

DIVINITY

News & Notes

Vol. XIII, No. 1

DUKE DIVINITY SCHOOL

Fall 1997

JONES APPOINTED NEW DEAN

The Reverend Dr. L. Gregory Jones will be installed October 3, 1997, as the eleventh dean of Duke University Divinity School. Dr. Jones comes to the deanship from Loyola College of Baltimore, where he was chair of the theology department.



Dr. Jones was educated at the University of Denver and at Duke University. He received the B.A. (1980) and M.P.A. (1982) degrees from the University of Denver, where he was a Boettcher Scholar and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. He earned the Master of Divinity (1985) and Doctor of Philosophy (1988) degrees from Duke University, where he was a Merit Scholar and an Andrew Mellon Fellow. He also received distinction as a North American Ministerial Fellow and a John Wesley Fellow.

Gregory Jones brings to the Divinity School extensive experience in teaching and research in theology, ministerial service, administration, publication, and fundraising. His work at Loyola included directing the Center for the Humanities, an interdisciplinary center with an endowment of over five million dollars; sponsoring several visiting lecturers, founding and coordinating a humanities faculty reading group, and serv-

ing on the Honors Council and the Honors Evaluation Committee.

He has received several major grants, including a Lilly Foundation Grant on Practices of Education in Theological Reflection, a Pew Foundation Evangelical Scholars Research Grant, and a National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant for Loyola College. He is currently the co-convenor for a three-year consultation on the Vocation of Theological Teachers, sponsored by the Lilly Endowment.

Dr. Jones is the author of three scholarly books and over eighty articles, and has co-edited four books. His most recent book, *Embodying Forgiveness*, was named an "Outstanding Book of 1995" by both *Christianity Today* and "The Academy of Parish Clergy." In addition, Dr. Jones is the co-editor of *Modern Theology*, a scholarly journal published by Basil Blackwell Publishers in Oxford, England.

Dr. Jones is an active contributor to popular publications as well. He has contributed reviews, opinion-editorials, and other articles to Baltimore's *Evening Sun*

DUKE
DIVINITY
SCHOOL

What & Where

News

Jones Appointed New Dean	cover
Thomas Langford, Provost Emeritus, Retires	5
Ethics Professor Tapped for Lectureship	8
Roberts to Teach at Divinity School	9
Board of Visitors is Strengthened	10
Alumni Gather	11

Notes

Faculty and Staff Notes	12
Deaths	16
Class Notes	19

PUBLISHED BY
THE DIVINITY SCHOOL
OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

Dean: L. Gregory Jones

Associate Dean for Development and
Alumni Affairs: Wesley F. Brown

Editor: Carter S. Askren,
Director of Communications

Special Thanks To: Shaun Henson,
Debbie Selinsky, Duke University
News Service and Duke University
Photography. All photos courtesy of
Duke University Photography unless
otherwise noted.

Copyright © 1997 Duke Divinity
School. All rights reserved.

Production: imP

*"You do it the best you can; you try as hard as you can.
If in the end, it wasn't right, you go with it. You may feel,
'By golly, I should have known more than I did.'
Ah, but if in the end, somebody has done it better, you thank them."*

—THOMAS LANGFORD

PROVOST EMERITUS, DUKE DIVINITY SCHOOL

EXCERPT FROM A DURHAM HERALD-SUN INTERVIEW, 1994

newspaper, *Books and Culture*, *Christianity Today*, and *The Christian Century*. He writes a regular column for *The Christian Century's* "Faith Matters" series. He and his wife, Susan Pendleton Jones, have written "Adult Bible Studies" for the United Methodist Publishing House.

A speaker in great demand, Dr. Jones has lectured widely. He gave the Winslow Ecumenical Lecture at Allegheny College, the Showers Lectures at The University of Indianapolis, and Staley Lectures at both Regent College and Westmont College. In the Fall of 1996, he was the keynote lecturer at the Aquinas-Luther Conference at Le-noir-Rhyne College. He has given major lectures to many pastors' schools and other United Methodist annual conference continuing education events and ministerial formation workshops throughout the country.

An ordained elder in the Baltimore-Washington Conference of the United Methodist Church, Gregory Jones has served as minister of discipleship at Linden Heights (1991-96) and Arbutus United Methodist Churches (1996-97). During his ministerial studies at Duke, Dr. Jones served field placements at Bethesda UMC in Welcome, North Carolina, and at Epworth UMC in Durham.

Dr. Jones is a member of the Oxford Institute of Methodist Studies, the Duke-Lilly Project on United Methodism and American Culture, the American Academy of Religion, the Karl Barth Society of North America, the Society of Christian Ethics, and the Society of John Wesley Fellows. He was cited, in 1995, by the *Catholic Review* as among "Teachers Who Make a Difference" for his work at Loyola College. Dr. Jones is known for teaching that fosters students' imaginations to explore the implications of theology for everyday life, for research that promotes interdisciplinary conversation among scholars, and for commitment to ecumenical dialogue.

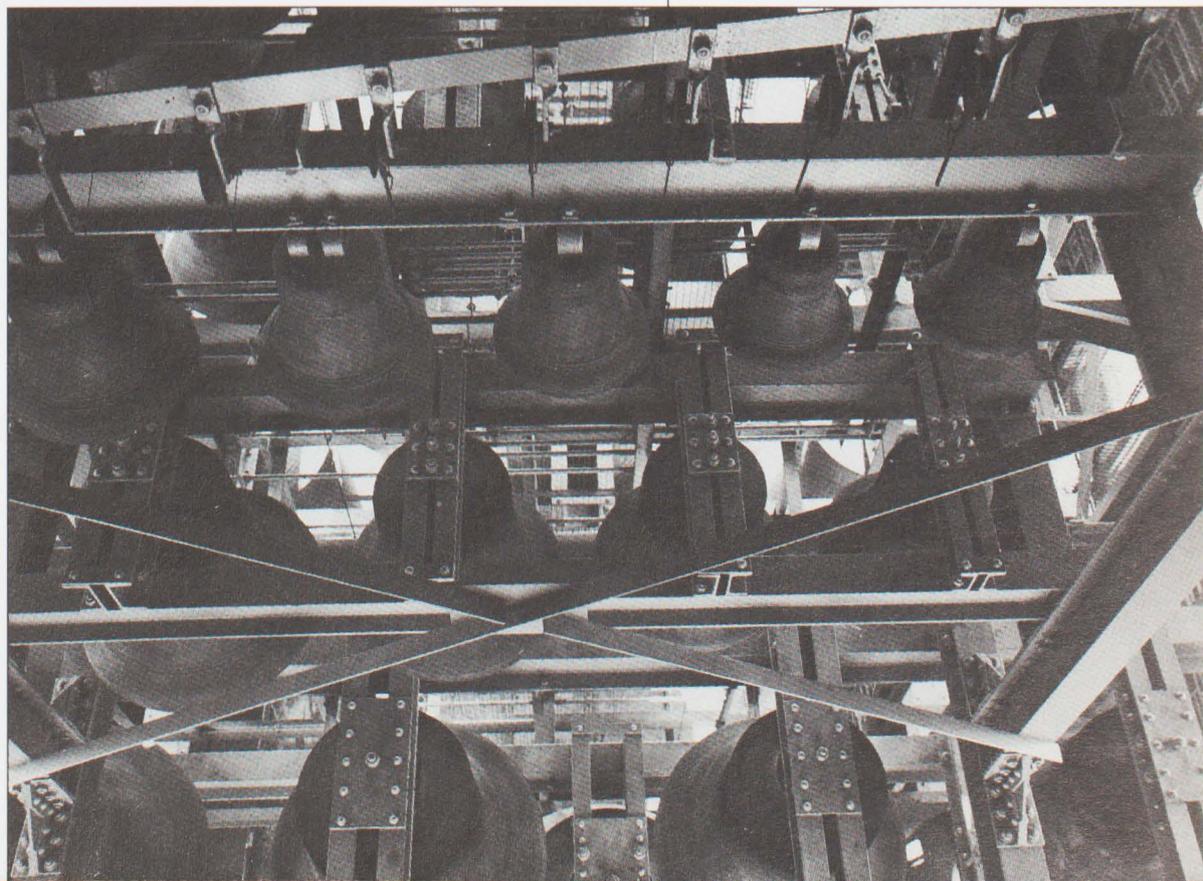
Gregory Jones is married to the Rev. Susan Pendleton Jones, a gradu-

ate of the Divinity School Class of 1983 and former pastor of Arbutus United Methodist Church, a 1,000 member parish in Baltimore, Maryland. They have three children, Nathan, Benjamin and Sarah.

Deans of the Divinity School
(established 1926)

Edmond Davidson Soper 1926-28
Elbert Russell 1928-41
Paul Neff Garber 1941-44
Harvie Branscomb 1944-46
Harold A. Bosley 1947-50
James Cannon III 1951-58
Robert Earl Cushman 1958-71
Thomas A. Langford 1971-81
Jameson Jones 1981-82
Dennis M. Campbell 1982-97

Editor's note: The next issue of *News & Notes* will feature full coverage of Dean Jones' installation.



Dean Jones is a regular contributor to the *Christian Century's* "Faith Matters" column. The following is reprinted with permission from The Christian Century Foundation.



Apprenticeship

At age 51, Noah Adams abruptly decided he had to have a piano. He didn't know how to play, but he thought that buying one would compel him to learn. He didn't just buy an old clunker, or even an inexpensive new one. He invested in a new Steinway upright—a financial commitment that provided extra incentive to practice.

Why does someone decide, as a mature adult, to take up a new activity that involves a steep learning curve? Adams, a host on National Public Radio, gives his account in *Piano Lessons*, a delightful memoir of his first year of learning to play. He had long been intrigued with music's evocative power, and he had become particularly enchanted by watching and interviewing piano players of diverse styles. He loved the beauty of their music, the power of their hands and arms gliding across the keys, the gift they offer to their audiences.

Yet learning to play was a daunting task, particularly given his already demanding schedule. Not surprisingly, Adams found it difficult and frustrating; he couldn't simply sit down and make the beautiful music he wanted. There were scales to learn, and basic rhythms to be mastered. Initially, he decided against going to a teacher, trying such shortcuts as a "Miracle Piano Teaching System" on the computer. A friend's warning proved to be prophetic: "You might be learning music with that computer, but you're not learning how to play."

Eventually, Adams signed up for an intensive ten-day camp. He discovered that there is no substitute for regular, disciplined practice and the tutelage of teachers. By the end of the first year, his frustrations began to recede. He actually desired time for practice. He had become initiated into the art of piano playing. He also learned to appreciate the craft of making and caring for pianos, as well as the importance of the history of pianos and great pianists—classical, jazz, blues, even rock-and-roll.

Just as Adams decided to take up the piano as an adult, so many adults these days are deciding to seek out the church. Some have had childhood lessons in being a Christian, but left the church for many years. Many people who are taking up the church have had little if any exposure to the Christian faith. They are searching, sometimes unaware of what exactly they are hoping to find. How can they learn to practice Christianity?

One temptation is to look for shortcuts, a "Miracle Christian Teaching System." To be sure, new technologies and insights can offer important ways to attract people to the faith. But shortcuts are not likely to teach us the truth about God and ourselves. There is no substitute for the slow, sometimes painful growth that comes through disciplined habits of practice shaped by the grace of the crucified and risen Christ. One does not become an excellent piano player, painter or a soccer star overnight; neither does one learn to become a Christian overnight. One needs teachers and mentors.

In the early church, catechistic practices shaped the initiation of adults into Christian faith and life. Reflection on these practices stirred the imagination of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, who in the face of an acculturated and co-opted Christianity sought to reclaim spiritual disciplines, the insights of "the discipline of the secret." They also provide the backdrop for the Roman Catholic Church's Rite for the Christian Initiation of Adults. Some of these practices—learning the Lord's Prayer and the Apostle's Creed, renouncing evil and resisting injustice, singing praise to God, participating in the Lord's Supper—might seem alien and frustrating at first, similar to what Adams experienced in starting with the piano. Yet, guided by teachers and mentors, such practices foster life-giving and renewing habits that change people's lives.

Those already on the path of Christian discipleship often discover that teaching others helps to renew their own learning. On one level, this is true of teaching anything. As a woman commented to Adams, "Music is such a living thing. I think you learn so much about yourself sitting at the keyboard, and I'm constantly learning just by teaching."

St. Augustine desired teaching and learning in similar terms. "So great is the power of sympathy, that when people are affected by us as we speak and we by them as they learn, we dwell in the other and thus both they, as it were, speak in us what they hear, while we, in some way, learn in them what we teach." We do this particularly because, as Augustine elsewhere notes, Christ is the true Teacher from whom all of us—teachers, mentors, students, apprentices—continue to learn by God's grace. Christian formation is a lifelong task for all of us.

Even so, might not the catechumenate seem too "heavy," too "disciplined," for contemporary seekers? To be sure, even in the early church it was only over time that people became comfortable with particular practices of Christian life. We can learn from the example of Adams's piano lessons. He began by simply trying to learn the basics so he could eventually play one piece of music as a gift to his wife. This did not dramatically change his schedule, much less his life. But he gradually began to discover that he wanted to play whenever he could, and these desires began to transform his priorities and his life.

In the Christian life, too, we do not need to try to do everything all at once. We can take one step at a time, through the guidance of others in the church who help nurture us and educate our desires. As we apprentice ourselves to others, and learn also to offer apprenticeship to others, we can discover (again?) the excitement and the passion for faithful living before God.

Thomas Langford, Provost Emeritus, Retires

There will, as usual, be a lot of new faces at Duke Divinity School this fall. The presence of new students, new faculty, new employees, new courses, new relationships — all of this works together to produce a certain air of expectation, of excitement, of new beginnings.

Something is missing, some will say. But people who knew former Divinity School Dean and William Kellon Quick Professor of Theology and Methodist Studies Thomas Langford — now retired — during his lifelong career at Duke say he leaves “overtones” of his leadership and integrity behind.

“His leadership has been characterized by wisdom, understanding and caring — all with devoted institutional memory,” said Mary D.B.T. Semans, chair of The Duke Endowment and a Duke family member who has known Langford for decades during his stints as provost, divinity dean and professor. “I believe the overtones [of his contributions] will be with us always, and I hope that we can continue to call on him.”

Langford’s lasting influence, others say, can be found in the scholars and students whose lives he touched.

“Tom Langford has had an extraordinary career and unparalleled influence as a teacher, scholar and administrator,” said new Divinity Dean L. Gregory Jones, who has known Langford as a family friend since his youth. “He has made enormously significant contributions to the United Methodist Church, to theological education and to Duke University. Tom embodies a rare combination: a keen and searching intellect, astute judgment, faithful service, exemplary character, and a gracious spirit. A master teacher, he has influenced generations of students at Duke. His retirement marks the passing of an era.”

“We give thanks for Tom’s service and witness, and we pray God’s bless-

ings on him and Ann Marie for their richly deserved retirement years.”

Former Divinity Dean Dennis M. Campbell, who succeeded Jameson Jones as dean, remembers Thomas Langford as a mentor who cast a long shadow, Tom Langford was a great dean of the Divinity School and a significant leader at Duke University for many years. I first got to know him when I was an undergraduate student. Later he was my dissertation adviser. When I became dean of the Divinity School in 1982 Tom had returned to full-time service in the faculty. He was a wonderful help to me. He was supportive and readily available to offer wise counsel. His work in the area of theology, and especially in regard to the Wesleyan tradition has been very important and will endure. I am grateful to him personally as a colleague and friend, and professionally as a mentor. His presence in the faculty will be missed. We are thankful that his service as a trustee of The Duke Endowment will keep him close to us.

Langford’s influence was felt across campus as he accepted administrative posts affecting the larger university community. Langford had been filling in as provost since summer 1991; he was tapped for the interim post when he was vice provost for academic af-



Thomas A. Langford



fairs. After a national search, then President Keith Brodie told trustees that “the best person for the job is already here.”

“Provost Langford is a distinguished teacher and scholar and an able and experienced academic administrator,” Brodie said. “He is a person of unquestioned integrity and brings a sense of fairness and openness to all he does. He cares deeply about Duke; indeed it can be said that Tommy Langford embodies all that is best about Duke University.”

The board agreed and Langford became the university’s chief academic officer — a post in which he served until 1994. He insisted at the time that he wasn’t retiring, but retreating to his classroom and the classic texts he so loved.

When interviewed by phone at his mountain home soon after his retirement from Duke, Langford was a little quiet — he seemed to think he’d made enough retirement declarations — but obviously relaxed and as usual, endlessly, polite.

“Duke has literally been my life,” he said. “I came here to divinity school as a graduate student, stayed on to teach and never left...I simply found at Duke what I believed was my vocation. That’s why I did it. I’ve always been deeply attached to the university...I think Duke University has probably capitalized on its opportunities as well as any school I’ve ever known.”

But Langford admitted that his academic work and his faith both affected the way in which Langford-the-administrator performed.

“I kept up my own academic work, research, writing and teaching because in that area I found nourishment. I was never really nourished by administration — that was always more of a giving situation,” he said. “And I identified more fundamentally with faculty than with administration. That shaped the way I did administration. I enjoyed administration, but it didn’t keep me fully engaged — for me at least, that engagement was found in the larger context of faculty and the

university’s primary interests as a teaching institution.”

Langford admitted he worked long and hard as Divinity School dean and then as provost. He added, “I had to learn to make decisions and put them behind me. I couldn’t carry all that with me. So I lived with it and got on to the next thing. I wore the cloak (of leadership) rather lightly — I knew administration was not the most important thing in the university.”

Langford said he was most guided by the fact that “I really understood myself to be in ministry. It was a different ministry but it was still about service, trying to be helpful to others, trying to live out what faith was.”

Among the highlights of his administrative “ministry,” he said, was co-chairing, with President Nannerl Keohane, planning efforts for the pioneering university- and community-wide Kenan ethics program now in place and thriving at Duke. “I’ve been pleased with this program, because it addresses something we’ve always felt to be important to Duke University — that is, dealing holistically with our students and employees,” he said.

Formerly chairman of the religion department, Langford moved to the divinity school in 1971. “I felt it was important for me to move from an undergraduate focus to the professional field. I always felt strongly about the mission of the divinity school and believe we really have the opportunity of being one of the best — if not the best — divinity schools in the country...There’s opportunity and challenge. I have confidence that Greg Jones will lead us well, as did Dennis Campbell.”

Gilbert T. Rowe Professor of Divinity and Law Stanley Hauerwas said the contributions Langford made to his academic field are sometimes overlooked in light of his wider accomplishments.

“Tommy, along with Bill Poteet, understood the significance of Polanyi’s works of theology. That means he started working from what is now known as a non-foundationalism perspective to exhibit the nature



of Christian theology in a manner that was responsive to modern challenges through that discourse," Hauerwas explained.

"He did that, moreover, in a way that was in deep continuity with the peculiar gifts associated with Methodism. That is, he was able to show how the Wesleyan influence on practical divinity comported nicely with the re-discovery of the importance of practice for illuminating our claims about the way things are.

"The heart of Tommy's work was always in philosophical theology. In a way, he was trying to show the intelligibility of Christian speech within the world as he found it. Tommy remained, from beginning to end, an intellectual. That's what allowed him to excel as an administrator. The fact that he was always attracted to administration was not an accident — he was also interested in practical issues as well as in intellectual matters."

Carter Askren, a former divinity student of Langford's and now communications director for the school, said he feels privileged to have heard Langford teach and lecture. He recalls Langford closing his eyes and rocking slightly from the beginning to the end of his class, lecturing without notes yet ending as if he were reading the conclusion to a carefully crafted manuscript.

"Thomas Langford can 'do theology' literally with his eyes closed," Askren said. "But more importantly, he instilled in me a sense of competence at engaging in the theological task. Dr. Langford taught us that theology is not reserved for trained theologians only, but is for each of us. 'Everyone is a theologian,' he would explain. That helped me immensely in teaching Sunday School to laity who could often feel as if theology was somehow beyond them. He made it possible for me to dare to teach them. I can think of no greater gift a seminary teacher can give a student than this."

Shortly before his leaving the provost's office in 1994, Dr. Langford was interviewed by the *Durham Herald-*

Sun. The reporter, in response to Langford's admonition that junior faculty not live for others' expectations, asked him if he felt he had lived up to his own expectations. He replied with a statement he was fond of telling his students at the beginning of his introduction to theology course, "You do it the best you can, you try as hard as you can. If in the end, it wasn't right, you go with it. You may feel, 'By golly, I should have known more than I did.' Ah, but if in the end, somebody has done it better, you thank them."*

Thank you, Thomas A. Langford, for your years of faithful service.

by Debbie Selinsky

*"A Profile in Duke Blue" by David Folkenflik, *Durham Herald-Sun*, June 5, 1994.



Photo by: Thomas Langford speaks with W. D. Davies

PERMANENT RESOURCES TO HONOR FORMER DEANS

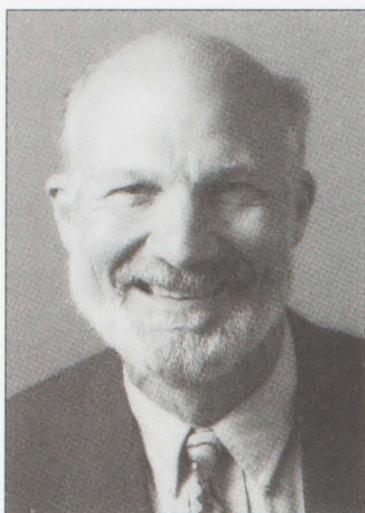
The recent retirement of Thomas A. Langford and return to the faculty of Dennis M. Campbell have prompted many well-deserved accolades as each served the Divinity School with distinction over many years. Their influence will be felt for generations to come, both through the leadership of persons they have taught and by the resources generated by two new endowment funds which were announced officially this spring.

The Thomas A. Langford Professorship in Divinity will provide permanent support as an endowed chair and honor Dr. Langford's remarkable service to Duke University as an alumnus, professor, dean, provost, trustee of The Duke Endowment, churchman and generous advocate. The Langford Professorship fund balance is growing toward the goal of \$1.5 million with more than \$500,000 already committed.

The Dennis M. Campbell Endowment on Ministry is uniquely designed to provide vital resources for the study and teaching of ministry, especially related to pastoral leadership, the professions and ordained ministry, the relation of vocation to character, urban ministry, and the ecumenical and global mission of the church. During his fifteen years as dean, Dr. Campbell saw these areas as crucial. This endowment has quickly received \$140,000 and it continues to build toward the goal of \$1 million.

Personal invitations for the support of either or both of these endowed funds are being extended selectively, but all contributions in whatever amount are gratefully received. Please contact the Divinity School Development Office at (919) 660-3456.

ETHICS PROFESSOR TAPPED FOR LECTURESHIP On Natural Theology in 2000-2001 in Scotland



Stanley Hauerwas

Theological ethicist and author Stanley Hauerwas, Gilbert T. Rowe professor of law and divinity at Duke University, has been named to the prestigious Gifford Lectureship at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, for 2000-2001.

Hauerwas, who has been on the Duke faculty since 1984, has been chosen to deliver a series of lectures illustrating, in simple terms, that “nothing could be more certain than the existence of God,” he said. The purpose of the lectures, established and supported by the terms of the late Lord Adam Gifford’s bequest, is “promoting, advancing, teaching and diffusing the study of natural theology” to students and faculty at Scottish universities and to the larger community. Gifford, a 19th century Scottish judge, also asked that selected lecturers prepare their materials for publication.

Hauerwas is the author of numerous books on theology, ethics and topics ranging from war to the care of the mentally handicapped. The recent recipient of a Yale Divinity School Distinguished Alumnus Award, Hauerwas joins the ranks of former Gifford lecturers such as William James, Josiah Royce and John Dewey. One other member of the Duke faculty has been named to the lectureship — philosopher Alasdair MacIntyre, who, while he taught at Vanderbilt University, was named 1988 lecturer at the University of Edinburgh.

St. Andrews’ officials said Hauerwas, like other Gifford lecturers, has made an impact with his writings. “Professor Hauerwas has an enormous reputation in the area of theological ethics, especially in the relationship between community and ethics, a subject taken very seriously in the School

of Divinity at the University of St. Andrews,” said Professor Philip Esler, acting principal of St. Mary’s College and head of the School of Divinity at St. Andrews. “Accordingly, apart from the school’s eagerly looking forward to his public lectures in St. Andrews, it also expects fruitful interaction between Professor Hauerwas and the staff and students of the school.”

Hauerwas, who has received an honorary degree from the University of Edinburgh, said in an interview that Gifford lecturers, to date, have placed broad interpretations on Lord Gifford’s directions, and the results have been a wide variety of approaches to the questions set before them. The outspoken scholar said he already is working on plans for his lectures.

“I’m going to try to fulfill, as best I can, Adam Gifford’s bequest to show that theology is knowledge about God and that there is every reason to believe it is rationally defensible,” said Hauerwas.

Hauerwas, a native Texan, holds B.A., B.D., M.A., M.Phil., and Ph.D. degrees. He is the author of numerous books including *Dispatches from the Front: Theological Engagements with the Secular* (1994, Duke University Press); *Naming the Silences: God, Medicine and the Problem of Suffering* (1989, Eerdmans Publishing Co.); and with William Willimon, *Resident Aliens* (1989, Abingdon Press) and its sequel, *Where Resident Aliens Live* (1996, Abingdon Press). His most recent book, co-authored with Charles Pinches, is *Christians Among the Virtues: Theological Conversations with Ancient and Modern Ethics* (1997, University of Notre Dame Press).

Roberts to Teach at Divinity School

Noted philosophical theologian J. Deotis Roberts comes to Duke this year as visiting professor of theology, effective July 1, 1997. The Rev. Dr. Roberts, who is Distinguished Professor of Philosophical Theology at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, is known for his work not only in theology, but also as an educational administrator and an activist for social justice.

A native of North Carolina, J. Deotis Roberts was educated at Johnson C. Smith University (A.B.), Shaw University School of Religion (B.D.), Hartford Seminary (B.D. and S.T.M.) and the University of Edinburgh (Ph.D.). He was awarded the doctor of letters, doctor of divinity and doctor of humane letters degrees from the University of Edinburgh, Interdenominational Theological Center and Johnson C. Smith University, respectively. He has been a visiting scholar at Harvard, Tübingen, and most recently, Yale universities as well as Emory-Catholic, George Mason (as Commonwealth Professor) universities and Lancaster, Lutheran, Pittsburgh, Wesley Seminars and the Claremont Graduate School of Theology. He has conducted post-doctoral research nationally and internationally. He is known for his formative influence on two generations of theologians including the most prominent among black theologians.

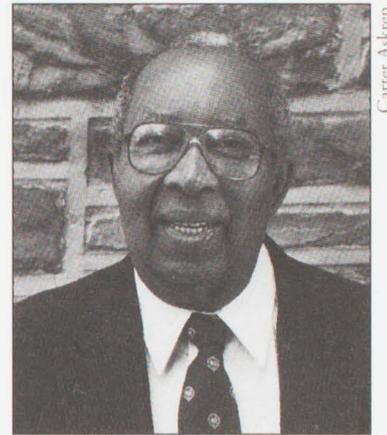
The author of thirteen books and over one hundred essays, Dr. Roberts has served as a Baptist pastor throughout his career, serving at Union Baptist Church in Tarboro, North Carolina;

Union Baptist Church in Hartford, Connecticut; and Radnor Park Congregational Church in Glasgow, Scotland. His work has always sought to integrate the theoretical aspects of theology and theological education with church ministry and the daily Christian life.

Dr. Roberts has served in theological and higher education as president of the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Georgia (1980-83), dean of the Virginia Union Theological Seminary (1973-74); and dean of Georgia Baptist College in Macon, Georgia (1952-53). He served as college minister and professor of bible and ethics at Shaw University (1953-57), and as professor of theology and editor of *Journal of Religious Thought* at Howard Divinity School (1974-80).

Committed to ecumenical, cross-cultural and inter-religious work, he is the president of the Foundation for Religious and Educational Exchange. He has served as director of several international and international organizations including the International Bonhoeffer Society (English Language Section) and the American Theological Society of the American Academy of Religion.

"J. Deotis Roberts brings to the Divinity School a wealth of experience, both pastoral and academic. His expertise in philosophical theology as well as cross-cultural, inter-racial and ecumenical activities makes him an extremely valuable resource for our students and faculty, and we welcome him here," stated Dean L. Gregory Jones.



J. Deotis Roberts

Carter Askren

Board of Visitors is Strengthened

Duke University President Nannerl O. Keohane has appointed ten new members to the Board of Visitors for the Divinity School. In order to provide even greater representation and diversity, the Board voted at its April meeting to increase its membership during the next three years from twenty-four to thirty members. The Divinity Board meets twice annually to provide support and counsel for the Divinity School in matters of academic affairs, development, student life, and external relations. The new members are:

Robert W. Bailey of Birmingham, Alabama. Bob is currently an investment vice president with J. C. Bradford & Company. He is the chair of the Baptist House of Studies Board at the Divinity School, and he was formerly pastor at Temple Baptist Church in Durham. He and his wife, Mary Frances, have a daughter who graduated from Duke in 1994.

Marion M. Edwards of Raleigh, North Carolina. Bishop Edwards is the episcopal leader of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. Prior to election, he was the pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Columbus, Georgia.

Paul R. Ervin, Jr. of Lake Junaluska, North Carolina. Paul is an attorney and former aide for several Democratic members of Congress. He is currently vice president of the Foundation for Evangelism. Paul is a 1962 graduate of Trinity College and his wife, Katherine, is a 1963 graduate of the Woman's College. One son graduated from

Duke in 1988 and the other is a rising sophomore.

William J. Fowler of Knoxville, Tennessee. Bill is the senior minister at Church Street United Methodist Church in Knoxville. He is a 1968 graduate of the Divinity School, an historian with particular interest in the Civil War, and former president of the Divinity School Alumni Association. Bill and his wife, Virginia, are the parents of Shaun who is a rising senior at Duke.

James W. Harbison, Jr. of New York, New York. Jim is a partner with the prominent law firm of Morgan Lewis and Bockius. He is a 1956 graduate of Trinity College and is a long time Duke volunteer. He is an active Methodist layperson and is a member of Christ Church in New York City.

Calvin Hill of Great Falls, Virginia. Calvin is vice president of Staubach Alexander Hill, L.L.C. and an associate of Alexander and Associates, Inc., both consulting firms based in Washington, D.C. He played professional football with the Dallas Cowboys and attended Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. Calvin brings to the Board a commitment to spiritual formation and healing. He and his wife, Janet, are the parents of Grant, a 1994 graduate of Duke, who plays basketball in the NBA.

Charlene P. Kammerer of Charlotte, North Carolina. Bishop Kammerer is the episcopal leader of the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. From 1980-83 she was the assistant minister of Duke University. Most recently she has served as senior minister of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Tallahassee, Florida.



Sarah Sloan Kreutziger of New Orleans, Louisiana. Sarah is an assistant professor in the School of Social Work at Tulane University and director of the Center for Life-Long Learning. She has specialized in the academic study of the religious roots of social work. She is an active lay person and deeply involved in the United Methodist Church in Louisiana.

James C. Lee of Goldsboro, North Carolina. Jim is superintendent of the Goldsboro District of the United Methodist Church and a 1974 graduate of the Divinity School. Throughout his ministerial career he has been active with mission work teams, Hospice, the AIDS Interfaith Network, and the Bishop's Initiative on Children and Poverty.

James D. Warren of McLean, Virginia. Jim is president of College Connections, Inc. a higher education

consulting firm. He is an attorney and a 1979 graduate of Trinity College. Jim is a long time Duke volunteer having served as president of the Duke Alumni Association and as a University Trustee. He is a committed layperson in the Presbyterian Church.

Board members **Thomas J. Bickerton**, **Hal J. Bonney, Jr**, **Jeanne W. Jolly**, **James A. Knight**, **Mary Alice Massey**, and **Beverly M. Small** concluded their six-year terms of regular service and assumed the emeritus member status on July 1.

The chair of the Board is **W. Mark Craig**, an alumnus of the Divinity School who is currently senior minister at Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas, Texas, and the vice-chair is **Carol Woods Goehring**, an alumna and pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church in New Bern, North Carolina.

1997 Regional Alumni Gatherings

The meetings of Divinity School alumni during United Methodist Annual Conferences took place at thirty-four locations across the nation during May and June. From telephone booths to banquet halls, depending of course upon the numbers, Divinity graduates reminisced about friends, faculty, favorite courses, and field ed assignments. Duke basketball prospects were also scrutinized. Alumni also reflected upon the current state of the church and the task of preparation of leadership for ministry today.

Several members of the Divinity School faculty and administrative staff were guest speakers at the Conference area gatherings. These included: **Wes Brown** at Conway, Arkansas; **Adrian**, Michigan; **St. Cloud**, Minnesota; and **Hampton**, Virginia; **Dennis Campbell** at Spartanburg, South Carolina; **Fayetteville**, North Carolina and **Lake Junaluska**, North Carolina (WNC Conference); **Greg Duncan** at Lake-

land, Florida; **Christopher Dyba** at Plano, Texas and **Shreveport**, Louisiana; **Stanley Hauerwas** at Paducah, Kentucky and **Bowling Green**, Kentucky; **Sandy McNutt** at **Lake Junaluska**, North Carolina (Holston Conference) and **Buckhannon**, West Virginia; and **Will Willimon** at **Odesa**, Texas. All reported enthusiastic receptions and continuing appreciation for Duke along with much helpful dialogue. Topics of particular interest shared by most were the new Dean, continuing education, Divinity faculty, and ministry in a changing culture.

The annual regional gatherings are sustained by the leadership of volunteer coordinators who arrange the best times and places and assist with the publicity through the Divinity School. Special thanks is due to each one, and their names and Conferences will be listed in the *1996-97 Annual Report* to be published in October.



FACULTY NOTES

Duke Chapel Organist and Divinity School Organist **David Arcus** has just released his first solo organ CD through Gothic records. It features both the Flentrop and Aeolian organs of Duke Chapel, the latter being heard for the first time on a commercial recording. The disc includes two compositions by Dr. Arcus written specifically for the Chapel organs. In January 1997 Dr. Arcus toured the People's Republic of China as an accompanist for the Duke Chapel Choir and Duke Chorale. In March he replicated an organ concert on the Duke Chapel Flentrop organ that the nineteenth century German composer, Felix Mendelssohn, presented in 1840 at the Thomaskirche in Leipzig, Germany, to raise funds for the memorial to Johann Sebastian Bach that stands just outside that church. The all-Bach program closed with a hypothetical reconstruction of Mendelssohn's final improvisation in that concert as a tribute to the sesquicentennial of Mendelssohn's death."

Teresa Berger's article, "Finding Echoes: The Catechism of the Catholic Church and the Hymns on the Lord's Supper," appeared in *Proceedings of the Charles Wesley Society 2*. In February at the North Carolina Catholic-Baptist Ecumenical Dialogue, she delivered a presentation, "Things We Believe." She lectured on "The Churches and Their Women: At the Intersection of Feminist and Ecumenical Theology" at the Catholic University of the University of Münster, Germany, April 15. Also in April, Dr. Berger gave a

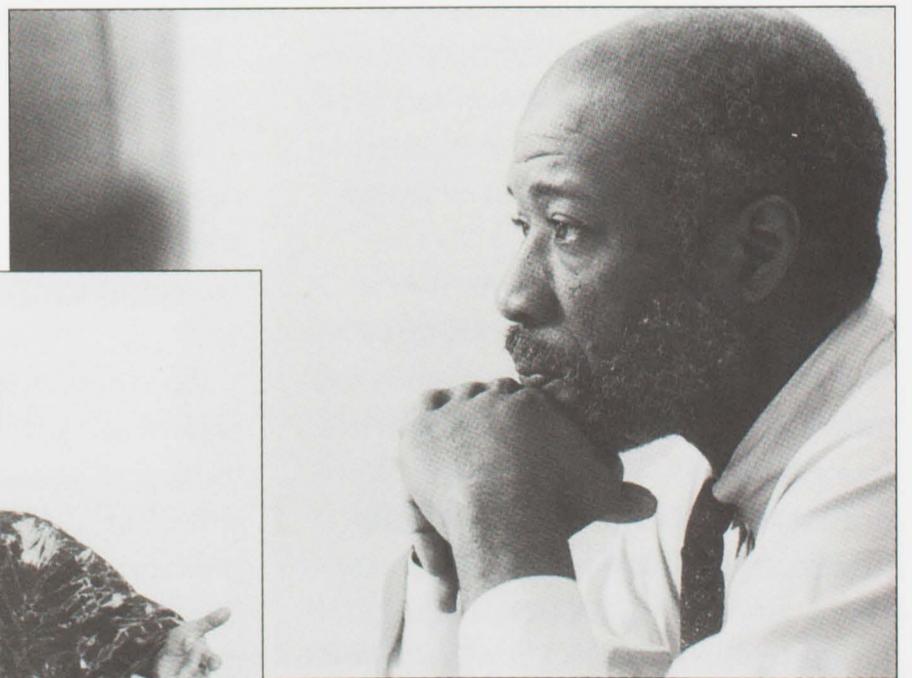
radio address on Hessischer Rundfunk entitled, "Jesus Christ: Crucified God—Crucified Human Being."

Dennis M. Campbell, who returns to the Divinity School faculty this year after fifteen years as dean (1982-97) will take a sabbatical for the 1997-98 academic year. He will serve as interim headmaster during that time for the Woodberry Forest School, near Charlottesville, Virginia. Professor Campbell received the 1997 Asbury Award for Fostering United Methodist Ministries in Higher Education at the North Carolina Annual Conference meeting this summer. The national award is given to persons demonstrating achievement in Higher Education. At the May 1 celebration of Dr. Campbell's fifteen years as dean, the Board of Visitors presented a portrait that will hang in the Alumni Common Room with portraits of Robert Cushman and Thomas Langford by the same artist, Jeffrey Mims.

Jackson W. Carroll, on sabbatical leave during the Spring Semester, was a faculty visitor in the Faculty of Theology at the University of Stellenbosch, South Africa. During his stay in South Africa, he gave three lecture series on congregational studies and leadership to groups of pastors and laity at the University of Stellenbosch, the Synod of the Eastern Cape in Port Elizabeth, and Johannesburg. He also gave a lecture to the theology faculty of the University of Stellenbosch. A highlight of the South Africa trip was a visit to a session of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission,



(l) Teresa Berger;
(r) C. Jarrett Gray



chaired by Archbishop Desmond Tutu. On his return home, he spoke to a faculty seminar at New College, Edinburgh University, Scotland. Recent publications include *Being There: Culture and Formation in Two Theological Schools* (co-authored with Barbara G. Wheeler, Daniel O. Aleshire and Penny Long Marler), Oxford University Press; "A Tale of Two Seminaries" in *The Christian Century*, Feb. 5-12, 1997; and "Challenges for the Connection: Small Membership Churches," in *Circuit Rider*, April, 1997.

James L. Crenshaw published "Sirach" in the New Interpreter's Bible series, volume five. (Abingdon). "Freeing the Imagination: The Conclusion to the Book of Joel" appeared in Gitaya Scholars Press edition in the Semeia Studies series, *Prophecy and Prophets*, edited by Yehoshua Gitay.

James M. Efirm gave the Fenn Lectures at Christ United Methodist Church in Albuquerque, New Mexico in April. Also in April, he delivered the Pastor's Day Lectures at Methodist College in Fayetteville, North Carolina. In March, Dr. Efirm presented the Staley Lectures at University of North Carolina at Pembroke. Two of his books, previously out of print, *Marriage and Divorce* and *End-Times* are available once again from Parthenon Press.

Mary McClintock Fulkerson was one of two guest speakers at The 24th Annual Richard R. Baker Philosophy Colloquium and Eastern Regional Meeting of the Society of Christian Philosophers at University of Dayton, April 5, 1997. Her paper was entitled, "A Theological Defense of the Situated Subject."

C. Jarrett Gray lectured on "African American Theology, Past and Present" to the Black Pastors Retreat of the North Carolina Conference held at Atlantic Beach, North Carolina in May. Also in May he preached at Duke Chapel. He gave a lecture entitled "Joshua" at the North Carolina Annual Conference School of Christian Mission, July 30 - August 2.

Richard Hays published *First Corinthians*, a volume in the Interpretation Commentaries series (Westminster/John Knox). His previous book, *The Moral Vision of the New Testament*, was chosen by *Christianity Today* as the number two book of 1996.

His article, "Salvation by Trust? Reading the Bible Faithfully" appeared in the February 26, 1997, issue of the *Christian Century*. Also in February, he delivered a lecture, "Church Discipline in the New Testament and Today" to the Goldsboro District Seminar for United Methodist Pastors and the L. W. Anderson Lectures at the Presbyterian College in Montreal, Canada. In June he gave a presentation at the Center for Catholic Evangelical Theology in Minneapolis entitled, "What Can We Know About Jesus." In August, he chaired a meeting of the New Testament Ethics seminar at the Studiorum Novi Testamenti Societas Meeting in Birmingham, England.

Willie James Jennings, assistant professor of theology and black church studies, will serve as associate dean for academic programs 1997-98. Dr. Jennings was named a Lilly Faculty Fellow for this academic year for his research project on "Racial Abandonment: Race, Culture, and the Problem of Christian Identity."

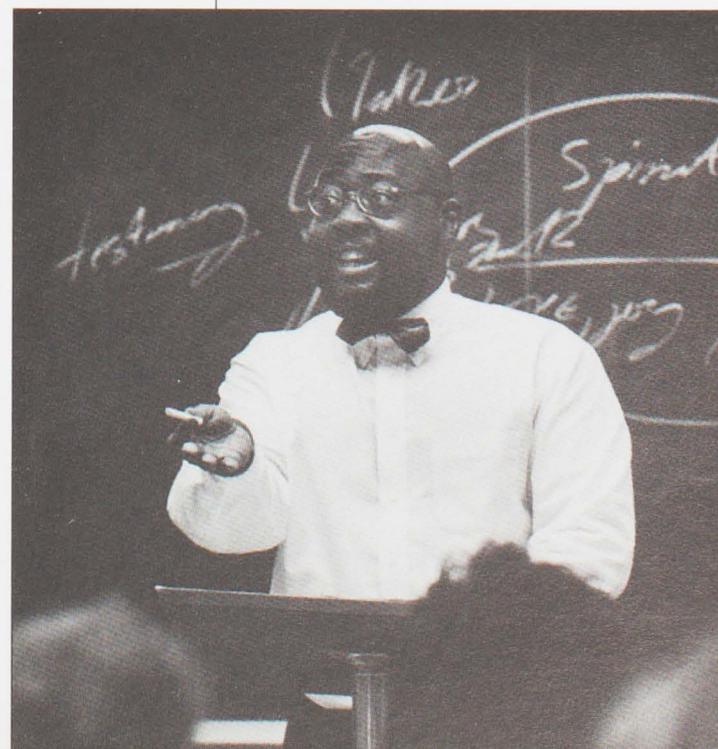
William B. Lawrence delivered the keynote address at the Richmond District Leadership Day in the Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church. He also conducted one of the small group workshops which formed part of the event, under the theme "Mobilizing for Mission in the New Millennium." Dr. Lawrence also delivered a lecture on "The Theology of the Ordained Ministry in The United Methodist Church" at the Bishop's Convocation for the North Carolina Conference. The presentation specifically addressed the ordering of ministry in United Methodism and its theological implications, by the actions of the 1996 General Conference.

Richard Lischer preached at the Divinity School's Closing Convocation held in Duke Chapel. He also preached at the sixth pastoral anniversary service for his colleague, William C. Turner, at Mt. Level Missionary Baptist Church in Durham. He made a presentation to the Raleigh Area Theological Society at Meredith College in Raleigh. One of his published essays, "The Sermon on the Mount as Radical Pastoral Care," has been included in the book,



Keith Meador

Willie James Jennings



The Theological Interpretation of Scripture, edited by Stephen Fowl (Blackwell), 1997.

Keith Meador was chosen as the "Honored Professor" in the Duke Medical Center's Psychiatry Department for 1996-1997 "for his enduring commitment to teaching and lasting contributions to our learning" and gave the "Honored Professor Grand Rounds" on June 12, 1997. The title was "Epistemology in the Practice of Psychiatry: The Role of Narrative."

Priscilla Pope-Levison received a Lilly Theological Research Grant administered by the Association of Theological Schools for her project entitled, "The King's Daughters All Glorious Within: Recovering the Legacy of Women Evangelists." At the Oxford Institute of Methodist Theological Studies in August, she presented a paper entitled, "Single Vision, Separate Spheres: Iva Durham Vennard and the Methodist Episcopal Church." For this quadrennium, she will serve as director on the General Commission of Christian Unity and Interreligious Concerns of the United Methodist Church.

Russell Earle Richey returns to fulltime teaching after serving eight years as associate dean of academic programs. Dr. Richey participated in and served as Working Group Chair at the Tenth Oxford Institute of Methodist Studies, August 11-22. He joined the editorial advisory board for the *Journal of Southern Religion*, a new venture on-line. He continues to serve on the boards of Quarterly Review, Christian History, and Church History. His article, "Ministerial Education: The Early Methodist Episcopal Experience," appeared in *Theological Education in the Evangelical Tradition*, edited by D. G. Hart and Albert Mohler. In April he responded to a panel at the spring meeting of the American Society of Church History in Nashville, Tennessee, and was a faculty representative of the Middle East Travel Seminar in May and June. In July Dr. Richey gave the keynote address at the Southeastern Jurisdiction Historical Society of the United Methodist Church in Nashville.

In February **D. Moody Smith** delivered the McFadin Lectures at Brite Divinity School at Texas Christian University, in Fort Worth. His lectures on the Passion

Narratives were entitled, "Jesus and Judaism in John: Mortal Enemies?"; "Can We Know What Happened?"; and "John and the Synoptics: Does the Fourth Gospel Offer an Alternative Account?" He gave a similar presentation at the A. Orin Bishop Lectures at Church Street United Methodist Church in Knoxville, Tennessee, where he also preached at the Sunday morning services; William J. Fowler, D'68, serves as pastor. Dr. Smith presented lectures on "Paul: Missionary and Theologian" in the adult series at Christ Church Episcopal parish in Raleigh, where he will serve as a visiting scholar for 1997-98 academic year, lecturing on the Gospel of John in the fall and on the Epistles and Revelation in the spring. May 20 through June 6 Jane Allen Smith and Dr. Smith led a tour of biblical sites in the eastern Mediterranean, including Corinth, Athens, Alexandria, Jerusalem, Galilee, and Rome.

Harmon Smith contributed the following articles to medical journals: "Physician-Assisted Suicide: A Bad Idea, Carroll and Kevorkian Notwithstanding," in the *North Carolina Medical Journal* (March-April), and "To Delight in All God's Creatures," in *Investigative Ophthalmology and Visual Science* (March). He was a co-author of "Cytomegalovirus (CMV) Culture Results, Drug Resistance, and Clinical Outcome in Patients with AIDS and CMV Retinitis Treated with Foscarnet or Ganciclovir" in the *Journal of Infectious Diseases*. He also co-authored an article on CMV-related rhegmatogenous retinal detachment in the *American Journal of Ophthalmology*. He wrote "Our Life Belongs to God: Assisted Suicide is a Bad Idea," for *Interpreter* (April). Elected to the General Board of Examining Chaplains of the Episcopal Church, Dr. Smith served as visiting professor at Nashotah House (an Episcopal seminary) in the 1997 Petertide (summer) term. He was appointed to the Data and Safety Monitoring Board of a National Institutes of Health/National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute clinical trial for Randomized Evaluation of Mechanical Assistance for Treatment of Congestive Heart Failure (REMATCH). He wrote "Borden Parker Bowne" in George H. Shriver, ed., *Dictionary of Heresy Trials in American Christianity* (Greenwood Press).

Russell Richey



David Steinmetz taught during late June and early July an M.A. course on the history of the Reformation in the Summer School of the University of Notre Dame. Among his recent publications are the following: "Calvin and the Irrepressible Spirit," *Ex Auditu* 12 (1996); "Divided by a Common Past: The Reshaping of the Christian Exegetical Tradition in the Sixteenth Century," *Journal of Medieval and Early Modern Studies* 27:2 (Spring 1997); and "Calvin as an Interpreter of Genesis," in *Calvinus Sincerioris Religionis Vindex: Calvin as the Protector of the Purer Religion, Sixteenth Century Essays & Studies* 36, eds. Wilhelm H. Neuser and Brian G. Armstrong (Sixteenth Century Journal Publishers, 1997). A lecture on the subject, "Luther und Calvin am Jabbokufer," that he delivered in 1996 at the universities of Bonn, Heidelberg, and Erlangen will be published in the late fall in the German theological journal, *Evangelische Theologie*.

William C. Turner delivered lectures this past semester at Claflin College, Emmanuel College, and was the preacher and worship leader for the Holston Conference at Lake Junaluska.

Karen Westerfield Tucker delivered the Lance Webb Lectures, "Wesleyan Spirituality" for the Illinois Great Rivers Conference of The United Methodist Church in March. In August, at the Sixteenth Congress of Societas Liturgica, Turku, Finland, she gave the plenary lecture, "Congregational Song as Liturgical Ordo and Proper: The Case of English-Language Hymns and Hymnals." Also in August, at the Tenth Oxford Institute of Methodist Theological Studies, she presented the paper, "The Trinitarian Shape of Methodist Anaphorae" to the

Working Group on Spirituality and Discipline. Two articles, "Christian Rituals Surrounding Sickness" and "Christian Rituals Surrounding Death" were published in *Life Cycles in Jewish and Christian Worship* ed. by Paul F. Bradshaw and Lawrence A. Hoffman, (Notre Dame Press). "Suggested Worship Resources for Heritage Sunday 1997," was published in "United Methodist Witnesses for Jesus Christ: The Witness of Women," (General Commission on Archives and History, United Methodist Church).

"Standing in the Need of Prayer" by **Brett Webb Mitchell** appeared in the summer 1997 issue of *Christian*. Dr. Webb-Mitchell gave keynote addresses at the S.T.A.R.T. Conference, Presbytery of New Hope, in Goldsboro, North Carolina, in January; the Silent Retreat Speaker at Trinity Episcopal Church in Scotland Neck, North Carolina; and at the "Dancing with Disabilities: People with Disabilities in the Church," conference held at Montreat, North Carolina, in February. He gave the lecture, "Leaving Development Behind and Beginning Pilgrimage," at Wheaton Theology Conference, Cure of the Soul, in April and presented the keynote, "The Holy, Playful, Healing Gestures," to the Annual Meeting of the Association of Clinical Pastoral Educators, Orlando, Florida, in May and "Spirituality and Disabilities," at the New River Developmental Center, Boone, North Carolina in July.

Geoffrey Wainwright had two books published in the spring of 1997: *For Our Salvation—Two Approaches to the Work of Christ* (Eerdmans) and *Worship With One Accord: Where Liturgy and Ecumenism Embrace* (Oxford).

Stuart Henry Remembered

by Debbie Selinsky

When noted church historian and Professor Emeritus Stuart Clark Henry died on June 28, services were marked by almost as many refer-

ences to his talent for friendship as to his academic accomplishments. Both were considerable, colleagues and friends said.

"Nothing is rarer than friendship today," said Paula Gilbert, director of Duke University Continuing Education and a former doctoral student of Henry. "And there was no person more special to have as a friend than Stuart Henry. We will miss him deeply."

Former Divinity Deans Dennis M. Campbell and Thomas A. Langford ech-

he would use it in trying to discuss American religious history. I will always think of him in those terms, as one who enjoyed both reading and interpreting American religious history through literature."

Henry, who left Southern Methodist University to become a member of the Duke faculty in 1959, taught for 35 years at Duke before retiring in 1985. Friends teased him that he would never really retire, as he remained an active, productive scholar.

Educated at Davidson College and Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Henry served for 13 years as a Presbyterian pastor before attending graduate school at Duke. He earned his Ph.D. in 1955 and taught at both SMU and at Perkins School of Theology in Dallas. In 1959, he was invited to return to Duke to carry on the work of the retiring H. Shelton Smith.

His reputation as a teacher and researcher and as an individual has been enforced by top scholars and theologians such as Barbara Brown Zikmund, president of Hartford Seminary. In a paper presented in 1993 at the American Society of Church History's spring meeting in Williamsburg, she remembered Henry.

"I have often thought about the fact that Dr. Henry went into teaching after 13 years as a pastor. Unlike some professors, who treat students as disembodied minds, he always functioned as a pastor towards his students. He wanted to know about our families, our health, our religious journeys. He did not just ask about these things as a formality, he really wanted to know..."

"He knew the maids and the janitors. He knew the students and the faculty. He made no distinction. Later when I became a dean and a president seeking good candidates for faculty positions, I instinctively knew that faculty members with pastoral experience made especially effective seminary professors," she said.

A graveside service was held at Oakwood Cemetery in Concord on July 1; that same afternoon, a memorial service was held at Duke Chapel. Langford said on that occasion,

Dean Jones on Henry

"Stuart Henry was an example of the difference that professors can make in the lives of people. His teaching was characterized by care, humor and a love of learning. He is remembered with great fondness not just by our alumni, but by many of the Trinity College alumni who took his introductory undergraduate course on religion. One of our board members, A. Morris Williams, Jr. (T'62, G'63) recalled to me how his class with Dr. Henry was among his favorite courses in his studies here at Duke.

"I remember from my own class with him that he always started his class promptly on the appointed hour. If a student arrived late, Dr. Henry would stop in the middle of his lecture, and silently stare at the person as he or she took their seat. Then, without comment, he would resume his class.

"Stuart Henry was a masterful teacher, a thoughtful scholar, and a good friend."

oed Gilbert's sentiment.

"Stuart Henry was a remarkable scholar and friend to our students, staff and faculty," Campbell said. "His contributions to the church and the study of American Christianity have touched the lives of many and will continue to do so for years to come."

Langford was influenced by the work of the Concord, N.C. native, he said. "The most striking thing about Stuart Henry's scholarship was his intense love of literature and how



Words from Friends

"I was a graduate student in the early 1970s, at a time when there were not that many women students in the program, let alone ones who were also mothers. His classes were both stimulating and enjoyable; his comments on content and on one's style in papers and especially the dissertation were meticulous and almost invariably right. His kindness and wit extended beyond the classroom, as I will never forget his enthusiastic attendance at our graduate student picnics, attired, of course, in a gray suit! He was, I believe, truly a southern gentleman in the best sense of that term, and a truly gentle man," said Susan Lindley, G'74, Professor of Religion at St. Olaf's College.

Words from Friends, continued

"I learned from Stuart Henry how not to turn a back on a student or on that student's needs. The "greats" in all fields tend to have their own agendas, and their achievements in part stem from their ability to adhere rigorously to those agendas. But these great achievers can leave a trail of human casualties in their wake. Colleagues, associates, doctoral candidates, wives, children are the worse for the association, and some never recover. My experience with Stuart was one hundred per cent the opposite of that....He was also as wise a professor as I had. I cannot recall a piece of advice from him that ever proved false.....All of this from a man who used to lock classroom doors to keep out the tardy."

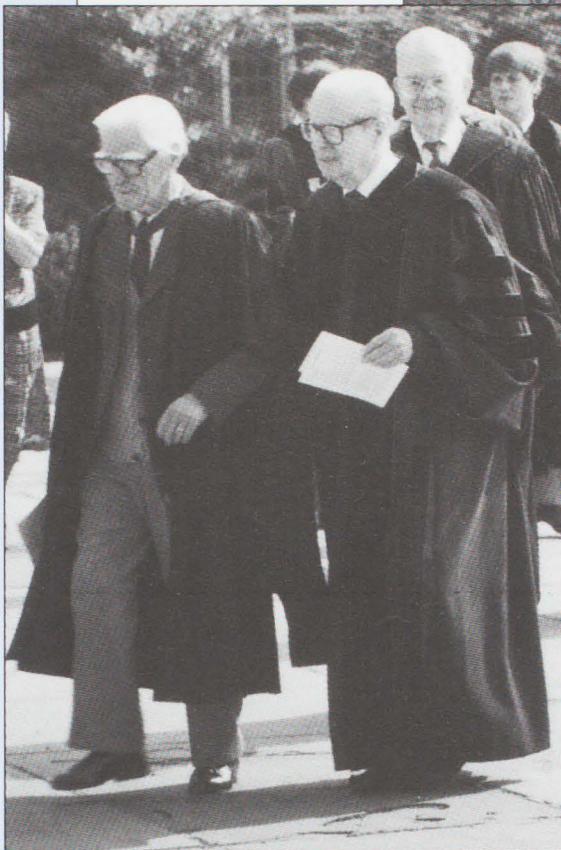
—David Holmes, D'65

Professor of Religion, College of William and Mary.

Clara Godwin, retired director of general administration and finance, used to eat breakfast regularly with Dr. Henry before his retirement. "When I first came to the Divinity School in 1969, I got there very early because of my family's schedule, so I would go to the cafeteria for breakfast, and Dr. Henry did the same thing. We formed a friendship early on. He was always very close to my husband Hoover and me...Dr. Henry did his Christmas reading for the Divinity School secretaries one year. It was a special thing he did for chosen friends, so we felt privileged to hear him. It was the only time in my acquaintance with Dr. Henry that he deviated from his regular gray suit—he wore a red jacket! I think Dr. Henry was loved by a lot of people. He was a gentle man, extremely cultured, but very sensitive to people's situations."



Top (l to r): A. Morris Williams, Sr., A. Morris Williams, Jr., and Dr. Henry



(l): W. D. Davies and Stuart Henry at Convocation

*"It is rare to have a friend who has been befriended by truth:
It is rare to have a teacher who has been taught by Beatrice:
It is rare to see light refracted by one who has stood in pure
light: and
It is rare to catch rays from one whose virtue was love."*

Memorials may be sent to the Stuart C. Henry Scholarship Fund, c/o Duke Divinity School, Durham, N.C. 27708.

DEATHS

Theodore R. "Ted" Jenkins, T'27, D'32, D'33, died May 26, 1997, in Kannapolis, North Carolina. He served for thirty-seven years as a United Methodist minister in the North Carolina Conference.



Ruth Eberly Hunt, D'30, died February 1, 1997, in Yukon, Oklahoma. She was among the first women to be enrolled in the School of Religion/Divinity School and an active supporter and

advocate for Duke and Divinity graduates in Oklahoma. Her husband, **Dwight R. Hunt**, D'31, predeceased her.

Forrest D. Hedden, D'36, died June 24, 1997, in Wilmington, North Carolina. He was a United Methodist minister in the North Carolina Conference. He is survived by his wife, Jean, two sons and a daughter.

John C. "Jack" Hilbert, D'43, died December 6, 1996, in Leonardtown, Maryland. He was a United Methodist pastor in the Baltimore-Washington Conference.

James William "Bill" Merchant, D'43, died August 24, 1996, in Frederick, Maryland. He served as a military chaplain and as a United Methodist pastor in the Baltimore-Washington Conference. He is survived by three sons, two daughters, and ten grandchildren.

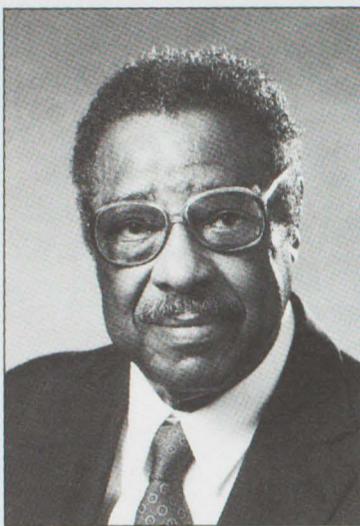


Stanley C. Burgess, D'51, died April 3, 1997, in Richmond, Virginia. He was a Baptist pastor.

Earl K. Gibson, D'53, died June 24, 1996, in Greensboro, North Carolina. He was a United Methodist minister in the Western North Carolina Conference who served for many years on the staff of West Market Street Church in Greensboro. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen, four children, and several grandchildren.

William A. Ruth, D'64, D'65, died June 26, 1997, in Elizabeth City, North Carolina. He was a United Methodist minister in the North Carolina Conference. He is survived by his wife, Robyn, and two daughters.

Linda Bradsher Singletary, D'93, died April 20, 1997, in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, following three years of declining health. She was pastor of Union Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Cary, North Carolina. She is survived by two sons and other relatives.



Samuel Dewitt Proctor

Samuel D. Proctor, who served at the Divinity School as professor of the practice of Christian ministry from 1993-96, died May 22, 1997, of a heart attack in Mount Vernon, Iowa while on the lecture circuit. His distinguished life was marked by over forty years of service to the church, higher

education, and civil service. Dr. Proctor was the first African-American to preach in Duke Chapel, on April 12, 1964, a sermon entitled "The Wrong Time to Be Silent." He presented the Gardner C. Taylor Lectures in Black Preaching at the Divinity School in 1992. Dr. Proctor was professor emeritus at Rutgers University and pastor emeritus of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City.

"Samuel Dewitt Proctor is one of the truly outstanding citizens of this century," said William C. Turner, Jr., associate professor of the practice of homiletics and formerly director of the Office of Black Church Affairs. "His personal experience ranged from growing up in a household with a grandmother who was born a slave, to advising presidents on Air Force One. His contributions to the church, the academy, government and the worldwide community leave a legacy matched by only a few of any generation. His wit and wisdom, his humility and humor, his compassion and candor will be sorely missed. Duke is a far better place for the time he spent among us," Turner added.

A native of Norfolk, Virginia, Samuel Proctor was educated at Virginia Union University (B.A.), Crozer Theological Seminary (B.D.), and Boston University (Th.D.). His career as a pastor began at Pond Street Baptist Church in Providence, Rhode

Island. He served as teacher, dean, and president of Virginia Union University (1955-60), and as president of North Carolina A&T State University (1960-64). At the invitation of the Kennedy Administration, Dr. Proctor led the first Peace Corps team to Nigeria. He returned to the United States to serve as associate director of the Peace Corps.

In the ensuing years, he held administrative positions with the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the National Council of Churches, the Office of Economic Opportunity, and the Institute for Services to Education. Dr. Proctor was an adjunct professor at United Theological Seminary, the School of Theology at Boston University, and Virginia Union University. He held a visiting professorship at Vanderbilt Divinity School and was the 1990 Lyman Beecher lecturer at Yale Divinity School. In addition, he served on the governing boards of several institutions, including the United Negro College Fund and Colgate Rochester Divinity School/Bexley Hall/Crozer Theological Seminary. He was a life-long member of the NAACP.

During his career, Samuel Proctor was honored with the Outstanding Alumnus Award from Boston University, the Distinguished Service Award from the State University of New York at Plattsburg, the Rutgers Medal for Distinguished Service, and thirty-eight honorary degrees. His work included study and lecture tours throughout the world.

Dr. Proctor published seven books: *The Young Negro in America*, *Sermons from the Black Pulpit* (with William D. Watley), *Preaching About Crisis in the Community*, *Samuel Proctor: My Moral Odyssey*, *How Shall They Hear? Effective Preaching for Vital Faith*, *Certain Sound of the Trumpet: Crafting a Sermon of Authority*, *The Substance of Things Hoped For: A Memoir of African-American Faith*, and most recently, with Gardner C. Taylor, *We Have This Ministry*.

In Remembrance:

Hawkins Bradley and Walter Canipe

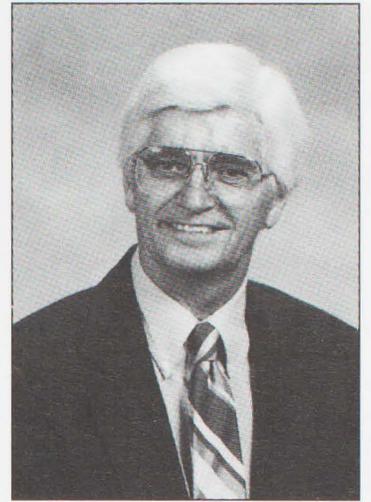
The Divinity School community was saddened by the recent deaths of two special friends whose thoughtful service on the Board of Visitors and generous financial support for ministerial education will have enduring influence.

H. Hawkins Bradley, the former chief executive officer of Goodmark Foods, Inc., died in Raleigh, North Carolina, on June 28. He is survived by two daughters, Susan Bradley Cole and Ann Lowe Bradley Vodicka, and eight grandchildren. An active layman in Highland United Methodist Church, Hawkins Bradley began service on the Board of Visitors in 1993. His interest in the development of leadership for the church led him to establish a scholarship endowment especially for United Methodist parish ministry in North Carolina and Virginia.

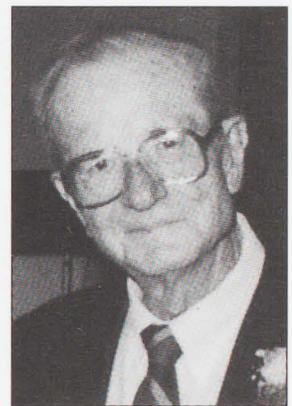
Walter G. Canipe was retired from a long and productive career in the paperboard industry. He died July 21 in Charlotte, North Carolina, where he was a long-time member of Providence United Methodist

Church and a leader with the Wesley Men's Bible Class. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, their children, W. Kent Canipe and Jane Canipe Rooks, both Duke graduates, and three grandchildren. The son of a Methodist minister, Walter Canipe was a graduate of Trinity College, Duke University, in the Class of 1934. He was a member of the Dean's Advisory Council and later served on the Board of Visitors. His philanthropy included the establishment in 1990 of a ministerial student scholarship as well as annual unrestricted contributions from his family foundation.

Both men understood stewardship to be among the highest Christian values. Their gifts of wise counsel and supportive resources moved the Divinity School forward in its mission even as they, in turn, derived much joy from being involved. Thanks be to God for these men and for all the men and women who share and sustain this work.



Hawkins Bradley



Walter G. Canipe

CLASS NOTES

W. Darwin Andrus, D'37, of Houston, Texas, has celebrated his sixtieth anniversary of graduation from Duke and membership in the Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church. He was the first Duke alumnus to join that Conference.

Harold A. Milstead, D'40, of Indian Head, Maryland, though officially retired in 1980, is serving Shiloh United Methodist Church in his fifty-seventh year of active ministry.

Jarvis P. Brown, D'49, of Fullerton, California, is "alive and praying" and working with the nationwide Public School Chaplaincy movement.

Arvest N. Lawson, D'54, has published *John Wesley and the Holy Spirit* (Vantage Press, 1997), a series of ten sermons which were researched in part on a 1993 pilgrimage through England, Scotland and Wales. He is retired in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

James W. "Pete" Spitzkeit, D'55, has completed his second interim appointment as a retired United Methodist

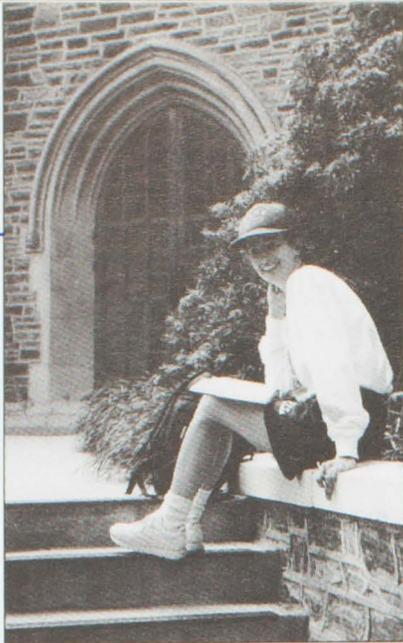
minister in Lake Providence, Louisiana. He is a summer chaplain for the Boy Scouts at Camp Avondale Reservation in Clinton, Louisiana, and he was honored last year by election to the Order of the Arrow.

W. Ray Bailey, D'56, chaplain and director of pastoral care at Bethany Medical Center Kansas City, Kansas, was recognized for his distinguished leadership in chaplaincy training as a "Community Star" in the January 10, 1997, issue of *The Kansas City Star* newspaper.

John H. "Jack" Crum, D'56, of Littleton, North Carolina, has been presented a Citation of Merit for Distinguished Service to Jesus Christ by the House of delegates of the North Carolina Council of Churches. He is a United Methodist minister.

Walter W. Benjamin, G'57, has retired from Hamline University and published *War and Reflection* (Red Oak Press, 1996), an interpretation of war, coercion, and the 1960s through a review of 250 letters written home during World War II.





R. H. "Dick" Peterson, D'61, G'64, is the new pastor of Bay Indies Evangelical Covenant Church in Venice, Florida. He had served for many years as executive director of the Bible Society of Maine.

Diana Harrison Parker Roberts, D'62, executive director of the Housing and Homeless Council of the North Georgia Conference of the United Methodist Church has been ordained a deacon in full connection with the Conference. She and her husband, Jim, live in Decatur, Georgia.

James H. Charlesworth, D'65, G'67, the G. L. Collord Professor of New Testament Language and Literature at Princeton Theological Seminary, recently received the Distinguished Achievement Citation from his undergraduate alma mater, Ohio Wesleyan University. Jim is the author or editor of more than thirty books, and he is presently writing on the symbol of the serpent in world cultures and biblical theology.

Sidney F. Wogan, D'66, of Ocean Springs, Mississippi, was featured in the March 23, 1997 issue of the *Biloxi Sun Herald* newspaper. He is a retired Air Force colonel, attorney, veteran of World War II and Korea, and Presbyterian minister and educator who attended Duke in a second-career. He and his wife, Ann, have two sons and five grandchildren.

Royce P. Jones, D'67, professor of philosophy since 1974 at Illinois College, Jacksonville, Illinois, was recently named a co-recipient of the Ernest G. Hildner Jr. Award.

Benjamin F. Davis, D'69, has retired from Gardner-Webb University where he served as director of the Counseling Center and assistant professor of psychology. He is living in Lawndale, North Carolina.

J. Keith Kennedy, T'70, D'74, has left the United States Senate staff after twenty-four years of service to join former Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, Jr. in the Washington office of the Baker, Donelson, Bearman & Caldwell law firm as a senior public policy advisor. Keith worked for the past sixteen years as staff director of the Committee on Appropriations for Senator Mark O. Hatfield. He resides in Arlington, Virginia, with his wife, Patricia, and their two sons.

Dennis R. Winkleblack, D'71, is the superintendent of the Delaware-Hudson District of the New York Conference of the United Methodist Church. He was previously senior pastor of First United Methodist Church, Stamford, Connecticut.

Sharon Stevens Beattie, D'72, is now the chairperson of the Board of Ordained Ministry for the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church. She is a minister in Clayton, Ohio.

Hugh L. Dukes, Jr., D'72, has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the Army chaplaincy and assigned as chief of the department of ministry and pastoral care at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, DC

Robert F. Vagt, D'73, is the new president of Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina.

Hope Morgan Ward, T'73, D'78, has been named as the representative for the Divinity School on the Board of Directors for the Duke University Alumni Association. She succeeds **Julian M. Aldridge, Jr.**, D'64, D'68. Hope is the new director of the Council on Ministries for the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Darrell E. Mount, D'74, is senior minister at Trinity United Methodist Church in Denver, Colorado. He served previously in Park City, Utah.

Michael W. Safley, D'75, is the new president of the Methodist Home for Children Child and Family Services based in Raleigh, North Carolina. He succeeded **Rufus H. Stark II**, T'53, D'56, who has retired. Mike was vice president and dean of students at Methodist College.

Archie D. Logan, Jr., D'76, is the new executive secretary-treasurer of the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina. He has served as pastor of Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church in Kittrell and as an adjunct professor of theology at Shaw Divinity School in Raleigh, North Carolina. He will lead more than 1,800 black Missionary Baptist churches with 500,000 members across North Carolina.

Vergel L. Lattimore, D'77, the Beeghly Professor of Pastoral Care at Methodist Theological Seminary in Delaware, Ohio, has been named to the editorial board of



Archie D. Logan, Jr.

the *Journal of Ministry in Addiction & Recovery* and has published several articles recently including "The Church's Approach to Health Issues and Our Social Environment: Building Boundaries for the Temple of God," *A.M.E. Zion Quarterly Review*, January 1997; and "A Theology of Addiction: Spiritual, Psychological, and Social Roots," *Journal of Ministry in Addiction & Recovery*, (Vol. 4, No. 1, 1997).

Keith R. Vesper, D'78, D'82, a hospital chaplain and ACPE supervisor, is now Vice President for Mission & Ministry with the Ohio Health Corporation in Columbus, Ohio. He was previously with Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo, Michigan. He and his wife, **Carolyn Cater Glover Vesper**, T'75, D'83, are the parents of two daughters.

Barbara Summey Marshall, D'79, D'95, and her husband, Clifton, announce the September 5, 1996, birth of their second child, Clifton Roberto Clemente Thurgood Marshall III, at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Barbara is a chaplain in the United States Navy.

C. E. "Smoke" Kanipe, T'80, D'83, and his wife, Sue, are delighted to share the news of the birth of Hannah Elizabeth on May 20, 1996. Smoke is a United Methodist minister in Simpsonville, South Carolina.

Alyce M. McKenzie, D'80, a consultant in preaching to pastors in the Eastern and Central Pennsylvania Conferences of the United Methodist Church, has published *Preaching Proverbs: Wisdom for the Pulpit* (John Knox Press, 1997). She lives in Yardley, Pennsylvania.

Dennis R. Sheppard, D'80, a United Methodist minister in Newton Grove, North Carolina, has been named Grange Citizen of the Year.

Ellen A. Younker, D'80, is serving Aldersgate United Methodist Church in the Alaska Missionary Conference. She resides in Juneau, Alaska.

Todd S. Krueger, D'81, and his wife, Martha, are delighted to announce the birth on March 19, 1997, of Isaac Todd. They live in Bridgeton, North Carolina, where Todd is a United Methodist pastor.

Geraldine Dysart Ingram, D'82, of Cary, North Carolina, was awarded the Doctor of Ministry degree in May during ceremonies at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C.

Kenneth H. Carter, Jr., D'83, has published the following articles: "What I'm Learning About the Ministry from Thomas Merton," *Quarterly Review*, Summer, 1997; "Spiritual Gifts and Educational Ministry," *Leader for the Church School Today*, June, 1997; "The Three Meanings of Giving" in *The Abingdon Guide to Funding Ministry, Volume III* (1997); and a review essay on books in the field of bioethics for *Circuit Rider* (May, 1997). He is the new senior minister at Mt. Tabor United Methodist Church in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

A. Gene Cobb, D'83, has recently completed service as assistant grand chaplain for the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, and he is assistant class director for the Scottish Rite Valley of Greensboro. He is pastor of Winstead United Methodist Church in Wilson, North Carolina.

J. Mark Jones, D'83, delivered the theme address, "Looking Back: Narrative in Search of Memory in Search of Truth," at the Southeastern Regional Conference on Christianity and Literature in April at Elon College. Mark is a United Methodist pastor in West Columbia, South Carolina, and adjunct professor in the department of religion at the University of South Carolina. He is the author of 28 articles in literary criticism, biblical studies, and homiletics.

Frederick G. Grosse, D'84, has published *Eight Masks of Men* (Haworth Press, 1997) on spiritual growth for Christian men. He is president of the Elon Homes for Children based in Elon College, NC.

Mary Whetstone-Robinson, D'85, and her husband, **Charles K. Robinson**, G'58, traveled last winter in search of polar bears to Churchill, Manitoba, Canada on the banks of Hudson Bay. Mary is clinical site coordinator in the Pastoral Care Department at Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.



Mary D. Collins, Ph.D., Staff Specialist, Registry

Divinity registration before the ACES system



Martha Anne Fairchild, D'86, cocelerated the historic wedding of two United States Senators, Howard Baker and Nancy Kassebaum, along with Senator John Danforth, an Episcopal priest, in Washington, D.C.

Anthony E. "Andy" Lambert, D'87, of Yadkinville, North Carolina, has been appointed as a General Evangelist for the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Mary E. Burton-Williams, D'88, and her husband, Martin Keith Williams, are pleased to share news of the birth of Keith Richard on January 21, 1997. They live in Smithfield, North Carolina.

Jeff A. Lust, D'88, D'89, and his wife, Dacia, are happy to announce the November 5, 1996, birth of a son, Braden. They reside in Spearman, Texas, where Jeff is a United Methodist pastor.

Jay W. Marshall, D'88, G'92, and his wife, **Judith Ann McGuire Marshall**, D'88, are living in New Castle, Indiana. Jay is pastoring a Quaker Meeting and has published *The Ten Commandments and Christian Community* (Herald Press, 1996) and *Beatitudes of Christmas* (Friends United Press, 1996) with a couple of other books in process. Judi is serving a United Methodist parish in the South Indiana Conference.

Richard E. Lanning, D'89, is the new associate pastor at First United Methodist Church in Moultrie, Georgia.

Paul D. Leslie, D'89, is senior minister at Église Évangélique Baptiste de Québec in Neufchatel, Québec, Canada.

Jonathan A. "Jay" Minnick, D'89, and his wife, Alana, announce the addition of Micah Carleton to their family. She was born December 3, 1996. The Minnicks are residents of Raleigh, North Carolina, where Jay is a United Methodist pastor.

Thomas A. Robinson, D'89, has published "The Issue of Abortion: How Things Really Are" in *Encounter* (vol. 56/4), a theological journal of Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, Indiana, and a short story, "Glossolalia," in *Rosebud*, Summer 1996. He and his family live in Durham, North Carolina, where he is an

administrative assistant and journal editor with the Duke Law School.

Michael J. Solano, D'89, has returned from a tour of duty at Aviano, Italy. He and his family are now residing in San Antonio, Texas, where he is one of six Air Force chaplains selected to do a clinical pastoral education residency at Wilford Hall Hospital. He is also working on the Doctor of Ministry degree at Oblate School of Theology. Mike and Leigh have two children.

D. Ray Warren, D'89, and his wife, Jill, are pleased to announce the May 31, 1997 birth of Grant Addison. They are residents of Wilmington, North Carolina, where Ray is the pastor of Harbor United Methodist Church.

Keith A. Bailey, D'90, and his wife, Angela, proudly share news of the birth of their second child, Taylor Logan, on February 27, 1997. Keith is serving as chaplain at the Holston United Methodist Home for Children in Greeneville, Tennessee.

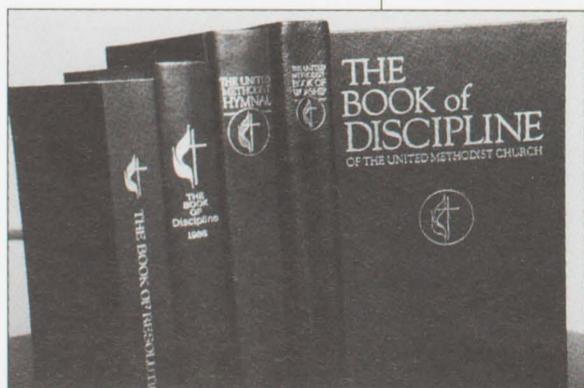
Randall W. Gibson, D'90, and his wife, **Lore Blinn Gibson**, D'92, are the proud parents of Maia Blinn who was born May 31, 1997. They reside in Frankfort, Indiana.

Jon Michael Spencer, D'90, the Haynes Professor of American Studies and a professor of music at the University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia, has published *The New Negroes and Their Music: The Success of the Harlem Renaissance* (University of Tennessee Press, 1997).

Gregory P. Ciesluk, D'91, and his wife, **Dianne J. Ciesluk**, D'92, happily announce the February 7, 1997, birth of Andrew Philip in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Ciesluks have recently moved to Minnesota where Greg continues as a United Methodist pastor.

Patsy M. Sears and her husband, **Hugh J. Roberts**, both D'91, of Anthony, Texas, participated in a World Methodist Council Exchange program serving a church in Essex, England. Hugh has retired from the New Mexico Conference.

Anne Torrance-Bachmann, D'91, is serving a United Methodist parish in Morrisville, Vermont, and she chairs the Commission on the Status and Role of Women for the Troy Conference.



Craig S. Farmer, G'92, a professor at Milligan College and resident of Johnson City, Tennessee, has published *The Gospel of John in the Sixteenth Century: The Johannine Exegesis of Wolfgang Musculus* (Oxford Univ. Press, 1997) and "Changing Images of the Samaritan Woman in Early Reformed Commentaries on John" in *Church History* 65 (1996): 365-375.

J. Mark Christian, D'93, and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, are pleased to announce the April 16, 1997, birth of Sarah Caroline. They are residents of Anchorage, Alaska, where Mark is a United Methodist minister.

Donna L. Fowler-Marchant, D'93, D'95, is serving two United Methodist Churches on the Johnston Circuit as she resides in Four Oaks, North Carolina.

Kalyn Lea Galloway, D'93, and Clinton Timothy Matthews were married on April 26, 1997, in Waynesville, North Carolina. They are now serving in the foreign mission field with Mercy Ships off the coast of Africa.

H. Lee Cheek, Jr., D'94, a United Methodist pastor in Greensboro, North Carolina, has published "A Tendentious Reconciliation of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X" in *Theologies and Moral Concern* (vol. 29) and "Original Diversity: Bishops Allen, Asbury, and Black Methodism" in *Methodist History* (vol. 35, no. 3).

Wesley B. Elmore, D'94, is now pastor of Parker United Methodist Church in Kaneohe, Hawaii.

Pamela B. Holcomb, D'94, and **D. Scott McLain**, D'95, were married on April 12, 1997, in Winnsboro, Texas. **Jennifer Hare-Diggs**, D'94, was the presiding minister; **Brian Hare-Diggs**, D'94, served as best man; **Ruth Overman**, D'95, played the organ and piano; **Kristin Olsen Vincent**, D'96, and **Max Vincent**, D'95, D'96 were ushers. Pam and Scott are serving United Methodist parishes in Danville, Virginia.

Jo Ella W. Holman, D'94, is now working in the Worldwide Ministry Division of the Presbyterian Church (USA) in Louisville, Kentucky.

Cameron Y. Treece, D'94, and his wife, Cari, and their daughter, Hannah, are pleased to announce the birth of Benjamin Young on March 30, 1997. Cam serves a United Methodist parish in Liberty, South Carolina.

Alicia Beam Barham, D'95, has been consecrated as a Diaconal Minister and is working now as program director at Marvin United Methodist Church in Florence, Mississippi.

Larry D. Bohall, D'95, of St. Joseph, Missouri, has been ordained elder in the Missouri West Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Kirk L. Hatherly, D'95, and his wife, Darleen, are glad to share happy news of the April 7, 1997, birth of Rebekah Darleen. Kirk is pastor of Groce United Methodist Church in Asheville, North Carolina.

William D. Ridenhour, D'95, and Lea Carver Weber were married on October 5, 1996. Lea is an attorney. Bill was ordained and installed as pastor of First English Lutheran Church, Wheeling, West Virginia, on May 3, 1997.

D. David Talbert, and his wife, **Tammy Rapp Talbert**, both D'95, rejoice in the birth of Grace Marie on April 15, 1997. David and Tammy serve churches in Mocksville, North Carolina.

Carla C. Badgett, D'96, is associate minister at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Houston, Texas.

Karin F. Marcinko, D'96, and David J. Coll were married on November 9, 1996. The Colls are residents of Jamestown, North Carolina.

Jennifer C. Monto, D'96, and Mike Sims were married on May 31, 1997. They are living in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Malcolm B. Yarnell, D'96, is moving to Regent's Park College, Oxford University, England, to begin doctoral studies in historical theology.

Angela L. Gafford, D'97, is serving a three-point Methodist charge in Great Britain for a year in the British Residency Program.



Office of Development and Alumni Affairs
The Divinity School
Duke University
Box 90966
Durham, NC 27708-0966

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Durham, NC
Permit No. 60

CENTER FOR CONTINUING THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

..... calendar



OCTOBER 13-15, 1997

Convocation and Pastors' School

with Jim Wallis, Loren Mead, and Barbara Brown Zikmund

OCTOBER 27-29, 1997

Can Resident Aliens Survive?

with Stanley Hauerwas and William Willimon

NOVEMBER 18-20, 1997

Making Disciples in the 21st Century

with Dan Benedict, Anne Burnette Hook,
and Gayle Carlton Felton

JANUARY 21, 1998

*Gender, Theology, Pastoral Care:
Feminist and Pro-Feminist Perspectives*

with Christie Cozad Neuger and James Newton Poling
(The Goodling Lectures)

JANUARY 26-28, 1998

*Small Membership Churches:
Forging Creative Leadership for the Future*

with Jackson Carroll, Carl Dudley, and Robert Lynn

FEBRUARY 19-21, 1998

Jesus in Context: Who Was He?

with Marcus Borg, Kathleen Corley, John Dominic Crossan,
Paula Fredriksen, Amy-Jill Levine, E. P. Sanders, and N. Thomas Wright

for information

(919) 660-3448

or Toll Free: 1-888-845-4216

divciv@mail.duke.edu or www.divinity.duke.edu