Evangelization (SCOWE) will be held on the campus of the U.S. Center for World Mission in Pasadena on February 20-22, 1981.

This year, two conferences will be held simultaneously: "Catch the Vision" will be like a mini-Urbana for students who want to learn what missions is all about; "Obey the Vision" will provide specific guidance to people seeking career guidance in missions.

Contact Koleen Matsuda at the USCWM for further information.

IEM REACHES OUT TO HIDDEN INDIANS

Operating as the missionary arm of the Evangelical Fellowship of India, the Indian Evangelical Mission is an indigenous missionary society with two main objectives: to send Indian missionaries to the unreached peoples of India and abroad; and to challenge the Indian Church to become more involved in missionary work.

IEM has sponsored conventions in various states of India that have attracted as many as 1,000 people to study the Bible, discipleship, and missionary involvement.

The mission is now in its 16th year, and has sent 93 missionaries into the Lord's harvest among many tribes of India as evangelists, translators, church planters, medical missionaries, and teachers.

"PASTORAL RENEWAL" AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

"Pastoral Renewal", a journal that examines basic issues in pastor-

al care, such as evangelism, initiations, leadership training, and teaching about Christian living as well as pastoral leaders' own lives and relationships, is available upon request from: PASTORAL RENEWAL, Code H, P.O. Box 8617, Ann Arbor, MI, 48107.

The journal is supported by contributions.

1,000 REQUESTS DAILY FROM PEOPLES REPUBLIC

The Assemblies of God denomination has recently signed a contract for a 26-week series of televised spot announcements to be aired in Guangdong Province of the Peoples Republic of China.

The ads offer educational courses to viewers who write to an address in Hong Kong. Those responding are sent a list of educational supplies and Bible correspondence course literature in English and Chinese.

Dr. Delmer Guynes, Coordinator of the Assembly of God "China Strategy" pointed out that "learning English is the biggest single interest in China today." He foresees the possibility of sending as many as 100 Christian teachers to China within the next two years.

Initial responses to the spot ads have averaged 1,000 each day from people inside China.

S.E.A. FELLOWSHIP SAILS

A new ministry to boat people refugees in the Los Angeles area has been launched. It has been named the S.E.A. Fellowship in order to identify its target-group (Southeast Asian refugees) and the manner (boats) of the exodus of the predominantly ethnic Chinese refugees from Vietnam.

In addition to the refugees, the fellowship includes lay people from local churches and staff from World Vision, WCIU, USCWM, Through the Bible Radio, and the

Institute of Chinese Studies. Pioneers in forming the fellowship were Andy Anderson and his wife, Lorna, who authored *You and Your Refugee Neighbor*.

Methods of ministry include English tutoring, "friendship evangelism", monthly meetings, and short Gospel messages.

For information on how you can be a part of this or a similar ministry, write to: Southeast Asia Fellowship, c/o Institute of Chinese Studies, 1605 E. Elizabeth St., Pasadena, CA 91104 or call (213) 798-9151.

"EXTENDED FAMILY" IS ALIVE AND WELL

Named after the most basic Chinese people group, the "Extended Family" is a quarterly update of the research findings of the Institute of Chinese Studies and a resource for those seeking further information about Chinese groups.

The "Extended Family" contains strategy insights on how Christianity can be presented to and can grow in Chinese groups; reviews of books, periodicals, and other learning tools on Chinese peoples; and special Chinese people profiles.

The issues raised in the articles are pertinent to any person, mission or church working among or planning to work among Chinese peoples, although it is aimed primarily at mission agencies working with Chinese peoples.

Complimentary samples of 1980 issues and subscription information are available from:

Institute of Chinese Studies
1605 E. Elizabeth St.
Pasadena, CA 91104

Also ask for a free sample of the bi-monthly prayer bulletin on Chinese peoples, "Watchman on the Great Wall."

box score

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC*
New Donors	263	232	308	446	380	405	461	249	323	212	181	236
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Hidden People Sunday Churches	7	8	11	14	7	32	39	37	40	23	27	48
Total Donors Monthly	457	407	702	701	617	675	760	336	427	326	284	426
TOTAL DONORS TO PROJECT: 19,729 TOTAL NEW PASTORS THIS YEAR: 356 (*projected est.)												



Christian, the need of Christless millions existing in cultures that have no church of their own is God's call to you. You have the only answer for their need.

They starve, you have Bread.
They thirst, you have Water.
They die, you have Life.

Will you let people die lost, when God has left you in the world to offer life?

"Rescue the captives from death...
If you say, 'Look, this isn't our business,'
won't He who weighs hearts consider it?
And He who guards your life--
won't He know it,
and won't He pay back everyone
according to what he does?" (Prov. 24:11-12)

That Bible passage speaks bluntly to any of us believers who by living selfishly are sealing off from Christ's love peoples who could otherwise be reached.

The pursuit of personal blessings is widely popular among U.S. Christians today. We have scores of books and splendid seminars promoting self-enrichment. We are reminded repeatedly that God has unlimited good things for us free for the taking. But selfishness never serves God's purpose.

We must get in order to give. Your life does not belong to you, but to Jesus Christ. The Bible clearly explains that in 2 Cor. 5:14-20.

It is simply tragic that most Christians settle for the seeming security of secular work instead of seeking a way to help directly in planting churches in cultures that have none. That goal is infinitely important.

Only a heartbeat separates each inhabitant of those peoples without Christ from eternal darkness. Would you do something to help save them if you could? I'm convinced that if you and others like you would step forward and fill the ranks of God's "full time army", the work of world evangelization would take a giant leap forward!

You see our great Commander knows exactly where He wants each soldier. But if you insist that "earning a living" is your first obligation, you are really not available to God. What is needed is not only missionaries overseas, but people to do backup jobs in the "service of supplies" here at home.

You say, "What could I do?"

Will you consider a two year term of service at this Center in Pasadena? This Center is a powerful force to help offer salvation to the neglected majority of our world's population. Yet the growth of our staff since we started more than three years ago has been slow.

Why? Is that what God wants? Don't you believe it! Disobedient Christians are the crux of the problem. Believers "at ease in Zion" are the bottleneck.

The Center is an open door for people willing to work full time for God. Job opportunities of many kinds are open. We are a missionary staff working in a wonderful enterprise led by missionaries. We raise our support from friends and churches who share our zeal to evangelize the world. You will find no other fulfillment in life to compare with that of working totally for God.

This Center also offers a plan to churches by which they seek a qualified couple or single person in their fellowship prepared to adventure for Christ in full time service here. Pastors and church leaders are tapping new human resources for world evangelization through this plan.

Christian, the condition of those peoples without a church of their kind is God's call to you. Their situation should produce a practical response from you. Your obedient example based squarely on the Bible can help transform the apathy which characterizes many Christians today. Contact us if you care.

Norm Lewis
Personnel Communication Director

You might serve the Lord at the U.S. Center for World Mission in one of the following areas:

Accounting	Graphic Arts	Bookkeeping
Food Services	Editing	Writing
Physical Plant/Maintenance (Electrician, Carpenter, Handyman, Plumber)		
Word and Data Processing		
Public Relations	Printing	Church Relations
Student Work	Secretarial	Computer Programs

Interested? Circle one or more of the above areas in which you might serve.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I am interested in:

- Possibly applying for Staff at the Center for a two year term.
 Guest worker (one to six months)
 Summer or winter vacation service

Fill in the form. . .and mail it to Norm Lewis, Personnel Communication Director, U.S. Center for World Mission, 1605 E. Elizabeth St., Pasadena, CA, or phone (213) 794-7155.



LETTERS

POSTCARDS, VICTORY,
GIVING, SHARING, LEARNING,
READING, PROMISE

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Received your letter regarding distribution of postcards in yesterday's mail. I think I will include this card with our monthly newsletter in January, if possible. We will need 280 cards to do that.

I very much appreciate your approach to funding the work you carry on! My people are very sensitive about this matter of sending funds outside the parish, and will find your method of requesting reasonably small, one-time donations reassuring.

I hope they will become enthusiastic about the eyes-outward world vision you hold as they are exposed to your newsletters and prayer letters!

With the request for cards comes a request for prayer that my people will be filled with eagerness to get on with the great commission that is theirs (with all Christians, of course), and a prayer that your work will be filled with a holy fruitfulness.

In the Master's Service,
D.H.
Iowa

Dear Friends,

In this matter of the future of the Center, I am convinced your victory is our victory. Your victory is a victory of the Lord for every missions-minded person in the world...and for many who are not.

Love in Christ,
D. B.
West Rupert, Vermont

To You of U.S.C. for W.M.:

Enclosed is a check for thirty-five dollars--- how I wish it were much more. I am an old lady, and most of my missionary-minded friends are now with the Lord.

I am sending this gift in memory of two of them who are not here to send a "one-time gift" of \$15.95 plus \$3 for the Mission Frontiers for 1981.

I have been unsuccessful in getting anyone to try to contact others and interest them---getting one reply---"have more than I can do now." Sad to say the church I attend has very little missionary interest.

Praying for you as you labor so faithfully with weary bodies and praising God for all students getting interested in "Go Ye"---

In Christian Love,
L.F.
Pottstown, PA

U.S. Center for World Mission:

I'm enclosing a second check to hope and pray many "one-timers" will do; as I feel your labor is of the Lord. I've given out the grapevine letters and trust some have been reached as first-timers.

The Lord bless each of you and guide you.

Sincerely,
I.E.
Greenville, South Carolina

Dear Friends,

Thank you for the packet of information on programs offered through the U.S. Center for World Mission and the Mission Frontiers newsbulletin.

You are doing a work that is so needed in this world. Lord bless you and your staff as you plan, initiate, modify and dream of the training that will equip people to most effectively share the gospel.

In Christ,
S.O.
Seattle, WA

Dear Friends,

I read your book and am very inspired about your ministry. I am sending a one-time gift of \$15.95 and will pass this book for someone else to read.

And I put you on my prayer list to pray for you every day. Praying all the needs will be met for the missions ministry to be carried out.

Sincerely in Christ Jesus,
B. L.
Jackson, Missouri

Dear Dr. Winter,

Here is a promise for the Center from my devotions I wish to share with you this day.

"Listen to Me, O house of Jacob (U.S. Center for World Mission), /And all the remnant of the House of Israel, /You who have been borne by me from birth, /And have been carried from the womb, /Even to your old age, /I shall be the same, /And even to your graying years I shall bear you! /I have done it, and I shall carry you; /And I shall bear you, and I shall deliver you (U.S. Center for World Mission)."

It is not the policy of [my wife] and I to support organizations, but people. I do feel led, however, as the prophet of old, to buy a deed---to show faith that I stand with the foregoing promise: "...I shall bear you...I shall carry you...O U.S. Center for World Mission."

This small gift will in no way keep wolves from the door but it does express our faith that God can take it and multiply it.

Your missionary servant,
G. F.
Greenwood, Indiana

HOW YOU CAN HELP...

If you have registered your concern for the "Hidden People" by sending in your "Founder's Gift", then you are one link in a living chain of Founders of the U.S. Center for World Mission.

We're looking for a million Founders, to help establish this place for reaching the Last Frontiers with the Gospel of Jesus Christ. You can help us advance the Million Person Campaign.

Don't let the chain end with you!

As a Founder of the USCWM, you can help us reach that goal by becoming involved in one or more of the following:

1. I want to share this vision with my friends. Please send me: (indicate the number desired inside the box)
 - "Final Push" brochures (Two Billion Hidden People)
 - "World Evangelism by 2000 A.D." article (Moody Magazine reprint, \$4.00 per 100)
 - Grapevine Letters
 - "The Last Frontier" article (\$4.00 per 100)
2. I'll loan my copy of *ONCE MORE AROUND JERICHO* to friends, and encourage them to become Founders.
 - Send me copies of *ONCE MORE AROUND JERICHO* (5 or more, 50¢ each)
 - I'll use the "Jericho" postcards to give to my friends, offering them a free copy of the book.
3. I want my church to catch the vision of the Hidden People, too!
 - Send me a "HIDDEN PEOPLE SUNDAY" kit to learn about how we can host a "Hidden People Sunday" this year as a part of our church outreach.
 - Send me information about the entire, vision producing "YEAR OF VISION"
 - Please tell me about your film "PENETRATING THE LAST FRONTIERS"

I'd like to reserve the film "PENETRATING THE LAST FRONTIERS" for the following date: (\$10.00 rental)

(Second choice for date:) _____

4. HIDDEN PEOPLE PARTY: "Evening with a Purpose." I'll invite some of my friends to my home, show the "Penetrating the Last Frontiers" film, and introduce them to the work of the U.S. Center.
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5. I'll recruit new Founders by sharing this fact-filled issue of *MISSION FRONTIERS!* I've indicated the number in the box at left I'd like you to send. I'll give them to my friends, fellowship, and church. (10-25 copies, 10¢ each; 26-99 copies, 8¢ each; or \$6.00 per 100)
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6. I am not yet a Founder, but I want to become one! Enclosed is my one-time \$15.95 to help establish the U.S. Center for World Mission for reaching the unreached. Send me the book, hidden people pie chart, *Mission Frontiers*, etc.
 - Enclosed is my \$3.00 to begin/renew my subscription to *MISSION FRONTIERS*.

TOTAL: \$ _____

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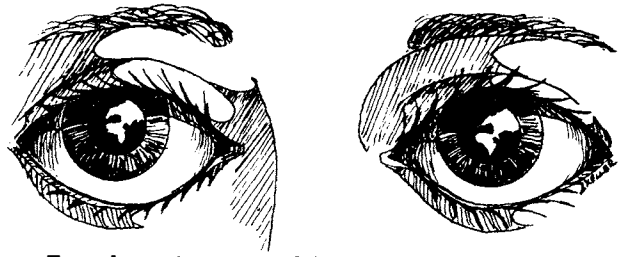
I am a _____ layman _____ pastor
student at _____
_____ missionary/Christian worker

Remove this page, place in an envelope, and mail today to:

U.S. Center for World Mission
1605 E. Elizabeth St.
Pasadena, California 91104

Phone: (213) 794-7155

"GET A GLIMPSE OF THE WORLD AS GOD SEES IT"



For those interested in pursuing coursework leading to a Bachelors, Masters, or Ph.D degree, the United States Center for World Mission has arranged a unique combination of formal academic training from nearby William Carey International University coupled with experienced Christian insight and case study from various Christian organizations at the USCWM. See below for course offerings. For more information, write the Institute of International Studies, 1539 E. Howard St., Pasadena, CA 91104, or call (213) 797-0533.
(Check boxes below and return this page!)

Topics: IIS: FOUNDATION COURSES

Biblical and Historical Foundations for World Missions gives the Christian student a study of the Biblical rationale for world mission in both the Old and New Testaments. This course also covers the historical dimensions of world mission from the time of Christ to the present and the task yet to be accomplished today. (Four semester units.)

Anthropology and Cross-Cultural Communication examines the unique problems and skills of communicating the Gospel cross-culturally. The concepts of culture, ethnocentrism, culture-shock, translation, indigenization, social structure, etc. will be studied to provide understanding of the part culture plays in planting the Gospel cross-culturally. (Four semester units.)

Strategy for World Mission examines the strategic and statistical dimensions of world mission covering church growth principles, modern techniques of evangelism, third world missions, etc. A comprehensive understanding of modern strategies in world mission will result. (Four semester units.)

In Addition...

In addition to the above-mentioned courses, several afternoon and evening electives are offered in several areas:

CHINESE STUDIES

- *Beginning Mandarin*
- *Intermediate Mandarin*
- *Introduction to Chinese Missions*. An overview of missionary issues from a cultural and historical perspective, and suggestions for personal preparation for Chinese missions today.
- *The Chinese Road to Economic Development*. A critical review of China's theory and practice of social and economic development with Christian perspectives towards China's developmental efforts.
- *Strategies for Missions to the Chinese World*. A review and evaluation through case studies of missionary strategies with respect to different people groups in the Chinese world.

ISLAMIC STUDIES

- *Introduction to Islam*. Introduction to the fundamentals of Islam, Muhammad, the Quran, Islamic beliefs and practices, folk Islam, modern trends and Islamic civilization.
- *Reading and Independent Study in Islamics*. In conference with a member of the Department of

Islamic Studies, the student outlines a program of reading and independent study in Muslim studies.

- *Special Topics in Islamic Studies*. Covers application of Islamic principles of communicating in Islamic settings cross-culturally between Westerners and ethnic Muslims.
- *Islamic Area Studies*. In seminar, students study the world view of a selected special ethnic group of Muslims or of Muslims in a geographical area.

ETHNIC ARTS STUDIES

- *Pan-Artistic Communication*. This course will discuss the principles and methods of pan-artistic communication, especially illustrated in the Bible, concentrating particularly on the poetry spoken by Jesus.
- *American Theater for Christian Outreach*. This course will explore the use of theater in Christian outreach through lecture, discussion, demonstration and workshop. Philosophy, styles, approaches and current trends will all be explored. Workshops will seek to give practical application and will lead to student performance.

HEARING-IMPAIRED STUDIES

- *Beginning American Sign Language and Cross-Cultural Hearing Impaired Studies*. Instruction in basic American Sign Language providing a better understanding of the distinctives of the deaf experience and the possibilities of Christian ministry among hearing-impaired people. Students will be provided with an overview of the History of Sign Language, Psychology of Deaf People, Sociology of Deaf People and Deaf Missions around the world.

COMMUNICATIONS

- *Basics in Communications Skills*. Techniques in motivational scriptwriting, still photography, and basic sound recording and editing.

COMMUNITY HEALTH

- *Physical Assessment for Nurses*. Introduces the student to methods in assessing and diagnosing health care needs originating in the physiological, psychological, and social environments of the individual. The expectation for this course is to provide an overview of physical assessment for the Registered Nurse. This course can serve as a prerequisite to a nurse practitioner program.
- *Special Topics in Community Health*. This course is intended to provide a broad overview of major international health issues in the Third World from a missions perspective. It is designed so that course materials and requirements will be appropriate for students without prior professional health training,

with individualized programs and flexibility available for students with professional health degrees or experience who have more advanced training and interests in specific areas being covered.

LINGUISTICS AND TEACHING ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

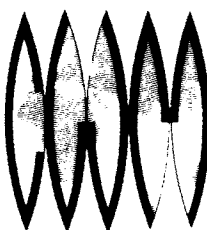
- *Introduction to Teaching English as a Second Language*. An examination of current theories of language acquisition and TESL methodology including classroom observation and participation. Basic course for a TESL certificate.
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