

**THE GREAT COMMISSION BEING FULFILLED AT A "GREAT" UNIVERSITY:  
THE HISTORY AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE INTERNATIONAL MINISTRY PROGRAM AT  
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN CHAPEL, MADISON, WI.  
(AN ORAL HISTORY PROJECT)**

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**QUESTIONS FOR INTERVIEW  
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**INTRODUCTORY QUESTIONS**

- 1) Comment on this phrase you made on video "Campus Ministry At Work At Home": Never before in the history of the Christian Church has a generation of Christians had a greater opportunity to do world mission work and reach people of all nations than today on U.S. campuses.
- 2) What are the characteristics of a university setting like UW which draws so many international students?
- 3) Approximately how many international students are there on U.S. campuses? At U.W.? How does this figure rank among U.S. campuses?
- 4) What happens to the students' families when they (the students) come to U.S.?
- 5) What have you learned about the culture-shock for the average international? Do you think that they feel welcome when they come to America? Madison?
- 6) What are some reasons why it is easier to minister to international people here than if we had to go over there?

**INTERNATIONAL VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**

- 1) When did you receive your call to the chapel?
- 2) Were you thinking in terms of international ministry when you arrived here at the chapel? What and where is Eagle Heights?
- 3) Do you know of any pastors here before you that were actively involved in some type of international work?

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<sup>1</sup>These pages contain the original set of questions submitted in advance of the interview date to Pastor Chworowsky, Nancy Huey, Pastor Trapp, and Judith Metzger. Please note the following: 1) A few of the "minor" questions were not able to be asked or answered during the interview. 2) Some of the questions which appear on these sheets were not specifically asked during the course of the interview yet were still answered by the participants as they expanded their responses to other questions that were asked. 3) Some questions were asked apart from this list of questions.

Nevertheless these question sheets should provide the listener of the videotape with the majority of questions which were asked.

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- 4) Did you ever have internationals in Bible Class or Bible Information Class before you started a specific outreach ministry to the internationals?
- 4) How did this ministry get started? Tell me about the phone call you received back in 1983?
- 5) How many nations have been and are currently represented in the ministry? Dominant nation right now?
- 6) You've said that the first IVBS was crucial to the start and continuance of the international ministry (esp. Sunday School) How important has it remained? Why?
- 7) When does the planning for IVBS usually start? Is it a lengthy process?
- 8) Where do you get most of your funding for IVBS? (Also Sunday School and ESL).
- 9) How do you recruit teachers for IVBS? Same ones every year? Do other area WELS churches supply anything? (Teachers, money, supplies, etc.)
- 10) Describe for me what a typical IVBS is like.
- 11) You've said that you doubted back in 1983 whether anyone would really be interested in an IVBS. What, besides the power of the Gospel, compels kids to want to come back?
- 12) What kind of numbers have you had for IVBS in the past 5 years?
- 13) If the international kids don't know a whole lot of English how do you take that into account?
- 14) What is your main role in the IVBS?

### INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL

- 1) The Sunday School program here at the chapel has been in existence for quite a long time yet there was not much growth from the IVBS during the early years -- 1983-1989. What kind of Sunday School follow up did you do during those years (Before Judy stepped in?
- 2) How well were you able to minister to WELS students and keep up with international ministry Sunday School follow up at the same time?
- 3) When did you come to the Chapel? When were you called as Sunday School Superintendent?

- 4) Humanly-speaking 1989 was a key year for Sunday School growth (note records) Tell me Judy what you did? Why was Sunday School such an "easy sell"?
- 5) How do you attempt to get the parents involved with the Sunday School? Is there any kind of parental follow-up?
- 6) When you made those personal follow-ups you kind of created your own problem by promising transportation for the kids. At first you attempted rides via cars. Describe that system and then analyze it.
- 7) How long was the car system in place when you decided to go to a rented bus? What advantages does the bus have over the cars?
- 8) Who pays the cost of the bus rental? Irony?
- 9) Talk about the Sunday School curriculum in the early years of Sunday School compared to the recent years. What changes have you made?
- 10) When and why did you start a bi-annual children's program?
- 11) What has been done in the area of study of the culture? (Nancy H.)

### TRANSITION QUESTIONS

- 1) I read some minutes which mentioned a Pastor Heyn what was his job?
- 2) When was the decision made to get pastor Schnick? I read something that he was involved in a "campus ministry expansion program in the late 1980's, early 1990's. Comment on that.
- 3) 1994 was a key year for the International ministry here at the chapel. Pastor Schnick had left to teach English at UW -- Madison. You decided to have a "congregational town meeting." Two major item were resolved among others.
  - \* More student involvement and contact with the ministry -- Why? What did you do about it?
  - \* Full-time International Ministries Director to be called about a year later. Why the need?
- 4) Why did you decide to call the Student Outreach Coordinator first and a Director of International Ministries second?

- 5) When was Carol Gench brought on board to help you, Judy, in your work as Superintendent? I read that the ministry's intention is to let her take over fully very soon. Why? Has she had any international experience?
- 6) I read in the February 8, 1988 minutes about an attempt to do Hispanic outreach. How did that go and has it continued?
- 7) Pastor Chworowsky 1957 graduate of WLS. Talk a little about yourself highlighting international experience.
- 8) How has your previous work as a missionary prepared you for the type of work you do at the chapel
- 9) How did you react to the call from the chapel?
- 10) Define your position as Director of International Ministries?
- 11) Where does your wife live while you're here at Madison? (personal cost of ministry).
- 12) How would you describe your teaching style?
- 13) How does your age help/benefit you minister to the people whom you teaching?
- 14) Tell me a little about some of the classes you are teaching at Eagle Heights right now?

#### ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

- 1) Nancy, when did you start at the chapel?
- 2) Nancy, what opportunities/travel experiences (college etc.) have you had working with and/or understanding internationals and how have those opportunities helped you here at Madison? Tell me about some of the classes you are teaching right now.
- 3) How much of a barrier is the language for the international students? For their families? How hungry are these people to learn our language and culture?
- 4) Are the people in the ESL classes predominately men or women? What is the reason for your answer?
- 5) How did ESL start?
- 6) What was the original intent for ESL as far as target group is concerned vs. what it has become today? (In other words was ESL offered to everybody right away or only a specific group? What was original intent for ESL?)

- 7) Are there other organizations or churches which offer ESL that you know of?
- 8) What are some of the advantages of your ESL classes compared to other classes? When was ESL included on bus (right away?).
- 9) Were you up-front about using the Bible as the "textbook" for your classes?
- 10) Do you see the Bible as something that is interesting and meaningful to them?
- 11) When do ESL classes take place? Just Sunday
- 12) What kinds of questions do they ask? Deep? Shallow?
- 13) How do you advertise your ESL?
- 14) What does your position as ESL coordinator entail?
- 15) Talk about the curriculum. What are the various levels of ESL? Do they all use the Bible? What other teaching materials do you use?
- 16) What kind of training does an ESL teacher need? How important is it that he or she knows the Bible story lesson beyond just the facts of the story?
- 17) Do you make an attempt to incorporate them into anything spiritual? Church, Adult VBS, BIC classed for the more advanced?  
If not, why?
- 18) Tell me when the concept of the conversation partner started? What is it? How does it relate to the regular ESL classes? Would you call it a friendship evangelism tool?

### CONCLUDING QUESTIONS

- 1) What kind of ministry potential is there for these people when they return home?
- 2) Is there any correspondence from those you've ministered to after they return home? Is there any way to gauge the impact they have on family and friends back home? If not, does that bother you?
- 3) Have any of them joined your church? Approximately how many?
- 4) Talk about student involvement in the various areas of ministry since Judy became student outreach coordinator in 1994?
- 5) With the numbers you have now has building expansion ever become an issue?

6) Respond to these statements: The best reward for me as I carry out this ministry is...; God-willing, I envision for the future of this ministry (my goal)...

**The Great Commission Being Fulfilled At A "Great" University:  
The History And Development Of The International Ministry Program At  
Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel, Madison, WI.  
(An Oral History Project)**

The University Of Wisconsin -- Madison might well be called a "great" university. As the largest university in the state of Wisconsin and among the largest in the United States with respect to student population UW is "great" in size. UW has always boasted a "great" academic reputation with some of the finest arrays of undergraduate and post-graduate programs in the country. UW offers a "great" college experience with the opportunity be a part of and enjoy Big Ten sports programs and other extra-curricular activities. UW is a "great" place to make new friends (and in the case of my wife, a 1992 graduate of UW's College of Nursing, a place to make lifelong friends).

However the University Of Wisconsin in Madison is "great" for a far more important reason. Simply stated, UW offers a great mission field, and more specifically a great foreign mission field. How can this be? How can it be true that the University of Wisconsin -- Madison, a university smack dab in the heart of the Midwest, is such a ripe foreign mission field?

That was the basic question which I posed to Pastor John Chworowsky, Mrs. Nancy Huwe, Pastor Thomas Trapp, and Miss Judith Metzger. They are the four key<sup>1</sup> international ministry staff members at Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel, a WELS campus ministry. For over thirteen years Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel has conducted an extensive gospel outreach program among the international students who attend UW and their families. After

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<sup>1</sup>In using the word "key" the author of this essay does not in any way wish to minimize the efforts of the many volunteer students and members at Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel which, humanly-speaking, make the Chapel's international ministry possible.



extensive personal research on the Chapel's international ministry I had the pleasure to sit down and interview them on April 6, 1997<sup>2</sup>. The following pages are a basic summary of what I learned about the history and development of *The Great Commission Being Fulfilled At A 'Great' University*.

In order to present an orderly progression of how the international ministry at the Chapel has, by God's grace, developed over the years the interview was divided into the following six sections: 1) Introductory Questions; 2) International Vacation Bible School (IVBS) Questions; 3) International Sunday School Questions; 4) Transition Questions; 5) English As A Second Language (ESL) Questions; 6) Concluding Responses. Each section will now be presented in turn.

### INTRODUCTORY QUESTIONS

In June of 1992 the Campus Ministry Foundation produced the video, *The World Mission At Work At Home*. In that video Pastor Trapp made the comment, "...Never before in the history of the Christian Church has a generation of Christians had a greater opportunity to do world mission work and reach people of all nations than today on U.S. campuses..." I asked him to explain that comment since to me it established the fact that there is definitely a ripe foreign mission field at UW. He responded with a very interesting answer:

Its a quote I read somewhere but its also a true quote that we have the greatest opportunity to do world mission work here in America because never before have so many nations come to one nation in order to be educated...At the University of Wisconsin there are 125 nations represented and what are

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<sup>2</sup>Unless otherwise footnoted all of the information for this essay is taken from this April 6,1997 videotaped interview.

there like 308 nations in the world?...there simply is a substantial representation from people across the world coming to America. Its not just Madison its everywhere in America and it opens up doors for mission work that normally wouldn't be there...for one thing they're bilingual -- they speak our language -- and also they are bicultural...they start to understand our culture. And a fair amount of them are influential back home. Usually they come here through grants given by the government, so we have an opportunity to "get into countries" where we normally can't [literally] get into. Another thing is that we just can't go everywhere because its financially prohibitive...

Pastor John Chworowsky also made an interesting observation when he said:

I think one of the things too is that we have to realize that many of the people of the world are non or less accessible to the gospel because their countries forbid us from going there, communist countries, Muslim countries...

Pastor Trapp continued:

...We really need to seize the moment because its not going to last forever. Eventually these people are going to go home and build up their own universities and are not going to have the need for our technology...I think its one of the most neglected world mission fields that we've got in our synod...we need to wake up!

Statistically-speaking the University of Wisconsin for a long time has had a very high percentage of international students which are enrolled on its campus. According to Pastor Chworowsky there are about 400,000 international students which are enrolled on U.S. campuses. Pastor Chworowsky also mentioned to me that UW's percentage of international students ranks about second or third in the nation compared to other US campuses, with close to 4,000 international students on its campus<sup>3</sup>.

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<sup>3</sup>According to the December 1, 1993 edition of *The Chronicle Of Higher Education*, page A43, UW had a national international student ranking of 4th. However Pastor Chworowsky indicated that even in 4 years UW has moved up to 2nd or 3rd in its national ranking. Cf. Addenda, section 2

The very interesting aspect about the above statistics is the fact that they only involve the international students themselves. What happens to these students' families when they go overseas to study at UW or another American university? Nancy Huey commented:

...Sometimes the whole family will come together. Usually one or two children will come with them...even the grandparents will often come along to help watch over the children.

Mrs. Huey's comment has a very significant conclusion for international gospel outreach potential on U.S. campuses. The opportunity to carry out the great commission is not merely limited to the international students themselves. It extends to the spouses, the children, and in some cases even to the grandparents. Furthermore Pastor Chworowsky made mention of the fact that not all of the internationals on US campuses are students:

...Its a real mixed bag of who's here. There not just students...many are researchers, many are teachers, and teaching assistants...

After conducting the first portion of this interview I was able to get some sort of a grasp on the magnitude of foreign ministry potential, not just at UW, but on all university campuses throughout the United States. I couldn't help but think of the reality of the famous mission hymn: Hark! The voice of Jesus crying/"Who will go and work today?/Fields are ripe and harvests waiting/Who will bear the sheaves away<sup>4</sup>?"

#### INTERNATIONAL VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL (IVBS)

It was in 1979 that Pastor Thomas Trapp accepted the call to serve as campus pastor at Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel. Based on the statistics brought out in the first portion of this essay it would be very easy to assume that Pastor Trapp began an extensive outreach

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<sup>4</sup>Hymn 573, stanza 1, in Christian Worship (Milwaukee: Northwestern Publishing House, 1993).

program from the moment he first walked through the Chapel doors. However Pastor Trapp painted a very different picture for me:

When I received the call back in August of 1979, I don't remember anything about a call involving any international work...certainly serving Wisconsin synod students was primary... [although] there was something about mission work in general I can't really say that I had it in mind when I came to the university...I don't think that the mission board had a specific mandate to do any kind of international work.

Interestingly Pastor Trapp did have people periodically during the early years of his ministry enroll in his adult instruction classes. However as Pastor Trapp fully admitted, "When I look back its pretty amazing how many international students I had without actually going door to door...[He seemed to say this almost in a self-condemnation tone like, "I can't believe I didn't catch on to this kind of ministry."].

The formal international ministry program at Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel began in 1983. As Pastor Trapp described for me a woman called him at the Chapel one day seeking his help to reach out to the international students at Eagle Heights (Eagle Heights is an apartment complex about 3 miles from the Chapel. It is primarily a married student housing complex which houses many of the international students and their families). Strapped down by all of his responsibilities of reaching out to the many WELS students at UW Pastor Trapp had to respond to the woman that he didn't really have the time to act on her request. The woman then asked Pastor Trapp if she herself could conduct a Sunday School for the children living at Eagle Heights. The Chapel responded by giving her a modest sum of money to conduct her Sunday School where she taught approximately 10 children. That summer the woman called Pastor Trapp again and requested more funds, this time to

conduct a vacation bible school. Again the Chapel responded by granting her the necessary money to conduct the VBS. Pastor Trapp then described what happened next:

I was bad...in the sense that I really didn't go gung-ho, it was just more work for me. So she went and did the door knob hauging...I assumed we'd have 10-15 children because that's what the Sunday School was. But 40 something children showed so we had to quick hustle up materials and teachers. And then I said, "Well since we've got this type of a response let's line this up better...so I starting getting the best teachers because I knew if you gave the children the best they were going to come back...the numbers went up to 80 and then 120.

Since the IVBS started back in 1983 approximately 40 nations have been ministered to<sup>5</sup>. Asian nations are by far the most dominant and according to Pastor Chworowsky, Korean and mainland Chinese children are the most dominant of the Asian countries currently being ministered to at the Chapel. Are there reasons for that? Pastor Chworowsky offered a few ideas:

I think one of the reasons for that is because a lot of research is being done here and many of the Chinese come here as researchers...or if they [internationals] come as professors they come at a lower price tag...than American scholars would.

Thus IVBS became crucial to the development of the international ministry as a whole at the Chapel. Particularly it served the important function as a type "feeder" for the Sunday School since the IVBS student list is the place from where the Chapel draws the prospects for its international Sunday School program. The Chapel also uses the IVBS as an opportunity to advertise its English As A Second Language classes to the parents of the IVBS children. Since the Chapel does not have a Christian Day School from which to get the children to fill up the Sunday School classrooms (as is the case with most typical parish

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<sup>5</sup>Cf. Addenda, section 2

situations) there simply would not have been, humanly-speaking, much of a Sunday School at Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel without international outreach through the IVBS. IVBS has also served to increase the Chapel's awareness at the Eagle Heights apartment complex which according to Pastor Chworowsky has greatly increased enrollment at the Chapel's English As A Second Language classes.

The planning for a typical IVBS usually begins around late April or early May in order to choose the specific dates for the IVBS. After the dates have been chosen course materials, teachers, permission to use Eagle Height's facilities, snacks etc. are selected. Although it has already been indicated that the Chapel itself does not operate a Christian Day School it is able to take advantage of the WELS elementary school teachers around the Madison area to help with IVBS. Since these individuals are already skilled teachers the Chapel is able to get the "best" available teachers for the international children. Also those members of the Chapel who have been blessed by the Lord with the gift of teaching, singing, or craft-making are involved with IVBS. Interestingly the 1996 IVBS even had a few internationals themselves to serve as teachers. Pastor Trapp indicated that making IVBS fun for the international children is important since humanly-speaking the more the children enjoy themselves at an IVBS the more desire there is to want to enroll in the Chapel's Sunday School program. Also it is important to have good teachers who are able to make and use pictures and who also possess the ability to use non-verbal communication skills to communicate the Gospel since many of the children know little if any English. The

emphasis at the Chapel is always on getting as many people as possible to get involved with IVBS since as Pastor Chworowsky explained:

One of the blessings of international ministry that I've seen is that I think that a congregation needs to find ways of using the gifts of their members.

The funding for IVBS has come from a variety of sources. There are private donations, the Chapel itself contributes about \$800, Lutheran Brotherhood and AAL give money. Typically the Chapel's IVBS has had a budget of anywhere between \$1,000-1,500.

Although Pastor Trapp has been very active in IVBS throughout much of its history the addition of Pastor Chworowsky as full-time director of international ministries in 1996 has caused Pastor Trapp to back away from it somewhat in order to concentrate specifically on his role as Campus Pastor to the WELS students at UW. He does however still help where needed, particularly with the selection of teachers since he is the one that is most familiar with many of the teachers in the area.

#### **INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL**

As was stated earlier the International Sunday School program at the Chapel has been in existence since 1983. Yet there was really not significant growth from the IVBS between the years 1983 to approximately 1989. Sunday School superintendent Judith Metzger offered an analysis as to why this was the case humanly-speaking:

Following VBS or on one of the last days of VBS there was a card that was given out or mailed to parents that came to the final program that the children did on the Friday of the VBS week. The card was sort of a survey -- Are you interested in sending your child to our Sunday School...The problem was that there wasn't a lot of follow up because it was a mailing and mailings are only effective to a degree...

As a result of this lack of effective follow-up a 40, 60, or 80 children IVBS would typically only bring in about 10 to 20 children for the Sunday School.

In 1990 Judy accepted the Chapel's call to be Sunday school superintendent. She took a different approach to IVBS follow-up that, by God's grace, would have a tremendous impact on the Sunday School program. Instead of merely mailing the Sunday School invitation cards to the parents and leaving follow-up at that Judy took her Sunday School outreach a step further:

I knew that you tend to get the greatest response when you call...so what I did was when Pastor Trapp asked me to be superintendent of Sunday School, he gave me the stack of cards of IVBS enrollees. They were wonderful little cards because they had all of information about the parents on them [address, phone number, etc.] and I just called all of them...Once I got past the language barrier even those that didn't understand English real well knew right away what I was talking about...And their response was always pleasant because the VBS folks had done such a marvelous job. All I had to say was to ask them, "Would you like more of that?" "What about VBS on regular Sunday days?" And when I asked them if they were interested and they said tell me more about it. And so that first summer I must have gone to at least 15 or 20 doors.

The Lord blessed Judy's outreach efforts and he granted the Chapel phenomenal Sunday School growth. In the next five years the Lord permitted the Sunday School to practically triple in size. (In fact the 1993-94 Sunday school had approximately 73 children, most of whom were internationals -- Cf. addenda).

Judy's outreach efforts during the summer of 1990 however created a "problem" for the Chapel. Not only did Judy give more information about the Chapel's Sunday School program to the interested parents but she also promised the children transportation to and from the Chapel.



Although some members of the Chapel had sporadically provided transportation for a few of the international children there was really no set program in place. After Judy had promised transportation for the children something needed to be done. Thus a carpooling system was set up in which members of the Chapel would volunteer either to pick up the children or drop them off. Although this was an elaborate, well thought out approach to transportation<sup>6</sup> there were many risks involved with transporting via cars as Judy explained:

We had a limited number of drivers...it was a fiasco for a time. We had a limited number of members that had cars that could do it...And another complicating factor, a wonderful complicating factor was that a lot of the children would invite their friends. So we would send drivers to go to specific homes to pick up specific children. They would go and pick up specific children and three other children would jump in...thus there would be some children with no seatbelts.

Thus in about 2 or 3 years the international ministry staff realized that something needed to be done to improve the Chapel's transportation program, especially to protect the drivers and the Chapel from liability associated with too many children in a car or a child not properly buckled in.

In time the Chapel came to understand that when the Lord closes one door he seems to open up another one someplace else. That "someplace else" was the start of the bus ministry. The cost of the bus, about \$80 per Sunday, is paid for by the Campus Ministry Committee. The source of the bus funding is ironic since the Campus Ministry Committee exists under the auspices of the Division of Home Missions. According to Pastor Trapp although World Missions is supportive of the ministry verbally thus far they have offered little financial help.

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<sup>6</sup>Cf. Addenda, section 4

The bus service offered many blessings for the Chapel's international ministry. Not only did it allow the Sunday School children to bring their friends to Sunday School in a safe manner but it also increased the English As A Second Language classes since many of the parents (mostly the mothers) would ride with their children to the Chapel in order to participate in those classes.

Transportation methods were not the only thing that changed for the international Sunday School over the years. The Sunday School curriculum also underwent significant changes. Judy Metzger explained:

The program in the beginning years...used the Concordia series, the Northwestern Publishing House series, and another series through a different organization and we came to the conclusion about five years ago that those series were quite rigid in that they have a three year series of Bible lessons. Some of those Bible lessons are what I would not basic, more well-known Bible stories...The problem [with using series] is that some of these children will only come to our Sunday School for just a year. We have a constant fluctuation of children whereas children in a regular parish will go through the whole series...and in addition to the language barrier we just didn't decided that even though it was a little more work that we would each year design our own curriculums. Its much more simplified than the series curriculums that we had used in the past and we buy materials that are reproducible and teacher can use reproducible materials that correspond to the lessons in the curriculum. In my view our self-made curriculum meets the specific needs of our international population.

Another important aspect of the Sunday School program is the bi-annual international Sunday School children's program<sup>7</sup>. Both during the Advent/Christmas and the Lent/Easter seasons the children worship their Savior through selected songs learned during the course of the school year. One of the main goals in having this children's program is to get the parents of the Sunday School to come to the Chapel. To facilitate this

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<sup>7</sup>Cf. addenda, section 4

objective the Chapel hosts a fellowship meal after both programs. This allows the Chapel to get the parents to hear a basic Law/Gospel message and at the same time to advertise the English As A Second Language program to them. Fellowship meals are an important "ministry" for the Chapel in order to give a positive evaluation of it to the international parents who walk through its doors. As Pastor Chworowsky said, "They come because they know us."

### TRANSITION QUESTIONS

Ministering to people of different cultures requires a certain level of knowledge of that culture. Yet the way in which one achieves that knowledge can vary. On the one hand there are people like Nancy Huey who both in her occupation and in her travels has been brought to a basic understanding of the cultures which she ministers to. These experiences have had a tremendous benefit to her in her role as English As A Second Language Coordinator. Mrs. Huey gave a very interesting response when I asked her how important it was to have a basic understanding of a culture as one attempts to minister to internationals:

...Its more of a personal interest in people and in their culture. Just enjoying people is the main qualification. But certainly I think it helps to have some knowledge of their background and culture because that helps to build a relationship. It shows that you do have interest in them more than in just trying to convert them or teach them you religion, that you're interested in them as people.

Pastor Trapp on the other hand emphasized the fact that he is not afraid simply to "play dumb" and ask the internationals what is or is not appropriate in an international's culture because as he put it, "they are willing to tell you."

It was approximately in August of 1990 that Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel realized that it needed to call someone full-time who could spend some of his ministry focusing purely on international ministry. As Pastor Trapp explained to me in a preliminary interview<sup>8</sup> in February he was swamped with the task of reaching out to multitudes of WELS students at UW. Lack of quality time with his family was also definitely taking a strain on him. Therefore a call was extended to Pastor Thomas Schnick who would serve as part of what was called the "Campus Ministry Expansion Program." Pastor Trapp explained for me a little bit about that ministry:

We had been going along with assistant pastors here...would help me preach...We did have Pastor Fleighte here for one year and he was part time and...we ran out of money...But then we just decided to try two pastors full-time for three years and we did the program [Campus Ministry Expansion Program] and it was also somewhat funded by another ministry that Pastor Schnick was serving and that ministry in some ways became demanding on his time and energies. And so in some ways he was not always able to do everything here because of the other ministry...And it worked in some ways...he did work with the internationals...

It was in 1993 that Pastor Schnick's ministry at the Chapel came to an end. In fact, Pastor Schnick went to "crm" status in order to become a part of a consultant group that advises Wisconsin elementary schools in the area of curricula (Pastor Schnick has a Ph.D. in the field of curriculum education).

The Lord in his wisdom allowed 1994 to become a very significant year in the history and development of international ministry at the Chapel. Because Pastor Schnick had left the need for someone to help Pastor Trapp and take the lead in international ministry

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<sup>8</sup>Interview conducted on 2/9/97 at Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel. The interview was saved on audio-cassette tape and is available from the author upon request.

remained. Thus in 1994 the Chapel conducted what Pastor Trapp described to me as a "congregational town meeting." At this meeting two major items were resolved: 1) The need for more student involvement with international ministry; 2) The need for a full-time international ministry director. Pastor Trapp described how these two resolutions were, by God's grace, achieved:

The meeting was bringing everyone together and saying, "What do we need here, where are we weak, what do we need to do better ministry. The one was to get more high touch with the students...We have about 600 or 700 WELS students on our mailing list...We needed more student ministry but we needed someone to coordinate that...we needed someone to focus on students doing student ministry and then the second priority was then we need to work on international ministry. I thought that part two would come five years down the road and it didn't it came about a year later.

Thus in 1994 a full-time call was extended to Judith Metzger to serve the Chapel as "Student Outreach Coordinator." Judy was also given a part-time paid student assistant to help her in her work. There was a slight problem however. Judy was already serving as the Chapel's Sunday School superintendent. Thus the Chapel would have to call someone else as an assistant Sunday School superintendent who would observe Judy for a time and then eventually take over as sole superintendent. The Lord of the Church moved the Chapel to call Mrs. Carol Gench, one of the Sunday School teachers, to fill that position. Mrs. Gench was certainly well qualified for such a position as Judy Metzger explained:

...She started in our Sunday School [as teacher] about 2-2 1/2 years ago. A wonderful, wonderful teacher for us. She knows the Sunday School ministry very intimately now. Now that I know what my position entails...the superintendent job of the Sunday School could probably be better done by someone else. Indeed Carol has done an absolutely wonderful job. We're sort of transitioning her into the "driver's seat" so to speak of the superintendent's job...She will be the main contact for the Sunday School next year. And she, I should also add, is currently working part-time as an administrative assistant for international ministry as a whole here at the Chapel...she works very

closely with Pastor Chworowsky...She really knows the whole international ministry...A very capable person...

"Part 2" of the 1994 town meeting at the Chapel meant the extension of a call in the summer of 1995 to Pastor John Chworowsky who was pastor at Ascension Lutheran Church in Roseville, MI. to serve as the Chapel's first full-time director of international ministries. After the Lord led him to accept the Chapel's call Pastor Chworowsky was officially installed to his position in January of 1996. A 1957 graduate of Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Pastor Chworowsky, humanly-speaking, was well qualified to fill this position. Pastor Chworowsky has filled many positions overseas in such places as Indonesia, India, and Taiwan. In his later years he has gone with his wife to Laos to help out with an ESL program in that country. He also has served as a foreign mission counselor/supervisor. When I asked him to define his call at the Chapel he chose not to get bogged down with specific job descriptions but rather replied:

I think if I were to choose on specific focus it's letting your light shine. We have a Gospel light and it ought to be shining. To me that's somewhat the key is I have this light of the gospel and it makes me love people and want to serve them and looking for new opportunities to find others who will serve with me.

I then asked Pastor Chworowsky a follow up question in order that he would be a little more specific about his call. He told me that the Chapel conducts an "interactive leadership." In other words he serves not as a director who says, "This is the way to do it", but rather it is participatory leadership with everyone having a say and he serving as overseer. Judy Metzger made mention of the fact that she has greatly benefited from Pastor Chworowsky's spiritual leadership, especially as he conducts the devotions for the Sunday School meetings.

There is a personal cost attached for Pastor Chworowsky as he carries out his position as director of international ministries. His wife is currently completing her final year in the teaching ministry back in Michigan and thus Chworowskys have had to endure a "commuter marriage" since Pastor Chworowsky officially began his work at the Chapel in 1996. Pastor Chworowsky does have a chance to visit his wife in Michigan once a month and she returns the visit the following month. Pastor Chworowsky fully admits that the arrangement is not an "ideal situation" but also added: "I think under the circumstances we're both pretty busy so its not so bad...We both weighed that...I think that my wife was quite supportive of it in the sense that she said I think this is something you would be good at..."

I asked Pastor Chworowsky if his age (66) was a positive thing as he carries out his ministry among the internationals. He told me that many times it helps people to trust him sooner: "I think its an advantage working with Asian people...the Asians would never trust anyone under 30..."

Not only is Pastor Chworowsky the general director of international ministry at the Chapel. He also told me about the interesting ministry which he currently conducts as a teacher at Eagle Heights. He is conducting English As A Second Language classes with the grandparents of the international students. These are classes which Pastor Chworowsky described as "beginners" (very little English) in the English language. Other classes which he teaches are called conversation classes in which he comes to class with a subject and the class tries to carry on conversations on that subject. These subjects may include a wide variety of topics including subjects on personal problems and spiritual lives. These

conversation topics are invaluable for helping pastor Chworowsky to get a feel for where his international students are coming from spiritually despite the fact that a "Bible curriculum" is not permitted on state-owned property such as Eagle Heights.

### ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL)

Periodically throughout this essay reference has been made to the English As A Second Language program (ESL) at the Chapel. Attention will now be turned to its development.

Interestingly ESL was not a brand new concept for the Chapel even before it became a formal program. Pastor Trapp indicated that his wife, Carol, periodically conducted "ESL-type" classes at Eagle Heights. Nevertheless the formal ESL classes began at the Chapel in 1990. Mrs. Nancy Huey arrived at the Chapel in 1989 having just concluded her service in the Peace Corps. Initially Nancy was not intricately involved with international ministry although on occasion she did serve as a substitute Sunday School teacher and occasional driver when the carpooling program was still in place.

In 1990 Nancy expressed an interest to work with the adults in some capacity and so she asked if she could conduct an adult ESL program, a title which is bit of a misnomer since as Nancy said: "We term it as ESL but really its adult "Sunday School" targeted toward people who don't have English as their first language."

Thus the Chapel attached an ESL announcement to the flyers announcing the start of 1990 Sunday School year. Initially Mrs. Huey served as ESL's only teacher and for the first three years had a "core group" of between 5 and 12 students, most of whom were women. By God's grace the ministry has significantly increased:



The last two or three years we've had three teachers and four classes, one of which is taught by two women from Korea...There's another group of women who have basically come through the ESL classes from anywhere from three to seven years, some of them are here from the first class...they are studying more advanced things. Myself and Pastor Trapp's wife teach other classes some of which are more of an overview of the Bible, famous Bible stories, and some which are more personal...

The target group for ESL in its beginning was the parents of the Sunday School children. However that has somewhat changed over the years. First of all many of the Sunday School parents would bring their friends to ESL. Secondly the Chapel has seen an increase in the number of single international students working on their master's or bachelor's degrees who have come to ESL classes via word of mouth advertising.

Why is ESL at Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel so popular when there are many other institutions which offer those kinds of classes? Mainly it is because the Chapel offers the classes free of charge. It also is another good way for international students to come into contact with other Americans, their culture and their religion. Another advantage which the Chapel holds over other ESL classes is that they have included the ESL students as part of its bussing program along with the Sunday School children. Mrs. Huey expressed another key advantage of the Chapel's ESL program:

Something that a church can offer is a personal relationship...We can get more in-depth...When you tell people about what you believe its a lot more than conjugating verbs. We're not really teaching English per-se...that's not what we're here for we're teaching the Bible and we're bringing the level of the English to the level of the people.

Although there is an "alterior motive" to the Chapel's ESL program (getting them into God's Word) it was interesting to learn that the Chapel has never been deceptive about the Bible as many of the classes' main textbook. According to Nancy the advertising has

always been to "come to our ESL classes we use the Bible as a textbook to study stories from the Bible and learn about Christianity."

The curriculum for ESL depends upon the location of the classes. It has already been stated that the Eagle Heights apartment complex is a state-owned facility and therefore the Bible cannot be used as a part of the curriculum. At the Chapel of course there is able to take place mostly Bible teaching (unless the people have little or no English ability). Thus ESL displays a two-fold characteristic: Where the Bible can be used ESL is definitely an evangelism tool (the internationals use the Bible as their main textbook). Where the Bible cannot be used ESL serves as a pre-evangelism tool (giving the internationals the necessary tools in order to work with the English Bible in the future).

Another interesting aspect of ESL classes has been the development of the "conversation partner program." The concept of the conversation partner was something that existed even before 1990 (when formal ESL classes began). Pastor Chworowsky explained for me what it is all about:

Basically its somebody to talk to. What happens is that most people learn their English overseas and they learn it from a book and they don't have anybody that speaks fluent English. So when they come here they've have the same problem... and now they've got to find somebody to talk to because it helps them learn their language...now living in our society people talk way too fast for them, they can't follow it...so they want someone who they can one on one...and they can say, "Could you speak a little more slowly."

But what about the internationals who come to the Chapel for reasons other than to study the Bible? In other words are there people who are just "using" the Chapel to further their English? Does this possibility upset the Chapel's international ministry? Pastor Trapp admitted that the Chapel does have to distinguish in its statistics between "cultural ESL"

(those who seem to just be interested in furthering their English) and "Biblical ESL" (those who seem to be genuinely interested in learning about the Bible in addition to increasing their English skills) in order to paint a realistic picture for the Chapel about what kind of ministry it is actually carrying out. Yet Nancy Huey made a pointed comment:

We have people who have been coming for seven years...people who have been coming and coming and coming. If they were coming for just English there are enough other groups they could capitalize on...People are coming back because God's Word is interacting and God's Word is working in their hearts...

Nancy did relate to me that she tries to keep in touch with some of the ESL students who go back to their home countries or other parts of the United States. She indicated that some do look for churches in the country they go back to. Some talk about looking for Bible classes. Some of the women talk about getting their children baptized. Nancy even told me that a woman and her son were baptized at the Chapel. In Nancy's words, "Yes, there are definitely hearts that are changed!...That's what God's Word does -- changes hearts!"

### **CONCLUDING RESPONSES**

The final segment of the interview involved a two-part "question."<sup>9</sup> The first question was designed to get the international staff members to express the rewards which their involvement in international ministry has had for them. The second question was designed to allow them to envision something in the future for international work at the Chapel<sup>10</sup>.

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<sup>9</sup>The "question" was actually in the form of a "fill-in-the-blank" statement.

<sup>10</sup>Because of time constraints Judith Metzger was unavailable to respond to these concluding questions.

Pastor Chworowsky said that for him the greatest reward was "one's own satisfaction that is sharing his life with others in various ways."

Nancy Huey responded by saying that her greatest reward in international ministry was that her personal faith had grown. "When you have to know what you're teaching well enough to be able to teach it its different from sitting in church and listening to somebody else tell you than when you have to get up and be responsible to teach God's Word correctly...I learn new things every time..."

Pastor Trapp had this to say about the first portion of my question: "...When you see somebody who wasn't a believer and you literally see the Word of God working on their hearts and changing their lives I don't know of a better experience in life..."

Pastor Chworowsky responded in this fashion to the second half of my question involving his vision for the future: "I just have the optimism that more and more our outreach is going to have a bigger and bigger effect on this society of people that are here from the international community..."

Nancy Huwe's goals for the Chapel's international ministry were twofold: 1) "That the Chapel "continue to make an effort and it continues to have an effect." 2) "I'd like to see the missions in countries which these people go back to be more active in welcoming them back to their countries and getting them involved...There's a lot of work that needs to be done in that area..."

Pastor Trapp offered this as his goal for the future:

...that hopefully we start a wildfire in our churches across the country to open doors...because there are churches that have universities next door to them if they would only do something that they realize that this is a mission field. We've been able to be if you will a seed spreader...Michigan State has

definitely started a nice international ministry, they have more kids in their IVBS than we do...Minneapolis has been doing that to. I feel that if we can start a wildfire of getting more churches involved, I'll give you an example there's a church that is next to a major university...have done nothing on the campus...I don't know what all their hesitations are but all they have to do is one little thing...get them into their building to let them know that they care about them. So I think we need to stir up other churches to find ways to do [international] ministry on those campuses.

Another vision for the future which Pastor Trapp brought out earlier in the interview was the need for building expansion. This is an important thought for the Chapel since at the present time just about every square inch of space of the Chapel building is being used for international ministry.

Certainly it is the humble prayer of everyone involved with international ministry at the Chapel that the Lord of the Church might grant these visions in order to further the work of his kingdom.

This then is what I learned about the history and development of the international ministry taking place at Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel in Madison, Wisconsin. I must admit that I was very impressed with what I both learned and observed first hand. I was excited about the international ministry taking place at the Chapel not only because of the great numbers of internationals which they have been able to bring in since the Scriptures clearly indicate that only Lord is responsible for any ministry's growth. Instead I was most inspired by observing the Church of God in action -- a group of Christians who, motivated by the forgiving love of God in Jesus Christ, have a burning desire to fulfill the *Great Commission At A "Great" University*. To God alone be the glory!

### Author's Postscript

The author of this essay wishes to extend acknowledgments to the following: Pastor Thomas Trapp, Pastor John Chworowsky, Mrs. Nancy Huey, Miss Judith Metzger, and Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel. Thank you for all of the support, encouragement, and help which you gave me throughout the course of this project. Thank-you for enduring a long interview on hungry stomachs. Thank-you for allowing me to "intrude" upon your ministry and videotape the segments which have been included as addenda. I was truly blessed by the whole experience. May the Lord of the Church continue to shower your ministry with his blessings so that people of all cultures might know the wonderful truth expressed by the so-called, "Gospel in a nutshell": "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life" John 3:16 (NIV)

Mark R. Walters

May 1,1997

**ADDENDUM SECTION 1**  
**(On video tape after Video Interview)**

**IVBS video photographs<sup>1</sup>**

**Sunday School & ESL in action<sup>2</sup>**

**International Sunday School children's service<sup>3</sup>**

**International fellowship meal<sup>4</sup>**

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<sup>1</sup>Video photographs taken from "The World Mission at Work at Home", 1992, by the Campus Ministry Foundation, Inc.

<sup>2</sup>Videotaped 2/16/97 at Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel.

<sup>3</sup>Videotaped 3/16/97 at Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel.

<sup>4</sup>Videotaped 3/16/97 at Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel.

**ADDENDUM SECTION 2**  
**(General International Ministry Information)**

**Newspaper article describing how internationals are flocking to US universities**

**Map depicting nations ministered to at the Chapel**

**Statistics: Foreign students in U.S. institutions**



1983 - 40 children

1984 - 61 children (12 nations)

1985 - 104 children (12 nations)

1986 - 108 children (15 nations)

1987 - 42 children (3 days rain)

1988 - 93 children (14 nations)

1989 - 83 children (13 nations)

1990 - 112 children (12 nations)

1991 - 111 children (15 nations)

1992 - 107 children (14 nations)

1993 - 94 children (13 nations)

1994 - 80 children + 8 adults (14 nations)

1995 - 83 children + 14 adults (11 nations)

1996 - 62 children + 14 adults (6 nations)

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# INTERNATIONAL VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

July 30 - August 3, 1984

## Plans

(Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel)  
Madison, WI

1. Cari Larsen, coordinator 1201 Skillman Ave (612) 489-5423  
Roseville, MN 55113

2. 5 day program at Eagle Heights (Sijapati's Apartment)  
Markens

• 50 students (working number)

• 4 levels (Nursery; Kindergarten; 1-2 grade; 3-6 grade)

### 3. Needs:

a) 5 Teachers; 2 Nursery  
1 Kindergarten  
1 1-2 grade  
1 upper grades

b) 5 Assistant Teachers (don't teach but help)  
"Helpers"

c) Crafts + Study materials (Cari will order) (see Christian Gentle file)

d) 10 people to door knob hang

e) 1 <sup>person</sup> Register students, get addresses + phone #s (so we can follow up)

X f) Door Knob Hangers - 1,500 order (Pastor T)

X g) 5 Opening Devotions + Music (Pastor T) ← Pre-registration slips (mail to Chapel or bring to first day of class)

X h) Buy a moveable type stamp (at least 4 lines) to use on door knob hangers  
i) Food Coordinator (?) (Pastor T)

mail → j) Funding: \$150 (ask Council)

k) Invite parents of children to help

### 4. Dates To Remember

• July 23 (Mon) 9am - Teachers and Helpers Meeting <sup>at Chapel</sup> (Cari Larsen, coordinator)  
11-12 am Pat on Door Knob hangers in Eagle Heights (need 10 people)

• Daily schedule (tentative) Mon-Fri: 9am Teachers Meeting (set up, prep) (Cari Larsen leads)  
July 30-Aug 3 9:30-11:30 am VBS classes

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PASTOR TRAPP

# International Vacation Bible School

July 30 - August 3, 1984

Eagle Heights

## A G E N D A

- 9:00 Teachers meet
- 9:20 Meet and greet children and parents
- 9:30 Opening devotion: All children together for song, prayer, and object lesson
- 9:45 Presentation of daily lesson
- 10:30 Recess/Snack
- 10:45 Use crafts to review the lesson
- 11:25 Introduce tomorrow's lesson and close with a prayer

Monday--Creation and original sin

Tuesday--Noah and the Flood

Wednesday--Moses and the Ten Commandments

Thursday--Jesus' Birth and Work

Friday--Jesus' Death and our call to spread the Word

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### OPENING DEVOTION OBJECT LESSONS:

Monday--Creation: Blocks of wood will be used to show that "every house has builder" and the builder of all things is God. The world did not happen by chance but by a miraculous act of God ("Let there be...")

Tuesday--Noah: Cookies will be used to show that mom/dad sometimes PROMISES they will find freshly baked cookies at home when they return from school/play. An act of love God has given us a promise of his love & care. A RAINBOW is in the sky to remind us of His love.

Wednesday--Moses: I'll have the children imagine a large sheet of glass that has 10 squares marked on it. If I hit one square with the hammer it ALL will shatter. It's the same with God's law. We break one, we break them all. Need mercy.

Thursday--Jesus' Birth: Pencils (red, white, yellow, black, brown) will represent the children of the world--God loves them all--He sent Jesus...

Friday--Jesus' Resurrection: Three crosses, a dark one, red one, and white one will show sin, Christ's blood which was shed for our sin, and the holiness we have in Jesus.

(I will try to make my messages as concrete as possible. The message will be geared for the 4th - 6th grade level. I hope some parents will be there so the messages will reach their hearts too. The smaller children may have a harder time understanding. It's difficult to communicate to so many age levels at one time.)

REPORT ON THE INTERNATIONAL VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Follow-Up Calls - 1984

Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel  
Madison, WI

From September through November of 1984, members of Sharing The Savior distributed Bibles (English, Korean, Hausa and Dutch) to 26 children. Rev. Roger Sprain, our Madison Spanish Mission Pastor, delivered Spanish Bibles to 5 Hispanic children from Eagle Heights who attended our VBS. He's incorporating them in our Spanish Mission work in Madison.

As of this writing, seven children are now attending our Sunday School as a result of VBS. Three are from Nepal (near India), two from Suranam, South America, and two from Korea. Three are interested in baptism. The other four have been baptized.

An additional blessing of VBS is that one mother is being instructed in the Christian faith by Carol Trapp. The Gospel of John is the basis for the instruction.

Responses to our VBS '84 were very positive: "We would like you to have VBS next summer." "My children enjoyed your VBS" "We're very thankful for your VBS" were only some of the encouraging feedback.

A special thanks to all who served Jesus so faithfully by bringing the little ones to the Lord.

Teachers

Joan Eggert  
Arlene Hensley  
Cari Larsen  
Kate Mielke  
Lois Peterson

Coordinator

Cari Larsen

Helpers

Becky Eggert  
Shawnda Hensley  
Susan Marken  
Carol Trapp  
Katie Witt  
Peggy Zimdars

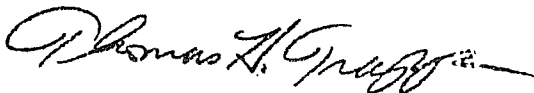
Sharing the Savior

Ruth Burrows, Margie Hackbart, Kristin Hoernig, Rolf Wegenke

Twelve (12) Nations Represented at VBS '84

Puerto Rico	America (MN, MO, WI)	Australia	Zaire
Korea	Nepal	Surinam, SA	Chile
Nigeria	India	Tanzania	Mexico

In Jesus,



Thomas H. Trapp, Campus Pastor

December 1, 1984

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Gary Faleide, Campus Pastor-Part Time Ph 221-3107  
Sue Case, Organist

Ninth Sunday after Pentecost July 28, 1985

*Thank!*  
*Viol!*  
*Nancy Cowin*  
GOD'S ROLE MODELS

Today's Praise: This morning's liturgy is NEW MATINS, according to the blue pages in NEW PRAISE, the yellow ring binder on your pew. The Christian's desire is to praise God all his life. PSALM 146 on page 715 of your blue NIV Bible gives us the opportunity vocally to express this truth. We read it in unison.

Hymns: 769 (Worship Supplement), 24, 39

Today's Lector is Michael Witt. Mike's employed by the Department of Natural Resources.

The Old Testament Lesson: 2 Samuel 7:8-22 (Who am I? How great God is.)

The Gospel Lesson: Luke 20:41-47 (David humbly calls Christ his Lord)

The Sermon: "DAVID: FAMOUS & FAITHFUL!"

The Text: Acts 13:22 "After removing Saul, he (God) made David their king. He testified concerning him: 'I have found David son of Jesse a man after my own heart; he will do everything I want him to do.'"

Today's Message is the 7th in a series of 12 talks on God's Role Models.

This Week (Monday through Thursday) Pastor Trapp will be attending a course on "Modern Apologetics". Please leave messages at the Chapel and he will respond daily.

Living for Jesus

Today 9:00 a.m. Bible Class  
10:00 a.m. Worship  
11:15 a.m. International Bible Info Class  
Mond + 11:00 a.m. Pastor begins attending week-long course  
Tues 7:00 p.m. Sharing the Savior  
Wedn 6:00 p.m. Survey of Christianity  
7:00 p.m. Small Group Fellowship and anyone else interested leaves Chapel for lecture  
7:30 p.m. Lecture: "Christianity on Trial" by Prof. Kurt Marquart  
Thur 7:00 p.m. Long Range Planning Committee  
Sund 9:00 a.m. Bible Class  
10:00 a.m. Communion  
11:15 a.m. International Bible Info Class

+ The Children Came From Everywhere -- Brazil, Costa Rica, Greenland, Kenya, Korea, Nigeria, Philippines, Spain, Sudan, Taiwan, Trinidad, and the U.S.A. to hear of Jesus! Our third International Vacation Bible School was again truly international. And God richly blessed us! In 1983 40 children came, in 1984, sixty-one came, and last week, one hundred registered for VBS! The Lord of the Harvest caused our cup to overflow. And our staff of 20 willing workers saw this small miracle before their eyes. Special thanks to our super coordinator, Cari Larsen, and a warm thanks to all those who put their time, effort and Christian love into this precious ministry.

"Salvation! Oh, Salvation!  
The Joyful sound proclaim  
Till each remotest nation  
Has heard Messiah's name."

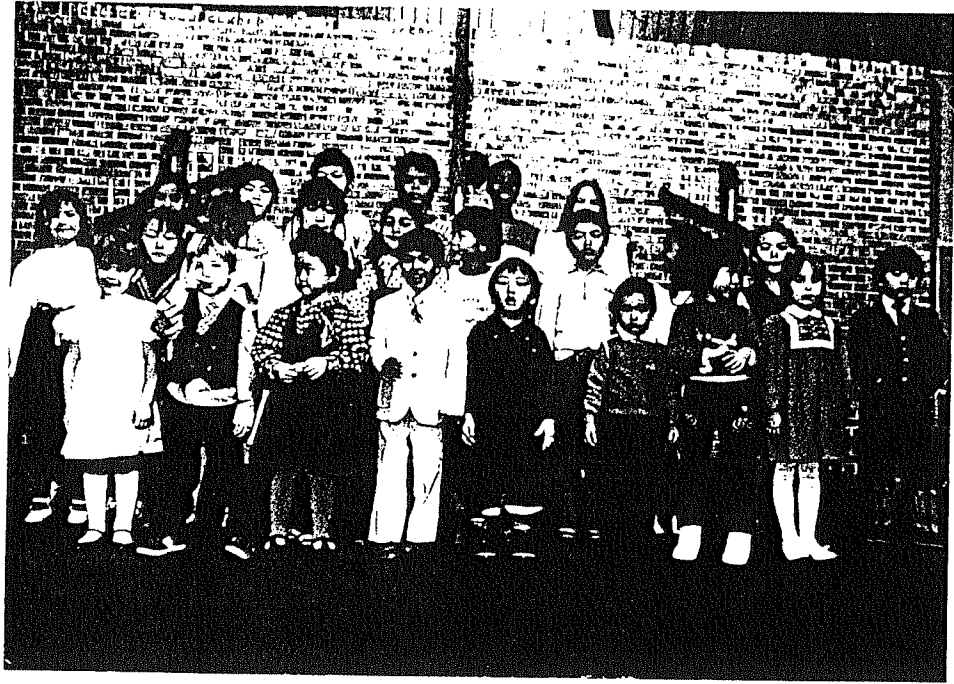
It's Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Professor Kurt Marquart, a powerful defender of the Christian faith, will give an interesting presentation entitled: "Christianity on Trial." Prof. Marquart was born in Estonia in 1934. His family fled from the Soviets and immigrated to the USA in 1949. For fourteen years he served the Lutheran Church of Australia in Toowoomba, Queensland. His presentation will be at Lutheran Church of the Living Christ, 110 N. Gammon Rd.

UBS - 1985

	Attendance					(Rain)	<del>Attendance</del>
	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs.	Fri		
Nursery	13	13	16	14	13		
Kindergar	14	13	19	14	14		
1-2	20	19	29	25	28		
3-4	12	13	18	15	14		
5+	<u>6</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>8</u>		
Totals	65	66	90	76	79		

Total # of Registered Students

Nurs.	22 -
Kindex	21
1-2	33
3-4	19
5-9	9
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	104



International  
Sunday School  
Christmas, 1985  
Chapel-Matison

# INTERNATIONAL VACATION

## BIBLE SCHOOL - 1986

(5 Day - July 28-Aug 1)

Registrar

STATISTICS

- 108 participants (children)

- 15 nations:

- <sup>1</sup> Canada - 1 (Chapel Sunday School - 1, 1 family)
- <sup>2</sup> Nigeria - 5 (Chapel<sup>3</sup> Sun. School, 1 family)
- <sup>10</sup> Nepal - 3 (all in Chapel & S.S., 1 family)
- <sup>4</sup> Korea - 26 (4 in " " ) (19 families)
- <sup>7</sup> Japan - 1
- <sup>11</sup> Puerto Rico - 2 (1 family)
- <sup>3</sup> Costa Rica - 3 (2 families)
- <sup>9</sup> Mexico - 3 (2 families)
- <sup>14</sup> Taiwan - 5 (3 families)
- <sup>4</sup> Hong Kong - 2 (1 family)
- <sup>13</sup> Sudan - 3 (1 family)
- <sup>6</sup> Iraq - 1
- <sup>5</sup> Iran - 1
- <sup>16</sup> USA - 35 (10-WELS, 8-LCMS)
- <sup>1</sup> Brazil - 2

- Of the 108 children 55 listed a Christian Church

- The Chapel's '85-'86 Sunday School had 22 children from seven nations.

- Nursery - 24

Kindergarten - 23

1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> - 26

3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> - 24

5<sup>th</sup> & Up - 11

108 children

### Budget Plans

• Frim meal \$80 (20 people \$4 each person) salary

• Student-Teacher & materials

\$700 total need

- Monday - 69

Tues - 80

Wed - 88

Thur - 84

Fri - 84

} Children attendance

- ~~Most~~ <sup>most</sup> of the children have parents who are students who attend UW-Madison.



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Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost August 10, 1986

EMOTIONS: LET GOD TAKE CONTROL

Today's Liturgy is A SERVICE OF THE WORD, the pink pages in NEW PRAISE (the yellow ring binder on your pew). The musical responses are the TRINITY CYCLE.

The Hymns: #10 in New Praise song section, 345\*, 354  
\*St.1,2-all St.4-men  
St.3-women St.5-all

The Old Testament Lesson: Psalm 122  
(Peace within your walls)

Today's Lector is Michael Witt. Mike's the Chapel president.

The New Testament Lesson: Acts 10:23b-36  
(Peace through Jesus)

The Gospel Lesson: John 14:22-27  
(Left with peace)

The Sermon: "PEACEFUL, NOT WORRIED"

The Text: John 14:27 "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid."

(Today's sermon is the 7th in a series of 10 talks on Emotions: Let God Take Control.)

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Chapel Financial Report: General/Envelopes---\$13,098  
Missions----\$ 2,484  
(As of June 30, 1986) Plate-----\$ 2,782

Our general/envelope offerings are keeping up with the budget, but our missions are down by about \$1,000.

Living for Jesus

Today 10:00 a.m. Worship  
Mond 7:00 p.m. Church Council  
Tues 10:00 a.m. Pastor Trapp at Campus Ministry  
Committee Meeting, Milwaukee  
Sun 10:00 a.m. Communion

(8:45&11 a.m. Sunday worship begins Sept. 7)

Baptized into Jesus' Name this morning is ZACHARY THOMAS HEISE, son of Jonathan and Wendy Pinnow Heise. We rejoice in Zachary's baptism, this saving gift of God which brings little ones into God's Kingdom (I Peter 3:21).

From 15 Nations the children came . . . from Brazil, Canada, Costa Rica, Hong Kong, Iran, Iraq, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Nepal, Nigeria, Puerto Rico, Sudan, Taiwan, and the USA . . . they came to learn of Jesus at our 4th International Vacation Bible School. Of the 108 children (a record high) only 35 came from the USA and 55 listed a Christian Church background. God richly blessed these five days of VBS! Sincere thanks go to the more than 30 volunteers who taught or helped make this year's VBS happen. "Your labor is not in vain."

Chapel Membership Transitions that took place at the July 28th Council meeting. Transferred to our Chapel--Judith Metzger and Neal Tessmann....Received by Profession of faith--Daniel Kasten....Received by Adult Instructions--Ronald Bunch, Scott and Kathleen Davis, Kevin Kilsdonk, and Lon Wilkosz. We know they will be a real blessing to our Chapel family!

Transferred out--Ray Heft and the David Hill family....Released--Wally Schuenemann.

Film Series Coming: "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" by Dr. James Dobson

Place: Eastside Lutheran, 2310 Independence Lane (across from East Towne)

Six Sundays: Aug 24, Sept 7, 14, 21, 28, Oct 5

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Nations: 5 -- USA, Canada, Puerto Rico, Mexico  
& Korea

1987 International VBS

	<u>KIDS</u>	<u>Faculty</u>	<u>Utility</u>
Mon	Cancelled	RAIN	
Tues <sup>(Rain)</sup>	25	12	6
<del>Tues</del> WED <sup>(Rain)</sup>	31	12	6
Thurs	33	12	6
FRI	35	13	6

TOTAL ENROLLMENT		<u>42</u>	EAH.	N
Preschool	20		16	4
Kindergarten	8		6	2
1st & 2nd	7		5	2
3rd & 4th	7		1	6

3 Days  
of Rain &  
lightening!

88 VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

DAILY REPORT

Eagle Heights = Mon. Department

Date DAY 1 July 25 19.88

ENROLLMENT				
	Members	Others	Faculty	Total
Yesterday				
New Today				
Total Today				

ATTENDANCE				
	Members	Others	Faculty	Total
Present Today				65

N=17  
K=10  
2=15  
4=12  
6=11

Previous Offering \$.....  
Today's Offering \$.....  
Total to Date \$.....

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

DAILY REPORT

Day 2 Tues. Department

Date July 26 19.88

ENROLLMENT				
	Members	Others	Faculty	Total
Yesterday				
New Today				
Total Today				

ATTENDANCE				
	Members	Others	Faculty	Total
Present Today				66

N-15  
F-19  
1/2-12  
3/4-12  
5/6-8

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Today's Offering \$.....  
Total to Date \$.....

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

DAILY REPORT

Day 3 Wed. Department

ENROLLMENT				
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Yesterday				
New Today				
Total Today				

ATTENDANCE				
	Members	Others	Faculty	Total
Present Today				72

N-13  
K-19  
1/2-16  
3/4-12  
5/6-12

Previous Offering \$.....  
Today's Offering \$.....  
Total to Date \$.....

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

DAILY REPORT

Day 4 Thur. Department

Date July 28 19.88

ENROLLMENT				
	Members	Others	Faculty	Total
Yesterday				
New Today				
Total Today				

ATTENDANCE				
	Members	Others	Faculty	Total
Present Today				78

N-16  
K-21  
1/2-16  
3/4-13  
5/6-12

Previous Offering \$.....  
Today's Offering \$.....  
Total to Date \$.....

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

DAILY REPORT

Day 5 Fri. Department

Date July 29 19.88

ENROLLMENT				
	Members	Others	Faculty	Total
Yesterday				
New Today				
Total Today				

ATTENDANCE				
	Members	Others	Faculty	Total
Present Today				72

N-17  
K-18  
1/2-15  
3/4-11  
5/6-11

Previous Offering \$.....  
Today's Offering \$.....  
Total to Date \$.....

93 children  
14 Nations

1988

## ELS expands mission in Peru

Delegates to the annual convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod meeting in June at Bethany Lutheran College, Mankato, Minn., heard of the expansion of their mission field in Peru at the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the mission.

Extra-budgetary contributions have made possible the calling of a fourth missionary. To further strengthen the field, the delegates were told of a \$1 million gift from Schwan Sales Enterprises of Marshall, Minn. The gift will be used to endow the chair of a seminary professor and other seminary needs in Peru to provide for the theological training of national pastors.

The convention authorized Bethany College to begin construction of a \$2.5 million fine arts center. The center was made possible by a \$2 million gift from Schwan's.

Delegates also considered the split in the Lutheran Confessional Church (Sweden, Norway and Finland). Pastor Lars Engquist is the president of one group; Pastor Per Jonsson is president of the other group. The ELS resolved to continue fellowship with the Engquist group. The synod's Doctrine Committee and synodical officials were directed to continue attempts to restore the bond of fellowship.

President Carl Mischke of the WELS brought greetings to the convention.

### Northern Wisconsin District

St. Paul of Green Bay recently celebrated the 30th anniversary in the teaching ministry, and 25 years at St. Paul, of Mrs. Carol Schultz. Mrs. Schultz will retire at the close of the school year. Prior to accepting the call to St. Paul, she taught



The sixth annual international vacation Bible school was conducted by the Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel and Student Center at the University of Wisconsin — Madison with 93 children enrolled from 14 countries and a staff of 20 volunteers. In attendance were (left to right) Hannah Mahuta of Malaysia, Joyce Chen of China and Yau-Jiun Chen of South Korea. Other countries represented were Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Costa Rica, Egypt, Guyana, Mexico, Nepal, Nigeria, Puerto Rico and the USA. Campus Pastor Thomas Trapp said that it was "a foretaste of Revelation 7:9" — "a multitude from every nation . . . standing before the throne and in front of the lamb." Of the 93, Trapp said, "some 10 will continue in our Sunday school in the fall."

at St. John, Maribel, Wis. In a newspaper article a few years ago she said, "I encourage the children to use the gifts God has given them to the best of their abilities." Not only has she told them how to do it but she has shown them how to do it.

— Jan Eggert

### Pacific Northwest District

Redeemer of Yakima, Wash., celebrated its 40th anniversary on July 24. Pastor George Frey of Tacoma, Redeemer's first resident pastor, serving the congregation from 1948 to 1958, was guest speaker. Redeemer was organized in 1948 by a group of members of Grace Lutheran in Yakima. These 17 families, under the leadership of Pastor T. R. Adascheck, volunteered to become the nucleus of a new mission congregation on the west side of Yakima. When the church was dedicated in 1952, after thousands of hours of volunteer labor by the members, Pastor Frey

wrote: "It is our dedicated task to use our church solely for the work of bringing the gospel of salvation to souls lost in sin. May the truth of God's word sound forth at all times from our pulpit." To this task and this truth the members of Redeemer are still firmly dedicated. The congregation has been served since 1985 by its fifth pastor, James Oldfield.

— James Oldfield

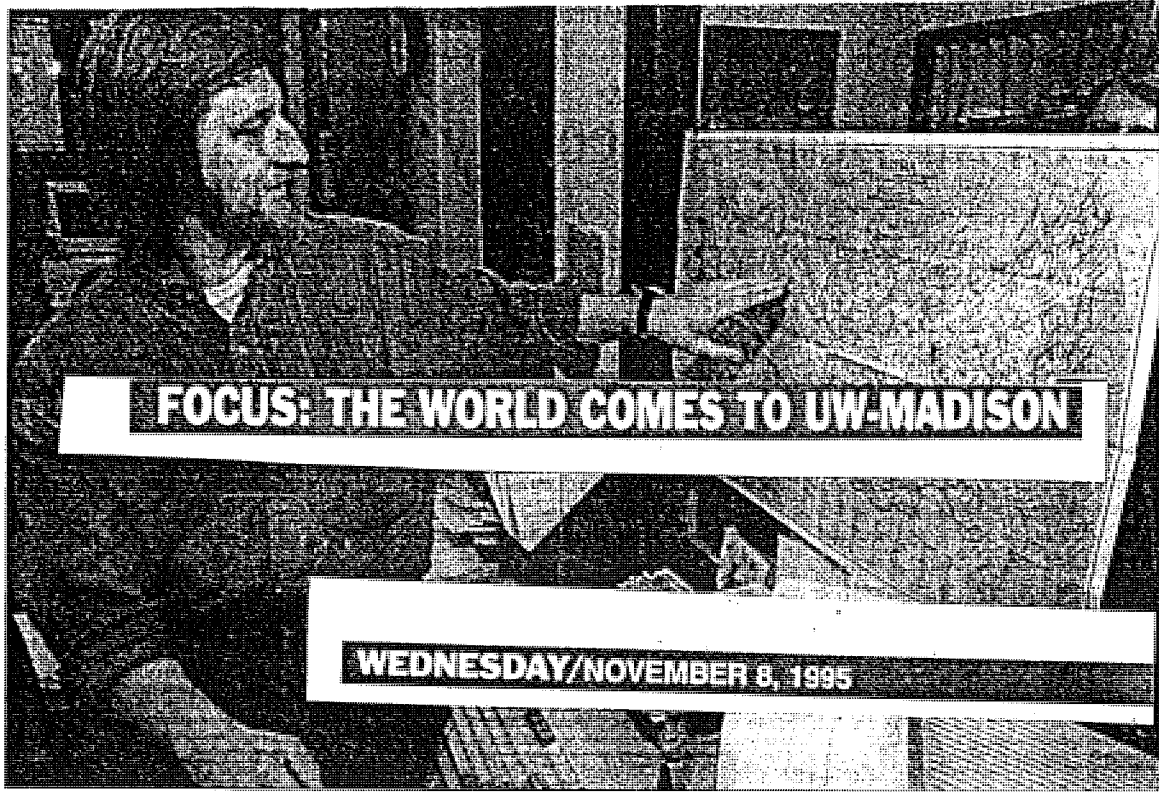
### South Atlantic District

Trinity of Englewood, Fla., dedicated its new chapel on April 17 in a special 4:00 p.m. service. Pastor Marvin Radtke, mission counselor of the South Atlantic District, was guest speaker. The present multipurpose building was completed in 1980 and will now become the fellowship hall which will include Sunday school, adult Bible classes and other functions. Pastor Paul Zager presently serves the congregation.

— Fred Hemmrich

1988 IVBS





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UW-Madison student, Pavel Krotov, hopes to go home to Kyrgystan and Kazakhstan in two years to work as a land-use consultant. Krotov is a sociologist from the Komi Republic in the northern Russian Federation and one of 4,000 foreign students at UW-Madison.

# International flavor, appeal

## University enrolls record number of foreign students

By Dmitry Kornilov  
For the State Journal

There are about 4,000 international students now attending UW-Madison — four times more than in the early 1960s.

But the number of foreign students attending U.S. universities and colleges is leveling off in the face of competition from other countries — especially Japan, according to a report released today.

There were 452,635 foreign students at U.S. schools last year, including 3,964 at UW-Madison, according to the Institute of International Education, up only a fraction of a percent from the year before. That's the small-

est increase nationally in a decade, following a five-year trend of slower growth, according to The Associated Press.

International students made up 5 percent of the Madison campus total enrollment in the 1960s. Since then the percentage has doubled.

And UW-Madison enjoys the fame of being a prestigious university, which draws students from all over the world.

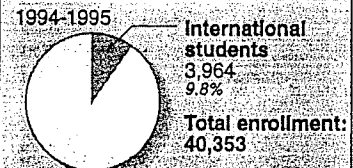
The number of foreign students last year at UW-Madison was surpassed by only two other schools, Boston University with 4,734 and the University of Southern California with 4,259.

More than half of the international students at UW-Madison are graduate students who have already received diplomas in their native countries and came to the United States seeking advanced degrees.

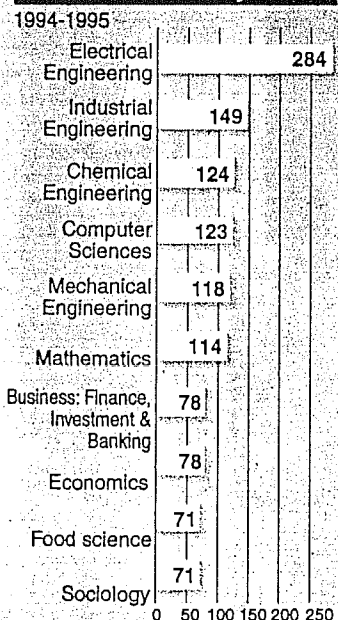
"We have dominated this field, and we still do, but it's clear that other countries are be-

### Enrollment and fields of study

#### Total UW enrollment and international student enrollment



#### Selected fields of study



SOURCE: "International Student Enrollment Statistics 1994-1995" by the International Student and Scholar Services, UW-Madison

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# Students

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ginning to be more competitive," Richard Krasno, president of the Institute of International Education, an educational and cultural exchange group, told The Associated Press.

Pavel Krotov, a sociologist from northern Russia, said he chose UW-Madison because its sociology department is "ranked No. 1 in the United States."

Krotov, who received a Ph.D. in his native Russia, has spent two years in Madison. He said he has not had problems with the English language but rather with the American way of life. "Their life here is so different from our one there," said Krotov. "You simply have no idea of the things they have got."

Natalya Zenets, from Moscow, has had problems with her English. "But people here are so kind," she said, "and it becomes much easier to communicate when you see the people's warm attitude to me in the UW Land Tenure Center where I am now on my exchange program. It is really a sort of a revelation when you suddenly understand people understand you."

Zenets has spent two months in Madison. At first, she said, "I felt rather homesick, called home a lot, and they brought me a large bill. But now I think I have (become) quite accustomed to the life here."

Another student, Siggie Olafson, of Iceland, has been in Madison since 1994. He doesn't feel homesick. There are more than 50 people from his small country in Madison, and, "the majority of people here eventually have come from Europe, they have European background."

Krotov said life is better for him here than in Russia. "Strange enough, but we spend less for food here than in Russia, even if you measure it in dollars."

"Frankly speaking, I do not miss my country. Maybe I only miss my work," said Krotov.

Madison is a very young city, said Zenets. There are a lot of students. "At the English language classes I am taking," said Zenets, "there are many students from China and other East Asian countries. They seem not to have any problems with acclimating, because their colony in Madison is so huge."

"The university doesn't recruit the applicants. People get to know of UW-Madison by word of mouth," said Sheila Spear, direc-

tor of International Student and Scholar Services. Although other universities recruit regularly, UW-Madison's reputation is the main reason that international students attend here, Spear said.

"Ours is a unique office," said Spear. "There is one function that this office serves that no one else on the campus is able to provide. We are entrusted with helping students to maintain their immigration status. And we have a lot of immigration-related functions delegated to us by the federal government."

"We are providing orientation programs and networking between international student organizations, of which there are 44 on campus. We help to integrate the students into the community."

Those national student organizations play a important role, and their roles vary greatly from group to group. Many of the groups provide support for students from their countries, including orientation before they arrive.

Spear said the office recently hired a person whose primary function is to know more about international student groups.

"There is a mood in this country," said Spear, "to cut our contacts with people from other countries. But apart from the great positive economic impact of international students there are more important reasons for such contacts. And first of all it is the international understanding. People from different countries learn to live here together, learn to understand each other."

*Kornilov is political editor of Donetsk Kriazh in Ukraine. In October, he visited the United States under an exchange program sponsored by the Center for Foreign Journalists. He was assigned to the Wisconsin State Journal. Material from Associated Press was used in this article.*

egon, said Linda Barrows,intendent of schools in Oregon, which rejected two school reurns last year and is dering another one this to deal with overcrowding.

## s recovery

medical-related agencies. workers described Millar as ng, family-oriented person always put others first.

is incomprehensible that would have such blatant rd for her life," co-workers in a statement issued Tues-

bers of the tiny firm were taken to comment individu-according to Jim Paxton, Medical Society deputy executive-president.

bers of the family have set Jackie Millar Family Fund at ank of Verona, 108 N. Main ox 930126, Verona, Wis.,

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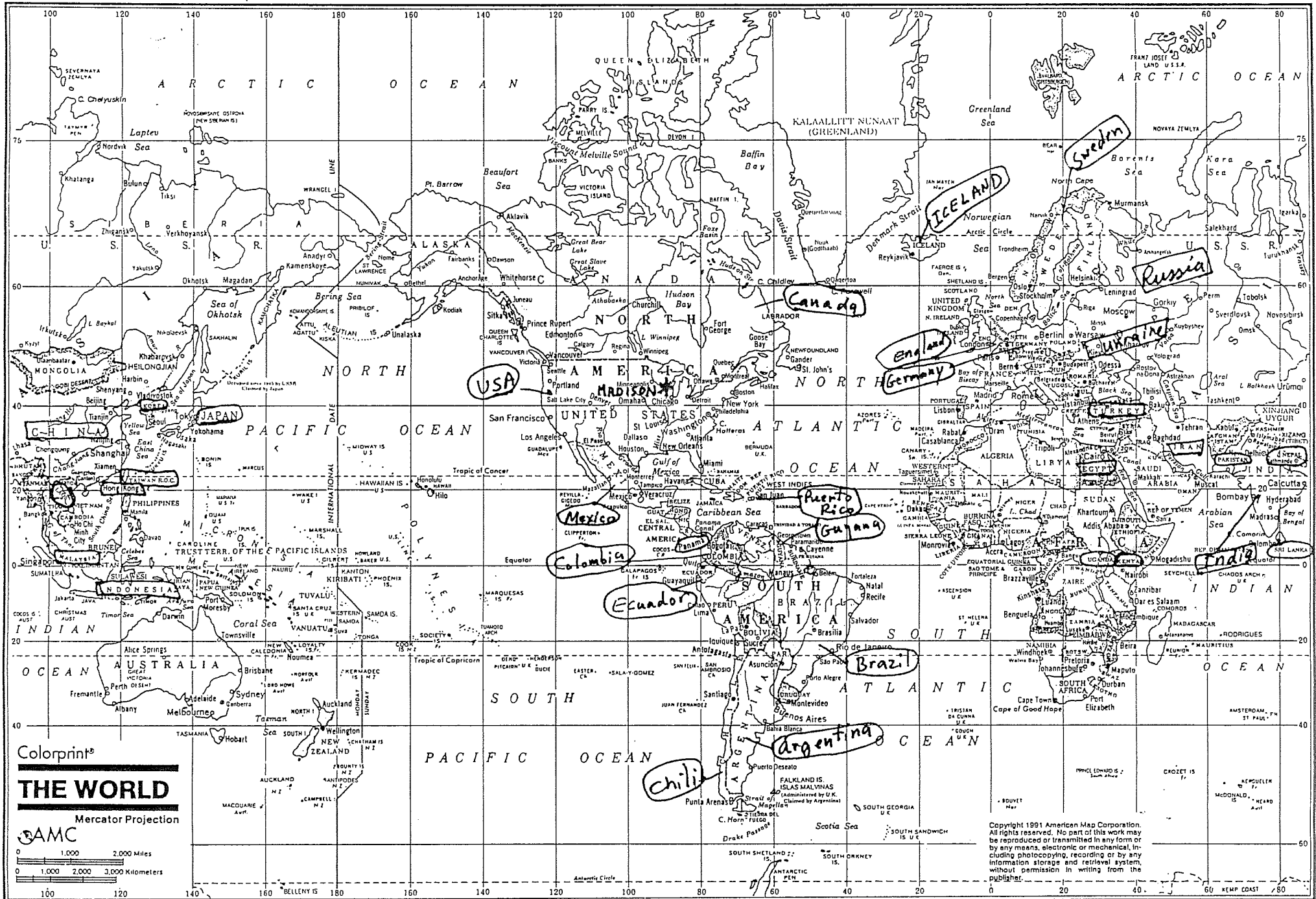
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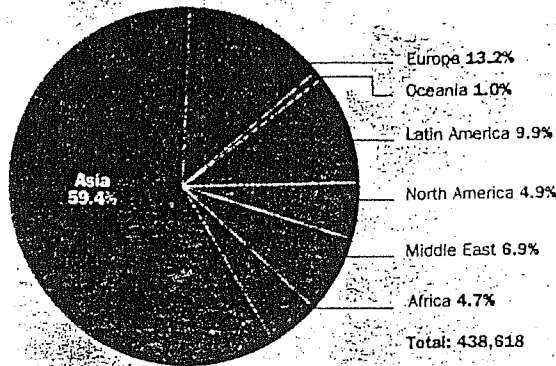
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# Foreign Students in U.S. Institutions, 1992-93

## Region of Origin



## Profile

Sex	Percentage
Men	63%
Women	37%

Top fields of study	Percentage
Business	20%
Engineering	18%
Physical and life sciences	9%
Mathematics and computer science	8%
Social sciences	8%

Level of study	Percentage
Graduate	44%
Bachelor's	37%
Associate	11%
Intensive English language	3%
Non-degree	3%
Practical training	2%

Type of institution	Percentage
4-year	87%
2-year	13%
Public	64%
Private	36%

## Number of Foreign Students by State

California	57,236	Louisiana	5,609
New York	45,660	Utah	5,412
Texas	28,164	Connecticut	5,320
Massachusetts	23,711	Hawaii	5,225
Illinois	19,167	Alabama	4,870
Pennsylvania	18,496	Tennessee	4,501
Florida	18,374	Kentucky	3,362
Ohio	16,150	South Carolina	2,974
Michigan	16,126	Nebraska	2,578
New Jersey	10,171	Mississippi	2,428
Washington	9,531	Arkansas	2,301
District of Columbia	9,175	Rhode Island	2,191
Indiana	8,586	West Virginia	1,873
Maryland	8,384	North Dakota	1,753
Missouri	8,293	New Mexico	1,687
Iowa	7,854	New Hampshire	1,662
Kansas	7,456	Idaho	1,518
Arizona	7,431	Nevada	1,367
Wisconsin	7,422	Delaware	1,331
Oklahoma	7,336	Maine	1,218
Georgia	6,797	Montana	1,181
North Carolina	6,723	South Dakota	952
Oregon	6,612	Vermont	922
Minnesota	6,518	Wyoming	663
Virginia	6,342	Alaska	527
Colorado	5,851	Territories	1,612

## Institutions With More Than 1,000 Foreign Students

Rank	Institution	Number	Proportion of total enrollment
1.	U of Texas, Austin	4,152	8.5%
2.	Boston U	4,084	14.4
3.	U of Southern California	4,038	15.4
4.	U of Wisconsin, Madison	4,014	9.8
5.	New York U	3,531	10.4
6.	Ohio State U, main campus	3,449	6.6
7.	Columbia U	3,338	17.2
8.	U of Pennsylvania	3,248	15.7
9.	U of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign	3,089	3.6
10.	Texas A&M U, main campus	2,956	7.1
11.	U of Minnesota-Twin Cities	2,781	4.4
12.	Southern Illinois U, Carbondale	2,760	11.1
13.	Harvard U	2,660	15.4
14.	U of Houston	2,585	9.0
15.	U of Maryland, College Park	2,558	7.8
16.	U of Michigan, Ann Arbor	2,544	7.0
17.	Cornell U	2,478	13.6
18.	Iowa State U	2,448	9.7
19.	Northeastern U	2,448	8.0
20.	George Washington U	2,421	13.0
21.	Arizona State U	2,409	5.5
22.	Purdue U, main campus	2,403	6.7
23.	Stanford U	2,373	15.8
24.	Rutgers U, New Brunswick	2,372	7.1
25.	Michigan State U	2,322	5.8
26.	U of Florida	2,261	6.4
27.	Indiana U, Bloomington	2,174	6.0
28.	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	2,167	22.1
29.	U of Arizona	2,161	5.2
30.	Temple U	2,153	7.3
31.	U of Kansas	2,126	7.3
32.	U of California, Berkeley	2,099	6.9
33.	Wayne State U	2,086	6.0
34.	U of Hawaii, Manoa	2,052	10.4
35.	State U of New York, Buffalo	2,049	8.1
36.	Pennsylvania State U, main campus	2,037	5.3
37.	Santa Monica College	2,011	8.7
38.	City U of New York, City College	1,975	13.4
39.	U of Iowa	1,949	7.1
40.	U of Washington	1,926	5.6
41.	U of Illinois, Chicago	1,882	7.5
42.	Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge	1,869	7.0
43.	U of Miami	1,855	13.1
44.	U of Massachusetts, Amherst	1,852	8.0
45.	U of Missouri, Columbia	1,846	7.9
46.	U of California, Los Angeles	1,764	5.0
47.	Hawai Pacific U	1,734	24.9
48.	Oklahoma State U, main campus	1,731	9.0
49.	Florida International U	1,688	7.1
50.	Western Michigan U	1,656	6.1
51.	Miami-Dade Community College	1,654	3.1

## Top Countries of Origin

Rank	Institution	Number	Proportion of total enrollment
52.	State U of New York, Stony Brook	1,615	10.3%
53.	Syracuse U	1,610	10.1
54.	American U	1,601	13.7
55.	U of Utah	1,571	6.1
56.	Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State U	1,530	6.6
57.	U of Oregon, main campus	1,529	9.5
58.	U of Oklahoma, Norman	1,520	7.6
59.	U of Pittsburgh, main campus	1,517	5.4
60.	U of Kentucky	1,473	6.1
61.	U of Chicago	1,456	12.7
62.	Oregon State U	1,444	10.1
63.	U of Toledo	1,440	5.9
64.	California State U, Los Angeles	1,433	7.4
65.	Wichita State U	1,421	9.4
66.	U of Nebraska, Lincoln	1,407	5.7
67.	Montgomery College	1,400	9.8
68.	Brigham Young U	1,396	4.3
69.	U of Texas, Arlington	1,388	5.6
70.	Northwestern U	1,375	9.0
71.	U of Cincinnati	1,370	3.9
72.	U of Texas, El Paso	1,354	7.9
73.	U of Georgia	1,349	4.7
74.	City U of New York, Baruch College	1,324	8.8
75.	U of Rochester	1,271	13.1
76.	Kansas State U	1,263	6.0
77.	Yale U	1,262	11.5
78.	Georgetown U	1,259	10.4
79.	Ohio U, main campus	1,254	6.9
80.	Eastern Michigan U	1,218	4.8
80.	U of North Texas	1,218	4.6
82.	U of California, Irvine	1,216	7.1
82.	New York Institute of Technology	1,216	11.9
84.	North Carolina State U	1,201	4.4
85.	Drexel U	1,200	10.9
85.	Oklahoma City U	1,200	27.0
87.	Utah State U	1,184	7.7
88.	Washington State U	1,175	6.6
89.	Case Western Reserve U	1,174	12.8
90.	Fuhs U	1,153	13.4
91.	Georgia Institute of Technology	1,142	8.3
91.	Howard U	1,142	10.4
93.	New School for Social Research	1,140	18.3
94.	U of California, San Diego	1,138	6.2
95.	U of South Carolina, Columbia	1,132	4.3
96.	Carnegie Mellon U	1,131	14.2
97.	U of Delaware	1,124	6.4
98.	California State U, Long Beach	1,116	3.6
99.	U of Connecticut	1,093	5.9
100.	San Francisco State U	1,089	4.1
101.	U of Colorado, Boulder	1,081	4.3
102.	Brown U	1,080	14.8
103.	U of Central Oklahoma	1,042	6.6
104.	Edmonds Community College	1,006	11.9
105.	Saint Louis U, main campus	1,001	10.9
	Country or territory	Students	
	China	45,130	
	Japan	42,840	
	Taiwan	37,430	
	India	35,950	
	Republic of Korea	28,520	
	Canada	20,970	
	Hong Kong	14,020	
	Malaysia	12,660	
	Indonesia	10,920	
	Thailand	8,630	
	Pakistan	8,020	
	Germany	7,380	
	United Kingdom	7,530	
	Mexico	7,580	
	France	5,660	
	Spain	5,160	
	Turkey	4,980	
	Singapore	4,860	
	Brazil	4,540	
	Greece	4,350	
	Iran	4,090	
	Saudi Arabia	3,750	
	Philippines	3,700	
	Venezuela	3,440	
	Jordan	3,260	
	Israel	3,010	
	Bangladesh	2,930	
	Colombia	2,950	
	Sweden	2,810	
	Jamaica	2,530	
	Italy	2,620	
	Peru	2,560	
	Lebanon	2,540	
	Former U.S.S.R.	2,530	
	Nigeria	2,490	
	Norway	2,420	
	Kenya	2,350	
	Sri Lanka	2,270	
	Australia	2,190	
	Kuwait	2,160	
	Argentina	2,020	
	Netherlands	1,970	
	Trinidad & Tobago	1,970	
	Bahamas	1,890	
	South Africa	1,860	
	Cyprus	1,760	
	United Arab Emirates	1,710	
	Panama	1,650	
	Yugoslavia	1,640	
	Egypt	1,560	
	Ethiopia	1,490	
	Switzerland	1,400	
	Poland	1,380	
	Ecuador	1,160	
	Ireland	1,110	
	Nepal	1,060	
	Ghana	1,050	
	Honduras	1,030	

Note: Includes only countries with over 1,000 students in U.S. institutions.

**ADDENDUM SECTION 3  
(International Vacation Bible School)**

**Sample packet to IVBS teachers**

**Typical IVBS agenda (1992)**

**Attendance at IVBS, 1983-1996**

**Miscellaneous primary documents depicting history and development of  
IVBS, 1984-1996**



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17 June 1996

Re: 14th International Vacation Bible School  
July 22 - 26, 1996 (9 - 11:30 a.m. daily)  
Eagle Heights Community Center area

*Sample packet to teachers*

Dear IVBS Staff,

For the fourteenth time, God has opened the doors to our international friends at UW- Madison. Through God's grace we once again plan to walk through these doors with the Best News in the world! Below is a list of enclosed materials to help you prepare for this special work of the Lord:

1. Updated Agenda and Daily Schedule (Please note the changes in the daily schedule.)
2. Eagle Heights Map
3. Location of Classes and Centers at Community Center
4. Updated Staff Directory
5. 1995 Daily Attendance Record
6. Helper Job Description

*• Give Banner on Tue!*

**Important:** Please arrive at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, July 22 (at the Community Center) so we can set up tables, chairs, etc. and introduce everyone. We start at 9:00 a.m.

IVBS materials have already been sent to the Chapel. If you would like to pick up your materials ahead of time, please call the Chapel first to make sure that someone will be there to show you where the materials are.

This year, we ask that each teacher find their own helper(s) for the week of IVBS. If you are unable to find a helper, please call the Chapel at 257-1969 or Pastor Chworowsky at the Chapel number or 256-4410. There is a Helper Job Description included in this packet. Please make sure your helper has a copy of this information. Also, could you please call the Chapel with the names and telephone numbers of the helpers that you find. If you have any questions at all, you can call the Chapel at 257-1969 and talk to Office Manager Kalai TaiHook, IVBS Registrar Judy Metzger or Pastor Chworowsky, who can also be reached at 256-4410. Pastor Trapp is currently on vacation but he will be back in town on 22 June.

In Him who loves us all,

*Thomas H. Trapp*

Pastor Thomas H. Trapp

*Day 1, 3, 5 = JC devotion*

*Day 2, 4 = TT devotion*

*MUSIC! (ask Pat Becker, Sharon T. Re music)*

*Day 1 = Zacchaeus LK 19:1-10*

*Day 2 = Laz. Raised Jn 11:1-44*

*Day 3 = Phil & Ethio Ac 8:12-40*

*\* Day 4 = David + Goliath I Sm 17*

*Day 5 = Ps 23, I Sm 16:18 17:34-37*

**Lifesavers** →

220 West Gilman Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53703  
A Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod Campus Ministry

*Trusting the Lord vs. all words  
- a banner  
The Lord deli  
me a bit*

# WORLD MISSION WORK AT HOME!

Revised

14th International Vacation Bible School - 1996

JULY 22 - 26, 1996  
9:00-11:30 AM Daily

AGENDA May 21, 1996 (Tuesday) 7:00 PM

1. Opening Prayer

2. Welcome and Introductions

3. Clocks and Calendars

a. Pick up V.B.S. Materials

- Sunday July 7, 1996 (8:30-11:30 a.m.) at Chapel Fellowship Hall  
(your materials will be labeled) or pick them up during the week.  
Call 257-1969.

b. Future Teacher Meeting

- Friday, July 26, 1996 (12:30 PM)  
After clean-up at VBS  
Restaurant - Pizza Hut on State St., buffet lunch, park at Chapel  
Meal and Evaluation  
\$5/person subsidy for those who attend the meal

c. VBS

- Eagle Heights Community Center (611 Eagle Heights) 262-3407  
July 22-26, Monday-Friday, 9:00-11:30 AM, Daily

d. Community Center privileges:

1. Classroom usage in playground area around Center (outside).
2. Restroom usage in Center.
3. No classrooms indoors are available
4. Space for storage of tables
5. Jan Sternbach, CC Manager

Phone Contact of Eagle Heights host: (Pending) *Sosia Lai*  
~~Tom~~ 238-0278

4. If Rain:

We are working on tents/canopies. (The rental of 2 - 20x30 tents would \$1,000.) If severe weather occurs we'll either phone you by 7:30 a.m. or make a decision at the Community Center.

## 5. Nuts and Bolts

- a. Bibles (have upper-grade students read them) are available free for all children.
- b. Buttons and helium balloons; give out at the **end** of the first and second days.  
(Ruth Burrows obtains balloon materials).
- c. Mailing to 1,250 Eagle Heights and University Housing residents and/or place an insert in the July issue of The Eagle Heights Newsletter
- d. Name tags available, approximately 150.
- e. Tables and chairs needed (7 tables, 30 chairs) will be provided by Eagle Heights C.C.  
Volunteers needed to set up and take down tables each day.
- f. Tape recorders (tape songs on cassette to aid in background music when singing. Can you borrow a cassette recorder if you don't have one?)
- g. Registration cards: 1st day of class **Teachers** register their students (a time to get to know each other). Days 2-5 send to **Registrar**. (Give all 3x5 cards to Registrar, Judy Metzger.) These children will be invited to Sunday School at Chapel. Complete information is vital. Be sure to find out what **country** they're from.
- h. Attendance: Daily attendance forms are to be filled out and given to the Registrar.
- i. Friday Closing Celebration 11-11:30 AM for all parents and friends.  
Plan to give one presentation from your group (song, skit, etc.).  
Send home invitation to **parents** on Tuesday or Wednesday regarding this closing. Who will draft invitation? (Chapel will print 60 copies)

## 6. The VBS Course and Materials

- a. Teachers Guide.
- b. Student Pack. (Send home just the sheet for the day. Keep the coming lessons so they're not forgotten at home by the children.)
- c. Craft Materials: Two craft coordinators are "in charge" of crafts along with a number of helpers. The crafts have a theme for each day which coordinates with each lesson.
- d. Return policy: We believe we can return all boxes and student leaflets in "mint" condition.  
Keep the Teacher's Guides.
- e. The Lessons: "**God's Winning Team**"  
    JC Lesson 1: **Chosen for God's Team** (Our Victory in Christ)  
    TT Lesson 2: **Jesus, My Friend, Savior** (God Calls Sinners)  
                  **and Teammate** (Jesus Gives Eternal Life)  
    JC Lesson 3: **God's Team Grows** (The Holy Spirit Brings Us and Others to Faith)  
    TT Lesson 4: **God Protects His Team** (Jesus Is With Us In Trials)  
    JC Lesson 5: **God's Team Worships** (We Praise and Thank God)
- f. Tarps and blankets for sitting on during outside gatherings are needed. Some will be brought by Chapel. You may wish to bring some for classroom. Also bring big umbrellas and canopys if you have one. Sample carpet pieces/squares have been used in the past (Donated by carpet store). Ask and you may receive.

## 7. People and Their Roles

- a. Host at Eagle Heights: Matt and Renee Schaefer 238-2312
- b. Child Care Coordinator: Who needs child care? What days? Place? Call Pastor Trapp, 221-0852 or Pastor Chworowsky 256-4410
- c. Devotion leader and VBS Coordinators: Pastors Trapp & Chworowsky
- d. Music Leader: Judith Metzger and Pastor Trapp
- e. Set up and take down crew: Helpers. Card tables?
- f. Fund Raisers: LB. Forms will be sent. Chapel budget and recent gifts
- g. Registrar: Judy Metzger
- h. Food Coordinators: Ruth Burrows & Patti Keller
- i. Follow-up postcard for Sunday School: Sunday School staff and JM
- j. Order materials: Pastor Trapp
- k. Helper Coordinator: \_\_\_\_\_

## 8. Teachers and Helpers

Antic. #	Grade	Teacher	Helpers
25	Pre-School (3&4)	A= Kari Jaschinski B= Kim Tennier	Four needed Peter Trapp Paul Trapp
26	Kindergarten	Pat Becker	Two needed - Pam Berndt
22	1st and 2nd (Primary)	Sharon Treder	One needed - Heather Huffman - Mitic Wicke - Stephanie Gillas
15	3rd and 4th (Junior)	Joyce Schneider	One needed (optional)
4	5th and up (Pre-teen)	Faith Krug	None
20	ESL Beginners Advanced: Carol Trapp		
	Craft Coordinator (Pres. & Kind.): Barb Weisensel		One needed
	Craft Coordinator (1st - 4th): _____		One needed

\* Ask Teachers To Find their own helpers. We'll offer/find rides.

Note: Children who completed Kindergarten will be in K level, etc. The same for other levels.  
**Exception:** Those going into K joins Kindergarten class to lighten Preschool load)

Goal in 1996: 85 children. Goal in ESL: 20 adults.

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### 9. Typical Day

9:00 AM: Opening Service with all (group Bible story read and acted out; music)

9:15 AM: Application of Bible story (teachers on blankets)

~~10:05 - 10:20~~ 10:10-10:25 AM Crafts for Nursery A & B and Kindergarten (2 sections)  
Music for 1 & 2, 3 & 4 (2 sections)

~~10:20 - 10:35~~ 10:35-10:55 AM Snacks for Everyone

~~10:35 - 10:55~~ 10:55-11:15 AM Crafts for 1 & 2, 3 & 4 (2 sections)  
Music for Nursery A & B and Kindergarten (2 sections)

Closing ) 11:15-11:30 AM Closing

11:30 Dismiss ) 11:30 AM Dismiss (wait for parents)

11:35 AM Very short Staff meeting for needs, problems, questions

#### Coordinators:

- One Helper Coordinator
- Two Craft Coordinators: Barb Weisensel & \_\_\_\_\_
- Two Snack Coordinator: Ruth Burrows & Patti Keller
- Two Music Coordinator: Judith Metzger & Pastor Trapp

10. Non-English-speaking students

11. Use **formal** names for teacher (e.g. Mrs., Mr.)

12. Teachers and craft leaders are responsible for picking up and returning all VBS materials they needed and not needed. Please return all items to the place you got them or to the Chapel.

13. Map of Eagle Heights

14. Other questions/ needs/ comments

1995 Attendance  
IVBS

Monday (rain)

Nursery A - 8  
Nursery B - 7  
Kindergarten - 15  
1 & 2 - 16  
3 & 4 - 5  
5th & up - 0  
ESL - 10

Total: 51 Children  
10 Adults

Tuesday (sunny)

Nursery A - 6  
Nursery B - 12  
Kindergarten - 11  
1 & 2 - 17  
3 & 4 - 6  
5 & up - 3  
ESL - 11

Total: 55 Children  
11 Adults

Wednesday

Nursery A - 11  
Nursery B - 13  
Kindergarten - 11  
1 & 2 - 18  
3 & 4 - 8  
5 & up - 0  
ESL - ?

Total: 61 Children  
? Adults

Thursday

Nursery A - 10  
Nursery B - 12  
Kindergarten - 10  
1 & 2 - 18  
3 & 4 - 7  
5th and up - 3  
ESL - 12

Friday

Nursery A - ?  
Nursery B - ?  
Kindergarten - ?  
1 & 2 - ?  
3 & 4 - ?  
5th and up - ?  
ESL - ?

Total:  
62 children  
14 Adults

~~Total: 62 Children~~ ← Total: ?  
~~14 Adults~~

A total of 62 children  
From 11 Nations  
14 Adults

- Total # of children  
who attended once  
or more from each  
class (This helps  
in ordering materials) →

31 - Pre School  
17 - K  
22 - 1st & 2nd  
9 - 3rd & 4th  
3 - 5th & up  
62 different children



Re: Eagle Heights Community Center

IVBS Teachers and Helpers

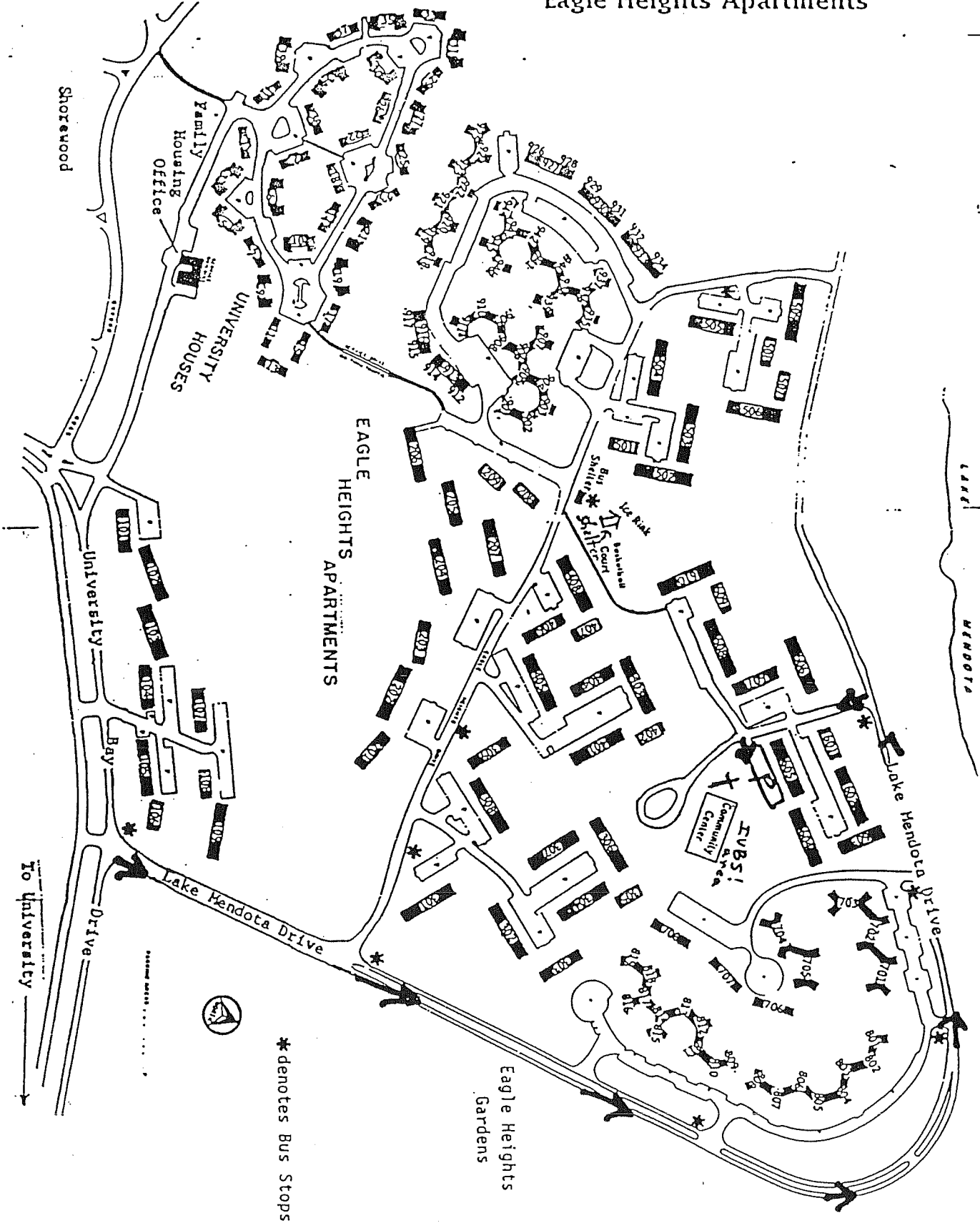
PLEASE TAKE NOTE...

1. Tables and chairs are to be put back in Community Center daily, and materials are to be kept in your cars or ?
2. Clean up your area. Leave it better than you found it - daily. Keep the C.C. happy!
3. Monitor bathroom trips and the number who go. The Community Center will be very busy this year.
4. Be careful not to disturb the activities taking place at the Center.
5. There's a "noise concern" by some residents at Eagle Heights. Don't hold classes near apartments. Speak and sing towards the Center.
6. Our classes are to be "out of sight" behind the Community Center (no longer along side of or near the front of the Center).
7. No swinging or climbing in trees by anyone.
8. No playing in the Eagle Heights gym. The gym is for residents only.

Thanks so much.

May Jesus bless your ministry!

# Eagle Heights Apartments



\* denotes Bus Stops

# Bible School -- Class & Center Locations - 1994

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Completed 3rd & 4th (Junior)

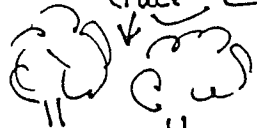
Completed 1st & 2nd (Primary)

Completed 5th & up (Pre-Teen)

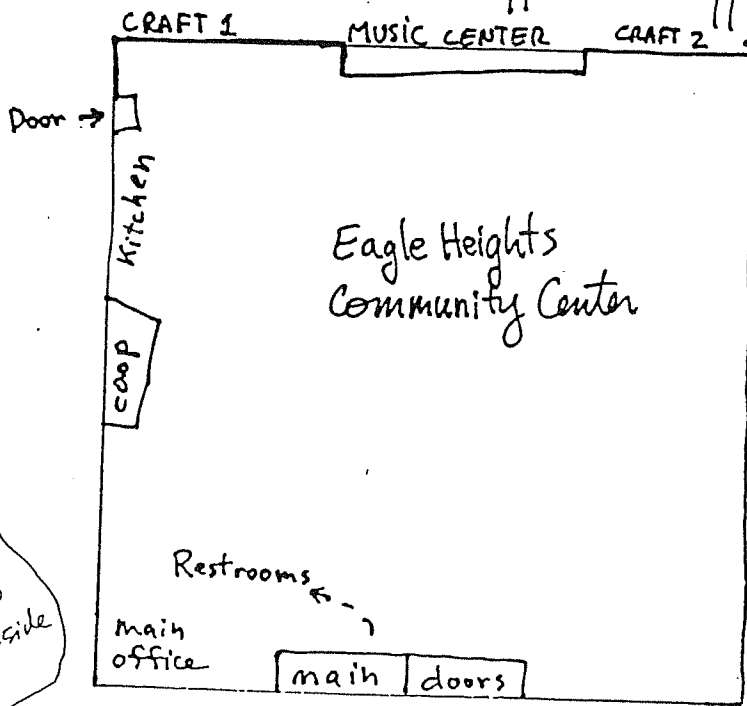
Pre-School ages 3-5



Opening Worship Area: (Face)



-going into K  
-completed K



- Please Read ↓
1. Large space, Little Shade!  
We have a large open area, but few trees. The trees are indicated on this sheet. we need UMBRELLAS & open air CANOPYS for shade. Bring what you can please.
  2. Teachers & Center Coordinators  
The class + Center locations on this page are just ideas. CALL EACH OTHER to decide on the BEST location for your class/center!
  3. Stay Away from close apts.
  4. Speak + Sing towards the Comm. Center. Send sounds towards Center. Noise concerns.

\*Our classes are to be "out of sight" behind the Center (no longer alongside of it)

circle drive

WORLD MISSION WORK AT HOME!

10th International Vacation Bible School - 1992

JULY 27-31, 1992  
9:00-11:30 AM daily

AGENDA July 1, 1992 (Wednesday) 6:30 PM

1. Opening Prayer
2. Welcome and Introductions
3. Clocks and Calendars
  - a. Pick up V.B.S. Materials
    - Sunday July 19, 1992 (9:30-12:00 PM) at Chapel Fellowship Hall (your materials will be labeled) or pick them up Tuesday - Thursday (9 AM - 1 PM and 2 PM - 6 PM) or Friday (9 AM - 1 PM).
  - b. Future Teacher Meeting
    - Friday, July 31, 1992 (12:30 PM)
    - After clean-up at VBS
    - Pizzeria Uno - one block from Chapel (Park at Chapel)
    - Meal and Evaluation
    - \$4/person subsidy for those who attend the meal (20 person maximum)
  - c. VBS
    - Eagle Heights Community Center (611 Eagle Heights) 262-3407
    - July 27-31, Monday-Friday, 9:00-11:30 AM, Daily
  - d. Community Center privileges:
    1. Classroom usage in playground area around Center (outside).
    2. Bathroom usage in Center.
    3. Kitchen usage in Center.
    4. Use of rooms: ( 1 room inside each day)
    5. Space for storage of tables...
    6. Laura Share, CC Manager
4. If Rain:
  - a. One room in Community Center
  - b. Under overhang around Center.
  - c. Tents?

Host & Contact person: David and Eddah Mirzeler 238-9883  
704 I Eagle Heights

5. Nuts and Bolts

- a. Bibles (have upper-grade students read them) NT copies are available free for all children.
- b. Buttons and helium balloons; give out at the end of the first and second days. (Ruth Burrows obtains balloon materials).
- c. Mailing to 1,250 Eagle Heights and University Housing residents  
- Can help with mailing process? (MOC?)
- d. Name tags needed, approximately 100.
- e. Tables and chairs needed: 7 tables, 30 chairs. (From Our Redeemer, Madison, Roger Flashinski)
- f. Tape recorders (tape songs on cassette to aid in background music when singing. Can you borrow a cassette recorder if you don't have one?)
- g. Registration cards: 1st day of class TEACHERS register their students (a time to get to know each other).  
Days 2-5 send to REGISTRAR. (Give all 3x5 cards to Registrar, Carol Trapp. These children will be invited to Sunday School at Chapel. Complete information is vital. Be sure to find out what country they're from.
- h. Attendance: Daily attendance forms are to be filled out and given to the Registrar.
- i. Friday Closing Celebration 11-11:30 AM for all parents and friends.  
Plan to give one presentation from your group (song, skit, etc.).  
Send home invitation to parents regarding this closing. Who can write a one-page, one-sided invitation, 8 1/2 x 11 will be given to you. (50 copies will be made at Chapel).

6. The VBS Course and Materials

- a. Teachers Guide.
- b. Student Pack. (Keep or send home?)
- c. Craft Materials: Each class has a person "in charge" of crafts along with a list of helpers. The teacher can help the craft person with the theme for the day so the crafts help teach the lesson.
- d. Return policy: Up to 10% of unopened craft boxes and student books in mint condition can be returned for a refund. You can keep the Teachers Guide.
- e. The store we purchased materials from: Carpenter Shop on Monroe Street.
- f. The Lessons: "Rescue"
  - Lesson 1: The Rescuer Arrives (Jesus' birth and escape to Egypt  
-- kind and good)
  - Lesson 2: Rescue at Sea (Jesus Still's Storm -- power over danger)
  - Lesson 3: Saves from Death (Jesus raises girl from death -- power over death)
  - Lesson 4: Greatest Rescue (Jesus' crucifixion and resurrection  
-- live in hope)
  - Lesson 5: Our Rescue Work ( Great Commission and Jesus' Return  
-- heaven)
- g. Tarps and blankets for sitting on during outside gathering are needed.

7. People and Their Roles

- a. Host at Eagle Heights: David and Eddah Mirzeler 238-9883

- b. Child Care Coordinator: (VACANT). Who needs child care? What days? Place?
- c. Devotion leader and Music leader: Pastor Trapp 221-0852/257-1969.
- d. VBS Coordinator: Pastor Trapp
- e. Refreshment helpers: Ruth Burrows, Ora Belle Pechie
- f. Registrar: Carol Trapp
- g. Set up and take down crew: (VACANT), 7 tables and 30 chairs; Ruth Burrows, 2 card tables.
- h. Fund Raisers: LB, Pastor Trapp will mail forms, \$600 in Chapel budget
- i. Follow-up postcard for Sunday School: Peggy Zimdars
- j. Order materials: Pastor Trapp

#### 8. Teachers and Helpers

<u>Antic. #</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Teacher</u>	<u>Helpers</u>
28	Nursery (3&4)	Karen Hong	Craft leader:
26	Kindergarten	Pam Schultz	Craft leader: Tammy Paschke Nate Schultz
22	1st and 2nd	Lois Peterson	Craft leader:
22	3rd and 4th	Joyce Schneider	Craft leader:
14	5th and up	Faith Krug	Craft leader:

Note: Children who completed Kindergarten will be in 1 & 2 level, etc.  
Goal in 1992: 112 children.

#### 9. Typical Day

- 9:00 AM: Opening Service with all (group gathering)
- 9:15 AM: Bible story and songs
- 10:00 AM: Snacks begin (Take food to all groups. No eating in Center by outside groups)
  - 10:00 - Nursery and Kindergarten
  - 10:15 - 1st and 2nd grades
  - 10:20 - 3rd and 4th grades
  - 10:25 - 5th and 6th grades
- 10:30 AM: Crafts/play time - structured
- 11:15 AM: Closing (be there at 11:15)
- 11:30 AM: Dismiss (wait for parents)
- 11:35 AM: Very short staff meeting for needs, problems, questions

#### 10. Non-English-speaking students

11. Use formal names for teacher (e.g. Mrs., Mr.)

12. Teachers and craft leaders are responsible to pick up and return all VBS materials they need. Please return all items to Chapel (or where they were borrowed from).
13. Map of Eagle Heights
14. Other questions/ needs/ comments

#### 1992 IVBS STAFF

Valerie Anderson (K. Helper)	829-2577
Kathy Beth (Helper)	274-9216
Ruth Burrows (Kitchen)	256-1694
Elytta Durkee (Potential pre-school ass't)	241-2376
Roger Flashinski (Our Redeemer contact for chairs)	271-4053
Alice Forsythe	873-8947
Eddy Hansen (table and chair helper)	257-8561
Teresa Holland (EH Comm Center Supervisor)	262-3407
Karen Hong (Pre Teacher)	838-6102
Daniel Jacobson (Student Helper, nursery)	
Faith Krug (5th & up Teacher)	271-2390
Karen Krug (Helper)	271-2390
Kristine Krug (Helper)	271-2390
David & Eddah Mirzeler (EH hosts)	238-9883
Tammy Paschke (K Helper)	836-1235
Ora Belle Pechie (Kitchen)	256-1455
Lois Peterson (1st & 2nd Teacher)	836-1622
Joyce Schneider (3rd & 4th Teacher)	238-1115
Nate Schultz (K Helper)	836-9265
Pam Schultz (K Teacher)	836-9265
Carol Trapp (Registrar)	221-0852
Paul Trapp (Student Helper, nursery)	221-0852
Pastor Tom Trapp (coordinator, music/devotion leader)	221-0852

\* List as of 7/1/92

Who needs child care?

July 24-28, 1989 International Vacation ...

SAVE <sup>5 KC 100</sup> TO PASTOR T. THANKS.

Comments

	Preschool	Kinder.	1 <sup>st</sup> & 2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup> & 4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup> & up	Total	Staff
Monday	20 children 4 staff	12 childr 5 staff	16 childr 2 staff	11 childr 2 staff	4 childr 3 staff	63 children 15 staff	also: 2 Kitchen coord. 1 Pastor 1 Registrar 1 Sitter
Tues;	16c 4s	12c 4s	16c 2s	10c 2s	3c 3s	57 children 15 staff	Sporadic rain on Tues.
Wed.	<del>17</del> c 3s 14c	17c 4s	19 <del>18</del> c 3s	10c 2s	5c 2s	65 children 14 staff	
Thurs	16c 4s	11c 4s	20 3s	12c 2s	3c 2s	62 children 15 staff	
Fri.	15c 4s	<del>16</del> c 4s	18c 4s	11c 2s	5c 2s	65 children 16 staff	Total of 20 volunteer staff from 5 area WMS/ELS churches served!

Total Children Enrolled

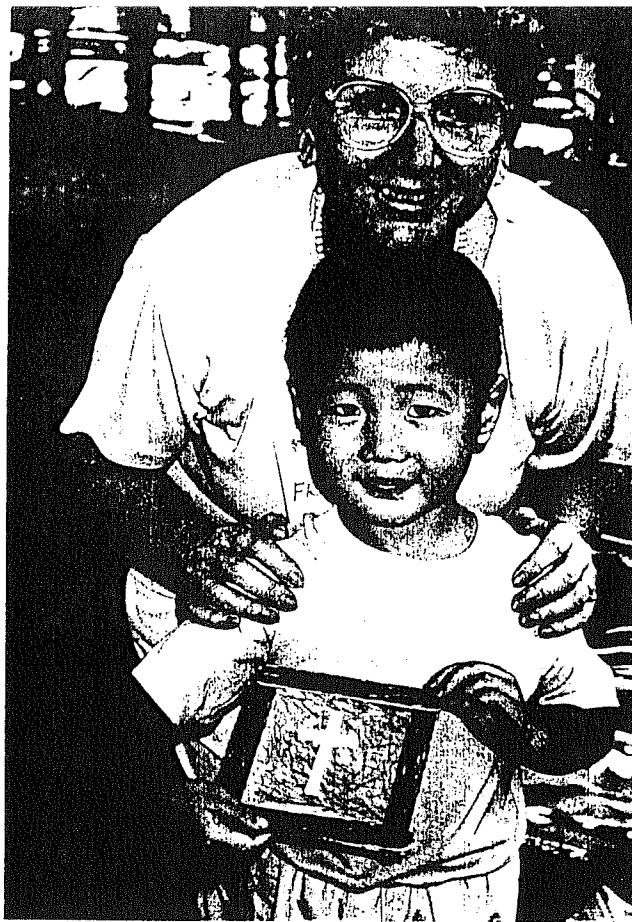
Pre = 20  
 K = 17  
 1+2 = 235  
 3+4 = 14  
 5+up = 7  
83

Countries Represented

- USA
- Korea
- Nigeria
- Puerto Rico
- Brazil
- Costa Rica
- Mexico
- Peru
- China
- Tanzania
- Colombia
- PT

Attendance Record



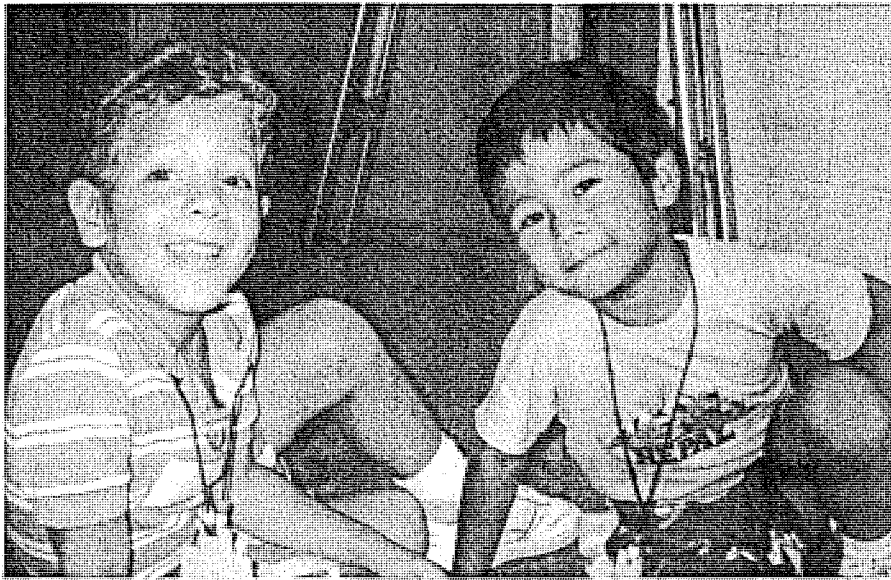


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Mainland China is the home of the little boy in this photo, Jin Bai. Jin reminds us of the 1 billion people in China of whom only 1% claim faith in Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. Jin was one of 83 children who heard the good news of Jesus at the 7th International Vacation Bible School conducted by Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel, our WELS Campus Ministry at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The teacher in the photo is Mrs. Grace Frutiger. Grace, along with 20 other committed Christians from five WELS and ELS Madison-area churches joined the Chapel in this July 24-28, 1989 world mission outreach. There are 1/2 million international students (and their families) who reside on our U.S. campuses today.

Our prayers and hearts go out to these international friends and the people of the 13 nations represented at this year's IVBS in Madison: Brazil, Canada, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Korea, Mexico, Nigeria, Peru, Philippines, Puerto Rico, Tanzania and the USA.



## International vacation Bible school

Cyril Bajracharya is from Nepal. The highest mountain in the world, Mt. Everest (see Cyril's T-shirt), dominates this small country that borders China and India. Poverty and unbelief also are in abundance in Nepal. Buddhism and Hinduism, along with the worship of local gods and spirits, control the lives of many people. The majority do not know the Messiah's name.

Cyril's preschool companion is Bradley Holland from a place we're more familiar with — the U.S.A. (Wisconsin).

Cyril and Bradley, as well as 81 other children, heard the good news of Jesus at the seventh international vacation Bible school conducted by Wisconsin Lutheran

Chapel, our WELS campus ministry at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Twenty committed Christians from five WELS and ELS Madison-area churches helped the chapel in this July 24-28 world mission outreach. There are one-half million international students (and their families) who reside on our U.S. campuses today.

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## Northwestern Publishing House editor retires

A belated note to our readers. Pastor Mentor E. Kujath has retired as editor-in-chief of Northwestern Publishing House. The retirement was effective July 1.

A 1946 graduate of the seminary, he served congregations in Brodhead, Janesville, and South Milwaukee and served on the staffs of Lutheran Children's Friend Socie-

ty and Wisconsin Lutheran Child & Family Service, before coming to the publishing house in 1974.

Kujath has been secretary of the Southeastern Wisconsin District since 1972. He was also a longtime member of the Audio-Visual Aids Committee and served as its chairman for many years.

## Allegations not proved

In the April 1 Northwestern Lutheran a news item, based on a story by the Religious News Service, reported the dismissal of Dr. John Warwick Montgomery from the Simon Greenleaf School of Law in Anaheim, California.

Montgomery is known in the Wisconsin Synod for his "defense of orthodox Lutheran theology" and as author of a book on Luther published by Northwestern Publishing House in 1970. Montgomery has also appeared in a number of public forums held in the synod or the Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

According to the news item, the law school's board of directors alleged "moral failures" by Montgomery because he divorced his wife and remarried within eight months and "engaged in unethical financial schemes."

The NL recently contacted Montgomery's pastor, Pomeroy Moore of Trinity, Anaheim, a congregation affiliated with the World Confessional Lutheran Association, formerly Lutherans Alert National. Moore stated that Montgomery's divorce, secured on the grounds of "malicious desertion," was indeed scriptural and that Montgomery is still on the clergy roster of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. Moore said that President Loren Kramer of the LCMS Pacific Southwest District concurs with his (Moore's) pastoral judgment concerning the divorce. Moore added that Montgomery did not meet his present wife until *after* his divorce was granted.

Outside the fact that Montgomery may not have been an accountant's accountant, no evidence has surfaced to support the charge of his having engaged in "unethical financial schemes."

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER (WELS)  
220 W. Gilman St., Madison, WI 53703 Ph 257-1969  
Tom Trapp, Campus Pastor Ph 221-0852

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8th Sunday after Pentecost July 29, 1990  
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### TODAY'S WORSHIP

**LITURGY:** THE ORDER OF MORNING SERVICE, according to  
page 5 in *The Lutheran Hymnal*.

**HYMNS:** 24, 279, 376, 652

**FIRST LESSON:** Luke 7: 40-49 (FORGIVEN A  
LOT OR A LITTLE)  
Pg. 1165 in pew Bible

**SECOND LESSON:** Matthew 18: 21-35 (UNMERCIFUL SERVANT)  
Pg. 1110 in pew Bible

**SERMON THEME:** "IN DEBT"

**SERMON TEXT:** Luke 7: 40-49 "Two men owed money to a  
certain moneylender. One owed him 500 denarii, and the  
other 50. Neither of them had money to pay him back, so  
he canceled the debts of both. Now which of them will  
love him more?"

Simon replied, "I suppose the one who had the bigger  
debt canceled."

"You have judged correctly," Jesus said.

**OFFICIANT:** Pastor Thomas H. Trapp

**LECTOR:** Brian Lohrbach

**ORGANIST:** Suzanne Schmidt

**SPECIAL MUSIC** during the offertory is provided by Nancy  
Corwin and Suzanne Schmidt. Thank you!

**FRIENDSHIP REGISTER:** We ask that everyone sign the  
friendship register in the pew rack during the offering.  
Then please pass it back down the pew and return it to  
the center aisle side of the pew rack. It's one way to  
become acquainted with each other. We welcome your  
comments. Thank you.

**WELCOME:** To friends who know us, we renew our warmest  
greeting. To guests, we extend it most sincerely. To  
those seeking a Christian family, we offer the love of  
Jesus Christ, fellowship in His church, and citizenship  
in His eternal kingdom. Please join us again in our  
celebration of Christ.

### LIVING FOR JESUS (weekly schedule)

TODAY	7/29	10 AM	Morning Worship, pg. 5 TLH
Tues	7/31	6:30 PM	Council Meeting
Thur	8/2	7:00 PM	Sm Group at Chapel
Sun	8/5	10 AM	Morning Worship

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**TODAY'S SERMON** is the 4th in a series of 8 talks on  
Jesus' parables. A parable is a story on a familiar  
subject and a flash of heavenly light.

**A SPECIAL CONGREGATIONAL OPEN FORUM** will be held  
following today's service. A budget change regarding  
our second pastor may be necessary and the Council is  
looking for the congregation's comments. Because of a  
timing problem we were unable to delay this meeting  
until next Sunday. Please remain in the Chapel area,  
after Pastor greets departing worshippers.

**CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING** to discuss the budget change for  
the second pastor will be this Tuesday at 6:30 PM.

**IVBS ABUNDANT BLESSINGS!** 112 children from 12 nations  
were pointed to Jesus Christ as the Savior of the world  
at our 8th annual International Vacation Bible School.  
Most of the participants are children of UW  
international students. Over 20 volunteers from area  
WELS and ELS churches served as teachers, helpers and  
kitchen staff. Please pray for these children and their  
parents who come from: Canada, China, Colombia, Ecuador,  
Guyana, Korea, Mexico, Nepal, Puerto Rico, Sierra-Leone,  
Taiwan, and the U.S.

**JAPANESE PASTOR** Tadashi Yoshida will bring God's word  
to us Sunday, Aug. 12. Bring your Japanese friends!

IVBS ATTENDANCE 1991

MONDAY

Pre - 20  
K - 29  
1&2 - 19  
3&4 - 11  
5&up - 10  
89

TUESDAY

Pre - 21  
K - 30  
1&2 - 19  
3&4 - 13  
5&up - 10  
93

WEDNESDAY

Pre - 26  
K - 30  
1&2 - 22  
3&4 - 14  
5&up - 8  
100

THURSDAY

Pre - 26  
K - 32  
1&2 - 22  
3&4 - 11  
5&up - 10  
101

FRIDAY

Pre - 25  
K - 30  
1&2 - 23  
3&4 - 15  
5&up - 11  
104

TOTAL FOR WEEK

(# DIFF. CHILDREN)  
Pre - 27  
K - 30  
1&2 - 25  
3&4 - 16  
5&up - 13  
111

15 nations

# Countries Represented IVOS 91

Korea Taiwan U.S.A. Chile China Tanzania

Ecuador Sierra Leone (Africa) Mexico Guyana

Canada Colombia Panama Brazil Indonesia



SUNDAY SCHOOL RESURRECTION CELEBRATION

"JESUS CHRIST HAS RISEN!"

April 14,  
1991

Recitation:

This is the day the Lord has made!  
We will rejoice and be glad in it!

Song-- "Jesus Loves Me Allelu!"

1. Jesus loves me, Allelu!  
Always loves me, Allelu!  
Loves me dearly,  
Loves me faithfully,  
Jesus loves me, Allelu!
2. Jesus cares for me, Allelu!  
Always cares for me, Allelu!  
Cares so lovingly  
Cares so tenderly  
Jesus cares for me, Allelu!
3. Jesus lives for me, Allelu!  
Always lives for me, Allelu!  
Lives eternally  
Lives that I should be  
With him endlessly, Allelu!

Recitation:

I know that my Redeemer lives!  
And by His love sweet blessings gives!

Vic-tor-i-ous at God's right hand  
He calls His saints from ev'ry land!

He is risen!

The Lord is risen indeed!

ALLELUIA!!

Song-- "Praise the Lord Together"

Praise the Lord together, singing Alleluia.  
(sung in English, Korean, Spanish, Chinese)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OUR INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL (11 a.m.) presents a  
"Post Easter Celebration".

Katie Berger, Teacher

Aldo Bermejo-Hernandez, Mexico  
Sara Canizares, Ecuador  
Zhige Cao, China  
Hanchul Choi, Korea  
Jong Eun Jeon, Korea  
Ye Hao Liu, China  
Siwan Liu, China  
Eva Schnick, USA  
Mary Schnick, USA  
Zhe Sun, China  
Jingshing Wu, China  
LouCee Xiong, Laos

Eun Ji Kim, Korea  
Jie Yeon Kim, Korea  
Ji Hun Kim, Korea  
Andrea Roach, USA  
Peter Trapp, USA  
Cher Xiong, Laos  
Mark Zhai, China  
Andrew Zimdars, USA

Terry Roach, Teacher

Ah-Rha Cho, Korea  
Min Young Kim, Korea  
Yoon Kyong Kim, Korea  
Hae Wun Park, Korea  
Helen Pogosyan, Russia  
Mai Lee Xiong, Laos

Roberta Howell, Teacher

Christian Bermejo-Hernandez,  
Mexico  
Sung Hu Dai Cho, Korea  
Lian Duan, China  
Tim Jacobson, USA  
Ho-Yoon Kang, Korea  
Sung Hun Kim, Korea  
Alicia Roach, USA  
Sara Rodriguez, Puerto Rico  
Paul Trapp, USA  
Yolenda Xia, China

Janice Schultz, Teacher

Xiao Qing Deng, China  
Young Jie Kim, Korea  
Jin Liu, China  
Yong Joon Park, Korea  
Sung Joon Park, Korea  
Mai Ya Xiong, Laos

Linda Schultz, Teacher

Jin Bai, China  
Cyril Bajracharya, Nepal  
Claudio Canizares, Ecuador  
Jiyun Choi, Korea  
Bradley Holland, USA

Gary Schultz, Teacher

Daniel Jacobson, USA  
Yoon-Ju Kang, Korea  
Ivette Rodriguez,  
Puerto Rico  
Heidi Schnick, USA  
Katherine Witt, USA

**NOON MEAL:** You're all invited to join us today for a  
noon meal in our downstairs fellowship hall. Our chef,  
Bob Kohn, has plenty of food!

**UPCOMING SUNDAY BIBLE CLASSES (9:45 a.m.)**

April 21 -- "A Former Abortion Clinic Nurse Speaks  
Out On Life"

April 28 -- "The Dead Sea Scrolls & Scripture",  
Dr. Manahem Mansoor, a DSS expert



# VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

July 27, 1992 - July 31, 1992

## Attendance

<u>Mon</u>	<u>Wed</u>	<u>Fri</u>
Pre - <del>27</del>	Pre - 34	Pre - 28
K - 9	K - 20	K - 22
1+2 - 15	1+2 - 14	1+2 - 14
3+4 - 6	3+4 - 8	3+4 - 9
S+up - 6	S+up - 6	S+up - 6
<u>Total - 63</u>	<u>Total - 82</u>	<u>Total - 79</u>
<u>Tue</u>	<u>Thur (Rain)</u>	
Pre - <del>32</del>	Pre - 28	
K - 18	K - 17	
1+2 - 15	1+2 - 13	
3+4 - 8	3+4 - 8	
S+up - 8	S+up - 8	
<u>Total - <del>75</del></u>	<u>Total - 74</u>	
81		

1991 VBS  
 Mon - 89  
 Tue - 93  
 Wed - 100  
 Thur - 101  
 Fri - 104

Countries: <sup>14</sup>USA, <sup>6</sup>KOREA, <sup>3</sup>China, <sup>4</sup>Columbia, <sup>9</sup>Puerto Rico  
<sup>13</sup>Trinidad, <sup>2</sup>Chile, <sup>12</sup>Taiwan, <sup>5</sup>Indonesia,  
<sup>7</sup>Vietnam, <sup>1</sup>Argentina, <sup>1</sup>Sri Lanka, <sup>10</sup>Sierra Leone, <sup>8</sup>Peru

107 children 14 nations

Be joyful always; pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus. 1 Thessalonians 5:16-18



**Tell of His works  
with songs of joy!**

**Psalms 107:22**

July 31, 1992

Dear IVBS '92 Staff Member,

Where does Jesus rule? In the hearts of the little children who learned about Jesus from you. Faith comes from hearing the message, and the message is heard through the word of Christ (Romans 10:17).

What a privilege and joy it was to share God's Word for five mornings with 107 children from 14 nations at our 10<sup>th</sup> International Vacation Bible School (IVBS) at the University of Wisconsin.

You were a great staff with a deep commitment to Jesus. I'll always remember your zeal, dedication, and hard work.

Be sure to pray for our International Sunday School ministry at Chapel -- a clear blessing of our IVBS.

The love and joy of Jesus be with you,

Pastor Thomas H. Trapp



Are you interested in learning more about Christianity and the American culture?

Come to our adult English class!

We will learn English as we study stories from the Bible.

the children who attended the past week to attend September. If you wish to us stamped postcard. If you we can arrange a ride.

ing my children to Sunday contact me with more information.

# Everyone is Welcome

Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel  
Sundays 9:45-10:45 am  
Starting in September.

For more information,  
please call: the Chapel  
at 257-1969  
Dr Tom Schnick  
at 242-4629.



Sunday mornings? \_\_\_\_\_

Student Center

We would like to welcome all of the children who attended Vacation Bible School during the past week to attend Sunday School which begins in September. If you wish to have more information, mail this stamped postcard. If you are unable to bring your child we can arrange a ride.

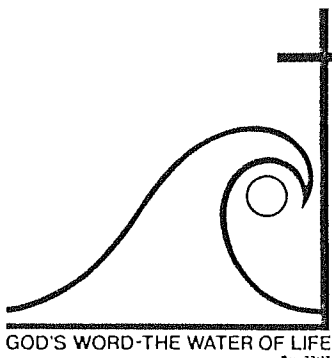
I may be interested in sending my children to Sunday School in September. Please contact me with more information.

Father's full name:  
Mother's full name:  
Children's names and ages:

Address:  
Phone:

Will your child need a ride on Sunday mornings? \_\_\_\_\_

Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel and Student Center  
220 West Gilman Street



**WISCONSIN LUTHERAN CHAPEL  
AND STUDENT CENTER (WELS)**

220 W. Gilman St., Madison, Wisconsin 53703

Thomas H. Trapp, Campus Pastor; (608) 257-1969 (o) or 221-0852 (h)

Thomas H. Schnick, Campus Pastor; (608) 242-4629

August 5, 1992

Dear Eagle Heights parents,

According to our records, your child or children attended our Vacation Bible School the week of July 27-31. It was held at 611 Eagle Heights.

As we promised at the Friday Closing Presentations, we are mailing you information about Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel - who sponsored the VBS - - plus a post card.

Mail the post card in if you are interested in more information about our Sunday School for your children. It's held Sunday mornings at Chapel from 9:45 A.M. to 10:45 A.M. (starting Sept 13 or 20). We offer rides both ways. You may also call me at Chapel (257-1969).

We enjoyed your children very much!  
In Jesus, who loves the world,

Pastor Thomas H. Trapp



# VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

July 19-23, 1993

## attendance

### MONDAY

Pre- 53  
 K - 25  
 1&2- 10  
 3&4- 4  
 5+ - 3  
55

### TUESDAY

Pre- 25  
 K - 23  
 1&2- 14  
 3&4- 5  
 5+ - 4  
71

### WEDNESDAY

Pre- 21  
 K- - 21  
 1&2- 14  
 3&4- 5  
 5+ - 4  
65

### THURSDAY

Pre- 24  
 K - 22  
 1&2- 15  
 3&4- 5  
 5+ - 5  
71

### FRIDAY

Pre- 18  
 K - 21  
 1&2- 15  
 3&4- 5  
 5+ - 5  
64

	<u>1991</u>	<u>1992</u>	<u>1993</u>
Mon	89	63	55
Tue	93	81	71
Wed	100	82	65
Thur	101	74	71
Fri	104	79	64

### Countries:

94 #children who attended one day or more during the week

13 # of nations Chile, China, Colombia, Ecuador, Indonesia, Korea, Laos, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Peru, Sweden, Taiwan & USA

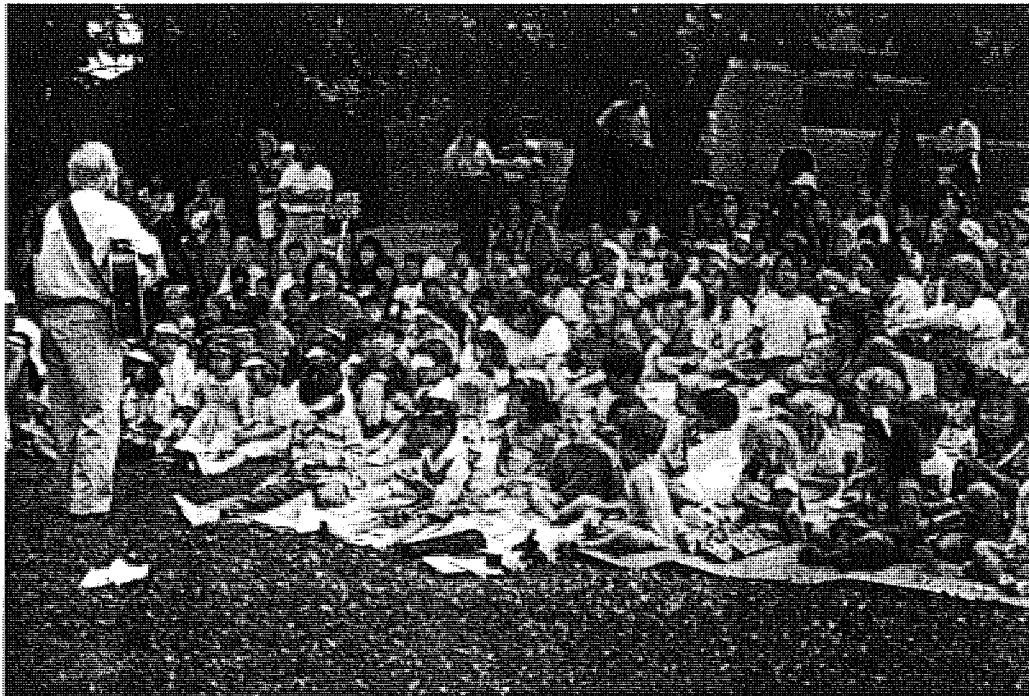
*Different children who attended at least 1 of the 5 days*

35 - Pre  
 29 - K  
 19 - 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 6 - 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup>  
 5 - 5<sup>th</sup> + up  
94 children

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# One Person

by Thomas Trapp



Pastor Tom Trapp plays guitar for the international vacation Bible school. In 1991, 120 children from 15 nations attended.

"It's worth all the work and all the care to have even one of these children come to the gates of heaven with us," Judith Metzger says with excitement. "To have all the children hug you and then come back the next week to hear more about Jesus makes it all worthwhile," she joyfully continues.

Judith Metzger is describing her experience serving Jesus at the WELS Campus Ministry's International Sunday School at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Many of the 400,000 international students on United States campuses today bring their families along with them. This means children, many of them. For ten years Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel has conducted an International Vacation Bible School (IVBS) on campus at UW-Madison. The idea for the IVBS came from a graduate student living in the "married student" housing. The IVBS has grown to an annual attendance of well over 100 children from more than 15 nations. Sunday school follow-up was always a prayer of ours, but very difficult to

carry out effectively. We mailed post cards to invite parents of IVBS children to participate in our chapel's Sunday school, but that effort was not enough. The demand for serving our 1,000 plus WELS students on campus kept us from personal follow-up. The result? Only a few IVBS children came to our Sunday school—very few. Then came Judith Metzger, a graduate student in counseling from Grafton, Wisconsin.

## 100 plus IVBS phone numbers

In the summer of 1989, Judy came. She took the 100 plus IVBS cards with the students' names and phone numbers and decided to call them all. She explained to the parents who we were and the nature of our Sunday school ministry. The parents who requested more information were visited face-to-face by Judy. They were told their children would be picked up and returned every Sunday morning. We didn't know what to expect, maybe a few more



## Childhood Education

1994 marks the 100th anniversary of Vacation Bible school in America. Mrs. D.T. Miles—the wife of a Methodist pastor—opened the first vacation Bible school in Hope-dale, IL in the year 1894.

Each day, five days a week for four weeks, Mrs. Miles and her teenage assistant led thirty-seven children in singing, story-telling and games.

We don't have statistics today, but in 1966 it was estimated that 5 million children attended vacation Bible school.



Thanks be to God  
for His indescribable gift!

2 Corinthians 9:15 (NASU)

August 30, 1993

Dear IVBS '93 Staff Members,

work has begun at contacting and inviting  
IVBS children to Chapel's International Sunday  
School which starts Sept. 19 (Sun.) at 9:45 a.m.!

"Your labor in the Lord is not in vain" (1 Cor 15:58).

I know the Lord will bless your <sup>SUMMER</sup> ministry to 94 children  
from 13 different countries - Chile, China, Colombia,  
Ecuador, Indonesia, Korea, Laos, Nicaragua, Nigeria,  
Peru, Sweden, Taiwan & the USA!

I deeply appreciate your dedication, skills and  
hard work in bringing Jesus to the children  
of UW-Madison. We pray you're able to help us  
next year too.

Remember us in your prayers and join us for the  
special Christmas presentation by the children at  
our 11 am. service either the first or second Sun. in December.  
In Him who loves children everywhere!

Pastor Thomas Trapp

Dec. 12, 1993

## International Sunday School Students and Teachers

### PRE-SCHOOL: Jenny Orth

Jason Cho, *Korea (Chiang-Won)*  
Jake Howell, *USA (Madison, WI)*  
Yi-Fang Li, *China (Beijing)*  
Ting Ting Mao, *Taiwan (Tainan)*  
Gabriel A. Moss Masaquiza  
Isuru Ratnayake, *Sri Lanka*  
Pramoda Ratnayake, *Sri Lanka*  
Lindsey Schmidt, *U.S.A.*  
(Maria) Christina Serquen, *Peru*  
Anton Shkel, *Russia (Moscow)*  
Matthew Zimdars, *USA (Madison, WI)*

Karen (Tai-Jung) Hu, *Taiwan*  
Lin Li, *China (Conton)*  
Xue Liu, *P.R. China (Hang-Chou)*  
Andrea Roach, *USA (Madison)*  
Nina Rodriguez, *USA (Madison, WI)*  
Zhe Sun, *China*  
Johnny (Chen-Yu) Tsai, *Taiwan*  
(*Taichung*)  
LouCee Xiong, *Laos*  
Andrew Zimdars, *USA (Madison, WI)*

### JUNIORA: Elizabeth Witt & Leslie Hayward

### KINDERGARTEN: Karla Krohn

Dongwoo Choo, *Korea*  
Gudrun Mist Gunnarsdottir, *Iceland*  
Benny (Ting-Chia) Hu, *Taiwan*  
Milly Huang, *Taiwan*  
Rachel Ross, *USA (Madison, WI)*  
Holly Schaefer, *USA (Madison, WI)*  
Mary Schnick, *USA (Madison, WI)*  
Philip Trapp, *USA (Madison, WI)*

Jin Bai, *P.R. China (Taiqu)*  
Cyril Bajracharya, *Nepal (Kathmandu)*  
Sofia Castillo, *Ecuador*  
Xi Chen, *China*  
Lian Duan, *P.R. China (Beijing)*  
Jae-Kyung Hee, *Korea (Seoul)*  
Jae-Young Hee, *Korea (Seoul)*  
Joseph Lai, *Taiwan (Kaohsiung)*  
Jin-Ho Lee, *Korea (Seoul)*  
Yiran Li, *China (Beijing)*  
Alicia Roach, *USA (Madison, WI)*  
Eva Schnick, *USA (Madison, WI)*  
Peter Trapp, *USA (Madison, WI)*  
Cher Yee Xiong, *Laos*  
Mark Zhai, *China (Huhehot)*

### PRIMARY A: Carol Gensch

Bai Di Bai, *P.R. China (Beijing)*  
Alice Lai, *Taiwan (Kaohsiung)*  
Ye-Hao Liu, *China (Xian)*  
Bryan Ross, *USA (Madison, WI)*  
Hsiu-Fan Wang, *Taiwan (Tainan)*  
Mai Yee Xiong, *Laos*  
Weijia Yu, *P.R. China (Wuhan)*

### JUNIOR B: Barb Schultz

Anabel Castillo, *Ecuador*  
Ying Han, *China (Wuhan)*  
In-Ho Lee, *Korea (Seoul)*  
Youn-Ho Lee, *Korea (Seoul)*  
Yiwen Lu, *China (Shanghai)*  
Mai Lee Xiong, *Laos*  
Mai Ya Xiong, *Laos*  
Jonathan Yang, *USA*  
Rosie Yang, *USA*

### PRIMARY B: John Geisz

Yin Yin Cao, *P.R. China (Nanjing)*  
Min-Yu Chen, *Taiwan (Taipei)*  
Yuen-Yu Chen, *Taiwan (Taipei)*  
Olivia Cho, *Korea (Chang-Won)*

Have you ever tried to communicate the truth of the Gospel to a



Library News  
from Krisit Geisz

Muslim? Sharing Your Faith With A Muslim By Abdiyah Akbar Abdul-Hagg is thorough, authoritative, and written by a third-world Christian author whose father was a convert from Islam. You can find this book in the "Evangelism/Missions" section of the Chapel library.

**IVBS '94:** About 80 children from Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, China, Ecuador, Indonesia, Korea, Malawi, Salvador, Taiwan, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Germany and the USA attended this year's IVBS as of Thursday. 8 adults also attended our English as a Second Language class conducted by Carol Trapp. They studied the same Bible story as the children.

**At the July 24th Special Congregational Meeting,** the Voters, along with the congregational input, called *Judith Metzger* to

serve as a full-time "Coordinator of Students." Our prayers go with you Judy.

### Thank you Chapel work Bee!

Last Sunday the Chapel was richly blessed by volunteer painters and outside clean-up crew who contributed in making the Chapel a visual witness of our love for Jesus. God bless you all!

**Do you have a Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance policy?** A "communicator" is needed from the Chapel to help us annually request almost \$500 for our IVBS. Please call Rolf Wegenke (238-1670) if you can help.

**Next Week: Volunteers are needed for 1 hr and 15 min** to sit at URW table for SOAR (Union South) Sun (8/8) - Thurs (8/11) 3:30 - 4:45 pm or Fri (8/12) 7:30 - 8:15 am. Chapel brochures are offered to new students. See Pastor Trapp if you can help.

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**Our Stewardship of Time:** July 31 - 65

### Small Group Bible Study

Wed. 7:00 a.m. (8/3, 8/17) at  
Brittany Cafe (1st Star Bank)  
(Phil Leyrer 831-8540)

Wed., 6:00 p.m. (potluck at  
5:15pm) at Chapel  
(Carol Gensch 244-8263)

Thurs., 8:00 p.m. at Chapel  
(Jon Peckham 238-9040)

Fri, 7:30 p.m. at 5109 Romay Ct.  
(Bruce & Kathy 274-9216)

*Be completely  
humble and  
gentle*





Are you studying a book of the Bible right now? The People's Bible



is a series of interpretive books on each book of the Bible, published by Northwestern Publishing House. If you need help understanding a particular section of the Bible - check out one of these books! They are in the "Biblical Interpretation" section of the Chapel library.

**"The Hard Sayings of Jesus"**  
Today is the 8th in a series of 11 talks on the hard sayings of Jesus. We pray these 11 sayings-sermons will make your walk with Jesus easier. Next Sunday: "The Camel & The Eye of the Needle."  
**Summer Sunday Worship's at 10am** only through and including August 28th. Double services (8:30 & 11:00 am) begin September 4th. Wednesday Vespers begins Sept. 7th at 9:00 pm.  
**Truly a Madison Area Ministry:** Our July 25-29 IVBS was served by a staff of 25 spirit-filled volun-

teers from area WELS & ELS churches including: Our Redeemer, St. Andrew of Middleton, Holy Cross (ELS), Western Koshkonong (ELS), and the Chapel. 82 children from 14 nations as well as 8 adults in ESL heard the good news of Jesus' love! Pray for the doors to be opened for our Sunday School and ESL starting Sept. 18th.

**Mission Board Member Who Helped Start the Chapel in 1964 Celebrates 50 Years in the Ministry:** Rev. Ardin Laper invites you to a reception next Sunday (8/14) at 1:30 pm, a 3:00 pm worship, and 4:30 pm buffet at Peace Lutheran, 232 Windsor St., Sun Prairie.

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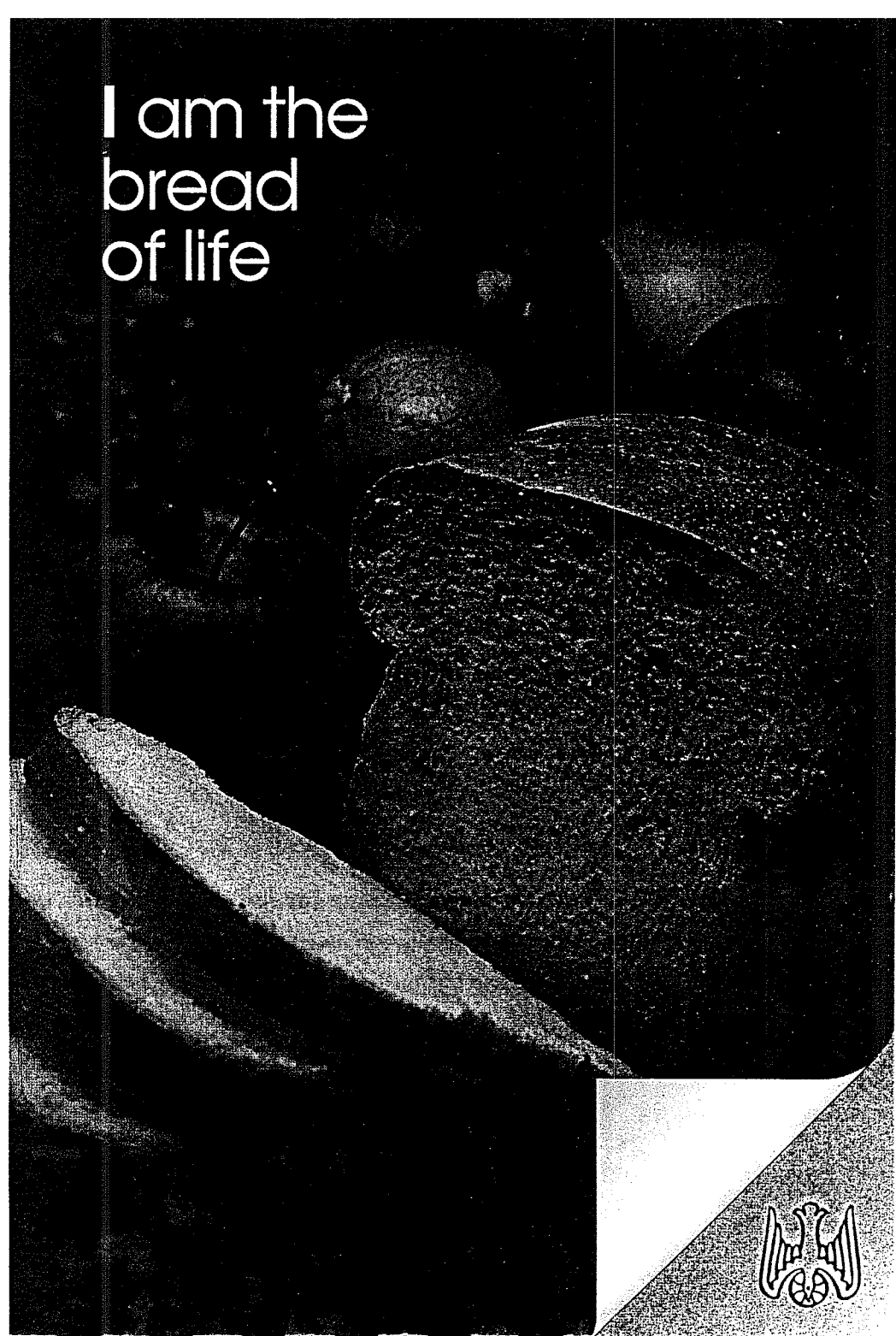
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Fri 7:30 pm at 5109 Romay Ct.

(Bruce & Kathy 274-9216)

I am the bread of life



## THE WEEK OF APRIL 9, 1995

Sunday	<b>9</b>	8:30 a.m. 9:45 a.m.  11:00 a.m. 12:00 noon	Palm Sunday Service Bible Class, Sunday School, and ESL  Palm Sunday Service Fellowship Meal For All
Monday	<b>10</b>	6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Study Night with Meal Geisz Small Group (231-1462) Long Range Planning
Tuesday	<b>11</b>	8:15 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	Children's Confirmation "Set Free" Session 10 Luther-obics (in Chapel lounge) Go & Tell Ministry Self - Defense Choir Rehearsal
Wednesday	<b>12</b>	7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Go & Tell Ministry Gensch Small Group (244-8263) Holy Week Vespers: <i>see bulletin announcement for details...</i>
Thursday	<b>13</b>	6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Luther-obics (in Chapel lounge) "Set Free" Session 10 Sunday School Teachers Meeting Webb Small Group Study
Friday	<b>14</b>	10:00 a.m. 12:00 noon 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	Chapel Staff Meeting Good Friday Worship Service Self - Defense Beth Small Group (274-9216)
Sunday	<b>16</b>	8:30 a.m.	Easter Sunday Worship!

## The Children and Teachers of Chapel's International Sunday School

### Pre-School

Teacher: Michelle Grothe  
Aide: Paul Trapp

Lily Chu Taiwan  
Claire-Marie L. Friloux USA  
Chao-Wei (Wei Wei) Hsu Taiwan  
Feili Huang China  
Charm Kwon Korea  
Carolyn Song  
Andrew Xiong Laos  
Te Xiong Laos

### Primary A

Teacher: Carol Gensch

Natalie Albino USA  
Susan Cheng China  
Edgar L. Friloux IV USA  
Ndazona Holland Malawi, Africa  
GeGe Lu  
Rachel Ross USA  
Philip Trapp USA  
Ann Wang  
Mai Yee Xiong Laos

### Kindergarten

Teacher: Karla Krohn

Jake Howell USA  
Ching-Ting Hwang Taiwan  
Peng-Yau Hsu Taiwan  
Eden Kwon Korea  
Yifang Li China  
Cristina Serquen Peru  
Anton Shkel Russia  
Michael Wang China  
Joe Yao China  
Sheldon Zhai China  
Matthew Zimdars USA

### Primary B

Teacher: John Neumann

Elyse "Lisa" Albino USA  
Alice Lai Taiwan  
Bryan Ross USA  
Lena Song China  
Zhe Sun China  
Hsiu-Fan Wang Taiwan  
Lou Cee Xiong Laos

### Junior

Teachers: Maggie Grimm &  
Jill Wenzel

Xi Chen China  
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The 10th Sunday after Pentecost

August 13, 1995

**Liturgy:** The Common Service, according to page 15 in *Christian Worship*.

**Hymns:** 250, 523, 369 st. 1-3, 369 st. 4

**First Lesson:** "Abraham Prays and Prays and Prays"  
Genesis 18: 20 - 32, page 18 in *pew Bible*

**Psalms:** Psalm 6, (p. 66 in *Christian Worship*)

**Second Lesson:** "Live In Him"  
Colossians 2: 6 - 15, page 1327 in *pew Bible*

**Gospel Lesson:** "Lord, Teach Us To Pray"  
Luke 11: 1 - 13, page 1172 in *pew Bible*

**Sermon Theme:**

**"May The Name Of Christ Be Glorified"**

**Sermon Text:**

"... We pray this so that the name of our Lord Jesus Christ may be glorified in you ..."

*II Thessalonians 1: 3-5, 11, 12*

**Officiant:** Joel Schulz, a 3rd year Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary student

**Lector:** Kerwin Steffen

**Organist:** Jen Kruse, a UW student

**Welcome:** To friends who know us, we renew our warmest greetings. To guests we extend it most sincerely. To those seeking the love of a Christian family, we offer the love of Jesus Christ, fellowship in His church, and citizenship in His eternal kingdom. Please join us again in our celebration of Christ.

**Friendship Register and Offering:** We ask that everyone sign the friendship register in the pew rack during the offering. Then please pass it back down the pew and return it to the center aisle side of the pew rack. It's one way to become acquainted with each other. We welcome your comments.

**Joel A. Schulz** is this morning's guest speaker. Joel is a student at the Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary in Mequon. In September he will begin a year of vicarage/internship at Clifton Park, NY, a suburb of Albany. Joel is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Schulz of Madison. Rev. Schulz is a Mission Counselor for 4 districts in the WELS. We thank Joel for his message and will keep him in our prayers.

**Meet Nehemiah Next Sunday.** Rev. Paul Soukup will be the guest speaker on this Old Testament Hero of Faith. Read his story this week in the Old Testament book of Nehemiah.

**Need Housing?** If you do, check out the bulletin in the hallway for the Chapel Want-Ads.

**In Case Of An Emergency** Pastor Randy Hunter of St. Andrew will be available while Pastor Trapp and his family are on vacation this week. You can reach Pastor Hunter at 831-8540.

**83 children and 14 adults** participated in the 13th International Vacation Bible School at Eagle Heights. The students are from India, Taiwan, Korea, Malaysia, China, U. S. A., Mexico, Indonesia, Malawi, Germany and Russia. "Go into all the world and tell the good news!"

**International Ministry Worker Called:** Two Sundays ago, the Chapel voters called Rev. John Chworowsky, a former WELS missionary in Hong Kong and Laos, to serve as the Chapel's International Ministry Director. Pastor Chworowsky is a 1957 gradu-

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# Be A Missionary to the World!



(In the comfort of your own home)

God has blessed Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel in Madison with amazing growth in our "English as a Second Language" Bible Classes. He has brought to us 23 ladies from Korea, China, Taiwan, Peru, and Russia who are here with their families and their husbands as they study at the UW.

In our 3 Sunday morning Bible classes, the ladies eagerly hear God's Word, but all have also indicated a desire to develop a friendship with an American woman as well as to improve their spoken English.

"Here am I Lord! Send Me!"

- You can share a hobby (quilting, knitting, cooking).
- Meet for weekly conversation at her apartment.
- Lead a "one-on-one" or group Bible study.
- Invite a family for a holiday meal or gathering.

God has given you a wonderful opportunity to let your light shine. Won't you share His Blessings with someone who does not know Him?

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Dec. 10, 1995

## International Sunday School Students and Teachers

David Albino .....	New York City, NY, USA
Elyse Albino .....	New York City, NY, USA
Natalie Albino .....	New York City, NY, USA
Eduardo Casas .....	Mexico City, Mexico
Karla Casas .....	Mexico City, Mexico
Lily Chu .....	Taiwan
Ndazona Holland .....	Malawi, Africa
Paul Holland .....	Malawi, Africa
Jake Howell .....	Stoughton, WI, USA
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Eejin Jung .....	Seoul, Korea
Lauren Keller .....	Madison, WI, USA
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Min Young Kwon .....	Taegu, Korea
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Matthew Zimdars .....	Madison, WI, USA

*Our apologies to anyone inadvertently omitted from this list.*

Teachers: John Becker, Director of Music; Carol Gensch, Primary A; Maggie Grimm, Junior A; Michelle Grothe, Preschool; Katie Hagedorn, Primary B; Pattie Keller, Nursery; Connie Lebakken, Kindergarten; Judith Meztger, Superintendent; John Schroeder, Junior B; Amber Springstroh, Kindergarten; Jill Wenzel, Junior A; Necia Werner, Primary B; Paul Trapp, Peter Trapp, Sunday School Helpers; Shayne Zimmerman,



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## One Person

**T**he Campus Ministry at the University of Wisconsin-Madison was a project Kingdom Workers funded this past year. This worthy mission is a cross-cultural ministry teaching not only the students of the university about their Savior but also their children. The following story relates how the Holy Spirit can work through the efforts of one person.

"It's worth all the work and all the care to have even one of these children come to the gates of heaven with us," Judith Metzger says with excitement. "To have the children hug you and then come back the next week to hear more about Jesus makes it all worthwhile," she joyfully continues.

Judith Metzger is describing her experience serving Jesus at the WELS Campus Ministry's International Sunday School at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Many of the 400,000 international students on United States campuses today bring their families along with them. This means children, many of them. For ten years the Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel has conducted an International Vacation Bible School (IVBS). The idea for the IVBS came from a graduate student living in the "married student" housing. The IVBS has grown to an annual attendance of well over 100 children from more than 15 nations. Sunday School follow-up was always a prayer of ours, but very difficult to carry out effectively. Even though post cards were mailed to the parents of IVBS children, inviting them to participate in our Chapel's Sunday School, the effort was not enough. The demand for serving our 1,000 plus WELS students on campus kept us from personal follow-up. The result: only a few IVBS children came to our Sunday School, only a few. Then came Judith Metzger, a graduate student in counseling from Grafton, WI.

In the Summer of 1989 Judy decided to take all 100 plus IVBS cards with the students names and phone numbers and call them all. She explained to the parents who we were and the nature of our Sunday School ministry. The parents who requested more information were visited face-to-face by Judy. They were told their children would be picked up and returned every Sunday morning. We didn't know what to expect, maybe a few more would come. God suprised us. The visited parents kept saying, "Yes, yes, yes" -- people from China, Taiwan, Korea, Puerto Rico, Ecuador, Mexico, Nepal, Laos , Russia and the USA.

Judy came back to the Chapel, held out a stack of sixty 3x5 index cards and said, "Look at all the children who want to come to our Sunday School! Look what God has put at our doorstep!" We said, "Wow, how are we going to give them all rides?"

We had a problem, a good one -- all because of ONE person taking the initiative. I thought to myself, "That's the type of 'problem' we WANT and NEED in our churches! Individual people out there praying, inviting, and loving people in Jesus -- and then bringing the weight of the Gospel to work for all to share!"

All one needs is the love of the Savior to have an impact for Jesus. By the Grace of God, one person made a difference at the Chapel. It can for you too because--you're the one.

*by Pastor Thomas Trapp -- a campus pastor at the Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus*

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## We Thank You

**T**he October 1992 board meeting marked the resignation of Pastor Dan Koelpin from our board. Pastor Koelpin recently became the chairman for the Executive Committee for Southeast Asian Missions, a position vacated by the late Pastor Kurt Koepin. Because of this additional duty along with his position at Trinity in Waukesha, where he is associate pastor, Pastor Koelpin decided it was best for Kingdom Workers that he resign from the board.

Pastor Koelpin feels, "There are not enough superlatives to express the joy I've felt in working with this organization in its formative stages. What a wonderful future there is for Kingdom Workers as it seeks under God to reach out to the lost near and far and to involve the lay constituency of our synod in mission work!"

Thank you Pastor Koelpin!

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# VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

September 28, 1995

Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel  
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Dear 1995 IVBS Staff, The Lord richly blessed us with your service this past summer at Eagle Heights. 83 children from 11 nations plus 14 adults (about 100 internationals) heard of Jesus' love. Our international Sunday school and ESL began last Sunday with about 40 children and 20 adults signed up.

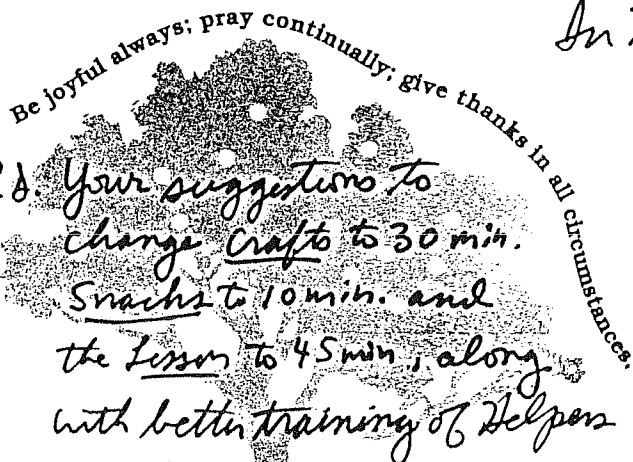
Our first ever Director of International Ministry - Rev. John Chworowsky - just joined our staff last week. He will be working on an 80% basis starting in January '96. Currently he's part-time. He was a missionary in Hong Kong for 8 years and in Laos for 2 years. This is a 3 year pilot project funded by a grant (not synod money).

Please join us for our Inter. Sun. School Christmas Presentation & Christmas meal on Sunday, DEC. 10, 1995 at 11:00 A.M. (meal in chapel basement follows). Mark your calendar now. Say hello to some of the students you taught! Bring your friends to see people "from every nation, tribe, language" sing of Jesus' love!

In Him who lived & died & rose for us all,

Pastor Thomas H. Trapp

P.S. Your suggestions to change Crafts to 30 min. Snacks to 10 min. and the Lesson to 45 min, along with better training of Helpers will be implemented in 1996 IVBS!



# 1995 VBS Attendance

## Monday (rain)

Nursery A - 8  
Nursery B - 7  
Kindergarten - 15  
1 & 2 - 16  
3 & 4 - 5  
5 & up - 0  
ESL - 10

Total: 51 children  
10 adults

## Tuesday (sunny)

Nursery A - 6  
Nursery B - 12  
Kindergarten - 11  
1 & 2 - 17  
3 & 4 - 6  
5 & up - 3  
ESL - 11

Total: 60 children  
11 adults

## Wednesday

Nursery A - 11  
Nursery B - 12  
Kindergarten - 11  
1 & 2 - 18  
3 & 4 - 8  
5 & up - 0  
ESL - ?

Total: 66 children  
? adults

## Thursday

Nursery A - 10  
Nursery B - 12  
Kindergarten - 10  
1 & 2 - 18  
3 & 4 - 7  
5 & up - 3  
ESL - 12

Total: ~~60~~<sup>83</sup> children  
~~12~~ adults

## Friday

Nursery A - ?  
Nursery B - ?  
Kindergarten - ?  
1 & 2 - ?  
3 & 4 - ?  
5 & up - ?  
ESL - ?

## Total # of children who attended once or more from each class

Preschool - 31  
Nursery B - 9  
Kindergarten - 9  
1 & 2 - 14  
3 & 4 - 5  
5 & up - 3  
ESL - 14



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The 10th Sunday after Pentecost August 4, 1996

**Liturgy:** New Communion, according to the ivory-colored pages in the *New Praise* worship binder.



*Holy Communion is God's gift of forgiveness and spiritual strength in Jesus' body and blood. To receive the sacrament together is to express a common faith and love. Please sign the Communion register sheet on the lectern in the back of the Chapel if you are a member of the Wisconsin or Evangelical Lutheran Synod. Please speak to the pastor before communing if you are not.*

**Hymns:** 340, 357, 365 (Distribution), 157 v. 2 & 4

**Versicles:** Psalm 119b (see insert)

**Epistle Lesson:** "God Demonstrates His Love"  
Romans 5: 6 - 11, page 1272 in pew Bible

**Gospel Lesson:** "Make Them Come In"  
Luke 14: 16 - 24 page 1179 in pew Bible

**Sermon Theme:**

"Jesus, Lover of My Soul"

Charles Wesley

**Sermon Text:**

"... of first importance: that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures"

I Corinthians 15: 1 - 4

**Speaker:** Pastor John F. Chworowsky  
**Liturgist:** Pastor Thomas H. Trapp  
**Organist:** Heidi Haw, a UW Veterinary student

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## Announcements

**Congregational Matching Funds** up to \$450 are being applied for through Lutheran Brotherhood Capitol Branch East #8940. The matching funds are to help our International Vacation Bible School.

**The 14th Year** of our International Vacation Bible School was richly blessed with the participation of 62 children and 14 adults (in ESL) from the following nations China, Korea, Taiwan, USA, Indonesia, and Kenya. 35 volunteers from Eastside, Our Redeemer, Grace and Holy Cross Lutheran in Madison as well as Peace, Sun Prairie, St. Andrew, Middleton, and Lord of Life in Waunakee joined hands with us in this special ministry. God's great gift of Christian fellowship.



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# IVBS 1996 Music

Opening Theme Song: *We Really Want To Thank You, Lord*

Closing Theme Song: *The Lord Is My Shepherd*

10:55 -  
11:15 AM

Nursery: Mon - T Thur - T *Two Little Eyes*  
Tue - T Fri - T + J *Ho, Ho, Ho, Hosanna*  
Wed - T

Kindergarten: Mon - J Thur - J *Do you know? Our God is So Big*  
Tue - J *Zacchaeus - Our God Zacchaeus*  
Wed - J Fri + J

10:10 - 10:25 AM

1st & 2nd: Mon - J *Father I Adore You*  
*Behold What Manner*

3rd, 4th, 5th, & up: *Blind Man*  
Mon - T *Amen*

*We Really Want to Thank You, Lord*

Opening Theme Song

John:

Most children will know just the refrain.

Refrain: We really want to thank you Lord,  
We really want to bless your Name,  
Hallelujah, Jesus is our King. (2 times for st. 5)

C E M F G

We thank you Lord for your gifts to us,  
Your Word so rich beyond compare,  
Your life and your love, forgiveness and grace  
Of which we sing and share.

(clap) → Repeat st. 1

Praise God, from whom all blessings flow;  
Praise Him, all creatures here below;  
Praise Him above, ye heavenly host;  
Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost

(rise!) → Repeat st. 1

ORAN

**The Lord is My Shepherd**

Cape: 3  
C Am / Dm, G, C

**Closing Theme Song**

The Lord is my shepherd, I'll walk with Him always.  
He leads me by still waters, I'll walk with Him always. \*  
Always, always, I'll walk with Him always. (sing twice)

The Lord is my shepherd. I'll walk with Him always.  
He lived, died and He rose for me, I'll walk with Him always. \*

Always, always, I'll walk with Him always. (sing twice)

(Same as st. 1, but sing as a round by \*)

(Same as st. 2, but sing as a round by \*)

**Two Little Eyes**

D G Bm A

Nursery

(Sing 2x)  
+ Actions

Two little eyes to look to God.  
Two little ears to hear His Word.  
One little mouth to sing His praise.  
Hands to serve Him all our days

**Ho, Ho, Ho, Hosanna**

D GA

(attached)

- Sing 2x  
- Actions 1st stanza  
- Hop during 2nd stanza

Ho, ho, ho, hosanna,  
Ha, ha, hallelujah,  
He, He, He, He saved me,  
I've got the joy of the Lord.  
I've got the joy,  
I've got the joy,  
I've got the joy of the Lord

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Do You Know?

37-3 Kindergarten

C F Dm G  
EM Am  
F

Do you know that Jesus died?  
Raised again in three short days  
The one for whom He died,  
Father took His life away.  
So I'll love Him more and more,  
Love I never knew before,  
See the cross on Calvary  
Do you know He died for me? Amen

(solo or)

(solo or)

(solo or)

Zacchaeus

with actions

Kindergarten

Zacchaeus was a wee little man, A wee little man was he.  
He climbed up in a sycamore tree, For the Lord he wanted to see.  
And as the Savior passed that way, He looked up in the tree:  
And He said: "Zacchaeus, you come down,  
For I'm going to your house today, For I'm going to your house today."



Father I Adore You

G Am D

1st & 2nd

(rounds)

Father I adore you. Lay my life before you. How I love you.  
Jesus I adore you. Lay my life before you. How I love you.  
Spirit I adore you. Lay my life before you. How I love you.

Behold, What Manner of Love

C F G

Behold, what manner of love the Father has given unto us. (sing twice)  
That we should be called the sons of God. (sing twice)

Blind Man Am G F E

3rd & 4th

(no clap)

Blind Man sits by the road and he cries (sing three times)  
he cries "Oh, oh, oh! Show me the way (sing three times)  
The way to go home."

(can't remember if 3 or 4 did this. PT led them.)

(clap in time)

We all sit by the road and we cry (sing three times)  
we cry, "Oh, oh, oh! Show us the way (sing three times)  
The way to go home."

(Double clap)

Jesus stands by the road and He cries (sing three times)  
He cries, "Oh, oh, oh! I am the Way, I am the Truth  
I am the Life - the way to go Home -"  
He is the Way  
He is the Truth  
He is the Life  
The way to go Home!

Amen, Praise the Lord

G A M D G C D G G<sup>7</sup> C A M

(1st & 2nd jump down...)

Amen, praise the Lord.  
Amen, praise the Lord.  
Glory, hallelujah, praise the Lord.  
I'm gonna jump down, turn around, touch the ground, and praise my Lord.

I am the Way, the Truth and the Life,  
I am the Way, the Truth and the Life,  
No ~~man~~<sup>one</sup> comes ~~in~~ to the Father but by me,

I'm gonna jump down, turn around, touch the ground, and praise my Lord.

(clap) >

(Amen, praise...)

Marvel not, Jesus *lived* for me.  
Marvel not, Jesus *died* for me.  
Marvel not, Jesus *rose* for me.

I'm gonna jump down, turn around, touch the ground, and praise my Lord.

(Amen, praise...)

(all jump down...)



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