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Where Two or More are Gathered

What does community mean to you? Does it conjure up images for you of your church, neighborhood, school or workplace? Seldom do we reach the ideal state of living and working together in blissful harmony; bearing one another's burdens, celebrating and mourning as a people united, but yet we're to keep working toward it.

It is interesting to note that the Bible never mentions the actual word "community" (according to *Strong's Comprehensive Concordance*) yet is full

of examples of its importance. A most significant community was comprised of Jesus and His 12 disciples. They lived and worked together, encouraging others to join them.

To Christians, the call to build community means to reach out to those in our own neighborhoods, including the homeless, elderly and new immigrants. Christians are charged to be missionaries—whether in domestic urban cities or foreign lands—and to be a part of society. This is the example of Christ.

OBC/OTS strives to be a community, growing in depth and meaning while training people in servant leadership.

"I want people to see the school as more than just a place for academic training," said OTS student council president-elect Gladys Chan. "In order to really be equipped for ministry, it's important for us to live effectively in community wherever we are."

However, the problem of individualism is prevalent in today's predominant Western thought. The individual is pro-

moted in contemporary philosophy. In their book, *New Testament Spirituality: True Discipleship and Spiritual Maturity*, Michael Green and R. Paul Stevens refute this practice.

"We in the West know very little of sharing our lives in deep and costly fellowship," they wrote. "Our consumerism infects our religion. We even pick and choose our place of worship: there is often no lasting commitment to it. We know little of having our hearts deeply knit to others, not only because of our hedonism but also because of our independence."

"A community atmosphere unites us as believers," said Dale Watson, OBC student council president-elect. "All of us have different experiences that we can share and the One we have in common is Jesus."

It is through these times of sharing in costly fellowship that OBC/OTS can build a stronger community. This will sustain, educate and equip the next generation of disciples who go out from this place to do likewise.

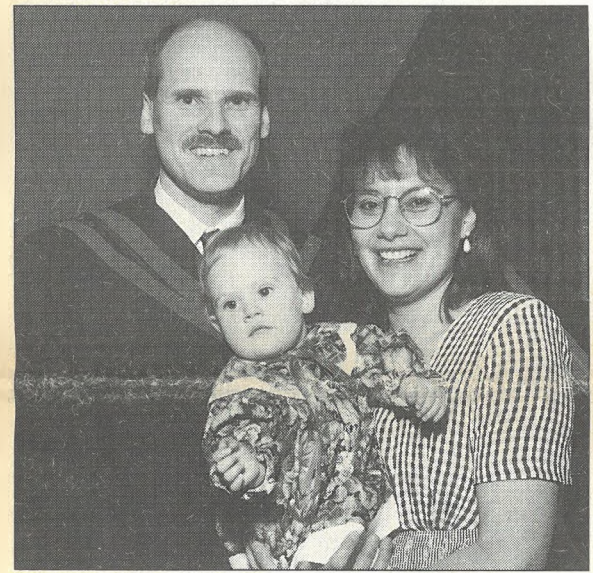
Koinonia Means Community

By W. Ward Gasque,
VP academic dean, OTS

A Greek word that many Christians know is *koinonia*. It comes from a verb meaning "to share something in common." This is a key concept in the New Testament, especially in the Acts of the apostles.

In Acts 2:41, we read that the earliest Christians in Jerusalem "devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching, and to the fellowship (*koinonia*), to the breaking of bread and to the prayers." The first Christians were united in their allegiance to the apostles' teaching, the study of and reflection on the traditions regarding the life, teaching, and death of Jesus and the significance of these things for themselves and for the world. They were also united in their loyalty to "the fellowship." They not only had a common commitment to Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior but also a common commitment to one another as members of His community—"His body"—as Paul was to put it later in his first letter to the Corinthian church (1 Cor 12:11-27). As a result of this experience in Christ (to use Paul's favorite expression), they shared whatever they had of this world's goods with their brothers and sisters in Him. According to Luke, they had "everything in common, selling their possessions and goods, they gave to anyone as he or she had

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Community celebration... Grad '97. Susan and Jennifer Campbell (1 year) celebrate Randy's M.Div. degree in counselling.

Doctoral Program Coming to OTS

Fuller Theological Seminary recently announced its plan to offer Doctor of Ministry courses at OTS in 1998.

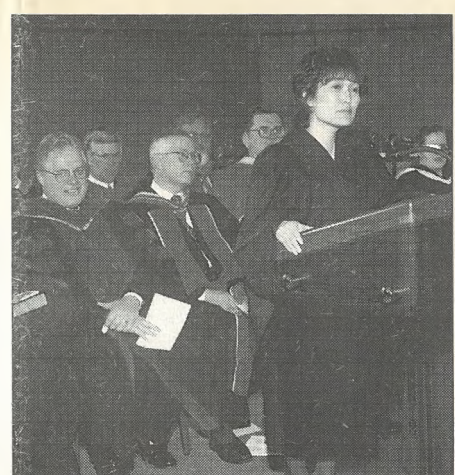
"It was our intention to offer classes leading to the D.Min. degree for several years," said W. Ward Gasque, academic dean of OTS. "Now, this dream is being realized."

D.Min. degrees are the equivalent of one year of full-time advanced study but are normally spread over three to seven years. Students participate in intense two-week seminars, then complete a thesis or project. The admissions requirements for the program are a Master of Divinity degree or its equivalent (with a 3.0 grade point average), one year of Greek or Hebrew language study and a minimum of three years post-M.Div. service experience.

"The Doctor of Ministry program is one of our school's most important offerings," said Fuller president Richard J. Mouw. "It brings renewal to the personal life of the pastor through refreshment in a broad range of ministry skills and concerns that are vital in today's world."

Fuller Theological Seminary, located in Pasadena, California, is widely recognized for its outstanding leadership in the Doctor of Ministry program. Established in 1971, it is the largest accredited program of its kind in North America.

Prospective students should call ext. 6757 for further information.



Student reflections by Michelle Kim, who graduates from OBC with her B.R.E. in youth ministries.

OBC Expanding University Options

By John Wilkinson, VP academic dean, OBC

Receiving university transfer credit for OBC courses has been possible for about 30 years now. Many students have taken advantage of this opportunity in the past but it wasn't until this year that the options and number of transfer credits have increased.

An agreement with Roberts Wesleyan College in Rochester, New York, is now in place. This allows students with their OACs to take two years of studies at OBC and complete a Bachelor of Art (B.A.) degree with an additional year at Roberts Wesleyan.

University of Waterloo will grant our students up to 20 term courses from OBC (two years of credit) toward a B.A. and Redeemer College is prepared to offer the same consideration. Trinity Western University agreed in principle to increase our credit transfer up to two and a half years toward a B.A. as well. We are presently going through the final steps of an articulation process.

The next three years will see even greater efforts to seek increased recognition from public universities, not only to gain excellent transfer credit for our students but also, to establish closer working relationships based on program recognition.

Retooling the college this year resulted in a number of very significant educational changes. A key one is an increase in transfer credits from universities, which will allow students to pursue a university degree in a great environment—the OBC community. This Christian foundation gives the opportunity to study hard and to think critically about a broad range of subjects. As students cultivate the inner life, they will learn what it means to love God with their heart, mind and soul, and one's neighbor as oneself.

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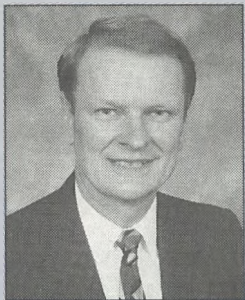
SOUNDS OF JOY

The OBC/OTS music team *Sounds of Joy* toured the east coast during the month of May. They visited churches in cities such as Halifax and St. John.

1997 BERNARDO LECTURES

The second annual OBC/OTS leadership lecture series will take place on campus

October 16-17. Don Page, trainer of new



presidents and academic deans for the Coalition for Christian Colleges and Universities, is guest speaker. The series is sponsored by the estate of Samuel

Bernardo, a humanitarian and philanthropist who had a heart for Christian service.

INTERNET ACCESS

Bell Canada is offering an unprecedented 35% discount on Internet service from Sympatico to OBC/OTS friends and supporters. Please see the ad on page 8.

CAMPUS OPEN HOUSE

The school will host two Encounter Days on campus June 30 and July 28. These sessions are designed to familiarize potential students and others with the programs of OBC/OTS. Each day, two orientations are held—one at 10:15 a.m. and the other at 6:45 p.m. For more information, please call enrollment services at ext. 6757.

You're Invited!

Friends and supporters of OBC/OTS are invited to a reception in honor of Ajith Fernando, director of Youth For Christ in Sri Lanka and international missions speaker, on Monday, June 16th, from 5-9 p.m.

Following a barbecue dinner and informal fellowship in the campus quad, Fernando will speak on the strategic importance of theological education for the church today. The evening is jointly sponsored by OBC/OTS and Overseas Council for the Support of Theological Education (Canada).

For reservations, call Alan or Janet Grills at ext. 2120.

Fernando also is teaching "The Uniqueness of Jesus Christ" during the summer semester June 16-20. Call the admissions office at ext. 6701 for more information.

What Does COMMUNITY Mean to You?

We as individuals and as churches are called to worship God and serve others in the context of community. The message of love the Gospel has for each human being is well presented in practical ways of caring and sharing with our neighbors. Please let us know what your church or organization is doing to nurture a sense of community in your neighborhood. Write us today and share your challenges and ideas. We will publish a selection of responses that may be helpful to others in the broader *Connection* community.

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Is the Evangelical Church a Genuine Community?

By Rod Wilson, OBC/OTS adjunct faculty

When the disciple Peter talks about conversion in his first epistle, he makes an interesting statement about the difference between Christians and non-Christians: "Once you were not a people, but now you are the people of God" (1 Peter 2:10). For Peter, a profound communal change occurs when we come to a personal relationship with Christ. We are no longer solitary individuals but "living stones...being built into a spiritual house to be a holy priesthood" (1 Peter 2:5).

This theological reality flies in the face of Western messages about autonomy, individualism and privatization where "standing on your own two feet" is a sign of maturity and strength. A communal view of conversion goes against a psychological climate that stresses intrapsychic and personal needs, and makes health a phenomena that relates more to what is going on inside rather than what is happening between people. Furthermore, Peter's perspective on conversion is in stark contrast to the personal and devotional emphasis of much of evangelicalism, where communal connection and responsibility are less important than "Jesus and me."

Classic social theory views health as a function of our relationship with each other. We are at our best when we belong. We are most mature when we are in relationship. Within this framework, help and healing become the responsibility of the whole community, not the powerful few. The African proverb—"I am because you are; if you are not, I cannot be"—expresses it well.

If the evangelical church wants to see itself as a genuine community, there would not just be concern for individual needs, but rather, for the common good. There would not just be an emphasis on addressing individual problems, but helping the community function as a body. Evangelism would not just reside with the individual member but would be a by-product of a church that knew how to worship corporately. The cure of souls would not be seen solely as the mandate of the trained professional, but the outcome of a community of faith that has a deep understanding of the nature of love and mercy. The church, then, would not become a pious fellowship that seeks to keep pain out, but one that embraces suffering and acknowledges it as an essential aspect of living in community.

To practice genuine community is to bring pleasure to God who wants a people for Himself.

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need" (Acts 2:44-45).

Members of the first Christian church also met together, daily at first (Acts 2:46), to remember the Lord's death and resurrection. It was this communal sacrament that riveted their attention on the event that had made them one. And they also gave themselves to "the prayers"—not just prayer in general (the Greek has a definite article)—but the set prayers they inherited from the synagogue. These included the Psalms of the Old Testament, the Jewish prayerbooks and the set times for daily prayer.

"Fellowship" today often becomes a term implying mainly social interaction, often accompanied by the partaking of food. But to the earliest Christians, it had a far deeper meaning—it reminded them of the new life that they shared in together as a result of Jesus' death, burial and resurrection for their salvation. And their experience of salvation was more than simply an individual and personal experience. It was a communal one. This placed them in a new community of faith, linking them with all others who had similarly bowed their knees to Jesus as Lord, with whom they met regularly to worship and to pray. Their lives were now eternally linked with all those of similar faith, and the recognition of this fact had profound consequences for their daily lives.

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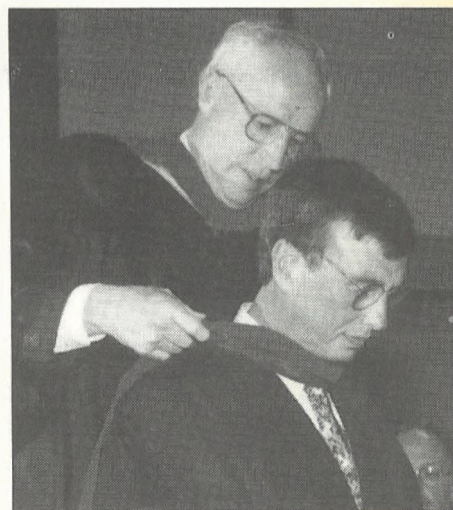
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Clive Calver, national director of Evangelical Alliance in the U.K., receives an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at this year's graduation. Calver's message entitled "What Kind of God do We Serve?" emphasized four points: God is the God of second chances, God demands your love, God will change your life if you allow Him, and God will open your eyes to see Him.

Give the enclosed brochure to a friend!

Ravi Zacharias...A Man of Absolute Truths

World renowned evangelist Ravi Zacharias discusses life and literature with Connection.

By Laurie Chong

The Toronto Maple Leafs have one loyal fan in Ravi Zacharias. "They're my favorite hockey team," says the international Christian apologist and OBC grad who now lives in Atlanta, Georgia. "I always look at the NHL scores in the paper to keep up with how the Leafs are doing. I'm still hoping to see them win another Stanley Cup."

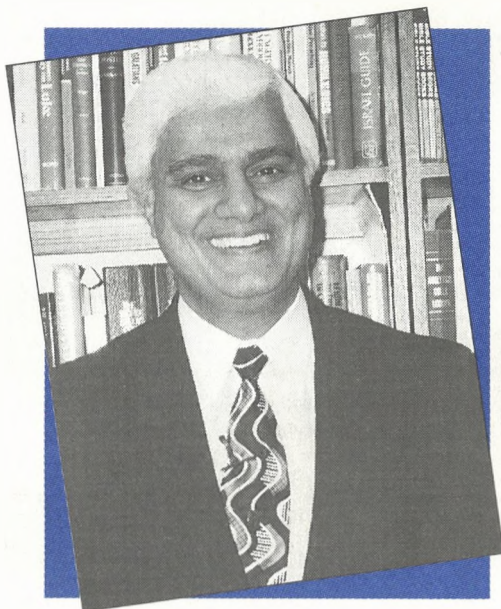
The Leafs have changed a lot since their last Cup victory in 1967, during Zacharias' first hockey season in Toronto. Zacharias has also changed. Shortly after studying for a business degree in India—where he was born in Madras and raised in New Delhi—he moved to Toronto with his family. Zacharias initially embarked on a business career in the hotel industry but it wasn't long until he sensed a different path.

"I was speaking and giving testimonies during that time—I had been a Christian for three years then. I felt God leading me elsewhere because I realized I couldn't be content in a field where I just provided physical comfort. I wanted to meet spiritual needs." A year later, Zacharias began his ministerial journey at OBC.

While at the college in 1971, a turning point occurred. Upon the encouragement of a missionary couple, Zacharias spent three months in war-torn Vietnam and Cambodia in between his junior and senior years at OBC. There, he attended to hurting souls.

"This experience confirmed my calling to evangelize," says Zacharias. "Seeing Vietnam and Cambodia oppressed by ideology and torn by political theory, and witnessing the overall corruption of the human heart challenged me."

A week after graduating with his Bachelor of Theology degree in 1972, Zacharias married his wife Margie in Toronto. And, the fact that the



Zacharias have a lot of family in town is only one other reason why this city means so much to them.

"Toronto has a special place in my heart because my call was shaped here. It is also where I met Margie, and where our children were born." Daughters Sarah and Naomi are now away at university (Sarah graduates this year) and son Nathan is in high school.

In 1973, Zacharias enrolled at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School for Master of Divinity studies and graduated *summa cum laude* (with highest distinction) three years later. He then spent a semester at Cambridge University in England as a visiting scholar, where he perused philosophy and literature under renowned thinkers, including philosopher Don Cupitt. Zacharias' first book, *A Shattered Visage: The Real Face of Atheism*, published in 1990, was based on his studies overseas.

"While at Cambridge, I wanted to examine topics such as atheism and to ask questions. The philosophical assumptions behind numerous secular world views are intense, but the Christian can be equal to the task and is able to counter their illogic," he says.

After this time abroad, Zacharias spent a few years in evangelistic ministry. In 1980, he became chair of Evangelism

and Contemporary Thought at Alliance Theological Seminary in Nyack, New York. Three years later, evangelist Billy Graham invited Zacharias to be a plenary speaker at the International Conference for Itinerant Evangelists in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. Zacharias not only addressed 4,000 ministers, but he was once again exposed to the darkness of the human condition.

"We took a boat ride through a canal and saw the city's red-light district from a distance. The horror was right before our eyes."

Once more, Zacharias knew God was leading his life in another definite direction. In 1984, he founded Ravi Zacharias International Ministries (RZIM) in Atlanta to reach the thinker for Christ and to train Christians in critical thinking and apologetics. Today, 18 full-time staff work at this location. There are also two other offices: one in Mississauga, Ontario and one in India.

Over the years, Zacharias has traveled the globe defending the Christian faith to the most skeptical and hostile

says Zacharias. "They are great privileges to be a part of and I'm grateful for the opportunities to serve."

His second book, *Can Man Live Without God*, received the 1995 Gold Medallion for best Doctrine and Theology book. Zacharias' latest work, *Deliver Us From Evil: Restoring the Soul in a Disintegrating Culture*, published in October 1996, became an instant best seller. His weekly radio show, *Let My People Think*, is broadcast on 256 stations across the U.S. Zacharias, a distinguished lecturer with the Staley Foundation, was also conferred with two honorary degrees: a Doctor of Divinity from Houghton College and a Doctor of Laws from Asbury College. Because Zacharias thrives on learning, it is not surprising that one of his passions is literature. English poet Francis Thompson is among his favorite literary composers. Zacharias believes various written works teach many lessons about life.

His life and ministry prove that discovering more about ourselves—through tools such as literature—is inte-

"...secular world views are intense, but the Christian can be equal to the task and is able to counter their illogic"

minds. His apologetics, which often appeal to absolute truths and the law of non-contradiction, draw capacity crowds around the world. Local settings include Ivy League universities such as Princeton and Harvard. (In fact, the latter school is on RZIM's waiting list for him to speak again.) Collectively, Zacharias' passports are decorated with stamps from the over 50 countries he has spoken in, including South Africa and Russia.

"I love cross cultural experiences,"

gral to Christians. This helps better articulate and defend the faith.

"A gold mine of writing exists in the world. The great novelists, philosophers and poets have richly shaped our culture. There is a host of knowledge to be learned."

Ravi Zacharias...a man of great composure, articulate expressions and absolute truths.

Laurie Chong is editorial assistant of Connection.

CHURCH'S CORNER



CELEBRATING PENTECOST

By Paul Friesen, OBC professor of history

When Christians today observe the last supper of Maundy Thursday, the crucifixion of Good Friday, Christ resting in His tomb on Holy Saturday, and the resurrection of Easter Sunday, they are remembering well-recorded events in the life of Jesus and His first disciples as described in the Bible. The same is true of two celebrations that follow: Ascension day (40 days after Easter) and Pentecost Sunday (50 days after Easter, at least as the ancient Jews counted days after Passover, the original date of Easter). Pentecost is almost universally remembered by Christians with reference to the second book of Acts. Not surprisingly, the color of celebration is red, as in a flame of fire, in honor of the miraculous descent of the Holy Spirit on the believers. The great promise was that though Christ's earthly life was over, God's presence would remain in the world and in

the church through the activity of the Spirit. Pentecostals and Charismatics have helped the church recover a vivid awareness of the Holy Spirit this century. But we must also thank generations of Christians of various beliefs and denominations for passing down to us a fervent belief in the activities of the Spirit in baptism, communion, Scripture reading, preaching, prayer and the conscience.

There are many ways to celebrate this festive occasion, which include reading and studying Acts 2 on Pentecost Sunday, remembering the Spirit's presence in baptism and communion, and the creation of special prayers. One effective piece of drama often used involves representatives of all the language groups in a church reading the same passage of Acts simultaneously, and to give thanks that God's Spirit is for all peoples, and that the Spirit has knit us into one body. Whatever we do, let's not forget to celebrate Pentecost!

Dear friends,

A current buzz word is community, which is used to describe everything from a neighborhood to a fitness center.

It is also often used here at the college and seminary to refer to students in the dorm, a modular masters class, staff, faculty or the board. Indeed each group acts in times and places as a community.

A mistake occurs when the word is used to replace what Scriptures mean by the body of Christ (1 Cor. 12:27). The word community usually describes people who, in working or living together, care for each other. And that is good. But if by that we just mean groups of people being good to each other, then it becomes nothing more than a replication of what the world means.

By Christ's calling, we are each part of His body. And it is this living body of our risen Lord which defines community. It is more than being nice to each other. It is living with respect to being in the body He has given for empowerment in life. It also serves as a witness to the world of His grace, love and truth. Now that is community!

Sincerely,

Brian C. Stiller
Brian C. Stiller
President OBC/OTS

P.S. We're excited about the recent announcement that Roberts Wesleyan College (Rochester, NY) has joined the growing number of major Canadian universities now granting excellent transfer credits for OBC programs. Please pass the enclosed brochure on to a friend.

Putting Up a Parking Lot

By Larry Willard, VP Development

No one imagined that the Lord would work His plan in this manner. But we should have known. His specialty is "doing the impossible with the unlikely."

By the time you read this article, transformation on our parking lot will have begun. Hallelujah! Years of dreaming, praying, talking, planning and suffering through endless delays have come down to this moment. The college quagmire is getting paved. Of course, before it gets better it will look far worse. Trucks, bulldozers, tractors and paving machines will demolish then reconstruct the lot over the next few weeks. Yet I haven't met anyone who isn't thrilled to put up with six to eight weeks of additional inconvenience for the chance to finally wear regular shoes when crossing our parking lot on a rainy day. But, as with all stories, there is both good and bad news. First, let me share with you more of the good.

Thank you to all the alumni, board members, staff, faculty, students, and partners who have responded so gener-

ously to our last request for support. The numbers are amazing. Board members have teamed together and raised nearly \$30,000 in pledges. The secretary of the class of '37 has challenged her fellow grads to celebrate their 60 year anniversary by each giving at least \$60 to the project. To date, we have heard from half the class. Staff and faculty on their third and fourth set of shocks and springs are responding generously. The city's politicians are happy that we will meet our original planning commitments and they can cease their threat of law suits. Local residents are relieved that the summer dust storms will end. Construction companies sent their experts in free of charge to give us professional advice. One major donor to the school gave us an interest free loan for \$200,000 to help us get the project going. Truly, no event has galvanized our community as much since "Operation Restore." To those who sent so many good suggestions, we are thankful for the time you took to provide counsel.

Of course, we have tried a number



From left to right: Toni Petrozza, president of Empire Paving; Larry Willard, VP Development; Winston Ling, VP Finance; David Shiner, North York city councillor; Geoff Moore, board member; Brian Stiller, president OBC/OTS; Jurgen Patkowski, Proctor and Redfern Consultants and John Petrucci, Empire Paving.

of options, including laying crushed gravel, and rolling and grading the lot. Because our site is situated on marsh-like soil, everything we put on the surface sinks after two or three rain storms. It acts like quick-sand leaving no trace of the rock. We did oil the lot but the same rain storms floated the oil to the surface of the water and then it was tracked through the school on boots and shoes. Other materials proved to be environmentally unacceptable to the city. Paving, which stops the water from interacting with the soil conditions, was the only solution.

Now the bad news. After reviewing four bids and accepting the lowest one, the final cost for paving, along with the significant changes for the draining structure, with taxes and other miscellaneous expenses, is likely to be \$530,000. This is a staggering amount for a school that just has its financial head above water. To date, we have our \$200,000 loan plus \$60,000 in donations. I hope that there are some of you who will prayerfully consider continuing

the miracle. Possibly, you can afford to help pave one square meter of the lot for about \$70. Or, you or your church may want to help pave one parking spot for about \$1,000.

A donation of \$1,000 will allow a student to park free for a year plus you receive a charitable donation receipt. If you are someone who wants to sponsor a student's year-long parking, designate it to that person and keep the donation receipt. We will offer the same arrangement to staff and faculty members.

On issues like abortion and gay rights, militant secular groups march together in support of each other's causes. Surely the Christian can do no less...to stand and work together to support causes that further the work of ministry. Paving the parking lot, under duress and at such horrendous cost, is a cause that we would just as soon not be focused on at this time. But, the city leaves no option.

If you are able to help, give me a call at ext. 2707, or drop me a line at the school. Come on fellow grads of '95 (my alma mater)! Let's help put up a parking lot!

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Alumni News

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Your LBI, TBC, OBC, OTS memories are important to us!

The OBC/OTS archives always welcome your memorabilia to its collection. Your appreciated donations can include items such as scrapbooks, photos, slides, books and school publications.

If you do not wish to part with your favorites just yet, please consider bequeathing your memorabilia to the school. Thank you for your consideration.

CLASS COMPOSITES

We have a small quantity of class graduate composites for OBC '95 and OTS '94. If you did not receive one, please call the alumni

office. This is not for those who have lost theirs! To all alumni waiting for composites since those dates—we're working on them! We will advise you by mail when they're ready to be picked up.

"DARE TO COMPARE"—OBC CLASS OF '87!

Our 10 year reunion is just around the proverbial corner. . . Saturday, October 18, complete with slide show and Hukelau (Zul Candelario, where are you?). Mark the date on your calendar, plan on a great time and bring memorabilia including your "easy-fit" class sweat-shirt. Contact Steve Wilson at ext. 2190 or at (905) 737-8896 for more information.

GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN!

All '70s to '90s alumni are invited to the OBC/OTS family picnic on Saturday, June 14, from 11:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

- BBQ lunch
- alumni vs. faculty/staff softball game
- gatherings for grads of the '70s, '80s and '90s
- children's programs
- worship service

RSVP by June 6 to the alumni office. Please note that all class reunions will now be held on October 18 unless your class specifically requests a different date.

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Attention crafters

We are hosting a craft show and sale at the Fall Country Fair on October 18 and would like to include a broad range of craft items at various prices. If you want to participate, we are requesting a sample or photograph of your items by September 15. Upon your acceptance by the craft committee, a \$25 per table fee applies. Mail your sample marked "Crafts" to the alumni office. Samples will be returned on the day of the fair.

lace jewelry crocheting knitting country crafts woodwork

Alumni Keeping in Touch



THE COLLEGE

THE THIRTIES

Vera Tyler, class secretary of '37, continues to keep her colleagues and the alumni office informed with various news items.

THE FORTIES

The class of '47 met on May 3rd for their Golden Miler luncheon, then joined the throngs gathered for this year's graduation, where they were recognized during the ceremony. Praise God for their 50 years of service to Him since graduation!

THE FIFTIES

The class of '52 celebrates their graduation 45 years ago! Congratulations! They are raising funds to purchase resource books for the library.

Max and Sinikka Doherty (Suomela, '57) rejoice that the Lord has used *The Light of Life: Emmaus Bible Studies in Spanish* so completely last year that 105 people accepted Christ. Over 6,000 studies were sent out and 77% came back with the homework satisfactorily completed.

John Harder ('57) wrote of his recent trip to Cuba with Gospel Missionary Union and mentioned the overwhelming poverty, the believers hungry for the Word and how they value visits from other Christians.

THE SIXTIES

Shirley Funnell ('60) is back in Ontario until June. Pray for a "re-creative" rest.

John ('64) and Nancy ('62) Pomeroy are settling into Chingola, Zambia with AEF. John is teaching a lay leadership course and Nancy keeps busy with hospitality, correspondence and housework.

Pray with Neil ('63) and Carolyn Rempel (Smith, '64), serving with

Greater Europe Mission, that God will bring peace to Albania.

Leslie Greer ('65) is still working as a substitute teacher and pastoring Southamton Baptist Church, near Fredericton, NB.

Bruce and Priscilla Simpson ('65) are back in Barranquilla, Colombia where they ask for our prayers for several families who are under demonic attack. They are presently ministering to them.

Angela Morris ('66) wrote that the Lord is blessing the ministry in Limassol, Cyprus. She works at tentmaking while reaching Muslims for Christ and reported that several Persians were baptized recently and are willing to return to Iran and die, if necessary, for the Gospel.

THE SEVENTIES

After pastoring for eight years in Winnipeg, Doug Sadler ('78) has accepted the position of mid-west divisional director for InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Pray with Doug and Carolin (Hogenbirk, '75) for the Lord's leading to fill several staff positions.

THE EIGHTIES

Pray for spiritual and physical blessing for David ('81) and Susan Frost, working at the WEC International headquarters in Hamilton, as they walk candidates through the application process and manage various duties.

Heather Forsyth ('83) praises God for the young girls who made decisions for Christ at the school where she teaches in Lodwar, Kenya. She asks our prayers for the building project, her health and the men in the area.

Doris Perron ('84) and Nicolai Grigorian were married on December 13, 1996.

Kathy and Mike Steinborn ('89) finished their French-language training

and are now making plans for traveling to Burkino Faso as translators for Wycliffe. Their plans hinge on whether they raise their financial support in time. Please pray for the Steinborns, thanking God for their willingness to serve Him.

Victor ('89) and Joyce Lee rejoice in the birth of their first child, Hanna Nicole, in February. Victor is a pastor at Toronto Chinese Community Church.

THE NINETIES

Lenore (Wright '91) and Warren Morris ('93) announced the birth of Emily Lauren, first grandchild for Eloise Wright ('60) and Dr. and Mrs. Wally Morris.

Marlon DeBlasio ('91) and Felicia Stolfi were married on December 14, 1996. Marlon is working on his dissertation for a Ph.D. in systematics at University of Toronto's St. Michael's College.

Frank ('92) and Eleanor Vander Meulen (Engberts, '90) are thankful for the birth of Scott Alexander on April 10, who is a brother for Jared.

Jill McLellan ('93) and Steven Holmes were married May 11, 1996. They now reside in Salmon Arm, BC.

Mark Connelly ('95) and Stephanie Phillips ('95) were married in Kingston on February 22.



THE SEMINARY

THE EIGHTIES

Lu-Lu Ling ('81) was granted an extended home assignment from her work as lecturer at Phayao Bible College in North Thailand so that she can care for her ailing father. Pray for her and her family during this time.

Carolyn and Doug Brown ('88) report from Sydney, NS that the rebel move-

ment in Zaire has overtaken the eastern provinces and indicators are strong that the government will be overthrown. Pray for the suffering people of that country.

On June 1, 1996, Peter Bush ('88) began his new ministry at Knox Presbyterian Church in Mitchell, ON and in November that year, Deborah (Sutherland, '88) gave birth to their first child, Nathan Peter Sutherland Bush.

Pray with Ruben ('89) and Bev Ramirez ('89), church planting in Armenia, Colombia as they disciple their young but growing congregation through multiple spiritual attacks.

Rev. H.N. Banerjei ('89) is now the coordinator for OM's eastern region of India. His responsibilities are in the field of literacy and correspondence work.

THE NINETIES

Gretchen and Mark Potma ('91) celebrate the birth of their first child, Luke Gregory on January 28. Continue to pray with the Potmas for their new church in Prague.

Doris and Joseph Najem ('93) give praise for the opening of the girls' orphanage, "House of Serenity," in Beirut, Lebanon with Partners International.

MEMORIALS

Sharon Beers Kwong ('75), June 18, 1996.

Laurence Leonard ('42), September 24, 1996.

Thomas Maxwell, former professor of theology at TBC, January 30, 1997.

Bruce Barrett (OTS '95), April 10, 1997.

Do you know where these people are?

We need your help finding the following people so they can be notified about their upcoming class reunion. If you can help us, please call the alumni office.

1962

Edward Baker
Jeanette and Brian Bridle
Arthur and Jill (Chambers) Bromley
Leslie Clemens
Grace (Ellis) Crisp
Elaine Davis
Lorna (Duffy) Evans
David Janzen
Nancy (Rodgers) King
Grace (Varley) Kleinstaubert
David Kroeker
Lucia (Milner) McCracken
Barry McGrath
Margaret (Grimes) McKechnie
James Moore
Marion Thompson
Helen (Stafford) Watson

1977

Byron Ainsworth
Masaharu Aoshima
Debra (Brown) Barber
Edward Blenkhorne
Bruce Bolton
Eric Bonfield
Randy Caines
Ruth Carter
Anita Cassidy
Robert Duffield
James Fitzgerald
Kevin Fleetwood
Robin Goetl
Paul Hooper
Jill Hunter
Brian Johnson
Jane Johnson
Paul Kennedy
Doreen Koopmans
Judith Letsch

Yee Nee (Chui) Li
Randy Mace
Deborah (Doyle) Millar
Gerald Parent
Lawrence Petrunak
Audrey (Speering) Reimer
Pamela (Murray) Skinner
David Steenburg
Calvin Stone
Diane Taylor
Stanley Walker
Betty Lou Weaver
Gerald Wideman

1982

Dana Brown
Diane Carr
Eileen Coghill
Michel David
John Duthie
Samuel Elolia

Kelly Gibson
Robert Hall
Barbara (Foster) Harvey
Caroline Hawkins
David Hooper
Jeff Hosick
Tom Huehn
Joanne Leggat
Wayne and Diane (Arnott) McLeod
Carin McCoy
Crystal McElmon
Pat Nolan
Laurie Oakman
Michael Odelami
Stephen Shearer
David Taylor
Wendy Stevens
Tanis Suderman
David Thomson
Claudette White

1987

Suet-Ching Chu
Henry Friesen
Karen (Broughton) Hammond
Lesley Martin
Mary McCallum
James McNally

Margaret Pearce
Dale Peters
Leslie Peters
Shun Poon
David Ridings
Bruce Roberts
Debbie Sawle
Jim and Cheryl ('85) Vandebroek
Robert J. Warren

1992

David Anderson
Thomas Chan
Penny Cowan
Michael Helpard
Ekron Malcolm
John McAuley
Vicki McKinnon
Kiernan Stringer
June Trickey
Blessing Ubani
John Vandersluis
Stephen Woods
Jonathon Zinck

Other lost alumni

Un Ju Tanya Lee 1996
Sung-Soo David Ryu 1993
Barton Wigg 1995

If you would like to honor the memory of a friend or family member, why not send a donation to OBC/OTS in their name? A card will be sent to the family indicating a gift was given in remembrance of their loved one. Make your check payable to OBC/OTS and please mark it, (as well as the envelope) "memorial." If you know the address of the family member who is to receive our card, please include that as well.

FRAMES AVAILABLE

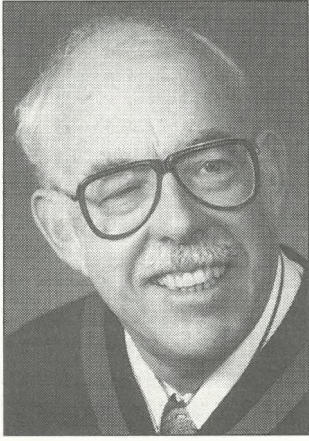
A small quantity of the gold frames with green (OBC) or blue (OTS) matte are still available. The diploma frame is \$35. We will sell them until they are gone . . . they will be more expensive next year and potentially the name of the school will be different . . . so this is your last chance! Call us at ext. 6789 for more information.

Lifelong Service

In 1961, Arthur King found love twice at Ferndale Baptist Church. In one instance, it was with his friend Pamela, whom he married three years later. The other was with Jesus, who called him to the ministry shortly after their first meeting.

"Believe it or not, I was a pretty shy person until I became a Christian," revealed the talkative father of three. "Since then, I've had many opportunities to develop my communication skills through preaching."

King was born in Jersey, Channel Islands in the United Kingdom. At the age of 18, he immigrated to Canada, after spending eight years working in the farm industry. Shortly after he began attending Ferndale in Scarborough (Pamela invited him to his first service there), King received his preaching licence. Since then, he had worked at various jobs, ranging from driving a truck to pastoring a church. Regardless of what King did, he always managed to find ways to serve. While in the trucking indus-



try for example, he was involved with a ministry called "Transport for Christ." King was also a volunteer chaplain at various prisons across the province from 1979-1993.

Enrolling at OBC was a turning point in his life. In 1986, the ordination council at the Evangelical Church Alliance asked him about future ministry plans.

"I thought to myself, 'What was I going to do?' Almost immediately it came to me—I wanted to attend Bible college. My physical limitation (he lost the sight of his right eye in 1964 and by 1985, 94% of the vision in his left eye was gone—both due to detached retinas) allowed me to only take a couple of classes at a time. But, by the grace of God, I completed all of the required courses for the B.Th. program." Those 11 years at the school were very fulfilling, said King, who credits the school community for helping him get through.

"Many faculty members became key people in my life. They were

very patient and accommodating. I also appreciated the camaraderie with the other students." The Kings, the parents of three daughters (they all studied at OBC at one point) and proud grandparents of one with another on the way, attend Whitby Baptist Church. There, King is involved with training small group leaders and Christian education workers. As if this weren't enough, he is also a gospel soloist and runs a counselling practice. Although King isn't sure where he and Pamela will be serving five years from now, he said he welcomes opportunities to minister.

"Christians should always be ready to serve. It is very important for people to be willing and teachable. We need to be open to different ideas and prepared to change our perspective."

Many paintings of Christian artist Marilyn Pike reflect her love of Victorian architecture, old country gardens and her "need" to create beauty with her colors. Her frustration at having a tiny backyard led to her profusion of watercolor garden-scapes. Pike's work is on display at the campus coffee shop.

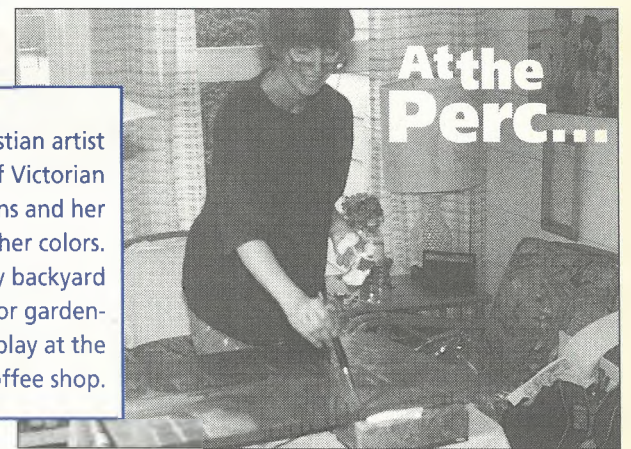
LANGUAGE SKILLS PROGRAM EXPANDING TO OTS

The language and literacy program available to all incoming OBC students completed its first year with great success. Students needing assistance with writing skills were placed in small group tutorials with professional tutors in the Language and Literacy Center.

"I was pleased with the consistency and commitment of both the tutors and the students," said program director Elizabeth Davey. "Although participants in the classes are only required to take them for a year, several students have requested to continue studying English here while they are enrolled at the college."

The program is expanding to include the seminary this fall term. Testing and tutoring will be provided for students of both institutions who need help in gaining competency in English language and writing skills. While ESL difficulties are addressed, the tutoring sessions are primarily designed to help students with college and seminary writing.

Formal writing workshops will also be offered to all students. For further information, call ext. 6713.



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PREPARING COMMON PEOPLE

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TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
8:30 - 11:30	<p>CHED 0108 CHURCH IN THE WORLD (RUSSELL) C251</p> <p>BIBL 0305 EPHESIANS/COLOSSIANS (PENNER) C252</p> <p>PAST 0361 COUNSELLING SKILLS (STEVENS) C253</p> <p>CHED 0305 EDUCATIONAL HISTORY & PHILOSOPHY (TBA) C254</p>	<p>CHED 0106 GROUP DYNAMICS (KAUFFELDT) C251</p> <p>HIST 0221 ANCIENT CIVILIZATIONS (FRIESEN) C252</p> <p>CHED 0112 FOUNDATIONS OF TEACHING (POSTERSKI) C253</p> <p>PHIL 0105 WESTERN THOUGHT AND CULTURE (FRANKLIN) Section 2 C254</p> <p>OLDT 0611 HEBREW GRAMMAR (KESSLER) 10:00 -11:30 OTS S201</p>	<p>BIBL 0101 UNDERSTANDING THE OLD TESTAMENT I (HIEBERT) CHAPEL</p> <p>PAST 0109 CHRISTIAN LIFE & DISCIPLESHIP (THOMSON) C251</p> <p>BIBL 0215 JOHANNINE LITERATURE (WYPER) C252</p> <p>YOUT 0216 YOUTH MINISTRY (WILKINSON) C253</p>	<p>HIST 0104 HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY (FRIESEN) Section 2 C251</p> <p>THEO 0325 APOLOGETICS (DUEZ) C252</p> <p>LITR 0272 RELIGIOUS THEMES IN LITERATURE II (DAVEY) C253</p> <p>INTC 0201 CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY (SCOTT) C254</p> <p>CHED 0202 CHILDREN'S LITERATURE (POSTERSKI) RECITAL HALL</p> <p>OLDT 0611 HEBREW GRAMMAR (KESSLER) 10:00 -11:30 OTS S201</p>
1:30 - 4:30	<p>BIBL 0209 BIBLICAL HERMENEUTICS (WYPER) C251</p> <p>BIBL 0316 THE LITERATURE OF AN EXPECTANT PEOPLE (HIEBERT) C252</p> <p>INTC 0302 CONTEMPORARY RELIGIOUS MOVEMENTS (TBA) C253</p> <p>LANG 0111 INTRO COLLEGE ESSAY WRITING (TBA) Section 1 C254</p> <p>LANG 0471 GREEK READING & SYNTAX (FOX) OTS S102</p>	<p>THEO 0323 THEOLOGY OF PAUL (PENNER) C251</p> <p>BIBL 0203 HOSEA (WYPER) C252</p> <p>PHIL 0444 GOD AND MODERN THOUGHT (FRANKLIN) C253</p> <p>PAST 0331 PREACHING I (RUSSELL) OTS S103</p> <p>OLDT 0711 OLD TESTAMENT EXEGESIS I (KESSLER) OTS S201</p>	<p>THEO 0221 THEOLOGICAL STUDIES I (DUEZ) CHAPEL</p> <p>HIST 0104 HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY (FRIESEN) Section 1 C251</p> <p>SOSC 0382 WOMEN & MEN (DAVEY) C252</p> <p>CHED 0200 SUPERVISED TEACHING (POSTERSKI) C253</p>	<p>FIELD EDUCATION FIRST YEAR GROUPS</p>
6:30 - 9:30	<p>PHIL 0105 WESTERN THOUGHT & CULTURE (FRANKLIN) Section 1 C251</p> <p>SOSC 0351 INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY (TBA) C252</p> <p>CHED 0203 ADOLESCENT & ADULT DEVELOPMENT (COLE) C253</p> <p>YOUT 0208 PARACHURCH MINISTRY TO YOUTH (ROBERTSON) C254</p>	<p>BIBL 0313 CORINTHIAN LETTERS (DUEZ) C251</p> <p>LANG 0111 INTRO COLLEGE ESSAY WRITING (TBA) Section 2 C252</p> <p>TESL 0310 FUNDAMENTALS OF TEACHING ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (O'DONNELL) C253</p> <p>CHED 0212 LEADERSHIP & ADMINISTRATION (DENNISON) C254</p> <p>CHED 2000 THE ABUSED PERSON (MACKENZIE) C254 (October 8, 15, 22, 29)</p>	<p>BIBL 0303 GENESIS (HIEBERT) C252</p> <p>LITR 0171 INTRODUCTION TO ENGLISH LITERATURE (DAVEY) C253</p> <p>CHED 0302 MARRIAGE & THE FAMILY (MOSEY) C254</p>	<p>BIBL 0103 UNDERSTANDING NEW TESTAMENT (THOMSON) CHAPEL</p> <p>PAST 0333 PASTORAL PROCEDURES (RUSSELL) C251</p> <p>LANG 0371 ELEMENTARY GREEK I (PENNER) OTS S102</p>

Management as Ministry

Recent OTS grad Pat McGee's enthusiasm for her studies is something to behold.

"I sat at the edge of my chair during most of my classes," she said. "What professors taught was so fascinating and important that I wanted to absorb it all. I was impressed by the scholarship of instructors and their personal integrity."

McGee graduated with her M.T.S. degree earlier this month at the school's first joint graduation ceremony.

"I feel that I have achieved some of the goals I set when I enrolled at OTS in 1994," she said. One of them was to learn to better articulate her beliefs.

"Christians who understand their faith are needed in the workplace," said McGee. "The ministry of lay people in the church and in the secular environment is so important yet it is often overlooked." She knows this first hand. McGee spent much of her career in the field of management consulting. After completing her B.Sc.N. (nursing) and M.B.A. degrees, both at the University of Windsor, she worked in various roles within the Ministry of Health of the province of Ontario. This included implementing specialty care programs, serving as a board member of the Multi-Organ Retrieval Exchange (MORE) and establishing two major branches within the Institution Health Division.

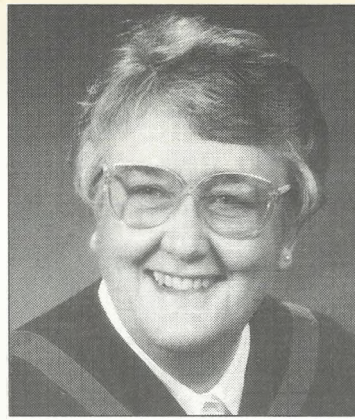
Born and raised in the Toronto area, McGee grew up in a Christian family and attended a Plymouth Brethren Assembly for many years. She credits this early exposure to God for her desire to pursue further knowledge of Christianity.

"I accepted Christ as a child—a very natural thing for me to do in light of my upbringing," said McGee. "But I don't think I fully understood. I struggled to understand my faith for a long time."

A pivotal experience occurred in McGee's life in 1994. That year, she went to Albania as a Canadian Baptist volunteer, working with a team from the British Missionary Society. They carried out an assessment study of a hospital and a school of nursing in Vlore, Albania to determine potential Baptist involvement.

"After retirement (in 1994), I knew that I'd be back at school and my visit to Albania directed me toward seminary." Later that year, she enrolled at OTS, starting with the "Build Your Faith" courses offered every summer.

In early 1995, McGee began volunteering at the school, taking on various administrative responsibilities. Her work background proved to be an asset to OBC/OTS, especially during the financial difficulty that year. Shortly after, McGee was invited to join the board of directors. In addition



to these roles, she also works on various recruitment projects, including coordination of the recent Parish Nursing conference held on campus. McGee said that the school's ambiance facilitated her enjoyment of classes and that it continues to be a positive work environment.

"I really appreciate the sense of community at school because many people participate in various activities. It is so important for students—whether full or part time—to jump in and get involved."

McGee also serves as the chair of the missions and outreach board at her church, Markham Baptist, and was elected to the board of Canadian Baptist Ministries. She credits one of her favorite Bible verses for helping her juggle her myriad responsibilities.

"'Be still and know that I am God' (Psalm 46:10) tells us that the Lord is in control. Through my life I learned this and I continue to keep it with me. It keeps me calm."

The Language of Hope

After two successful academic years among OBC students, the Teaching English as a Second Language (TESL) program will expand to the OTS level in September.

The one-year certificate requires 10 completed courses and two practicum credits. Marilyn O'Donnell, professor of TESL, said that the program is invaluable to students who plan to teach English anywhere in the world.

"This course gives graduates the opportunity to instruct ESL programs here or abroad," said O'Donnell. "Individuals who plan to leave Canada as missionaries are frequently asked to teach English. However, merely speaking the language does not necessarily qualify one to teach others—this is why formal training is so important."

O'Donnell herself has worked with the Peel Board of Education's ESL program for almost 10 years and is now manager of the training programs for their Center of Language Training and Assessment.

"English is the language of hope to people in the poorer countries because they see learning it as the key to getting them out of poverty," said O'Donnell. "Also, it is important for people in the business sector to learn English. They may be financially self-sufficient and may never have seen the necessity of Christ in their lives. These people, who otherwise may not have contact with Christians, have the opportunity to learn about the faith through this teaching. Even if there is no direct witness, the Christian spirit is present."

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TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
8:30 - 11:30	CHIN 0609 EFFECTIVE MANDARIN FOR EVANGELISM (WU) S101 PAST 0644 BUILDING THE CHURCH THROUGH SMALL GROUPS (SHERBINO) S102 NEWT 0529 SPIRITUAL WARFARE (MATHESON) S105	THEO 0631 CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE ADVANCED: THE HOLY SPIRIT (BEVERLEY) S101 COUN 0676 THE THERAPEUTIC RELATIONSHIP (CUNNINGTON) S102 PAST 0641 INTRODUCTION TO PREACHING (K. EDWARDS) Section 2 103 OLDT 0611 HEBREW GRAMMAR (KESSLER) 10:00 - 11:30 S201	THEO 0730 THEOLOGY OF RELIGIONS (PERRY) S101 OLDT 0717 EXPOUNDING KEY CHAPTERS IN THE PROPHETS (LEGGETT) S102 THEO 0530 BASIC CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE (VISSERS) S105	THEO 0630 THE SPIRIT OF METHODISM (SHEPHERD) S102 COUN 0572 COUNSELLING FOUNDATIONS I (CUNNINGTON) S105 OLDT 0611 HEBREW GRAMMAR (KESSLER) 10:00 - 11:30 S201
1:30 - 4:30	PAST 0544 THE CHURCH, PASTOR, AND LEADERSHIP (WILDEBOER) S101 NEWT 0523 EXEGETICAL METHOD I (FOX) S102 PAST 0745 ADVANCED PREACHING (ANNAN) S103 NEWT 0522 NEW TESTAMENT THEOLOGY & HISTORY (B. EDWARDS) Section 1 S105 PENT 0501 IMPACT OF TWENTIETH CENTURY PENTECOSTALISM (JOHNSON) Section 1 S106 OLDT 0610 THE LITERATURE OF AN EXPECTANT PEOPLE (HIEBERT) OBC C252	NEWT 0725 GOSPEL OF LUKE (CALVERT-KOYZIS) S101 PAST 0541 THEOLOGY AND PRACTICE OF MINISTRY (SHERBINO) S102 OLDT 0511 OLD TESTAMENT THEOLOGY & HISTORY (LEGGETT) S105 COUN/SMIN 0003 COUNSELLING SKILLS LAB I (CUNNINGTON) S106 OLDT 0711 OLD TESTAMENT EXEGESIS I (KESSLER) S201	PAST 0645 EVANGELISM AND THE LOCAL CHURCH (MCLAVERTY) S101 BIBL 0501 INTERPRETING AND APPLYING THE BIBLICAL TEXT (DUNN) S102	THEO 0738 NEW RELIGIOUS MOVEMENTS (BEVERLEY) S101 COUN 0771 COUNSELLING INTERNSHIP (CUNNINGTON) S102 PAST 0646 THE ART OF PUBLIC SPEAKING (formerly Christian Communication) (DALEY) S103 NEWT 0723 1 CORINTHIANS (CALVERT-KOYZIS) S105 MISS 0685 CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY (WHITT) S106 OLDT 0516 THE MINOR PROPHETS (HEBREW TEXT) (KESSLER) S201
6:30 - 9:30	COUN 0778 PSYCHOLOGY OF RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE (SLATER) S102 PAST 0641 INTRODUCTION TO PREACHING (WONG) Section 1 S103 OLDT 0614 ISAIAH (LEGGETT) S105 YMIN 0691 URBAN YOUTH MINISTRY (TOBIAS) S106 YMIN 0698 CRITICAL YOUTH ISSUES (MACDONALD) TBA MTS MODULAR GROUP 1 S201 MTS MODULAR GROUP 3 TBA PENT 0501 IMPACT OF TWENTIETH CENTURY PENTECOSTALISM (JOHNSON @ CPS, AGINCOURT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH) Section 2	COUN 0674 PERSONALITY THEORIES (POON) S101 CHIN 0603 EVANGELISM & CHURCH PLANTING IN THE CHINESE COMMUNITY (KAO) S102 PAST 0542 FOUNDATIONS OF CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALITY (SHERBINO) S105 NEWT 0320 BIBLICAL GREEK FOR NEW TESTAMENT STUDY (DUNN) S106 TESL 0310 FUNDAMENTALS OF TEACHING ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (O'DONNELL) OBC C253	MISS 0585 WORLD EVANGELISM (WHITT) S101 NEWT 0722 PRISON EPISTLES (CALVERT-KOYZIS) S102 THEO 0535 CHRISTIAN ETHICS (BEVERLEY) S105	THEO 0631 CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE ADVANCED: THE TRINITY (PERRY) S101 NEWT 0321 ELEMENTARY GREEK I (PENNER) S102 HIST 0561 HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY (GOERTZ) S015 CHIN 0501 CHRISTIANITY & CHINESE CULTURE (WAN) S016 NEWT 0522 NEW TESTAMENT THEOLOGY & HISTORY (MATHESON @ CHARTWELL BAPTIST CHURCH) Section 2

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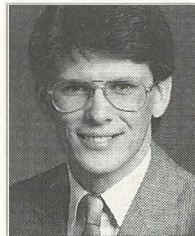


"Golden Milers" celebrate at grad '97. Back row (left to right): Kay Pugsley, Lucinda Bolger, Mabel Morris, Winnifred Morris, Frank Allen, Anne Gammon. Front row: Ruth Carr, Agnes Gaverluk, Mary Cowell, Bernice Smith.

Faculty and Staff Notes

Victor Shepherd, OTS professor of Wesley studies, joins the 10th Oxford Institute of Methodist Theological Studies in August for 10 days at Somerville College, Oxford University, England. There, he will present a paper entitled "An Examination of John Wesley's Understanding of Christian Perfection."

John Wilkinson, OBC academic dean and VP of strategic planning, received the alumni ministry effectiveness award at Briercrest School in Saskatchewan earlier this year.



Registrar Stephen Roy served on an Association of Theological Seminaries (ATS) accrediting team at Providence Theological Seminary in Manitoba

earlier this year. These groups evaluate a seminary in light of published ATS standards and make recommendations for continued status. Roy chaired the steering committee for the last OTS accreditation visit in 1994.

Alan Davey, OBC adjunct faculty, and Elizabeth Davey, OBC professor of literature, along with their music group KAIROS, recently released a CD entitled *What Kind of Love*. The collection of original worship songs in a contempo-

rary style is available at the OBC/OTS bookstore. Call ext. 2188 for more details.

Paul Friesen, OBC professor of history, was the guest host for the "People and Places" forum of *Canadian Living On-Line* during Holy Week, where he answered questions on the meaning of Easter. In early April, Friesen also gave a lecture on "Christianity Through the Lens of Easter" to the Toronto Vedanta Society (Hindu) at their request.

James Beverley, OTS professor of theology, recently had his book, *Holy Laughter and the Toronto Blessing*, published in Indonesian and anticipates the release of a French version shortly.

Beth Posterski (M.Ed., D.Ed., University of Toronto) is professor of Christian education at OBC, where she has taught since 1985. She coordinates joint programs with Seneca and Humber Colleges in early childhood education and special needs studies, as well as directs the TESL and post-diploma BRE curriculum. She serves on the general councils of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada and Yonge Street Mission, and is on the reference committee of *Context*, a publication of World Vision Canada. She and her husband Don belong to All Saints' (Kingsway) Anglican Church.

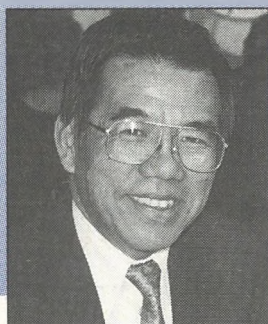
My Favorite Book

By Elizabeth Davey,
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In my years of reading and teaching literature, there is a novel that continues to haunt me—C.S. Lewis' *Till We Have Faces*. The author of the popular *Mere Christianity* and *Chronicles of Narnia*, Lewis considered this his finest work, and it may be the most revealing of his heart. Embedded in the strange retelling of the cupid-psyche myth is all the best of his thinking as a scholar and Christian and lay-apologist. He identifies the mystery we all struggle with: we are all to blame and not to blame for the 'now' of our lives. In this sense, the novel is a typically modern book. But there is also redemption and the awareness of God's loving pursuit of each of us which reveals Lewis' deep thought.

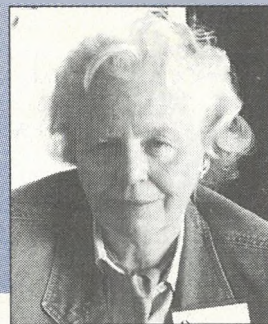
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President Brian Stiller autographs OTS student Aileen Lee's copy of his latest book, *From the Tower of Babel to Parliament Hill*, at a recent reception on campus. The book, which chronicles the history of evangelism in Canada, biblical models for government and modern trends such as pluralism, is available at the campus bookstore (ext. 2188).



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