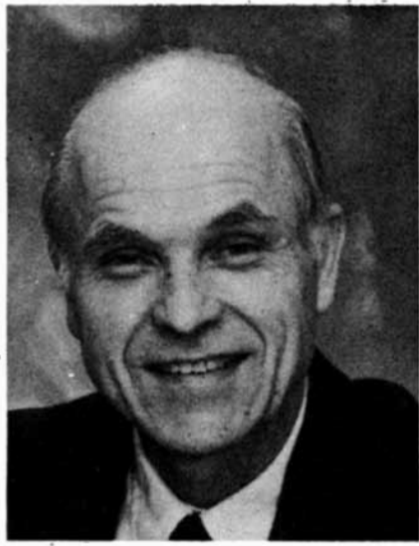




MISSION FRONTIERS

Cause for Rejoicing

NOW WHAT?



As election time draws near hundreds of thousands of local workers seem to come out of the woodwork.

They beat the bushes, badger thousands of people to get a few more votes. They do not count on winning. They eagerly and urgently do their best.

Well, we are profoundly grateful that thousands of local people across this country are turning out to help us with our own "election." And we do not count on winning, either.

You may be one of these workers who have embraced both our VISION and adopted our HOPE as we continue our struggle to make this property available to all mission agencies.

There is very little difference between our workers and the election precinct workers.

You cannot force people to vote your way. Our "Hidden Peoples Parties" help, but cannot force people to reach out to ten others.

The election workers try to appeal to people's personal concerns and interests. We appeal to people's concern for others. Fewer respond to us. But those who do are just as serious.

But how "few" is still enough? It is surprising: nearly 300 of you have offered to invite 4 of our new Founders over for an exciting one-hour party!

We hope that will be enough. It is breathtaking that these 300 parties, if doubled each month, will reach close to a million people by December 31st. Our very survival here depends upon it. As I type this on Friday May 25th, it "looks" like our 300 parties are going to be wholly inadequate to help us make our June 1st payment.

Yet are you willing to be "SURPRISED BY HOPE"? See the interview on pages 4 and 5!

Yours in His Almighty grip,

Ralph D. Winter

Ralph D. Winter



HIDDEN PEOPLES??

In this publication, you will often come across the phrases "frontier missions," and "Hidden Peoples." Just for the record, let's review what they mean.

The term "Frontier Missions" has been officially defined and is now used by missiologists to describe cross-cultural outreach to people groups in which there is not presently a viable, indigenous, evangelizing church.

Note that this definition is similar to that of an unreached people group. Over 2.5 billion people live in 16,750 of these "hidden" people groups—hidden from our view and the conventional outreach of existing churches and mission agencies. "Frontier" missions is thus a critical complement to "regular" missions if new beachheads for the gospel are to be established within still untouched cultural groups.

The Hidden Peoples are found mainly among the Muslim, Chinese, Hindu, Buddhist and tribal peoples of the world. These thousands of bypassed people groups, whether in cities or in jungles, are the final Frontiers of the gospel.

Less than 10 per cent of the world's missionaries and only 5 per cent of mission money are focused on these 16,750 groups.



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LET'S GO FORWARD!

"That you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit" Romans 15:??



(Ed. Note: Questions often arise precisely from those of you who are drawn strongly to hope and pray that the Center for World Mission here will survive.

One of our newer staff members can perhaps voice for many of you some of those questions you have had, and, so you'll know where we are, I will try to express as best I can just what is our understanding right now of the answers God has given to us. --Ralph D. Winter)

"I NEED TO ASK ABOUT YOUR UNUSUAL FINANCIAL POLICY"

STAFF MEMBER: You say you cannot ask churches for money, and you cannot ask from individuals more than a single one-time \$15 gift.

Do you really believe God told you this?

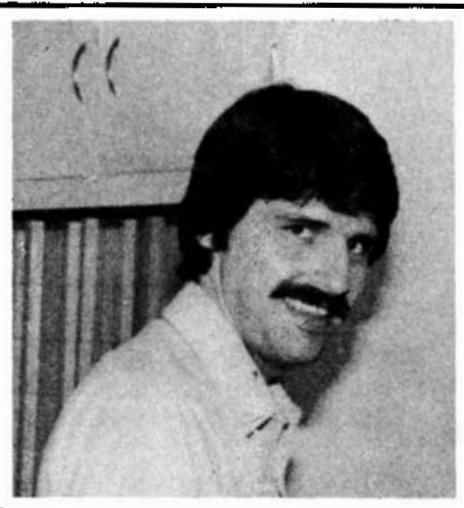
RALPH WINTER: Not in so many words. But back in 1977-78 we did pray about this for three months before we began with this policy. And we got input from many mission executives.

Have you ever stopped to realize that a city government cannot start city-owned businesses that run competition with the private businesses it seeks to attract? Neither, for

example, can the central office of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association go out and campaign for money from churches (on which its member mission agencies rely for support).

In that sense we are similar to the EFMA: vital though they are and we are to the mission cause, we feel we must consider fundraising of that sort off limits.

STAFF: But if the EFMA lives off the support of its member



agencies, why can't the USCWM ask the people who are working here from the 70 mission agencies to put up the necessary money to pay off the campus?

WINTER: Good thinking! As a matter of fact, already a huge amount of money does flow through this campus from the hard pressed, limited funds mission agencies have available.

They are already paying their share of rent and utilities and many other expenses occasioned by their work here.

That, by the way, is why we have had, from the very start, a completely self-sustaining operation except for property payments.

"OK, LET'S TALK ABOUT THE 'TOUCH TEN' PLAN AND HOW IT

COULD EVER WORK"

STAFF: Last fall you were able somehow to harvest 14,000 new people in your "Hope Chest" version of the Touch Ten campaign.

But that didn't come anywhere near the large number of people you needed to reach your \$6 million campus payment and the additional \$2.5 million housing payment, which, I understand, will become due together on September 1st of next year.

WINTER: Right, we didn't come near the total number of people we will eventually need to make the \$8.5 million payment due next year.

But arduous effort did tell us that an astounding 30% of the invitations mailed out by our friends to their friends brought in \$15 gifts, (and then planted the beginnings of new awareness and hope in the lives of those new one-time donors.)

You work here. You know already that our new approach contacts all those who have just responded to someone else's invitation and invites them now to a party where they can in turn reach out to ten others.

The invitation is the same. The 30% expectation is the same. We feel coming to a small home group meeting, seeing the exciting new slide show on the Vision of the Center and then also the Center itself, will encourage many to sit down and start praying about which ten of their friends are susceptible to new hope, vision, and faith.

"IS THERE SOME POTENT NEW FACTOR IN THIS NEW TOUCH TEN CYCLE?"

STAFF: What do you consider the really novel feature in the new plan?

WINTER: It's a bit artificial

The Reason for Being-The USCWM

What One Staff Member Sees After Four Years

1. **PURPOSE:** Christians need a PURPOSE that can fill their minds, capture their hearts, and focus their ambitions. We believe that purpose is the central theme of Scripture--God has blessed us that we might be a blessing to all the peoples of the world.

2. **HOPE:** But is this mandate "do-able" in view of all the obstacles?

Evidence: the witness of Scripture.

Evidence: the great strides of the gospel across the centuries.

Evidence: the revival and renewal in today's church and the simultaneous breakthroughs of the Spirit in bringing awakening all across the world.

Evidence: the fulfillment of the Great Commission as seen in terms of penetrating remaining peoples, not just winning more individuals when there are already established bases.

3. **VISION:** This hope provides a solid foundation for a VISION around which God's people can rally. They must be able to look at the remaining task of 17,000 Hidden Peoples and truly begin to believe in the goal of "A CHURCH EVERY PEOPLE BY THE YEAR 2,000".

4. **A PROJECT:** This vision, in turn, calls for a PROJECT: the U.S. Center for World Mission, and associated sister centers in other countries. Such a center in the U.S., cooperatively staffed by personnel coming from 70 different agencies, already exists and already offers strategic aid on three levels: to

- mission agencies,
 - local congregations, and
 - student groups,
- providing assistance in areas of

- mission strategy
- mission mobilization
- mission training, and
- mission services.

5. **NEED:** To found such a Center, we have felt led of God to ask for only \$15 from anyone. This requires us to touch the lives of a million people, because \$15 million is the cost of this property (which is otherwise self-sustaining). Curiously, our NEED, pursued in this way, vitally links us up with another NEED equally urgent (but less likely to be attended to with vigor) and even more important--that of sharing our God given HOPE and VISION with a very large number of Americans--why not a million?--lest the response of our nation in this hour be sinfully inadequate to the God given responsibility we have.

6. **A PLAN:** To obtain a million gifts of \$15 we need A PLAN: the Touch Ten campaign (and now, Hidden Peoples Parties).

7. **ENCOUNTERS:** To explain and implement such a plan, we need thousands of genuine new ENCOUNTERS with sincere believers across our land who labor daily with little concrete hope: hence, Hidden Peoples Parties.

8. **A MOVEMENT:** once the U.S. Center is more fully established, it can expend even greater efforts on catalyzing a comprehensive, cooperative MOVEMENT focused on frontier missions through such efforts as the Frontier Fellowship.

Darrell R. Joss

for you to ask me that, since you and others here have had a lot to do with the new element.

I'd have to say that the overwhelmingly important new factor is the "endless chain" feature. Each Hidden Peoples party is designed to generate not only new Founders but at least two more parties to which Founders may be invited.

And, the Party Kit we send out has materials for two more such parties.

Also, we pack with each box samples of the two newest, best books we have advertised

recently, and we expect enough orders to come in from those samples (even at our huge discount to the buyers) to cover the total cost of the materials sent out!

This means we can go on prayerfully multiplying parties until the million people we seek have been touched with new frontier vision. If each party turns up two more hosts, it will take only eight generations to reach a million people.

Once our campus is paid for, then the invitations to become \$15 Founders of the Center will be replaced by invitations to

give to other worthy frontier mission causes.

(By the way, you'll never find out who is serious about frontier missions if there is no money involved!)

But, obviously, the crucial thing is for each party to double itself through guests volunteering to host their own parties.

"THIS COULD NEVER HAPPEN IF GOD WERE NOT OUT THERE ACROSS AMERICA CREATING A TINDERBOX OF RESPONSIVENESS"

Hidden Peoples Parties

Cause for Rejoicing...



"Forget the Sunday school attendance contests," John Holzmann quipped with a twinkle in his eye. "How about a contest to see how many new missionaries you can recruit?!"

Holzmann, Hidden Peoples Party Director at the USCWM continued, "At least one Hidden Peoples Party host came away with a satisfied feeling when one of his guests said, 'Man! I've got to look into this frontier missions thing. I really think God might want me to go to one of these unreached peoples....'"

PRAY

"PRAY AND WORK" is the way the U.S. Center for World Mission describes Hidden Peoples Parties.

The Center normally keeps a 24-hour prayer watch, individual staff members standing guard around the clock on four-hour prayer shifts.

As the Hidden Peoples Party program was developed, prayer shifts were beefed up with three and four staff members standing guard at all times. The heavier prayer schedule continues.

"How can we not pray?" says one Center administrator. "We're up against the full powers of Satan. He doesn't want to see us spreading frontier missions vision!"

WORK

But it takes more than prayer to spread vision. As with evangelism, so with the Center's work of mobilization: human beings are God's instruments.

"We can pray all we want," says Dr. Ralph Winter, General Director of the Center, "but unless we back up our words with appropriate action, God will not honor us."

"We have to get out there, roll up our sleeves and enlist people to reach their own friends and neighbors with the message of the hidden peoples."

That's where Hidden Peoples Parties come in.

"I'm thrilled with the kinds of responses these parties are getting," says Holzmann. "I think they may provide the easiest, most effective means ever devised for spreading frontier missions vision."

"Y'know? Why not have a missionary recruitment contest! If it would motivate people to get involved, I'd say, let's do it!"

A LOOK AT A HIDDEN PEOPLES PARTY

"THERE'S ONLY ONE REASON I know for hosting a Hidden Peoples Party," said Gerald Grimes upon agreeing to take on that responsibility.

"We want to tell people about the needs that are out there in the world. And we want to tell them about a place--the U.S. Center for World Mission--that is doing something about meeting those needs."

A HIDDEN PEOPLES PARTY opens with a brief, thought-provoking "Pre-Test" that introduces the topics to be presented.

Immediately following, the slide show, *Cause for Rejoicing* (see review, pg. 8), is shown in two

parts, the first section concluding with a quick review of the "Pre-Test."

Cause for Rejoicing portrays:

- 1) the task yet remaining in world evangelization;
- 2) why the U.S. Center for World Mission is strategic for completing that task, and what the Center is doing to achieve its goal of "a church



for every people by the year 2000";

- 3) how party guests can share with their friends their discoveries about the missions enterprise and, at the same time, encourage them to become Founders of the Center.

A brief time is set aside for answering questions and for guests to make commitments to share their vision with friends.

Guests are encouraged to host additional parties of their own thus multiplying parties and party benefits.

Less than 90 minutes after it began, the party concludes with a time of informal fellowship over refreshments.

MULTIPLYING VISION by MULTIPLYING PARTIES

"Suppose you could spend one half hour, no money, and you could multiply the effectiveness of your Hidden Peoples Party by a factor of 255. Would you do it?" John Holzmann was speaking to a group of Center staff members.

"Look," said John. "Your guests have mailed invitations out all over the U.S. You can't follow those people up. But parties elsewhere in the country have reached new people in your area. Who will invite these people to a party?"

"I believe at least two guests from your party would gladly host parties of their own, one party apiece, during the next month.

"If you called your guests, in half an hour or less, you could make your one party worth three."

"In fact, if your two friends each ask two of their guests to host parties, and those guests ask two of their guests to host parties, and so on down the line...well, if these parties are one month apart, by December your half hour of telephone calling could produce 255 parties!"

"And two things will happen. Two hundred fifty-five times the 300 parties that have already been held will pay off the U.S. Center campus, and will produce a million people with new vision.

"We've got to keep spreading vision by bringing in friends who've never heard of the frontiers or of the Center; and we need to nurture Founders after they've given their one-time gift.

"We need hosts who will invite to their parties people whom, perhaps, they've never met before: people who have recently responded to the invitations sent out by guests at parties held elsewhere at a distance.

"I think people who have attended a Hidden Peoples Party are the best candidates for hosting additional parties."

"I don't want to be shoving this idea down peoples' throats," John continued. "But I do want to encourage them to multiply their parties."

"I don't see any reason for being shy about asking party guests also to take part in something that can produce the kinds of results we see happening!"

"One host is delighted that a guest of his is looking into full-time frontier missions work as a result of his party.

"We will supply future hosts with names and addresses of Founders to invite to their parties, and we will send them enough materials that they'll be able, right at the party, to multiply their effectiveness by giving their guests what they will need to host parties of their own."

"I believe a Hidden Peoples Party is a great way to encourage people to commit themselves to on-going missions education, ... prayer, ... giving, ... vision spreading, ... even going to preach the gospel where Christ is not yet known!"

YOU ARE NEEDED

YOUR PARTICIPATION is vital if the Hidden Peoples Party program is to be a success.

You are needed to host a party for people in your area who have recently responded to invitations sent out by parties elsewhere. Invite your friends as well.

But please, take a moment right now to check the appropriate box on the enclosed business reply card and drop it in the mail.

(If you cannot find the card, please use the form on the back cover of this paper.)



The U.S. Center for World Mission recently announced the release of the long-awaited slide-tape presentation about the vision from which the Center grew.

Cause for Rejoicing is a compact audio-visual tool designed for spreading frontier mission vision, for introducing people to the U.S. Center for World Mission, and for helping the Center to find new Founders.

Over 100 slides are shown against the backdrop of a brisk, 26-minute soundtrack that informs, exhorts and encourages.

The presentation has already proven effective when shown to Bible study groups, Sunday school classes, and small groups called together specifically for the purpose of viewing the program.

"It's definitely the best audio-visual presentation I've ever seen on the hidden peoples," said one young man after viewing **Cause for Rejoicing**.

"I don't think you could find a clearer explanation of what the Center is all about," said another viewer.

Beginning with an introduction to the existence and needs of the hidden peoples, **Cause for Rejoicing** then shows reasons for hope that God's plan for the nations will be fulfilled; four specific examples of worldwide church growth are highlighted.

One person who had never heard of the Center or its work before viewing the show said, "I'm encouraged to get involved when I hear these things about what God is doing in South Korea and Africa and Asia!"

Yet **Cause for Rejoicing** provides challenge as well as encouragement. Following the descriptions of advances of the gospel, viewers are brought face-to-face with the stark reality of the needs yet remaining in each of the five major blocs of unreached peoples--Tribals, Hindus, Muslims, Chinese, and Buddhists.

At this point the stage is set--in the mind of the viewer as it was in the events of the



Cause for Rejoicing highlights specific examples of worldwide church growth.

mid-1970's--for the emergence of the U.S. Center for World Mission.

After a brief look at the history behind the founding of the Center, Dr. Ralph Winter and his wife Roberta are called upon to speak about the Center's work: its **Strategy, Mobilization, Training, and Services** divisions.

The program ends with an appeal for viewers to participate in the "Touch 10" campaign: to reach out to ten friends apiece with an "Invitation to Hope"--a letter that spreads hope and vision concerning the final frontiers, and that asks the reader to contribute a one-time, \$15.95 Founder's gift to the Center.

Cause for Rejoicing is currently available at no charge to the user in a "Hidden Peoples Party" package (see pp. 6-7).

To order **Cause for Rejoicing**, or to obtain further information, please call the Center's Hidden Peoples Party office, at (818) 797-1111, ext. 221.

WCIU William Carey International University

Filling in the Gaps

DR. RALPH WINTER:
Why WCIU is Needed

William Carey International University (WCIU), a brainchild of the U.S. Center for World Mission, and a major user of the campus being purchased by the Center, is envisioned as a special laboratory in the educational firmament.

Dr. Ralph Winter, General Director of the Center says, "We are not in the business of building an institutional empire. I am always amazed at the surprised looks on people's faces when I say this.

"This is a pilot project whose lead we hope other schools will want to follow.

"Our primary concern is not to sell our wares, our courses. We're trying to provide a strategic supplement to the conventional missions training process.

The only university in the U.S. owned and operated by missionaries, WCIU is bound to be different.

Says Winter, "You wouldn't expect seventy missionaries to be interested in setting up just 'one more' Christian college!"

For that reason the William Carey International University has virtually no functions or purposes you could call "conventional."

Says Winter, "The purpose of WCIU is to probe in a creative fashion those ways in which the mission 'industry' in the U.S. can be better served by new or improved educational programs."



"We set up WCIU precisely for the purpose of filling in the gaps."

A few of those gaps are highlighted in what follows.

What Christian school offers a Master's degree in the Teaching of English to Speakers of Other Languages?

What school offers a B.A. program that puts students in missions contexts overseas six months each year?

What school has doctoral programs specifically tailored for missionaries and national workers who may never live on campus?

WCIU is such a school.

**INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT:
The Whole Gospel for the Whole Man**

Jesus commanded us to love God with all our heart, soul, mind, and strength.

"Development" seeks to bring the gospel to bear upon each and every aspect of a community's life.

The goal of International Development study at William Carey International University is to motivate and equip Christians who are already able and willing to meet the spiritual needs of those around them to help meet people's physical, mental, and emotional needs as well.

International Development courses include:

--Community Health.

Diarrhea is the leading cause of death among children in developing countries, yet a simple solution of water, sugar and salt can virtually eliminate the effects of this scourge.

There is a great need in many developing nations for basic nutrition and health education. People need to learn about parasite and disease control.



People in many countries feel that acquiring English language skills is one of the most important things they can do to improve their economic or social status.

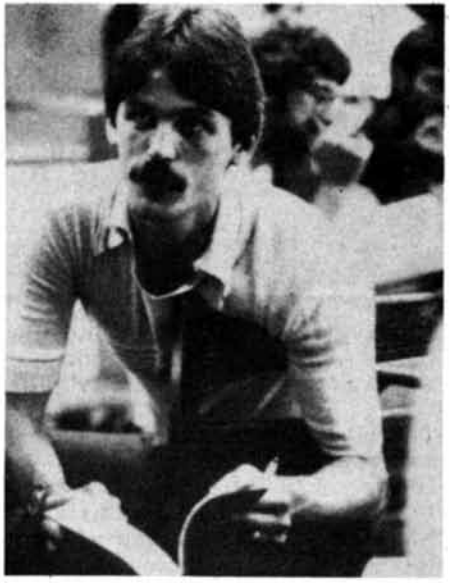
There is almost no country in which there are not hundreds--even thousands--of people avidly trying to learn English.

TESOL can help a missionary pay his own way in a foreign country.

It can help to establish strong personal relationships between the missionary and the people to whom he wishes to preach the gospel.

And, perhaps most important, it can help the missionary gain entry into even the most "closed" countries.

Dozens of WCIU TESOL graduates are now working in Muslim and Communist countries around the world.



means for improving water quality and delivery systems. "Appropriate Technology" also covers agriculture, resource conservation, fuel production, basic industry, labor training and management.

Jerry (a pseudonym) is planning to go to the mission field. His target: a Muslim state.

The country is "closed" to gospel witness.

According to Patrick Johnstone in Operation World, "There are no known Christians" in this country.

But Jerry has a plan: he hopes to enter the country at the government's invitation in order to teach the people how to farm more effectively.

WCIU's International Development program is giving him the skills necessary to do so.

INTER-CULTURAL STUDIES: Investment for Fruitful Ministry

Taking time to study the history, culture, religion and felt needs of a people group is the only safe way to develop strategies for sharing the gospel with them.

Studies dealing with these topics can be a valuable investment toward the fruitfulness of a missionary's labors.

Aided by the input of many of the U.S. Center for World Mission's missionary staff, WCIU offers short training courses focusing on the major blocs of unreached peoples.

Research programs toward M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in more specialized areas are also offered.

Sanitation, inoculation, and other preventive activities are also discussed in classes dealing with Community Health.

--Appropriate Technology.

Affecting both its health and agricultural output, water is often of highest concern to missionaries who seek to better the life of a community.

Over 50 million people (many of them children) die each year due to the effects of bad water and crops are often destroyed by lack of sufficient water supplies.

Students in Appropriate Technology classes learn about

TESOL: Using English to Cross Cultural Barriers

William Carey International University is the only school in the world known to offer a Masters degree in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) with preparation for tentmaking missions as its chief end.

If you are interested in any of the above programs, for yourself or someone you know, please call or write: William Carey International University, U.S. Center for World Mission, 1605 Elizabeth Street, Pasadena, CA 91104, (818) 797-1111, ext. 148.

IIS Builds Momentum!

Extension Program Coordinators Sought

This summer the Institute of International Studies (IIS) marks its tenth year of ministry. Through the popular **Perspectives** course, over 3,500 students have been able to discover their role in world evangelization, over 1,000 just in 1984! In addition, the **Perspectives** text is used in over 100 other schools.

The following section of **Mission Frontiers** highlights the opportunities available and the urgent need for additional **Perspectives** classes and coordinators.

IIS, sponsor of the Perspectives course, is pleased to announce its fifth Perspectives Curriculum Workshop, for new Regional Coordinators, to be held July 21st through 27th in Pasadena, California.

Perspectives Course, 1st Session
June 18 to July 20 (filled up)
Special Coordinators Workshop
July 21-27
Perspectives Course, 2nd Session
August 6-31

The past five years have witnessed a growing demand to offer **Perspectives** in locations other than Pasadena, and it has become necessary to set up a special one-week training program for such people.

It has not been uncommon for a **Perspectives** alumnus to bring back to his college fellowship or local congregation such knowledge and enthusiasm for missions that an entirely new emphasis on missions, a new vigor in prayer or giving for missions, and a desire for learning about the missions enterprise grips the people "back home."

In this manner hundreds of people have become "thirsty" to learn more.

Such fervor has encouraged IIS to make **Perspectives** available in key locations around the U.S., led by trained lay coordinators.

By now about 35 graduates of the **Perspectives** program have received "Coordinator's Training," and thousands of additional students, 20-70 per class, are now able to take **Perspectives** at extension centers.

Yet dozens of requests for the course remain unfilled due to a lack of sufficient numbers of coordinators.

At Wheaton, Illinois, for instance, over 60 students applied to take the course, but no coordinator could be found to bring the course to them.

To meet this challenge, IIS has developed the **Curriculum Workshop**, an intensive, seven-day training experience that teaches **Perspectives** alumni who have graduated from college how to administer, promote, and instruct a **Perspectives** course in their home church or campus fellowship.

Some of the topics discussed at the Workshop include:

Mission Education Today
Objectives of a "PERSPECTIVES" Program
How We Learn as Adults
Learning Resources on Missions
Leading Discussion Sessions
Developing Lesson Plans
Developing a Promotional Strategy
Record Keeping Methods

A three-hundred-page training syllabus has been developed for participants to use during the workshop.

The cost of the workshop is \$235, including materials, room and board.

To receive an application, check the appropriate box on the back cover of this issue of **Mission Frontiers**, or call IIS at (818) 797-4605.

Applications, together with \$10 processing fees, need to be received before July 13.

PERSPECTIVES ON THE WORLD CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT A Film Presentation

Perspectives on the World Christian Movement, the popular introductory mission course offered by the Institute of International Studies, will be featured on the film. The opportunity to gain college credit, participate in secular universities, while obtaining a fresh Christian outlook on world evangelization.

One student has commented, "I have never before or since taken such a mind-stretching and spiritually challenging course."

Perspectives opens a whole new world to questions like:

—What is God's intention for the world as revealed in the Bible? (Really, when you get down to it, what message do you make for much of the world called "Great Commission"?)

—Where does the gospel you need to be preached? (Is there any real need for missionaries today? I thought there were Christians in every country in the world. If we each reached our own neighbors, wouldn't that do the job?)

—How can the gospel be communicated to people of a very different culture? (Suppose you were a missionary? How would you explain to the "non-believers" here that you had just baptized a man who has five wives?)

—What part will you take in God's plan for the world? (What special talents are there for a person with my background to make an impact on the world? What's can I do for further training, and what kind of training could I use if I wanted to reach a particular people group?)

Perspectives is offered at the Pasadena campus of the U.S. Center for World Missions and at extension centers around the country in both concentrated and extended formats.

For further information, please contact the Institute of International Studies, U.S. Center for World Missions, 185 Elizabeth St., Pasadena, CA 91101 or call (818) 797-4605.

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IIS Builds Momentum!

'One of the Best Things We've Done!'

Extension Coordinator Speaks Out

Bruce Camp is Outreach and Missions Pastor of the First Evangelical Free Church of Fullerton, California. His church recently completed a 20-week version of the Perspectives course. Mission Frontiers' Dave Dougherty interviewed Bruce prior to the last class session:

Dave: Bruce, you're just completing the course--what has been the response from your students to "Perspectives"?

Bruce: They've loved it. To me, it's been one of the best things that we've done.

It's helped the students realize what God is saying about world evangelization. Christ is not coming back until the world is reached. That's our primary task here on this earth.

It's helped us all to see that history has a purpose. God is working throughout history to bring salvation to the ends of the earth.

It's also made them realize more the complexity of this task. Zeal is not enough. There must be knowledge of how to learn, understand and work with another culture.

The emphasis on strategy has been excellent also. We have been challenged to think through the best way to actually reach a group, within our own culture as well as in a different cultural group.

Dave: How many people are involved in the program?

Bruce: We've had two ten-week segments.

We had approximately 80 people at the beginning.

After the break we had a little drop-off, so I guess we're running 50 or 60 people now.

Dave: Who are your students?

Bruce: When we first began thinking about the class we

wanted to reach three groups.

One was the group of potential missionaries in our own church. These are the people that we're working with now to train to go out in a missions endeavor.

Secondly, we wanted to educate our own missions board, the leaders in our congregation who are leading the congregation in this vital area.

Thirdly, we wanted to challenge additional adult leaders in our church congregation. That way, in each adult Sunday School class, we would have somebody who was knowledgeable in the area of missions.

I would say that in this class, the average student is around 35 years old. We have some college and seminary students. But most of the people are in the career stage--and we have some who are retired!

Dave: At what level is the course taught?

Bruce: It is offered through Columbia Bible College for undergraduate credit and through Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver for graduate credit, both fully accredited schools.

I suppose that almost half the class is taking the course for credit and most of that is at the graduate level.

Dave: What's been the focus of the content?

Bruce: The class has consisted of talking about four major areas: theology of missions, history of missions, cross-cultural issues, and strategy of missions.

Dave: What are some of the



Bruce Camp teaches Perspectives course.

features that have had significant impact on the students?

Bruce: The focus on the "hidden peoples" was very strong in the class. This has been good, showing that the task of world evangelization is not yet completed (in fact, we have quite a ways to go).

Secondly, we've tried to build in the emphasis on what a local congregation can and should be doing in the area of missions.

Dave: Working in a large church, you have a large budget and many resources to use. Could this program work in a smaller church?

Bruce: Yes, I believe that this would be excellent for any group.

Since we do have more of some resources for this class, we have invited some of the smaller churches located in our area to join us in our class.

However, any church can do an excellent job of using this course to inspire and equip and challenge their people in the task of reaching the unreached for Jesus Christ.

IIS Builds Momentum!

Keep the Ball Rolling



Jay Gary, a "Perspectives" extension program coordinator for the last four years, speaks of his vision for training others to assume leadership roles within the Church.

It was a night to remember, April 10, 1980. It was my 11th class as a new program coordinator of the PERSPECTIVES course at State College, Pennsylvania.

Earlier that evening I had introduced the guest speaker to the seventy students who had enrolled in the course.

For two hours we had been on the edge of our seats, listening to Roberta Winter share the drama and exploits of God's servants as they labored in world evangelization down through the centuries.

As Mrs. Winter's lecture concluded, a student named Bruce asked her, "Mrs. Winter, what are you trying to say to us?"

She paused for a moment and then said, "I guess what I am saying is that the ball that has been carried down through the centuries is now in your court."

I have never forgotten that truth. The future of the Church really does rest with young leaders like those students Mrs. Winter was sharing with.

For over ten years God has led me and many others to serve as program coordinators of the PERSPECTIVES Study Program. We believe the future of the church rests with younger leaders.

Coordinating a PERSPECTIVES Study Program is a part-time service position. There is work to do—but rewards come as well.

In between the details of picking up professors at the airport each week, setting up for class or grading papers, there is always time for listening and sharing with students.

And students want to hear what God can do in and through them as they begin to see the whole world as God sees it.

Since January over 1000 students have taken PERSPECTIVES Study Program in their own area because of people who, like yourself, have received training from the Institute of International Studies to become program coordinators.

But thousands of students are still waiting to discover their role in world evangelization and there are hundreds of "Bruces" ready to pick up the ball in world evangelization.

Whether through a Joshua or a John Mark, a St. Francis or a Billy Graham, God has always been about the business of helping his Church to see the fields ripe for harvest.

And the amazing thing is that He has done it so often by raising up younger men and women to positions of leadership.



Maybe you or someone you know could be the link to bring the PERSPECTIVES program to students in your area.

This summer the Institute is conducting its fifth bi-annual workshop for people who believe that the future of the church rests with younger leadership.

Join us...and let's keep the ball rolling.

ENLIST!

Sign up for the summer PERSPECTIVES course in Pasadena, June 18 to July 20, and stay over for the Perspectives Curriculum Workshop, July 21 to 27. See Page 11 for details.



LETTERS

Greetings in Christ,

I praise God for the Global Prayer Digest! The Lord is teaching me about prayer through your publication. Through Wycliffe, I am praying daily for the Gamti tribe. It was exciting to see the Gamti people on top of one of your pages to be prayed for one day!

Jill M.
Park Rapids, MN

Dear Dr. Winter,

Thanks for your excellent article about Wycliffe. Being a Wycliffe member, I was very interested in the excellent way you presented the task of reaching these "Hidden Peoples." When I read about the involvement WBT members may have in becoming Founders, I felt an urgent response inside my heart saying, "I surely want to share in this project." So as I shared this need with my wife, we agreed ... that each one of us in our family will become a Founder. We have three small children who will someday become involved in reaching these "Hidden Peoples," and they will be glad to know that they are Founders of such a great outfit as you!

David N.
Palatine, IL

Dear friends,

Some of us here on board the Logos have been using your monthly Global Prayer Digest and find them so helpful and challenging. There are several key people that I know that I would like to introduce this Global Prayer Digest to.... I would be thrilled if they got excited about this magazine and encouraged other subscriptions. Thank you very much for your help.

Frank F.
M.V. Logos

Dear "frontier" friends,

I hope this short note brings encouragement and added spiritual vigor when I say how appreciative I am for the work of USCWM. I can say that I wholeheartedly praise our missionary God for raising up a group of end-time harvesters and instilling within their hearts a vision and global commission that will not die....

Thank you for sending the Mission Frontiers bulletin. I held it a privilege and an honor to become a founder of the Center. I plan to contact my local Baltimore coordinator for the "Touch Ten" campaign and disseminate some of the packets and brochures to personal friends and churches during my traveling.

Michael D.
Baltimore, MD

Dear USCWM staff,

I thank God for all of you and for the work that you are doing. You have been instrumental in helping me to develop a vision for frontier missions. I want to share my vision with my church (and hopefully with other area churches). Along with the other materials that I have requested, I would like you to send me one "Hope Chest." I am not sure yet how I will distribute all of those invitations, but I will pray about it--and for all of you--and I will "expect great things from God, attempt great things for God."

Michael R.
Oxford, MI

The more I realize how many Christian organizations rely upon your research efforts, the more I appreciate your work too!

Inge M.
Colorado Springs, CO

Dear friends,

I have just finished reading the book, Once More Around Jericho. What a challenging book to my faith! I really hope many, many read it and are as impressed as I have been.

Mrs. Ben H.
Ecuador

Dear sirs:

For two months I've had it in mind to write you, and tell you how much I have enjoyed "the Prayer Guide." I saw a documentary on public TV, and the Hmong people were mentioned and I was led to pray for them and to my delight I found a page on them in "the Guide".... I am ordering a Guide for myself and a gift to a friend in Canada. May God continue to bless.

Mrs. Joseph M.
East Boothbay, ME

Dear Editor,

I have been reading Mission Frontiers for some time. It has encouraged, challenged and inspired me to pursue God's global plan for my life. I especially appreciate the close-up articles on particular mission-heads and motivators...

I would like to see more written on people who I can relate to, in particular women in in missions. So much has been contributed by women but their coverage has been neglected. I think of women like Elisabeth Eliot, Carol Richardson, Roberta Winter, Joy Dawson. Their additions to the Global expansion of the Gospel are vital. On behalf of all "World" Christian women I ask if you could use your publication as an instrument to focus on such inspiration?

Barbara K.
Pasadena Ca.

MISSION FRONTIERS BOOK SERVICE

Note - Our purpose in Mission Frontiers is to help you gain and keep a vision of God's concern for penetrating frontier people groups with the gospel of Jesus Christ and to help you pass on this vision to your Christian friends. Mission Frontiers Book Service offers you materials at the lowest possible price—in many cases at a substantial discount from the retail price—so that you may further pursue many of the subjects briefly introduced in the pages of this monthly bulletin. To keep prices down, we request that you include payment with your order. Thank you!

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Uncle Cam

James & Marti Hefley

A human drama is behind the scenes of every thriving mission enterprise, and Wycliffe Bible Translators is no exception. Authors James and Marti Hefley spent nine years in research and writing for this excellent biography of founder William Cameron Townsend.

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- Unreached Peoples, a paper developed by Ralph D. Winter for the Reformed Consultation on Mission, March 16, 1983. Covers such topics as: the development of the "unreached peoples" concept; how big is a people?; do peoples overlap?; and how many peoples are there? 44-page manuscript, \$4.00 post-paid.

- Perspectives on the World Christian Movement, Winter and Hawthorne. An 864 page, spectacular collection of 87 chapters by 70 authors, focused on the Biblical, historical, cultural and strategic dimensions of the task of world evangelization. Most authoritative single book on missions today. 2nd printing. Retail \$19.95 (hardback) and \$14.95 (kivar). Your price, \$16.96 (hb) and \$12.96 (k).

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- On the Crest of the Wave (Regal Books), by C. Peter Wagner. A thrilling, up-to-the-minute overview of the breadth and depth of the World Christian movement. Excellent for both pastors and laymen. Retail \$5.95; your price \$2.98!

- Journey to the Nations, Caleb Project. Eight-week, 120-page introductory study guide to the missions movement. Directed to young adults, students, and laymen. Retail \$4.95; your discount price \$4.25.

- International Journal of Frontier Missions, published quarterly by the International Student Leaders Coalition. The first academic journal focused exclusively on the strategies and mobilization necessary in frontier missions. Add knowledge to your zeal! \$5.00 for single copy, \$15.00 for 4 quarterly issues.

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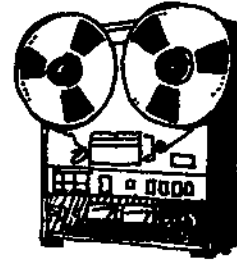
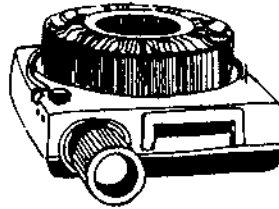
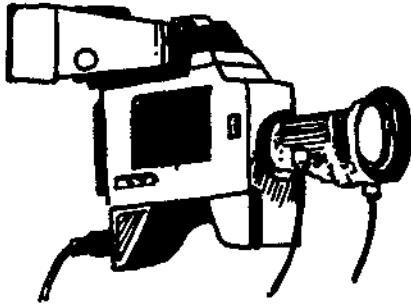
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Dear Friends at USCWM:

- Yes! I'd like to be invited to a Hidden Peoples Party, when one is planned for my area. Call me at: () _____
- Yes! I want to host a party. Please call me to confirm a date. My phone number is () _____
- I need more information in order to decide. Please send me an information packet.

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