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SUMMER 2011 • PEPPERHILL SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

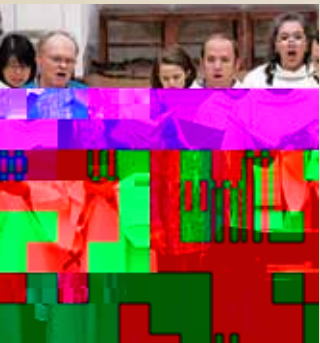
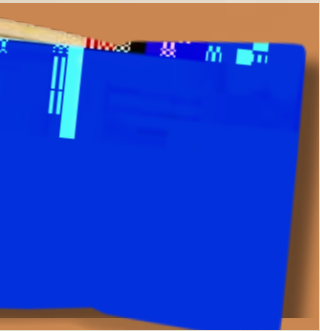
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Perkins School of Theology benefits from the generous support of the Ministerial Education Fund apportionment contributed by more than 33,000 United Methodist congregations across the United States. In partnership, we prepare women and men for faithful leadership in Christian ministry. Ministerial EduN

“Welcome!” The word conveys joy at the arrival of a stranger, guest or loved one. “Welcome” also expresses a commitment to reach beyond one’s own bounds and engage others with compassion and concern.

Perkins School of Theology is a place where students from all walks of life are welcomed at key moments in their spiritual journeys. It is also a place where faculty and staff offer a warm welcome to new colleagues, even as their own gifts in the form of scholarship, teaching, administration and other forms of service are welcomed. Most importantly, Perkins is a place where persons are equipped to further extend diverse ministries of welcome through “Higher Learning, Real Experience, Vital Ministry.”

The new and newly renovated facilities at Perkins School of Theology enhance immensely our capacity for welcoming and educating coming generations of church leaders, both clergy and laity. Doors of opportunity have opened for new and continuing faculty members, with advances in technology deepening and enriching their work. The resources of the school are now accessible to everyone, without limitations on their mobility. In short, Perkins School of Theology is welcoming students and scholars, professors and pastors, laity and lifelong learners, in ways that were not possible prior to the construction project.

Moreover, Perkins is poised to engage the larger community with new means of outreach and service. We have long engaged the world beyond the walls of the campus through our involvements with churches, our internship program, our investments in the theological education of youth, and the countless contacts that we have with public audiences through teaching in local churches and at denominational gatherings. Additional new doorways continue to expand our connections with other units of Southern Methodist University as well as to constituencies in the secular arena.

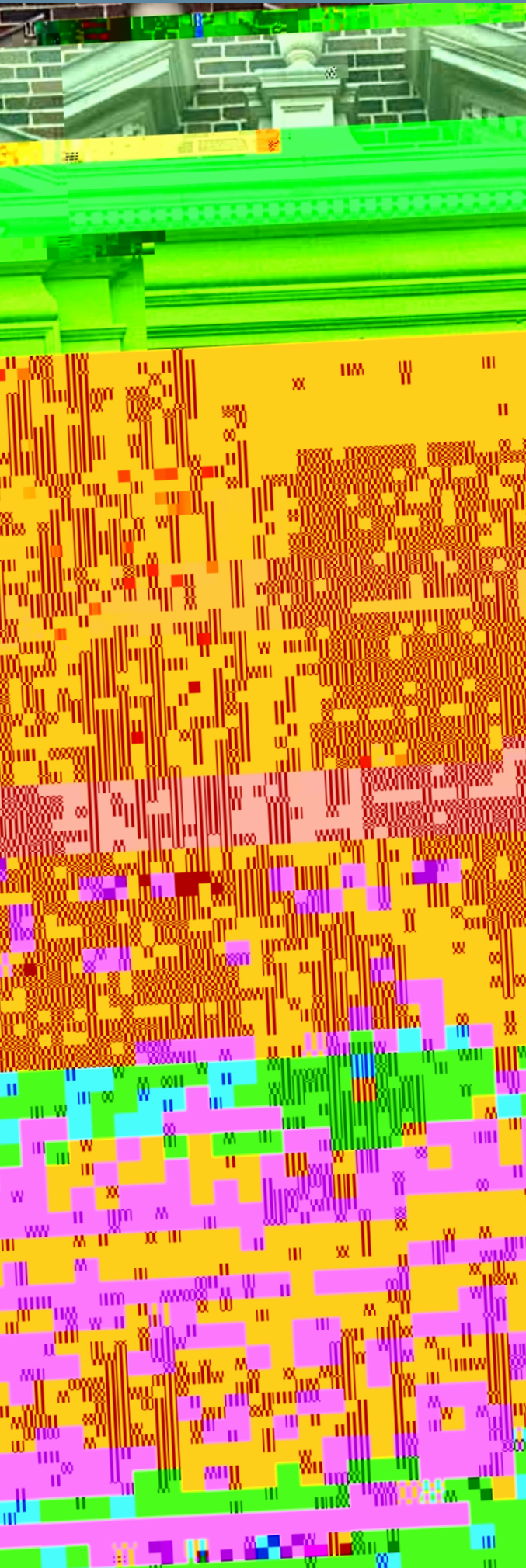
Here are just a few examples:

Our newly established “Faith and Business Luncheons,” held periodically in the Great Hall of Elizabeth Perkins Prothro Hall, consistently attract about 100 guests from business and professional circles in North Texas. Participants enjoy a meal made possible by generous donors and hear presentations – one from a business or civic leader in the community, and one from a member of the Perkins faculty – about the integration of personal faith with professional responsibilities.

A recent lecture featured a Houston-based scholar of Islamic history and art. Offered in cooperation with the Aga Khan Foundation, the lecture focused upon the anniversary marking 1,000 years since the publication of an illuminated text of an epic poem. Attendees came from a broad spectrum of ethnic, religious, and cultural constituencies and included persons from multiple departments in the academic units of the University.

We hosted a reception welcoming the Site Selection Task Force for the Parliament of the World’s Religions. Guests included SMU President R. Gerald Turner; Fort Worth Mayor Pro-tem Danny Scarth, then Dallas Mayor Tom Leppert, Sulaiman Hemani (chair of the DFW Interfaith Coalition Steering Committee), and other religious leaders and dignitaries from a number of nations. The Dallas-Fort Worth area was one of three locations vying to host the next Parliament of the World’s Religions in 2014.

Our annual Ministers Week sustains a tradition of welcoming clergy from across the nation for continuing education and renewing friendships. Additionally, this spring we welcomed two very different, but closely related, groups of visitors for public gatherings. One event brought a significant group of scholars to campus when the Wesleyan Theological Society held its academic meeting here. Another event was the Wallace Chappell Lecture, funded by the Foundation for Evangelism, which featured Dr. Elaine



On the west side of Perkins Chapel facing Hillcrest Avenue, matching plaques designate a paved area with benches as “Crosby Court in memory of Stanley W. Crosby, Jr.” Like the ubiquitous plaques sprinkled on everything from bricks to benches, fountains to faculty offices, and stadiums to student lounges across the SMU campus, the plaques identifying Crosby Court are often overlooked. Dr. William Lawrence, dean of Perkins School of Theology, inquired about the origin of Crosby Court. Research unearthed a treasure – a series of letters exchanged in 1950-51 between Dr. Eugene B. Hawk, then dean of Perkins, and Stanley W. Crosby, Sr. that reveals the remarkable tale underlying Crosby Court.

The letters, tucked away in a financial office file, are carbon copies imprinted on the onion skin paper used before the era of photocopiers. The delicate pages chronicle a philanthropist’s endowment for students interested in ministry, his son’s heroic death during the Korean conflict, a dean’s empathy, and the ensuing dedication of a chapel courtyard.

Bishop William C. Martin initiates the letter exchange by written introduction of Hawk

and Crosby, Sr. Initially, the letters cordially discuss options related to a scholarship fund. Then Crosby shares with Hawk letters from soldiers serving with his son in Korea. The letters were written to his daughter-in-law and express great concern and confusion about Crosby, Jr.’s condition and whereabouts following a battle near Pongam-ni. After Hawk learns Crosby, Jr. was killed during an attempt to save other soldiers, he is so moved that he suggests naming the courtyard for Stanley Crosby, Jr.

The tale’s timelessness resonates with events today. Renovation of Kirby and Seacrest Halls is complete – these very buildings were among those in the planning, construction, and







recurrence of a brain hemorrhage such as he had suffered in France closed his life without a moment's warning. He was a young doctor and had before him a very promising life. My second son was wounded three times ... and because of his membership in the National Guard, is again in service stationed at Fort Sill. The third boy will likely be called back to service when the emergency is declared some time this week by our unfortunate president.

I know you cherish many precious memories of your son and best to protect his men and literally died in the line of duty. Well do I know your concern for his wife and child and your desire to make the gift here at the University a memorial to Stanley, Junior. It is something that ought to be done and we will be glad to cooperate in every possible way. The scholarship memorial is a very popular one and one that has real merit about it. ... You have been very generous in making this gift. ...

Sincerely,  
Eugene B. Hawk, Dean

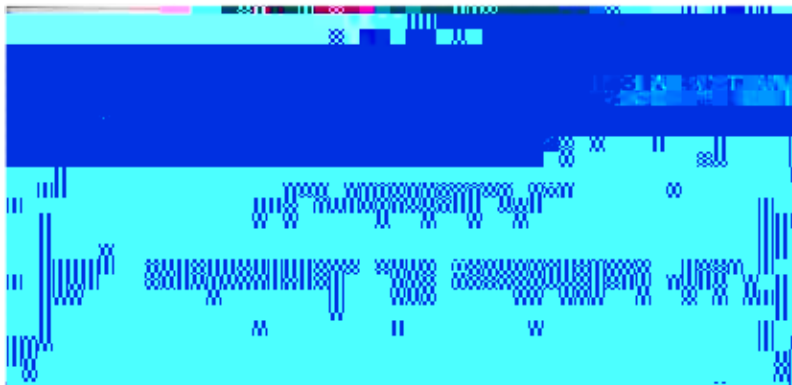
Correspondence continues about the particulars of the scholarship funding. Additionally, Hawk suggests naming a courtyard on the west side of Perkins Chapel in Crosby, Jr.'s memory. His description of the court is somewhat vague and creates confusion over the function of the court. In a follow-up to his initial proposal, he clarifies usage of the court to Mrs. Crosby.

April 24, 1951

Dear Friend:

... Back of the chapel here facing the street

we have a paved court which is going to be very popular with the young people for various types of outside services. I have talked with President Lee and some others and we have the



feeling that we would like to name this court in honor of Stanley. We would call it the Crosby Court. ... I just wonder how you and Mrs. Crosby would feel about this. I think it is a very lasting memorial for your son. We could arrange the dedication service

for some evening. It would not be an elaborate affair. Please let me have your reaction to this suggestion. ...

Cordially yours,  
Eugene B. Hawk, Dean

May 29, 1951

Dear Mrs. Crosby:

... The court we are naming for Stanley, Jr. is not a tennis court. It is much more meaningful to our campus life than that. It is a court where young people can have their vespers services and outdoor musical programs, etc. We will send you some pictures of it a little later on. We are getting some white metal outside furniture for it. To me, it is one of the most interesting spots on the Quadrangle. We have not dedicated it yet but will do so this summer and formally name it "The Stanley W. Crosby, Jr. Court." ...

Sincerely,  
Eugene B. Hawk, Dean

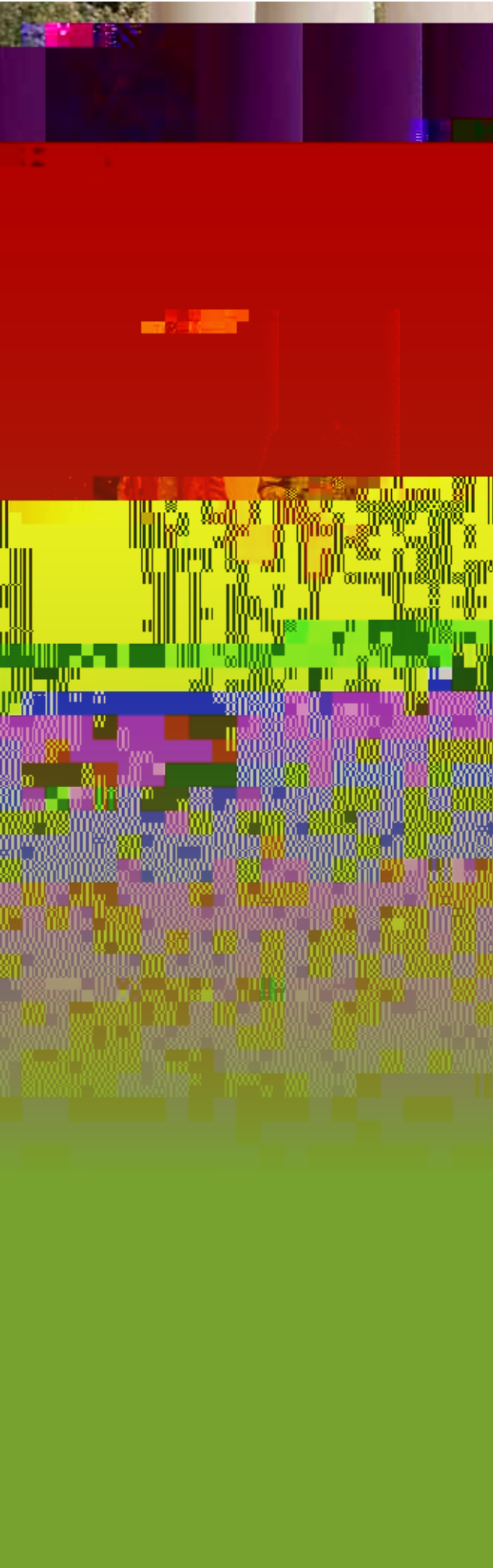
### Entry in the 1951-52 SMU Course Catalog in the Perkins section:

In 1950, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crosby, of Roswell, NM, gave half their royalty on 22,170 acres of the potash land located near Carlsbad, NM to the Seminary. This will likely be one of the most valuable conveyances made to the school. It and an Endowed Scholarship are in memory of Stanley W. Crosby, Junior.

### Epilogue:

Ultimately, Stanley Crosby, Sr. originated three endowed funds: Stanley W. Crosby Theological Endowment Fund, established 1950 (for operations of the theology program); Stanley W. Crosby, Jr. Endowed Scholarship Fund, established 1951; and Eugene B. Hawk Endowed Scholarship Fund, established 1962. Numerous Perkins students have benefited from these scholarships. Stanley Crosby, III lives in Roswell, New Mexico.

— Barbara Whitehead  
Former Associate Director of Public Affairs



“Eight Centuries of the Bible in Translation,” a Bridwell Library







Bridwell Library has launched a newly designed website. The website address remains <http://smu.edu/bridwell>.

From December 14, 2010 through May 8, 2011, the Bridwell Library Entry Hall featured a striking exhibit of 58 eight-by-ten black-and-white photographic portraits

The portraits, which are part of Bridwell Library's collection of papers from the office of Perkins School of Theology Dean Paul B. Kern, comprise all the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South (MECS) prior to 1924, including the pre-1844 bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church. From the complete set of 58 photographs, this exhibition presented 10 portraits of bishops who served the Methodist faith community in Texas. These are not standard studio portraits but photographs of similarly composed paintings or drawings with cloud-like backgrounds. The photographs were produced by Elmer T. Clark who may have created the original artworks. Each print is labeled with a name, biographical details, and a stamp mark declaring "COPYRIGHT 1924, BY ELMER T. CLARK NOT TO BE REPRODUCED." Additional information, including a link to digital images of all 58 portraits, is available at [www.smu.edu/Bridwell/Collections/SpecialCollectionsandArchives/Exhibitions/TenTexasBishops.aspx](http://www.smu.edu/Bridwell/Collections/SpecialCollectionsandArchives/Exhibitions/TenTexasBishops.aspx).



The South Central Jurisdiction UMC College of Bishops met with SMU President R. Gerald Turner (second from right) at Perkins on January 31, 2011.

#### Bridwell Library of Perkins

Alumni/ae free access to ATLAS, an online collection of more than 100 major religion and theology journals from as early as 1924 to the present. You can search ATLAS by title, keyword, author, subjects, scripture passage, journal name and language. While access is free, alumni/ae need to register in order to receive an assigned username and password to enter the database. To access this system visit <http://www.smu.edu/bridwell/circulation/atlas.html>.

Roberta Schaafsma, director and J.S. Bridwell Endowed Librarian, has announced Bridwell Library's first contribution to the SMU Digital Collections project. The collection includes digital photographs and transcriptions of the 133 letters written by John Wesley which are owned by Bridwell. This searchable collection may be accessed from <http://digitalcollections.smu.edu/all/bridwell/> and is available to all researchers.



lyce McKenzie has been appointed  
to the George W. and Nell Ayers

Carlos F. Cardoza-Orlandi, professor of Global Christianities and Mission Studies, came to Perkins in 2010 from Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia, where he taught World Christianity for 16 years. He earned his Ph.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary in Mission, Ecumenics, and the History of Religions (1999); the M.T.S. from Princeton Theological Seminary (1990); the M.Div. from Evangelical Seminary in Puerto Rico (1987); and a B.A. from the University of Puerto Rico (1984).

Cardoza-Orlandi's teaching specialties include the history of the movement of the Christian mission in Latin America, Africa, and Asia.

Cardoza-Orlandi is a member of the

“I had the good fortune to start out at the kind of place most folks would like to end up.” These generous words, summing up 35 years of distinguished service at Perkins School of Theology, aptly reflect the generous spirit of Dr. Charles M. Wood, Lehman Professor of Christian Doctrine, as he retired in June 2011.

A native of Colorado, Wood received his B.A. degree from the University of Denver, the Th.M. from Boston University School of Theology, and the M.Phil. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. A clergy member of the Rocky Mountain Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church, he served pastoral appointments in Colorado and Wyoming before joining the Perkins faculty in 1976. In addition to his faculty appointment at Perkins, Wood served as associate dean for Academic Affairs from 1990 to 1993 and as director of SMU's Graduate Program in Religious Studies (GPRS) from 2005 to 2010. Under Wood's leadership, the GPRS completed a significant reorganization of the graduate faculty and curriculum. He was also instrumental in securing two grants from the Wabash Center to strengthen the program's efforts to prepare its students for their work as teachers.

His publications include *The Question of Providence* (Westminster John Knox Press, 2008), *Vision and Discernment: An Orientation in Theological Study* (Scholars Press, 1985), *Theory and Religious Understanding* (Scholars Press, 1975), *The Formation of Christian Understanding* (Westminster Press, 1981; second edition, Trinity Press International,

1993), *An Invitation to Theological Study* (Trinity Press International, 1994), *Attentive to God: Thinking Theologically in Ministry* (co-authored with Ellen Blue, Abingdon Press, 2008), and *Love that Rejoices in the Truth: Theological Explorations* (Cascade Books, 2009).

Wood has been an influential scholar and writer over the course of his career. His work on the character of theological study contributed to a major redevelopment of the accreditation standards of the Association of Theological Schools, and he chaired the self-study process leading up to the 2000 decennial accreditation review of Perkins. He has been involved in a variety of other collaborative projects for the advancement of theological study and theological education under the auspices of the American Academy of Religion, the Lilly Endowment, and other organizations. Wood is on the editorial board of the *International Journal of Systematic Theology* and the board of directors of *Methodist Review*, and has recently been appointed to the Committee on Faith and Order of The United Methodist Church. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Charles has been married for 44 years to Jean. They have one daughter, Leslie Rogers, who resides with her husband – whose name is also Leslie Rogers – in Japan. In retirement, Charles looks forward to writing and research without the distractions of administrative responsibilities. Still, he admits he will miss his favorite part of Perkins School of Theology: “the company of teachers and learners.”

Charles Wood has a bedrock personal and intellectual integrity that has made him a highly respected member of the Perkins faculty, able to work effectively with all sides on the issues that faced the school. On the personal side, he is certainly quiet rather than flamboyant; but there are aspects of his life that are highly distinctive. As far as I am aware, for instance, he is the only member of the Perkins faculty ever to have a child (his daughter Leslie) who became a professional pool player. And, on a more serious note, it is well worth mentioning that the careful thought he has put into the teaching of theology in the context of preparation for ministry – as well as the careful thought he has put into theological education in general – has left a deep mark both on Perkins and on Protestant seminaries throughout the country. As for me, both when I was director of the GPRS and during my brief stint as SMU's Provost ad interim, I regularly relied on Charles' advice and counsel for its consistent good sense. It was his genius to provide notes of sanity in the midst of the prevailing insanity of the academic world.

– William S. Babcock, Professor Emeritus of Church History and 1990-2005 director of GPRS



Harold J. Recinos, professor of Church and Society, was male runner up for Internal Grand Champion at the 2010 Legends of Kung Fu Taiji Legacy World Martial Arts Championship, earning 5 Gold Medals, 7 Silver Medals and 2 Bronze Medals

In an interview with *Perspective*, Recinos shares his thoughts about what it means to be a world champion in martial arts as well as a theologian and anthropologist of religion.

**Q** What do you enjoy most about teaching at Perkins?

I appreciate the wide range of thought represented among the faculty members. We don't always agree, but we know how to be in conversation with each other.

**Q** How does your practice of martial arts relate to your spirituality?

Both martial arts training and spirituality relate to balance and focus. My training has influenced my theological and anthropological study by cultivating a capacity to focus deeply. For me, training is a wonderful spiritual discipline. I have a passion for it. I think it sharpens your spirit in very different kinds of ways.

**Q** Do you ever struggle with the congruence of your theological views and the perception that the martial arts are violent?

(Laughing) No. In fact, the contradiction is that I hate fighting. I am not a violent person. I'd rather

avoid a fight. Kung Fu is a form of disciplined violence, certainly, but not in a negative sense. It is violence qua self-defense; it's a last resort. And if you need to defend yourself in some situations, you have something to draw on. But it's an act of self-defense. Martial arts is really more about overcoming yourself – issues of your weaknesses, your doubt, your capacity to talk yourself out of believing you can accomplish something difficult. It's a very good discipline of the spirit.

**Q** Can you say a little more about how martial arts training has been enriching for you as a "discipline of the spirit"?

I really do consider this practice as a part of my prayer life, my spirituality. For me, it's like  
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# FACULTY NEWS

Dr. David Maldonado, Jr. retired on May 31, 2011, as founding director of the Center for the Study of Latino/a Christianity and Religions. Reflecting on his service, Maldonado stated, "Engaging the faculty to look at the broader Latino reality has been one of the most satisfying elements of my work." Associate Professor of Christianity and Cultures Hugo Magallanes, who has been named as Maldonado's successor, praised the Center's accomplishments under Maldonado's leadership: "The Center has done an extraordinary work in promoting and providing excellent resources for theological reflection and by creating opportunities to discuss issues that are relevant not only to the Hispanic community but also to the U.S. society in general."



Maldonado previously served at Perkins from 1984 to 2000 as professor of Church and Society, and as associate dean for Academic Affairs from 1993 to 1997. He was selected as president of the Iliff School of Theology in Denver in 2000, where he served until his "first retirement" in 2004. Maldonado has also taught at the School of Health and Human Services of California State University, Los Angeles and the Graduate School of Social Work at The University of Texas at Arlington.

In 2009, Maldonado received the Perkins School of Theology Distinguished Alumnus Award. Other honors and awards include a Whitney M. Young, Jr. Foundation Fellowship and a W. K. Kellogg Foundation Fellowship. The Dallas Mexican Chamber of Commerce named him Educator of the Year in 1977. Maldonado was elected to the University Senate of The United Methodist Church by the 2004 General Conference. A noted speaker, he has given the Glover Lectures at Southwestern University, the Sikes-Melugin Lecture in Religious Studies at McMurry College, and the Kellogg Lectures at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has served on the editorial board of "The Gerontologist" and as a reviewer for the Journal of Social Service Research.

A native of Seguin, Texas, Maldonado is an ordained elder in the Rio Grande Annual Conference. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from The University of Texas at El Paso and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Perkins ('68), Maldonado earned both Master's and doctoral degrees in social work from the University of California at Berkeley. Prior to his work in higher education, he served as pastor of a United Methodist congregation in Fort Worth, Texas, in the Social Program Department of the mayor's office in San Francisco, California, as a community organizer for the Fort Worth Metropolitan Board of Missions, and as executive director of the Office of Economic Opportunity Migrant Project in Wichita County, Kansas.

He is the author of *Crossing Guadalupe Street* (University of New Mexico Press 2001), as well as numerous articles, and has contributed chapters to several books. He is the editor of *Protestantes/Protestants: Hispanic Christianity Within Mainline Traditions* and co-editor with Paul Barton of *Hispanic Christianity Within Mainline Protestant Traditions - A Bibliography*.

William J. Abraham, Albert Cook Outler Professor of Wesley Studies, has been selected this year as the Crosson Fellow in the Center for the Philosophy of Religion at the University of Notre Dame. He has also been appointed to the Steering Committee of the Analytic Theology Working group at Notre Dame, which oversees a Templeton Grant of \$1.3 million. Additionally, Abraham has recently published *Aldersgate and Athens: John Wesley and Foundations of Christian Belief* (Waco, TX: Baylor University Press, 2010).



Christopher S. Anderson, associate professor of Sacred Music, was awarded a Sam Taylor Fellowship from the Division of Higher Education, United Methodist General Board of Higher Education and Ministry, for archival research in Germany associated with his biography of Karl Straube, organist and successor to J.S. Bach in Bach's Cantorate chair. In addition, Anderson has produced a CD featuring the SMU organs in music of Max Reger: *Max Reger at SMU: Christopher Anderson Plays*, available through the Organ Historical Society catalog ([www.ohscatalog.org/maxregerat-smu.html](http://www.ohscatalog.org/maxregerat-smu.html)), has received positive national reviews. James Hildreth writes in the *American Organist* (May 2010: 67), "...This recording will prove invaluable to anyone interested in the effective performance of Reger."

**Jaime Clark-Soles**, associate professor of New Testament, was recognized at a faculty reception celebrating her recently published book, *Engaging the Word: The New Testament and the Christian Believer* (Westminster John Knox, 2010).

**Ruben Habito**, professor of World Religions and Spirituality, has co-edited (with David R. Brockman) and published *The Gospel Among Religions: Christian Ministry, Ecology and Spirituality in a Multireligious World* (Maryknoll: Orbis Books, 2010).

**William B. Lawrence**, Dean and professor of American Church History, has just published *Ordained Ministry in the United Methodist Church* (United Methodist Press, 2010) at a faculty reception and

**Richard D. Nelson**, associate dean for Academic Affairs and W. J. A. Power Professor of Biblical Hebrew and Old Testament Interpretation, has received the Distinguished Alumni Award from Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Ohio. The award, which was conferred during the seminary's Trinity Days festivities on September 30, 2010, is presented to Trinity graduates in recognition of their exemplary service to the church.

Additionally, Nelson was honored by 23 colleagues, friends, and former students with a festschrift unveiled at the November 2010 meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature. "Raising Up A Faithful Exegete," co-edited by Brooks Schramm and K.L. Noll, centers on such topics as Deuteronomy, the Former Prophets, priesthoods, social interactions,

and theology. The hardbound collection of essays is published by Eisenbrauns Publisher, Winona Lake, Wisconsin. Richard Carlson, who taught alongside Nelson for 11 years, praised Nelson and his work through the years: "He

has served as a fine model of what it means to be a dynamic and innovative teacher; an insightful mentor; a world-class scholar; a supportive friend; a dedicated leader in the church; and a person who takes sheer delight in all facets of his calling."

**Mark W. Stamm**, associate professor of Christian Worship, will be the keynote speaker for the meeting of the North American Association for the Catechumenate (NAAC), August 1-3, 2011, at the Mercy Center in Burlingame, California. He will also be the keynote speaker for the national retreat of the Order of Saint Luke (OSL), October 17-20, 2011, at the Montserrat Retreat Center, Lake Dallas, Texas. Additionally, Stamm has published "What Are We Doing? Thoughts About a Seminary Chapel Program in an Ecumenical Setting" (Worship 84:2, March 2010).



**Susanne Scholz**, associate professor of Old Testament, has published *Sacred Witness: Rape in the Hebrew Bible* (Minneapolis Fortress, 2010); "Lederhosen Hermeneutics: Toward a Feminist Sociology of White Male German Old Testament Studies" in *Crossing Textual Boundaries: A Festschrift for Professor Archie Chi Chung Lee in Honor of his Sixtieth Birthday* (Hong Kong Divinity School of Chung Chi College, 2010); "A 'Third-Kind' of Feminist Reading: Toward a Sociology of Feminist Biblical Hermeneutics" in *Currents in Biblical Research* 9, no. 4 (2010); and "The Bible as 'Men's' Word? Feminism and the Translation of the Old Testament/Hebrew Bible" in *lectio di cilio: European Feminist Journal for Feminist Exegesis* 1 (2010).

**Jeanne Stevenson-Moessner**, professor of Pastoral Care, received "The Distinguished Achievement in Research and Writing Award," at the 2010 American Association of Pastoral Counselors national meeting in Indianapolis. Additionally, Stevenson-Moessner has accepted an invitation to resident membership at the Center of Theological Inquiry in Princeton, New Jersey, for the spring semester of the 2011-2012 academic year. Membership is awarded to outstanding scholars who are pursuing research that will advance the Center's mission.











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**Keith Weber** (M.S.M.'88) and **Matthew Dirst** (M.S.M.'85) received a Grammy nomination for Best Opera Recording. The nomination was for a recording of Johann Adolf Hasse's (1699-1783) *Marco Antonio e Cleopatra*, produced by Weber with Dirst conducting the *Ars Lyrica Houston*. In addition, the *Dallas Morning News* offered these words of acclaim for a presentation of Monteverdi's *1610 Vespers* with Dirst conducting *Ars Lyrica Houston* in Dallas last November at Cathedral Guadalupe: "Dirst's crisp but expressive direction yielded impressive precision, but also rhythmic buoyancy and rhetorical freedom. Lines were lovingly shaped, harmonic crunches viscerally felt, phrases elegantly rounded off."

### '90s

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**John McKellar** (M.Div.'90) is a recipient of the 2010 Harry Denman Evangelism Award. The Denman Evangelism Award honors Illinois Great Rivers Annual Conference laypersons, youth laypersons and clergy who exhibit unusual and

outstanding efforts for work in Christian evangelism by faithfully carrying out the mission of "making disciples of Jesus Christ."

### '00s

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**Rev. Mara Bailey** (M.Div.'09) was featured in the October 9, 2010 issue of "Exploring God's Call," published by the General Board of Global Ministries, after beginning her first semester as university minister at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln. The article includes this observation from Bailey: "I always felt called to work with young adults and campus ministry was intriguing to me. I experienced my own call to ministry through the campus ministry at my college. I'm excited to be able to share that with other students."

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Hutto (Discovery) UMC, served by **Rev. Paul Gravley** (M.Div.'06), was selected by the U.S. Commerce Association for the 2010 Best of Hutto Award in the Places of Worship category. In recognition of this achievement, a 2010 Best of Hutto Award was designed and displayed at the church.

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**Jim Laughlin** (M.T.S.'08) published an article in the *Journal of Evaluation in Clinical Practice*. This prestigious journal, published by Kings College, London, is one of the few journals that the World Health Organization has chosen to put online. Laughlin was in good company when he presented the paper at the EPS Global International Trauma Forum in Chongqing, China, as a fellow presenter was a Nobel Prize winner.

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**Juan Silva** (M.Div.'09) spoke at a Nashville retreat of mentors and seminarians of the Journey Toward Ordained Ministry Program, which provides support to racial-ethnic students pursuing ordination as a deacon or elder through scholarships, retreats, and mentoring. In addition to financial assistance, Silva said the program's retreats and mentoring have helped him to get acquainted with fellow recipients "...who will help me on the journey and even beyond."

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## JOYFUL GIVING – LASTING MEMORIES

“I’ve gotten more pleasure out of doing this than just about anything I’ve done in my life!” The satisfaction in his voice is palpable, as the Rev. Dr. James T. Garrett (B.S. ’49, M.T. ’52) recalls his recent \$100,000 gift to Perkins School of Theology. Thanks to Rev. Garrett’s generosity, the Jackie Garrett Morriss Endowed Scholarship Fund is now officially established.

The purpose of the fund is to provide a stream of income for the financial support of students in the Perkins School of Theology. “I’m a graduate of Perkins,” Rev. Garrett explained in an interview with Perspective. “I went to Perkins on work scholarships and the G.I. Bill. I could not have gone to Perkins otherwise, honestly. I wanted to enable someone else to have the opportunities I had.”

Rev. Garrett made the decision to establish the scholarship in memory of his daughter, Jackie Garrett Morriss, following her death from breast cancer. Rev. Garrett has been a longtime supporter of Perkins. “One reason I chose SMU,” he adds, “is that my daughter was a graduate of SMU, also. She loved it – was very fond of the school. I couldn’t think of a better memorial to do than something she enjoyed. She was a true Mustang!” The endowment is established not only in the name of Rev. Garrett but also in the name of his late wife, Frances – Jackie’s mother – who died from breast cancer as well.

One of the high points of Rev. Garrett’s time at Perkins was the

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Charitable Remainder Trust (CRT) is a trust funded with cash or other assets such as stocks, bonds, real estate, or other marketable assets (often appreciated assets). The trustee of the trust makes periodic payments to individual beneficiaries for a term of years or for the lifetime of the beneficiaries. At the end of the term, the remaining assets are distributed to Perkins School of Theology to be used as the donor designates. The trust may be irrevocable and provide current tax benefits, or may be a revocable trust such as one created in a donor's last will and testament.

There are two basic types of CRTs. The Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust pays a fixed dollar amount to the individual beneficiaries each year. The Charitable Remainder Unitrust pays a fixed percentage of the trust's assets to the individual beneficiaries each year.

**What are some of the benefits of a CRT?** When assets are placed in an irrevocable CRT, the donor is entitled to an income tax deduction based upon the estimated value of assets that are expected to pass to charity. Further, if appreciated assets are placed in the trust and then sold, the trust does not incur a capital gains tax. This may allow for a better diversification of assets and will allow the full value of the assets to work for the beneficiaries (without deducting what would otherwise have been paid as capital gain taxes). Also, because the assets in the trust are no longer included in the donor's estate, the CRT may reduce or eliminate federal estate taxes.

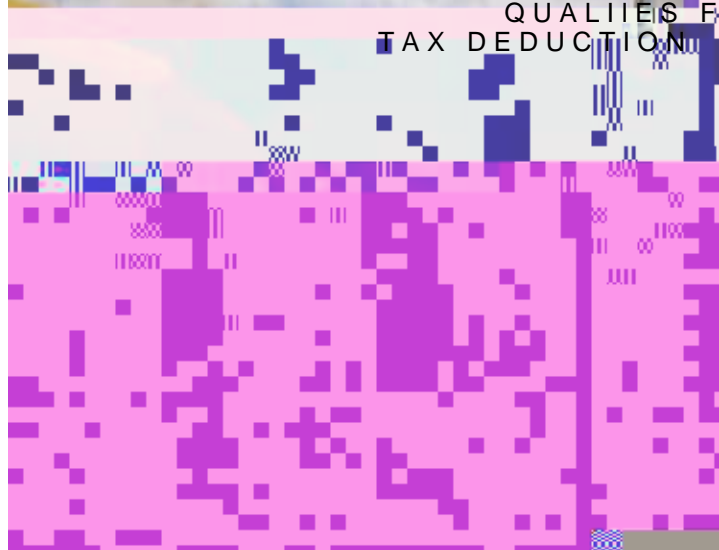
While an immediate income tax deduction is not available upon the creation of a revocable CRT, such as one created in a donor's last will, an estate tax charitable deduction would still be available. Perhaps more than any of the tax benefits available, the CRT provides a way to ensure the lifetime beneficiaries with a stream of income and to give to a charity that is meaningful to the donor.

**Let's look at an example.** Jim and Susie Donor own stock with a basis of \$25,000 and a fair market value of \$250,000. Jim is 72 and Susie is 70. After working with their advisors, the donors created a five percent Charitable Remainder Unitrust. This means they will receive five percent of the fair market value of the trust assets as they are revalued each year. In the year the trust is established, the donors receive a charitable deduction of \$106,997, and although they cannot use the full deduction this year, they may carry the deduction forward for five years.

Assuming the stock is sold in the first year of the trust and assuming the assets in the trust earn income of three percent and appreciate five percent annually, the estimated before tax benefit to the donors over their life expectancy is \$313,961. The first year the donors receive \$12,500 and that amount is increased each year. In fact, after 10 years, the amount distributed to the donors (or the survivor of the couple) is \$16,799 that year. Then, when both donors die, SMU's Perkins School of Theology receives a distribution of \$438,337 to be used as directed by the donors in the trust agreement.

**How to get started?** We always encourage you to contact your tax advisors. You are also invited to speak to Todd Rasbery, Perkins' Director of Development (214-768-2026; [trasber@smu.edu](mailto:trasber@smu.edu)) or Sharon Seal, SMU's Director

	Benefits to Donors
UNITRUST	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>40% FEDERAL TAX DEDUCTION BASED ON VALUE OF GIFT</li> <li>AVOIDANCE OF TAX ON CAPITAL GAINS</li> </ul>
ANNUITY TRUST	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF ASSETS INTENDED BY DONOR</li> <li>AVOIDANCE OF ESTATE TAX</li> </ul>
CHARITABLE REMAINDER TRUST (CRT)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>INCOME TAX DEDUCTION UP TO 30% OF AGI</li> <li>AVOIDANCE OF TAX ON CAPITAL GAINS</li> <li>AVOIDANCE OF ESTATE TAX</li> </ul>
CHARITABLE REMAINDER ANNUITY TRUST (CRAT)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF ASSETS INTENDED BY DONOR</li> <li>AVOIDANCE OF ESTATE TAX</li> </ul>
CHARITABLE REMAINDER UNITRUST (CRUT)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF ASSETS INTENDED BY DONOR</li> <li>AVOIDANCE OF ESTATE TAX</li> </ul>
CHARITABLE REMAINDER TRUST (CRT) WITH LIFE INSURANCE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>AVOIDANCE OF ESTATE TAX</li> <li>AVOIDANCE OF GIFT TAX</li> <li>AVOIDANCE OF ESTATE TAX</li> </ul>





## C. Michael Hawn, University Distinguished Professor of Church Music and Director of The Master of Sacred Music Program

Twenty percent of the more than 300 Master of Sacred Music alumni/ae returned to campus September 26-28, 2010 for the 50th anniversary of the entering class of sacred music students in 1960. The Master of Sacred Music degree at SMU is a joint program

between the Music Division of Meadows School of the Arts and Perkins School of Theology, administered through Perkins. One of the few graduate sacred music programs jointly accredited by the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada and the National Association of Schools of Music, the M.S.M. program counts among its graduates church musicians in most major Christian traditions, university professors, composers, performers, hymnal editors and authors.

The event was underwritten by a special gift in honor of Twila Farrell Stowe Bryant, who was herself a church musician at First Methodist Church, Longview, Texas, for many years. Many family members were present at the closing banquet to celebrate this honor bestowed upon Mrs. Bryant.

Special guests included the first graduate of the M.S.M. program, Claude Davison ('61), and Eugene Ellsworth, retired professor of music theory and composition at Meadows School of the Arts and one of two

surviving participants in a conclave that met in November 1955 to form the program. Dr. Ellsworth celebrated his 100th birthday on October 2, 2010.

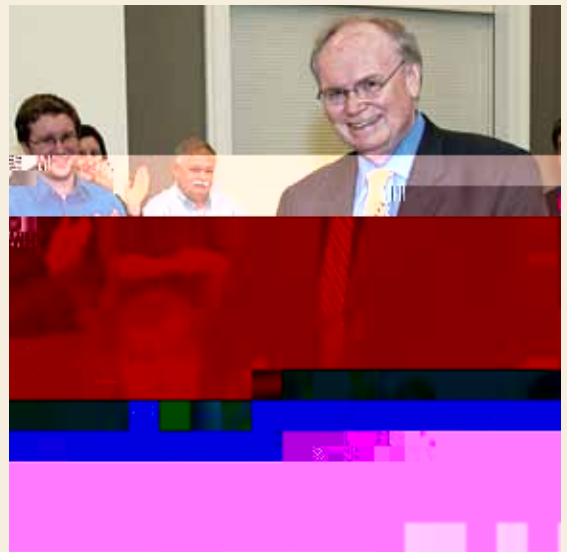
The theme of the reunion was *Bringing Our Heritage into the Future: A Dialogue Between the Church and the Seminary*. The graduates were challenged by three perspectives on the church presented by Dr. Eileen Guenther, associate professor of Church Music at Wesley Theological Seminary and President of the American Guild of Organists; Dr. Elaine Heath, McCress Associate Professor of Evangelism at Perkins; and Dean William B. Lawrence.

One of the highlights was the inaugural presentation of the Soli Deo Gloria Awards for Excellence in Church Music, an honor bestowed on five alumni/ae who graduated at least 20 years ago and who have made distinctive contributions to some phase of the field of church music in the parish, academy, or publishing.

- Ann S. Ables ('83), Director of Music and Fine Arts, Memorial Drive United Methodist Church, Houston, Texas, since 1994;



Twila Farrell Stowe Bryant, honored guest at the MSM banquet



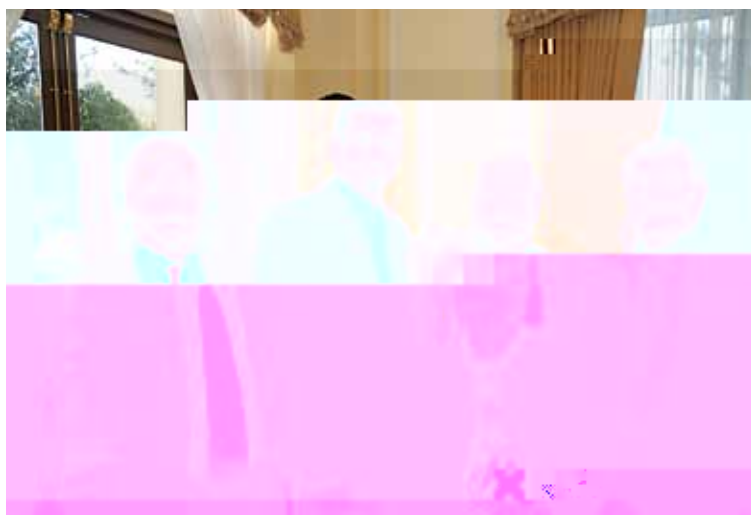
Michael Hawn presents an award at the closing banquet, recognizing Jane Marshall as an honorary MSM alumna.

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS WAS THE INAUGURAL PRESENTATION OF THE SOLI DEO GLORIA AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN CHURCH MUSIC.





From its earliest decades, Perkins School of Theology has been committed to formal and informal theological reflection with persons whose faith influences and shapes the good of both the

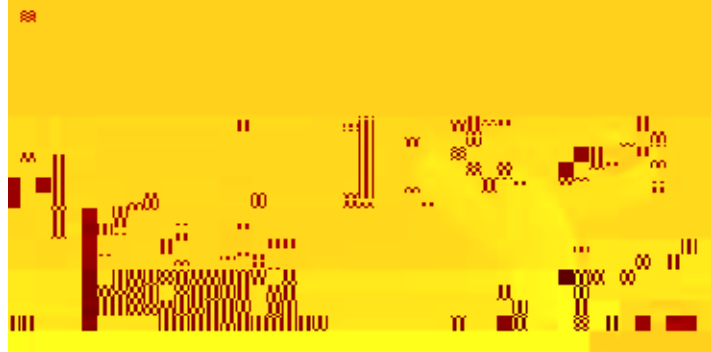


Pictured (l to r) are Dan Carney, Stephen Carter, Kim Carney, David Carney, William Lawrence.

Professor Stephen L. Carter, the William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Law at Yale University, was guest lecturer for the second annual Public Life / Personal Faith Lecture on February 11, 2011. Carter's lecture for the fundraising luncheon, attended by 250 people, was titled "Religion, Civility, and Public Discourse." Carter is the author of four novels and seven critically acclaimed nonfiction books on law, ethics and politics, including *The Culture of Disbelief: How American Law and Politics Trivialize Religious Devotion*.

Following the noon lecture, Carter participated in an academic symposium and exchange for the SMU community in Elizabeth Perkins Prothro Hall. Panelists included Perkins faculty members Charles M. Wood, Lehman Professor of Christian Doctrine, and Jessica A. Boon, assistant professor of Church History.

For the second consecutive year, the event was underwritten by Dr. Kim Carney and family in memory of Dr. Frederick S. Carney, former Professor Emeritus of Moral Theology and Christian Ethics at Perkins.



## '40s

**Rev. Burney Combs Cope** (M.T. '49) died March 5, 2011, at the age of 93. A memorial service was held at First United Methodist Church in Mannsville, Oklahoma, on March 8, 2011, with Rev. Frank Simpson and Bishop John Wesley Hardt presiding. Upon completing his education at Perkins, Rev. Cope was appointed to Coalgate, and then sent to Tulsa to merge a former Northern and former Southern Methodist congregation which became Grace Church. From Tulsa the Cope family moved to Purcell, then to Pryor and Seminole before being appointed to Epworth Church in Oklahoma City. He subsequently served Putnam City, the Ardmore district, First Methodist in Ada, and then Claremore First UMC, before retiring in 1983. Upon retirement, Rev. Cope moved to Ardmore where he served in interdenominational ministry at Lake Texoma, and for several years at Mannsville, OK.

A memorial service was held December 30, 2010 in Lubbock, Texas, for **Rev. Dr. Bonner Earl Teeter** (M.T. '48) and his wife of 71 years, Lenora Rackley Teeter. Rev. and Mrs. Teeter passed away on December 21, and December 25, 2010, respectively, in Pottsville, Arkansas. Rev. Teeter was a chaplain in the U.S. Army during World War II in both France and Germany, and for more than 50 years served various extension ministries and churches in the North Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico Conferences. He received an honorary doctorate degree from Oklahoma City University in 1970.

## '50s

**Rev. Dr. James T. Clemons** (M.Div. '54), an ordained elder in the Arkansas Conference, died on January 14, 2011, in Gaithersburg, Maryland, at age 81. He served at churches in Texas and Arkansas, as a staff member at Hendrix College, as chaplain and associate professor at Morningside College in Sioux

City, Iowa, and for 28 years taught biblical studies at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. Upon his retirement from Wesley in 1995, he was named Professor Emeritus of New Testament and continued to teach occasionally. Clemons was a lifelong advocate for civil rights and was respected as a groundbreaking leader in suicide prevention, having authored four books and more than 25 articles, as well as advising four Protestant denominations on writing compassionate policies on the topic. He continued his ministry by serving Severn UMC in Maryland as youth minister for middle and senior high school students until his death.

**Rev. Richard K. Heacock, Jr.** (M.T. '51) died at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska, on August 2, 2010. Heacock's ministry began at Ingleside Methodist Church across the bay from Corpus Christi, Texas. He was subsequently appointed to Alaska as an associate at Anchorage First Church and then as pastor of Juneau United Methodist Church at the state capitol for 10 years. Heacock then took an appointment as program director with the Church Center for the United Nations. He later served at three churches in the Southwest Texas Annual Conference before returning to serve for seven years as pastor of Fairbanks First UMC. Following his retirement, he devoted 20 years of volunteer service as editor of the monthly newsletter, PREPARE.

**Rev. Dr. Asbury Lenox** (M.T. '51) died January 18, 2011, in Houston. Upon graduation from Lon Morris College, he received the school's highest honor, The Founders Award for leadership and scholarship, and in 1974 he received the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Southwestern University of Georgetown awarded him an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree and in 1985 he received Southwestern's Distinguished Alumnus Award. Upon graduation from Perkins he received the Paul Quillian Award in Homiletics. Asbury served seven United

Methodist churches as well as two terms as district superintendent. He was Provost of the Texas Conference and administrative

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