

(BP)---FEATURES
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**Baptist Team To Dig
For Lost City of Ai**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joseph A. Callaway, Ai project director, will appear on nationwide television on the CBS-TV program "To Tell The Truth," May 24 at 3:00 p.m. New York Time. Check local listings for time and station in your area.

By Pat Pattillo

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (BP)--Ten miles north of Jericho, above the Jordan Valley, eight Southern Baptists and their associates will be digging this summer for the lost city of Ai.

It could be the site of Joshua's second conquest in the Jordan area; but, says project director Joseph A. Callaway, last year's findings indicate it probably isn't.

"Down through five layers of civilization, we found the ruins of a great walled city, in the style of the Pharaohs of Egypt around 2900 to 2500 B.C.," he said, "and this convinces me that what we've discovered isn't the city Joshua took."

Callaway, associate professor of biblical archaeology at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here, is a veteran of eight previous expeditions in the Jordan area. This is his second year as project director for the site which -- despite the evidence--is still called "Ai."

His wife, who has become an archaeological enthusiast by necessity (her basement is full of broken pottery and Palestinian ruins), will serve as the camp administrator, fussing with the Arab cook at 4:30 a.m. about breakfast food. She's also an accomplished hand at finding, fitting and gluing together bits and pieces of larger objects which reveal ancient ways of life.

Other Southern Baptists on the team include Robert Crapps and David A. Smith of Furman University; Kyle M. Yates, Jr., of Golden Gate Baptist Seminary; and two graduate students at Southern Seminary, James Kautz and George Ramey. Mrs. Kautz will go along, too, as Mrs. Callaway's assistant.

Ten other archaeologists from various schools will join the expedition. The project is sponsored jointly by Southern Seminary, Furman University, Southern Methodist University, the Harvard Semitic Museum and the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem.

This year, the team will excavate various remnants of the site's history: a Bronze Age citadel and an Iron Age village are two distinct features of cities which were once alive in the site area.

About 100 workmen will be hired from surrounding countryside after complicated negotiations between Callaway and the local "mukhtar."

The group will begin work on June 6 and expects to finish by July 29. All artifacts and other items of interest found at Ai belong to the nation of Jordan, but small representative collections will be acquired by the organizations sponsoring the expedition.

Interest in the project is widespread. A translation of Callaway's official report appeared in the French journal Revue Biblique this winter.

Last summer hundreds of American tourists visited the excavation. Callaway tries to have some small souvenir for each visitor to keep as a memento of the large-scale "dig".

Why all the enthusiasm if the site isn't "Ai" after all?

"Being able to tie this city to the civilization of Egypt can be deeply significant in filling in the gaps of pre-recorded history," Callaway said.

He and his seventeen friends are willing to spend a second long, hot summer to do just that.

**BAPTIST PRESS**

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May 11, 1966

**Baptist Professor Joins
Catholic Religion Faculty**

SAN FRANCISCO (BP)--A professor at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary near here has been named to the faculty of a Catholic university as professor of Protestant theology.

Joint appointment of James William McClendon of the Golden Gate Seminary faculty as professor at two San Francisco universities was announced by the administrations of the University of San Francisco and Stanford University, located in Palo Alto, Calif.

McClendon will teach at both universities under joint agreement. The University of San Francisco is a Roman Catholic institution, operated by the Jesuit order, and Stanford University is a private university.

McClendon is believed to be the first professor at a Southern Baptist Convention operated seminary to be appointed to the theology faculty of a Catholic school.

Beginning this fall, McClendon will be associate professor in the theology department at the University of San Francisco, and will teach a graduate division course in Protestant thought.

During the spring of 1967, he will be visiting professor of religion at Stanford University in special programs in humanities.

He is one of the first Protestants to be given faculty status at a Catholic university, according to Albert J. Gabala, S. J., chairman of the University of San Francisco theology department.

McClendon told the Baptist Press he was not leaving his denomination, and that he will remain active in the Southern Baptist ministry.

"This joint appointment is a compliment not only to me, but also to the seminary where I have been teaching," he said. "It is an opportunity for the denomination I serve."

"I believe the ecumenical scene has been unbalanced because it has been too long dominated by Protestants who think very nearly alike," McClendon added. "There is another Protestant understanding of Christianity reflected by such groups as southern Baptists, and that understanding needs to be rethought and presented to the world."

"It is a credit to the University of San Francisco as a Catholic institution that it is willing thus to include a Southern Baptist in the ecumenical dialogue," he said.

McClendon, 42, is professor of systematic theology and philosophy of religion at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary. He joined the faculty in 1954.

A native of Shreveport, La., McClendon is an honor graduate of the University of Texas, Austin; Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth; and Princeton Theological Seminary. He holds both master and doctor of theology degrees, and has also done graduate study at the University of California, Berkeley, and Oxford University, England.

He was pastor of small Baptist churches in Texas and Louisiana before going in 1952 as interim pastor of a downtown church in Sydney, Australia.

A frequent speaker at college campuses, Protestant and Catholic, McClendon referred to himself as "an active ecumenist in the San Francisco Bay Area." He is author of a recent book, an introduction to Protestant theology called "Pace Makers of Christian Thought."

Baptist Hospital Signs
Civil Rights Compliance

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (BP)--Baptist Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., one of two hospitals owned and operated by the Southern Baptist Convention, has signed a government form pledging compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and making the hospital eligible to provide its services to elderly patients covered by Medicare.

The board of directors for Southern Baptist Hospitals, meeting a few weeks earlier in New Orleans, voted to authorize the two hospitals in Jacksonville and in New Orleans to sign the revised assurance of compliance form at the discretion of each of the two local operating bodies.

Baptist Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville was the first to sign the agreement. Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans has not held a meeting of its local board since the full board meeting earlier, but is expected to consider the matter at its meeting the last week in May.

The wording of the form was negotiated by the hospital with the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare because the board was reluctant to sign the original Form 441 which included wording which made the Baptist institutions "applicants" for federal aid.

Joe Tuten, chairman of the board for the two hospitals, said that the issue was not racial in nature, because the hospital board last year directed both hospitals "to comply with and obey all laws, including specifically this and other provisions in the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"But because of deep-seated convictions on separation of church and state, the board directed its hospitals not to sign Form 441 of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare," said Tuten.

The new form was prepared by Ananson W. Wilcox, chief counsel for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The revised form serves a similar purpose for Form 441, but does not use the wording offensive to the Baptist board.

The revised form establishes a contractual relationship between the hospitals and the HEW Department, whereas Form 441 made the hospitals "applicants" for federal funds and assistance.

"The new form recognizes that the hospitals sell their services to the patients, and that the department of Health, Education and Welfare acts as a third party in paying for services rendered to certain patients," Tuten explained.

A formal statement of policy for the hospitals includes the statement that they "make available the services of the hospital to all people, regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, or ability to pay, in such ways as to preserve human dignity and worth."

Although the hospitals had pledged to comply with the Civil Rights Act, they could not be eligible to provide hospital care for elderly patients under the Medicare program until after Form 441 or its equivalent had been signed, and the hospitals had been approved by a state accrediting agency.

Deadline for signing the form and still providing services for Medicare patients is July 1.

The deadline applies, not only to the two hospitals of the Southern Baptist Convention, but to 45 other Baptist hospitals owned and operated by state or associational Baptist groups, as well as to all other hospitals.

The Social Security Administration regional office in Atlanta, which is administering the Medicare aspect of the hospitals' compliance, reported that at least 12 of the Baptist state hospitals had complied with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, and that eight others have been accredited by the state agencies.

A Social Security spokesman said only three Baptist hospitals have both signed the compliance form and been approved by the state accrediting agency. They are Valley Baptist Hospital, Harlingen, Tex., Baptist Memorial Hospital, San Antonio, Tex., and Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas. Baptist Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., has been certified by the state agency before signing the revised form assuring compliance.

All hospitals have until July 1 to sign the form if they wish to care for elderly patients covered by Medicare assistance.

More than 17 million persons over 65 years of age have indicated a desire to be covered under the Medicare program, and none of these could receive hospital care from an institution which does not sign the form by the July 1 deadline, the spokesman said.

The Social Security Administration worker suggested that other Baptist hospitals interested in working out revised language for the "Assurance of Compliance" should get in touch with the office of General Counsel for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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Christian Service Corps
Appoints 22 Volunteers

5-11-66

ATLANTA (BP)--Twenty-two Southern Baptist adult volunteers have received short-term missions assignments to serve with the Home Mission Board's Christian Service Corps.

The corps, designed for active Baptist adults who want to spend two to 10 weeks on a mission field, was given a pilot run last summer with six volunteers going as far as Alaska and Hawaii to assist in Vacation Bible Schools, take surveys, prepare for revivals, and help in the construction of church buildings.

"We had hoped to at least double that number this year, so we're quite pleased at having nearly quadrupled it," Warren Woolf, secretary of the Board's department of special mission ministries, said.

"We hope that we will see a lot more people responding in the future," he said. "Just as an estimate, we are projecting the long-range possibility of sending out as many as 1,000 adults in a year-round program."

Almost any vocation, from secretarial and recreational work to Vacation Bible School and survey activity, accounting and engineering, is required in some mission situation, but one of the most needed talents is that of the building trade workers, Woolf said.

Carpenters, plumbers, painters always can be put to work on construction of churches and missions in pioneer areas.

Eleven of the 1966 volunteers have been assigned to mission centers across the country, Woolf said.

Five volunteers will be spending vacation periods on Christian Service Corps assignment.

Sanford Smith, a traffic engineer in Greensboro, N. C., and his wife will spend two weeks under direction of John Snedden, area superintendent of missions in Charleston, West Va.

Miss Sara Ann Hobbs of Raleigh, N.C., will spend her vacation next September training Woman's Missionary Union and Young Woman's Auxiliary leadership in Anchorage, Alaska. Working under Louise Yarborough, state WMU secretary.

Betty Heifner of Columbia, Mo., and Martha Knox of Jackson, Mo., also are taking vacation time to contribute to missions projects. Miss Heifner will help with revival preparation and Vacation Bible Schools at the Ninelakes Baptist Church in Federal Way, Wash. Miss Knox, a former foreign missionary to Japan, will work with center director Donald Weeks at the Gary Baptist Center in Gary, Ind.

The 1966 corps also includes one of the "pioneer" volunteers, Lena Sisk of Royse City, Tex., a retired switchboard operator who will return to the Marrowbone Baptist Goodwill Center in Hellier, Ky., where she spent the summer in service last year.

The Home Mission Board provides no honorarium or expense under the Christian Service Corps program, Woolf said. Volunteers pay their own travel expenses and the church or body being served usually provides room and board.

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Following, listed by home state, are the '22 CSC volunteers:

(continued on next page)

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NAME AND STATE

ASSIGNED TO

DATE OF SERVICE

ALABAMA

Mrs. Lillie Marasso
Flomaton, Ala.

G. Pat Robinson
Rockford, Ill.

Sept. or Oct.

Mrs. Yula Kelly
Pollard, Ala.

G. Pat Robinson
Rockford, Ill.

Sept.- Oct.

ARKANSAS:

Miss Elizabeth Taylor
Harrison, Ark.

As yet not assigned

GEORGIA

Mrs. Mary Smith Howell
Woodstock, Ga.

Edward Cunningham,
Mountain Missionary,
Lexington, Ky.

June 15-July 15

Mrs. Opal Smith
Douglas, Ga.

Mary Jo Steward, WMU,
Portland, Ore.

Aug. 15-Sept.10

LOUISIANA:

Mrs. Callie Reppond
Marion, La.

Curran I. Gunn,
language missionary,
Cloutierville, La.

June 12-24

MISSISSIPPI:

Mrs. Della Husband
Jackson, Miss.

Martin Pratt
Mission center
New Orleans, La.

July 1 - Aug. 20

MISSOURI:

Miss Betty Heifner
Columbia, Mo.

Durwood Geddie, Ninelakes
Baptist Church, Federal Way,
Washington

Aug. 1-12

Martha Elizabeth Knox
Jackson, Mo.

Donald Weeks,
Gary Baptist Center
Gary, Ind.

July 15-31

NORTH CAROLINA:

Mrs. Fannye B. Harris
Brevard, N.C.

Bill Amos
23 and Broadway Baptist Church
Louisville, Ky.

June 20-Aug. 19

Miss Sara Ann Hobbs
Raleigh, N.C.

Louise Yarbrough,
State WMU Sec.
Anchorage, Alaska

Sept. 12-30

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Smith
Greensboro, N.C.

John Snedden
supt. of missions
Charleston, W. Va.

July 15 - Aug. 15

Mrs. J. L. Thomas
Smithfield, N.C.

As yet not assigned

Miss Martha Wagner
Taylorsville, N.C.

Paul S. James,
supt of missions
New York, N. Y.

July 1-31

OKLAHOMA:

Mr. and Mrs. William Price
Oklahoma City, Okla.

John V. Hawk,
Baptist Mission,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Summer - Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faling
Cushing, Okla

Preston M. Denton
supt. of missions
Chicago, Ill.

July 1 - Aug. 31

TEXAS:

Miss Lola Fae Leath
Wichita Falls, TEX.

Miss Ada Young
Good Will Center
New Orleans, La.

June 10- Aug. 20

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NAME AND STATE

ASSIGNED TO

DATE OF SERVICE

Texas (cont.)

Miss Lena Sisk
Royse City, Tex.

Mrs. Freeda Harris,
Marrowbone Good Will Center
Hellier, Ky.

Summer

Miss Claudia Nell Jones
Dallas, Tex.

As yet not assigned

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Report Says All Needy
Children Deserve Help

5-11-66

WASHINGTON (BP)-- The relationship between public schools and private and parochial schools is one of the "problem areas" in the administration of Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, according to the National Advisory Council on the Education of Disadvantaged Children.

The problem lies at the point of separation of church and state, a principle of interest and concern for Southern Baptists.

In its first annual report to president Lyndon B. Johnson the advisory council pointed out that Title I is firmly directed "toward disadvantaged children."

"As far as possible," the report said, "it should follow those children wherever they may be found-- in public or in private schools. But in the administration of the title, it is important to insist that its objective is to help children, not institutions."

The report continued: "While it was anticipated that this would be a sensitive feature of the new legislation, there have been remarkably few official complaints concerning its implementation...There are, however, some early indications that the disadvantaged children in private and parochial schools are receiving less help than Title I intended for them."

The Advisory Council recommended to the president "that the Office of Education require, on all Title I applications, a clear statement of the extent to which each project will involve children from private and parochial schools." It said that the program would be effective "only as long as it is administered to reach all needy children wherever they are found."

The president is required under the education act to appoint a National Advisory Council on the Education of Disadvantaged Children. This council reviews the administration and operation of Title I each year, particularly as it affects deprived children. O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota, is the chairman.

Title I of the education act provides financial aid to local educational agencies for special educational programs in areas having high concentrations of children of low-income families. The advisory Council's report said that 97 per cent of the nation's school districts qualify for help of some kind under this title.

The Advisory Council cautioned that the purpose of the title to help educationally deprived children should be kept "in sharp focus." It said that these efforts "should not be merged at this time with general aid for schools."

After a generally praiseworthy summary of the efforts of the Office of Education and the effects of Title I thus far, the report to the president identified the following problem areas:

- (1) Reaching children who need help most;
- (2) Lack of personnel on the federal, state and local levels to administer the program properly;
- (3) Control of the quality of work done;
- (4) Relationship between public schools and private and parochial schools; and
- (5) Coordination of this program with other federal programs to alleviate poverty conditions.

In its recommendations the Advisory Council asked for continued massive educational aid to be focused on the special problems of the disadvantaged children of the country.

It also asked for early appropriations from Congress so the educators could make plans in time for the new school year next fall.

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Baylor Will Increase Salaries for Faculty

HOUSTON (BP)--Baylor University at Waco, Tex., has increased faculty salaries an average of 46 per cent between the school years 1961-62 and 1966-67, President Abner V. McCall reported to the trustees in Houston recently.

The average increase for the next school year, McCall said, will be 12 per cent including all ranks from instructor through professor.

McCall also told the semi-annual session of the board that while Baylor has recently added a doctor of philosophy program in its department of religion, the school's emphasis will continue to be to build up "a quality operation on the undergraduate level."

Financial Vice President Roy McKnight reported to the trustees that the Baptist university has repaid the federal government nearly \$1 million on the approximately \$6 million it borrowed for dormitory construction.

Such loans were banned by the Baptist General Convention of Texas several years ago. The repayment by Baylor on the self-liquidating loans were made from dormitory revenue.

Joe Allbritton of Houston, chairman of the trustee committee on planning a new \$3 million library on the Waco campus, said the university now has \$1.07 on hand or committed for the job and that the final plans will be ready for approval on May 15.

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Wayland Begins 5-Year Development Program

5-11-66

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (BP)--A five-year development program for Wayland Baptist College has been officially launched by the executive committee of the college's board of development.

In a meeting at the college the group voted to expand the committee's membership from 15 to 30 or more persons. Members of the executive committee will be drawn from communities "within the influence of the college."

Earlier the executive committee adopted a basic plan for the board of development, according to W. Neil Record, Wayland's development director.

"The plan is to select two members from each community, or church, for every 500 in attendance at Sunday School, with no community having fewer than two members," he stated.

In their action the executive committee authorized the naming of a subcommittee to assist in contacts with foundations, corporations and individuals for major gifts in connection with the five-year program.

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Seelig To Head College TR Conference in 1967

5-11-66

FORT WORTH (BP)--John Earl Seelig, assistant to the president at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here, has been named conference coordinator for the 1967 American College Public Relations Association (ACPRA) meeting.

The conference, slated in Dallas at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel, July 23-26, 1967, will mark the ACPRA's fiftieth anniversary and will be the first time that the national conference will meet in the Southwest.

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Son of Brotherhood Organizer Cook Dies

5-11-66

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (BP)--Lawson H. Cook Jr., son of the man who helped organize the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, died here at the age of 52.

An attorney, Cook had not practiced law in several years for health reasons. He moved to Memphis in 1936 when his father came here to organize the Brotherhood Commission.

The elder Cook was executive secretary of the Brotherhood Commission from 1936 to 1952.

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William Jewell Awards
Three Honorary Degrees

LIBERTY, Mo. (BP)--The executive secretary-treasurer of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, Foy Valentine of Nashville, Tenn., has been named one of three to receive honorary doctoral degrees from William Jewell College (Baptist) in Liberty, Mo.

Also to receive the degrees are Robert C. Edson of Silver Springs, Md., national director of disaster services for the American National Red Cross, and George C. Parker, Manhasset, N. Y., a United Church of Christ minister and pastor of the Congregational Church of Manhasset, N. Y.

They are scheduled to receive the degrees during the college's June 3 commencement.

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Plans Set for National
RA Congress in 1968

5-11-66

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (BP)--A missions congress for Baptist boys 12 through 17 from throughout the United States and several foreign countries will be held Aug. 13-15, 1968 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Announcement of the fourth national Royal Ambassador Congress, marking the 60th anniversary of the Royal Ambassador movement, was made by George W. Schroeder of Memphis, Tenn., chairman of the congress steering committee.

Schroeder also is executive secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood Commission, sponsor of the congress with state Brotherhood departments.

About 8,000 to 10,000 boys and men are expected to attend, Schroeder said.

The congress will emphasize the theme, "World Missions...My Mission," in keeping with the theme of the Southern Baptist Convention for 1968-69 on "The Church Fulfilling Its Mission Through Missions and Evangelism."

Schroeder said the objective of the congress is to assist churches in leading their boys to commit themselves to a personal responsibility to share Christ with the world.

Goal of the congress was described as threefold:

1. To present the urgent need for boys to participate in Christian service and witness opportunities.
2. To challenge boys to give an added thrust to the mission work of Southern Baptists.
3. To help boys realize they are part of a world-wide missions endeavor through the Royal Ambassador program in their churches.

Southern Baptist missionaries and nationally-known sports figures will dominate the program, Schroeder said.

The formal congress program will be presented in the new 11,000 seat fairgrounds arena. Tours of points of interest in the Oklahoma City area also are being planned for the boys.

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Baylor To Confer
Doctorates On Three

5-11-66

WACO, Tex. (BP)--Baylor University will confer honorary doctor of laws degrees on the wife of a former trustee, now deceased, a Baptist minister from Wales, and the head of the Baptist Foundation of Texas.

J. C. Cantrell, executive secretary of the Baptist Foundation of Texas, will be honored for "his long and generous stewardship in behalf of Baptist causes including higher education." He has been head of the foundation for 12 years.

Cantrell and his wife have given back to the foundation an endowment for Texas Baptist

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causes all the money paid to him for his services during these 12 years.

Other honorary doctorates go to John Ithel Jones of Cardiff, Wales, president and professor at South Wales Baptist College, Cardiff, Wales, since 1958, and to Mrs. Ray L. Dudley of Houston, whose late husband served as a trustee for Baylor for 18 years.

Jones baccalaureate speaker for Baylor Commencement exercises June 3, lectured at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., last year, and preached the Congress Sermon at the Baptist World Congress in Miami Beach last June.

Mrs. Dudley, a vice president of Gulf Publishing Co. in Houston, gave one of the first gifts marking the beginning of a campaign which led to construction of the world-famed Armstrong Browning Library at Baylor.

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\$150,000 Gift Presented
For New Student Building

5-11-66

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (BP)--A memorial gift of \$150,000 from Mrs. C. G. Glasscock has all but assured construction of a new Student Union Building at the University of Corpus Christi, a Baptist school here.

The gift will supplement a grant from the Moody Foundation of \$100,000 made on the condition that it would be matched by an equal amount within two years.

Board of trustees voted to name the building in honor of Mrs. Glasscock, widow of an independent oil operator of Corpus Christi, and instructed President J. C. Clapp to employ an architect.

The two-story building is expected to cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000. Additional wings to be added later would bring total cost, completed and furnished, to about \$1 million.

Clapp expects ground to be broken by the end of the year, if the remainder of the necessary funds can be raised. The school needs an additional \$100,000 to \$200,000, he said.

The structure would house all student activity programs, including religious and recreational activities. Housed in the building will be student government, student publications, bookstore, dining room, snack bar, lounges, recreational service facilities and religious activities.

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