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General Convocation, Counsels held in Reno *Amendments to The Book of God's Revelation presented*

Ninety-two members of the Second Advent clergy and ministers-in-training from the United States and Canada attended the Annual Convocation of The Church from Monday, October 28, through Sunday, November 3. The agenda for the Fall 1985 Convocation included residence training for both first-year students and theological students of The Sacred College Jamilian University of the Ordained.

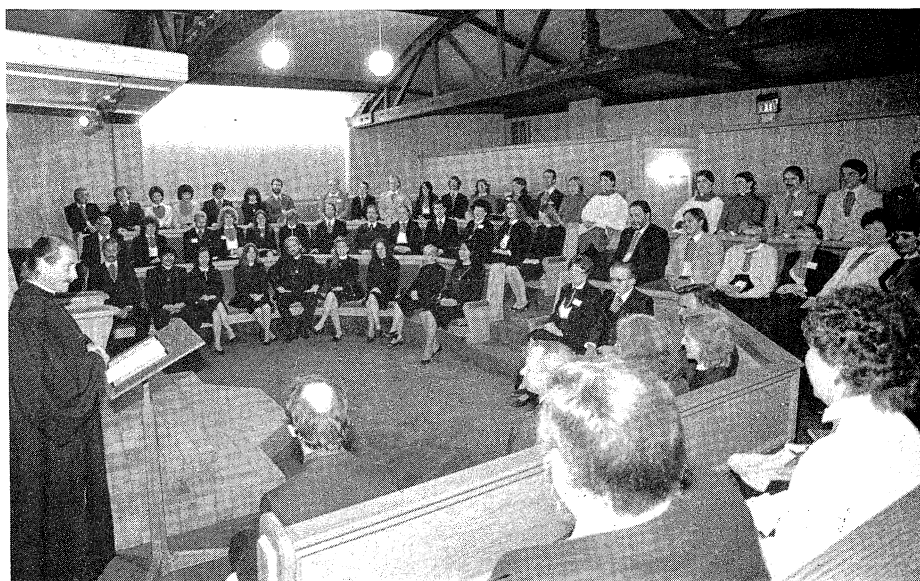
Residence training for first-year students included oral instruction and teachings delivered by the Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy at the University Building during the mornings of October 28 through October 30.

The following afternoon, at the Red Rock Consecrated Sanctuary of Prophecy, the students received their first-degree ordination, which allows them the privilege of receiving oral teachings of the Second Advent.

Early Friday morning the group again gathered at the Sanctuary to receive oral instruction on solar techniques, thereby completing the first-year residence training program.

Resident and non-resident Clergy students listened to Reverend Savoy's presentation of Amendments to *The Book of God's Revelation* at the University Building October 28 through November 1. Bishop Savoy reported on inspired dreams and explained solar images never before revealed in assembly. Several Senior Acolytes who will soon be initiating their studies in the Sacred Academy as Seminarians also attended the lectures.

The entire assembly of University stu-



ROGER WELD

The Mt. Rt. Rev. Gene Savoy delivers a lecture in the University Building during Fall Convocation

dents and their families participated in a Communion service at the Memorial Chapel of The Holy Child on November 2.

That Saturday afternoon the Fifth Annual Counsels convened for a presentation of building projects the Church intends to begin this year on New Mount Zion and the Red Rock Consecrated Sanctuaries. The drawings and blueprints presented showed designs of a parsonage on New Mount Zion, the Abbey and two outdoor churches to be erected on the Sanctuary of Prophecy. Bishop Savoy, assisted by Reverend Nelson Duchesneau, Director of the Building Department of the Church, commented on the construction plans of the several edifices and their purposes in furthering the Great Work.

During the Saturday afternoon session,

Bishop Savoy also discussed the design and proposed route of the Feathered Serpent III, a sailing ship of catamaran design which the Church proposes to send on a journey around the world on a research mission. The purpose of the expedition is to prove the possibility of two-way interaction in ancient times between the American continent and the continents of Africa, Asia, and Europe, and the South Sea Islands.

The special significance of the trip is to show the possibility of a primitive vessel having moved eastward across the Atlantic Ocean and into the Mediterranean Sea. The three-foot scale model of the craft constructed by the Building Guild was displayed during the gathering.

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In Memoriam

The Reverend Stanley C. Fortmeyer passes into the Light

The Reverend Stanley Clinton Fortmeyer passed into the Light in Reno on September 27, 1985, at 42 years of age. Rev. Fortmeyer was a resident minister-in-training of The Church of the Second Advent.

A public Funeral Service in the Memorial Chapel of the Holy Child was officiated by The Right Reverend Sylvia O. de Savoy at 12 M. on October 1.

Communion was held at the Rectory-Abbey at Bishopstead for family, close friends, and co-workers at 10:30 A.M. Prior to Chapel Service the remains were anointed in private ceremony by Rt. Rev. Ontaneda de Savoy assisted by The Rev. Elena Baugh.

The Reverend Fortmeyer moved to Reno from Hawaii in late 1977. He

received a first-degree ordination on April 12, 1978 and soon took the vow of non-materialism. Stan was attached to the Apostolic Chancellery. He was appointed to the Production and Mailing Departments of the Church.

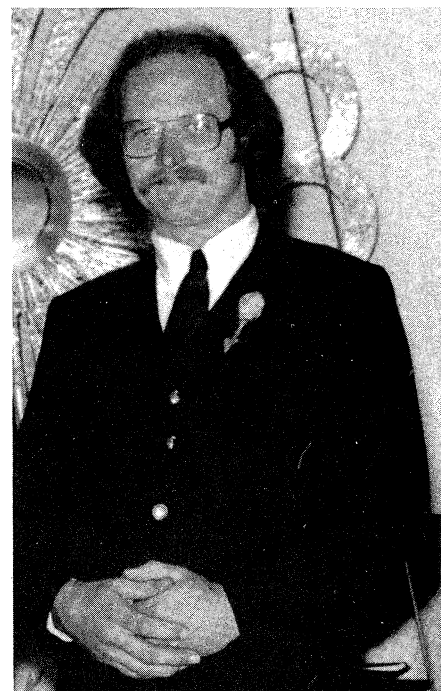
Stanley C. Fortmeyer was born on February 6, 1943 in Omaha, Nebraska. During his childhood he attended the Douglas County Public Schools, graduating from Omaha Central High School in 1961. Stan attended the University of Colorado where he majored in English literature, with secondary studies in Asian culture and theatre arts. In 1963 he began work as a free-lance theatrical technician. He was active in the film industry in New York from 1964 through 1974 working in multi-media light shows and film editing. During this period he became a professional full-time film editor, lending his talents to over 600 film projects, which included a number of notable and award-winning works. Stan's work garnered several Golden Globe and Industrial Marketing awards.

A sensitive nature disenchanted with what the secular world had to offer he ventured into a quest for the spiritual and the mystical which led him to The Church of the Second Advent.

Rev. Fortmeyer was a benefactor of The Church. His contributions helped to build the Memorial Chapel of the Holy Child and to establish the Red Rock Consecrated Sanctuary. He played in the Jamilian Handbell Choir and worked as a volunteer in the Building Department. Stan has left behind important works on the Sacred Calendar and astronomical calendars in general, as well as various mathematical formulae, number systems, and harmonics in number encyclical series.

As a student minister, brother, friend, and benefactor, The Reverend Stanley Fortmeyer will long be remembered for his tireless service to The Church, his gentle and encouraging ways, and his never-ending quest for Truth.

The funeral service commenced shortly after the tolling of the muted funeral knell. Observing the traditional High Service The Rev. Ontaneda de Savoy read from



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Scripture. Gary Robert Buchanan, ministerial student and close friend of the departed, delivered the Eulogy. Rev. Ontaneda de Savoy continued with the Words of Consolation, followed by the Closing Prayer and the Benediction of Committal.

Members of the Congregation paid their last respects by placing a flower upon the casket as they exited. Subsequently, while the casket was removed to the waiting hearse, the Peal of Committal was sounded – the Sermon Bell tolled nine times in a final farewell, followed by 42 bell tolls, one for each year of the departed's life on earth.

Following the departure of the remains, a Reception of Rejoicing was held in the narthex of the Chapel. A three-tiered cake – significant of the deceased's marriage to God in His World – and refreshments were served.

Several hours later the muted knoll of the Sermon Bell was sounded, upon notice that the remains of the deceased had been cremated. Two of the three candles lit in his memory were snuffed while a third candle remained lit until sunset.

For the next three days a candle of remembrance was lit in the Chapel from sunrise to sunset. A candle was also lit at

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ABC station airs news segments on Gran Vilaya discovery

TV crew accompanies Bishop Savoy on jungle exploration

A week-long series of seven short news segments on the Gran Vilaya Expedition were aired late October in San Francisco on KGO-TV, an ABC-affiliated station.

In May of this year the Andean Explorers Club Foundation launched a 60-day expedition into the Department of Amazonas in north-eastern Peru for the purpose of exploring jungle areas known to have been inhabited by the ancient Chachapoyas people and, possibly, finding some of their important remains as chronicled by the Spaniards.

A team of four American explorers and a Peruvian companion, accompanied by 20 Peruvian porters, discovered what is estimated to be the largest pre-Columbian find in the Americas — an estimated 10,350 structures made of stone that form a defensive network along mountain ridges over 9,000 feet above sea level. Also explored at that time were three major city-type layouts that consist of an estimated 13,600 structures built atop platform-terraces that staircase up the mountains in pyramidal fashion.

Following national coverage of the jungle find last July, several independent film producers as well as two major national TV networks expressed interest in the discovery and a planned second expedition. After extensive negotiations, the Foundation opened the expedition to an ABC news team from KGO-TV in San Francisco.

Science reporter Lee McEarchern had read a newspaper article on the first expedition that sparked his interest; later studies of author Savoy's publications on his explorations and discoveries over a span of nearly 30 years convinced the reporter that the recent discovery as well as the newly-planned project would be of interest to the American public. However, personal tragedy did not permit Mr. McEarchern to travel to Peru. Instead, a colleague of his, Mr. Steve Davis, headed the ABC news-team that filmed the recently-discovered ancient site during the second expedition to the area.

Believing that major temple areas had not been uncovered in the earlier jungle

thrust, Expedition Director and President of the Foundation, Bishop Savoy, organized a second Gran Vilaya Expedition. He was joined in the August venture by Revs. Robert de la Cruz and Phillip W. Snyder. This is the first such land expedition for Rev. Snyder, who has acted as navigator in earlier sea expeditions undertaken by the Foundation. His mapping and sketching abilities were a great asset to the expedition. The Peruvian Francisco (Panchito) Seoane-Weiss also joined the expedition in the capacity of logistics officer.

Under constant rains — the clear skies of May and June were now cloudy and thunderous — the explorers travelled to remote, desolate, and muddy places; followed local roads to ancient caves; trekked up to the tops of mountains where the scenery was "magnificent but the air cold enough to freeze the water in our pots," as de la Cruz recounted — all in search of more vestiges that would shed further light upon the earlier find.

The expeditionary party expanded upon earlier explorations and confirmed the nature and extent of further ruins reported in the area by the locals.

After travelling for weeks around the perimeter of Gran Vilaya, the expeditionaries' efforts eventually resulted in the additional find of most impressive buildings.

In a July interview explorer Savoy said of his latest discovery, "Gran Vilaya extends along the higher mountain tops, 5,000 to 6,000 feet above the Marañon gorge, facing the high cordillera central [central range] that towers up to 13,000 feet above sea level. The whole setting is quite majestic. It is a refuge sanctuary that still boasts abundant flora and fauna — king condors, and palm trees of giant stature that jet up 100 to 120 feet in height. I have never seen anything quite like it in my many years of exploring."

The ABC news crew arrived in Chachapoyas, capital of the Department of Amazonas, in late September for the third leg of the expedition. After the final two weeks of exploration and over forty hours of filming, expedition members returned to Reno on October 15.

In addition to the 30-minute news segments, ABC plans to produce a one-hour documentary on the Gran Vilaya discovery for national broadcasting. ♦



ABC cameramen film a portion of Gran Vilaya last September during second expedition to the area

American-Peruvian exploring team reaches Inca bastion

Explorers measure, map, and photograph ancient site

The Pitcos-Vilcabamba Expedition, sponsored by the Andean Explorers Club Foundation of Reno under the auspices of the University of the Ordained, was definitely under way that November 25th.

Neophyte expedition members breathed in the newness of the experience — the thrill and excitement of having entered an almost virginal world, beyond the hustle and bustle of big-city living, that offered natural vistas of untold beauty.

Slowly, fresh impressions, which had initially bombarded the senses, were tucked away in memory cells for later perusal. More prosaic needs called: Camp must be set and a good night's sleep procured.

All the while, veteran leader, Gene Savoy, and assistants had embarked on an exhaustive investigation of the terrain, determining a plan of action for the thrust on to the Puncuyoc heights beyond Base Camp.

Next day, November 26, greeted the expeditionaries with a mantle of mist and rain. At 9:30, following a hearty breakfast, Chief Explorer Gene Savoy, son Gene Jr., Pancho Seoane-Weiss, Robert de la Cruz, and some of the hired machete men set out on foot over an old Inca trail, part of which had been mapped by other expeditions but not cleared of vegetation. The group hacked its way through heavy jungle growth and thick black mud down a ravine, across a river, and through narrow, high mountain-side paths until at mid-afternoon they reached a beautiful waterfall that ran along the upper portion of the road leading to the crest of the mountain. Tired and wet, the men returned to Base Camp shortly before evening for a deserved rest and hot meal.

The new day, Tuesday, November 27, brought more of the wet element: unwilling to depart the explorers company, rain fell all day long. None would be deterred. While the women remained at camp, the men started out on the old trail again soon after the morning meal. At around 4:00 in the afternoon, they made their way up the rugged road past the waterfall, through patches of thick jungle, to the ancient bastion known commonly as "Inca



Front view of the Inca bastion lodged between two peaks in the Puncuyoc Range of southern Peru

Wuasi." The well-preserved ancient stone building, nestled in a saddle-like ridge between two mountain peaks, was more than likely a temple, according to veteran jungle explorer Bishop Savoy. He also believes that this site is the same place Spanish Chroniclers called Pitcos.

The purpose of the expedition: to gather data on-site that would support the theory that the historical Pitcos, which has never been pinpointed with certainty, lay in the upper heights of the Puncuyoc Range above the villages of Rosas Pata, Lucma, Viticos, and other well-known places.

After a thorough investigation of the two-story architectural remains, the explorers headed back to Base Camp. On the way down, at about 100 meters above the waterfall, they spotted the fallen walls and broken stone foundations of an old Inca habitation. There, mid-way between Base Camp and the upper temple, Camp 1 would be established. They surveyed the area; then, walking down a stair-like portion of the road and crossing a precarious foot bridge, the men continued on their way back to camp.

On Wednesday, under heavy rains, all prepared for the move to Camp 1. Dr. Ar-

line Peace would remain at Base Camp accompanied by Chief Muleteer, Juvenal Cobos. The rest of the workers would commute daily between the two camps.

The following day, at approximately 7:30 in the morning, the porters began carrying the necessary expeditionary cargo and personal gear on their backs over the open trail, an approximate distance of six kilometers to Camp 1. Pack and saddle animals were not able to traverse under heavy load the muddy, steep and narrow paths and crossings. At 10 o'clock a second trip to the upper camp was made; the explorers, including Mrs. Savoy, joined the porters, arriving at 3:00 in the afternoon. Earlier some of the men had built a thatched roof over the ruined remains, cleared the ground, covering it with heaps of fresh straw, and outfitted the new living quarters with make-shift benches of stone and branches covered with straw and blankets. Camp was set under a light rain.

On Friday, November 30, Gene Jr., Pancho, and Robert de la Cruz accompanied Bishop Savoy several kilometers down an old Inca road, off the main trail, that went past the waterfall through dense vegetation toward the base of the mountain.

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EXPEDITION

The day's rainfall was broken by a sunny moment at lunchtime. Soon after the brief repast, the remains of three rectangular buildings were found, measured, and photographed. Then they made their way up the difficult, steep path. "Going up this mucky, treacherous path, under a heavy downpour, was the most frustrating part of the expedition for me. We started up at 1:00 P.M. and reached camp drenched and exhausted around 5:00 o'clock," said Gene Savoy Jr.

The rainy night made way to an equally wet morning. The early morning hours of December 1st also brought the customary re-negotiation of contracts: the length and hardships of jungle exploration inevitably cause discontent among the workers. Once explorers and hired hands were satisfied with a new arrangement, the exploration continued. Robert and Pancho, the expedition's Peruvian liaison officer, supervised the clearing of the stone temple above, while Gene Jr. accompanied his father on a photographic and exploratory trek southeast of the new camp.

Two work groups were formed on Sunday. One group of machete men went up to the Puncuyoc temple to continue clearing the area, while another group was sent down to the rectangular buildings below the waterfall for the same purpose. Around noon, having finished their task, the second group was sent southeast in search of another Inca road and possible architectural remains. A third crew, the American-Peruvian team of explorers, left for the Inca temple, situated approximately three kilometers above Camp 1. Photographs would be taken of the ancient building now in the process of being cleared.

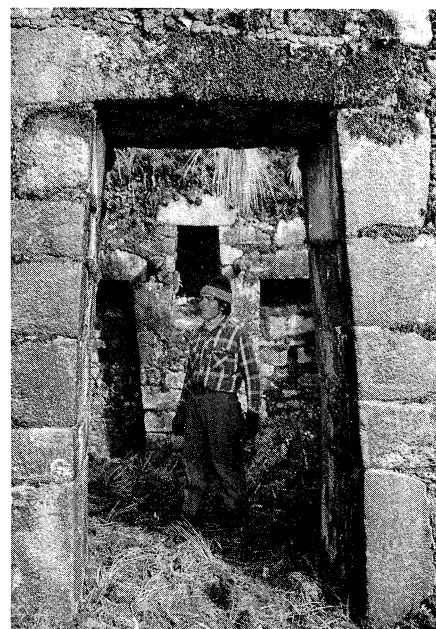
About three fourths of the way up, off to the left of a stone platform (part of the stair-like steps leading to the temple) at some distance, lay a black lake. Previously reported roof pegs carved of stone were found — some 35 in total. To these were added another 55, bringing the number of pegs up to 90. Bishop Savoy, his wife, son, and Robert de la Cruz, with the help of the machete men, placed the pegs in a pile — a sort of stone monument. Photographs were taken. A heavy fog set in and they continued their ascent to the

old temple site. The lateness of the hour and the inclement weather forced the group down.

On Monday, December 3rd, porters were sent back to the temple site. They had orders to clear the jungle growth off some small Inca roads leading to rectangular buildings found a couple of days before a few hundred yards back of the main building. At 9:30 A.M. Bishop Savoy, Gene Jr., and Pancho ascended into the rarified air of the Andean heights once again. They find a road running off from the temple building approximately southwest down into the jungle. Fog and rain prevented the day's photographic efforts and they headed back to camp to find a broken down stove. That evening dinner was prepared on an open fire.

Tuesday was the last day at Camp 1. Explorer Savoy and Pancho headed back up to the Puncuyoc temple at 7:30 A.M. for another attempt at photography. The Chief Guide, Ismael Huaman-Quintanilla, set off on foot for the village of Yupanca where he would make arrangements to reserve a truck for the trip back to Quillabamba. Robert de la Cruz and a machete man went to the ruins below the waterfall for a final exploration of the area.

Early next day, December 5, the porters began to carry loads of equipment back to Base Camp. They had made this



Inside Puncuyoc stone temple, Robert de la Cruz studies trapezoidal doorway and niches common to Inca architecture

GENE SAVOY

trip at least twice a day for the last five days — about six kilometers, round trip, in less than an hour — in addition to scouting the area and clearing the ruins above and below. Ismael returns and at 9:30 A.M. the expeditionary party leaves Camp 1. Dr. Peace is overjoyed at seeing all again. An hour later, pack animals loaded, camp is broken for the final time and all head back for Yupanca — some on horseback, some on foot.

The journey between Base Camp and
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Sylvia Ontaneda de Savoy examines a large pile of stone-carved pegs used in ancient Inca buildings

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CONVOCATION

Saturday evening students and clergy attended the Fifth Annual Counsels Dinner hosted by Bishop Savoy at the Rectory-Abbey.

Following the banquet, the gathering was entertained by the music of the Sinfonietta, an ensemble of adult musicians of the Church and music students of the Jamilian Parochial School. The Sinfonietta ensemble premiered a work entitled *Peruvian Sunrise* under the baton of the Reverend Gary Buchanan, Music Director of the Church. Rev. Buchanan composed the new piece to commemorate the recent discovery by Bishop Savoy of the remains of a huge city constructed by the ancient Chachapoyas people in the eastern Andean highlands of Peru.

The Reno Congregation and guests, all vested according to their degree of ordination, attended Divine Service at sunrise next Sunday morning at the Church of Second Advent Epiphany in the Sanctuary of Prophecy. Bishop Savoy delivered a short sermon following the Service.

Upon their return from the Sanctuary, everyone partook of a light breakfast at the Rectory-Abbey. Shortly before noon the assembly proceeded to New Mount Zion for Service of Lamentation and Prayer, the last scheduled event of the Convocation. ♦

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the family table at the home of the deceased for three days, during family meals, numbering three times three meals.

Chapel service and funeral arrangements were coordinated by The Right Reverend Sylvia O de Savoy assisted by The Reverends Nelson Duchesneau and Elena Baugh. Organ music was provided by Jacklynn Lord. Special selections included *Musie of Consolation*, *The Scriptural Interlude*, and *The Light of Consolation*. Handbell accompaniment was performed by Senior Acolytes Gene Savoy, Jr. and Sean Savoy; campanile bell tolls were rung by choristers Thomas Chauvin and Shane Grady.

Serving as pall bearers were Robert Petrovich, Richard Floyd, Donald Crook, Bruce Kanzelmeyer, Reano Castell, and Bartlett Brock.



ROGER WELD

Sinfonietta ensemble performs at the Rectory-Abbey last November following Convocation banquet

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EXPEDITION

Yupanca took a little more than three hours, in spite of the constant rain and the ever present mud. This same stretch of uplands was covered in three days at the onset of the expedition in order for members to acclimatize to the high altitudes, reaching upwards of 10,000 feet above sea level.

Upon arrival in Yupanca, at around 1:30 in the afternoon, all accounts were settled and the appropriate farewells said. A last minute hitch: the truck engaged by Ismael the day before had left without its cargo. A new truck had to be hired. Luck was on the side of the expeditionaries and they were able to depart the tiny Indian village that same afternoon. A light drizzle fell on the travelers all the way to Quillabamba where the weary men and women arrive at 7:45 P.M. That Wednesday evening, after thirteen days on the field, they enjoyed once more the comforts, if some-

what spartan, of civilization.

Following a day of rest, Bishop Savoy and his three malescompanions, along with the expedition's Chief Guide, left early December 7 for a place called Lisas Pata in pursuit of some clues that might lead to other findings. From there they traveled to the vicinity of Miccay, a heavy jungle area; it yielded only a few broken down ruins of lesser importance. The men returned to Quillabamba the night of December 8, at around 9 o'clock, without much to report.

Sunday and Monday were days of rest and preparation for the last leg back to Cuzco and thence to Lima. Guardia Civil authorities in Quillabamba were glad to see the group return safely from the interior, thus relieving them of the duty of sending a search patrol due to rumors of terrorist insurgents in the area. At 11:00 o'clock Monday morning, the expedition members and Chief Guide boarded the pick-up truck that would take them back to Cuzco. After a brief stop at the known ruins of Ollantaytambo, they arrived in the old city late that night. The next two days were spent visiting tourist sights such as Tambomachay, Sacsayhuaman, and the fabled Machu Picchu, before departing for Lima early on Thursday, December 13. ♦

The Reverend Fortmeyer is survived by a sister, Mrs. Sandra Fritzsche of Portland, Oregon.

Cremation was conducted by Ross, Burke, and Knobel of Reno.

The remains of The Reverend Stanley Fortmeyer will be inurned in the Sacred Columbarium of The Church. ♦

INVOCATIONS AND INTERCESSIONS

CHANCELLERY COMPLEX

*The Memorial Chapel
of the
Holy Child*

September

Wed. 25 Mr. Aguilera
Stan Fortmeyer
Sat. 28 Stan Fortmeyer†

October

Wed. 2 Stan Fortmeyer†
Sat. 5 Stan Fortmeyer†
Wed. 9 Theresa Andronis
Sat. 19 Stan Fortmeyer†
Frances Taylor
Karen Mason
Dorothy Daniels
Sat. 26 Stan Fortmeyer†
Marion Wright†
Charles Brock, Jr.

November

Wed. 6 Stan Fortmeyer†
Marion Wright†
Charles Brock, Jr.
Doreen Roy
Sat. 16 Richard Hainline
Wed. 20 Stephen, Keiko &
Tyrus Jiro Peace
Sat. 30 Judd Hughes
Leonard & Delores Rogers†

December

Wed. 4 Arline Peace
Lisa Pincus
Lee Strekow
Sat. 7 Judd Hughes
Mr. & Mrs. Goldhammer
Jason Insko
Sat. 14 Lisa Pincus
Judd Hughes & family
Cliff Cummins
Sat. 21 Lisa Pincus
Leonard & Delores Rogers†
Judd Hughes & family
Cliff Cummins

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for persons whose names are submitted
to the Secretary of The Church.
† In Memoriam

SUNDAY OPEN-AIR SERVICES

RED ROCK CONSECRATED SANCTUARY

Sanctuary of Revelation

1985	Church	Time	Officiating Minister
Sept. 22	New Qumran	8:30 A.M.	Mark Lord
	New Bethany	9:00 A.M.	Tyrus Peace
29	New Philadelphia	8:00 A.M.	Clare Mead
Oct. 6	New Laodicea	8:00 A.M.	Barbara Snyder
13	New Ephesus	8:00 A.M.	Jacklynn Lord
20	New Philadelphia	8:00 A.M.	Clare Mead
27	New Mt. Tabor	7:45 A.M.	Bruce Kanzelmeyer
	New Mt. Carmel	8:00 A.M.	Theodore P. Ahlberg
	New Mt. Hebron	8:30 A.M.	Robert Petrovich
Nov. 3	(NSS)		
10	(NSS)		
17	New Bethany	1:30 P.M.	Bruce Kanzelmeyer
	New Qumran	2:00 P.M.	Robert Petrovich
24	New Damascus	8:15 A.M.	Elizabeth Crook
	New Bethany	9:00 A.M.	Paulette Sawyers
Dec. 1	New Mt. Tabor	8:00 A.M.	Paulette Sawyers
	New Mt. Carmel	8:30 A.M.	Elizabeth Crook
8	New Damascus	8:15 A.M.	Elizabeth Crook
	New Mt. Hebron	9:00 A.M.	Paulette Sawyers
15	New Bethany	8:30 A.M.	Paulette Sawyers
	New Qumran	9:00 A.M.	Elizabeth Crook
22	New Thyatira	8:30 A.M.	Rev. Robert de la Cruz
29	New Sardis	8:15 A.M.	Rev. Robert de la Cruz

Sanctuary of Prophecy

1985	Church	Time	Officiating Minister
Sept. 22	(NSS)		
29	To the Christians Churches	8:30 A.M.	Jacklynn Lord
Oct. 6	Of the End Times	8:30 A.M.	Clare Mead
13	Of the Golden Age of Light & the Nation of Nations	9:00 A.M.	Barbara Snyder
20	Of the Universal Theocracy	9:00 A.M.	Barbara Snyder
27	(NSS)		
Nov. 3	(NSS)		
10	(NSS)		
17	(NSS)		
24	(NSS)		
Dec. 1	(NSS)		
8	(NSS)		
15	(NSS)		
22	(NSS)		
29	Of the New Covenant	9:00 A.M.	Rt. Rev. Phillip Snyder

(NSS) = No Service Scheduled

COMMUNION SERVICES

CHANCELLERY COMPLEX

The Memorial Chapel of the Holy Child

Saturday
10:00 A.M.

Officiating Minister

The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy

1985 Assisting Ministers

Sept. 28	Clare Mead† Richard Floyd (R)
Oct. 5	Dave Arden† JoAnn Hainline (R)
12	Arline Peace† Landon Thorneburg (R)
19	Tyrus Peace Michael McIntyre (R)
26	Belinda Chauvin Stephen Brooks (R)
Nov. 2	Rt. Rev. Phillip Snyder Rev. Nelson Duchesneau (R)
9	Robert Chauvin LaCynda Gibson (R)
16	Theodore P. Ahlberg† Ted Staver (R)
23	Gail Fosbury Landon Thorneburg (R)
30	Albert Edgecomb Michael McIntyre (R)
Dec. 7	Victoria Skinner Richard Floyd (R)
14	Rev. Robert de la Cruz JoAnn Hainline (R)
21	Amanda Buchanan Ted Staver (R)
28	Trisa de la Cruz Richard Floyd (R)

(R) = Reader

ANOINTING

Anointed in private ceremony, in the Head Bishop's Chambers, on December 7 and 14, 1985, respectively, were Jacklynn Michelle Lord, daughter of Jacklynn Lord, and Shawnti Lynn Kanzelmeyer, daughter of Bruce Kanzelmeyer. Each girl was formally presented to the Congregation following Saturday Communion Service in The Memorial Chapel of the Holy Child in Reno. ♦

COMMUNION SERVICES

CHANCELLERY COMPLEX

The Memorial Chapel of the Holy Child

Wednesday
12:00 M.

1985 Officiating Minister

Sept. 25	Robert Petrovich
Oct. 2	Amanda Buchanan
9	Clare Mead
16	Reano Castell
23	Gary Buchanan
30	Rev. Robert de la Cruz
Nov. 6	Rt. Rev. Phillip Snyder
13	Trisa de la Cruz
20	Gail Fosbury
27	Jacklynn Lord
Dec. 4	Arline Peace
11	Tyrus Peace
18	Vickie Hewlett
25*	The Mt. Rt. Rev. Gene Savoy Rt. Rev. Phillip Snyder (C) Rev. Roger Weld (R)

(C) = Cantor

(R) = Reader

†Presiding minister during Bishop's Retreat

*Christmas Day High Service

ORDINATIONS

Dorothy Kubiak and Frederick A. Richens, non-resident clergy students, received first-degree ordination on November 3, 1985, in private ceremony at the Rectory Abbey at Bishopstead.

Ms. Kubiak, of Elma, New York, has been a member of The Church since 1969. Mr. Richens, a native of Canada, currently living in British Columbia, has been a member of The Church since 1976.

Both Dorothy and Fred are undertaking clergy studies through the Extension Program of the Sacred College University of the Ordained. ♦

ORDINATIONS

Fourteen students of the Sacred Academy were ordained Thursday, October 31, 1985.

Receiving first-degree ordination at the Oratory of the Monastery Gardens in the Red Rock Consecrated Sanctuary of Prophecy were Rodney Asbridge of Richmond, Virginia; Frank Burkitt of Kew Gardens, New York; Douglas De Mers of San Jose, California; Edith Forgy of Austin, Texas; Esperanza (Hope) Aguilera of Chicago, Illinois; Dr. M. Jahangiri of Los Angeles, California; Alice Kovalick of Escondido, California; Claristine Mason of Chicago, Illinois; Ann Mellen of Hendersonville, North Carolina; Paul Nowak of Campbell Hall, New York; Stanley Patenaude of Brownsville, Texas; Georgia Smith of Daytona Beach, Florida; Claude Thorp of Pacoima, California; and Rebecca Willis of Denver, Colorado.

These non-resident Consociates were in Reno to attend the Annual Convocation of The Church during which they were able to complete the required in-residence training for the first year Extension Program studies of the University of the Ordained. The ordination, requiring specific vows, allowed them to receive, under the assigned status of Initiate, oral instruction in sacred techniques imparted by Bishop Savoy. ♦

Five resident theological students in the Sacred College Jamilian University of the Ordained received first-degree ordination in the Bishop's Chambers at the Apostolic Chancellery this fall.

Lawson V. Crabb, was ordained on November 23, 1985. Formerly of St. Petersburg, Florida, he moved to Reno on October 21, 1985. Mr. Crabb has been a member of The Church since 1979.

Stephen Scott Brooks and George Landon Thorneburg were ordained on November 30, 1985. Mr. Brooks was born in San Francisco, California, and is currently living in Sparks, Nevada. He has been a member of The Church since 1982. Mr. Thorneburg, formerly of Statesville, N. Carolina, moved to Reno in April, 1984. He has been a member of The Church since March of that year.

Ordained on December 7, 1985 were Michael Joseph McIntyre and LaCynda Ann Gibson. Mr. McIntyre was born in Oahu, Hawaii and has been a long-time resident of Reno. He has been a member of The Church since April, 1982. Miss Gibson, formerly of St. Joseph, Missouri, moved to Reno in June, 1984. She has been a member of The Church since July, 1982. ♦

SUNDAY DIVINE SERVICE

RED ROCK CONSECRATED SANCTUARY

Officiating Minister

The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy

1985	Church	Time
Sept. 22	(Bishop's retreat)	
29	(Bishop's retreat)	
Oct. 6	(Bishop's retreat)	
13	(Bishop's retreat)	
20	New Pentecost	6:00 A.M.
27	Second Advent Epiphany	6:36 A.M.
Nov. 3	Second Advent Epiphany	6:39 A.M.
10	(Bishop's retreat)	
17	(Bishop's retreat)	
24	Second Advent Epiphany	6:50 A.M.
Dec. 1	Second Advent Epiphany	7:00 A.M.
8	Second Advent Epiphany	7:10 A.M.
15	Second Advent Epiphany	7:20 A.M.
22	Second Advent Epiphany	7:15 A.M.
29	Second Advent Epiphany	7:20 A.M.

LAMENTATION SERVICE

New Mount Zion Sanctuary

Southwest Reno

Sunday 12:00 M

Officiating Minister

The Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy

Assisting Ministers

Rt. Rev. Phillip W. Snyder	Rt. Rev. Sylvia O. Savoy
Rt. Rev. Ileana Isfan	Rt. Rev. Carol Salverson
Rev. Nelson Duchesneau	Rev. Robert de la Cruz

1985			
Sept. 22	Low Service	Nov. 3	High Service
29	Low Service	10	(NSS)
		17	Low Service
Oct. 6	Low Service	24	High Service
13	Low Service		
20	High Service	Dec. 1	High Service
27	High Service	8	High Service
		15	High Service
		22	High Service

(NSS) = No Service Scheduled

Lamentation and Prayer are held every Sunday at noon on New Mount Zion in protest for Washoe County's denial of a Special Use Permit.



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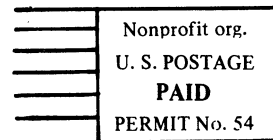
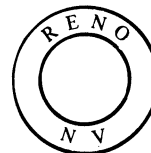
On the last day of the Fall Convocation, visiting Consociates and Reno Clergy participate in Sunday Divine Service, Church of Second Advent Epiphany



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