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File Folder PRIVATE SECTOR INITIATIVE TASK FORCE/RELIGIOUS
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POTTER, CLAIRE

45

DOC NO	Doc Type	Document Description	No of Pages	Doc Date	Restrictions
1	LIST	RE. ACCEPTANCES FOR BRIEFING AND LUNCHEON	1	4/13/1982	B6

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THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



THE PROGRAM AGENCY

MINISTRIES OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

475 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, NEW YORK, NY 10027

April 8, 1982

Mr. Morton Blackwell
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. Blackwell:

In regard to Elizabeth H. Dole's Mailgram we are forwarding to you 150 copies of:

New Vision - New Life:

What can congregations do to help people help themselves through work projects in their communities?

AND

Community or Chaos?

The first publication will be sent from New York; the second from California, both by Express Mail.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Ida M. Morris". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Ida M. Morris
Office Manager

Since 1860
For Christ and
His Kingdom

Wheaton
College

April 7, 1982

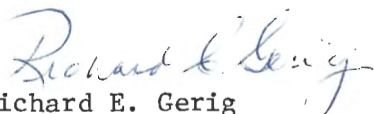
Mr. Morton Blackwell
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Blackwell:

Under separate cover we are forwarding approximately 150 copies each of the enclosed items in preparation for your meeting on April 13 of the President's Task Force on Private Sector Initiatives.

We understand that Wheaton College is to be represented by our president, Dr. Hudson T. Armerding.

Sincerely,



Richard E. Gerig
Director of Public Affairs

REG:bv
Enclosures

cc Dr. Hudson T. Armerding

Service Meets Needs

Students Minister, Benefit through CSC

ACCORDING TO A 1978 survey at Wheaton College, the Christian Service

Council has taken gigantic strides toward effectively meeting students' need to be needed, while also serving the Lord through its more than 40 ministries.

More than 600 Wheaton College students are involved in CSC ministries this year, the largest involvement in recent years. For the past four years CSC has increased in participants by about 50 students per year, while the number of ministries has grown from 28 to 42.

Students derive a number of benefits from their involvement in CSC. John Koehler, student president, maintains that outreach is very important for students.

"I personally feel that to have 2000 Christians in one place without any type of outreach would be unbiblical. CSC provides that important outreach," said Koehler.

Some students obtain a clearer vision of what they believe God would have them doing for a career by experimenting with their own potential skills. Many discover more about themselves and whether they do indeed have the special gifts necessary to deal with children, the elderly or teenagers.

Another benefit is what Koehler describes as a decrease of mental and emotional "stagnation." Instead of being merely inspired to action by the continual barrage of missionary chapel speakers, their books and soft emotional songs, CSC participants channel that inspired motivation into tangible action. In many cases, guilt is replaced by loving service on the part of the student.

Cindy Pace, a junior from Edina, Minn., said, "CSC is one of the few opportunities I have to get a different perspective on Christianity—from the outside. It provides the opportunity to relate to people who aren't from the traditional evangelical background like most Wheaton students are. By constantly being challenged to justify faith in Christ to those in the outside world and by having to put my faith into terms which they can understand, my own faith has a chance to grow in a new light, too." She tutors once a week at the Cook County Jail.

CSC has had a long history at Wheaton, according to Lyle Schrag, director of the college's Office of Christian Outreach. "It all began in 1855, even before Wheaton College existed as such, when prayer groups began to appear in the area," said Schrag.

By 1942, so many ministries sprang up at Wheaton that faculty advisors petitioned the college to hire a director. Billy Graham was the second student president of CSC that year.

In the late 1940's, American young men returning from overseas put together the Student Foreign Missions Fellowship. In the 1950's, as gospel teams came into vogue, about 500 Wheaton students became involved. In 1958, in response to the growing desire for short-term missionary opportunities, the Student Missionary Project was started.

In the 1960's, Chicago became increasingly accessible to Wheaton with more and better highways and modes of transportation. Hence, Chicagoland ministries became bigger and coffeehouses began to replace gospel teams. Finally, in the early 1970's the Youth Hostel Ministry began.

The Office of Christian Outreach is now comprised of the Christian Service Council, Youth Hostel Ministry, Student Missionary Project, World Christian Fellowship, and associated ministries (staff of Campus Crusade for Christ, Campus Life, Young Life, and The Navigators).

Some exciting spiritual occurrences have graced Wheaton and CSC ministries this past year. As Dr. Stephen Olford spoke on Wheaton's campus, many became excited about revival at Wheaton. Several groups, including CSC, have been praying for a revival for quite some time.

Also, some 38 persons have come to know Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour this year, partly as a result of CSC as a tool of the Lord. "The number of people who come to know the Lord is not our primary concern," Koehler explained. "Glorifying the Lord is; and we rejoice when, through that, many people come to know him." (CS)

Kevin Murphy makes new friends while working in Indonesia through the Student Missionary Project.



HNGR Looks at Ethical Issues

AN INTEGRATIVE PROGRAM at Wheaton College is giving students a chance to grapple firsthand with ethical issues of development in Third World countries.

HNGR, Human Needs and Global Resources, isn't just a classroom experience. Related to Wheaton's integration of Christian faith and learning, HNGR provides on-the-scene experience for students who spend five to twelve months as interns in a Third World community.

The program seeks to educate Christians to respond to global needs. Working with development agencies, interns do research projects which combine their interests with agencies' needs. Students live with national families during at least half of the internship time.

Not an academic major, HNGR is an interdisciplinary program. Originally funded through a private family foundation, the program has been supported through participating student fees and special gifts. Significant support has been provided recently by the Chatlos Foundation of Florida.

One of the main impacts of the program has been the ethical issues that students must think through while working on their HNGR certifications.

According to Dr. Wayne Bragg, HNGR director, the growth of the program reflects the students' desire to "see some relationship between what they are studying and what they are doing in life." The program began three years ago with four interns and now has 23 on the field. In all, 100 students are currently involved in the program.

"Students are examining whether the standard way of using their future professions is really the only way—making money and becoming successful," Bragg said. "And God is using this for a lot of searching."

Students are asking questions like, "Is what I'm learning really valuable to other people and to me?" Bragg said, "With the rising tide of nationalism, the students realize that they are going to have to have skills, too. We are coming back to holism and seeing man as an integral being with social, emotional and mental needs."

Bragg, who came to Wheaton from his position as coordinator of technical and professional services at the Institute of Latin American Studies in Austin, Texas, has been working to build Christian student movements in developing countries for 15 years.

He said he learned to become a learner while attending a Latin American university as an "equal." "I had to make myself vulnerable. That's what I try to teach my students. We are not creating instant experts."

Dr. Don Miller of Medical Assistance Program, International Development, said that students in the HNGR program are "dealing with some issues that Christians need to deal with. It is easy to assume that there are simple answers, and there are not."

Miller, who has worked with the people of Ecuador and Bangladesh in setting up national programs in hospitals and clinics, said, "I am pleased to see that the school is working on a program to introduce students to some of the issues of the world needs in some depth."

According to Dr. Dean Arnold, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, who has visited students in Ecuador, Peru and Colombia, the key to being effective is going out and living with people and "being involved in what they are doing." He said that students are "going in and finding out why, instead of telling them what they need."

One of the aims of HNGR is not primarily an attempt to solve the world's problems; but rather an attempt to inform students and other participants of the historical, socio-cultural, economic, political, scientific-technological, ethical, and religious factors that shape both the problems and attempted solutions to human needs in the developing countries.

"HNGR students are valuable to Third World communities precisely because they are students, not experts. They go to learn what the problems are instead of assuming that they know what the answer should be," a HNGR brochure reads.

Another problem that HNGR addresses, according to Dr. Norman Ewert, assistant professor of economics, is that some development programs "don't really filter down to the poorest of the poor."

"The big flashy projects aren't quite as successful or sensitive to the poor and the

people at the bottom," he said. "Economists generally haven't done a lot of development on the village-level. Most are macro-oriented, and we have neglected the micro."

Another effect of the program is that it "forces the student to critically reevaluate his entire value system," Ewert said. "The main impact on students is that it gives them a different and a broader perspective in terms of different issues. They see extreme poverty and wealth, extreme inequality, and people taking advantage of other people."

One student plans graduate work in journalism. He is writing a book of case studies analyzing the effects of loans and management assistance from the Institute for International Development to small businessmen in Colombia. Another, who worked with intermediate technology in India, was granted a scholarship at the University of Denver in the field of technology and development. Still another is returning to Brazil to work in public health education for three years.

After Bragg has visited or corresponded with someone working on a project in a developing country, he matches the needs of the community and/or project with the student's background and language skills. Then students, under supervision of professors in their major fields, formulate research proposals based on the stated needs. The organizations then have a chance to modify the proposals. "We are there to serve them and not to use the community," Bragg said. "You can do this if you go in as a learner and not as an expert." (LW)

Sarah Klienman (left), with national children, worked in Haiti with Community Health, conducting a hospital survey. Claudia Kraftson (below) conducted a nutrition survey with a doctor in the Dominican Republic. She is seen talking with a local woman.





HUMAN NEEDS AND GLOBAL RESOURCES HNGR Program

The HNGR Program began as the vision of a group of faculty and students at Wheaton College during the world food crisis of 1973-1974. They wanted American college students to experience how most of the rest of the world lives, and learn to combat the causes of hunger and poverty. As the result of their efforts, the HNGR Program was instituted in 1976.

HNGR is a study-service program for undergraduates. An HNGR student takes at least four courses about the Third World in addition to his major. During his senior year he goes overseas on an internship for six to twelve months. During his internship he lives with a national family and conducts a research project for his host, usually a local community development project. When he returns to campus, he participates in a de-briefing seminar with other interns and completes his bachelor's degree. Many interns then go on to graduate school to further prepare to work in the Third World, and some go back overseas right away.

The HNGR curriculum is interdisciplinary. All HNGR students take the course "Third World Issues" which introduces them to the world interdependence. They all also take "Biculturalism," which helps them to understand and appreciate people from other cultures. Then they can choose one of three courses: "The Economics of Growth and Development," "Comparative Sociology and Social Change," or "Comparative Politics: The Developing Countries." Finally, from a group of fifteen courses ranging from "Marxism" to "Asian History" to "Public Health and Nutrition," they select one related to their special interest.

In addition, HNGR students are expected to be familiar with the foreign language appropriate to their internship. They may take conventional classes in French or Spanish, or study languages such as Urdu, Creole, Swahili, and Chinese with a tutor. HNGR students attend a series of informal orientation meetings led by returned interns and write a research proposal before they leave campus.

HNGR students go on internships to listen and learn. They respect the way of life of other people, and are open to receiving from them, as well as offering whatever services they can. They have all considered their internships the climax of their education, and treasured the friends and perspective it brought them.

When HNGR interns return to campus, they not only discuss their experiences and ideas with other interns in the seminar, but also share them with the larger college community. They speak in classes and chapels, and help lead special meetings. They interest other students in HNGR and the world beyond the confines of the campus.

In the first five years of HNGR fifty-two students have completed the program. Approximately two-thirds of them are planning work in the Third World. They are pursuing many different professions - law, anthropology, business, engineering, medicine, education, demography - but they all have found ways to use their skills in service to other people.

SOME QUESTIONS ABOUT THE HNGR PROGRAM ANSWERED

1. WHAT IS THE HNGR PROGRAM?

The HNGR (Human Needs and Global Resources) Program is a multi-disciplinary concentration which can be added to any major. It offers five courses about Third World countries, leading to a five to twelve month internship overseas in a community development project, followed by an integrative seminar back on campus.

2. HOW IS HNGR DIFFERENT FROM THE STUDENT MISSIONARY PROJECT OR PEACE CORPS?

HNGR is a study-service program rather than a direct action program. It emphasizes the intern's role as a learner more than as a change agent. Because interns earn independent study credit while they are on the field, they have a unique opportunity to put theory and the "real world" together. A Wheaton professor supervises their study through correspondence and a personal visit.

3. WHAT DO STUDENTS DO DURING THEIR INTERNSHIPS?

Interns usually live with a national family and take part in their daily life. They carry out a research project in their major or area of interest to find information for the ongoing work of their host project. In conjunction with their research, they also often perform a more immediate service, such as vaccinating children or driving a truck. For Social Science 97, 98 they read some books and write a journal and self-assessment letters.

4. WHAT PEOPLE OR ORGANIZATIONS HOST HNGR INTERNS?

People and organizations working in community development host interns. Community development is assisting people to improve their basic living conditions, rather than only providing relief. Thus HNGR interns work with a variety of secular and Christian agencies.

5. WHAT TYPES OF INTERNSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE?

Internships are available in virtually every area including the arts and humanities. In the past a pre-engineering student helped plan and build a road in Haiti; a sociology major surveyed infant health in Peru; a biology major analyzed minerals in cattle samples to find a cause of anemia; a literature major wrote a book of five case studies documenting the work of an organization in Colombia. Future internships range from designing marketable handcrafts to testing appropriate technology.

6. HOW DO STUDENTS PREPARE FOR THEIR INTERNSHIPS?

Besides taking the appropriate courses, HNGR interns gain basic skills in a foreign language, plan a research proposal, and take part in six evening orientation meetings.

(Continued)

7. HOW MUCH DOES HNGR COST?

A HNGR internship costs approximately \$700 for twelve hours of summer quarter tuition, plus \$2-3 a day for living expenses, \$100-200 for personal supplies and miscellaneous expenses, and a varying amount for airfare. One internship in Haiti cost \$1300, while another in India cost \$3000.

8. DO HNGR INTERNS RECEIVE FINANCIAL AID?

HNGR interns can continue to receive financial aid, if they previously qualified for assistance from the college, the government, or other sources of scholarships and loans. Many interns are also supported by their home churches, relatives, friends, and civic organizations. The HNGR Scholarship Fund may assist them to some extent.

9. HOW DOES HNGR BENEFIT THE STUDENT AND THE COMMUNITY?

The student learns as a whole person. His mind, emotions, values, and skills are all challenged by the demands and opportunities of living in another culture, and consequently he can come to know himself, his gifts, and his career options more clearly. In the short run the community benefits from his presence as a learner and the results of his research; and in the long run it benefits when he returns to work in the Third World as a professional.

10. DO HNGR INTERNS WITNESS AS WELL AS WORK IN DEVELOPMENT?

HNGR interns are whole people who go to be with whole people. While their stated responsibilities are in community development, and not church planting or evangelism, they are a witness to their faith and they do minister spiritually as they have opportunity.

11. WHAT DO HNGR INTERNS DO AFTER GRADUATION FROM WHEATON?

Like other Wheaton graduates, HNGR interns usually begin work or graduate school. However, a significant portion of HNGR interns become interested in living in the Third World, and they orient their careers (in agriculture, engineering, medicine, anthropology, or whatever) in that direction. Ultimately they can work in national or international development agencies as well as a variety of specialized service organizations.

12. HOW CAN I FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THE HNGR PROGRAM?

You are welcome to get acquainted with the director and his assistant at their office, Schell 201. Moreover, you can talk with HNGR students and read the program's two brochures, manual, and list of placement potentials, as well as attend its annual retreat, come to its chapel program, and take the introductory HNGR course "Third World Issues."



**Christian
Service
Council**

1981-82

Wheaton College



Office of
Christian
Outreach

Dear Students,

Days at Wheaton are filled with many fine experiences and each one helps to shape and mold you into the person you will become. Classroom exper-

iences blend with diverse opportunities out of the classroom and provide for you, in a real sense, the impetus for growth. Wheaton provides much more than an excellent academic setting although everyone knows that's why you are here. The opportunities you have to develop outside of the classroom are numerous.

The Office of Christian Outreach offers to you the privilege of involvement through service as you take advantage of the various ministries. You will find lots of different options, and hopefully one will spark an interest for you to serve. It is important to establish balance while you are here at Wheaton and this office seeks to provide you with choices for involvement. By participating, you will develop relationships with fellow students, faculty, staff, administrators, and even with those you minister to off-campus. In essence, as you seek to develop relationships and meet needs, you too, will find new friends and have your own needs met.

The responsibility to put our "faith into action" becomes our glad mandate. The needs are evident; the opportunities for service are available; and the task is afforded you! The year will be one of challenge, growth, and blessing as you are involved. Find your place of service and "whatever you do, do it heartily, as for the Lord rather than for me; knowing that from the Lord you will receive the reward of the inheritance. It is the Lord Christ whom you serve."

Sincerely,

Dennis K. Massaro
Director

Table of Contents

A Word from the OCO Director .	Inside cover
A Word from the CSC President	3
Organizational Structure	5
Areas of Ministry	
Church/Outreach Ministries	7
City Ministries	19
Correctional Ministries	31
Institutional Ministries	39
Tutoring Ministires	47
Associated Ministries	53
Weekly Schedule	58
What else OCO has to offer	60

3rd floor, MSC
260-5076



CSC President, Richard White
A Junior, Christian Education major
from Derwood, Maryland

Dear Fellow Students:

Our time here at Wheaton will be remembered for many years to come. Many of the people we meet and the things we do (studying, socializing, serving etc...) shape us and affect what we will be when we leave Wheaton. In other words we are forming habits.

In whatever we do during or after college we know that we will be involved with people and will influence their lives as they will ours. God commands us to show and to tell others of the fantastic love of Jesus Christ. This means serving people. We all serve in different ways and in different areas, but all, nevertheless, are servants of the Lord.

CSC is designed for student involvement in ministry with over 40 different ministries. You have opportunity through CSC to meet people and develop friendships which will challenge and change both of you. Jesus always said to come and follow, to come and see the marvelous works of God. I encourage you to come and see what Jesus Christ is doing through CSC in the Chicago area. Come and find out how people are being affected; come and see that service is a two-way street, a mutual giving and receiving.

Look through this booklet and consider the opportunities for ministry. Don't put service off until after college, the opportunities may not be as readily available or as diverse as they are here at Wheaton. Start now in forming the servant frame of mind. In whatever are of service you choose remember that we all are responsible to be living examples of the love of Jesus Christ.

In Him,

Richard White

Richard White
CSC President

CSC Cabinet



CSC Cabinet: (seated, left to right) Lisa Barlett
Marti Little, (standing, left to right) Pete Powers,
Tim Abbadusky, Portia Cauthen, Andy Hensel and
Richard White.

Organizational Structure

Dennis Massaro, OCO Director
Richard White, CSC President Portia Cauthen, CSC Secretary

CITY--PETE POWERS

Buena Church Basketball
Dearborn Bible Study
Boys' Club
Girls' Club
Sunday School

International Student Outreach

New Life for Girls

Pioneer Girls

Skid Row

CORRECTIONAL--ANDY HENSEL

DuPage Youth Home
Glenwood School for Boys
Pace Institute
Valley View

CHURCH/OUTREACH--TIM ABBADUSKY

Athletic Outreach
Deaf Ministry
Good News Clubs
Jews for Jesus
Lawndale Community Church
Music Ministries
Sunday School for the Mentally Handicapped
Uptown Baptist Church
West Chicago Youth

INSTITUTIONAL--MARTI LITTLE

Chicago-Read Mental Health Center
DuPage Convalescent Home
Elgin Mental Health Center
Four Seasons Nursing Home
Hazel Wilson Halfway House
Parkway Terrace Nursing Home

TUTORING--LISA BARLETT

Clybourn
Dearborn
LaSalle
Uptown
Westlawn

tim
abbadusky

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Athletic Outreach

COORDINATOR: Randy Leander

TIME: One or two Sunday nights a month - TBA

This ministry affords intercollegiate sportsmen and women a chance to travel locally and abroad to share their God-given talents and what He means to them. The purpose of such a ministry is to reach out to the community and to unite athletes from different sports into one team to glorify the Lord. This will be accomplished by venturing out one or two Sunday nights a month to lead services at different churches in the area. This is a great chance, not only to have a great time and a meaningful ministry, but to branch out, expand one's horizons, support other Christian athletes, meet new people, make close friends, and get to know God better.

Deaf Ministry

COORDINATOR: Laura Schaefer

ASSISTANTS: Debbie Hill, Cheryl Hollatz

TIME: Classes are held one night a week - TBA
Other ministries occur at various times.

There are over three thousand deaf people in DuPage County alone! In order to minister to them we need to learn sign language which is taught in beginner, intermediate and advanced classes throughout the year. We work with Wheaton Bible Church, interpreting the worship service and visiting deaf people. Also, we go to a school in Lombard and teach hearing children sign language to communicate with their deaf schoolmates. We are beginning to associate with the First Baptist Church of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing in Chicago, where we have been able to visit and minister in song. The Lord is opening up many opportunities for you to help and share the Gospel with the Wheaton-area deaf.

Good News Clubs

COORDINATOR: Lisa Coleman

TIME: TBA

A Good News Club is a club designed for elementary school children. Each club contains songs, Bible memorization, a missionary story, a Bible story, games and other activities which make the club exciting and extremely helpful for Christian growth. The most unique and important aspect of a Good News Club is that every week the Gospel is presented to the children in an understandable way. Once a child is saved, the organized Bible reading and memory programs provide him with tremendous opportunity to grow. The Christian growth does not stop with the kids, though. You, too, will grow by sharing the Good News, for "it is in giving that we receive."

Jews for Jesus

COORDINATOR: Steve Cauble

TIME: TBA - probably Saturday afternoons

Volunteers in this ministry cooperate with the Jews for Jesus main office on Michigan Avenue in Chicago mainly by distributing their Gospel tracts and sharing Christ with interested people. Street drama may be added later if group interest is great enough. In this challenging work of sharing the Gospel with the Jewish people in Chicago, you will learn to share the message of the Messiah cross-culturally and you will have your faith challenged as you communicate the Gospel in a difficult and sensitive situation.

Lawndale Community Church

COORDINATOR: Jeff Starkey
ASSISTANT: Chris Reddish

TIME: Sunday - 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

This ministry serves an inner-city Chicago church by providing it with a Junior Church Service on Sunday mornings. Many of the children, grades six and under, come to the church without their parents and are especially sensitive to Christian love and concern. We strive to teach them aspects of the Christian life in an understandable and real way. This takes creativity, patience and true concern for small ones. So if you enjoy working with children this is the perfect opportunity to use your talents while you become an integral part of an inner-city church bent on meeting the needs of the community.

Music Ministries

COORDINATOR: Jodi Springer
ASSISTANTS: Marilyn Swanson, Shari Wallace

TIME: TBA

Music is a wonderful way to witness about the Lord and worship Him -- and that is what the music ministries are all about! Participants will be divided into groups on the basis of ability, the type of music one prefers and the amount of time one can commit on a regular basis. We hope existing groups could use music ministries as a channel through which to serve the Lord with their talents. Conservatory students, as well as non-music majors are encouraged to join us as we serve other CSC ministries and many churches in the area.

Sunday School for the Mentally Handicapped

COORDINATOR: Mark Bilger

TIME: Sunday - 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Consistency and patience are particularly important qualities for volunteers in this ministry to twenty mentally handicapped adults and children. In Sunday School we are best able to share God's love through one-on-one contact every week. In addition, we try to help the students grow spiritually, socially and intellectually through Bible lessons, singing, crafts and just having fun! Those interested in special education will find this ministry of special interest; although, anyone with a caring attitude is qualified and welcome to participate.

Uptown Baptist Church

COORDINATORS: David Meyer, Laura Liversidge
ASSISTANT: Jean Hom

TIME: Sunday - 8:15 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Saturday - 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Involvement in Uptown Baptist Church provides the opportunity to be an integral part of a body of believers in the inner city. Our church ministers to six groups of people: ethnics, ex-institutionalized mental patients, single-parent families, youth, elderly, and street people. There is tremendous need for workers in each of these areas of ministry.

On Sundays, Wheaton students pick up children for Sunday School, teach Sunday School, disciple ex-institutionalized mental patients and visit people in their homes and on the street. On Saturdays Boys and Girls clubs provide a chance to develop relationships with children in the Uptown area. It's a time to play, sing, teach Bible stories and share our lives with children eager to give and receive love. They are also eager to hear about Jesus and to see "older kids" express love for Him.

We need committed people who are willing to give to others and receive from them. We're excited about what is happening in Uptown and invite you to be a part of it.

West Chicago Youth

COORDINATOR: Debbie DeMoss

ASSISTANT: Ann Shannon

TIME: Thursday - 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

People in this ministry work with Mexican high school students within a small-group discipleship program. Most of the kids speak only Spanish, so knowledge of the language is preferable. We seek to provide them with Christian fellowship and a chance for personal growth through Bible study, games and singing. These kids are open and willing to share their culture and lifestyle, so we also enjoy the fellowship and another window on the world.

pete powers

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Buena Church Basketball

COORDINATOR: Mark Mixter
ASSISTANT: Bill Shields

TIME: Monday - 5:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

In this program we seek to witness during the basketball games by setting a Christ-like example, then we talk about the Lord more directly in the devotional time. This is a good ministry for a mature person who is willing to step out into a "non-Christian" atmosphere, seek wisdom from the Lord in sticky, spur-of-the-moment situations, and have fun playing basketball!

Dearborn Bible Study

COORDINATOR: Dave Giles

TIME: Tuesday night - 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Our study aims to disciple children of all ages who live in the Dearborn housing development in Chicago. We need students who are willing to commit themselves to the residents of Dearborn. Anyone who is teachable, consistent and enjoys hard work is welcome. Discipling others brings rewards and excitement that is matched by few other experiences. Differences in perspective and priorities, however, can make this work quite challenging.

Dearborn Boys' Club

COORDINATOR: Greg Post
ASSISTANT: Craig Featherstone

TIME: Saturday - 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

The foremost quality needed by an effective club worker is a genuine love for the boys. These boys range in age from six to sixteen. Each week's activities vary from athletics, to crafts, to field-trips throughout Chicagoland. These contexts provide opportunities to model the Christian life through our attitudes and sportsmanship. If you decide to join us be prepared to give! The children demand your time, your imagination, and most of all, your love. What you will learn about yourself and God, however, makes it all worthwhile.

Dearborn Girls' Club

COORDINATOR: Jenny Thompson

TIME: Saturday - 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Reason dictates that Wheaton College students do not have the time, background or resources with which to effectively minister to inner-city girls. However, God has shown that He is able to work with committed people, whatever their previous experience. The Club creates an informal setting in which we build two-way relationships with the girls, based on love and encouragement. We do handicrafts, play games, go on outings, and most importantly, make individual friends through one-on-one interaction. We have a special need for girls to give their time to the girls in the Dearborn Girls' Club, as many of our leaders have graduated. Prayerfully consider us, please.

Dearborn Sunday School

COORDINATOR: John Reiskytl
ASSISTANT: Alan Bruns

TIME: Sunday - 8:45 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

People make the difference in the Dearborn Sunday School. If you consider yourself a "people person," like to sing, and are enthusiastic about sharing the joy of Jesus with children in the inner-city --- then you belong in this ministry! We are looking for someone who would enjoy the challenge of either teaching or assisting a Sunday School class of the age group of your choice. We believe everyone should have an experience like this. We're looking forward to working and sharing God's Word together.

International Student Outreach

COORDINATOR: Cathy Williams
ASSISTANT: Becky Muir

TIME: Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

In this ministry we meet with international students at the Central YMCA Community College in Chicago. Friendship with these students certainly enriches the lives of Wheaton students, while it affords the international students the additional benefit of practicing their classroom English. This might be a helpful testing ground for those who are interested in missions, but have had little cross-cultural experience. We share Christ verbally as conversation and occasion permit, but we strive to share Christ consistently through love in action. We are in special need of Wheaton men to alleviate male/female tensions that arise in cross-cultural situations. Finally, we simply encourage you to come make some wonderful friends!

New Life for Girls

COORDINATORS: Tricia Hammond (Wed.)
Karen Walker (Sat.)

TIME: Wednesday - 5:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday - 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

"New Life for Girls" is a branch of "Teen Challenge," a Christian rehabilitation program, in which a group home in Uptown, Chicago is the first phase. This ministry provides opportunities for mutual edification and encouragement with women (18-35 years old) who are ex-prostitutes and ex-drug addicts. We need girls willing to form friendships with new Christians and to spend time building relationships on a weekly basis. This is an exciting opportunity to watch new Christians grow and to have fun.

Pioneer Girls

COORDINATOR: Linda Hearson
ASSISTANT: Lesley Putnam

TIME: Saturday - 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Pioneer Girls works through the Keystone Baptist Church on the west side of Chicago, where we have a specific ministry to girls who range in age from eight to thirteen years. We recognize the girls as individuals whom God loves. They have different ethnic backgrounds, diverse levels of maturity, and a variety of home situations. Our program is centered around introducing the girls to the love of Jesus Christ, and helping them make Him a vital part of their lives. Though we often enjoy special trips to campus, retreats and short excursions, the weekly program includes singing and sharing, games, and a Bible lesson. These times are important, for through them we get to know the girls and they get to know us.

Skid Row

COORDINATOR: Tim Abbadusky

TIME: Sunday - 1:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Skid Row is a ministry of friendship with residents of Madison Street, (better known as Skid Row) Chicago. Many of the men are alcoholics, and much of our goal is to better understand alcoholism and how we can help our friends. Skid Row is, without question, a frequently frustrating experience, especially in sharing the Good News of Christ. However, most of the guys involved feel the challenge is a real blessing as they learn about themselves and others. We highly recommend that only guys participate in this ministry.

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DuPage Youth Home

COORDINATOR: Jeff Meyer

TIME: Monday - 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

DuPage Youth Home is a place for delinquent youth of both sexes to stay while waiting for the juvenile courts to place them. We all enjoy our weekly time together playing scatterball, volleyball, hockey and other games in the gym. Afterwards, someone from the Wheaton group gives a short Bible story, and we just talk one-on-one. Join us as we seek to share the hope and security found in Jesus Christ.

Glenwood School for Boys

COORDINATOR: Dorie Henninger
ASSISTANT: Glen Eggert

TIME: Alternating Saturday and Sunday
1:15 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Like people everywhere, the guys (aged from eight to eighteen) are hungry for love and attention, and they each need someone to be a friend. Our goal is to channel God's love through ourselves to them, not that they would see us loving them, but that they would see God's special love through our care and concern. We all participate through our activities such as indoor and outdoor sports, swimming, cooking, crafts, and just messing around. Come experience what God is doing at Glenwood!

PACE

COORDINATOR: Craig Lehnherr

TIME: Wednesday - 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

We need men and women to serve as tutors in the Programmed Activities for Correctional Education at Cook County jail. No prior tutoring experience is needed. The first part of the session is usually spent on one-on-one tutoring in an informal setting. This is important, for these people need an education in order to get out of jail and stay out. The last part of the time is spent talking informally. In this way we get to really know the people with whom we are working. Expect not only a chance to share your faith, but a chance to learn a thing or two yourself!

Valley View

COORDINATORS: Ellen Donker, Mike Longinow

ASSISTANTS: Mark Hill, Nancy Masters

TIME: Sunday and Wednesday - 6:00 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Valleyview is a correctional institution which houses 240 guys between the ages of twelve and eighteen. Our purpose is to reach them with Christ's love, acting as examples they can follow rather than those they knew on the streets.

Sunday nights we have an informal worship time when we usually sing and offer a message through a skit. Then we break off into smaller groups for a more personal time of discussion, discipleship and prayer. Creativity and preparation are called for on these nights which are as meaningful for the volunteer as they are for the boys.

Wednesday nights follow a more relaxed pace as we visit the boys' halls. Generally, this is a time for ping pong, basketball, crafts and just relaxing when we can more easily develop friendships. Love and sensitivity are needed so as to recognize the needs of the boys.

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Chicago-Read Mental Health Center

COORDINATOR: Erich Schwartz
ASSISTANT: Norm Tanguay

TIME: Sunday morning - 3:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

We need people who have enough insight to recognize the works of God in this corner of the world where human beings do have value. The folks at Chicago-Read are able to receive the love of God and also can benefit from various personality types to work in different areas at the complex. Some hold an informal church service: this personality must react with confidence and maturity to a sometimes unresponsive congregation. Others teach adolescents: this personality should not be intimidated by "street wisdom." The rest who teach the pre-adolescents must have patience with restless bodies. Chicago-Read is a challenging and enjoyable experience.

DuPage Convalescent Home

COORDINATORS: Steve Watts, Ron Chapman
ASSISTANTS: Lisa Barlett, Julia Woller

TIMES: Sunday -10:45 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

In the morning, this ministry consists of conducting an informal worship service for the residents of the DuPage Convalescent Home. Certain talents, such as preaching, singing and playing musical instruments would come in handy. The afternoon program is devoted to developing committed relationships with three or four of the residents. Most, but not all, of these are elderly persons who enjoy developing friendships with other people. Although we view this as an opportunity to show our concern for others, we also see it as an occasion for developing our own personal growth. Because DuPage Convalescent Center has approximately 400 residents, we are always in need of more volunteers. Thank you!

Elgin Mental Health Center

COORDINATOR: Jim Brownlee
ASSISTANT: Kathy Dyke

TIME: Sunday - 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

This ministry seeks to offer students an opportunity to share the love of Christ by forming friendships with a few select patients. Each Sunday a student will go to a specific ward to spend time with the friends he has made. The conversations need not have a pitying or condescending tone. Contact with the staff is also stressed in an effort to better understand the patients. We also provide a monthly chapel service in an effort to share our faith. Regular commitment to the patients and the group is essential. A willingness to serve our Lord Jesus Christ is imperative.

Four Seasons Nursing Home

COORDINATOR: Debbie Mouw
ASSISTANT: Priscilla Christoferson

TIME: Tuesday - 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Loving, learning, laughing and caring for elderly people who welcome friendships are all parts of the ministry at Four Seasons. This ministry provides a time for singing and sharing God's love with the many at the home as well as for building close friendships with individuals. All our lives are brightened with our weekly visits together, and the fellowship we share on special occasions. At Four Seasons you will experience joy in loving and being loved!

Hazel Wilson Halfway House

COORDINATOR: Donna Meyers

TIME: Sunday - 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Hazel Wilson Halfway House is located in Uptown, Chicago, and it houses about 200 residents, most over forty. Some of these people have been in mental institutions, others are out of prison. We lead a Bible study on the main floor, while some students have one-on-one contact with residents on the other floors. Mainly, we seek to gear this ministry to the peoples' needs, thereby conveying to them our support and our love.

Parkway Terrace Nursing Home

COORDINATOR: Karen A. Lane

TIME: Thursday - 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

At Parkway Terrace the physical needs of the patients are well cared for, and there are many programs for the residents. However, everyone needs friendship and good times, so this is exactly what is shared between Wheaton students and the residents of Parkway Terrace. As we minister to them, they minister to us. There is opportunity for discipling and supporting fellow Christians as well as for witnessing to non-Christians. Commitment to individual residents is important, but a listening ear and a loving heart is all that is needed.

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Clybourn Tutoring

COORDINATOR: Barb Hite
ASSISTANT: Karen Carlson

TIME: Saturday - 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Several inner-city children, ranging from kindergarten level through seventh grade, need a dependable older friend to care about them and to enhance their education. Each tutor prepares a one-on-one lesson in reading and math, using such tools as flashcards, contemporary storybooks, and educational games. In addition, tutors may organize games, teach weekly Bible verses, and give instruction in handcrafts. Enthusiasm and patience are the only prerequisites for effectiveness in this exciting ministry.

Dearborn Tutoring

COORDINATOR: Joyce Thompson
ASSISTANT: Byron Cox

TIME: Wednesday - 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Each Wednesday night sixty elementary school age children and forty junior and senior high school students turn out to be "tutored." A Dearborn tutor is a friend, primarily, while tutoring in the basic skills provides the framework through which relationships with sound commitment and care may be fostered. As a true friend, the tutor is concerned about the welfare of his friends; he expects and demands their best efforts, and he seeks to bridge any gaps in order to communicate meaningfully. If a tutor can help a child develop a love for learning and respect for authority, he has ministered indeed. Effectiveness in this area is never an accident. Firm commitment, love for people, and dependance upon God makes this a worthwhile and fulfilling endeavor.

LaSalle Tutoring

COORDINATORS: Dan Ness, Scott Harper, Dave Lubenow
ASSISTANTS: Lydia Falconier, Tom Wray

TIME: Monday (Elementary) - 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Wednesday (Senior High)- 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Thursday (Junior High)- 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Gain a unique perspective on life in the inner-city through the eyes of one child or teenager who lives in the Cabrini Green area of Chicago. Our educational goal is to bring each child up to his appropriate reading level through one-on-one tutoring. The challenge is to interest the kids in learning, and to motivate them to achieve some educational goals.

This program is well organized by the director of LaSalle Street Church, and we work in conjunction with Young Life. Good material is available for tutoring and entertaining during the group activities.

Uptown Tutoring

COORDINATOR: Steve Dean
ASSISTANT: Marie Servis

TIME: Thursday - 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

What you see at Uptown Tutoring is a community of over ninety different ethnic and social groups. What you get is an opportunity to teach English and Math to kids from indergarten to junior high level. Also, you have the chance to involve yourself with Uptown Baptist -- a dynamic church that endeavors to minister to every aspect of human need. What you need is commitment to one child on a weekly basis with the objective of teaching and loving him. Join us as we work with Uptown Baptist, seeking to apply the Gospel in the inner city.

Westlawn Tutoring

COORDINATOR: Ruth Anne Ellingson
ASSISTANT: Jill Calvert

TIME: Tuesday — 5:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

It was exciting to see Westlawn Tutoring emerge as an effective new ministry in 1980-81. However, we need enthusiastic, creative and flexible people to expand our ministry. Over the summer we have worked hard to build up an excellent curriculum designed especially for elementary school children. One-on-one interaction gives a tutor opportunities to establish friendship and trust with the child. In connection with Crown Elementary School and the Westlawn Gospel Chapel, we hope to reach the children with God's love.

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Campus Crusade for Christ

COORDINATOR: Jan Windsor 932-9498

TIME: TBA

Campus Crusade is an evangelistic arm of the local church. Our purpose is to assist the local church and other mission organizations in reaching the world for Christ.

If you are looking for an opportunity for training in how to have a personal ministry, Campus Crusade could be for you. Personal and large-group evangelism, following-up new Christians and multiplying yourself spiritually by discipling others are a few areas of training.

You would be working in various campuses throughout the Chicago area, Christmas conference, summer projects both nationally and internationally, as well as special outreaches during school breaks such as Operation Sonshine in Daytona Beach, Florida and "Wheaton in Watts" in inner-city Los Angeles.

You need a heart for God, a teachable spirit and a desire to reach the world with the gospel!

Youth for Christ: Salt Co/Campus Life

COORDINATOR: George Korver 668-1123

TIME: TBA

Dynamic Ministry to High School Youth! Our mission is to participate in responsible evangelism of youth presenting them with the person, work and teachings of our Lord Jesus Christ--and discipling them into the Church. Responsible evangelism is much more than bringing a person to a point of committing their life to Christ. From that point, even though they are a "new creature," they must be trained how to study, understand and obey God's Word. They must become active in a local church fellowship and begin reaching their peers with the Good News. To achieve responsible evangelism the SALT Co/Campus Life ministry includes weekly outreach meetings, exhortation/challenge fellowship, small group Bible studies, leadership training meetings and one-on-one appointments.

As a staff person you will spend a minimum of 8 hours per week. Your time will be spent in three basic areas: Personal ministry, training/fellowship and large group meetings. WARNING: If you are not interested in having personal ministry i.e. one-on-one with kids or small group Bible studies, please do not apply. You will become frustrated and ultimately experience failure.

You will grow spiritually as a person because you will be helping others to come to know God. You will experience the joy of your salvation as you respond to God's Word through this ministry. You will learn what it means to become vulnerable, to love and be loved, to be rejected and accepted.

Navigators

COORDINATOR: Doug Porick 682-3852

TIME: Dorm Bible Studies, one night per week (Monday-Thursday), plus occasional weekend activities.

The aim of the Wheaton Ministry of the Navigators is to contribute its efforts toward making Biblical Christ-centered disciples. Hours are spent in individual study and in small group Bible discussions. The students learn to apply the Bible personally, pray, witness in the community, counsel, or teach. The result is a highly motivated disciple, disciplined in using the Scriptures and in prayer, and experienced in proclaiming Christ and able to teach other students how to win and train others at Wheaton College and around the world.

Commitment to study and applying the Word on a weekly basis is necessary. One to two hours preparation plus one hour of discussion as a first step of involvement are required.

Young Life

COORDINATOR: Becky Ellenwood

TIME: TBA

Young Life is for you if you feel a real concern for high school kids. You will make personal contact with them each week as you reach out to develop close friendships.

This is an opportunity to experience first hand the friendship evangelism and discipleship of young non-church Christians.

Meetings are planned twice a week and there is a prayer meeting for all Wheaton College leaders. As you become more committed to these kids you will help plan the clubs and retreats and lead them in Bible study.

This is your opportunity to give of yourself in a very special way to many of our high schoolers who are looking for a real Christian friend.

Weekly Schedule

SUNDAYS: Uptown Baptist Church 8:00 - 2:00
 Chicago-Read 8:30 - 1:00
 Skid Row 1:45 - 5:15
 Sunday School for Mentally Handicapped 9:30 - 12:00
 Dearborn Sunday School 8:45 - 12:00
 Lawndale Community Church 9:30 - 2:00
 DuPage Convalescent--Worship 10:45 - 12:00
 Visitation 2:00 - 4:00
 Hazel Wilson Halfway House 1:00 - 5:00
 Glenwood 1:15 - 6:00
 Elgin Mental Health Center 1:30 - 5:00
 Valley View 6:00 - 9:15

MONDAYS: Buena Church Basketball 5:30 - 10:00
 DuPage Youth Home 6:00 - 8:00
 LaSalle Tutoring (Elementary) 6:00 - 9:00

TUESDAYS: Westlawn Tutoring 5:45 - 9:30
 Four Seasons Nursing Home 6:00 - 8:30
 Dearborn Bible Study 6:00 - 10:00

WEDNESDAYS: Dearborn Tutoring 6:00 - 9:30
 PACE Institute 6:00 - 10:15
 LaSalle Tutoring (Senior High) 6:00 - 10:00
 Valley View 6:00 - 9:15
 New Life for Girls 5:30 - 10:00

THURSDAYS: Uptown Tutoring 6:00 - 10:00
 Parkway Terrace 5:30 - 8:30
 West Chicago Youth 6:00 - 9:30
 LaSalle Tutoring (Junior High) 6:00 - 10:00

SATURDAYS: Clybourn Tutoring 8:30 - 1:00
 Dearborn Boys'/Girls' Club 8:30 - 1:30
 Pioneer Girls 9:00 - 1:00
 International Students 9:00 - 12:45
 Uptown Baptist Church 8:30 - 2:30
 Glenwood 1:15 - 6:00
 New Life for Girls 12:00 - 4:30
 Jews for Jesus Afternoon

TBA: Athletic Outreach
 Deaf Ministry
 Music Ministries
 Campus Crusade for Christ
 Good News Club
 Navigators
 Youth for Christ: Salt Co/Campus Life
 Young Life

THE OFFICE OF CHRISTIAN OUTREACH ALSO OFFERS:

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (WCF) seeks to inform the campus about world missions, to challenge individuals to deeper commitment to Jesus Christ and to God's work around the world, and to encourage involvement in the support and service of Christ's church around the world.

MISSIONS-IN-FOCUS (MIF) is the annual missions conference to be held April 20-22, 1982 on our campus.

STUDENT MISSIONARY PROJECT (SMP) is a student-operated program which selects, prepares, supports, and sends students to serve God around the world under various mission boards during the summer or fall semester. It's major thrust involves service, personal growth, and awareness of the world.

YOUTH HOSTEL MINISTRY (YHM) is a student-run program which selects, prepares, supports, and sends students to Europe in stationary and traveling teams each summer to share the "good news" of Christ's love to travelers from different countries and cultures.

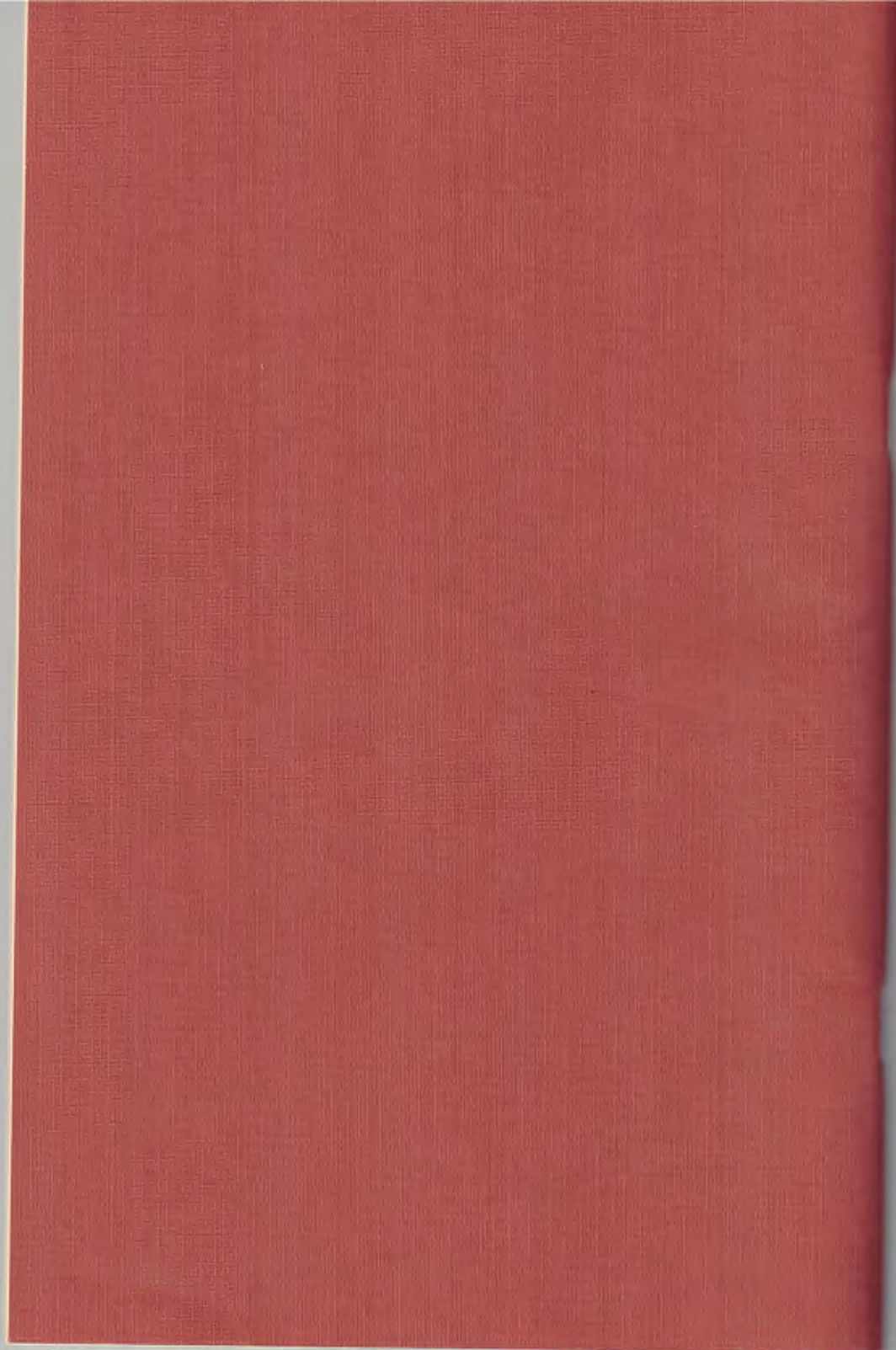
MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES--Individual requests are received in the office for positions as youth directors, Sunday School teachers, piano players and many more. Come up to the office at any time during the day to find out about these opportunities.

CHRISTIAN PUBLICATIONS--Many Christian organizations send us materials concerning opportunities for Christian service. There is a rack on 3rd floor MSC that has many different magazines. Help yourself!

MISSIONS INFORMATION--We have a file of mission boards for those interested in finding out about possibilities in missions.

RESOURCE CENTER--There are many books on leadership, discipling, youth activities, etc. which may be checked out from the office.

AN OPEN DOOR--OCO is open Monday--Friday, 8:00 to 12:00, and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Come up and visit!



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THE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH | OFFICE OF THE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT

April 13, 1982

Mr. Morton Blackwell
Special Assistant to the President
Room 191
OEOB
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. Blackwell:

This is to inform you that Bishop J. Floyd Williams is no longer bishop of the Pentecostal Holiness Church. In August of 1981 I became the new bishop of our denomination.

I am sorry I did not know of the briefing scheduled for this week at the White House. We would like to have a representative there for future meetings. I would appreciate being kept informed.

Thank you for remembering our denomination in such meetings.

Sincerely,

Leon Stewart

Leon Stewart
General Superintendent

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