

THE TIE

Evangelism class feels pulse of Chicago

Pulsating rhythms of inner-city Chicago replaced serenity of Louisville classrooms for a group of Southern Seminary students this summer.

They were participants in a new practicum course on urban evangelism, taught by Philip Roberts, assistant professor of evangelism. It was sponsored jointly by the seminary, the SBC Home Mission Board and the Chicago Metropolitan Baptist Association.

Purpose of the course was to "expose students to the problems and complexities of our major large cities and confront them with those challenges first-hand," explained Roberts. It also was designed to "present students with models of effective evangelistic ministry in urban settings."

Roberts took his students out of the classroom and placed them in Chicago because of the city's unique diversity of ministries and wide array of Southern Baptist churches with strong programs.

He also took them there out of a firm conviction that "evangelism is better caught than taught."

One reason the Home Mission Board got behind the practicum is because of its concern for evangelistic ministry in U.S. cities.

"We need 10 times as many people ministering in our cities—people willing to tackle tough problems," noted Dale Cross, HMB director of metropolitan evangelism strategy.

"So many ministers have a jaundiced view of the

(See page 8)



EVANGELISTIC HOPPING—Southern Seminary student Sean Wright jumped rope with children from inner-city Chicago while participating in the seminary's urban evangelism practicum in the Windy City. Wright, a

theology major from Tampa, Fla., got his turn at the jumprope during a visitation program designed to support the ministry of Armitage Baptist Church. The course, he said, "exceeded all expectations."

HIGH TECH TRAINING

Students can tune in to media studies

The cameras began rolling this summer as Southern Seminary shouted, "Action!" on the set of a new study program, a concentration in mass media.

The mass media concentration is affiliated with Southern's religious education school, but students in theology and church music can tune in, according to program director Robert Hughes, assistant professor of mass media.

Purpose of the study concentration is to "produce producers," Hughes explained. "We want our students to be able to do a 'lock key' job in mass media. They get the training and experience to conceive a project, and also to script, budget, direct and post-produce it into a finished product."

Hughes cited several key aspects of

the concentratoin which set it apart from all other media programs.

First is hands-on experience. Students have the opportunity of doing everything from directing to operating cameras to editing tape, he said. They work in Southern's fully-equipped television studio, and some projects will be staged in multi-million dollar studios at local television stations.

A second major aspect of the concentration is its focus on actual broadcasting, Hughes said.

"We're not content just to make programs; we intend to see them go out," he insisted. That includes producing programs for Southern Baptists' two telecommunications systems--TelNet, operated by the Sunday School Board, and the Radio and Television Commis-

sion's ACTS.

Third, the concentration has the advantage of being open-ended. "We're gearing the program to meet particular needs of students," Hughes noted. "Our goal is to facilitate the students' ability to produce creative, effective programs."

Students have opportunity to hone their skills in specific areas of interest while gaining exposure to each facet of videotape and film production.

The fourth unique advantage of the concentration is its context, he added. Students also study church music, religious education or theology and ground themselves in the basics of ministry as well as media production.

The entire concentration is designed to equip effective communicators of the gospel in a world of accelerating telecommunications change, he said.

"If we want to talk to the world, we've got to talk its language, preach in terms it will understand," Hughes explained. He noted the ability to produce "creative programming" in technological societies will enable graduates to speak the world's "language."

Southern's ability to speak that language is appreciated elsewhere in the Southern Baptist Convention.

The new mass media concentration is a "pioneer effort," claimed Don Fearheiley, supervisor of the church programs and services telecommunications section of the Sunday School Board.

He believes the seminary not only will produce graduates who can work with the telecommunications programs the board produces, but also that students will produce programs for TelNet.

"Southern Seminary is working arm-in-arm with us," he said. "It would be short-sighted to put limits on what we can do together."

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



UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE—The new mass media concentration at Southern Seminary trains ministers to use telecommunications "language" which can put the gospel in terms everyone can understand.

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PRESIDENT'S JOURNAL

Children's letters tell profound story

Recently a friend gave June and me a copy of Eric Marshall's *Children's Letters to God*. With uncluttered faith and wholesome naivete, children wrote their letters. Especially did reading them remind me of God's continuing presence, even when our lives and times may seem so out of touch with divine reality.

"Dear God, are you real? Some people don't not believe it. If you are, you better do something quick. Harriet Ann." Or "Dear God, we are going on vacation for two weeks Friday, so we won't be in church. I hope you will be there when we get back. When do you take your vacation? Goodbye, Donnie."

Unfilled expectations face children, as well as adults: "Dear God, I wrote you before. Do you remember? Well I did what I promised. But you did not send me the horse yet. What about it? Lewis." Or "Why can't you even keep it from raining on Saturday all the time? Rose."

With all the Harriet Annes, Donnies, Lewises and Roses, we live in a world needing the touch of God's presence. We want God to do something, and quick. Many of us believe, to use a child's language, that God should keep

it from raining on Saturday!

Such correspondence with God underscores Jesus' invitation to transparent openness and humility: "And calling to him a child, he put him in the midst of them, and said, 'Truly, I say to you, unless you turn and become like children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven. Whoever humbles himself like this child, he is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven'" (Mt. 18: 2-4).

My thoughts resurrected those children's letters as I reflected on the way Southern Seminary students and alumni become extensions of God's redeeming presence. As Will Rogers once said, "Everybody's talking about the weather, but nobody's doing anything about it." This is far from true at Southern Seminary. Like the child, we want God to do something, quick as Harriet Ann suggests. And God is doing something *now* through the lives of Southern Seminary students and alumni.

Take student participation in the mission van program as one illustration. Each Friday three vans with students leave the campus for various places of ministry in Michigan. One way to understand the effectiveness of this ministry is to read a letter I received from someone whose life was touched by a student minister:

"While visiting relatives . . . it was my pleasure to meet David. My first impression was that he was a very warm and sensitive man. A few weeks later our paths crossed again, and the same happy smile and genuine friendliness was in full bloom.

"A week later I attended a slide presentation of a trip David had taken to the Holy Lands. I was thoroughly amazed at his knowledge of biblical history and his unending interest in, and love for, God. "I should inform you that I am not a Christian (as defined by your faith). For the first time in 35 years I was compelled to learn about the Bible and God.

"David offered his time for a private Bible study, and I also joined an existing group study. Thus began a very special relationship with David and with God.

David never passed judgment be-

cause I am not a Christian. He simply, intelligently and lovingly explained the Bible and his faith, and the importance and rewards of accepting Jesus Christ as our Saviour.

"David's trips to Michigan have ended, and he is sorely missed by all of us. I felt compelled to thank David in a special way for starting me on the path of the Lord, but nothing seemed adequate. After saying our goodbyes a few weeks ago, it occurred to me the greatest tribute to David would be a letter to you."

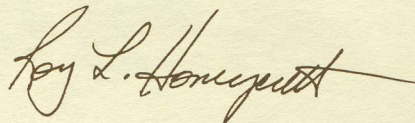
Few ministers have someone to write such an affirmation; but the truth remains. What God does, He does through human personality; through students and family members, church persons at worship and neighbors next door. Only through the incarnational ministry of persons does the Word become flesh, again and again.

My wish for you is that you also may meet someone like David, a person to bear good news and who ministers to you when it seems to rain on all your Saturdays.

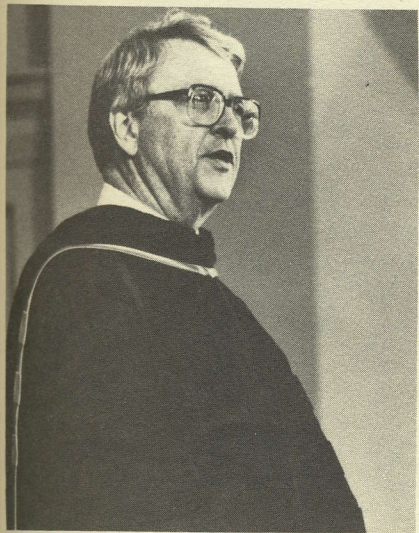
"If God is real," said Ann, in her letter to God, He'd "better do something quick." So for us, if God is real, we'd better do something quick to demonstrate His presence in our world. We need to be quick in preparing the most capable ministers of Jesus Christ, persons who will minister with a caring touch. We need to be quick to share the gospel with all persons that His will may prevail in our world.

Southern Seminary exists as a community of faith and learning for just this purpose; here persons not only experience but learn how to share the grace of God more effectively. Indeed, another child's letter to God becomes our commitment of all we are, to all the world in all its hurt and need:

"Dear God: Count me in.
Your friend, Herbie."



Roy L. Honeycutt, President



SEMINARY LEADER—Roy L. Honeycutt began his second full academic year as Southern Seminary president during convocation.

TIMELESS SERVANT

Retirement eludes 95-year-old King

W. Dawson King may blow himself into the record books when he puffs out his birthday candles in September.

There'll be 95 candles. But the record won't have anything to do with the size of the cake it takes to hold all those little flames. It'll be about the duration of ministry.

Going on 95, King still is associate pastor of First Baptist Church, Little Rock, Ark. And he's a "regular," not an "emeritus."

The fact is, he does more around FBC than hold a title. He keeps busy with visitation in area hospitals and nursing homes, participation in worship services and teaching a weekly Bible class on

Wednesday nights.

It's the kind of regimen he's been keeping for nearly 70 years.

King earned a Th.M. degree from Southern Seminary in 1914 and headed to China to serve as a missionary the next year. There he and his wife served until 1933, when war between China and Japan forced them back to the United States.

He followed his missionary tour with service as pastor of several Arkansas churches. He worked in the annuity department of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention from 1944 to 1959, when he assumed his present position.

Through all those years, King isn't

worse for the wear. One member of his church calls him "my favorite person in the whole world," and that seems to be the sentiment of many folks.

"He is, without doubt, the most godly man I've ever known," says his pastor, John B. Wright. "In the 12 years that I have known him, I seriously doubt that W. Dawson King has ever intentionally done anything wrong."

Yet despite the praise of others, King is too humble to attribute good living to his longevity.

"How do I account for my long life?" he muses. "I really have no idea—just the Lord's blessings, I suppose."

(This story was adapted from The Arkansas Gazette. John S. Workman, writer; Larry Obsitnic, photographer.)



HIS ROOM—W. Dawson King stood in the "heritage room" of First Baptist Church, Little Rock, Ark. The room has been named in King's honor.

INNER-CITY COMMITMENT

Fleming finds hope in Bronx reality

Southern Seminary student Nell Fleming's social work internship in New York City's most notorious neighborhood was less than two weeks old when the harsh reality of life in the Bronx brutally struck its point.

Fleming attended the funeral of a 20-year-old member of Bronx Baptist Church, one of the two churches she serves.

The past president of the church's youth group, the only Christian in his family, had been murdered by two brothers. One had held him down while the other shot him.

Fleming, shaken even though she didn't know the young man, recalled some of the first advice she received after arriving in New York in February. "If you can serve in this kind of environment for six months," someone had told her, "you can serve anywhere in the world."

Six months later, Fleming still was in the Bronx, convinced that "this is where God wants me to be right now."

"I feel a peace about being here," she explained. "I feel accepted."

Fleming, a second-year theology/social work student from Cookeville,

Tenn., has earned that acceptance through hard work and genuine concern.

Her 12-hour days consist of "doing whatever needs to be done:" leading youth Bible studies, counseling troubled adolescents, driving the church bus, working with children in daycare ministries, assisting in worship, planning youth retreats and supervising student summer missionaries and volunteer mission teams from Baptist churches.

The key, she said, is to be flexible. "If you have to run your life on a fixed schedule with no surprises, then the Bronx is not the place to be. Every day is different."

The needs can be overwhelming: street-hardened teenagers hooked on drugs and violence, emotionally-plagued young adults confronted by a hopeless future, helpless children trapped in the calloused cycle of poverty.

Yet Fleming has found reason to hope in the midst of the Bronx depression. "I've been impressed with the gifts and the commitment of people who minister in this community," she said. "They have won the love and trust of persons who have grown up learning to hate."

She also will return for her final year at Southern with a renewed impression that "God is leading me into some kind of ministry with youth—especially troubled adolescents."

"In fact," she added, "I'll probably end up in some inner-city ministry."

Fleming's positive response underscores the value of the seminary's internship program, according to Robin Rogers, assistant professor of social work and director of social work studies.

Internships strengthen the quality of Southern graduates in two primary ways, he said. "They provide learning experiences which match the student's individual learning needs, and they offer extended opportunities to apply their social work knowledge and skills in real ministry situations."

Though there are currently only three active social work interns, Rogers added that the seminary hopes to expand the program to offer additional "hands-on" opportunities.



CONCERNED SERVANT—Nell Fleming, a Southern Seminary theology/social work major from Cookeville, Tenn., has discovered flexibility is the key to ministry in the Bronx.

BEYOND THE BEECHES

Eller digs in to mine 'coal country'

Beulah, N.D., may be a "gold mine" in the middle of coal country.

Planted in the vast coal reserves of the western half of the state, this quiet little community is on the verge of a boom-town revolution, thanks to a new \$2 billion coal gasification plant located nearby.

The nation's first large-scale synthetic fuels project, nearing the final stages of construction, may transform the village of 2,500 residents into North Dakota's fourth or fifth largest city within a few years.

In the midst of such change, the town's only Southern Baptist pastor, Southern Seminary graduate Jim Eller, hopes to mine longer-lasting benefits through the ministry of the community's small congregation.

Eller and his wife, Lynda, and their two children came to the "lignite capital of the world" in August 1980 following his graduation from Southern.

They were not new to "new work" areas for Southern Baptists. In fact, they met and were married in North Dakota. And Lynda, who Jim says "has missions in her blood," grew up in the state,

where her father served as director of missions.

Nevertheless, the first two years were lean. The community that is now on its way up was then on its way down. Construction crews for a nearby power plant were pulling out. Families were leaving every month.

The small church was down to 35 members and falling. By the beginning of 1982, it had only 11 resident members. During the harsh winter of that year, there were seven consecutive weeks when the Ellers were the only persons present for Sunday night and Wednesday services.

The small congregation and its pastor also faced many misconceptions about Southern Baptists.

"A lot of people think we're some kind of cult. It takes a while for them to realize that we don't eat mice for breakfast or play with rattlesnakes at our worship services," Eller says, only half-kidding.

Still, the Ellers stuck with their firm resolve "to give the Lord time." And their investment is just now beginning to pay dividends.

Church membership has climbed above 40. Sunday School attendance is higher.

The future looks bright. "I think it's very important for a pastor in this area to plan to stay," Eller explains. "People here want to get to know you before they begin to open up and trust you. And that often takes two or three years."

"We're just now beginning to gain acceptability in the community."

Though the influx of new residents offers a tremendous opportunity for the church, Eller is committed to reaching "old timers" in the community as well as newcomers.

"We want to minister to the townspeople, too," he explains. "We don't want to be known as a 'power plant church.'"

Though small, Beulah's church membership is diverse, with a mixture of geographical, economic and religious backgrounds. Eller believes the blend has come at just the right time.

"It's exciting. It's as if God is bringing all these people together like pieces in a puzzle. The rumblings of a revival are here."

If so, then Beulah Baptist Church, not the Great Plains Synfuels Project, may be the best news yet for Beulah, N.D.



PASTOR/"MINER"—Jim Eller, pastor in Beulah, N.D., mines for souls in the midst of coal fields known as the "lignite capital of the world."

TEACHING MINISTERS

Sleuth Hinson recovers lost music

Maurice Hinson earned a reputation as a super sleuth in 1982.

He completed five years of investigation by discovering a missing concerto written by the 19th century Hungarian composer and pianist Franz Liszt.

Hinson conducted a thorough study of selected Liszt correspondence and the musical style of "Hungarian Gypsy Airs," attributed to Liszt's brightest female student, Sophie Menter.

He concluded the piece was Liszt's "Concerto in Hungarian Style," thought to be lost for almost 100 years.

Hinson's claim is supported by such respected musicians as Harold Schonberg, *New York Times* music critic, and Eugene Ormandy, director emeritus of the Philadelphia Orchestra. His sleuthing has been reported in newspapers and journals throughout the United States and Europe.

If his detective work has gained his reputation, it also has enhanced the profile of Southern's School of Church Music, where he is Carolyn Ragan King professor of church music.

But why would a seminary professor be concerned about controversy involving a 19th century composer?

It stems from the "learning, studying, practicing" that is part of any teacher's life, Hinson explains.

"Ninety percent of all my research has been channelled for teaching, and the books I've written have developed out of the courses I've taught at Southern.

"I particularly have been attracted to Liszt both because of the kind of person he was and because of the music he wrote," Hinson adds.

"Liszt helped more people than any musician I've ever known about. And he wrote an enormous body of sacred literature involving biblical texts that inspired him."

Considering those traits, it's no wonder the professor has an affinity of Liszt.

Hinson himself has dedicated the past 26 years to helping church music students at Southern Seminary.

It hasn't been the career the young Hinson would have envisioned, though he was organist and choirmaster in his

home church, First Baptist of Gainesville, Ga., by the age of 14.

Classically trained, he earned music degrees from the University of Florida and the University of Michigan, along the way studying with some of the premier classical pianists in the United States and Europe.

"I never had the idea of coming to the seminary," he recalls. But when Forrest Heeren, then dean of the Church Music School, called in 1957, Hinson developed the conviction that coming to Southern "was just what the Lord wanted me to do."

He faced the task of building the school's piano department "from nothing." But over the years he has seen his students go on to serve churches across the country and on mission fields around the world.

During that span, Hinson has watched "the whole level of church mu-



KEYBOARD MASTER—Maurice Hinson has taught piano to Southern students since 1957.

sic rise tremendously."

"Southern Baptists enjoy such a broad spectrum of church music," he explains. "But more churches seem to be responding to the leadership of our graduates in presentation of a more valid type of church music."

"Valid" means that a piece has a "worthy text wedded to the proper type of music which will define that text," Hinson says.

Rather than instill a certain style of music in his students, Hinson has attempted to teach them versatility.

"There is a wide area of valid church music styles. However, ministries must start where their congregations are, or they'll be in trouble," he insists.

Yet Hinson does not encourage his students to passively let congregations set their musical agenda.

"Any one congregation requires all kinds of music," he claims. "And to be narrow about the selection of music is really cheating the church."

In light of the need for musical diversity as well as the use of valid church music, Hinson sees a specific role for the church pianist.

"First, the church musician has to be a good musician," he says. "The pianist must have strong musical foundations, developed by playing the traditional piano literature.

"From that foundation develops 'service playing'—good hymn playing, interpreting texts, musically tying the worship service together.

"And the church pianist must be able to sightread well to accompany all the music required—solos, instrumentals, congregational singing. They do more accompanying than anything else."

It is to training such church musicians that Hinson has committed himself. In addition to his classroom duties, he has written and lectured widely.

And he also practices what he teaches—putting in two hours every day at a piano keyboard and spending time every week as his church's organist-choirmaster.

Whether giving a lecture, teaching a student or making music himself, Hinson has an air of one who has found what God intended him to do.

"My ministry," he explains, "is preaching through the keyboard."

URBAN EVANGELISM

Students learn practical city ministry

(Continued from page 1)

city. They think, "To go there is to lose myself, my effectiveness," Cross said. "We hoped to help students see the city's excited, gifted people who are there making a difference."

Chicago Baptists supported the students because they want to prevent urban ministry casualties.

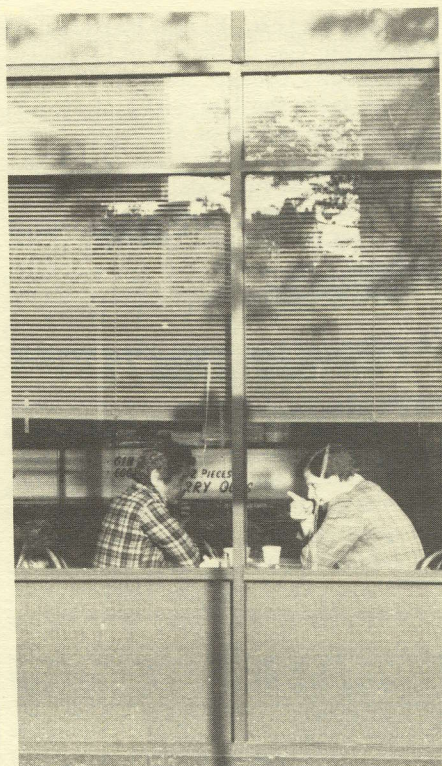
Everett Anthony, executive director of the association, described a common scenario: A new pastor comes to the city from a traditional Baptist background, tries traditional ministries, discovers nothing works in an urban setting, becomes frustrated, leaves the city or the ministry.

"Pastors and other ministers have got to be confronted with this issue before they come to the city," he said. "And it's something they won't experience in a classroom or in the rural South."

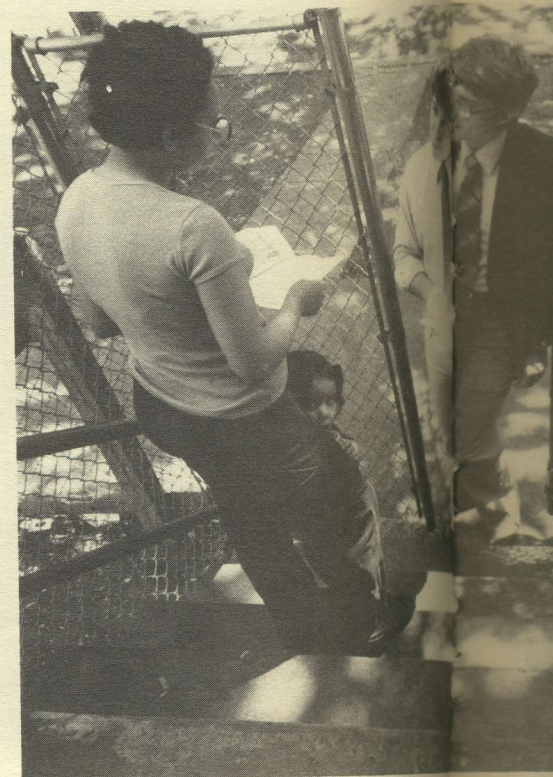
Students report they were overwhelmed by the city and its problems.

"Our eyes were opened. We were given a new vision of what people in Christ can do," added Frank Hickman, theology major from Paris, Tenn.

"We learned that there are no obstacles which cannot be overcome through the power of Christ."



FACE TO FACE—Seminary student Greg George (right) shared his faith in a Chicago diner.



STREETCORNER EVANGELISM—Participants in Southern's urban evangelism practicum did more than study their subject; they practiced it. Butch Crimm (right) witnessed to an elderly Chicagoan.



PERSONAL ENCOUNTERS—Butch Crimm (left, in left photo) talked with students at an inner-city Chicago school. Suzy Jeanes (above) listened intently to a new acquaintance.



SPIRITUAL RENEWAL—Professor Philip Roberts led in prayer during daily devotion time.



HUMAN INVOLVEMENT—Student Sean Wright (right, in left photo) joined a member of Armitage Baptist Church in neighborhood visitation. A Chicago man (left, in above photo) heard testimony from evangelist Cliffe Knechtle (center) and student Frank Hickman.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Summer missionaries travel to serve

Summertime and missions went hand-in-hand for 10 Southern Seminary students this year.

The students served as summer missionaries, supported by funds donated by their classmates.

While on assignment, they wrote to their fellow students. Following are excerpts:

"The work here at Morningside Shelter is coming along just fine. This shelter is a blessing from God for men who have come to this city to look for work and have not found any, as well as those who are without a place to live . . .

"Pray for us as we minister."

Lawrence Holmes, John Keefe
Atlanta, Ga.

"Our assignment has changed, and we are working in a mission. The pastor resigned the day we arrived. . . and the associational missionary gave them the opportunity of using us for the summer.

"The work here needs all the prayer support it can get. We are trying to leave the church in a better position."

Huey Anderson, Michael Price
Yorktown, Ind.

"Evident needs for ministry on the military base here reduce all else to secondary status. Loneliness, immaturity, alcoholism, depression and simply the need for fellowship and acceptance are a few of the primary trouble spots . . . I want to be there when they need me and try to understand."

David Cave
Walldorf, West Germany

"Tok Baptist Mission is over 100 miles from the nearest Baptist church. . .

"Our work is to act as interim pastor while home missionaries Jerry and Bonnie Taylor furlough . . . This will include the church services, Vacation Bible School and a Bible study with unchurched residents."

Phil and Dee Conner
Tok, Alaska

"I am working with Summer Games Ministries, the Home Mission Board organization planning ministry outreach in Los Angeles before, during and

after the 1984 Summer Olympics.

"We hope to lay a lot of groundwork this summer by speaking in churches to inform them about SGM and its needs, as well as recruiting volunteers . . . I feel very overwhelmed with the amount of work that needs to be done."

Janice Monroe
Los Angeles, Calif.

St. Amant teaches 'freedom of faith'

Christian faith can never be simple acceptance of someone else's belief in what is untrue, claimed **Penrose St. Amant**, senior professor of church history.

St. Amant addressed his remarks to participants in the annual Summer Institute of Theological Education at Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon, Switzerland.

Because "a living faith is free and cannot be coerced. . . Baptists especially have stood for freedom of faith," and faith that is authentic, St. Amant said.

"At the heart of faith is the matter of a personal encounter, because faith is personal, not abstract." He added that church reformer Martin Luther claimed the most essential part of religion is its collection of "personal pronouns."

St. Amant served as a foreign missionary and president of the seminary in Switzerland from 1972 to 1977.

"We are blessed with an opportunity for service and learning. As seminary interns with the Women's Shelter, we are daily in contact with persons with many needs, including housing, employment, food and someone who will care.

"Our major task is to develop a pilot program for the shelter, utilizing volunteers from local churches."

Barbara Davis, Danette Kong
Tulsa, Okla.

In other faculty/staff news:

Dan Aleshire has been named interim dean of the School of Religious Education.

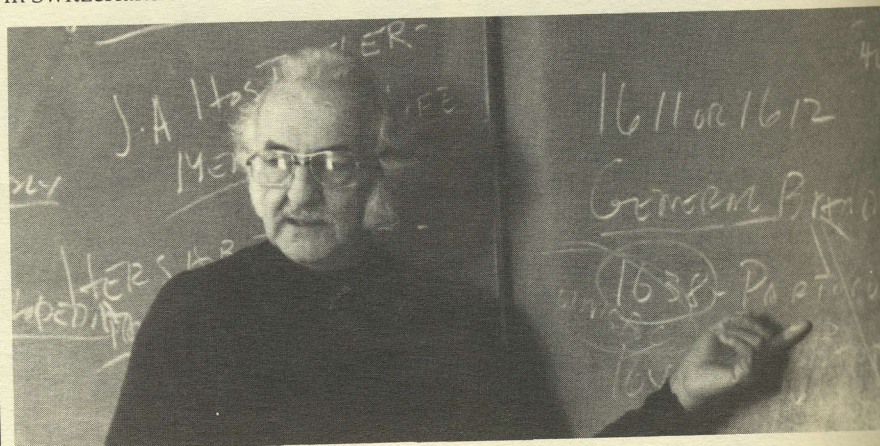
Aleshire is associate professor of psychology and denominational ministries. The appointment was effective Aug. 1.

Ron Deering, librarian, has been elected vice president of the American Theological Library Association.

In this capacity, he will serve on the board of directors for the professional accrediting agency sub-organization. Vice president is considered to be president-elect of the association.

Duke McCall, chancellor, received an honorary doctor of divinity degree and delivered the baccalaureate sermon for the centennial commencement at Stetson University.

McCall also received the Good Shepherd Award from the Association of Baptists for Scouting.



CHURCH HISTORIAN—Penrose St. Amant, senior professor of church history, taught a course this summer at Baptist Theological Seminary, located in Ruschlikon, Switzerland.

HELPING HANDS

Project forges 'seminary connection'

Partnership between Baptists in Georgia and New York brought out a "Southern Seminary connection" this summer, amidst the whirring and pounding of saws and hammers.

The state Southern Baptist conventions of New York and Georgia have developed a cooperative arrangement between themselves, designed especially to strengthen the work of Baptists in New York, where they aren't numerous.

A product of this arrangement was a trip made by about 140 members of Floyd County Baptist Association from Rome, Ga. Mostly laymen, they spent a week in New York's Adirondack Baptist Association, building and renovating churches.

The trip made close friends out of four persons with Southern Seminary ties.

Alumnus Jim Lewis (M.Div. '75,

D.Min. '82) and students Neal Collier and Ken Gossett worked on David Book's (M.Div. '70) Lake Placid Baptist Church.

The growing church is in the bustling resort village which hosted the 1980 Winter Olympics.

The Georgians helped build a two-story addition to the Lake Placid Church building. Book was excited for a couple of reasons.

"First, the fact that they were here and doing this was a real witness to our community," Book explained. "We were all seen working and praying together, and this was an expression of Christian unity."

"Also, these volunteers made it possible for us to do something we couldn't afford for years to come. This building will enhance our ministry immediately."

The Georgians found the trip fulfill-

ing, too.

"We saw how God can use so many people in harmony with so many gifts," said Lewis, pastor of Cave Spring Baptist Church. "That's what Bold Mission Thrust is all about—getting ministers and laymen involved in missions."

But what really thrilled the Georgians was watching their new friend Book conduct a baptismal service in the chilly waters of Lake Placid.

"That made it all worthwhile," Lewis insisted, "the sight of our brother in the water with those new Christians."

Van ministers travel on Tennessee wheels

Tennessee laymen have shifted ministry in Michigan into high gear. In a new approach, used cars are being renovated by Tennessee Baptists and sent to Michigan for use in Southern Seminary's van ministry.

The cars are given to the Baptist State Convention of Michigan, which passes them on to local associations where Southern Seminary van ministry students serve, said Billy Whitt, state missions director.

Van ministry students drive to Michigan in vans every weekend. Now they have transportation to their church fields, thanks to the 16 cars donated by Tennessee churches.

"The cars provide transportation to student ministers that otherwise would be unavailable," said Whitt. He added the cars allow students to conduct visitation programs, keys in starting new churches and strengthening existing ones.

Walter Jackson, professor of ministry and director of supervised experience in ministry at Southern, emphasized the value of cars as a help to student ministers who are starting new churches.

"In the last five years, Southern Seminary students have established or rescued from failure 30 Southern Baptist churches in Michigan," Jackson reported.

Now, with the help of Tennessee churches, Southern students' ministry in Michigan should roll well into the future.



NEW CHRISTIANS—Southern alumnus David Book (right) baptized new converts in the chilly waters of Lake Placid. He is Baptist pastor in the New York village named for the Lake.

CLASS ACTS

Riggs leads federal prison chaplains

Southern Seminary alumnus **Charles Riggs** has been named director of chaplains for the federal prison system.

Riggs (B.D. '62), appointed by the Department of Justice Bureau of Prisons, assumed his duties in Washington, D.C., this summer. He is the first Southern Baptist to hold the post.

Since 1981, Riggs has been southeast regional chaplaincy administrator for the Bureau of Prisons, working with chaplains in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina and Tennessee.

In his new post, Riggs receives reports from 69 chaplains working in 43 federal prisons.

Riggs' duties include training chaplains, developing policies for inmates and acting as a resource person on all religious matters.

To inmates, a chaplain often represents the one area — spiritual fulfillment — that has the greatest need for response, Riggs said.

"A chaplain uses his counseling gifts to listen, love and help inmates work



Riggs '62

through prison paranoia. You treat them as real men with real problems. A good chaplain is really no more than a good pastor," he said.

In Washington, Riggs wants to effect a more positive image of chaplaincy work. "It has yet to be seen what contributions chaplains can make in our prisons if fully supported by executives of the institution. It is obvious rehabilitation has not worked," he said.

"Chaplains have a unique role in the prison system. Often staff personnel may think he is too much for the inmate while the inmate thinks he is too much of a staff person.

"He (the chaplain) has to have the autonomy to walk in his own shoes, to be his own person and to fulfill his vocation with a sense of satisfaction."

(Adapted from Baptist Press.)

Classes of 1950-59

Billie F. McClellan (1950), associate professor of education at Palm Beach Atlantic College, West Palm Beach, Fla., died April 11.

George T. Boyd (1951) is pastor of Virginia Heights Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va.

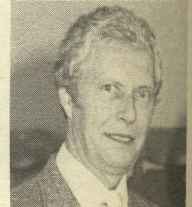
Bruce R. Thomson (1952), executive vice president of William Jewell College, died May 28 in Liberty, Mo.

L.D. Holt (1953) celebrated his 30th anniversary as pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Raleigh, N.C.

Doug Harrell (1954) received the honorary Doctorate of Humanities degree from Golden State University, San Marcos, Calif.



Warf '56



Ball '57

He is pastor of Central Baptist Church, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Kenneth S. Clendaniel (1955) retired from First Baptist Church, Jonesville, Va., after 11 years as pastor. **Alfred B. Coyle** (1955) is planned giving officer at Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn. **Pat Harrison** (1955) is pastor of Parkview Baptist Church, Monroe, La. **Samuel Burney Jordan** (1955) died March 20.

Curtis H. Warf (1956), president of Kentucky Baptist Convention, is pastor of First Baptist Church, Richmond.

Louis O. Ball (1957) received the Distinguished Faculty Award from Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn. He is professor of music. **Doyle Kenneth Day** (1957) wrote lyrics for *Resurrection*, an Easter cantata published this year. **Wendell Gross** (1957) is pastor of First Baptist Church, Hagerstown, Md.

Charles Chaney (1958) is vice president for academic and religious affairs, Southwest Baptist University, Bolivar, Mo. **Laverne** (1958) and **Betty Gregory** (1958) have completed 25 years as SBC missionaries in Costa Rica and Mexico. He is director of sales for Baptist Spanish Publishing House, El Paso, Texas.

Jim McKinley (1958), author of *Death to Life—Bangladesh*, helped present a \$25,000 check to the SBC Foreign Mission Board from profits on the book. The book was published by Highview Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky. McKinley has completed 25 years as a mis-

Classes of 1900-49

Juliette Mather (1921), 87, longtime missions leader, died July 5 in St. Joseph, Mich.

William C. Huddleston (1934), executive director of North Arkansas Human Services System, Inc., was chosen outstanding rural health administrator in the United States for 1983 by the National Rural Primary Care Association.

Inez Price Taylor (1938) is author of *Facets of a Diamond*, the history of 75 years of WMU in Illinois, published by Illinois Baptist State Association.

James O. Weaver (1941), a retired Baptist minister, died June 24 in Richmond, Va.

Clarence E. Godwin (1943) retired July 31 after 18 years as pastor of Oxford (N.C.) Baptist Church.

Richard G. Crowe (1944) retired Sept. 1 as associate of Woodward Baptist Church, Muscle Shoals, Ala. He and his wife, **Margaret Speake** (1941) are Foreign Mission Board extended service volunteers in Bogota, Columbia.

Carl E. Compton (1945) is pastor of First Baptist Church, Myrtle Beach, S.C. **James**

(1945) and **Zelma Foster** (1946) retired from the SBC Foreign Mission Board after 36 years of service in China, the Philippines, Surinam and South America. They live in Jackson, Miss. **R. Ed Gordon** (1945) retired June 1 after 30 years as a missionary church planter in Philippines.

Roberts C. Lasater (1946) has retired after 23 years as associate minister and outreach minister at St. John's Baptist Church, Charlotte, N.C. **Frances E. Roberts** (1946) retired from the Foreign Mission Board Nov. 1, after 36 years in Paraguay and Argentina.

C. Deloyd Self (1947) is pastor emeritus of Augusta Heights Baptist Church, Greenville, S.C., after serving 25 years as pastor.



Mather '21



Self '47

sionary in Bangladesh. **J. Hilton Olive** (1958) is pastor of First Baptist Church, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.

William Fox (1959) is pastor of First Baptist Church, South Pittsburg, Tenn. **Marvin Earl Jacobs** (1959), pastor of Covington Baptist Church, Covington, Va., earned a Doctor of Ministry degree from St. Mary's Seminary and University, Baltimore, Md.

Classes of 1960-69

Robert A. Cantrell (1960) is pastor of First Baptist Church, Clemmons, N.C. **Wayne Causey** (1960) is minister of music at First Baptist Church, Princeton, Ky. **Leslie M. Huff** (1960) is executive director of Green Valley Association in Kentucky.

Mahan Siler (1961) is senior minister at Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh, N.C. **Glenn Slye** (1961) is pastor of Benton (Ala.) Baptist Church.

Thomas K. Hearn (1962) is president of Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C. **Harold G. Meers** (1962) is pastor of First Baptist Church, Visalia, Calif.

John A. Hack (1964) is architectural consultant for the SBC Sunday School Board.

William Hornbuckle (1965) is minister of music and education at Highland Park Baptist Church, Austin, Texas.

Larry D. Hardy (1966) is associate to the pastor at Sisters Baptist Church, Sandersville, Ga.

Jerry H. Crockett (1968) is director of corporate and planned giving at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas. **Art Herron** (1968) is campus minister at Columbia State Community College, Columbia, Tenn. **James E. Rennell** (1968) is director of church development for Long Run Baptist Association in Kentucky.

Charles Bugg (1969) is author of *Things My Children Are Teaching Me*, published by Broadman Press. **Mary A. Thornburg** (1969) is pastor of First Baptist Church, Brattleboro, Vt.

Classes of 1970-79

Wendell Boertje (1970) is minister of music at Central Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn. **Patterson D. Ellis** (1970) and his wife, Rhonda, announce the birth of Amber Garrison, Feb. 11. **William T. Evitts** (1970) married Kathy Dehoney May 30. He is pastor of First Baptist Church, Duplo, Ill.

Don Graham (1970) is pastor of Center Point First Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala. **Harold Keown** (1970), assistant vice president for student development services at Baptist College, Charleston, S.C., earned the

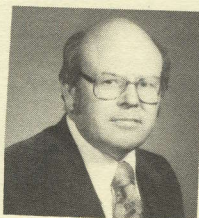
Doctor of Philosophy degree from University of South Carolina.

Frank Major (1970) is associate director of the education extension program of the Georgia Baptist Convention. **Stoney W. Shaw** (1970) is pastor of Parkway Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.

Donna Martin Bales (1971) and her husband, Dorlan, announce the birth of a son, Micah Martin, April 29; Donna is pastor of University Friends Church, Wichita, Kan. **Benjamin R. Owen** (1971) is pastor of Madison Avenue Baptist Church, Covington, Ky.

Louie L. Bailey (1972) is president-elect of Florida Baptist Church Music Conference. He is minister of music at Bayshore Baptist Church, Tampa, Fla. **Daniel W. Duncan** (1972) is pastor of Long Avenue Baptist Church, Port St. Joe, Fla. **Jerry Johnson** (1972) is minister of education and youth at First Baptist Church, Hopewell, Va.

David (1972) and **Catherine Overman** (1970) have moved to Kansas City, Mo., where he is pastor of Park Hill Baptist Church. **Gary C. Redding** (1972) is pastor of Lakeside Baptist Church, Lakeland, Fla. **Jerry L. Tracy** is pastor of First Baptist Church, Manchester, Tenn.



Hack '64



Hearn '62

Steve Hall (1973) is minister of music at First Baptist Church, Sweetwater, Tenn. **Robert Waddail** (1973) was re-elected vice-president for administration by the Association of Southern Baptist Campus Ministers.

Dan Ivins (1974) is author of *Main Events: Issues Youth Face*, published by Broadman Press. **C. Orville Kool** (1974) is moderator of the newly-formed Northwest Iowa Southern Baptist Association. He is pastor of Temple Baptist Church, Sioux City.

Stephen (1974) and **Catherine Bartles Pressely** (1974) have a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, born Nov. 28. Stephen is pastor of Beverly Hills Baptist Church, Asheville, N.C. **John A. Thomason** (1974) is pastor of Northminster Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss.

Darryl J. Tiller (1975) received the Doctor of Ministry degree in pastoral counseling from Louisville (Ky.) Presbyterian Seminary. **Charles B. Watson** (1975) and his wife, Ann, were appointed by the SBC Home Mission

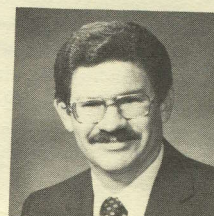
Board as church planter apprentices/missionary associates to Detroit, Mich.

Jim Weaver (1975) and his wife, Diane, announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Anne, July 5.

Marion Aldridge (1976) and his wife, Sally, have a new daughter, Julie Rebecca, born Feb. 25.



Astle '77



Casey '77

Rick Astle (1977) is pastor of First Baptist Church, Whitwell, Tenn. **Jay Casey** (1977) and his wife, Vicki, announce the birth of Lauren Brooke, born April 28. **W. Alan Dahl** (1977) and his wife, Sandra, announce the birth of their third son, Robert, on Jan. 11. Alan is Christian social ministries director of the Greater Pittsburgh (Pa.) Baptist Association.

Dianne Bertolino-Green (1977) and her husband, Jackie, announce the birth of a daughter, Carly Mariah, on Jan. 27. **Bruce Marston** (1977) is pastor of Inskip Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn. **Terrence W.** (1977) and **Deborah New** (1978) announce the birth of Timothy Paul, born March 27. **Larry Alan Reeves** (1977) and his wife, Shirley, announce the birth of Sarah Grace on May 2. Larry is pastor of First Baptist Church, Jacksboro, Tenn.

Charles Edward Benton (1978) is minister of youth at First Baptist Church, Pensacola, Fla. **Larry S. Burcham** (1978) is pastor of Stangford (Ky.) Baptist Church. **Stephen D.** (1978) and **Jane Rollins Coldiron** (1978)

Grads join HMB force

Three Southern Seminary graduates joined the ranks of Southern Baptist missionaries in the United States early this summer when they received appointments by the SBC Home Mission Board.

James (M.Div. '75) and **Karen Queen** were named to Chicago, Ill., where he is Christian social ministries consultant for the Uptown area of the city.

J. Stuart (Diploma '83) and **Jan** (Diploma '83) **Cundiff** were selected to be church planter apprentices in Goshen, Ind.

have a son, Matthew Stephen, born Feb. 11; Stephen is minister of music and education, Elizabeth Baptist Church, Shelby, N.C.

James M. Harper (1978) is director of clinical pastoral education training at Athens General Hospital/Northeast Georgia Community Mental Health Center. **Boyd D. Lacy** (1978) is pastor of Second Baptist Church, Princeton, Ky. **Donald K. McDaniel** (1978) went to the Philippines in January for a crusade. He is pastor of Glynn Haven Baptist Church, St. Simons Island, Ga.

Jim McDowell (1978) is pastor of North Street Baptist Church, Raleigh, N.C. **Larry J. Michael** (1978) and his wife, Mary Ann, have a son, Kent Stewart, born Jan. 28, 1982. **Sid Nichols** (1978) and wife **Barbara** announce the birth of a daughter, Mysti Michelle, July 13. **Timothy Owings** (1978) is author of *A Cumulative Index to New Testament Greek Grammars*, published by Baker Book House. **Gerald Lynn Stow** (1978) is minister of music and education at Gilmer St. Baptist Church, Cartersville, Ga.

Joe Aldrich (1979) is associate pastor of Highland Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky. **Gordon N. Benton** (1979) is pastor of Elkhart Baptist Church, Richmond, Va. **Stephen** (1979) and **Barbara Booth** (1979) have a new daughter, Megan Elizabeth, born May 9.

Dianne Cottrell (1979) and her husband, Jim, have a son, Benjamin Lewis, born Aug. 21, 1982. **David Michael Harmon** (1979) is minister of music and education at Broadway Baptist Church, Lexington, Ky. **Leslie Hollon** (1979) and his wife, Vicki, announce the birth of Ryan Leslie on Dec. 13. **Kenneth Kerr** (1979) is pastor of Creekwood Baptist Church, Muncie, Ind.

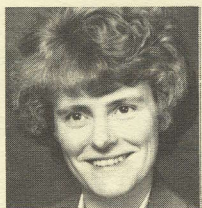
R. Trevis Otey Jr. (1979) and his wife, Amy, have a new son, Robert Trevis III, born April 13. **Samuel C. Smith** (1979) is pastor of New Heights Baptist Fellowship, Newport News, Va. **Bev Tillman** (1979) is minister of music and Christian education, North Point Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md.

Classes of 1980-83

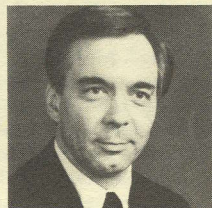
Ken Castleberry (1980) is pastor of Dalewood Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn.

Richard A. Cheshire (1980) is minister of music and youth, North Hartsville Baptist Church, Hartsville, S.C. **David W.** (1980) and **Maribeth Halsell Dockery** (1980) announce the birth of a daughter, Lydia Ruth, on May 7. **Julian Griner** (1980) is pastor of New Prospect Baptist Church, Laurens, S.C.

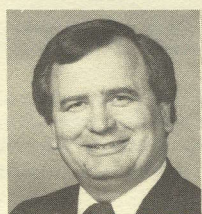
Michael Jay Holmes (1980) and his wife, Donna, announce the birth of their second daughter, Amber Katherine, on Feb. 8. **Robin**



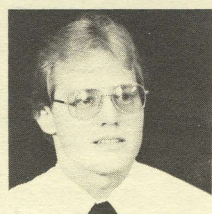
Thornburg '69



Keown '70



Redding '72



White '83

L. Jimmerson (1980) is associate pastor in ministries at First Baptist Church, Chamblee, Ga. **Steve Jones** (1980) is pastor of Salem Baptist Church, Sparta, Va.

William E. Lemmond (1980) and his wife, Paula, announce the birth of Michelle Elisabeth on May 10, 1982. **Wayne Lester** (1980) is pastor, First Baptist Church of Chattahoochee, Atlanta, Ga. **Charles Kerley Miller** (1980) is associate pastor for music and youth at First Baptist Church, Raton, N.M.

Steven N. Scoggin (1980) is pastor of Washington (Va.) Baptist Church. **Byron Simmons** (1980) is pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Aurora, Ill. **David Tew** (1980) and his wife, Melody, announce the birth of a daughter, Rachael Delane, on May 18. David is pastor of First Baptist Church, Ashford, Ala.

James F. Broome (1981) is pastor of Midway (Ky.) Baptist Church. **Thomas A. Brown** (1981) and his wife, Janie, announce the birth of a daughter, Brook Cameron, on Dec. 10. **Al Claybrooks** (1981) is pastor of Beacon Baptist Church, Shelbyville, Ind. **Donald Bruce Davis** (1981) died June 16 in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Fred DeFoor (1981) is minister of music at First Baptist Church in Goldsboro, N.C. **Howard E. Germany** (1981) is pastor of Rehoboth Baptist Church, Washington, Ga. **Phillip Hare** (1981) and his wife, Harriet, announce the birth of Emily Elaine on April 6.

Debbie Harless (1981) is Baptist student director for five Central Indiana colleges and universities. **Jan Hartsell** (1981) is assistant Baptist Student Union director at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales. **Neil Hickem** (1981) is pastor of North Main Street Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla.

James M. King (1981) and his wife, Linda, announce the birth of William Mattison on

Dec. 2. **Kathryn M. Klein** (1981) is a Mission Service Corps volunteer children's director and religious education director at First Southern Chapel, Milton, W.Va. **Mike Litaker** (1981) and his wife, Carolyn, announce the birth of Jason Michael on June 8. Mike is pastor of First Baptist Church, Saluda, N.C.

John Lord (1981) is pastor of Siloam Baptist Church, Dodson, La. **Robert Lyons** (1981) is pastor of Cascilla (Miss.) Baptist Church. **Denny Pyles** (1981) and his wife, Nancy, announce the birth of a son, Brandon, on Dec. 23.

C. Dale Sloan (1981) is minister of education at Friendly Avenue Baptist Church, Greensboro, N.C. **Randall E. Weaver** (1981) and his wife, JoNetta, announce the birth of Brian Jacob on June 6; Randy is manager of Camp Joy Baptist Assembly, Brownsville, Ky.

Steven Lee (1982) and **Isabel Docampo Austin** (1982) are directors of seamen's ministry and related language and Christian ministries in Baton Rouge, La. **Marty G. Bell** (1982) won the Tennessee Baptist Historical Society 1833-1983 Sesquicentennial W. Fred Kendall Student Papers Award in the graduate division. **Drew Hines** (1982) and wife **Suzanne** announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Miranda, July 3.

David A. Langston (1982) is pastor of First Baptist Church, Alton, Mo. **William L. Long** is minister of music and education, First Baptist Church, Rainsville, Ala. **Mac Mathis** (1982) married Nellie Cook May 13 and is a church planter apprentice with the SBC Home Mission Board in Peggs, Okla.

Gregory Oxley (1982) is minister of music and youth at Second Baptist Church, Russellville, Ky. **Gene Parr** (1982) and his wife, Lucy, announce the birth of a daughter, Christine Ashley, on May 1. **Mark T. Shoemaker** (1982) is executive director of Eastern Union Missionary Baptist Association Assembly Ground, Newark, Ohio. **Terry G. Townsend** (1982) and his wife, Sandra, announce the birth of Jonathan Daniel on Oct. 7, 1982.

Parke Deans (1983) is minister of music and childhood education, First Baptist Church, Cartersville, Ga. **Larry Jones** (1983) is minister of music and youth, First Baptist Church, Tuscumbia, Ala. **Kenneth Justice** (1983) is minister of education and youth, Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, Pell City, Ala. **David** (1983) and **Patty Patton** (1978) announce the birth of Sarah Elisabeth on June 9.

Charles Vaughn Reynolds (1983) is pastor of Reedy Fork Baptist Church, Seneca, S.C. **T. Smythe Richbourg** (1983) is associate pastor/minister of youth and education, Green Acres Baptist Church, Smyrna, Ga. **Steve White** (1983) is assistant director of admissions, Campbellsville (Ky.) College.

ONE-TWO PUNCH

Pastors fit 'first' and 'second' roles

The team of Davis and Hatley sounds like the name of a law firm.

But in Memphis, Tenn., those names are associated with more than 20 years of combined ministry spearheaded by the pastors of the city's First and Second Baptist Churches.

Earl Davis, who received a Th.D. degree from Southern Seminary in 1967, has been pastor of First Baptist for seven years.

And a few minutes away at Second Baptist, another Southern alumnus, James Hatley, has served as pastor for more than 13 years. A native of Kentucky, Hatley earned B.D. and D.Min. degrees from Southern.

The two pastors have found Tennessee's largest city to be a challenging field of ministry.

Memphis, says Davis, is "a totally dif-

ferent world. It's unique in many ways."

Hatley agrees, pointing out the city's struggle for identity because of a geographical location in the corner of three states, a popular image of racial unrest, a leadership tug of war between county and city government and remaining influences of Old South culture.

"In some ways," he concludes, "Memphis is a typical Southern town. In other ways, there is no place like it."

Despite its location in the traditional Bible Belt, Southern Baptist churches don't grow automatically in Memphis.

"You have to constantly keep working to get people's attention," explains Davis, who preaches to a large television audience each Sunday.

To meet the challenge, both congregations have developed a variety of pro-

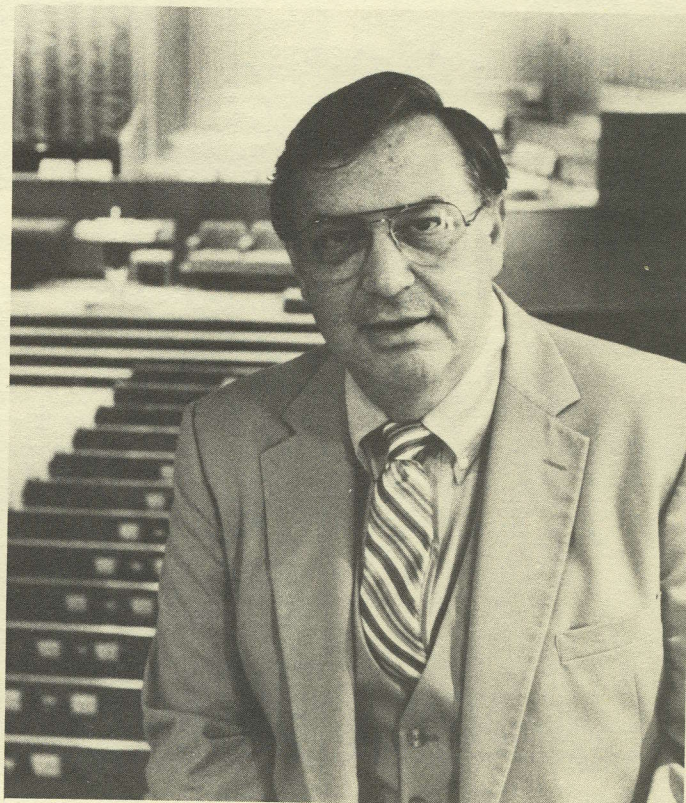
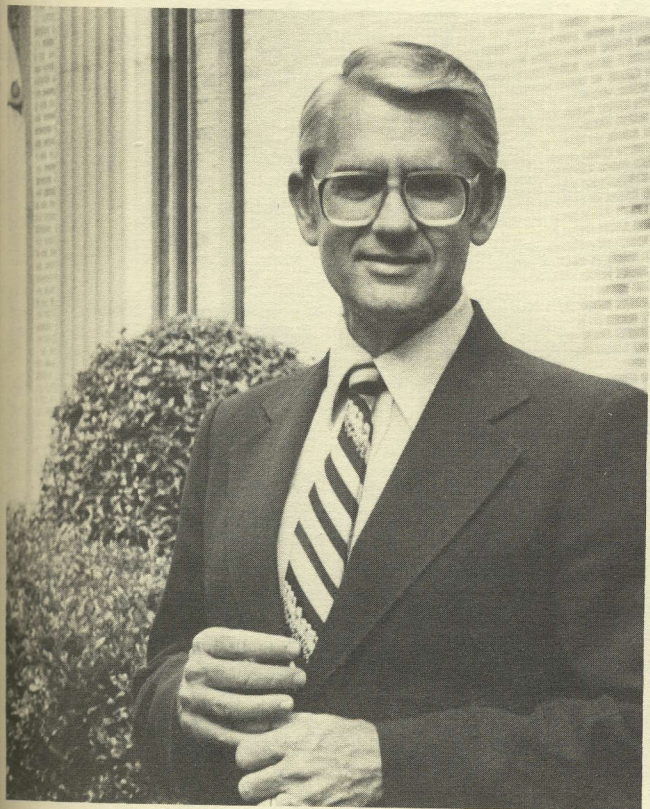
grams targeted at the special needs of their particular neighborhoods, including ministries to singles, international persons, hearing impaired and others. The two churches also are known for their mission support.

Like the personalities of their pastors, the ministries of both churches differ. But the common goal remains the same—reaching persons in the name of Jesus Christ.

And, if the two pastors owe any of their ideas to their seminary education, then Southern Seminary's "Memphis connection" promises to expand its influence.

The team of Davis and Hatley was joined recently by another Southern alumnus, 1967 graduate David Drummel, new pastor of Union Avenue Baptist Church.

Memphis, it seems, may be more "Southern" than its residents know.



FIRST AND SECOND PLACES—Earl Davis (left) of First Baptist and James Hatley of Second Baptist lead their churches in an effective witness

to the people of Memphis, Tenn. The two alumni represent Southern Seminary's continued influence through the pastoral ministry.

END NOTES

'Mr. VBS' honored by scholarship

A scholarship fund has been established at Southern Seminary in memory of the leader known as "Mr. Vacation Bible School" to generations of Southern Baptists.

The Sibley C. Burnett Scholarship Fund was set up by a \$3,000 gift from his daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Trent Butler of Nashville, Tenn.

Burnett served as a consultant for Vacation Bible School work with the Baptist Sunday School Board from 1938 to 1968. He wrote the guidebook, *Better Vacation Bible Schools*, which trained VBS workers for decades.

Burnett was a Southern Seminary graduate (Th.B. '32), and he also studied at Carson-Newman College and George Peabody College.

He and his wife, the late Anita Vaught Burnett, were married in the old Seminary Chapel, and they were life-long supporters of Southern.

In addition to his Sunday School Board work, Burnett was Baptist Young People's Union worker for the Georgia Baptist Convention, professor of Bible at Tennessee College, registrar and professor of Bible at Union University and pastor and interim pastor of churches in Tennessee and Arkansas.

After retirement, he served churches in Tennessee and was first pastor of Bluegrass Baptist Church, Hendersonville. In addition, he was a volunteer with the SBC Foreign Mission Board in West Berlin, Germany.

He died in 1972, and his wife died in 1978.

Butler, also a Southern graduate (B.D. '66) and design editor for Adult Life and Work curriculum for the Sunday School Board, said the scholarship fund is intended to perpetuate the kind of ministry to which Burnett dedicated his life.

"The scholarship will be open to all students, but we hope it will encourage students preparing for ministries with children," Butler said.

His father-in-law considered himself a "missionary to children," he noted, adding, "We'd like to further that type of ministry."

Family center to benefit from Grady Nutt fund

A proposed student/family life center will benefit from a fund established last fall to honor the memory of Southern Baptist humorist Grady Nutt.

Nutt, who died Nov. 23, 1982, in a plane crash, graduated from Southern Seminary in 1964 with an M.Div. degree.

The decision to channel the Nutt memorial into the student/family life center was made by seminary president Roy L. Honeycutt and Nutt's widow, Eleanor. The center will include a multi-purpose building with areas for use by seminary families.

Gifts to the fund may be addressed to Grady Nutt Memorial Fund, care of the treasurer, Southern Seminary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville, KY 40280.

Calendar of events

SEPTEMBER

- 5 Labor Day, offices closed.
- 6 Faculty voice recital, Ron Turner, Heeren Hall, 8 p.m.
- 13-14 Julius B. Gay Lectures, Samuel Hill, Alumni Chapel, 10 a.m.
- 16-17 Hymn Society of America, Heeren Hall and Alumni Chapel.
- 19-23 Foreign Missions Impact Week. Contact: David Harmon-Vaught.
- 20 Guest violin and piano recital, Jon and Sharon Polifrone, Heeren Hall, 8 p.m.
- 26 CTEC, "Time Management," Contact: Dan Francis.
- 27 Faculty recital, "Songs of Brahms," Jay Wilkey and Maurice Hinson, Heeren Hall, 8 p.m.

OCTOBER

- 3 CTEC, "January Bible Study: I Corinthians." Contact: Dan Francis.
- 4-7 CTEC, "Theological Potpourri." Contact: Dan Francis.
- 10-14 Church Music Institute, Alumni Chapel and Heeren Hall.
- 10-14 Gheens Lectures, Charles Hirt, Alumni Chapel.
- 18 Guest piano duetists, Weekley and Anganbright, Heeren Hall, 8 p.m.
- 20 Seminary Winds Choir Festival, Alumni Chapel, 7-9 p.m.
- 25 Seminary Orchestra concert, Alumni Chapel, 8 p.m.

NOVEMBER

- 1 Guest organist, Scott Bennett, Alumni Chapel, 8 p.m.
- 8 Male Chorale, Alumni Chapel, 8 p.m.
- 8-11 Fall Revival, Kenneth Chafin, Alumni Chapel, 10 a.m.
- 17 Student Preview Conference. Contact: David Snyder.
- 21-25 Fall Reading Days.
- 29- CTEC, "January Bible Study: I Corinthians." Contact: Dan Francis.

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