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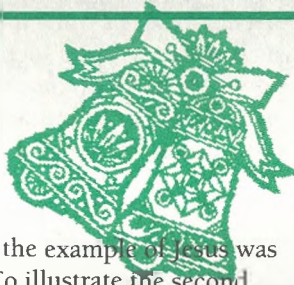


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## Leadership Incarnate



In the midst of Christmas shopping and preparation, we need to remind ourselves constantly that the reason we celebrate is Christ's birth. But the deeper meaning—the significance of the perfect God coming to earth as a man to experience everyday life as we do—is often lost.

The "incarnation" (Latin *incarnatio*—being or taking flesh) is defined in the *Holman Bible Dictionary* as "God's becoming human; the union of divinity and humanity in Jesus of Nazareth." Amazingly and not fully fathomable to the human mind, God, without ever ceasing to be One, came down to earth to save humanity by becoming a Person. His Son Jesus Christ is the Incarnate Word. He is the Word who became Flesh, which is described so succinctly in John 1:1-2—"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was with God in the beginning."

"To me, this means I am never alone. I always have hope for the future and eternity knowing my life is in Jesus' hands. Without it, I couldn't survive," says Don Page, guest speaker for the Bernardo Leadership Lecture Series and vice president of Trinity Western University in Langley, British Columbia.

"The incarnation brought God into a direct and personal relationship with

humankind. The God of the universe became a reality in the world."

Page's first lecture, on October 16, was on "Jesus' Radical Paradigm for Leadership in Today's World." His talk addressed the question "Why the incarnation?" The answer: to show people a



Don Page, guest speaker at the 1997 annual Bernardo Leadership Lectures on campus.

perfect human model of servanthood, which is the cornerstone of leadership. His seven points were: serving has no limits, serving is without discrimination, serving is based on one's relationship with God, serving is caring, only as we let Jesus serve us can we serve Him, you can serve without a loss of position

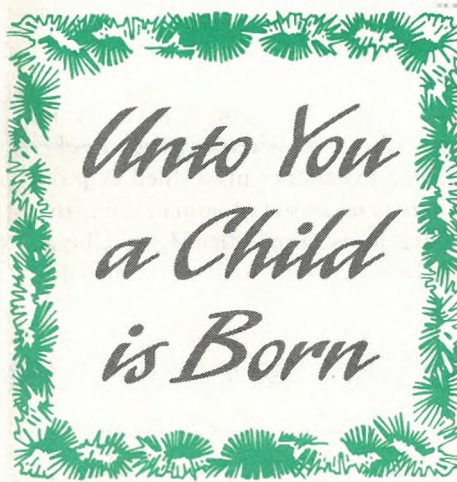
or status and the example of Jesus was for all time. To illustrate the second point, Page gave the poignant example of Jesus washing His disciples' feet the night before He was betrayed.

"It was easy to wash the feet of all His disciples, even Judas, who He knew was going to betray Him. Our human nature is to serve those who will give us something in return. Jesus washed Judas' feet just like all the others—He served without discrimination."

Page also addressed the definition of servant leadership.

"The most powerful verse that answers the question that scholars and Christians writers have asked for decades—whether servant leadership is really an oxymoron—is answered in Jesus' own words to His disciples: 'You call me teacher and Lord and rightly so for that is what I am.' But as Teacher and Lord, He washed their feet. This act did not take away who He was. He was still their Teacher—He was still Lord and that's the heart of servant leadership."

As the Christmas season approaches, the Incredible Incarnation of Jesus Christ should be remembered as His gift to us—the perfect example of servant leadership, which ultimately led to His death on a cross to pay the price we could not.



## The Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lectures

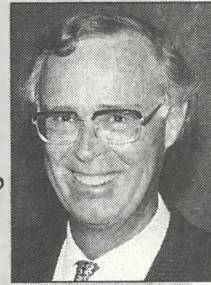
Maxine Hancock, Canadian author, speaker and broadcaster, will be this year's presenter at the annual Staley Lectures on campus in Hooper Chapel this month. The theme is "Jesus in Literature."



The free public evening lecture is on "Christ in the Classics: Why Didn't We See Him There?" and takes place November 11 at 8 p.m., with a reception and book signing to follow. There will be three other lectures, at 11:30 a.m., on November 10-12. The topics are "Jesus: Cornerstone and Touchstone of Western Literature," "The Passion in Protestant Poetics" and "Figurations, Disfigurations and Transfigurations: Jesus in Late 20th Century Literature." Call Beth Posterski at ext. 6734 for more details. These lectures are sponsored by the generosity of the Thomas F. Staley Foundation.

## Be Reconciled to God

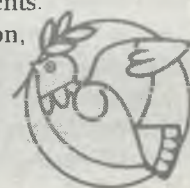
Michael Cassidy, international team leader of African Enterprise, an organization dedicated to evangelism, leadership development and racial reconciliation, will be on campus



Monday December 1 to speak on "Reconciliation Ministry: Reflections on South Africa and Rwanda." Cassidy's presentation is part of the OTS-sponsored "Be Reconciled to God" symposium exploring reconciliation ministry in Canada.

Other presentations include "Reconciliation: A Global Mandate" by Stephen Foster and "Reconciliation as a Gospel Mandate" by Edward Muhima, African Enterprise's regional team leader in East Africa. The day-long event will wrap up with a panel on "Reconciliation in and Through the Local Church." A discussion will follow. The goal of this event is to call pastors, mission personnel and Christian leaders to explore practical ways in which Canadian churches can be faithful ambassadors of Christ's reconciling love in every realm of society. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the day concludes at 4:00 p.m. The cost, which includes lunch, is \$25; \$15 for students.

For more information, or to register, call Marilyn Chan at ext. 2761.



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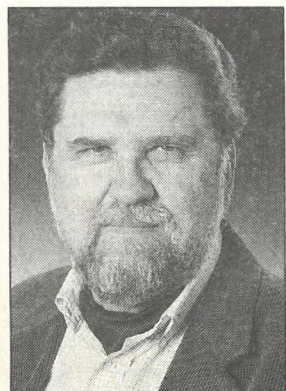
## Corporation Meeting

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7 p.m.

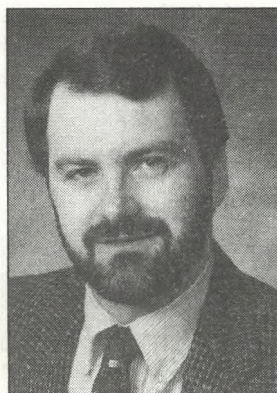
## An Update from the Seminary

Dr. John Vissers, long-time professor of theology at OTS and senior minister of Knox Presbyterian Church in Toronto, will serve part-time as interim VP and academic dean, following the departure of Dr. W. Ward Gasque. Dr. Vissers is highly respected by all for his deep love for students and keen interest in their spiritual growth. He brings exceptional academic qualifications and mentoring skills to this position, which make him a key person in the ongoing leadership of both the college and seminary.



W. Ward Gasque

In making this announcement, President Stiller expressed his thanks to both Ward and Laurel Gasque for the valuable contributions they have made to the school over the past few years. Dr. Gasque has accepted the position of president of the Pacific Association of Theological Studies, beginning January 1st, 1998. We wish him well in this new leadership opportunity.



John Vissers

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A cassette and CD by OBC/OTS' music ministry team *Sounds of Joy* is now available. They feature a selection of 22 uplifting pieces, including "O For a Thousand Tongues" and "In the Garden." Call the bookstore at ext. 2188 to order your copy today!

**GLOBAL FOCUS '98**

The annual campus mission conference will be held from February 23-25, 1998. The theme is "A Wake-Up Call—Obligation and Justice," which will explore the persecuted church and present the unfin-

ished mandate. Paul Marshall, author of *Their Blood Cries Out*, and Mark Middleton, former director of Emmanuel International, will be among the guest speakers.

**GETTING MARRIED?**

Non-credit marriage preparation courses will take place Friday night, 7-10 p.m. and on Saturday, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. March 6-7 and May 22-23. The cost per couple is \$95. A subsidy is available for current OBC/OTS students. This course, which includes topics such as communication, finances, spirituality and parenting, is led by Sheila and Paul Stevens. Couples must pre-register and applica-

tions are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Call ext. 2122 for more information.

**MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT**

OBC/OTS chancellor Bill McRae and his wife Marilyn will lead two marriage enrichment seminars in January 1998: on the 24th, at Forward Baptist Church in Cambridge and on the 31st, at Bendale Chapel in Scarborough. Call ext. 6730 for further details.

**OBERRAMMERGAU AD 2000**

Bill and Marilyn McRae will host an "Alpine Adventure," a tour of Switzerland.

Italy, Austria and Germany through Christian Tours and Travel in Toronto. This trip, from May 26-June 11, in the year 2000, will retrace the Reformation. Oberammergau, in the Bavarian Alps, is famous for being the location of the first Passion Play, presented on a local wooden stage in 1634. Call 1-800-265-2540 for more information on this exciting opportunity.

**BOOKSTORE NOW OPEN SATURDAYS!**

Our campus bookstore is now open on Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visit us soon and get a head start on your Christmas shopping!

# The Mediation of Christ

By John A. Vissers, OTS professor of theology

**W**hy is it so important that God sent His own Son to live as a Human Being?

Recently, one of my children, a budding theologian-in-training anxiously awaiting Christmas, wondered how the baby Jesus born in the manger could be God's son. With the simple and straightforward honesty of a child, he put his finger on the most central aspect of Christian faith: the Biblical doctrine of the incarnation.

What is it we really say when, in the Apostles' Creed, we confess faith in Jesus Christ as God's only Son our Lord? What is it we really believe when, during Advent and Christmas, we sing joyfully about a "Holy Infant so tender and mild" who is "God of God" and "Light of Light"? Our creeds and hymns seek to bear witness to the marvel and mystery of the incarnation. The language of incarnation describes the coming of God in the flesh. The word became flesh and dwelt among us (John 1:14).

In Christian faith this language affirms, to paraphrase some of the post-Reformation Confessions, that the eternal Son of God, the second person of the Triune God, really became human. Without ceasing to be what He is, (i.e.,

God the Son), He took into union with Himself what He before that act did not possess—a human nature. And so He was and continues to be both God and man in two distinct natures and one Person, forever.

**Essential Truths**

This language, as difficult and offensive as it may be to some, seeks to set forth at least three essential truths about our Lord.

First, the incarnation points to the meekness of Jesus as God's son. The incarnation is an act of humility. Philippians 2 describes Christ Jesus as one who, being in very nature God, did not consider equality with God something to be grasped. He made Himself nothing, taking the very nature of a servant, being made in human likeness.

John's Gospel describes the coming of our Lord into this world as a downward movement—God stepped into our space and time, into our history and humanity, into the freedom and frailty of human existence, into the ordinariness of life in our world.

In short, the eternal Son of God humbled Himself to be one with us—truly human—tried and tested as we are, yet without sin. There is no depth of human experience untouched by Jesus. There is no aspect of human life with which Jesus cannot identify. In Christ, God really became one of us, one with us, one for us.

**Majesty**

Second, the incarnation points to the majesty of Jesus as the Son of God. In Christ it is God who became man. It is the Word who became flesh. Jesus was begotten, not made, the image of the invisible God, the One for whom and through whom and by whom all things in heaven and earth, visible and invisible, were created. To look into the face of Jesus is to see God incarnate. To know the Son is to know the Father. The Son is the radiance of God's glory and the exact representation of His being. In Christ it is truly God who saves us.

Recently, I had the privilege of speaking with an elderly gentleman facing imminent death from cancer. More than anything else, he wanted some assurance that when he looked into the face of Jesus he was looking into the face of God. He wanted to know that the God with whom he had to do in his life and in his death was this God, the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. The incarnation witnesses to this hope.



**Mystery**

Third, the incarnation points to the mystery of the person of Jesus as the one mediator between God and humanity. In the words of 1 Timothy 2:5: "There is one mediator between God and men, the man Jesus Christ, who gave Himself as a ransom for all men—the testimony given in its proper time."

Long ago Job complained that God "is not like a man like me that I might answer Him, that we might confront each other in court. If only there were someone to arbitrate between us, to lay His hand upon us both" (Job 9:32-33).

In the person of Jesus Christ just such a One has appeared, in whom the fullness of God dwells before humanity and in whom the fullness of humanity dwells before God. How this is so seems incomprehensible. That it is so is the basis of our salvation.

Make no mistake about it. To confess that God should become human is scandalous not only to the modern mind but also to the religious soul. To believe that this particular person named Jesus is the incarnate One is a stumbling block, an offense. But, as Peter reminds us, the stone the builders rejected is the cornerstone and capstone of our faith and life.

During this Advent and Christmas season I can think of no better way to celebrate the reality of the incarnation than with the words of Graham Kendrick: "O what a mystery, meekness and majesty/ Bow down and worship, for this is your God."

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In 1995, when the college and seminary was forced to request protection under the Bankruptcy Act, it was never anticipated that the most immediate impact would be on enrollment at the college. Through 1995/96 and 1996/97, the board endeavoured to work its way out of insolvency by cutting costs in every department, laying off staff and recruiting funds. In the end, this was not enough.

As the board examined the budget for 1997/98, they determined that the projected deficit was unacceptable. They then called on management to redo the budget by further cost cutting. They deemed it vital that every year the institution maintain its target of reducing the overall debt so as to meet its goals of paying its creditors.

This inevitably led to dealing with the cost of operating the college, which included consideration of faculty salary costs. In the end, two well-known and highly-valued faculty were given notice.

Dr. Robert Hiebert has served with distinction as Old Testament professor at the college, along with teaching as an adjunct at the seminary. His expertise in Old Testament ancient languages (Aramaic, Hebrew, Greek and Syriac) and Septuagint Studies have made him an important contributor in the task of educating students over the past 11 years. As a translator, researcher and writer, Dr. Hiebert is an officer of the International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies.

His skills as a teacher and his com-

mitment to undergraduate theological education (and not to forget his exploits on the basketball court) in the cause of Christ have endeared him to many.

We will miss both him and Janet. We pray that his life will find fulfillment in continuing teaching ministry.

Mr. John Franklin, known by students as one who inspired them to think Christianly, will also be missed. He has taught full-time at the college since 1975. His desire to see his students develop a well-integrated Christian faith, which is genuine and transforming, has left a mark in both professional and lay-ministry contexts as graduates live out Kingdom-life. Mr. Franklin has represented the school's interests at numerous academic and professional conferences and has served the college by participating in theological concerns. He has also encouraged Christians in the arts by giving them and their work profile on campus.

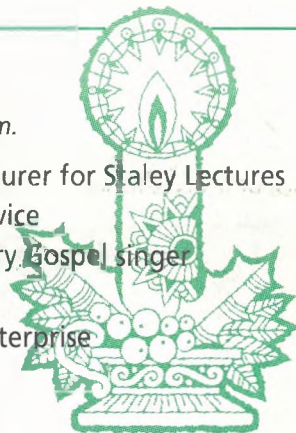
Mr. Franklin will be missed for his good humour, sincerity and his pursuit of truth. We are deeply thankful for his many contributions over these years. Faculty, students, staff and alumni will continue to value and honour his years of ministry at the college. We pray for John and Marion as they walk in faith.

Those at the college and seminary, both current students and alumni, express their thanks for the loving and committed service of both Dr. Robert Hiebert and Mr. John Franklin. We pray for Christ's guidance in their vocational lives.

## Come Worship With Us!

All services are on campus in Hooper Chapel at 11:45 a.m.

November 12	Maxine Hancock, guest lecturer for Staley Lectures
November 19	Brian Ross, communion service
November 20	Liana Klassen, contemporary Gospel singer
November 24-27	Advent Drama
December 1	Michael Cassidy, African Enterprise
December 2-4	Advent Drama



## CHURCH'S CORNER



### CHRIST AMONG US— Advent, Christmas, Epiphany

By Paul Friesen

Most Christians agree today that shopping malls make a high percentage of their annual sales in December in the name of Christ. How do we honour Jesus, who is supposed to be the reason for it all in the midst of this?

First, Christians decided long ago that Advent, which begins on the fourth Sunday before, should precede Christmas. It reminds us with appropriate Scripture passages of what led up to Christ's first Advent (especially the ancient prophecies and the preaching of John the Baptist) and how this is linked to His second Advent (or coming). So, the theme of Advent is waiting and judgment: Christians are to prepare themselves for Christ. Hence, the colour purple, and the Advent wreath of four purple candles, to be lit cumulatively—a new one each Sunday—as we await the miracle of salvation in Christ. It might also be good to sing Advent carols (such as "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel") so we do not hurry into celebration with Christmas songs without repentance.

Second, though we shouldn't rush into Christmas without preparation, we

need to take time during that season to celebrate and rejoice at the good news of the Gospel. Traditionally, the white candle at the centre of the Advent wreath is also lit on Christmas Day, the other 11 days of Christmas that lead up to Epiphany itself (January 6), the day we remember the Wise Men from the east who were led to the manger with their gifts. The giving of presents is not to be rejected as we remember Christ's gift of salvation. But we ought to worship Jesus above all, for His birth and life among us, that He died for the sins of the world and liberated us to tell the good news to others and serve them. The date of Christmas, the wreath, gifts and the tree were all non-Christian symbols taken over by the church to glorify Christ. Whatever we do this Christmas, let us too glorify Christ with the talents and opportunities we have been given. Let's reclaim the month for the one we worship! Let's reclaim the calendar for Christ!

This is the last in a series of articles on the Christian Year by Paul Friesen, OBC professor of history, and an assistant at the Church of St. Mary Magdalene (Anglican).

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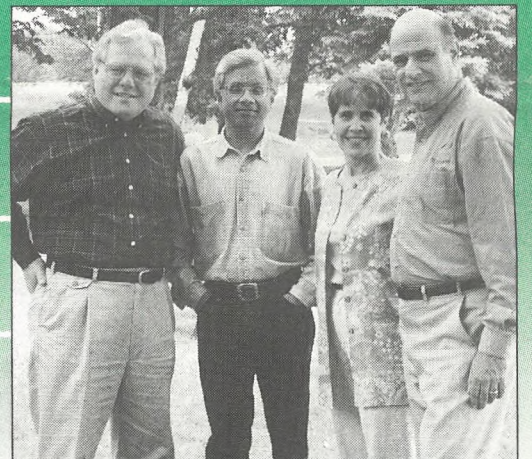
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Brian Stiller (left) with guests from  
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Sunder Krishnan, Maxine Hancock  
and Tony Campolo.



Dear Friends,

Christian faith is unique from all other religions for many reasons. But there is one that stands out as central to our faith—the means by which the God of creation came into the world. He did not come as "God with skin on." Neither did He appear as an other-worldly figure of Greek mythic proportion. Instead, in Jesus of Nazareth, God integrated both divinity and humanity. This fusion-like reality means that the Messiah was and is both fully God and human. Following the death and resurrection of Jesus, this incarnate reality did not dissipate. In retention of this unique incarnation of divinity and humanity, Jesus continues to be the Incarnate One.

We can be assured that the One who was in all points tested as we are, still understands our fallenness. His coming was not a parenthetical moment in which He identified with us just during His earthly time. Jesus of Nazareth, God's Son, continues to be our advocate, pleading our cause before the Father.

Christ's incarnation is not just a clever notion. It is the very substance of our freedom and liberty in being loved by One who forever is connected to us by way of His conception so many years ago.

May we all be renewed by the Advent of Christ. God's richest blessing to you and your family.

Sincerely,

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



# It Was A Very Good Year!

By Larry Willard, VP advancement

We're learning what that old adage "The Lord is never late, nor early" really means. Let me explain. So many of you have called to ask me how OBC/OTS is doing. I am so grateful for your concern, but, until now, my responses may have sounded incomplete and rather cautious. Winston Ling, VP of finance and administration, has just informed me that our final financial results ending May 31st, 1997, are in and I can confidently announce that they show we have posted an overall surplus of \$163,613. I hope you will join us in thanking the Lord for His faithfulness!

But, you may ask, "What has that got to do with the Lord's timing?" As you may recall, last year, we hit our Annual Fund target on the afternoon of the last day. We exceeded our goal by \$1,000. This year, our Annual Fund was set at \$1,800,000 back in May 1996, and on the afternoon of May 31st, 1997, we received our last gift, which we later found out brought our fund to \$1,801,296. That's \$1,296 above our plan. Only the Lord could bring about consecutive results like this!

We are so very thankful to all of you for being faithful servants. We



President Brian Stiller with architect Doris Cheung at the October 18 dedication of the newly-paved parking lot.

can only do so much and then we must wait. We are also ecstatic about our total debt reductions over the last year. You may remember that at the time of our bankruptcy protection, we were \$6.3 million in debt. Thanks to our annual surpluses, many forgiven loans and the sale of a small piece of our property this year, we are able to announce that our total debt was reduced by an amazing \$2.8 million—

## Many hands make work light

down to \$3.5 million. In order to meet our obligations from our restructuring plan we must totally pay off all unsecured debts within five years. We are excited about what God has done so far and ask that you continue to pray with us for His continued miracles of supply.

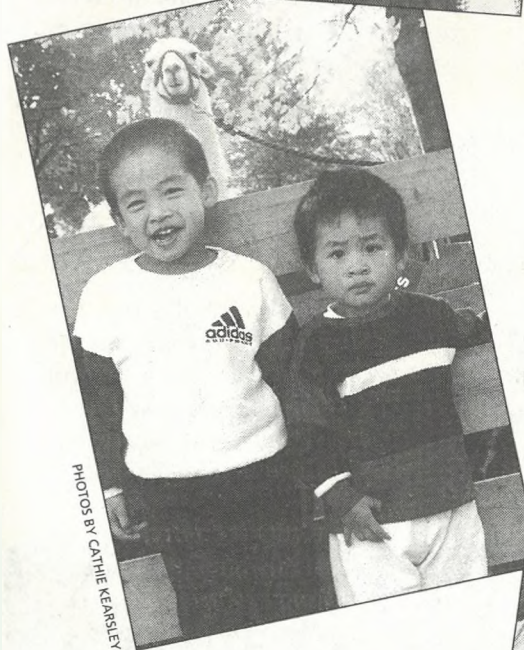
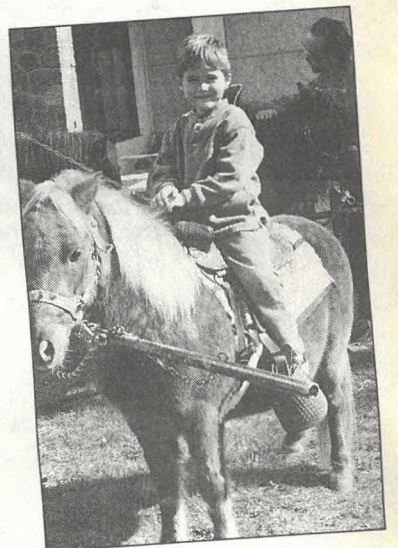
This year, we have set our Annual Fund at \$1.6 million and we are also required to pay the remainder of our parking lot paving debt, which is an additional \$275,000. The Annual Fund is important because it allows us to subsidize our students at a rate of 40%. Without this, many students would find the financial burden of attending school overwhelming. We have over 400 exuberant future leaders at OBC this year and 700 attending OTS. Our first year enrollment is up 15% in the college and 37% in the seminary. We have never been more excited about what God is doing at our school. The impact our students will make on our country and world is beyond our imagination.

Thank you for your phone calls of concern and encouragement. Call me at ext. 2707 anytime. And thank you for responding to the Lord's leading over this last year.

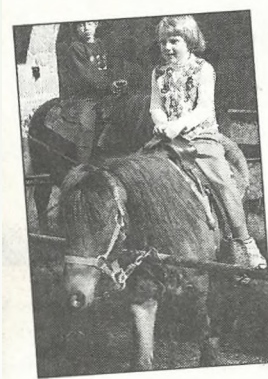
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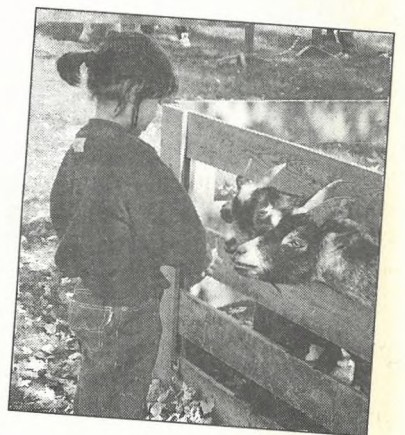


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今年安省神學院與聖經學院共有1105位神學生就讀神學。總人數比去年增加了6%。為此我們感謝神！神學院方面，人數比去年增加了89名，即現年人數698名，就讀碩士學位。其中有433位是就讀部份時間的，而就讀全時間的則有265名。至於聖經學院方面，人數則由去年的430名減至407名。其中全時間就讀生有211名，而部份時間生則有196名。無可否認，我們希望聖經學院與神學院人數都一齊增長。因為莊稼已熟，工作的人卻依然很缺乏！但我認為最重要的不是人數的增多，而是神學生在神學院這幾年裡面，是否接受到高質素的靈命及知識的操練和挑戰！神學生是未來的傳道人及牧師。而牧者的牧養與學養都是同等的重要。我們極之需要各教會的弟兄姊妹，不斷為這群正在接受造就的精兵，每天為著福音的原故，學習擺上生命，將神的道成為他們的肉身。將來無論往那裡，或面對任何艱苦與試煉，總要謙卑而恆久忍耐地，以身作則，在教會內外，建立良好的榜樣，去牧養教會，打場屬靈的勝仗！願一切榮耀歸與元首基督耶穌！

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Chang-Hwan Park  
Paul Pryce  
Sung Soo David Ryu  
Cliff Williams  
James Wright



# Alumni Keeping in Touch



## THE COLLEGE

### THE FIFTIES

Gloria ('56) and Carl ('57, '58) Crate celebrated with their church, Cazenovia Park Baptist in Buffalo, NY, their farewell after 20 years of service.

Pray with Ken and Sylvia ('58) Dresser that the Christian witness of their medical work in Irian Jaya, Indonesia, will not end with their retirement in 1999.

Pray with Albert ('59) and Tina Erion for the Muslim people they reach with the Gospel as they serve with SIM in Calgary.



### THE SIXTIES

Shirley Funnell ('60) rejoices that the Sama Abaknon New Testament arrived from the printer.

Kathleen Bell ('62) rejoices that her health improved enough for her to plan her return to Pakistan, where she serves with SIM.

Grace Allison ('66) asks us to pray for good rains to begin in November and December in Tanzania as malnutrition is already a problem.

Keith ('60) and Anne ('60) Donald have agreed to stay in Zambia until the end of 1998, when Dave and Sandy Roberts arrive after their furlough to take over the position as AEF team leader.

Sherri (Dempster, '68) and Carl Wilhelm ('63 & '68) live in Suwanne, Georgia, where he pastors a thriving congregation.

### THE SEVENTIES

Steve and Ann (Hook, '70) White and their family are back in Niger after a brief holiday in Canada and the U.S. to visit family.

Bill ('70) Bonikowsky, who works with

Youth for Christ in Vancouver, writes that precious young people are still finding the Lord.

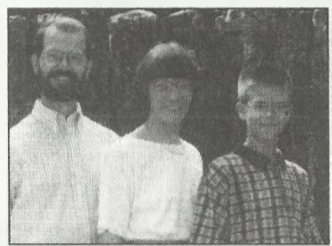
Because of the difficult situation in the Congo, Mac ('73, OTS '81) and Marlise Wigfield ('82) have found it necessary to move their work to Nairobi, Kenya.



Pray for Sheila Burgess ('70) as she seeks the Lord's leading in her adjustment to Canadian life and work after 25 years in Zaire.

Roy ('72) and Rosemary Tibbit report from Bogota, Colombia, that a Christian movement is taking place, as believers there are trying to rid themselves of the curse of cocaine farming.

Pray for Barry and Bonnie Moeckel



('76) as they settle back into North American life for a year's furlough.

Pray for Gerald ('78) and Dorothy ('78) Hogenbirk in Central Europe as they serve in Poland, Yugoslavia, Bosnia and Hungary.

Donna (AA\* '79) and Wolf (AA\* '79) Fernandez accepted the call to settle into a more or less permanent home in Colorado Springs, Colorado so that Wolf can work more effectively as the vice president of Dawn Ministries.

Tom ('79) and Ruth ('75) Oliver praise God for His enabling in their change from Kenya to new work as projects directors for AIM Canada.

### THE EIGHTIES

Dave ('80, OTS '92) and Linda (Sibbley, '82) Buchner praise God for "His gracious timing and provision," which

enabled them to buy a home in Guelph where Dave serves with International Student Ministries Canada.

John and Lois ('81) Dillon are still serving with SIL in Malaysia.

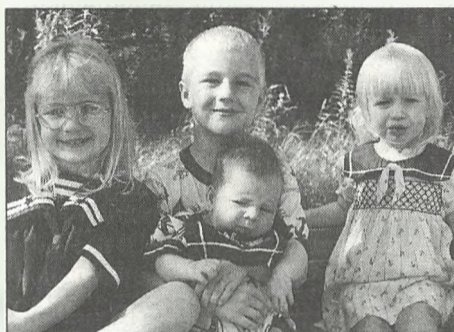
Cliff Rummenie ('83) accepted a call to First Baptist, Meaford and Woodford Baptist Churches as of August 1.

Correction: Sharon Naismith (Veale, '85) gave birth to Kevin James Allan.

Bruce ('87) and Ruth (Morton, '87) Jones rejoice in the birth of their son, Caleb James, on June 15.

Catherine (Butler, '89) and Michael Chan welcomed Joshua Nathaniel to the world on July 15.

David and Joan (Louter, '89) Alloway are thrilled to announce the birth of their fourth child, Seth Josiah James, on June 20.



Siblings Matthaew, Malisha and Makaila welcome Seth to their family!

### THE NINETIES

Chris McWeeny ('90) met Kristin Overby while on a missions trip in Ecuador. They were married on May 10, and now reside in Minneapolis.

Tristan ('92) and Kathy Emmanuel are the proud parents of Rachel Anna born September 12, a sister for Joshua, Michael and Jonathan.

Joshua Bautista ('95) and Hanako Okawa were married in Tokyo on August 2. Joshua will be shepherding the Cell Group Church.

Christie and Jeremy ('96) Lehman rejoice in the birth of their son Noah

Jeremy Patrick born March 6. Jeremy serves as youth pastor at Auburn Bible Chapel in Peterborough.



## THE SEMINARY

### THE EIGHTIES

Don ('87) and Karen (Alguire, '80) Crawford and family moved back to Canada so that Don can begin the role of associate pastor at Bramalea Baptist Church in Brampton, ON.

### THE NINETIES

Our apologies to Tat-Ying ('90, '93) and Bonnie Wong for misspelling Tat-Ying's name in our last edition.

Robyn and Philip ('94) Serez rejoice in their new daughter, Fiona Helene, born on June 27, granddaughter to David and Joan Michell.

Dave and Colleen ('96) Hunt are completing their first year as missionaries in Zambia. Dave reports that "to our joy the fruit has exceeded all expectations."

David (OBC '90, '96) Maranta established a seeker-sensitive church in Guelph and is looking for youth workers to join him. Please call him at (519) 742-6536.

Emily Wang ('97) is now serving as the children's pastor at Scarborough Chinese Alliance Church.

\* denotes an associate alumni, one who completed a year of classes

## MEMORIALS

Robert Stouffer ('76), March 26, 1997.

W. Roy Harrison ('41), July 8, 1997.

Mildred A. Smith ('48), July 17, 1997.

C. Ernest Tatham ('29),  
September 14, 1997.

George Pimpong (OBC '97),  
October 8, 1997.

Scott Magill (OBC AA\*, '96),  
October 13, 1997.

## Alumni News

For more information on the following items, please call Sandy Green at the alumni office at (416) 218-6789 or toll free at 1-800-663-6052. The e-mail address is [alumni@obcots.on.ca].

### GRAD PHOTOS

OBC/OTS grads of 1995, 1996 and 1997—your class composites are still being worked on. We will be sending a postcard out when they are ready!

### WEBSITE

Check out our Website at: www.obcots.on.ca and contact us with your e-mail address so it can be added to the Alumni Address List.

### ALUMNI SURVEYS

If you still have the OBC/OTS Alumni Survey sitting on your kitchen table . . . fill it out right now and send it in. If you have lost the business reply envelope, fax it to (416) 226-9464 or put a 45 cent stamp to good use. We want to hear from you!

### ARE YOU PROUD OF YOUR SCHOOL?

Alumni lapel pins are available for both OBC and OTS grads. Beautifully crafted in gold with green enamel finish for OBC and silver with navy blue enamel finish for OTS, these pins look great for \$5! Call for yours today!

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Need a library for research and references? Memberships are available for a nominal fee. For one year, it is \$50; for four months, \$20. Call ext. 2126 for more details.

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Send your donation to D.M. Stearns, P.O. Box 1578, North Wales, PA, 19454, and attach a note to indicate that your gift is for OBC/OTS. You will receive a U.S. income tax receipt.

### ALUMNI FLOOR HOCKEY PLAYERS

Reserve 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month to play! Write it down on your calendar now for the months of December, February, March and April. Call for more information.

### FLOOR HOCKEY FANS

Join us to cheer on your friends! All alumni are welcome!





# Cairo Connection

It is difficult to decide what looks more colourful—OBC grad Beverley Hunt's resume or her passport. Hunt has worked at various jobs, from law office manager in Toronto to sheep shearer in Australia. She has also travelled to many countries, including Barbados and India. Her diverse background proves her personal convictions:

"There's a place for all of us anywhere—God uses ordinary people with ordinary talents. As long as we give Him what we have, we will hear God speak. Just let Him know you'll be faithful and available wherever you are."

A two-year jaunt around the world was the stepping stone to Hunt's present role as a missionary with Middle East Christian Outreach (MECO) in Cairo, Egypt.

"Prior to my trip, I considered myself a bench-warming Christian. But throughout my travels (which began in 1989), God became very real and personal. For example, when I was in India, I kept asking why I was so blessed—I have so much—and why the people there had so little. It was around this time I decided that I would dedicate my life to service. I wanted my next travel experience to be for God and not for my own selfish desires."

Hunt's preparation for overseas mis-



Beverley Hunt (centre) with friends in Cairo, Egypt.

sions began at OBC, where she enrolled in 1991, initially in the one-year certificate program.

"After six months at school, I knew I wanted to stay longer because there was so much to learn. The classes and professors were so insightful."

During her first year at OBC, Hunt attended a campus missions conference, where she came into contact with MECO. That summer, she went to Egypt on a short term missions trip. The next year, she explored the mission field in Canada and worked among Somali refugees in the city. Later on, during the fall semester, Hunt was contacted by the pastor with whom she worked in Egypt, and he asked if she would consider going back there to serve. Two months after Hunt graduated with her Bachelor of Religious Studies in May 1994, she left for Egypt.

Her main responsibilities at the All

FOR A LISTING OF OBC INTERSESSION CLASSES, SEE PAGE 7.

## My Favourite Book

By Beth Posterski, OBC coordinator of early childhood and special needs studies

*Psalm Twenty-Three*, illustrated by Tim Ladwig, New York: African American Family Press, 1993.

The "Lord is my Shepherd" psalm is known and loved by many. The visual language conjures up pictures of green pastures, still waters, dark valleys, and a prepared table. But for today's child in the city, the pastoral images can be as foreign as Mars. Tim Ladwig interprets *Psalm Twenty-Three* by juxtaposing the ancient text with his paintings of a contemporary family in the inner city. The pictures tell a story of one day in the life of two children lovingly cared for by their grandparents. One painting in particular speaks to me. It illustrates the line from the psalm, "He leads me beside quiet waters." The cracks in the pavement, a fire hydrant, the sidewalk cutting a diagonal through the picture give a feeling of the precariousness of the children's lives. In the midst of the scene, two boys with their school books in backpacks kneel by the side of road contentedly floating a maple leaf in a puddle. The book jolts me out of nostalgia for another place and time and reminds me of the presence of the Lord in all the places of my life.

Saints' Cathedral Church are the roles of administrator and pastoral worker. Hunt also manages to fit Arabic-language studies into her busy schedule. One of the church's main services is the Joint Relief Ministry, which includes helping refugees with medical, food and clothing needs. All Saints' work is mainly among those who

have fled the Sudan and other African countries due to war or disaster, or with people who may face persecution upon their return.

Hunt, who is presently on furlough, plans to go back to Cairo in February 1998. For the time being, she is enjoying the company of family and friends and is speaking at different churches, sharing and raising support to return to the field. Hunt is also auditing a course at OTS. Life is certainly full and exciting here but she cannot wait to go back to work among the "tall, beautiful" people she loves.

"It is so funny that I ended up serving in Cairo because I remember sitting in church (Banfield Memorial, in North York) service in early 1991 and heard a song called 'Lord, Please Don't Send Me to Africa.' That same day, I prayed, 'Lord, send me' and I can't wait to go back!"

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## PREPARING COMMON PEOPLE

### ONTARIO BIBLE COLLEGE, WINTER 1998

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
8:30 - 11:30	BIBL 0209 HERMENEUTICS (WYPER) PAST 0362 COUNSELLING ISSUES (STEVENS) BIBL 0208 1 & 2 PETER (PENNER)	THEO 0327 CONTEMPORARY THEOLOGY (DUEZ) CHED 0112 FOUNDATIONS OF TEACHING (POSTERSKI) OLDT 0612 INTRODUCTION TO OLD TESTAMENT EXEGESIS (KESSLER @ OTS) 10:00 to 11:30 TUESDAY & THURSDAY	BIBL 0102 UNDERSTANDING OLD TESTAMENT II (WYPER) PAST 0204 PASTORAL CARE (RUSSELL) YOUT 0217 COUNSELLING ADOLESCENTS (H. WYSE) BIBL 0307 THESSALONIANS (PENNER)	CHED 0204 CHILDREN'S MINISTRY (POSTERSKI) HIST 0345 VARIETIES OF EVANGELICAL PROTESTANTISM (FRIESEN) INTC 0204 HISTORY OF MISSIONS (SCOTT) OLDT 0612 INTRODUCTION TO OLD TESTAMENT EXEGESIS (KESSLER @ OTS) 10:00 to 11:30 TUESDAY & THURSDAY
1:30 - 4:30	CHED 0203 ADULT & ADOLESCENT DEVELOPMENT (COLE) LITR 0274 KEY FIGURES IN AMERICAN LITERATURE (DAVEY) PAST 0334 EVANGELISM AND THE LOCAL CHURCH (MCLAVERTY) LANG 0472 NEW TESTAMENT EXEGESIS (MATHESON @ OTS)	PAST 0109 CHRISTIAN LIFE & DISCIPLESHIP (THOMSON) HIST 0325 MODERN EUROPE (FRIESEN) BIBL 0304 ISAIAH (WYPER) OLDT 0712 OLD TESTAMENT EXEGESIS II (KESSLER @ OTS)	THEO 0222 THEOLOGICAL STUDIES II (DUEZ) CHED 0201 CHILD DEVELOPMENT (POSTERSKI) PAST 0410 SENIOR PASTORAL SEMINAR (RUSSELL)	CHED 0106 GROUP DYNAMICS (KAUFFELDT) INTC 0307 CROSS-CULTURAL COMMUNICATION (SCOTT) CHED 0305 EDUCATIONAL HISTORY & PHILOSOPHY (FREEMAN)
6:30 - 9:30	PHIL 0105 WESTERN THOUGHT & CULTURE (HINTON) BIBL 0204 PSALMS (JOHANSON) SOSC 0358 INTRODUCTION TO COUNSELLING (COLE) CHED 0215 INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE (HUNTER)	THEO 0324 JESUS & THE KINGDOM (DUEZ) LITR 0378 MILTON (DAVEY) TESL 0320 THEORETICAL FOUNDATIONS OF TESL (O'DONNELL) LANG 0111 INTRODUCTION TO COLLEGE ESSAY WRITING (HOOGSTEEN)	HIST 0104 HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY (FRIESEN) PHIL 0334 SOCIAL ETHICS (HINTON) YOUT 0206 YOUTH CULTURE (ROBERTSON)	BIBL 0104 ACTS OF THE APOSTLES (THOMSON) SOSC 0351 INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY (HOFF) LANG 0372 ELEMENTARY GREEK II (PENNER)

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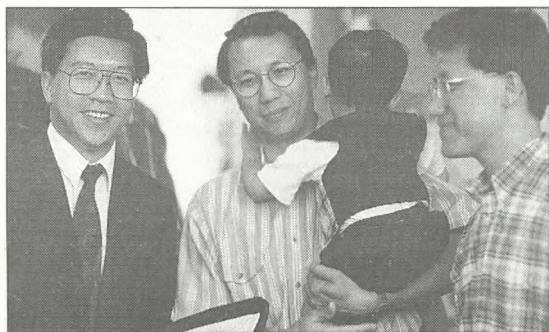
# From Engineer to Evangelist

Fred Tham can tell you all about lions. In the sixth grade, he won a public speaking award for his speech on these unpredictable animals. But nowadays, he probably speaks more about biblical ones, such as the ones in the den with Daniel, than circus lions.

This isn't surprising, because Fred graduated from OTS in 1996 with a Master of Divinity in pastoral studies. Little did he know that God would use that sixth grade experience as a stepping stone to his career as a minister.

"I never saw myself as a pastor when I was younger," says Fred, echoing many ministers out there. "I didn't see this career as one for me."

Fred was born in Calcutta, India, and moved to Toronto at age three. After graduating from high school in Brampton, he attended University of Toronto to study industrial engineering. Upon graduation (he was second in his class), he went on to a successful career with General Electric in North American and European cities, including Budapest and Vienna. But after a few years of working in the industry, he sensed a different path. His call to pastoral ministry was inspired by missionary biographies such as William Carey's and J. Hudson Taylor's. It was then he decided to go to seminary.



Fred Tham (left) with members of the Richmond Hill Chinese Community Church.

"I have a burden for souls," says Fred. "This is my reason for preaching. I'm not a special speaker or person—I'm just a mouthpiece for God. As long as people are willing to hear me, I'll continue to communicate the Word." Fred has gone overseas to Russia, Jamaica and Irian Jaya, Indonesia, on missions and is presently a pastor at Richmond Hill Chinese Community Church, a congregation of about 1,000 people in three services. His wife Nancy also serves as a youth worker at the church.

One of Fred's favourite Bible passages is Ephesians 4:12-13, a reflection of his personal calling: "Prepare God's people for works of service, so that the body of Christ may be built up until we all reach unity in the faith and in the knowledge of the Son of God and become mature, attaining to the whole measure of the fullness of Christ."

## INTERSESSION CLASSES—JAN. 5-9, 1998

### OBC

- BIBL 0319 Who is Jesus in NT & Contemporary Thought? (Andrew Lau)
- BIBL 0317 Biblical Ethics in the Sermon on the Mount (Robert Duez)
- YOUT/INTC 0218 Youth and Missions (Paul Borthwick)
- CHED 0108 Church in the World (David Russell)
- CHED 0401 Contemporary Issues in Education (Kirk Kauffeldt)
- LITR 0374 Studies in C.S. Lewis Literature (Elizabeth Davey)

### OTS

- NEWT 0622 Romans (Roy Matheson)
- THEO 0534 Christian Apologetics (Philip Johnson)
- YMIN/MISS 0795 Youth and Missions (Paul Borthwick)
- PAST 0749 Growing Healthy Churches for the 21st Century (James Lucas)
- INTD 0586 Strategies for Research (Sandy Finlayson, Tim Perry, Hugh Rendle)
- CHED 0655 Contemporary Issues in Education (Kirk Kauffeldt)

8:30 - 11:30am & 1:30 - 4:30pm

## FEEDING THE MULTITUDES

By Marilyn Chan, program manager for D.Min. studies

Substitute the loaves and fish for quiche and tossed salad and you get OTS' version of feeding the multitudes. After many years of waiting, planning and praying, the Doctor of Ministry degree granted by Fuller Theological Seminary will be available at the OTS campus, pending approvals. On September 26, potential students gathered for an informational luncheon to hear about OTS' partnership with Fuller. And while we didn't feed 5,000, we were overwhelmed by the response of over 100 people who came to learn about the D.Min. program.

Prospective students heard from John Hull, interim director of Fuller's D.Min. degree, as well as from two of their students who spoke of their invaluable learning experience at Fuller. Jeffrey Greenman, director of D.Min. studies, clarified the partnership between the two schools and spoke of the upcoming courses at the OTS campus, taught by such renowned faculty as Archibald Hart and Michael Green.

The interest of the guests was proved as they cleaned out the literature table. Already, we have had over 130 requests for application forms and the demand keeps growing. So, while the miracle of the D.Min. degree at OTS has not quite reached the 5,000 mark, we are definitely on our way! For more information, call ext. 2761.

## FOR UNCOMMON SERVICE

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### ONTARIO THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, WINTER 1998

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
8:30 - 11:30	YMIN 0697 COMMUNICATION IN YOUTH MINISTRY (B. MARTIN) PAST 0641 INTRODUCTION TO PREACHING (EDWARDS) PAST 0542 FOUNDATIONS OF CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALITY (SHERBINO) MISS 0684 INTRODUCTION TO CHURCH GROWTH (WHITT) SMIN 0002 SUPERVISED MINISTRY	COUN 0677 FAMILY SYSTEMS THEORY (CUNNINGTON) THEO 0737 COMPARATIVE RELIGIONS (BEVERLEY) OLDT 0612 INTRODUCTION TO HEBREW EXEGESIS (KESSLER) 10:00-11:30 TUESDAY & THURSDAY	THEO 0630 BASIC CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE (PERRY) MISS 0688 CROSS-CULTURAL COMMUNICATION (WHITT) OLDT 0512 OLD TESTAMENT PROPHETS (LEGGETT) NEWT0528 THE HOLY SPIRIT AND THE CHARISMATIC GIFTS OF THE EARLY CHURCH (DUNN)	THEO 0634 LUTHER (SHEPHERD) COUN 0573 COUNSELLING FOUNDATIONS II (CUNNINGTON) OLDT 0612 INTRODUCTION TO HEBREW EXEGESIS (KESSLER) 10:00-11:30 TUESDAY & THURSDAY COUN 0774 FAMILY & MARRIAGE THERAPY II (HURLBURT)
1:30 - 4:30	NEWT 0524 EXEGETICAL METHOD II (MATHESON) COUN 0678 COUNSELLING & THE DEMONIC (TE BOKKEL WATSON) THEO 0534 CHRISTIAN APOLOGETICS (BEVERLEY) PAST 0645 EVANGELISM AND THE LOCAL CHURCH (MCLAVERTY) PENT 0502 PASTORAL THEOLOGY: A PENTECOSTAL PERSPECTIVE (JOHNSON) @ CPS	PAST 0546 WORSHIP & LITURGY (SHERBINO) OLDT 0712 OLD TESTAMENT EXEGESIS II (KESSLER) OLDT 0513 WISDOM LITERATURE (LEGGETT) COUN 0004 COUNSELLING SKILLS LAB II (CUNNINGTON) NEWT 0623 NEW TESTAMENT BOOK STUDY - GREEK TEXT (THE LETTERS OF PAUL) (PENNER)	YMIN 0592 YOUTH MINISTRY IN THE CHURCH (OVERHOLT) THEO 0631 CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE (THE DOCTRINE OF REVELATION) (PERRY) NEWT 0525 ACTS (MATHESON) INTD 0585 COMPUTER ASSISTED BIBLICAL AND THEOLOGICAL RESEARCH (HAHNE) (2 or 4 credits) PAST 0745 ADVANCED PREACHING (ROTTMAN)	COUN 0772 COUNSELLING INTERNSHIP (CUNNINGTON) NEWT 0522 NEW TESTAMENT THEOLOGY & HISTORY (CALVERT-KOYZIS) CHED 0551 HISTORICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL FOUNDATIONS OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION (FREEMAN) THEO 0537 CONTEMPORARY THEOLOGY (PERRY) MISS 0663 HISTORY OF MISSIONS (MACLEOD)
6:30 - 9:30	MISS 0786 POVERTY IN CANADA (TOBIAS) COUN 0872 COUNSELLING & THE TRAUMATIZED ADULT (LAWRENCE) PAST 0543 ADMINISTRATIVE & PLANNING SKILLS FOR USE IN CONGREGATIONS (MATHEWSON) CHIN 0505 CHINESE THEOLOGY IN THE 20TH CENTURY (LAM) NEW TESTAMENT BOOK STUDY (TBA) MTS MODULAR GROUPS 1 & 3 OLDT 0511 OT THEOLOGY AND HISTORY (@ OTTAWA) NEWT0527 THE JEWISH CONTEXT OF THE NEW TESTAMENT (GARLINGTON)	COUN 0675 INTEGRATION OF SYSTEMS APPROACH TO COUNSELLING THEORIES (POON) CHIN 0601 PREACHING IN THE CHINESE CHURCH (KAO/LAI) OLDT 0618 THE BOOK OF PSALMS (LEGGETT) TESL 0320 THEORETICAL FOUNDATIONS OF TESL (O'DONNELL@OBC) MTS MODULAR GROUPS 2 & 4 SMIN 0002 SUPERVISED MINISTRY	COUN 0777 COUNSELLING ISSUES II (STEVENS & RAMSAY) BIBL 0501 INTERPRETING & APPLYING THE BIBLICAL TEXT (CALVERT-KOYZIS)	NEWT 0322 ELEMENTARY GREEK II (PENNER) HIST 0562 HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY II (GOERTZ) OLDT 0515 THE BOOKS OF MOSES/THE PENTATEUCH (B. LAI) THEO 0834 MORAL CHOICES IN HEALTH CARE (D. MARTIN) OLDT 0511 OT THEOLOGY AND HISTORY (@ OAKVILLE)

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# Counselling Seminars

For more information, call Brian Cunnington, head of the counselling department at OTS (ext. 6712).

## Counselling Focus

Led by individuals with expertise in these issues, these Wednesday seminars are to provide an introduction to theoretical and therapeutic aspects related to common presenting problems in counselling. The fee is \$10, payable at the door

### Counselling and Dreamwork

November 19, 1-4 p.m., room 106  
George Slater

### Counselling and Eating Disorders

February 4, 1998, 1-4 p.m., room 106  
Carrie Fleetwood

### Understanding, Preventing and Responding to Sexual Abuse in the Professional Setting

(not offered again until the year 2000)

Sexual abuse is an increasingly prevalent problem within the professional relationship. The

seminar is open to any member of the professional community.

Friday March 27, 1998—

8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Saturday March 28, 1998—

9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Fee: \$125

Registration deadline: March 6/98

### Stress Management Workshop

OTS will host a one-day workshop on stress management on Saturday February 7, 1998, featuring Richard Earle, the president of the Canadian Institute of Stress. Topics to be covered include "Three Basic Self-Control Strategies" and "Managing Relationships." Earle, who has a Ph.D. from the University of Toronto, has also done post-doctoral work at Harvard University and University of Montreal's Han Selye Institute. The pre-registration deadline is January 23, 1998. The fee is \$50.

# Faculty and Staff Notes

OTS Dean W. Ward Gasque had his essay on "What Can We Learn About Higher Education From the Jesuits?" published in *Should God Get Tenure?*, edited by David W. Gill. This is a collection of essays on religion and higher education and was published by William B. Eerdmans.

Milton Wan, OTS senior scholar, was in Paris, France, in July hosting seminars and workshops at various churches in the city. He also had his second book on Henri Nouwen (published in Chinese) released in August in Hong Kong. Due to an overwhelming response, a second edition is anticipated within a year.

James Beverley, OTS professor of theology, had his book *Revival Wars* published recently.

Jeffrey Greenman, director of Doctor of Ministry studies at OTS, spoke at the second annual "A Day in Ethics" on campus September 20. This was sponsored by the seminary and the Christian Medical and Dental Society. Greenman's topic was "The Ethics of Everyday Life: Medical Practice as Christian Ministry."

Paul Friesen, OBC professor of history, will be guest host of *Canadian Living's* People and Places Forum on "The Meaning of Christmas."

Lynn Smith, VP student development and acting dean of students, had her presentation on "Gender or Giftedness" published by Paternoster in September. This was prepared for the World Evangelical Fellowship Commission on Women's Concerns, at which Smith represented Canada in Abbotsford, British

Columbia. Her presentation is being translated into German and Chinese for use in Europe and China.

Beth Posterski, OBC coordinator of early childhood and special needs studies, has three articles in the *Evangelical Dictionary of Christian Education*, published by Baker Book House: *Worship and Children*, *Storytelling and Children*, and *The Child and Spirituality*. The dictionary, edited by Michael J. Anthony, is to be published later this year.

Erwin Penner, OBC professor of New Testament, recently completed a book entitled *A Guide to New Testament Greek*.

OBC professor Robert Duez recently preached at a retreat held at Brock University in St. Catharines.

Library Director Sandy Finlayson had his essay "Kirk and State in Canada: The Struggle for Recognition, 1790-1854" published in *Studies in Canadian Evangelical Renewal: Essays in Honour of Ian Rennie*.

David Russell, OBC professor of pastoral studies, recently gave a seminar on spiritual warfare on campus and was theme speaker for a pastor's day event sponsored by the Association of Chinese Evangelical Ministries.

Stephen Roy, registrar, serves as vice-chair of the Canadian Council of the Africa Evangelical Fellowship.

Jim Postlewaite has advised OBC/OTS that he will unfortunately not be able to join the faculty team due to personal reasons.



On October 11, the Toronto Korean Elders' Choir hosted a fundraising concert for OBC/OTS at the Church of the Resurrection. About 300 people attended this musical event.

## MUSICAL EVENTS AT HOOPER CHAPEL

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- The contemporary Christian music group *Coincidence?* will perform on November 21 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door or purchased in advance.

- Come celebrate the birth of Jesus through music on December 5 at 7:30 p.m. This is an evening of great music, ranging from popular classics to contemporary favourites. The choir will present some festive numbers to get you

in the mood for Christmas. Invite your friends and family for an evening of great fellowship.

- Ministry team *Sounds of Joy*, along with pianist Terrol Sinclair, will host a night of music on January 30, 1998. Tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door. The cost is \$10 and dress is semi-formal.

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