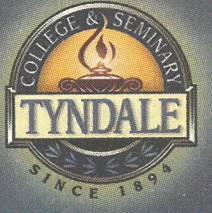


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Technology... True Freedom?

by George Sweetman, Acting Dean of Students, Tyndale College & Seminary

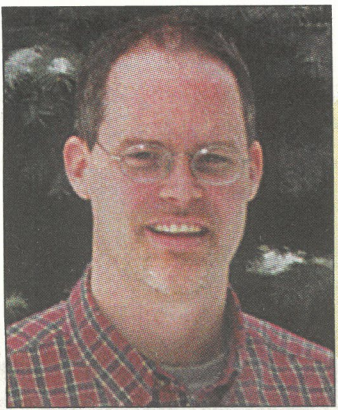
This past December 31, many a camp stove could be found at the local Canadian Tire store, propane cylinders were almost as scarce, gas stations enjoyed brisk business, and people who had never paid for an ounce of water in their life were transformed into purveyors of fine Canadian and French spring and mineral waters. Why had such a buying spree overtaken Canadians? Technology was only hours from failure. During all of the past year, if not longer, we were warned that as clocks struck 12 midnight on December 31, 1999, the world would be cast into darkness, water would run dry, gas and oil supplies would trickle to nothing, financial markets and banking systems would crash, and transportation corridors would collapse. Perhaps all the billions of dollars spent as preventative measures rescued

us from such a fate. I am not arguing that local and international Y2K preparations were in vain; however, what the fleeting days of 1999 did reveal to us was our profound dependence on technology for our livelihood.

Through the ages, humanity has been promised that technology would bring greater ease, convenience, opportunity, progress, and freedom to daily life. It is true that advances in transporta-

nies and advancements of a technological society are bad. The global realities of technology are here to stay. Perhaps the more apt question, especially for Christians, is if and how technology is affecting us in our relationships with others, with God's creation, and most importantly with God Himself.

In his recent book, *The Way of the (Modern) World*, professor Craig Gay provocatively entitles the second chap-



George Sweetman, MCS (cand.)

The information technology boom . . . has supposedly linked us closer. But, has this brought—or bought—us true freedom?

tion services have allowed us to visit corners of Canada and the world of which our grandparents would have only dreamed. Medical and scientific progress have saved and prolonged lives as never before and opened frontiers previously closed. Household conveniences release us from the effort of menial tasks. And the information technology boom through first radio, then television, and now the computer and the Internet has supposedly linked us closer. But, has this brought—or bought—us true freedom? And, if it has, freedom of what or from whom? Few would argue that all the conve-

ter, "The Irrelevance of God in the Technological Society." He contends, with others, that the influence and sustained penetration of the Enlightenment Project has insidiously secularized western culture and the Church. Where once a Christian worldview provided an interpretative canopy for understanding ourselves and our world, now a humanistic and rationalistic comprehension of the cosmos and culture rules the day. As Gay states, the history and force of secularizing instruments are long and widespread in the west; no one concept or idea can be held wholly responsible.

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Tyndale Establishes Leadership Chair

With a major gift from the Charis Foundation, The R.J. Bernardo Family Chair of Leadership has been established at Tyndale College & Seminary, the first fully-funded chair at the school.

President Brian C. Stiller, following the signing of the agreement, said "This Chair is an important new phase in Tyndale's development. Because we believe our calling is to raise up a generation of men and women trained to understand and accept the challenge of being leaders in our land, this new chair will enable us to better carry out that mandate."

The Chair is named after Robert J. Bernardo who, in his 32 years of business leadership, served as Executive Vice President of Sceptre Investment Counsel Ltd. Listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange, Sceptre has become one of

Canada's largest investment management companies. As well as his leadership in business, he has served and continues to serve on the board of many agencies, including The Yonge Street Mission, Partners International, International Teams, Opportunity International and The Tyndale Foundation.

In signing the agreement, Robert Bernardo said, "As never before, in today's democratic, pluralistic and secularized society, there is a desperate need for highly principled, biblically based leadership. This kind of education in leadership is integral to preparing men and women to serve their communities, either in church-related



(left to right) Dr. Jeffrey P. Greenman, Tyndale Seminary Academic Dean; Robert J. Bernardo, President of The Charis Foundation; and Brian C. Stiller, President of Tyndale College & Seminary.

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Communications Program Offers "Amazing Immediate Benefit"

by Audrey Dorsch, Communications Certificate Coordinator, Tyndale College

In a letter to ministry leaders in November, Tyndale President Brian C. Stiller described the college's new Communications Certificate program as one that offers an "amazing immediate benefit." This immediate benefit is applicable both to organizations sending staff to upgrade their communications skills and to the students—even during their studies.

Robert White, a student in the first cohort of the program, took his research for an assignment and developed it into an article that he successfully marketed to a national magazine. That not only gave him another byline for his portfolio, but the fee no doubt helped to offset his tuition costs.

Mission agencies, para-church ministries and not-for-profit organizations are highly dependent on the print medium to attract supporters and inform constituents of their stories. But most ministries cannot afford high-priced writers or advertising agencies or perhaps even a communications department at all. That leaves the writing of brochures, news releases, annual reports and direct mail to someone who has never had the opportunity to develop communications expertise. The challenge for an organization is to attract the attention it deserves, and not have its expensive print communication end up in the bin as junk mail or collecting dust under a stack of material the recipient intends to read "some day."

The purpose of the Communications Certificate program is to better equip communicators for just such a

challenge through focus on the following areas:

- assessing the effectiveness of existing communications;
- strategic planning;
- taking an annual report beyond simply providing information about what the organization is doing, but also motivating constituents to become more involved;

- developing relationships with the media so as to get information into other publications;
- producing a newsletter that connects the ministry to the supporting constituency.

These sorts of tasks constitute the course projects, and students can use their current communications responsibilities for their project subjects, thus

providing immediate benefit to their organizations. And the modular, evening format allows students to continue their day jobs.

The Communications Certificate program got off the ground last fall with a small first-time cohort, which will complete the seven modules by June. To judge by the students' enthusiasm and commitment, they do not seem to be hampered by small numbers. They have developed a strong group dynamic of mutual encouragement and coaching. Of course, bigger is better in some ways, and we are aiming to double the size of the next cohort.

It's not too early to be planning for enrollment in fall 2000. For more information, contact me at ext. 2733 or by e-mail at adorsch@tyndale-canada.edu.



Audrey Dorsch

Tyndale Establishes Leadership Chair

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ministry or in the marketplace. Our family believes that this partnership with Tyndale Seminary is a marvelous way of combining resources to accomplish this goal."

The calling of the professor of the Chair of Leadership (which will be resident at the seminary) is to integrate leadership in the educational experience so as to better prepare graduates for their life's calling. The installation of this chair coincides with the development of the Centre for Christian Leadership. Commenting on the

Centre, Robert Bernardo stated, "It can provide a unique blend of practical management with a theological emphasis, to focus on current issues within the various cultural settings of church ministry or marketplace-related vocations. I see the Centre becoming a dialogue space for the community at large, as we seek to apply biblical principles to the moral and ethical issues of our day."

For more information, contact President Brian C. Stiller at (416) 218-6700 or through e-mail at bstiller@tyndale-canada.edu.

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Christianity and Technology

When Gutenberg invented the printing press in the fifteenth century, I am sure some lamented that the process of learning and the quality of education would forever be diminished. Now, some five centuries later, new forms of technology are everywhere.

Once again, our methods of research, writing, teaching and learning are being radically transformed. The rate of change is hyped as technology helps us make new discoveries and time-saving machines shorten the amount of time needed to reach the next level of change. The benefits of this new technology are tarnished by being used for evil and manipulated by greed. And then when questions about ethical issues are posed, these questions are often seen as being nothing more than an annoyance, holding up experimentation and development.

The printing press became an instrument for both good and evil, and the same is true for the Internet. We humans are able to take the best of God's provisions and sully them with our own fallen proclivities.

We are people of the imago Dei, and by knowing that this creation is only of His doing, we bring glory to Him by doing good in our world. Even though evil plagues us in all places and at all times, it is ("as His kingdom comes") overcome by good. As Paul used the Roman roads to make that huge geo/political leap from the location-bound region of the eastern Mediterranean to the wider world, so too can we use the gift of technology as a vehicle to expand the message of Christ's Kingdom to our age.

Your brother in Christ,

Brian C. Stiller

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President, Tyndale College & Seminary

Seminary Student profile

Tyndale Students Donate TV and VCR to a Church on Kahnawake Mohawk Reserve



Members of Kahnawake Pentecostal Church with the TV and VCR given to them by members of Rev. Joy Johnston's supervised ministry group.

by Rich Hutchings

When Joy Johnston made an off-hand comment to her supervised ministry group at Tyndale Seminary that her Native Indian church near Montreal could use a TV and VCR, she did not expect they would pool their resources to purchase them.

According to Rev. Johnston, in her eighth year as Pastor of Kahnawake Pentecostal Church, the unexpected gift did much to express the love of Christ to a church located within a community that traditionally struggles with its view of Christianity as a "white man's religion."

"Christ is thought of as someone foreign and is identified with oppression from the white majority," said Joy. "Rather than looking to Christianity, they're looking to traditional spirituality, and part of the challenge is to present the gospel as the good news. Sadly for them historically, the gospel has been bad news."

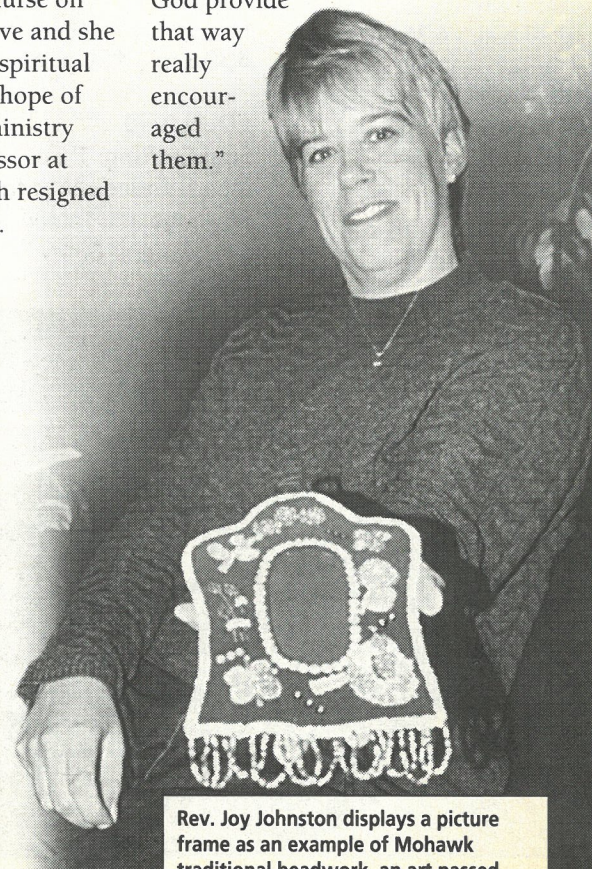
Following two years teaching English in China's Liaoning province, Joy began working part-time as a nurse on the Kahnawake Mohawk Reserve and she said she, "felt a burden for the spiritual needs of the community." Her hope of someday getting into church ministry was fulfilled when her predecessor at Kahnawake Pentecostal Church resigned and she was chosen for the job.

Joy is currently in her second year in the Master of Divinity Intercultural Focus program at Tyndale Seminary. Because of her years in ministry, Joy said, "I came to the courses at Tyndale knowing what the questions were. In the courses I've taken, there have been concrete, practical things I've been able to take back with me, in one form or another."

The Kahnawake reserve is the second largest in Canada with a population of 7,300. Kahnawake Pentecostal Church has a congregation of only about 17, "But the commitment and faithfulness of the people there is very, very strong," said Joy. "Even though they're small in numbers, they are a very strong core."

The gift of the TV and VCR did much to uplift the congregation, whose Christian faith is generally not viewed positively by others on the reserve.

"It encouraged them that God had been faithful to their needs," said Joy. "A VCR was on a wish list, and to see God provide that way really encouraged them."



Rev. Joy Johnston displays a picture frame as an example of Mohawk traditional beadwork, an art passed down from generation to generation.

OFF THE SHELF

The NIV Application Commentary: Daniel Tremper Longman III

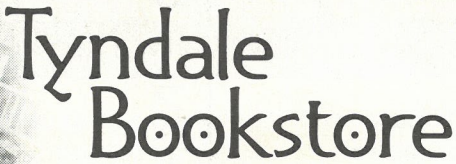
The NIV Application Commentary Series is an ambitious new set of reference volumes designed to bring the ancient message of Scripture into a modern context. Tremper Longman III is a well-known Old Testament scholar who has been commissioned for the task of studying the text of Daniel and reflecting at length on its contemporary significance.

The book's introduction covers the standard issues which surface in any scholarly discussion of Daniel: the issue of the book's date of composition, literary matters of form and genre, and the entire notion of the "apocalyptic." As one would expect, Longman's theological perspective on these matters is conservative, but there is useful interaction with other scholars and an impressive balance in his approach. His thesis for understanding the book of Daniel resonates throughout his exposition: "In spite of present appearances, God is in control."

The format of the commentary is that each chapter of biblical material has three sections of discussion. The first section, "Original Meaning," provides an exposition of the passage, along with explanations of matters such as literary structure, historical background, key words and important themes. In the next section, "Bridging Contexts," the author discerns both the concrete circumstances of the text and the broader universal significance; for Daniel, this involves a proper understanding of prophecy and the nature of apocalyptic literature in its original setting. The third section, "Contemporary Significance," features a discussion of salient issues that emerge from the text for our society in the present day.

Both the format of this commentary and the author's range of insight make this volume attractive. There is a wealth of informed discussion on the context of Daniel, combined with articulate advice for integrating the book's message with topical issues facing the church. Anyone wanting to further explore or lead a study in the message of Daniel should consult this volume.

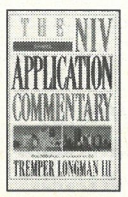
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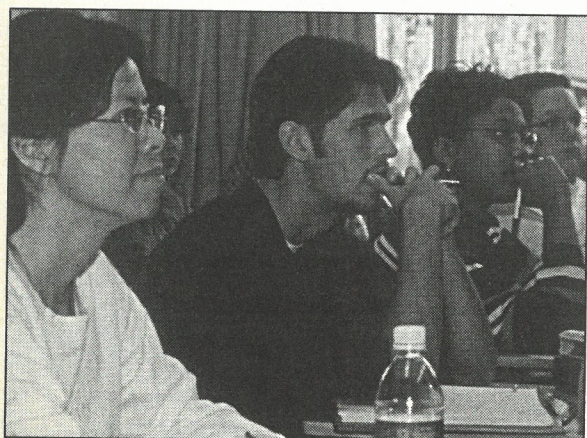
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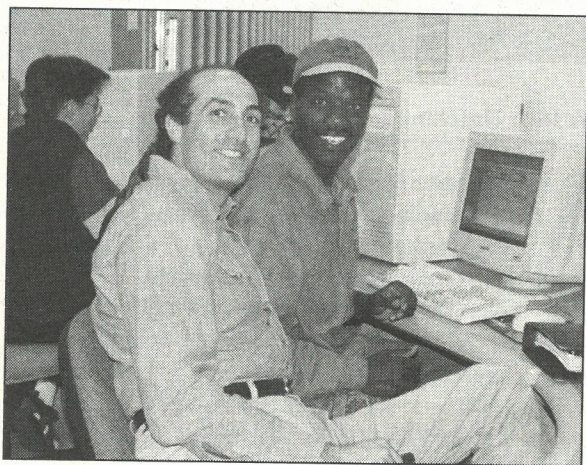
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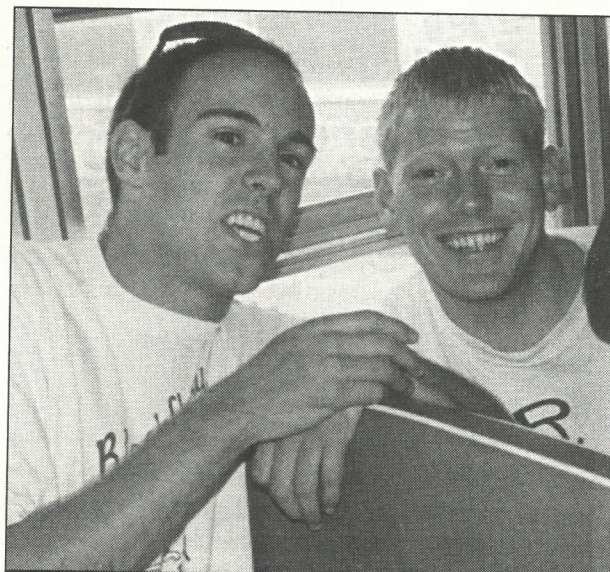
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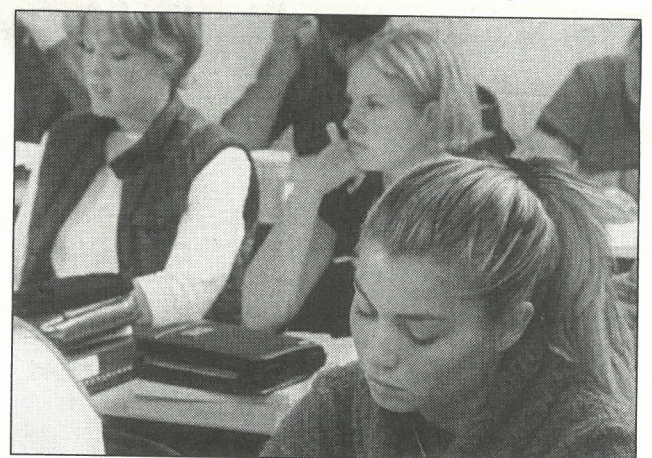
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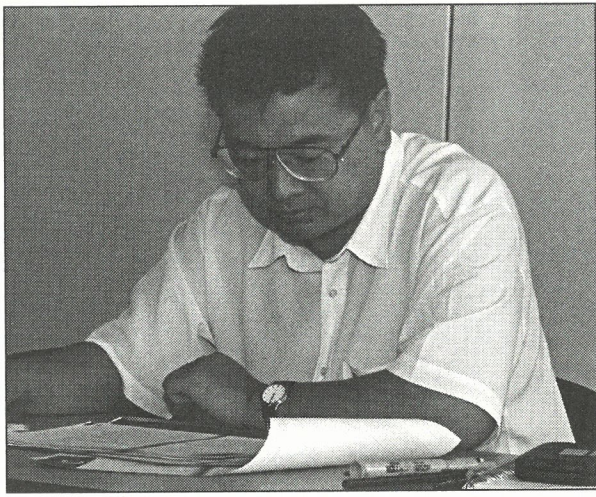
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Charles Nienkirchen
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A Christian Perspective on Islam
Wafik Wahba
 June 26 - August 2
 Monday and Wednesday
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Greek I & II
Erwin Penner
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Donna Petter
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Carey Clark
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Ward and Laurel Gasque
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Michael Green
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Family-Based Youth Ministry
Mark DeVries
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Meeting the Needs of a Changing Church

by Nelson Kung, Director of Church Relations, Tyndale College & Seminary



Nelson Kung, DMin (cand.)

In our rapidly changing world, what ministry skills do pastors and full-time ministry workers need to hone in order to serve the Lord faithfully? What are the attitudes, skills and knowledge that changing churches in the new millennium require? What does the Bible have to say to pastors whose congregations are living in a "McWorld" (Tom Sine's term) where speed is everything, time is money, and where the "I-have-no-time-syndrome" is a basic reality? How might pastors mobilize their churches to pursue evangelism more effectively to reach our "cocooning culture"? Having served the Lord for the past 13 years in a Christian workplace, including four years in my current position, I was hungry to learn more about what is going on in churches that are reaching out to our culture and how pastors should respond to the ever-changing dynamics of our society. To address these questions, I enrolled

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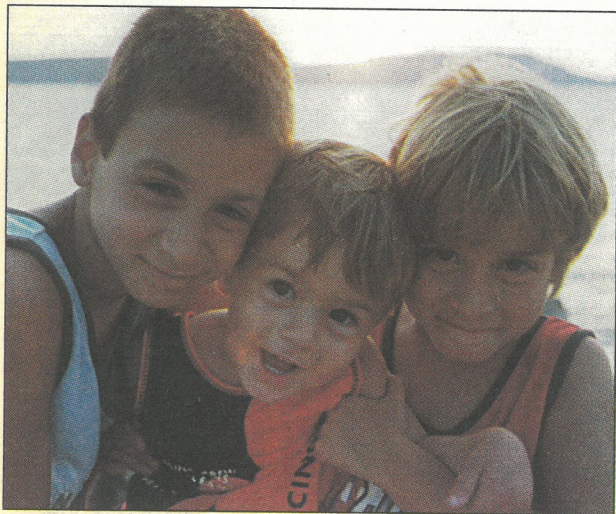
Seminary Alumni profile

A Voice for Evangelicalism in Greece

by Elaine de Vries

Evangelicals are small in number in Greece—30,000 in a land of 10 million people. A Tyndale graduate labors, giving this small group a large voice.

Dr. Argyris Petrou (MTS '89, MDiv '90) is Director of Publishing House O Logos, the publishing ministry of AMG International. The role of the publishing house is to bring the gospel to the nation through distribution of magazines, books and calendars. A monthly discipleship magazine, *The Voice of the Gospel*, has a circulation of 6,000 and a



Erastos Petrou (middle) with his older brothers.

devotional calendar with a circulation of 30,000, which is read widely in the Eastern Orthodox community.

AMG also operates bookstores in cities including Athens, Thessaloniki, and Albania. Some of the bookstores act as church planting efforts where there is no other evangelical witness.

Mainstream media are also used as an evangelistic tool by AMG. Argyris is director of another AMG agency called The Sower which places ads in secular newspapers and magazines. Readers who respond to the ads are sent New Testaments and are asked if they wish to enroll in a Bible correspondence course. The Sower also provides humanitarian aid when needed: recently providing a daily meal for 20 days for 250 earthquake victims.

Argyris and his wife Dina themselves have had a powerful, personal experience of the love of God flowing through the evangelical community. Their third son Erastos, born in 1997, was diagnosed with a heart condition called Fallot's Tetralogy. The recommended hospital



Dr. Argyris and his wife Dina Petrou.

that could perform the surgery to correct the problem was in England. Financial difficulties arose, however, since health insurance officials told the Petrous that the operation would not be covered. Argyris and Dina decided that they would sell their car and even their house in order to pay for the surgery.

Through a miracle, these extreme measures became unnecessary. Word spread of the Petrous' need, and Christians in Greece, as well as churches in Boston, New York and Toronto, raised enough money for the operation in three days. Argyris says his son is now more active than his other two sons put together.

Argyris prays that his son will become a preacher, explaining, "He owes a lot to the brethren." Perhaps he will follow in his father's footsteps and come to Tyndale for his training.

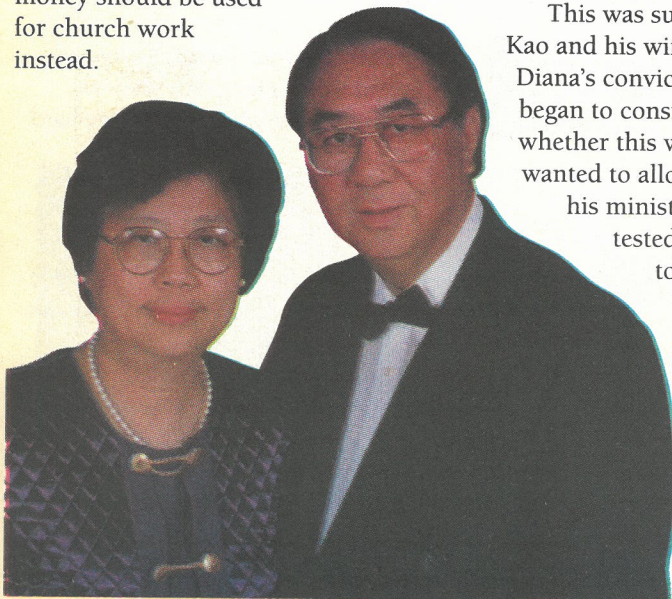
Sacrificial Donation Provides Professor with Second Chance

by Elaine de Vries

Placed in the hands of medical technology, a sacrificial gift of love has allowed a Tyndale professor and pastor to continue serving God.

Dr. John Kao, Adjunct Professor of Chinese Ministries, learned in 1995 that his kidneys were not functioning properly and began dialysis in 1996. Despite dialysis five times a day, his kidney function continued to deteriorate and it became necessary to look at the possibility of a kidney transplant to save his life.

Since the waiting list for transplants is very long in Canada, Dr. Kao's church, the Toronto Chinese Community Church, committed itself to raising \$200,000: the cost of obtaining a kidney transplant at a medical facility in Houston, Texas. But Dr. Kao refused, as he felt strongly that the money should be used for church work instead.



Dr. John Kao and his wife Esther.



Dr. John Kao (seated) with his family after the transplant operation.

A deacon of the church, Diana Chan, began praying for him and the recovery of his health. After praying for a year and a half, she felt convicted that God wanted her to donate one of her own kidneys to Dr. Kao.

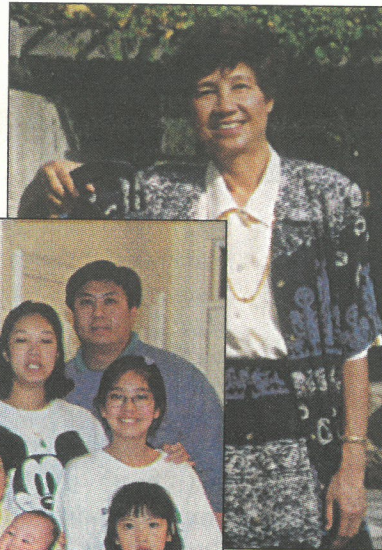
This was surprising news for Dr. Kao and his wife Esther, but they took Diana's conviction seriously and began to consider for themselves whether this was the way God wanted to allow Dr. Kao to continue his ministry. After Diana was tested and the kidney found to be a good match, the Kaos made the decision to proceed with the transplant.

The road to the actual surgery was not smooth. Lumps were found in Dr. Kao's thyroid and lung; they were

found not to be cancerous, but testing for malignancy resulted in repeated delays. Dr. Kao finally underwent the transplant operation on September 15, 1999 in Toronto. There have been relatively few complications and, most importantly, his body has not shown any signs of rejecting the kidney.

Throughout this ordeal, Dr. Kao says he has experienced the real meaning of Romans 8:28, "And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him." When he first found out that he might possibly have cancer, in addition to his kidney problem, he wondered why he was suffering through this, when he was a faithful servant of God. Over time, however, the medical complications he endured drew him closer to God and made him conscious of His presence.

"God works everything for my good," said Dr. Kao. "I should give thanks for everything."



▲ Diana Chan

A New Way to Take Your Faith to Work

by Dr. Beth Posterski, Professor of Christian Education, Tyndale College

In September 2000, Tyndale College will launch an innovative degree program with a focus in social service work. The Bachelor of Religious Education/Social Service Work (BRE/SSW) program is a joint program with Seneca College.

One of the unique features of this program is that students receive both a degree from Tyndale and a diploma from Seneca College. Following Tyndale's mandate "to educate and equip Christians to serve the world with passion for Jesus Christ," the program provides the opportunity for students to integrate their Christian education with recognized, practical training in social service work.

The BRE/SSW program is organized so that students are able to complete the program in three years of full-time study. For two years they build a foundation in biblical, theological, humanities, social science and ministry studies at Tyndale. Their third year is spent immersed in specialized social work courses on the Seneca campus.

An important aspect of the program is the emphasis on field experience, which begins in the first semester. By their final year, students will spend two days a week in field placements.

Graduates from this program will be equipped to work as followers of Jesus in the social service field. They will find opportunities to integrate their Christian commitments with their work in community, health, education and para-church environments.

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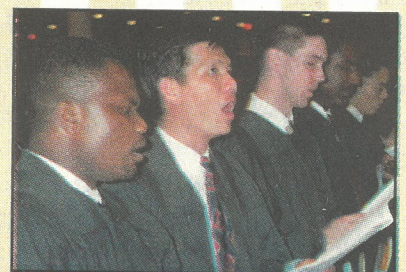
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College Alumni profile

A Mother's Enduring Inspiration

by Dr. Glen G. Scorgie

Lilyan (nee Brandon) Scorgie (1926-1999); Canadian home missionary, Bible teacher, prayer warrior, spiritual mentor to many. This is the terse style in which editors oblige writers to begin brief biographical entries in church history reference works. It is probably the way in which I would have "written up" Lilyan Scorgie too, except that this is a much different case for me personally. For Lilyan Scorgie was my own dear mother. Full of grace and courage to the very end, she died of cancer earlier this year, and I grieve her loss as only a son can.

As we tenderly sorted through Mom's things after the funeral, I happened to notice a delicate little black and gold ring. It featured a tiny shield inscribed with a cross and a book. It was her 1948 graduation ring from Toronto Bible College (TBC), and finding it re-opened a window into a very important part of her identity. In the wonderful pattern of providence, TBC changed her life, and by changing her, also transformed the direction and tone of her entire network of family and relatives. Most of us are committed Christians today, and a number are in full-time Christian service.

As a young career girl Lilyan Brandon was soundly converted just after the Second World War in Orillia, Ontario. Within the year, she had sensed the call of God upon her life, and in faith headed down to TBC. She arrived there quite biblically illiterate. But that is certainly not how she left the place. There was something about her subsequent experience of Christian faith that was very empowering for her. She felt she somehow had the right to read the Bible and use prayerful common sense to draw her own independent conclusions. It gave a great power to her life. And her confidence in it grew during her Bible school summers as she did itinerant preaching, travelling on a bicycle around Thunder Bay. Upon graduation, my mother worked for a number of years as a single "Bible woman" in the slums of St. Henri in Montreal.

Years later I can still remember times when I was struggling with something in my own doctoral program in theology, and she had the impertinence to give her opinion on these matters. And I can remember sometimes how very aggravating and frustrating it would be to listen to her do this. But then, in the midst of this, I also felt a dawning admiration for this manifestation of the priesthood of all believers—this doctrine that one person with God's help can wield the sword with power. It was a wonderful thing. It gave a dignity to her. She was always very deferential to male leadership to a degree that was, I personally think, quite unnecessary. But in the midst of that she was nevertheless an incredibly strong person with a self-confidence about her and God.

Another thing about her relationship to the Scriptures is that she would go off alone with God and the Word to re-orient her mind. It would get all the default settings of her mind clicked



Lilyan Scorgie

back where they ought to be, and it would calm her passions of anger or resentment or whatever she was feeling emotionally. And she would come out of these times claiming that she had not just read a text but that she had actually encountered God. It was a marvellous thing. And it's an enduring inspiration to us all.

There will be no entry for Lilyan Scorgie in future editions of the *New International Dictionary of the Christian Church*, but in the church of Jesus Christ there are, as Francis Schaeffer put it, "no little people." And she is among that cloud of more ordinary witnesses, those who also inspire us by the compelling attractiveness of the pattern of their lives.

I type these words in steamy Singapore, where I have the privilege of teaching biblical ethics to a multinational group of bright young Asian Christians zealous to spread the Gospel through this populous and strategic part of the world. It feels like the baton has been passed. We all thank God for Mom Scorgie's legacy, and we thank God too for Tyndale and its formative influence on her. Tyndale College & Seminary's most profound letters of endorsement will always be of this kind—those written on the hearts of faithful alumni, and stamped like a wax seal on countless others privileged to come within the sphere of their godly influence. May God continue to bless Tyndale and its noble tradition of biblically empowering ordinary people.

Lilyan's son, Dr. Glen G. Scorgie, is Professor of Systematic Theology at Bethel Seminary San Diego. He wrote this tribute in the summer 1999.

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Hillsdale Wesleyan Church, Toronto, 10:30 am

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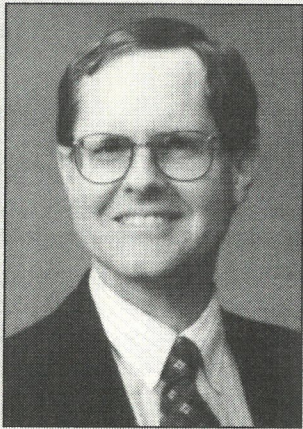
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Gaining New Insights into the Bible with a Computer

by Dr. Harry Hahne,
Adjunct Professor of New
Testament, Tyndale
Seminary



Dr. Harry Hahne, ThD

A personal computer can revolutionize your Bible study. A busy pastor or student can save hours when preparing sermons or papers. A Bible program makes it easy to locate words and phrases, compare translations, and perform thematic studies. Many programs provide instant information about Greek and Hebrew words. More advanced programs can do grammatical, stylistic and linguistic research that would be difficult and time-consuming to do manually.

What is Bible Software?

At its heart, a Bible software package consists of two closely integrated parts:

- **Biblical texts.** Most include several translations and some provide original language (Greek and Hebrew) Bibles. Advanced programs provide tagged texts, which include grammatical information and the meaning of each Greek and Hebrew word.
- **Search engine.** Allows for easy browsing through the Bible to find words and phrases quickly.

Some programs include:

- **Note taking tools.** Personal notes can be attached to Bible verses to create a personalized study Bible.
- **Online reference books.** Simply clicking on a word in the Bible will bring up related information. Some programs include maps, Bible dictionaries, Greek and Hebrew lexicons (dictionaries), commentaries, study guides, topical indexes and other research tools.

Selecting a Program

Your Bible program should be appropriate to your study needs and your knowledge of the original languages of the Bible. If you have:

- **No knowledge of Greek/Hebrew:**

Important features of a program you select should include multiple translations, easy searches, high quality lay-level reference tools, basic information about the Greek and Hebrew words, and searches by original language words using Strong's numbers or transliterated words. Good choices include *Logos Deluxe*, *NIV Study Bible* and *QuickVerse Deluxe*.

• **Limited knowledge of Greek/Hebrew:** Important features should include an interlinear display of original language texts, easy parsing of Greek and Hebrew words, link from English to original language words, and authoritative reference tools. Choose a program that makes it easy and fun to improve your knowledge of Greek and Hebrew and it will take you beyond your Bible study comfort level. Good choices include *Logos Scholar's Library*, *NIV Study Bible*, *QuickVerse Greek Edition* and *Accordance* (Macintosh).

- **Good knowledge of Greek/Hebrew:**

In addition to the features listed above, essential features should include search flexibility, grammatical searching, and authoritative, scholarly reference tools. The best choices are *Gramcord*, *Accordance* (Macintosh) and *Logos Scholar's Library*.

Using Bible Software Effectively

Although Bible software can save time, if not used correctly, it simply provides the wrong answers more quickly. Here are some tips for obtaining good results from your Bible software:

- **Get to know your program.**

Practice searching for known answers, then compare the results to printed concordances and commentaries.

- **Search on Greek and Hebrew words.**

For word studies, the word meaning in the original language is of primary importance. Use Strong's numbers, an interlinear Bible or automatic word linking to find the Greek or Hebrew word, then search on that word to find every verse that uses the word.

- **Search the dictionary form of Greek words.**

If you search for the

A few include or make available as options recent works by reputable authors, but many include out-of-date books. Select electronic reference books that you would want to own in print. Use the authoritative *Bauer's Greek Lexicon* (Logos) rather than the older work by Thayer. For word studies, use *Kittel's Theological Dictionary* (Logos) or *New International Dictionary of New Testament Theology* (NIV Study Bible) rather than *Vine's Expository Dictionary*. For commentaries, *Word Biblical Commentary* (Logos) or *Expositors Bible Commentary* (NIV Study Bible) are far more accurate than *Matthew Henry's Commentary*.

- **Use good inductive Bible study techniques.**

Pay careful attention to context. Learn the meaning of words in the original languages. Watch out for false parallel passages that use the same word but with a different meaning. The Tyndale course "Interpreting and Applying the Bible" will help you develop good Bible study habits.

- **Take a class.** The Tyndale course "Computer-Assisted Biblical Research" will teach you how to use computers for Bible study.

Learn to use Bible software effectively and it will become a valuable Bible study aid.

word form that appears in a particular verse, you will only find verses with that exact form. This might be a plural ("gods"), possessive ("God's") or some other form.

- **Understand the limits of your program.**

Some programs with the Greek New Testament do not include a tagged text that allows searches on the dictionary form of words. Some tagged texts classify Greek words with a non-standard grammatical system and thus may provide misleading search results. These issues are discussed on the Internet at <http://www-writing.berkeley.edu/chorus/bible/essays/ntgram.html>.

- **Use quality reference tools.**

The reference books in Bible programs vary greatly in quality.

Learn to use Bible software effectively and it will become a valuable Bible study aid. For more information about selecting and using Bible software, see the author's Web site at <http://www-writing.berkeley.edu/chorus/bible>.

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College Student profile

Student Leadership Helps Prepare College Student for Ministry

by Rich Hutchings

Being a student leader at Tyndale College has equipped Wes Hill for ministry. The 23-year-old, currently in his last semester of the Bachelor of Religious Education (Pastoral) program, was a Resident Advisor last year and has served as Student Co-ordinator of Sudden Impact.

Sudden Impact is a weekend retreat for high school youth, run by students at Tyndale. A guest speaker is brought in, there is a time of worship on the Friday night and various other activities are organized throughout the two days.

"We really try to focus the weekend on ministry, and how we can live as Christians in a world that's not always excited to see Christians," said Wes.

During the past two years as Student Co-ordinator for the event, Wes oversaw the team leaders.

"It has been interesting for me to lead a group of my peers who are also gifted leaders," he said. "It's been a very positive experience. As a student leader, I think it comes down to being able to apply some of the things I've learned in class."

Wes attends Hughson Street Baptist Church, an inner-city church in north

Hamilton, near his home in Dundas. He was encouraged to study at Tyndale by his senior pastor, Dwayne Cline, who graduated from the college in 1994.

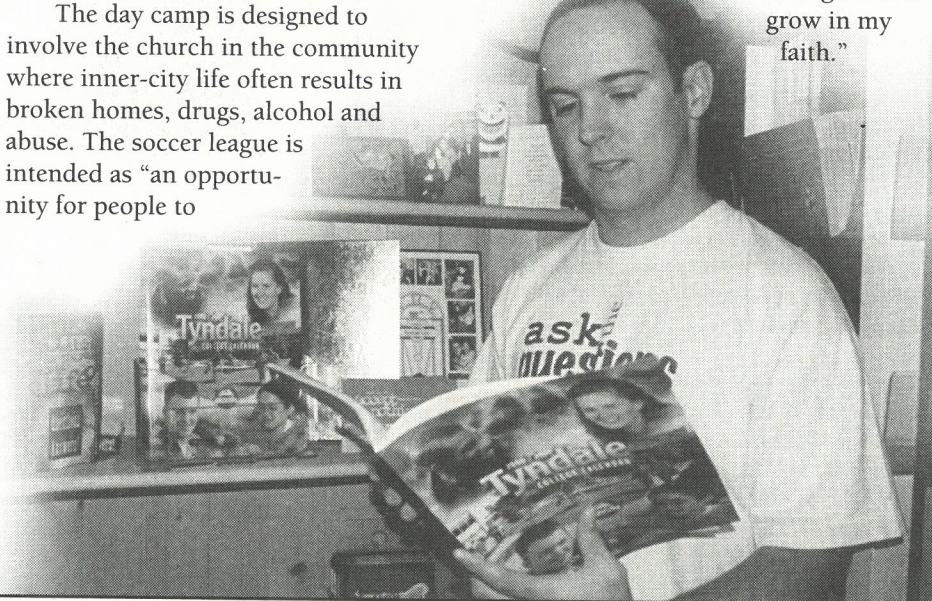
"I felt God was calling me to some sort of theological education," said Wes. After high school, he spent one year in eastern Africa, teaching English, and one year working at various jobs, before coming to the college. At Hughson Street Baptist, Wes has had two summer placements running a children's day camp and has co-ordinated a soccer league for the community.

The day camp is designed to involve the church in the community where inner-city life often results in broken homes, drugs, alcohol and abuse. The soccer league is intended as "an opportunity for people to

connect with the church."

Upon his graduation in May, Wes hopes to do full-time pastoral work, possibly as an associate pastor.

"The school does a great job in training people," he said. "I feel that I'm equipped in so many ways. One of the things I like about the school is the community. You interact with so many different denominations that my views are constantly being stretched. I really appreciate my time here at Tyndale. It has both equipped me for ministry and challenged me to grow in my faith."



使徒保羅說他所傳的絕不是“忽是忽非”的福音(林後一章十七節)。這福音是保羅對神一種絕對的肯定。對神的肯定越大,生命中所含蓋的問題範疇則越廣。倘若對神的肯定大到像保羅一般絕對的話,人類所不能解決的一切罪性問題,在基督裡就可以找到絕對肯定的答案。神的恩典在十架上已經向人說句“是”,與此同時,神亦向那些故意選擇離棄祂,墮入罪惡深淵渡日的朋友說句“不”。這個清楚而強勁的呼聲,叫人類慕暗投明,活出光彩,豈可說是而又非呢?二千年來,福音叫人“悔改信主”的肯定是一個有效,決定性的行動。它也是生活中把剖面改為正面之行動。這種行動否定了聖經所記載的五個童女的“疏忽”;又否定了好撒瑪利亞人比喻中所帶出之祭司及利未的“無心”之失,更否定那個把才幹埋藏於地的“損失”。這種從“你不可”(剖面),變成“你應當要”(正面)的教導,給予我們一個很大的提醒:當神給我們一個行善的機會時,切勿令祂失望!(龔啟榮牧師)

Technology . . . True Freedom? continued from page 1

However, the advent of modern science and technology have played significant roles in the experience of "practical atheism" to which so many, including Christians, unwittingly subscribe. Through and due to the comprehensive power of technology, our ability to control and manipulate our personal world by means of *techne* means we have been "freed" of any dependence upon, trust of, or even submission to our Creator. Relationships with creation, family, friends and citizens have also come under duress.

Globalization provides us with services, opportunities, and links that

have, in turn, disrupted deeply rooted traditions and communities in the name of progress. Biotechnology speeds ahead of our ability to formulate ethical guidelines to address its advances. And the dizzying acceleration of computer technology has made live, face-to-face relationships a luxury rather than a necessity. So the question remains: have we indeed been freed? Or have we been lulled into a different type of (modern) enslavement?

We know as God's children that freedom and fullness of life come only in utter submission to the Lord. It is only in giving ourselves totally to Him through the power of the Holy Spirit, by releasing our desires, controls, and wills to His tender and unconditional

grace and love, that we begin to move toward a deeper understanding and greater realization of our humanness. Whereas technology builds edifices of power, technique, and exploitation, God desires what could only be construed as a subversive undermining of these through the power of the incarnation, crucifixion, and resurrection of His Son and His children's vulnerabilities, fragilities, and love. Without question, technology and modern science have brought us some amazing advances—my second child is living evidence of medical miracles. But technology and science have also become instruments of fragmentation, loneliness, isolation, and in some cases, contempt for the mysterious and divine.

Conversely, God is inviting us into the most freeing of relationships: to know the heart of Jesus and to love Him. God is beckoning His beloved to embrace Him fully and live lives of richness and grace in His love.

Technology provides us with a fleeting and virtual glimpse into a world filled with possibilities. God removes the shadows and rids the scales so we can clearly see life filled with His glory and grace. Christ accepts and loves us without condition; technology does not. Where indeed does true freedom rest?

Graduate Writes Commentary

by Elaine de Vries

In order to escape religious persecution, Tyndale College & Seminary alumnus Fariborz Khandani had to flee from his native Iran. Now his words are finding their way back into the country.

Fariborz is the first Iranian Christian to have written a commentary on a portion of the Bible. Entitled *Love Letters of the Apostle of Love*, the commentary is on the epistles of John. It is written in Farsi, also known as Persian, using simple language and a storytelling manner. Fariborz adopted this style so that the book would be read by Iranian Christian laity. He hopes that laity increase their Biblical knowledge so they will be able to take on more responsibility in the church to alleviate some of the pressure on pastors. Iranian Christians desperately need Christian literature; the entire body of Iranian Christian books numbers about 100, 95% of which are

translations.

There are approximately 50,000 Iranian Christians, half of whom live outside Iran. Reflecting this split, half of the 2,000 copies of Fariborz's book will be distributed outside of Iran. The other half have been purchased by Open Doors with Brother Andrew and will be distributed to Christians worshipping God under threat of persecution inside Iran.

The book has also been re-worked as a radio series that is being broadcast into Iran by *Radio Voice of Christ's Persian Services*.

Fariborz graduated from the college with a BRE in 1998 and graduated from the seminary with a MTS in 1999. He is currently completing a Diploma in Ministry at Trinity College, University of Toronto and interning at St. Matthew's Anglican Church in Etobicoke. Fariborz is also writing a second commentary in Farsi, this time on the book of Romans.

WE'D LIKE
TO HEAR
FROM YOU...

If you have comments or suggestions regarding the items featured in *Connection*, we'd like to hear from you.

Come Worship With Us

Tyndale invites the community to attend Chapel held on Tuesdays from 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. in Hooper Chapel. Listen to Tyndale faculty, and guest speakers and join us for a time of worship.



Audio tapes of chapel services will also be available for purchase at Tyndale Bookstore.

Alumni Keeping in Touch

Please use this section as a prayer guide.

THE COLLEGE

THE FORTIES

Helen (Hall) Hepburn '44 e-mailed the alumni office to say that she and husband Glenn are very busy with a variety of interests. Glenn is secretary of the local Gideon Camp and also responsible for the New Testament distribution in schools throughout the Grey and Bruce counties. He is also active at Central Westside United which includes co-chairing the joint search committee to locate a new minister. Helen is involved in the church choir, Meals on Wheels, the Kiwanis Music Festival and the Singing Mums Alumni (so called because the group has performed concerts for over 25 years). Helen and Glenn are "thankful for all the good things around us." Their e-mail address is available on the alumni page of the Tyndale website.

Our best wishes to **Elma and Harold Hide '48** who were married 40 years ago on September 22, 1959. On August 14, 1999, over a hundred guests helped them celebrate this occasion at Central Heights Church in Abbotsford, British Columbia. Elma is involved in the missions committee of a senior ladies fellowship, a member of two monthly Christian writers groups, involved in outreach to neighbours and baby-sitting three grandchildren. Please pray for Harold as he teaches ESL and continues editing Hausa theological textbooks for Nigeria.

THE SIXTIES

Marilyn '61 and Bert Sansome '61 went on to graduate from the seminary in '95. After college, Marilyn and Bert were missionaries in Columbia and later worked in the business world for many years. Currently, they serve at Unionville Alliance Church where Bert is a pastor of Pastoral Care and Marilyn is the director of the counselling department. Marilyn stated that "After years of working in business, it feels as if the Lord has used all that experience to give direction to our counselling."

Hal Wilson '64 has been living in Belleville, Ontario, since the summer of 1980, where he has been minister of Bridge Street United Church (a large historic, active



downtown church). Married to Olive for over 34 years, they have two grown children: Stephanie and Hal Jr. Aside from being involved in community activities, Hal has a private practice in grief management and bereavement counselling. He was recently bestowed with a Honorary Doctor of Divinity by Queen's University.

THE SEVENTIES

Marilyn (Francis) '74 and Ron Easton '76 have two daughters: Cheryl (15) and Beth (20), who is studying kinesiology at the University of Western Ontario. Ron is continuing as Program Director for Key Bible Clubs, which operates over 100 Bible clubs in public schools throughout southwestern Ontario. Ron also serves as Chair of the Board of Glen Cairn Baptist Church.

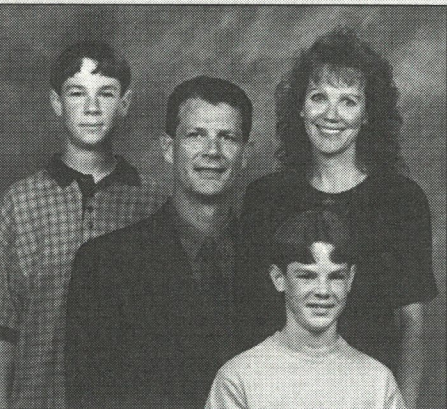
Sharon Dickinson '76 served with Wycliffe Bible Translators (Summer Institute of Linguistics) in Papua New Guinea from 1980 - 1988 and has been in the Philippines with SIL International since 1989. She is currently serving as librarian at Bukidnon where she assists translators with reference materials. Sharon also has the opportunity to serve the Filipino community.



Donna (McDaniel) and Wolfgang Fernandez '79 have been full-time missionaries for 18 years, serving in Guatemala, New Zealand, the United States, The Netherlands, Germany and England. They are currently stationed in Colorado Springs, where Wolfgang serves as the Executive Director of International Ministries with Dawn Ministries. They have five children: Danilee (19), Matthew (13), Natasha (7), and Zachary (4). Their e-mail address is on the alumni page of the Tyndale website.

THE EIGHTIES

Paul Hurst '81 is currently Minister of Singles at Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He and his wife Lesley (Richards) have been married for 16 years and have two sons: Kyle (13) and Joel



(11). The boys attend Westminster Academy and are involved in a variety of athletic pursuits (baseball, surfing, basketball). Lesley works part-time at a radio station, owned and operated by the church. She co-hosts a weekly listener call-in show and does voice-over work, along with various administrative responsibilities.

Sherrie (Barkey) Baker '86 e-mailed to say that after spending eight years in Canada, she and husband Randy are living in Bellevue, Washington. They have three children "so far": Alyssa (9), Jordan (6) and Jessalyn (16 months). Sherrie is home-schooling and involved in the local church community.

THE NINETIES

Greg Macaulay '91 is now serving as Pastor of Milton Baptist Church. Greg, his wife Janet, and their four children, Scott (16), Robyn (14), Sarah (10), and Andrew (7) are now living in St. George, Ontario.

Andrea (Andres) and Ian Elsasser '92 have been living in Hamilton, Ontario since their marriage in August of 1993. Their first son Nicholas Martyn was born on April 15, 1998.

On May 14, 1999, Andrea and Ian joyfully welcomed another son, Benjamin Patrick. Andrea is busy at home with the boys, having resigned from Christian Horizons to fulfill this noble task. While waiting to be called to pastor a church within the Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches in Canada, Ian is working for Burns International Security Services, serving on the site of Hamilton Hydro.

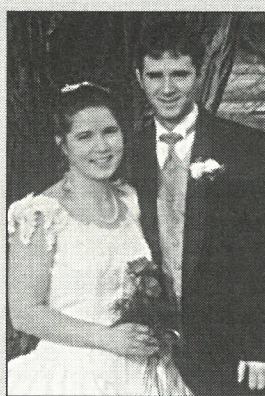
John and Sheri (Savage) Stuffles '92 were married on August 7, 1999. They reside in Holland Landing, Ontario. Sheri is now working in Bradford with Christian Horizons.



Terry and Len Dundys '93, along with Hannah (5), are proud to announce the birth of a second child, Rachel Esther Elizabeth, on April 26, 1999.

Barry and Heather (Yung) Doner '94 are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Rachel Abbey, born on October 10, 1999.

Elliot and Krista (Webb) Dixon '96 were married on March 13, 1999. They met at



Peoples Church and are currently living in North York, Ontario. Krista is working as a teacher's assistant with special needs children.

THE SEMINARY

THE EIGHTIES

Michael Krause '85 has completed an eight and a half year stay as the Director of Yonge Street Mission's Evergreen Centre for Street Youth. He and wife, **Brigitte (Weidelich)** (college '83) have moved to Thornhill where they are in the process of planting a new Pentecostal Assemblies of



Canada Church called Hills Community Church. Michael and Brigitte have two children: Jared (11) who plays all kinds of sports and Kirstyn (8) who plays piano. To contact the Krause family, look for their e-mail address on the alumni page of the Tyndale website.

Don Wonnacott '89 served for eight years in Onondaga-Salt Springs Community Church. Now Don works out of the central office of the Congregational Christian Churches in Canada with a ministry of encouragement and assistance to pastors and congregations (known as the Barnabas Ministry). Don's wife Auke is National Director of the Congregational Churches in Canada.

THE NINETIES

Samuel Kim '92 is presently serving as pastor of the English congregation at the Korean Philadelphia Presbyterian Church in Toronto.

Patricia Clark '96 has been teaching English in Chonan City, Korea, for three years in a private kindergarten and English academy. She manages to make it home once or twice a year and is currently looking at moving on to a new job there at a university. Pat's e-mail address can be found on the alumni page of the Tyndale website.

Bryn MacPhail '97 completed his MDiv at Knox College and is now the minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Beeton and Fraser Presbyterian Church, Tottenham. Bryn's wife Allie is currently pursuing her MDiv in Counselling at Tyndale.

Jay Mowchenko '98 has been appointed Associate Pastor of Church Planting at Trull's Road Free Methodist Church in Courtice, Ontario. He and wife Marilou welcomed Joshua Taylor into the world on November 23, 1999, a brother to Keisha (2).



Tony and Laurie-Ann (Zachar) Copple '99 were united in marriage on June 18, 1999 at Glen Cairn United Church, Kanata, Ontario.

THE FACULTY

THE SIXTIES

Bob Strimple (Professor of Systematic Theology '61-'69) joined the faculty of Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia in 1969 as Vice-President of Academic Affairs. In 1979, he was asked to help organize a Westminster Seminary in California. Bob and his wife Alice currently live in Escondido, California, and have four children and nine grandchildren who are each a "delight." Bob and Alice would be pleased to hear from any alumni with whom they "enjoyed rich fellowship." Their e-mail address is listed on the alumni page of the Tyndale website.

MEMORIALS

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the families and friends of the following people who have passed from this life into the next.

Mrs. Eileen Cluley '50,
October 29, 1999.

Rev. Arthur Emerson England '38,
February 4, 2000.

RA Alumni Floor Hockey Game: Its Origin and Intent

by Janet Phillips, Supervisor of Custodial Services, Tyndale College & Seminary

I remember it well . . . floor hockey first became an intramural sport in 1985 and was soon the preferred intramural sport in the late 80s and 90s. As a result, each year since 1986 there has been a floor hockey game held between the current Resident Advisors (RAs) and RA alumni. This has been supported by the Student Development Department and in recent years, by the Alumni Department.

It actually all began the year I was a RA. There were 12 female RAs so we decided to have a "top bunk vs. bottom bunk" game to end off our year. From there it became the "old vs. the new"

with the male RAs having their own game starting in 1990 under the guidance of Residence Director Gord Heath.



Janet Phillips, MDiv

Each year "old RAs" come out of retirement to see if they can beat the fresh team of current RAs. Every year the teams are different, though some alumni have played each year since they were RAs. Honourable mention goes to Bonnie Tice (RA '91-'92) who played goalie last year after giving birth to Breanne just one month before!

I have played in all 15 games and have vowed I will play until I am 90, and then I will coach the team! For me the intent of this annual game is to see old friends, to encourage the current RAs and to be reminded of the goodness and faithfulness of God to us all. Thank you Tyndale for continuing this tradition. RA alumni, see you at the game.

Janet Phillips served as a Resident Advisor from 1985-86 and the Residence Director from 1988-1992.



Current & Alumni RA Floor Hockey Tournament

First Game of the New Millennium!

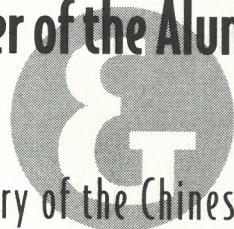
April 1, 2000

- 1:00 OPENING CEREMONIES
- 1:30 WOMEN'S GAME
- 3:00 MEN'S GAME
- 5:00 PIZZA SUPPER

All alumni are invited to cheer!

If you are planning to attend or if you have any questions, please contact Janet Phillips at ext. 6709 or through e-mail at flipper_nb@yahoo.com.

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE CELEBRATION DINNER OF The Inauguration of the Chinese Chapter of the Alumni Association



The 12th Anniversary of the Chinese Ministry Program

- DATE: May 21, 2000
 - TIME: 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
 - PLACE: Century Palace Chinese Restaurant
398 Ferrier Street, Markham
(Steeles / Warden)
 - TICKETS: \$25, to be purchased by May 5
- For tickets and information, please contact Nelly Chau, ext. 2223
 - fax: (416) 226-9464
 - e-mail: chinese_min@tyndale-canada.edu



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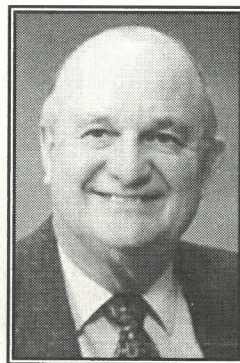
The alumni office has the following frames available for sale:

- 5 x 7 Grad Frame \$28
- 8 x 10 Grad Frame \$32
- Diploma Frame \$35
- Composite Frame \$38

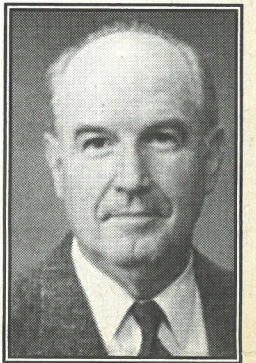
COLLEGE & SEMINARY COMPOSITES

Class composites of the 1999 graduates are available in the registrar's office.

Retirement Dinner in Honour of Bob Duez & Glenn Wyper



Please join us as we celebrate the teaching careers of these two professors who are retiring at the end of the 1999/2000 school year.



Date: March 4, 2000

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$20

Location: Tyndale College & Seminary

RSVP to Julie at ext. 2151

Kindly pay when you RSVP.

LOST ALUMNI

If you know the whereabouts of REV. BRUCE ROBERTS (college '87) please contact the alumni office.

Distinguished Alumni

We are accepting nominations from college and seminary alumni for the Distinguished Alumni award which is presented in May. Please send Sandra the name of your nominee and a brief explanation for your nomination. Faculty at the college and seminary will vote on the finalists.

N O M I N A T I O N F O R M

Nominee Name: _____

Contribution to Secular and Christian Life: _____

Nominator Name & Telephone Number: _____

Faculty and Staff Notes



Dr. James Beverley, Professor of Theology and Ethics, gave a lecture on Hal Lindsey and prophetic accuracy at the Evangelical Theological Society Annual Meeting in Boston in November 1999 and covered the Parliament of World Religions in Cape Town, South Africa for *Christianity Today* and *The Toronto Star* in December. He is teaching a course on a Christian response to other faiths at SAIACS in Bangalore, India, during February 2000.

Elizabeth Davey has been appointed Associate Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Religious Studies. She has been teaching at the college for 24 years. Most recently, Elizabeth has served as the Director of Leading Edge and been the Chair of the Humanities and Social Science Department.



Dr. Jeffrey Greenman, Academic Dean of the Seminary and Professor of Christian Ethics, presented a paper on marriage and friendship at the annual meeting of the Society of Christian Ethics in Washington, DC, in January.



Alan and Janet Grills, Co-Directors of Supervised Ministry, attended the Evangelical Association of Theological Field Educators' Millennial Biennium in Ontario, California in January.

Dr. Harry Hahne, Adjunct Professor of New Testament, presented a paper at the Evangelical Theological Society Annual Meeting in Boston in November 1999, entitled "The Birth Pangs of Creation: The Eschatological Transformation of the Natural World in Romans 8:19-22."



Dr. Barbara Leung Lai, Co-Director of the Chinese Ministry Program and Professor of Old Testament, is attending the Symposium on the Church Ministry of China from February 22-25 in Pasadena, California, sponsored by the Christian Leadership Exchange. Along with some Chinese students of Tyndale, she attended the luncheon meeting hosted by the Chinese Ministerial Fellowship of Greater Toronto on February 2.



Dr. Don Leggett, Professor of Old Testament, preached on the Book of Acts at the Chinese Presbyterian Church, Toronto, in November 1999. Dr. Leggett continues to preach at Village Green Baptist Church in London, Ontario, and he is very enthusiastic about a video series with Paul Meier being used for adult Bible study.

Dr. Dennis Ngien, Associate Professor of Systematic Theology, attended the Society for Biblical Literature Conference held in Chicago February 13-15. In addition to numerous preaching engagements in Canada and the United States, he preached at the morning and evening services at Knox Presbyterian Church in Toronto on January 9 and February 6.



Dr. David Russell has resigned from his position as Professor of Pastoral Studies. He is now Senior Minister of Mississauga City Baptist Church. Dr. Russell will continue to teach courses at Tyndale as an adjunct faculty member.



Dr. Dan Scott has been appointed Associate Dean of the Faculty of Professional Studies. He had been the Associate Professor of Intercultural Studies at the college since 1995. Dr. Scott is Minister of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Bradford, and the Moderator of the Presbytery of Oak Ridges.

Dr. Milton Wan was appointed Distinguished Professor of Theology and Chinese Ministry at the November 1999 Board of Governors meeting. As Distinguished Professor, Dr. Wan has no formal teaching or administrative duties at Tyndale, but will return to teach intensive Chinese Ministry courses amidst his busy schedule of preaching, writing and lecturing.



Dr. Henry Wildeboer was appointed Associate Professor of Pastoral Studies at the November 1999 Board of Governors meeting. Dr. Wildeboer teaches courses at the seminary in the areas of Advanced Preaching and Leadership Development.



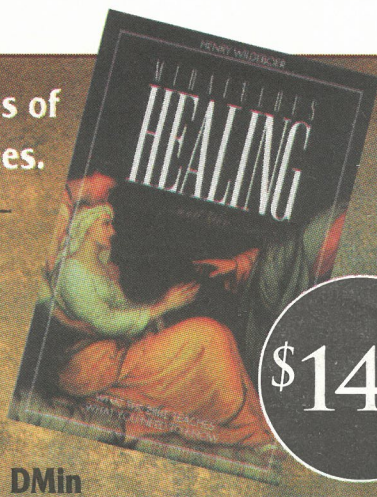
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

We need energetic, creative people in our Tyndale community for full and part-time positions. If you are: self-motivated, team-oriented, an excellent communicator, a college or university graduate and computer literate, apply to Cathie Kearsley by calling ext. 2149, fax (416) 226-6746 or e-mail hr@tyndale-canada.edu.

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Money Matters Stewardly Giving

by Ann Barnard Ball, Manager,
The Tyndale Foundation

Well, it is that time of year again when we start receiving brown envelopes from Revenue Canada. We start to wonder what the damage or blessing will be this time. Although we cannot change what we did last year, we can learn some practical lessons to benefit us this year.

In Canada, we have a progressive tax system. This means that as our income goes up, so too does the amount of tax we pay on that income. Even though taxes increase with our income, there is one simple thing that we can do for which we receive a tax benefit—give our money away.

How Does It Work?

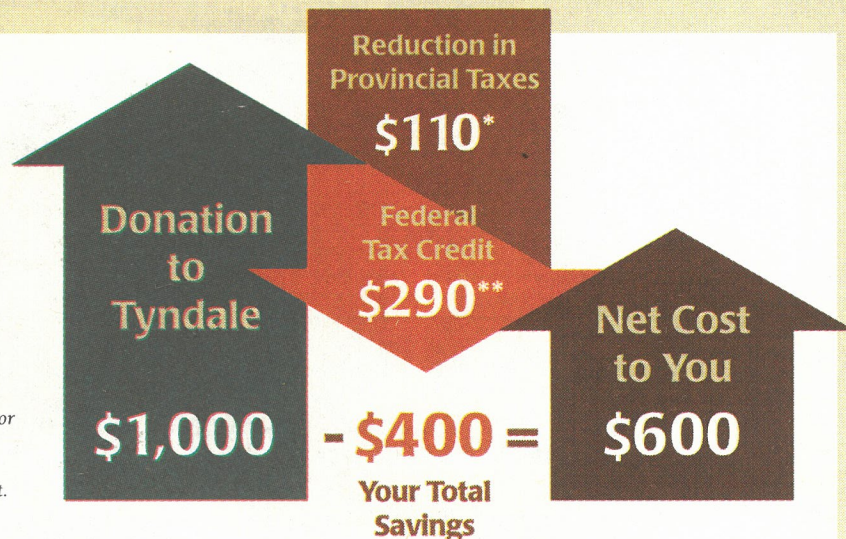
Federal tax credits are 17% for the first \$200 worth of donations and 29% on all donations above \$200. Your provincial taxes will be reduced by 40% of the federal tax credit, resulting in a savings of 40%.

For example, if you donated \$1,000 to Tyndale College & Seminary, then you would receive a tax savings of \$400.

Tax Savings Chart

* This chart assumes the donor has already given at least \$200 to charity and is now receiving the 29% tax credit.

** Minimal variations from province to province.



At Tyndale College & Seminary, approximately 30% of what we need to operate comes from donations. What a joy it is for us and for those who assist us financially to play a big role in our mission to educate and equip Christians to serve the world with passion for Jesus Christ. If you have any questions, or would like to know more about the ways you can support Tyndale financially, please contact me at:

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