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Outgoing President Honoured

Gordon Johnson, chair, Board of Governors, presenting Marilyn and Bill McRae with a 16' red canvas and cedarstrip Prospector canoe. Dr. McRae reports that the canoe has already given great service this summer.



PHOTO BY WILBUR CADELL

On Monday May 27, 1991, the Board of Governors hosted an evening reception to honour Dr. McRae as he completed his eight-year term as president, May 31. Nearly 90 friends – members of the Board and Corporation, staff, faculty and supporters – shared the evening with Dr. McRae and his wife, Marilyn.

During the evening, Gordon Johnson, chair, Board of Governors, paid tribute to Dr. McRae. He also announced his appointment as chancellor effective that day; Dr. McRae is the schools' second chancellor, succeeding the late Dr. Stewart L. Boehmer. In keeping with most institutions of higher learning, the appointment is for an initial three-year term, 1991-1994.

A Tribute to Dr. William J. McRae

by Gordon Johnson

Over the past eight years Dr. William J. McRae has served Ontario Bible College and Ontario Theological Seminary with distinction as president. As a result of his efforts the Cabinet have been led in the establishment of a moving ten-year plan. Students have been ably ministered to in chapel and classroom. A godly role model has functioned before their watching eyes.

The circle of friends of OBC/OTS has been widened. The profile of the institutions have been raised in the knowledge and appreciation of the external Christian community. New supporters have heartily joined hands and hearts in the work of equipping young servants.

Faculty and staff have been cared for and championed before the Board by a caring president.

Dr. William J. McRae has been a faithful and dedicated leader. His personal devotion to the task has exceeded any job description or contemplation of the search committee who invited him to OBC/OTS president. We look back with thanksgiving to God. We rejoice in the devotion of His servant. We say "well done, Dr. McRae" for your leadership amongst us.

Today we pay tribute to your fellowship in the training of men and women as servants of Jesus Christ. We declare today, May 27, 1991 to be Dr. William J. McRae Day at OBC/OTS.

NEW APPOINTMENTS AT OTS

Preaching Chair Established

A new Chair of Expository Preaching has been established, giving the Seminary its first full-time professor of Preaching. The chair is being underwritten by Christian Brethren assemblies and individuals in southern Ontario.

Nelson Annan, who came to OTS this summer, will fill this position. Nelson grew up in Toronto and graduated from McMaster University, Hamilton, ON. He has his master's from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, IL, and his doctor of ministry from Denver Seminary.

After a year in Japan with International Teams, he spent over a decade in Edmonton teaching at Mount Carmel Bible School. There he also did church planting.

For the last eight years, Nelson has been a teaching elder at an assembly in West Palm Beach, FL. Well-known among the Christian Brethren, he is chairman of the board of Interest Ministries, and in that capacity travels widely encouraging church renewal, church planting and biblical preaching.

Counselling Prof Appointed

Dr. Brian Cunnington begins as professor of counselling this summer. Also born in Toronto, Brian is a graduate of the University of Toronto, the University of Ottawa, and Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary. He has a ThM from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and an EdD in applied psychology from Toronto's Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Brian has been a high school counsellor, a pastor, a professional counsellor and taught as adjunct faculty at OBC and OTS. He will continue to maintain a part-time counselling practice in Unionville where he lives. He and his family worship at Spring Garden Baptist Church, North York.

Brian replaces Rod Wilson as Rod moves to OBC to become vice-president, academic and student affairs. Brian brings particular strength in the field of marriage and family counselling, being a clinical member and approved supervisor for the Association of Marriage and Family Therapists.

Gift Helps Students

Ontario pastor Dr. Lavell Smith (1892-1973) liked to help people develop their potential for Christian leadership. Now, thanks to a generous gift in his memory, this aspect of his ministry will live on at OBC.

Last spring, the Lavell Smith Homes for Senior Citizens donated \$110,000 to help needy students get training at OBC. Of the total, \$10,000 was used for student bursaries in 1990/91 and the remaining \$100,000 was used to establish the J. Lavell Smith Bursary Fund. Income from the Fund will provide bursaries for needy students who have potential for Christian leadership in any sphere, such as full-time ministry or business.

In J. Lavell Smith's 50-year ministry he was known as a "credible witness to the grace and the goodness of God." He pastored in inner city Toronto serving for 17 years at The Church of All Nations. Through the church he did much to help refugees who had fled Europe as a result of World War II.

In later years, Lavell's concern grew for the elderly living downtown with limited incomes and no housing. With the help of volunteers, he purchased a home to house 14 seniors; it later became the Lavell Smith Home for Senior Citizens and eventually a second home was added.

After his death in 1973, the work with seniors continued until 1985. Following the sale of the homes, his family distributed the proceeds to other ministries, such as that of OBC.

OBC Financial Aid Program Grows

In the last two years, the College has developed a number of initiatives to build its financial aid resources for needy students. James Bailey, dean of students and chair of the Financial Aid Committee, would like the College to raise \$100,000 for distribution in the fall of 1992.

Gifts like that given to create the J. Lavell Smith fund are one resource. And starting this fall, \$1 from each hour of tuition payments will go into the financial aid fund.

Alumni Support Financial Aid

OBC alumni also make a significant contribution: this spring they gave \$7,400 in response to an appeal. Next winter, the alumni phonathon gifts will go to financial aid.

With his background in education in the USA, where financial aid programs are more fully developed, James Bailey understands the importance of enhancing this area. In the letter to OBC alumni, he explained that "every dollar given to a financial aid program can buy four, five, or six more dollars for OBC."

Usually a student can cover the biggest portion of his or her own support. When OBC can provide financial aid of \$500-\$1500, students bring to the College the resources they already

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Ground Breaking

After the ground-breaking for the Seminary expansion, Bruce Gordon, now acting president, Gordon Johnson, chairperson of the Board of Governors, and Dr. Gordon Freeland, vice-chairperson, discuss the next stage of the campaign.

Nearly 100 faculty, staff, Board and Corporation members enjoyed the afternoon half-hour ceremony and the reception on a sunny May 22.

Construction is on schedule, with foundations laid and the storm sewers in progress. The electrical vault is nearing completion and the underground electrical conduits in place. The structural steel was due to arrive in mid-August, so the next stage will take shape quickly. We praise God for safety on the site and for the faithfulness of many supporters.



PHOTO BY KRYSIA P. LEAR

Digest

Summer School

At OTS, 90 students registered for the August summer session, an increase of 69 per cent over last year. Earlier 94 registered for the May/June courses, an increase of 31 per cent.

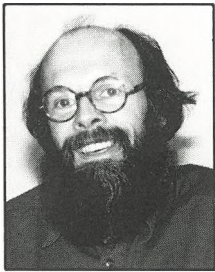
Next Ministry

Enrichment Conference

The next OBC/OTS Ministry Enrichment Conference is scheduled for 1993. None is planned for 1992 in order to accommodate the Ministry 2000 conference scheduled for February 10-13, 1992, in Toronto. Among the speakers at Ministry 2000 will be Haddon Robinson, Don Posterski and Bill Hybels. For information contact the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada at 479-5885.

The Secularization of Society

On October 22 at OTS's Reach the City seminar, Dr. David Lyon, associate professor, Queen's University, Kingston, ON, will examine the changing context of the society in which Christians minister and its possibilities and dangers. Among his books are: *The Steeple's Shadow*, on the secularization of society, and *The Information Society: Issues and Illusions*. He is now working on *Electronic Surveillance*. Dr. Lyon, a well-known Christian sociologist from England, has taught in England and North America.



OBC Chapel Refurbished

Thanks to friends who gave designated gifts and their time, Hooper Chapel is getting a facelift this summer. Fresh paint, new curtains, and banners will enhance the worship environment, with most of the work to be completed by Labour Day.

Painting Squad Covers School

This summer the refurbishing of the College building continued. Campus Facilities' staff painted most halls on the main floor, replaced worn floor tile, and renovated some of the executive offices.

Upstairs, the residence rooms on the 5th floor received a much needed paint job. The OBC class of '91 gave its class gift toward the painting. This year, however, College funds did not allow for new furniture.

OTS Student Projects

For their fall '90 project, OTS students gave \$600 to the Christian Community Centre, a division of Yonge Street Mission, Toronto. In spring '91 they raised approximately \$350 for the Canadian Bible Society to send Bibles to Russia. As well the OTS Missions Committee raised \$1173 as part of World Vision's 30-hour Famine fund raiser.

New Testament Tour

The Department of Bible and Theology, OBC, will lead a tour and cruise of Turkey and Greece, May 3-18, 1992. Approximate cost: \$2980 inclusive. For a small fee and upon completion of an assignment, credit can be earned at OBC or OTS. Contact Dr. E. Penner or Dr. R. Hiebert, 226-6380, for information.

and brochures distributed in the community. But primarily, growth depended upon people inviting their friends to what is called the Worship Centre. Many found that this could be an easy and different way to ask friends to church. Within three months more than 150 people were attending, with an average of 80 to 95 each Sunday.

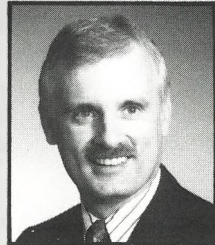
The services are contemporary, designed to reach people who may not be comfortable in a traditional service. It appeals to some others who lack the theological awareness to understand what is being communicated with traditional approaches.

KEEP IN MIND . . .

- 1 Lay people can do wonderful things in ministry if they are:
 - (a) trained;
 - (b) given the opportunity.
- 2 The key to reaching people is people bringing people.
- 3 Don't expect people to be converted overnight. Many have no knowledge of Jesus. Therefore, they need a background in order to make a credible profession.
- 4 Follow up needs to be very intentional.
- 5 Develop mid-week ministry within a year for connectedness during the week.
- 6 Expect some resistance by those who do not like this style.

The concept grew out of a staff discussion in November 1989 centring on methods to make the church and the message of the gospel more accessible to the unchurched culture.

The congregation of St. Andrew's, which funds the project, has been sup-



Bruce E. Gordon
Acting President, OBC/OTS

Tomorrow Will Not Be Like Today

In Dr. Leith Anderson's recent bestseller *Dying for Change*, he states: *The half-century from 1950 to 2000 has been a period of breathtaking changes and extraordinary volatility. We must take the risk of anticipating the future by understanding the times, but we must also avoid the unfounded assumption that tomorrow will be like today.*

We also understand that tomorrow will not be like today and have all been very conscious of transition and change. God has been moving new staff, faculty and Board of Governors' members to join the team here.

We see the need to explore new approaches in funding, such as our growing emphasis on providing financial aid for needy students.

We recognize that our programs must train students for tomorrow. My business background influences me to focus on the practical and to ensure that our graduates are marketable in this decade. That they will be well-prepared for leadership in the church, the parachurch and the secular world is not only an objective but an absolute must.

As a result, I am excited about our commitment to give our students very practical hands-on courses so that, in addition to a grounding in God's Word, they will have the tools with which to serve and administrate.

What will it take to accomplish this - to consolidate the team, to broaden our financial base, to train well-prepared students? To start with, it will take a solid three-year business and academic plan. I am pleased to say that this is on the drafting board now for release in the fall.

And the future will need to be built with the integrity of our founders. We deeply appreciate the values and principles on which this College and Seminary were established and that will not change.

In coming issues of *Update*, watch for outlines from the three-year plan as we earnestly ask for your continued prayer support.

I close with the words of one of our students who said, "I am so thankful God has brought me here at this point in time because **change is exciting!**"



TRACKING THE MAZE

Clark H. Pinnock, (Harper & Row: San Francisco, 1990, 227 pp, \$32.50).

In this new work Clark Pinnock, professor at McMaster Divinity College, Hamilton, ON, seeks to guide us through the complex of modern theology from an evangelical perspective.

In Part One Pinnock divides various contemporary theologians into three categories (progressives, conservatives, and moderates) and then in Part Two he explores the historical roots for these voices. Part Three outlines Pinnock's understanding of the essence and identity of Christian faith, and he attempts to warn us of heresies from both the left and the right.

While the historical section is adequate, Pinnock is at his best as he outlines modern theology and seeks to interact with diverse figures (Ed Farley, Cornelius Van Til, Karl Barth, and George Lindbeck, for example) and with trends in recent decades. Pinnock gives a fair summary of different viewpoints

portive and involved in planning this ministry since its inception. In fact the ministry is conducted by the laity. They lead the worship, provide child care and do pastoral follow-up as part of the ministry team.

The service seeks to be "user friendly." That means the music is contemporary and the language is conversational, free of theological jargon like "God bless" or "glorify Thy name." The sermons are designed to be relevant to everyday issues, expressed in a manner that is faithful to the Scriptures but understood by those who have had limited connection with the church. "I can understand what's being said," commented one person. "It's relevant to my life." Another said, "It's not boring like regular church."

Following the service, complimentary coffee and juice are served. Open discussion is encouraged in a relaxed, non-threatening setting. Most commonly people talk about issues raised

but occasionally overstates his case, as in his comment about the "remarkable logic" and "sheer brilliance" in the Catholic understanding of authority.

I also think Pinnock pays too little attention to feminist and liberation theology. These two perspectives dominate the theological landscape, and evangelicals must grapple in a deeper and more profound manner with the issues involved in gender identity and economic and political freedom.

Overall, Pinnock is open enough to show appreciation for the different voices in modern theology but he does so without missing the heart of the Gospel. He is widely read and yet is able to give us his own unique stance. He is a sympathetic analyst yet he is not adverse to sounding a prophetic note.

Pinnock mentions his appreciation for the "greater civility and intelligent discussion" taking place between evangelicals and liberals. Of course, Professor Pinnock deserves credit for his own work in this regard as he has continued to show courage in his creative interaction with different theological traditions.

Rev. James A. Beverley is professor of Theology and Ethics, OTS.

in the service or their personal concerns.

This project is an exciting challenge for St. Andrew's. "Ministry has taken on a new meaning," said one member.

Will this be a successful way to reach the unchurched in this decade? We hope it will be one way that God will enable people to understand who He is and discover his love that will transform their lives.

Some have asked, "What if it fails?" If it fails, we have simply learned one way that is not effective in reaching people. Then we must search for another.

Dr. David Sherbino is professor of Pastoral Studies, OTS, and associate pastoral staff, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Etobicoke, ON. The Worship Centre outreach is under his direction. The article was adapted from *User Friendly* first published in the Presbyterian Record, March 1991.

User Friendly

How one congregation seeks to make worship inviting to the unchurched.

By Dr. David Sherbino

Most churches in Canada are not growing. And those that are experiencing growth are not keeping pace with the population increase. A recent article in the Etobicoke Life newspaper suggested that "keeping faith in the '90s means keeping up with the challenge of reaching the unchurched with the gospel of Christ."

Some choose not to attend church because they find it irrelevant. Others find it boring. Others simply do not understand what is going on.

In an attempt to reach those who do not attend Sunday worship services, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Etobicoke, ON, started conducting Sunday worship services at a nearby hotel, in addition to its two regular morning services at the church.

Services began at the Valhalla Inn in September 1990 and the approach will be evaluated in September 1991.

Friend to friend

In order to create awareness, articles were published in the local newspaper

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A Few Thoughts on Evangelicals and Power

by Paul Friesen

Evangelicals enjoy power. At the least many of us like the idea of laying hold of it, and then using it "for the glory of God." This notion afflicted me throughout my seminary years in the early '80s, when I also assisted in a small Baptist church as a youth pastor.

The combination of study and service abetted my decline into what might be called the "Messiah Complex." Although I didn't say it, or even let myself consciously think it, I grew convinced, at a deep level, that the success of the Church (and the Kingdom of God) actually depended upon me, and others like me. Strong leadership, the 40-minute prophetic, expository sermon, relevant programs, identification with everyone in the congregation, and so on - it seemed, must lead to success.

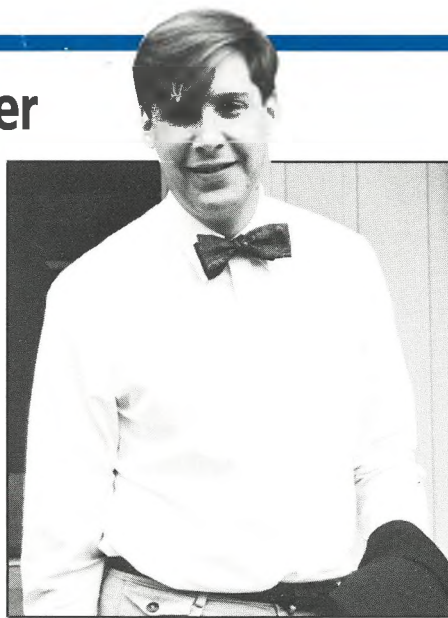
While my experience in the following years did not lead me to question all these ideals, it did help me to re-evaluate my indispensability to God's purposes in the midst of them.

It took some disquieting observations to make me aware of this "Messiah Complex." I began to notice in myself, and in others, a certain tendency to cloak pride, and even arrogance, in religious language. I began to realize that my understanding of spiritual leadership and spiritual success owed

more to the world of "sales and advertising" than it did to the mind of a servant.

Why, I asked myself more and more, do many evangelical leaders talk publicly about crowded date books, dramatic successes in ministry, and people seeking their advice - and not of the horrible failures which St. Paul freely confesses?

A second line of questioning occurred to me about the same time. What was success, after all, and why was it so important to me? Why did I



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need people to venerate me - in one way or another - for my "sacrificial ministry" to them?

It seems to me now that, in the providence of God, the experiences we all encounter and the people who surround us in the normal course of life do much to repeatedly reorient us to truth. The wisdom of my wife, the honesty of "fallen leaders," and the words of Holy Scripture began to challenge me: that is, I took a "roll in the gutter" that served truth well.

It was not sensational or sudden, yet it certainly was a fall. I began to see my selfishness, that original and most horrid sin of humanity.

I realized that, at the very least, I was cheating those closest to me - my wife, my parents, my friends - by passing over clear duties to them. I seemed more interested in immediate and emotionally satisfying ("messianic") ministry to whoever presented themselves as needy, or whom I could possibly conceive of as needy. It has

been a long, hard and bitter experience to see this about myself (and the process continues) but the reward has been a new understanding of God's grace. I am not indispensable: Jesus Christ is.

There is only one Messiah and He is the perfect expression of God's grace. We, his ministers, best serve him in complete honesty: "we have this treasure in earthen vessels, to show that the transcendent power belongs to God and not to us" (II Cor. 5:7).

As I think of my own life since graduation, and I look at the class portraits in the student lounge, I am grateful to God. Although one of my classmates is already dead and another widowed, although others still struggle with the idea of entering ministry, and some work in small, difficult ministries here and overseas, and still others struggle with the Christian faith and life, still I have more hope than ever.

It is God's grace that really matters: that is evangelical truth. Perhaps the more we acknowledge the large cracks in the earthen vessels of our lives, the less we will hinder grace - the undeserved but overwhelming love of God in Christ - from shining through.

Paul Friesen is part-time instructor in Church History, OBC. Paul, MDiv '83, presented this reflection at the OTS alumni chapel, April 1991. He is also a PhD candidate at the University of Toronto and a candidate for ordination in the Anglican Church of Canada.

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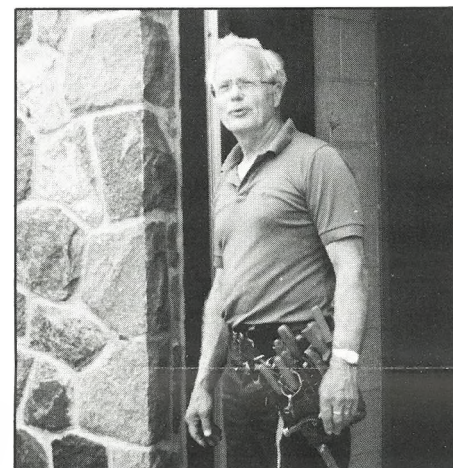
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Volunteer Tribute

Unassuming, hard working, caring: these are our volunteers. We appreciate not just their work but their interest and encouragement.

Some, like Lorraine Littleproud and Doris Warren, come in nearly every week to do data entry or mailings. Then there's a crew from London, ON, who visit two or three times a year to spruce



Al Archer

up the building and grounds. President of the London Ladies Auxiliary, Grace Archer, has washed a lot of windows along with her friend Aileen Wood. Accompanying them, tools at-the-ready, are husbands Al and Ron.

Thank you to everyone who over the years has done so much for OBC/OTS.



Alumni secretary Eleanor Vander Meulen going over material with Lorraine Littleproud.

OBC/OTS ALUMNI KEEPING IN TOUCH

BIRTHS

Luke Leslie to Brian (BTh '82) & Linda (nee Carr BRE '81) Crawford, Dec. 30, 1990, Chiang Mai, North Thailand

Alicia Dianna to Ken (MTS '88) and Stephanie Burton, April 9, 1991

Jeremy Michael to Gary (BTh '85) & Nancy (BTh '85) Wahl, May 4, 1991, Toronto

Matthew Tyson to David & Linda (BRE '89) Wong, June 3, 1991, Toronto

Matthew David to Karen (nee Broughton, BTh '87) & Doug Hammond, July 6, 1991, Toronto

Caleb to George & Ruth (nee Jordan, DIP '74) Pawluk, July 22, 1991, Thunder Bay, ON

MARRIAGES

Charlene Fair, BTh '87 to John Wilson, August 18, 1990, Arthur, ON

Nancy Clouston, BRE '86, to David Bradley, February 16, 1991

Rob Kruizinga, OBC Cert. '89, to Joy Ann VerHoog, May 11, 1991, Hamilton, ON

Eleanor Engberts, BRE '90, to Frank Vander Meulen, May 11, 1991, Woodstock, ON

DEATHS

Donald Timpany, '32, Elgin, ON, March 22, 1991

Isabel (nee Anderson, '33) Mercer, Kelowna, BC, May 3, 1991

Grant Wright, '49, Peterborough, ON, May 22, 1991

Mary Jane Scott, '15, Markham, ON, July 28, 1991

PASTORAL

Mark Banyard, MDiv '87, ordained, Dec. 16, 1990, Heritage Park Alliance Church, Windsor, ON. Now the pastor/church planter of new Oakville Alliance Church, Oakville, ON

Frank Hadzalic, BRE '89, began Sheridan Deaf Ministry, Oakville, ON, February, 1991

D. Bruce North, BRS '87, MDiv '90, ordained, May 22, 1991, St. Clair Ave. Missionary Church, Toronto, ON

Charlene (nee Fair, BTh '87) Wilson, ministering at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Warton, ON. Graduated, Knox College, Toronto, with MDiv, May 15, 1991

Bruce Barber, MTS '86, resigned from his ministry in Pembroke and will serve with OM, Vienna, Austria

MISSIONS

Gregg Bryce, MDiv '90, studying Spanish, Costa Rica and then will serve in La Paz, Bolivia with SIM Int'l

Pauline Clarke, OTS Cert '89, is Aids Resource Co-ordinator for SIM

Brian (BTh '82) & Linda (nee Carr BRE '81) Crawford, furlough from Thailand till spring 1992

Tony Kwan, MDiv '89, pastor of Dragon Garden Evangelical Church, Macau

Tsai-Yun Sandra Lin, MTS '83, serving with OMF, Sapporo, Japan

Patricia Luyks, MTS '86, preparing for service with Wycliffe Bible Translators and hoping to serve in Soviet Union

Bruce Mitchell, OTS Cert '87, on furlough this year from Kenya and will pursue studies at OTS

Lynne Westwood, MTS '87, serving as Central Ontario high school co-ordinator for IVCF, will be on a sabbatical leave and will assist at IVCF's Christian Conference Centre, Mittersill, Austria

Mac (MTS '81) and Marlise (nee Geissberger, BRE '72) Wigfield returned to Congo, July '91, for a further three years with Wycliffe Bible Translators

NEWS

Michael Frey, MTS '89, studying medicine, McMaster University, Hamilton, ON

Graham Gibson, MTS '87, returned from four years as principal of ministries, Pentecostal Bible College, Sioux Lookout, ON, and in MA studies, Religions and Cultures, Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, ON

Gary Horst, MDiv '84, on six-month sabbatical from Avon Mennonite Church, Stratford, ON, and taking counselling training, Interfaith Pastoral Counselling Centre, Kitchener, ON

Blake Kurisko, MDiv '89, now a lawyer in Kitchener and attending Forestview Bible Church

MINISTRIES

Laura Binkley, MTS '84, joining staff at Lunada Bay Vineyard Christian Fellowship, California

Edward D. Brotsky, '45, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the sixteenth convocation and graduation exercises, Canada Christian College and School of Graduate Studies, Toronto, ON. Full-time ministry now as executive director, The Hebrew Christian Witness, Inc., Toronto

Bill Ryan, BTh '82, accepted a position as co-ordinator of the Yonge St. Mission's Christian Community Centre, Toronto, ON, and ended his term of ministry, Church on the Street, Toronto

Gerald Degenhardt, OTS Cert '87, is an immigration specialist with Canada Employment & Immigration Commission. Barbara, his wife, is IVCF worker, University of Toronto

Mabel Dittrock, BRE '89, counsellor, Oshawa Community Ministry Centre, Oshawa, ON

Kevin Leonard, MDiv '87, is pastor of Lambton Fellowship Baptist Church, Lambton, ON

Tim Walker, MTS '88, ordained in April and serves as minister to families, Bradford Baptist Church, Bradford, ON

Computers, Consumers and the Human Condition

Understanding Ministry in our Society

A biblically-based contemporary social critique with constructive suggestions for Christian involvement.

Truth & Technology
The fragmentation of modern society seen in the computer mentality and the consumer culture. How can we talk of truth?

Information & Inequality
New technologies fuel both dreams and nightmares: global villages and impersonal social control. How can we practice justice?

Cities & Citizens
The new faces of urbanism: the wired city and downtown decay. Neighbours and strangers in a market-led world. How can we show love?

Dr. David Lyons, associate professor, Sociology Department, Queen's University, Kingston, ON, speaking.

Cost: \$10
Lunch available in cafeteria
Reach the City
Tuesday, October 22, 1991
9:15 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
Registration at OTS after 8:15 a.m.

What a Riot!

ENCOUNTER DAYS

High school students, youth groups and sponsors visit campus -

Friday, November 1
Monday, November 18

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Call Student Enrollment Office
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For further information on continuing education programs, contact the OBC or OTS registrar (416/226-6380).



Calendar of Events

All events take place on the Bayview Campus unless otherwise indicated. For further information on any events listed here, call 416/226-6380.

- September 5 OBC registration for returning full-time students
September 6 OBC registration for new full and part-time students
September 9 OTS registration for returning full-time students
September 9, 10, 12 OTS registration for evening classes
September 10, 12 OTS registration for evening classes
September 11 OBC and OTS Convocation Dr. Rod Wilson, vice-president, Academic and Student Affairs, OBC
September 16 - 20 OBC Spiritual Life Conference, Rev. Peter Moore, pastor, Little Trinity (Anglican) Church, Toronto
October 2 OTS Day of Prayer
October 5 Annual Meeting - Corporation, 10 a.m.
October 16 OBC Day of Prayer
October 19 OBC Alumni Homecoming
October 22 OTS Reach the City conference Dr. David Lyon, associate professor, Sociology Department, Queen's University, Kingston, ON
October 22, 24 OBC registration for evening classes, diploma Part II
October 31 & November 1 OBC Academic Lecture Series Dr. Donald Carson, professor of New Testament, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, IL

OH NO!!!

Acting president, Bruce Gordon, adding up the costs on a \$15,000 emergency repair bill. After the main water intake pipe broke down on the May long weekend, we had a gusher outside and dry taps. The work crew had to excavate a 200' long trench 9' down to lay new pipe.

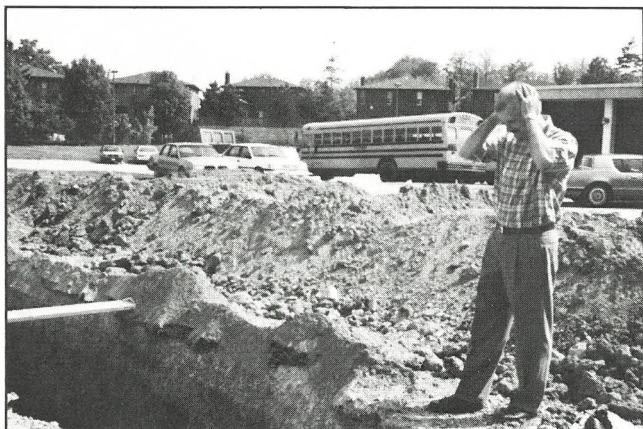


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Faculty and Staff Notes

OFF-CAMPUS

Dr. Bob Duez, instructor, Department of Bible and Theology, OBC, August 25, Churchill Heights Baptist Church, Scarborough, ON; August 28, Bendale Bible Chapel, Scarborough. On September 15 at Bridletowne Park (AGC) Church, Scarborough.
Dr. Donald Leggett, professor of Old Testament, OTS, taught in Debrecen, Hungary, for a week in July.
Dr. Roy Matheson, professor of New Testament, OTS, July 10, Summer Fellowship, Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto, "Saving Faith and Good Works."
Dr. William McRae, chancellor, June 19, Summer Fellowship, Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto, "Divine Sovereignty and Human Responsibility"; August 3-10, Fair Havens Bible Conference, Beaverton, ON.
On September 2 at Eastern Canada Chinese Christian Youth Conference, Aurora, ON; September 18-20 at pastors and wives (Mennonite Brethren) conference, Camp Crossroads, Gravenhurst, ON; September 20 at Gideon Banquet, Peterborough, ON; and September 28 at Marriage Enrichment Seminar, Cobourg Baptist Church, Cobourg, ON.
During the fall semester, he leads College & Career Bible studies at Bayview Glen Alliance Church, Thornhill, ON.
Dr. Ian Rennie, vice-president and academic dean, OTS, July 24, Summer Fellowship, Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto, "Individuality and Community"; and August 25, Wideman Mennonite Church, Markham, ON.
On September 15, at Toronto Chinese Presbyterian Church, Toronto; September 22 at Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto.

Dr. David Russell, co-ordinator of Pastoral Studies major, July 7, 14, & 21, Bramalea Baptist Church, Bramalea, ON.
Dr. David Sherbino, professor of Pastoral Medical Dental Society family camp, Saskatoon, SK; August 10 - 18, Camp Iawah family camp, Kingston, ON.
On September 14 & 15, worship seminar, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Ottawa.
Rev. Stephen Thomson, director, Student Enrollment and Alumni Services, OBC/OTS, July 18, Steeple Hill Community Bible Church, Pickering, ON; August 4 & 11, Kingsway Lambton United Church, Toronto; August 25, Calvary Baptist Church, Oakville, ON; and August 27, Summer Bible Conference, Park Bible Church, Burlington, ON.
September 15, at Meadowcrest Baptist Church, Brooklin, ON.
Dr. John Vissers, professor of Theology, OTS, August 14, Summer Fellowship, Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto, "Eschatology and Ethics."
Dr. Milton Wan, director of Chinese Ministry, OTS, taught for three weeks in May at the Chinese Christian School of Theology, Hong Kong.
Dr. John Wilkinson, professor of Youth Ministry, OTS, directed YFC's national staff training program, Calgary, June/July.
P A S S A G E S
Dr. Brian Cunnington received his EdD in applied psychology from Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, Toronto in July.

Ontario Theological Seminary

FALL SEMESTER

September 9 - December 5, 1991
Monday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Critical Youth Issues 593 (4) Dr. John Wilkinson, professor of Youth Ministry, OTS
History of Christianity 1 561 (4) Dr. Wing-Hung Lam, professor of Church History, OTS
Christianity and Chinese Culture 501 (4) Dr. Milton Wan, professor of Theology and director, Chinese Ministry program, OTS
Christian Ethics 535 (4) Rev. James Beverley, professor of Theology and Ethics, OTS
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Old Testament Theology and History 511 (4) Dr. Donald Leggett, professor of Old Testament, OTS
Theology of Culture 731 (4) Dr. Brian Walsh, lecturer in Theology
Historical Theology 536 (4) Dr. John Vissers, professor of Theology, OTS
Exegesis of Hebrews (Greek text) 724 (4) Dr. Roy Matheson, professor of New Testament, OTS
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Exegetical Method 1 523 (4) Dr. Kevin Quast, professor of New Testament, OTS
Pastoral Care and Crisis Intervention 741 (4) Dr. David Sherbino, professor of Pastoral Studies, OTS
Ministry in an Urban Context 1 787 (4) Mr. Rick Tobias, lecturer in Urban Ministry
Systematic Theology I 531 (4) Dr. John Vissers, professor of Theology, OTS
Tuesday 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Adolescent Development and Culture 591 (4) Dr. John Wilkinson, professor of Youth Ministry, OTS

Missionary Anthropology 685 (4) Rev. Irving Whitt, professor of Missiology, OTS
Romans 622 (4) Dr. Roy Matheson, professor of New Testament, OTS
History of Christianity in Canada 662 (4) Dr. Ian Rennie, professor of Church History, OTS
Thursday 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Elementary Greek I 321 (4) Mr. Harry Hahne, lecturer in New Testament

INTERSESSION

January 6-10
9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
The Gospel of John 828 (2) Dr. Bruce Milne, senior pastor, First Baptist Church, Vancouver
January 6-17
9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Old Testament Theology and History 511 (4) Dr. Donald Leggett, professor of Old Testament, OTS
9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Church Renewal and Leadership Involvement 848 (2) Dr. Henry Wildeboer, pastor, Zion Christian Reformed Church, Oshawa, ON
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Children's Ministry 533 (2) Dr. Linda Cannell, professor of Christian Education, OTS
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
The Dynamics of Ministry in the Rural Church 849 (2) Dr. Andrew Irvine, assistant professor of Rural Ministry, Acadia Divinity College, NS
Galatians 829 (2) Rev. Stephen Thomson, director of student enrollment, OBC/OTS

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FALL SEMESTER CREDIT COURSES

September 9 - December 12
Monday 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Camp Programming CAMP 0203 (3) Mrs. Jane Fabok
Children's Literature CHED 0202 (3) Dr. Linda Cameron
Principles of Management CHED 0210 (3) TBA
Modern Cults MISS 0302 (3) Rev. James Beverley
Introduction to Psychology SOSC 0351 (3) Dr. Timothy Quek
The Theology of Paul THEO 0323 (3) Dr. Erwin Penner
Tuesday 9:00 - 11:50 a.m.
Genesis: A Study of Origins BIBL 0303 (3) Dr. Rob Hiebert
Curriculum Research and Development CHED 0304 (3) Dr. John Unger
The Development of the English Novel LITR 0376 (3) Mrs. Elizabeth Davey
Theological Studies I THEO 0221 (3) Dr. Robert Duez
2:00 - 4:50 p.m.
Varieties of Evangelical Protestantism HIST 0345 (3) Mr. Paul Friesen
Children's Music and Movement MUSC 0205/CHED 0205 (3) Mrs. Sharon Bell
Western Thought and Culture PHIL 0105 (3) Mr. John Franklin
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Understanding the Old Testament I BIBL 0101 (3) Dr. Rob Hiebert
Childhood Ministry CHED 0203 (3) Ms. Joanne Leggatt
Adult & Family Ministry CHED 0209 (3) Dr. John Unger
Studies in C.S. Lewis LITR 0374 (3) Mrs. Elizabeth Davey
Christian Counselling Part I SOSC 0361 (3) Dr. Rod Wilson
Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22 - 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
The Abused Person CHED 2000 (1) Ms. Francey McKenzie
Thursday 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Understanding the New Testament I BIBL 0103 (3) Rev. Stephen Thomson

Gospel of Matthew: Taught by Jesus BIBL 0207 (3) Dr. Robert Duez
Camp Administration CAMP 0301 (3) Mr. Tim Duffield
Cultural Anthropology MISS 0201/SOSC 0201 (3) Dr. Ebenezer Sikakane
Ethical Studies PHIL 0333 (3) Mr. John Franklin

DIPLOMA COURSES

PART I September 10 - October 17
Tuesday 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Deuteronomy Dr. Gordon Stephens
Life in the Kingdom of Heaven: What our Future Holds Dr. Kenneth Quick
How Then Shall We Grow? Biblical Foundation for Spiritual Growth and Discipleship Rev. & Mrs. Warren Lai
Thursday 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Acts Rev. James Vold
Develop a Dynamic Dialogue with God Through Prayer Mr. Mike Noble
Your Bible (ETA course) Mrs. Shirley Brush
Saturday Seminars, October 26
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Declaration of War: Personal Finances vs You and Your Family Mr. Bruce Gordon
Training Teens For Active Service Mr. Laird Crump
Successful Parenting Mr. Ian F. Elliott
End Times: Is the Battle of Armageddon at Hand? Rev. James Vold
PART II October 22 - November 28
Tuesday 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Joshua Rev. John Rush
Guitar - Beginners Mr. John Cormier
Women in Crisis Mrs. Sharon Gernon
Thursdays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Romans Rev. James Vold
Consider the Care of Children Mr. John Dart
Piano - Beginners Ms. Fran Wong
Discipleship for Lay Leaders (Korean) Dr. Tom Hwang
Recognition Banquet, November 28
Thursday 7:00 p.m.
For Continuing Education students, their family and friends Mrs. Shirley J. Brush



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- October 27, p.m. Choir Humber Summit Community Church, Vaughan
October 27, p.m. Octet West Oro Baptist Church, Shanty Bay
November 3, p.m. Octet Grace Baptist Church, Richmond Hill
November 17, a.m. Octet Wideman Mennonite Church, Markham
November 17, p.m. Octet Pelham Centre United Church, Pelham
November 30, p.m. Octet Community Bible Church, Aurora