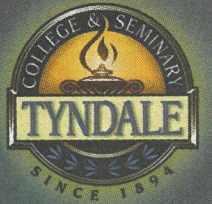


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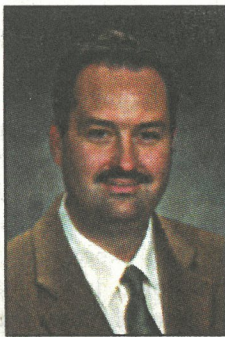
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Happy 25th Anniversary Tyndale Seminary!

Tyndale Seminary: The First Twenty-Five Years

by Tim Larsen



Tim Larsen

With over seven hundred and fifty students, Tyndale is now the largest seminary in Canada. This year is the seminary's twenty-fifth anniversary and therefore it is an appropriate time to reflect upon its history and what, by the grace of God, it has achieved.

Under its original name, Ontario Theological Seminary, the seminary took in its first group of students in the fall of 1976. Dr. Roy Matheson, a New Testament scholar and Baptist pastor, served as the inaugural dean. Along with Matheson, Dr. Donald Leggett, professor of Old Testament, also served on the seminary's faculty from its inception until its twenty-fifth year: over the last two years both became professors emeriti.

The seminary was founded in order to meet a need in Canada in general, and

Ontario in particular, for 'soundly evangelical work on a true graduate level': 'evangelical', because of concerns that existing programs elsewhere compromised the gospel; 'graduate level' because the evangelical community needed to keep up with the rising educational standards of the wider society; and 'Canadian' because Canadian

churches needed accessible training which reflected their own distinctive context.

The numerical growth of the semi-

nary has been the result of three factors: 1) the vitality of the evangelical community in Canadian Christianity 2) its location within commuting distance of such a large population 3) its increasing commitment to diversity.

The theme of diversity was there from the beginning—the original catalogue of the seminary argued that it would succeed because (among other reasons) of the widespread denominational support it had—but the seminary's diversity has broadened considerably over the years.

When Matheson wished to relinquish the heavy burden of being dean, Dr. Mariano Di Gangi, who had joined the founding faculty as a professor of pastoral

studies, served as interim dean for the academic year 1980-81 until Dr. Ian Rennie, a church historian at Regent College, could take up this duty. Rennie served as dean from 1981-1995, and is widely credited for greatly expanding the seminary's commitment to diversity.

DENOMINATIONAL DIVERSITY:

Despite the original claim that this was one of the seminary's strengths, there was, in fact, considerable room for improvement. For example, according to official records, it was not until 1979 that the first Pentecostal student came to the seminary. Thereafter, their number

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Something Old, Something New...

Søren Kierkegaard said that "Life must be lived forward, but understood backward." The 25th anniversary of Tyndale Seminary seems the perfect occasion to reflect on such a declaration. Together with the College, Tyndale has experienced 107 years of rich history, filled with examples of hard work, dedication, and an abundance of grace. Such a history is worth more than any textbook as we seek to continue growing and learning in the new millennium.

This issue of Connection, in keeping with the spirit of the above quotation, not only looks back at the last twenty-five years of the Seminary, but also looks forward as we seek to apply the lessons of the past to ensure an equally bright future. In his "Heart of the President" message on page 12, Brian Stiller recalls the origins of Tyndale in the late 1800's as a Bible training school for missionaries. Roy Matheson and Ian Rennie, who were both actively involved in the beginnings of the seminary, share their

recollections of the past and the achievements of the present on pages 3 and 5. Our alumni section, pages 10 and 11, highlights the life and ministry of Canada's first black woman minister, a graduate of Toronto Bible College.

However, we are not looking to the past merely to reminisce and enjoy fond memories, but to find inspiration for the future. Tyndale is moving forward with a number of new endeavors, including a new website (www.tyndale.ca), new professors, and a plethora of new programs and majors at both the college and the seminary.

As you peruse this issue of Connection, reflect on your own past and present involvement with Tyndale College & Seminary, and rejoice with us as we celebrate the experiences of the past and the bright hope of the future.

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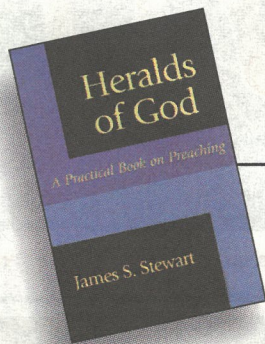
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OFF THE SHELF

For New Ideas, Read Old Books



Someone has said, "For old ideas, read new books; for new ideas, read old books!" That observation, which despite its cynicism has its measure of accuracy, prefaces my historical salute to James Stewart's 1946 classic for preachers, *Heralds of God*.

Back in 1960 when I first read the book, it seized me, shook me and thrilled me. Why? I was charmed by Stewart's craftsmanship. He thinks with clarity and writes with beauty. But the thrust of the book went far beyond its intellectual and artistic excellence.

I was struck by the powerful, probing skill with which Stewart opened up what he called the "inner life" of the preachers: his profound commitment to his work, his sensitive and ceaseless prayerfulness, his true and unpretentious humility, his quality of non-arrogant authority, and finally, the intense, incendiary heat of his devotion to Christ. The summed-up importance of these traits, each one character-deep, led Stewart to assert:

"It is a solemnizing thought for any preacher that what he speaks to men in the name of God is going to be mightily reinforced or mercilessly negated by the quality of life behind it." [p. 193]

Yet, even these insights were less gripping in their effect upon me than what I call Stewart's blazing, irrepressible conviction as to the nature of preaching itself. He asks the preacher to observe what apostolic preaching was not:

"It was not a theory or an idea. It was not something ... arrived at by the processes of ... thought and research. It was neither an argument with paganism, nor a panegyric on brotherhood; neither ethical exhortation nor religious edification; neither mystical experience nor spiritual uplift. It was not even a reproduction of the sermon on the Mount; nor was it an account of their subjective reaction to the teaching and example of their Lord." [p.62]

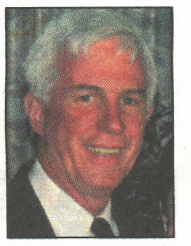
"In its essence, it was none of these things. ... It was the announcement of certain concrete facts of history, ... declaration, not debate, was its characteristic attitude." [p. 63]

The events thus proclaimed are namely, Christ's dying for our sins and rising for our justification.

Some may want to tell me his writing is rhetorically overdone. Perhaps a little. I willingly concede my quote lacks the full context in which Stewart shows how history and contemporaneity, the events of the past and the experiences of the present, are brought together in the live action of the Holy Spirit through a preacher who is doing his full duty.

Yet, I plead to be heard in my main contention. Those of us who are "servants of the Word" need to be mastered by the life-giving death and the life-affirming resurrection of Jesus Christ. This conviction is muscle for our sermons and hope for our hearers.

Review by Ross Bailey
Interim Director of Educational Initiatives



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would continue to grow until by 1984 Pentecostals were the seminary's third largest denominational constituency (after Baptists and Presbyterians). In 1991, Dr. Irving Whitt, professor of missiology, became the first Pentecostal to join the faculty. In 1996, the Pentecostal studies program was launched.

Likewise, the seminary's original statement of faith had a Calvinist slant, while the new statement adopted in 1993 reflected a greater awareness of the Wesleyan-Arminian-Holiness tradition. Moreover, in that year the Chair in Wesley Studies was also established, a position which has been held ever since by Dr. Victor Shepherd.

GENDER INCLUSIVENESS:

Beginning with its very first graduating class, the seminary has always trained women. Already in the 1979 catalogue there was a picture of female students with the encouraging, if none-too-subtle, caption: 'Seminary is for women too!' Nevertheless, the seminary's commitment to women in ministry has certainly grown over the years. It was not until 1983 that the first woman (Eunice Smith, who went

on to church-planting work in Mexico) was awarded an MDiv. In 1988, the first woman joined the core faculty: Dr. Linda Cannell, professor of Christian Education. Today a quarter of the core faculty and 42% of the student body are women, and the seminary makes explicit its commitment to training women for ministry.


ETHNIC DIVERSITY:

Perhaps one of the greatest accomplishments in terms of the development of the seminary is the ethnic diversity that it has been able to achieve. Once again, this strength has been built up over time. In 1988, the Chinese Ministry program was established with Dr. Milton Wan as its first director. Today the program is directed by Dr. Barbara Leung Lai. More recently, courses serving the needs of the Korean community and the black community have also been offered. Dr. Ward Gasque, a New Testament scholar who served as dean from 1995-97, has recently commented, "I have visited nearly a hundred seminaries and Christian colleges over the years and known of none as ethnically diverse as Tyndale. Tyndale may well be the most ethnically diverse seminary in the world."

PROGRAM DIVERSITY:

Over the years, the seminary has increasingly moved beyond the traditional model of preparing young, full-time students to be local pastors or missionaries to reflect a much wider understanding of training for ministry. For example, in 1983, the counselling program was launched—this has led on to many students being trained to work as counsellors outside of a church-based context. Moreover, over the course of its history, the seminary has found increasingly creative ways to serve students who have church, family or work commitments that conflict with traditional class times.

The new seminary building was opened in 1992. In 1995, Dr. Gasque was appointed as dean in the context of a serious financial crisis. Also, Dr. Brian Stiller, who had served as the president of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada, agreed to become the president of Ontario Bible College / Ontario Theological Seminary in an effort to save this historic evangelical institution. Through much sacrifice by many peo-




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ple, its continued survival was achieved. In 1998, this new start was symbolized by a name change to Tyndale College & Seminary, a name inspired by the great love of the Bible which marked the life of the sixteenth-century reformer, William Tyndale.

Dr. John Vissers, who had been professor of theology since 1987, served as interim dean for the 1997-98 academic year. In 1998, Dr. Jeffrey Greenman,

who had come to the seminary in 1996 as Director of the M.T.S. modular program, became the new dean. As he has led and continues to lead the seminary into the twenty-first century and its own next quarter century, Dr. Greenman has sought to implement a fresh commitment to a missional perspective as a unifying ethos. Tyndale Seminary, unity in diversity.

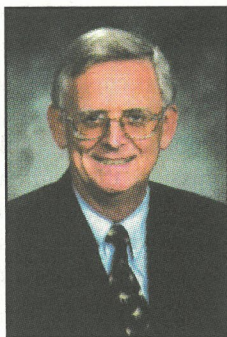
From the Beginning

by Roy R. Matheson, Th.D

In September 1976 Tyndale Seminary was launched in a small but significant way with its first group of entering students. I had been asked a few months before to assume the role of Academic Dean for this fledgling institution and I awaited that first day of registration with a mixture of apprehension and anticipation. I had been praying all summer that God would give us an entering class of 25 students and it was a bit of a disappointment when only 11 full time students appeared. As we sat around a table to get acquainted I was impressed that most of these men and women came with considerable life experience. They had pursued other careers such as teaching and nursing and were now responding to God's call to move in another direction.

As it turned out God did give us the 25 students we had been praying for because we launched a part time program as well and over 15 students enrolled in that and so we had our 25+ students after all. This was a harbinger of things to come in that Tyndale has always had more part time than full time students. One of the strengths of our programs has been that we have sought to accommodate our schedule to fit that of the students rather than have the students adjust to our own.

We began with only four faculty – Don Leggett in Old Testament, Bill Foster in Systematics, Mario DiGangi in Pastoral Studies and myself in New Testament. In addition we had several adjunct professors for areas like



Roy R. Matheson

Historical Theology and Counselling. The smallness of the school enabled us to build a strong sense of community, which has been an ever increasing challenge as the Seminary has become much larger. Our faculty today at Tyndale is much larger than the entire student body was back then.

Our seminary building, which was initially much smaller than it is now, was not finished so for the first semester we held our classes in a small classroom in the college. When the seminary building was completed we moved in with great optimism only to find that in those early years the air conditioning system broke down with great regularity on the hottest days of the summer!

As I look at Tyndale Seminary today I am reminded of Jesus' parable of the mustard tree which starts with a small seed but develops into a tree which is disproportionate to its original size. Tyndale has developed from a small handful of students into the largest seminary of its kind in Canada. The dynamics of growth will undoubtedly continue and the next 25 years will be even more exciting than the ones we have just experienced.



Dr. Roy Matheson with Dr. Carl Henry

“Fire for the Ploughman” Comes to Tyndale College & Seminary

by Rebecca Carter

William Tyndale gave us our English Bible. For centuries Tyndale has been revered by scholars and church historians as “the father of the English Reformation,” “the apostle of England” and as the man who made the English Bible widely available. Yet the remarkable account of his life and his extraordinary accomplishments are little known or appreciated.

It is surprising that the name of William Tyndale is not more familiar, for there is no man who did more to enrich the English language. Tyndale is the man who taught England how to read and showed Shakespeare how to write. No English writer — not even Shakespeare — has reached so many. According to a recent exhibit co-sponsored by the British Library and the Library of Congress: “Contrary to what

history teaches about Chaucer being the father of the English Language, this mantle belongs to William Tyndale, whose work was read by ten thousand times as many people as Chaucer.”

On October 27, 2001, a dramatic performance on the life of William Tyndale will be coming to Tyndale College & Seminary. *Fire For The Ploughman* will be the featured entertainment at the Seminary's 25th Anniversary and Homecoming 2001.

The man behind this internationally acclaimed one-man play is Jack Caulfield. Caulfield is a graduate of Cedarville College and Antioch New England Graduate School. He has appeared on stage in leading roles at major Performing Arts venues from New York to California including: The Kennedy Center, Madison Square Garden, Hershey Park and Valley Forge's Theatre in the Round. He also

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Class of '51 - Rm. 252	Counselling - Rm. 104
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3:30 **Addresses & Reflections** - given by professors to their respective alumni

4:30 **25th Anniversary Photo** of all Seminary alumni and professors – copies available for purchase

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has appeared in lead roles in two made-for-television films, *Let Freedom Ring* and *The Passion*.

Since his conversion to Christ in 1972 Caulfield has had a passionate love for church history — with special interest in the Reformation in England. In the early 1980's Caulfield and his family lived only a short walk from Little Sodbury, which is near Tyndale's birth place and where Tyndale lived before fleeing to the Continent.

Caulfield has made a study of Tyndale's life since that time.

The Tyndale community is delighted to have *Fire For The Ploughman* coming to Toronto. We pray that the event will increase our knowledge and appreciation of the man for whom this institution is named. For tickets to the performance and other anniversary events planned for Saturday, October 27, 2001, please call 416 226-6620 ext. 2107.

Our Vision for the Seminary

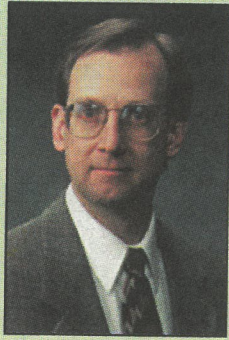
by Jeffrey P. Greenman, Ph.D.,
VP & Academic Dean, Seminary

One of the greatest tasks facing the Church is the challenge of equipping a new generation of leaders. We exist in order to better prepare God's people to serve him with passion and excellence, whether in the church or in the wider society.

Having grown numerically and matured in its ministry over the past 25 years, the Seminary is moving into the next generation with a renewed vision and a sharpened sense of purpose. Our mission is to provide Christ-centred graduate theological education for leaders in church and society whose lives will be marked by intellectual maturity, spiritual vigour and moral integrity, and whose witness will faithfully engage culture with the Gospel.

This mission statement deserves some unpacking. Our theological approach is Christ-centred. As evangelicals, we are committed to the centrality and supremacy of Christ in all things, and we endorse the truthfulness of God's written word in Scripture. We offer graduate-level studies, complementing the College's undergraduate programs. Our Master of Divinity (M.Div.) and Master of Theological Studies (M.T.S.) will be supplemented by the Master of Theology (Th.M) degree, to be launched in fall 2002.

Our education aims to nurture leaders, disciples



Jeffrey P. Greenman

of Christ who exercise an influence for his Kingdom. We believe that all our students are called into some form of ministry in God's world—in their homes and families, in their neighborhoods and communities, in their workplaces throughout society and in their churches, as clergy or lay leaders.

Christian leaders are people whose lives have been transformed by the Gospel. They are people typified by intellectual maturity, having minds that have been renewed and reoriented to God's truth through in-depth of understanding of

Scripture, theological convictions and our Christian tradition. They are people with spiritual vigour, with hearts focused on loving and serving God, unre-servedly committed to Christ and his Kingdom. They are people with moral integrity, whose words and deeds demonstrate Christ-like character and bear the fruit of the Spirit amidst a morally confused culture.

Our educational task is holistic. It involves calling men and women to an integration of head, heart and hands. Such people are better equipped as God's faithful witnesses, people who point

others toward Christ, by engaging culture with the Gospel. We believe that the church is God's "sent out" people, called into every sphere of society and every corner of the globe as his ambassadors. In order for churches to become truly "missionary congregations" amidst an increasingly de-Christianized

society, Christians need to learn afresh how the Good News engages a new, postmodern cultural context.

In order to accomplish this renewed vision of our mission, the Seminary faculty have worked over the past two years on major revisions to our academic programs and course offerings. Here are some of the highlights in the new programs which will begin in the fall of 2002:

- ▶ *A solid core of courses in Biblical Studies, Theology and Church History.*
- ▶ *New required courses in three areas: Leadership Development; Spiritual Formation; and "Gospel, Church and Culture" (a required mission course).*
- ▶ *An expanded range of majors (including new ones such as Spiritual Formation, Biblical Studies or Theology in the M.Div.), including options for double-majors.*
- ▶ *Concentrations (clusters of advanced courses) available for the first time.*
- ▶ *Significantly more elective choices for students in the M.T.S. and M.Div.*
- ▶ *A better-integrated internship program for Master of Divinity students.*

Christian leaders are people whose lives have been transformed by the Gospel

College Alumni profile

by Kelly Milne

Recent Tyndale College graduate Ian Vaillancourt (Bachelor of Theology 2001) was born in Thunder Bay, Ontario, and lives in Toronto. He grew up attending a church but did not have a personal relationship with Christ, and felt an emptiness and fear of God and death. He recalls "lying awake in bed at night in a cold sweat, thinking about eternity." After his parents' divorce in 1992, Ian started to attend a new, gospel-preaching church, but "hit rock bottom" 3 years later—barely getting through high school and on his way to flunking out of community college before finally dropping out.

Circumstances drove him to the Scriptures asking "Who is God, and what is my purpose in life?" Deep down he knew there was a God and that his life had a purpose. Through reading the Bible and talking with a friend from church, he came to understand the gospel, accept it as true and commit his life to Christ at the age of nineteen. "I understood that I am more sinful than I ever dared to believe, but in Christ, more loved than I ever dared to hope."

As a brand new Christian, Ian went to Urbana '96 (a large missions conference in Urbana, Illinois), where he had his first taste of solid biblical teaching and great fellowship. He returned hungry to know the Bible and God, and decided to audit a night course on

Galatians & James taught by Steve Thomson at Tyndale. The following year he enrolled at Briercrest Bible College in Caronport, SK, which he describes as a good experience that "taught me how to be alone, and to be disciplined despite my academic immaturity." When he returned home for the summer, Ian became involved in a street ministry downtown Toronto and soon found that he was learning more ministering to people than being alone just studying the Bible. "I decided that I needed to study God's Word in the context of the world." He transferred to Tyndale that fall.

Ministry has been a central aspect of Ian's education and life. He came to Tyndale seeking a spiritual mentor and was blessed to room with Ryan Fullerton, the Student Minister at Grace Toronto Church. Ryan nurtured and disciplined him in the context of the 20-somethings group (Crossroads). After Ryan graduated, married and moved, Ian continued to be involved in Crossroads and has since moved into a leadership position as a Resident Pastor in the group. Ian strongly recommends for students to "find an older, more spiritually-mature person of the same



Ian Vaillancourt

gender from your church and ask them to mentor and invest in you. Likewise, find a younger person of the same gender to invest your life in."

Ian has actively sought ministry opportunities outside of school—at church, leading Bible studies, small groups, street evangelistic groups, study groups, and preaching. "I really lament the fact that

most people who live in dorms don't have a home church, where they both contribute to and are fed by." When asked if he has any advice for Tyndale students, Ian responds with an emphatic "Yes!—commit to a local church—even if you have a church at home, you need fellowship and contact with a body of believers, and they need you." Ian cites Hebrews 3:12-14 and 10:24-25 as warnings against the spiritual deadening that occurs when we attempt to be a spiritual maverick. "Sin deceives us into thinking we don't need other people (Heb 3:13), and keeps us from seeing what it is that we need to grow. ... Too many college students are self-centered in their pursuits instead of ask-

ing 'How can I be used?'"

This truth has also been true for Ian's classroom experience, particularly when he was challenged by various teachings in theology courses his first year. He gained the conviction that "Theology needs to be done in the context of the church community. We're not on a solo mission trying to find truth. We're searching the scriptures together." He is grateful for the support of friends and professors such as Erwin Penner, Robert Duez, Harry Hahne, and Richard Davis, whom he respects as godly men and scholars. Ian is thankful for what he learned at Tyndale and strongly believes that academics should provide important pastoral training. "Bible College and Seminary should primarily equip a person to understand the Scriptures, not only to give them a foundation, but give them the tools they need to be able to dig later."

In the future, Ian endeavours to be involved in pastoral ministry and teaching the Word of God. "I don't see a big separation between teaching Bible at a Seminary or Bible College level, pastoring a church, and missions, though they may have different foci. Who knows, maybe I'll be a missionary in India who plants a church and seminary and teaches!"



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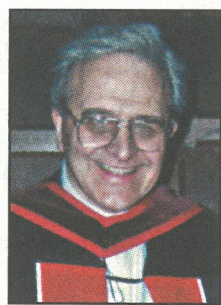
The Evangelical Roots of Tyndale Seminary

by Ian S. Rennie

I want to give thanks to God for the vision and foundations that were present in the birth of Tyndale, and for the faithful love which God has shown in its development. I am grateful that Tyndale has been and is today an evangelical seminary in what I consider to be the finest sense of that word.

Evangelicalism goes back to the orthodoxy of the early centuries, in its theology and creeds, its spirituality and worship, and so does Tyndale. Evangelicalism draws on the great emphases of the Reformation, in justification by faith, the authority of Scripture, and the Church as the people of God, and once again, so does Tyndale. Then there were the insignia of the great Evangelical Awakenings of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, with the stress upon conversion and upon active involvement in evangelism, missions, and social concern. And again, this is where Tyndale is. Evangelicalism also had a concern for the whole Church of Christ, that it might be renewed, and that Christians who participate in the life of renewal may know the stimulus of trans-denominational fellowship, without sacrificing their own roots. And Tyndale has been a wonderful instance of this.

Tyndale has shared a concern for the whole Canadian Church, with a particular emphasis on multiculturalism, in both ethnic and blended congregations and denominations. It was recently pointed out to me that a large majority of the



Ian S. Rennie

youth ministers in the Chinese congregations within the Baptist Convention in Toronto were Tyndale graduates. In many ways Tyndale has been and is a microcosm of what the Canadian Church is becoming and is yet more to be. And still, of course, Tyndale relates to all of Canadian Christianity in a generous and self-giving attitude.

So I rejoice that former Tyndale faculty are giving leadership in theological education across the country, with John Vissers as principle of Presbyterian College, Montreal; Steve Roy as academic dean of Emmanuel Bible College, Kitchener; Kevin Quast as dean of North American Baptist College, Edmonton; and Rod Wilson as president of Regent College, Vancouver.

Former students are spearheading missionary activity, with Bill Fietje as Canadian director of Overseas Missionary Fellowship and Paul "Pep" Philpott as Canadian director of SIM International. And graduates are engaging in all kinds of hands-on ministry in Canada and around the world. Within the last few weeks, for example, I have learned that Mike Sherbino has become senior pastor of one of the outstanding congregations in the Lower Mainland around Vancouver, the South Delta Fellowship Baptist Church. If you are taking the ferry to Victoria, you will see the landmark South Delta buildings on your left as you come to Tsawwassen. May God give his Church many more such ministers through Tyndale.

QUALITY LEADERSHIP PROCESS AT TYNDALE COLLEGE & SEMINARY

by Bruce Mathewson



Bruce Mathewson

During the past two decades, industry, commerce, education and healthcare have been learning and implementing a new approach to running their businesses. This new approach, which comes to North America from Japan, is known generically as Total Quality Management (TQM). At Kodak Canada Inc., where I was a Marketing Vice-President and was the Quality Director for the nine years prior to my retirement, we developed and implemented our version of TQM called Quality Leadership Process (QLP). I had the privilege of teaching this process to many internal departments and to a number of our key customers in education and healthcare. It has truly revolutionized the way that Kodak conducts its business around the world.

QLP is based upon Quality Policy and Principles. The policy, unique to the organization, makes a commitment to customer-focused continuous improvement of all processes, yielding improved products and services, and ultimately, improved customer satisfaction. The five principles of Management Leadership, Customer Focus, Teamwork, Analytical Approach and Continuous Improvement are the means whereby the policy is implemented.

The President and Cabinet of Tyndale, upon investigating this approach, invited me to develop a plan to implement this process at Tyndale. With the approval of Eastman Kodak's Chief Quality Officer, I modified the Kodak QLP and have begun teaching this to the Tyndale staff organizations through a three-day workshop and ongoing coaching of the individual teams during their regularly scheduled team meetings. Having started with the Cabinet, we are taking this process through all staff groups to the front-line people. Faculty will receive initially a three-hour seminar to familiarize them with QLP.

So, what does Tyndale expect to get for this effort? We honestly believe that, as the staff and faculty fully integrate this methodology into the daily business of Tyndale, we will see departmental barriers removed, creating a seamless organization with smooth working processes producing increased efficiency and effectiveness. Continuous improvement of internal process will drive further gains and reduce costs. We expect to see improved employee satisfaction, and ultimately, increased customer satisfaction for students, donors, churches and other stakeholders.

Dr. Wafik Wahba joins Tyndale Seminary



Dr. Wafik Wahba

As Tyndale Seminary celebrates its 25th year anniversary, Dr. Wafik Wahba is beginning a new stage in his own journey with Tyndale. The former theology professor at the college has been

appointed Professor of Missiology at the seminary and Director of The Intercultural Ministries Centre.

Dr. Wahba was born in Egypt, where he has lived over half of his life. He has taught at the Evangelical Theological Seminary in Cairo, Egypt, and earned his Ph.D. from Northwestern University, Illinois. Four years ago, he began teaching a course on Islam at Tyndale Seminary while pastoring a Middle Eastern church in Markham.

Dr. Wahba feels that the transition from theology to missiology is a very natural one. He says, "I see a great connection between theology and mission. My definition of the church is that it exists in order to reach for the world.

Sometimes we have a narrow understanding of the church as the fellowship of believers who gather together to worship. This is very important, but the church gathers together to worship in order to be sent out to the world, in order to reach out to the world. I think that this is the basic objective of the church, so theology and mission go hand in hand.

"Mission must be based on a solid theological understanding. If we have an accurate understanding of who God is, we know he is a missionary God. A correct understanding of what Christ

has done is that he has transformed our lives in order to be sent out to the world to show others what Christ has done."

Very active in missiological circles, Dr. Wahba has spent much of the past five years travelling and speaking at various mission conferences, and serves on the board of a number of organizations such as Interserve Canada, Arab World Ministries, and the Bible Society. He also serves in a consulting and negotiating role between mission organizations and various denominational bodies in North America.

One of the most intriguing projects with which Dr. Wahba is involved is a television satellite ministry to Arabs in the Middle East, North Africa, and Europe. This ministry transmits 24-hour-a-day Christian programming via satellite into areas of the world where other means of access to the Gospel is severely restricted. Dr. Wahba is involved in developing a "seminary on the air," where people of the Middle East and North Africa can receive solid theological teaching in order to deepen their own understanding and to better disciple new believers in their communities.

Dr. Wahba is looking forward to the changes currently in process in the seminary curriculum. He stresses the importance of both theoretical and practical education, "We need to keep focusing on how we are going to use what we are studying. It's important to keep the connection between academic theological studies and the practical implications of those studies." It seems that this is a lesson Dr. Wahba has kept well in mind as he continues to apply his strong theological background to the practice of mission throughout the world.

TYNDALE CALENDAR OF EVENTS JUNE 2001 TO DECEMBER 2001

Please use this calendar as a prayer guide. For more information regarding these events, contact the department indicated.

SEPTEMBER

3 to 9 - Student Development Orientation Week

11 - Tyndale Convocation

21-22 - Life Long Learning Bible Basics 101

25 - Tyndale Foundation 4th Annual Charity Golf Classic at Cherry Downs Golf and Country Club

September 30 - October 2 - Hudson Taylor Centre Retreat Conference for English Ministry Coworkers (Jackson's Point)

OCTOBER

1-5 - TIM Centre - Ken Williams Workshop: Developing Your Interpersonal Skills in Mission (with MHI)

10-11 - TIM Centre - The Past and Future of Christian-Muslim Dialogue - a lecture series with Jay Smith

18-20 - TIM Centre - Second Generation Ministry Summit (with TV Thomas)

19-20 - Life Long Learning Christ-Centred Inner Healing Seminar with Alf Davis

27 - Homecoming and 25th Anniversary of Tyndale Seminary

DECEMBER

4 - Annual General Meeting of the Corporation of Tyndale College & Seminary

FEBRUARY

19 - 21 - Tyndale Lectures, featuring Rodney Clapp, award-winning author and Editorial Director of Brazos Press

Life Long Learning Honours its First Graduating Class

by Patricia Webb, Dean of Life Long Learning

On Monday, June 25th, the Roy C. Spaetzel Institute for Life Long Learning celebrated the achievements of 25 Life Long Learners by awarding Certificates of Completion to those who successfully completed Level One of the Know Your Bible Series. This series of seven courses called Laying the Foundations is designed to give new understanding through an appreciation of the structure and organization of the Bible, and to more fully appreciate the wonderful relationship God has with his people throughout the biblical story.



Patricia Webb

This series involved a minimum of 42 hours of study with Professors Bob Webb, Donna Petter and Tom Petter, taken over the course of ten months from September 2000 to June 2001. Almost all of these graduates, however, began the series by taking Bible Basics 101 – an intensive 11-hour course giving an overview of the biblical story as well as a foundational understanding of interpreting and applying biblical truth.

This first overview course provides a foundation for the courses to follow by viewing the Bible as a coherent, complete whole. The Old Testament is explored in three courses through the lens of God's relationship with his people, from the establishment of the relationship, through all the joys and struggles of that relationship and onto the darkness of that relationship's failure as described in the prophets. The series then provides three courses in the New Testament, again through the lens of God's relationship with his people, this time establishing, describing and living the new relationship with the redefined people of God.

Receiving Certificates of Completion were: Aaron Anderson; Shannon Anderson; Louise Clarke; Marcia Clarke; Charles Crawford; Joan Crosdale; Lincoln Crosdale; Merelda Davy; Mavis Dixon, Diana Ewert; Margaret Flook; Dudley Francis; Harold Hapke; Cliff Hawkins; Elaine Hawkins; Elaine Housein; Jean Hueston; Arlene Jacobs; Robert Lindo; Christine McBean; Carol Michelin-Greene; Alexandria Smith; Juliet Vandenburg; Ann Whitmore; Brenda Yarrow.

These graduates can now go on to complete Level Two: Building Higher which will begin in late Fall. Building on the foundation laid in Level One, this series of seven courses will provide the tools to go even further in the study of the Bible. Students will learn how to study the Bible on their own, how to gather the teaching of the Bible together, and how to teach what they have learned to others.

LOOK FOR THE FIRST COURSE IN THE LEVEL ONE SERIES, BIBLE BASICS 101, COMING TO TYNDALE ON SEPTEMBER 21 & 22.



The first graduating class of the Roy C. Spaetzel Institute for Life Long Learning

Common Phrases First Crafted

by William Tyndale

let there be light
the burden and the heat of the day
eat, drink, and be merry
the powers that be
a prophet has no honour in his own country
ye of little faith
fight the good fight
am I my brother's keeper?
the spirit is willing
the salt of the earth
a law unto themselves
filthy lucre
a man after his own heart
signs of the times

Tyndale to Host Major Conference on Epistle to Romans

Perhaps no other book of the Bible has been as influential for Christians as Paul's epistle to the Romans. As part of the Seminary's 25th anniversary celebrations, a major academic conference will be held on May 28-29, 2002, called "Reading Romans: Encounters with the Epistle to the Romans Through the Centuries." The conference will honour Dr. Roy Matheson, Professor Emeritus of New Testament, whose special interest in Romans has led him to teach the book over 30 times during his career.

The conference will examine how major thinkers from the early church to the present, such as Augustine, Aquinas, Luther, Tyndale, Calvin, Wesley, Barth and others, were shaped by a serious engagement with the theology and themes of Romans. "We have an out-

standing slate of speakers for the conference, including Timothy George and John Webster" said Dr. Timothy Larsen, co-convenor of the event. "World-class scholars will be interacting together, and we plan to publish the proceedings as a book."

"This conference is a great way to celebrate our heritage as an evangelical seminary," notes Dr. Jeffrey Greenman. "I am sure it will interest our alumni, pastors, students—anyone who wants to understand more about Romans and its enormous impact on the thinking and ministry of the church."

For more details about this conference, please contact Sherrilyn Hall, Assistant to the Academic Dean, at (416) 226-6620 ext. 2138.

IN COOPERATION WITH THE FACULTY & GRADUATE RELATIONS IVCF-CANADA AND AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST,

Tyndale College & Seminary presents

Work in Technological Times: What if God were CEO?

TO BE HELD:
November 2 & 3, 2001
ON THE TYNDALE CAMPUS

The conference will explore ethical issues and contemporary applications of work and technology.

FEATURING

David Gill, THE CARL I. LINDBERG PROFESSOR OF APPLIED ETHICS AT NORTH PARK UNIVERSITY IN CHICAGO,

Albert Erisman, DIRECTOR OF MATHEMATICS & COMPUTING TECHNOLOGY FOR THE BOEING COMPANY

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT: PATRICIA WEBB, DEAN OF LIFE LONG LEARNING
416-226-6620, EXT 2709 EMAIL: PWEBB@TYNDALE.CA

WATCH FOR IT... pastors, lay ministers, clergy

In celebration of its 25th Anniversary, Tyndale Seminary and Life Long Learning will host a Pastors Conference in Spring 2002.

This conference is designed to provide an opportunity for church leaders to come apart for a time to be fed and to interact with one another. Speakers will focus on what ministers most need to hear as they lead the Church in the 21st century.

WATCH FOR THE DATES AND THE IMPRESSIVE LINEUP OF SPEAKERS FROM TYNDALE AND FROM OTHER SEMINARIES IN NORTH AMERICA.

Ever Think about Going to Seminary?

by Kevin Kirk,
Director of Enrollment



Kevin Kirk

Seminary has changed. It wasn't long ago that seminaries existed solely to train people for full-time pastoral or other evangelistic work. Although seminaries are "still in the business" of preparing people for church-related work, they do much more.

At Tyndale Seminary we have found there are many reasons why people choose to attend. Certainly, some feel called to full-time church related ministry. But many do not. Many have been employed professionally in the marketplace or in a vocation that is not

particularly ministry based. These people want become a light to the world around them. They want to know how to address the complex issues of our secular culture, and more importantly, to learn how Christians can challenge the issues that go blatantly against their beliefs.

Others who have worked in a career for a number of years now want to take and apply their skill sets to ministry - even later in life, when they have matured in a career that has spanned ten, twenty or even thirty years! They desire to learn biblical truths and ministry tools to compliment their years of vocational knowledge and experience.

People already in either full-time or volunteer ministry typically come because they want to continue to develop their skills - in a sense, professional development. Perhaps they did not have the opportunity to attend seminary prior to entering ministry and now have a need for further studies. There are also those who have no inkling towards ministry at all, but simply want to grow spiritually and learn more about what the Bible teaches and gain a deeper understanding of theology.

If you thought that seminary classes are full of fresh-out-of-university-twentysomethings, think again. Having a wide variety of people in the classroom means you can learn from people who have understood the marketplaces of our world, as well as those

who have practiced ministry or been practitioners for a number of years. And yes, there those fresh-out-of-university students who bring a zeal that some of us remember having not very long ago.

Add to this people from thirteen different countries and over thirty different denominational backgrounds then you have a truly unique educational setting. One of the richest experiences at Tyndale is to have this wide variety of students in your class!

With these different backgrounds in mind, which one do you fall into? If seminary study is not something you have seriously considered before, perhaps it is time for a change!

2001-2002 Pathways to New Potentials Personal Development Workshops

OFFERED BY TYNDALE COUNSELLING SERVICES

FALL 2001

Mastering Successful Study Skills

Thursday, September 20
(4:30pm - 6:30pm)

There are three key elements to academic achievement: taking useful notes, reading effectively, and timely preparation for exams.

Where Does All My Time Go?

Monday, September 24
(11:30am - 1:30pm)

Effective use of our time begins with good management and includes understanding and living out of our priorities.

Our Unique Learning Styles

Monday, October 1
(4:30pm - 6:30pm)

We all have different ways of learning. How does your personality affect your learning style?

Seize the Moment: Overcoming the Fears that Immobilize

Thursday, October 11
(4:30pm - 6:30pm)

Fear, anxiety, and worry often keep us from doing things we want or need to do. Let's look at where these fears come from and what we can do about them.

Focusing for Counsellors and Psychotherapists

Friday, October 12 & Saturday, October 13
(9:30am - 4:30pm)

This excellent two-day course presented by Bala Jaison Ph.D, is restricted to counsellors and other mental health professionals wanting to enrich their practice.

Registration fee: \$100. Contact Sharolyn (ext. 6710) for more information.

I AM NOT STRESSED OUT!!

Thursday, October 25
(4:30pm - 6:30pm)

Look at ways to manage and make use of the stress that comes from responsibilities and pressures that often threaten to swamp us.

Dating in the Fishbowl

Monday, November 5
(9:45pm - 11:00pm) Rm. TBA

Check this out for information on keeping dating relationships honoring to ourselves and others! Begin by knowing yourself first and not being defined by someone else!

Health and Nutrition

Thursday, November 8
(4:30pm - 6:30pm)

We often neglect our bodies through unhealthy eating habits and lack of exercise. Iris Armstrong will lead us through an informative discussion on being good stewards of our self.

An Honest Look at Homosexuality

Monday, November 12
(11:30am - 1:30pm)

A representative from Exodus International will discuss the root causes and implications of a struggle with gender identity.

Can't We Just Get Along?

Monday, November 19
(11:30am - 1:30pm)

There are times in any relationship when strug-

gles and conflicts arise. Let's talk about what things get in the way of harmony and how we can resolve our differences creatively and effectively.

Light Through the Darkness: Coping with Depression

Thursday, November 29th
(4:30pm - 6:30pm)

Experiencing depression often reflects a clear message that we need to address issues in our lives. Join us in a discussion of how this common ailment can be faced and dealt with.

WINTER 2002

Mastering Successful Study Skills

Monday, January 21
(11:30am - 1:30pm)

There are three key elements to academic achievement: taking useful notes, reading effectively, and early preparation for exams.

What do I do with this Feeling?

Monday, February 11
(11:30am - 1:30pm)

We often misunderstand and misuse our emotions, yet they can be a source of greater freedom and direction for us. We will focus here on how to make our emotions good allies.

Unfolding Your Future: Career Assessment & Planning

Monday, February 18
(4:30pm - 6:30pm)

Sheila Stevens will lead us through the issues of career choice using the Strong Interest Inventory.

The Inventory must be picked up from Sharolyn MacLeod and returned to her by February 6, 2002 and costs \$18.00.

The Addictions in Our Lives

Monday, February 25
(11:30am - 1:30pm)

As we search for wholeness we sometimes become attached to unhealthy activities, relationships, and thought processes that hamper our sense of completeness.

The Art of Standing Up for Ourselves

Thursday, March 28
(4:30pm - 6:30pm)

Healthy boundary setting and positive self-assertion support meaningful, mutual relationships and protect us from being taken advantage of by other people.

Understanding Shame & Forgiveness

Monday, April 1 (11:30am - 1:30pm)

Learn how forgiveness can diffuse the debilitating sense of shame we sometimes feel in our lives.

Marriage Preparation

Friday, April 26 (7pm-10 pm) & Saturday, April 27 (10am - 5 pm)

This ten hour seminar is designed for couples preparing for marriage. Registration fee: \$95/couple. Contact Sheila (ext 2122) for more information or to preregister.

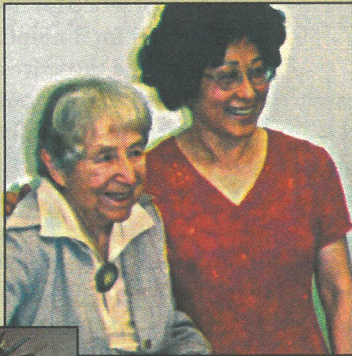
These workshops are designed to help you support your own personal growth and to gain knowledge in helping others.

There is no charge for Tyndale students and a nominal cost of \$20 per session for others who wish to attend.

Registration is not required and all workshops take place in Rm. S101, unless otherwise noted. Contact Brian Russell (ext. 2160) for more information.

Tyndale Juried Art Exhibition Awards Top Prizes

Artist Doris McCarthy (left) with exhibition coordinator Sabrina Low (right)



2nd place winner Wojciech Macherzynski for "Ecce Homo"



3rd place winner Jeffrey Hilderley for "The First Day"

For two weeks in early June, the gymnasium at Tyndale College & Seminary was void of the usual sounds of basketball and floor hockey. Instead, the gym was filled with the whispers of art lovers as they viewed the 67 works of art that were chosen for Tyndale's third annual Juried Art Exhibition.

The theme of this year's exhibition was "Evidence of Things Unseen: Art in the Judeo-Christian Tradition." A total of 504 slides of a variety of media were submitted by 183 artists across Canada. The exhibition was part of the two-week Art Exhibition and Festival, which included numerous workshops, performances, a high school fine arts day, and a lecture by renowned artist Doris McCarthy. The goal of the annual festival is to promote the ongoing creation and appreciation of quality art that effectively expresses the faith of the Christian community.

Receiving first place and \$1,500 was Bruno Caplongo for "The Messenger." Following him in second place (\$1,000) was Wojciech Macherzynski for "Ecce Homo," and in third place (\$750) Jeffrey Hilderley for "The First Day." Receiving honourable mentions (\$100 each) were Michael Mills for "Separator," Nathan Turner for "Untitled," and Jaret Vadera for "After a Glimpse Over the Top #1."

The event was coordinated by Sabrina Low and judged by three recognized personalities in the local art community. Judi Young is the vice-president and on the Board of Directors of the Sculptors Society of Canadian Artists and is a national and international award-winning sculptress. Stuart Reid is the curator and director of Tom Thomson Gallery in Owen Sound and recently curator of the Art Gallery of Mississauga. James MacDougall has served as the vice-president and president of the Ontario Society of Artists, with which he has been involved since 1989.

According to MacDougall, "The exhibition visually interprets, in a contemporary way, aspects of the relationship that exists between God and His creatures as well as encouraging broader spiritual examination. These works celebrate our shared experience in worship and are filled with the artist's joy of making seen the unseen."



"The Messenger" by Bruno Caplongo, First Prize winner of Tyndale Juried Art Exhibition

Paintings Given in Honour of Dr. Roy Matheson

Adorning the walls of the Tyndale Seminary lounge are a series of paintings by artist James Tughan, a 1972 graduate of Tyndale College. Entitled *The Dreaming of Lions*, these limited edition prints from the original chalk pastel drawings were presented in April of this year by Chartwell Baptist Church in honour of Dr. Roy Matheson and his 31 years of outstanding ministry.



"The Mobile: A Vigilant Bride," #5 in *The Dreaming of Lions* series

The dedication reads, "Dr. Matheson's ministry has bridged the two worlds of teaching and pastoral care. His passion for biblical truth and congregational life has provided a model of spiritual integrity for his students and church members."

The paintings include five large drawings, several smaller black and white

drawings, and a map of the entire valley in which the story takes place. According to the publisher, Perigree Designs, "*The Dreaming of Lions* is a series of views into an unfolding story, like a picture book without words, like dream images in which character and landscape become pictures of our relationships and our environments. It is a grand vista of a journey through a very unusual garden made up of mazes, canals and boulevards that can limit our perspective, our ability to see clearly, in spite of their beauty, and elaborate patterning."

These images are installed in the seminary lounge to facilitate reflection, study, and other forms of interactive learning as students and faculty contemplate the story told by the artist. Harold Hamilton of Cook Communications Ministries Canada Ltd. says of Tughan's work that it "may well rank among the most significant in the realm of the reclamation of the arts of Christ in the last century! It is at once beautiful and foreboding, disarming, yet triumphant!"

The London Ladies Come to Tyndale



by Janet Phillips, Supervisor of Custodial Services

London Ladies (left to right): Doris Tiffin, Sally Suchard, Kaye Harris, Ruth Rowe, Grace Kemp, Grace Archer

For many years, usually in May, a dedicated group of Tyndale alumni - from the days when a part of the school was in London - land at the campus to clean and garden for a day and a half. As supervisor of Custodial Services I love to see them arrive each year, ready to take my list of projects and get as much done as time, and their backs, will allow. Each year I have had to add to the list because they do more than I ever thought possible in the amount of time they had. Their acts of service and the manner in which they work is a real encouragement and example to all of us who witness their work.

These ladies do a lot for the Tyndale community all year around. They meet each month to pray for students, staff and faculty and also give financially to selected annual projects for the school. Not everyone is able to make it every year but each one comes as she is able. I want to take this opportunity on behalf of the Tyndale community to publicly recognize and thank the London Ladies for their many years of service, prayer and financial support. They are greatly appreciated and we look forward to their return next spring. The gardens, the weeds, and the dust will be waiting!

2002 TYNDALE LECTURES

(formerly the Staley Lectures)

FEATURING
Rodney Clapp

Award-winning author and
Editorial Director of Brazos Press

Tuesday - Thursday, February 19-21, 2002

Faculty and Staff Notes



Dr. Keith Bodner, professor of Old Testament at Tyndale College, has published a review of two books, *A Governess in the Age of Jane Austen: The Journals and Letters of Agnes Porter*, edited by Joanna Martin and *Jane Austen in Hollywood*, edited by Linda Troost and Sayre Greenfield, in the *British Journal for Eighteenth Century Studies* (BJECS 24.1 (2001)).



Dr. Nancy Calvert-Koyzis, Professor of New Testament, gave a paper entitled "Foucault Goes to Galatia" at the Canadian Society of Biblical Studies Conference in Quebec City at the end of May.

Congratulations to **Dr. Nicole Campbell**, Professor of English and Director of Writing Centre at Tyndale College, who successfully defended her dissertation entitled, "Material Adventures: The Production and Reproduction of Early Modern Dramatic Manuscripts" at the University of Western Ontario this summer.



Congratulations to **Dr. Richard Davis**, Professor of Philosophy and Director of Leading Edge, and his wife Caroline! They are the proud parents of a baby girl, sister to Wesley, 5, and Madelyn, 3! Emma Nicole was born on May 4th and weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces. Dr. Davis' book, *The Metaphysics of Theism and Modality*, was published this summer with Peter Lang Publishing (New York).



Congratulations to **Robert (Bob) Derrenbacher**, Associate Dean of the Seminary, and Professor of Biblical Studies, who successfully defended his doctoral thesis, "Ancient Compositional Practices and the Synoptic Problem" at the Toronto School of Theology on May 22, 2001. He will graduate with his Ph.D. on December 1, 2001 at the Faculty of Theology, University of St. Michael's College.



Gordon Heath presented two papers at the recent Congress of the Social Sciences and Humanities held at Laval University, Quebec City. The first paper, entitled "Sin in the Camp: The Day of Humble Supplication in the Church of England in Canada in the Early Months of the South African War," was presented to the Canadian Society of Church History (CSC). The second paper, entitled "Passion for Empire: War Poetry Published in the Canadian English Protestant Press, 1899-1902," was presented to a joint panel on "Religion and the Writing of the Young Dominion" co-sponsored by the Canadian Society for the Study of Religion (CSSR), the Association of Canadian College and University Teachers of English (ACCUTE), and the Canadian Association for Commonwealth Literature and Language Studies (CACLALS).



Dr. Timothy Larsen, Professor of Church History, was co-convenor (with Professor David Bebbington of Stirling University,

Scotland) and speaker at a conference entitled 'Modern Christianity and Cultural Aspirations' at Westminster College, Cambridge University, England, in July 2001. His recent publications include "The Reforming Project of English Evangelical Dissenters" in the Winter/Spring 2001 issue of *Fides et Historia*.



Dr. Don Leggett, Professor Emeritus, Old Testament, returned to Bangalore, India, once again this summer during the month of July. He taught his Old Testament Survey course to a class of graduate students at the South Asia Institute for Christian Studies. His wife, Linda, accompanied him and gave English tutorials to help students with academic language skills. Dr. Leggett returned to Tyndale at the end of July to teach his summer course, *Jeremiah*, at the Seminary.



Dr. Barbara Leung Lai, Professor of Old Testament and Director of the Chinese Ministry Program, taught a course called *Prophetic Literature* at the Reformed Institute of Christianity and the 21st Century in New York from June 25 to 29.



Dr. Gary Miedema, Professor of History at Tyndale College, attended the annual meetings of both the Canadian Society for Church History and the Canadian Historical Association in Quebec City from May 23-26, 2001. On May 23, he deliv-

ered a paper to the Canadian Society for Church History entitled, "Pluralism, Tolerance, and Division: Negotiating the Representation of Religion at Expo '67."



Dr. Dennis Ngien, Associate Professor of Systematic Theology, will be preaching in two revival conferences in Malaysia from August 21 to September 20. In addition to regular church ministry, Dr. Ngien is actively involved in his Centre for Theological Reflection, mentoring pastors, evangelists, missionaries, and lay-leaders in various areas.



Dr. Bob Webb, Research Professor, New Testament, presented a paper, "The Rhetoric of Second Peter: Resurrecting an Early Christian Letter" at the Canadian Society of Biblical Studies in Quebec City in May. He also attended the annual meeting for the Historical Jesus Project of the Institute for Biblical Research in Dallas, and the Society for New Testament Studies annual conference in Montreal. Plans for launching *The Journal for the Study of the Historical Jesus* continue to advance.



Dr. Daniel Wong, Professor of Pastoral Studies at Tyndale College, was the main English speaker for the Grace Church of the Overseas Chinese Mission summer conference May 26-28 in Pawling, New York.

Update on the 1st Annual Tyndale Pledge Month

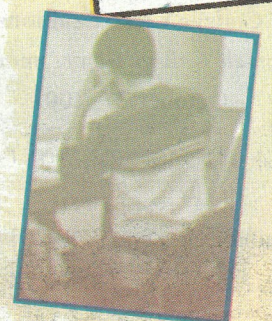
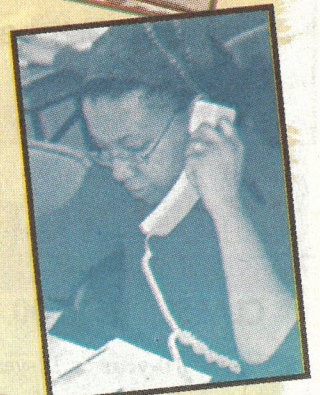
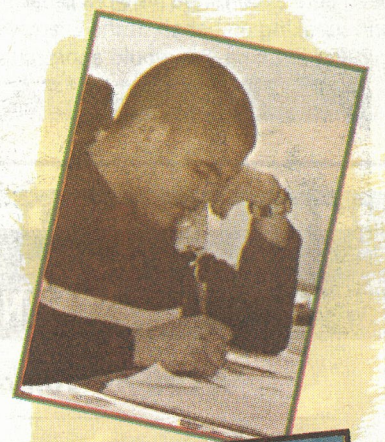
by Andra Rice, The Tyndale Foundation

During the month of February 2001 Tyndale launched its 1st Annual Pledge Month. We praise God for the huge success this campaign was!

For the very first time, Tyndale's own students had a chance to phone our friends and alumni to share a bit of what they have learned during their studies here. The response to our students was overwhelming, making this Pledge Month the best telemarketing campaign in Tyndale's history! More than \$30,000 was raised for the schools.

On behalf of Tyndale College & Seminary, I thank each of you who took the time to speak with one of our students and share your memories and thoughts of the school. Our students rounded out the month feeling blessed by the positive comments and thought-provoking conversations they had with our supporters.

We look forward to this coming February for our 2nd Annual Tyndale Pledge Month. For more information please call the Foundation at (416)226-6620 ext. 6731 or email me at arice@tyndale.ca.



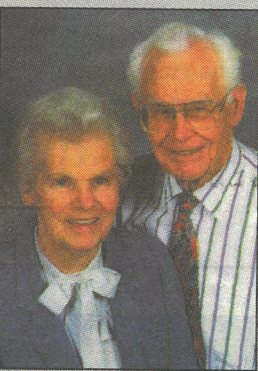
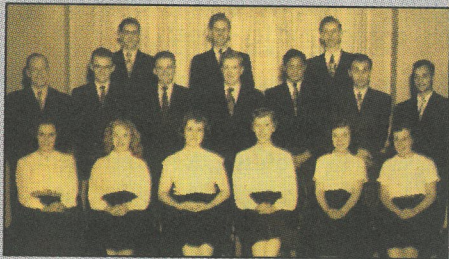
Alumni Keeping in Touch

Please use this section as a prayer guide.

THE COLLEGE

THE FIFTIES

Below are photos sent in by **Gloria Morris** (TBC '54). The first photo on the top shows the choir and below that, the class of 1954. Gloria married Ted Morris in 1955 and has lived in Dorset, Muskoka for most of that time. If you would like to get in contact with Gloria, please call or email the alumni office.



Ed (TBC '47) & Jenny Torjesen continue to work in Washington State, supporting their former ministry in Shanxi, China. Jenny, who has recently celebrated her 80th birthday, has

been diagnosed with Alzheimer's. Please continue to pray for the Torjesens as they adjust to life with this challenge. Ed has been able to continue his work preaching and speaking on behalf of the Evergreen ministry in China. He would appreciate

your prayers for this important ministry, which is in its third generation. To contact the Torjesens: 4031-21st Avenue SE, Apt. 202 Lacey, WA 98503, USA
Email: edtorjesen@earthlink.net
Website: home.earthlink.net/~edtorjesen

Carl and Gloria Crate (both TBC '58) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 18, 2001, in Buffalo, New York. Carl is presently Associate Director of Conservative Baptist Mission to the Northeast, responsible for churches and pastors in Western New York and the Finger Lakes. He is also presently serving as Interim Pastor at Christian Fellowship Baptist Church, in Amherst, New York. They have four children and 13 grandchildren.

THE SIXTIES



Some members of the OBC Class of 1962 held a reunion in Calgary, AB in 2000. BACK ROW: **Lee Workun, Martyn Thomas, Sandy Thomas, Marilyn Henne, Dave Henne, Gladys Linthicum.** FRONT ROW: **Anne Marie Hattenhauer, Iona Essery, Onalee Eppy Oaker, June Harrison**

Stephanie Pointer (OBC '69) received a Bachelor of Science degree in April, 2001, from Salem State College in Massachusetts.

THE SEVENTIES

Lesley Kayser (OBC '70) came back to Canada for a home assignment on July 20, 2001. She will be here in Ontario until January 2001. Please pray for Lesley and her work as a supplier of Christian literature in



Trinidad and Bolivia. If you wish to contact Lesley, write:
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Woodstock, ON
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(519) 539-7381
jandgmcswain@sympatico.ca

Gerald and Dorothy Hogenbirk (OBC '78) returned home to Canada on June 24, 2001, after spending the last five years in Germany. They will continue their role as Regional Developers for Europe and the Middle East with Christian & Missionary Alliance. "We are grateful to you who take this matter of missions seriously by supporting the Global Advance Fund and praying for us in the harvest field. God is at work." To contact the Hogenbirks here in Canada: 17 Dunbar Drive
Whitby, ON L1N 6Y4

THE EIGHTIES

Doris (OBC '84) & **Nikolai Grigorian** will be moving to Omsk, Siberia this fall to work with the European Christian Mission. Nikolai has accepted the position of Pastor-Chaplain for the student body at Western Siberia Bible College. The Grigorians have one son, Victor who is now 2 years old. They are presently seeking prayer partners and financial support. If you wish to reach the Grigorians, you may email: nikolaigrigorian@sympatico.ca or phone: (519) 749-0669.

THE NINETIES

Mark (OTS 1991) & **Gretchen Potma** have completed their home assignment and returned to Prague, Czech Republic on July 11, 2001 for another four-year term. During their time in the Czech Republic, they have been able to see the birth and growth of the five-year old Seberov church. Mark & Gretchen are now involved in another church plant in Hájce.

Please continue to pray for the Potmas and their work with the Czech people.
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Czech Republic
potma@email.com
www.teamczech.org

Steven and Jill (McLellan) ('93) Holmes are pleased to announce the birth of Daniel Ryan on May 14, 2001 in Salmon Arm, BC. Matthew, now 2, is a proud big brother.

TWO THOUSANDS



Wesley Hill (BRE 2000) and **Martina Heideman** (Certificate 1998) were married on August 12, 2000 in Pembroke, Ontario. They are presently living in Hamilton, Ontario, where Wesley is working as a Youth Pastor at Hughson Street Baptist Church and Martina is working as a Medical Administrator.

MEMORIALS

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

Eric Houston Godfrey TBC '43
November 16, 2000

Rev. John Russell Culp TBC '43
May 2, 2001

Muriel Ruth Lamshead TBC '51
1983 Alumni Award Recipient
July 23, 2001

Rev. Arthur John Greer TBC '37
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Aileen Agnes (Chellew) Nicol TBC '45
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London Alumni Hold Spring 2001 Reunion

by Bob and Joyce Irvin, Co-Chairs,
2001 LBI/LCBM Family Reunion

Although their numbers may be diminishing, the LBI/LCBM Alumni members representing the years 1939 to 1969 gathered almost 300 strong for their biennial Reunion at Temple Baptist Church in Cambridge this past May 25th and 26th.

Centered around the theme of "Caring by Sharing" (Galatians 6:2) the enthusiastic gathering enjoyed devotional challenges by Dr. Kermit Ecklebarger, former faculty member at both LBI and OBC. The theme song for the occasion was "Sharing God's Love," written by Rev. James Reese. Testimonies were given by fellow alumni who had known "Trial and testing, with God's blessing" as stated in the LBI school song. Special music featured David ('67) and Sharon ('68) Gast and David ('65) and Helen ('67) Goldsmith. Lyall Conlin ('53) and Lynda Wray ('69) provided skilled accompaniment at the organ and piano. A 30-voice volunteer choir, led by former chorale director and faculty member Warren Adams, presented several worshipful selections. Class reunions allowed for sharing of memories and ministries as well as caring through prayer fellowship.

Life testimonies were shared at the Saturday morning sessions by a number of alumni. Other special features included a Memorial Time when Art Cavey ('51) read the names of those alumni who had gone to be with the Lord since the last reunion in 1999. A humorous historical sketch, written by Lorna Arndt '50, portrayed the presentation of a new Dodge car to President Dr. James N. Bedford by the Dean of the College, Dr. E. Ralph Hooper. A vital contribution to the program was the "Power Point" presentations by Sue Petten of the Temple Baptist staff (daughter of Roy '51 and Evelyn

Murphy) who inscribed the words for all the congregational singing as well as historical photographs from the school archives. Videos from the past were also shown.

The noon luncheon on Saturday saw beautifully decorated tables featuring the school colours and personalized "Care Bears" at each place plus "Caring by Sharing" place cards, all the dedicated handiwork of Mary Vair ('68). Dr. Roy Matheson '58 brought greetings on behalf of Tyndale College & Seminary and President Dr. Brian Stiller.

Special recognition at the luncheon was given to Ellen Mackay Trimmer ('39) as a member of the first graduating class of LBI; Velma Bastin, 90 years old, as the oldest former student present; Ron ('58) and Marilyn ('56) Hawkins, as the first alumni to register for the 2001 Reunion; Art ('64) and Wendy Newsham, Vancouver, for coming the farthest distance nationally; and Lambert ('64) and Marie Baptist, returning from short-term missionary service in Belgium, as those who had come the farthest distance internationally.

The committee would like to thank everyone who assisted in making the 2001 Reunion a blessing and success for their partnership. The London Women's Auxiliary continues to provide prayer support and help in other ways. An offering was received for their Jean C. Scott Memorial Scholarship, awarded annually at Tyndale College, which increased that fund by more than fifteen hundred dollars.

Those wishing a copy of the 2001 LBI/LCBM Alumni Directory or wanting to update their current information may contact: William Wills, 117 Golf Links Dr., Baden, ON, N0B 1G0 Tel: 519.634.9865 e-mail: billmaureen-wills@aol.com. It is anticipated that the next LBI/LCBM Reunion will be held in May, 2003, Lord willing.

Canadian Bible Society District Director Retires

Martyn Thomas ('62) retired in January of last year from his position of District Director for the Canadian Bible Society (CBS). Highly respected by his colleagues, Thomas served as a fund-raiser and district director of the South Alberta district of the CBS for 29 years. More notably, he introduced the Bike for Bibles fund-raising campaign to Canada. In 1996, the annual bike-athon was put into high gear as cyclists from around the world rode halfway across the country raising about \$1 million for Scripture projects. Compelled to retire in 2000 due to health problems, Martyn continues to work as a volunteer.



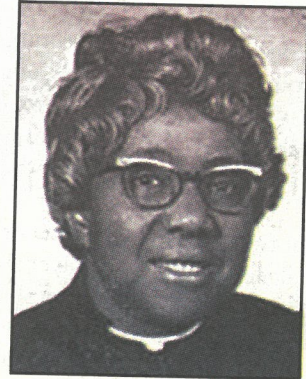
Couple is Jointly Ordained

Noel and Marilyn Draper (OTS 1992) ordained on May 6, 2001, the first couple to jointly ordained by the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec. They have planted a church in Georgetown, ON called "The Gathering" and are raising four children. The Drapers invite you to visit their website: www.thegathering.ca

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI FEATURE

Addie Aylestock: The 1st Black Woman Minister in Canada

Addie Aylestock was born in Lenallan, Ontario, eldest of eight children born to William and Minnie Aylestock, descendants of the first Blacks to settle along the Conestoga River. After moving to Toronto, Addie was very active in the British Methodist Episcopal Church, serving as Deaconess, and in 1945



that reinforced segregation and cut black churchgoers from significant political action. Instead, she wanted to get back to Africa to do missionary work. At the insistence of her Minister however, she went not to Africa but to Africville. Africville was once a small black community near Halifax, Nova Scotia

graduated from Toronto Bible College. She was assigned as assistant to the BME minister in Halifax and later sent to Owen Sound when her duties were increased to those of a regular minister.

Rev. Aylestock was known to cut through the stereotype of the black church as a haven for "the noble black ready to bear any suffering for the Lord because, in the end, the Lord has the whole wide world in his hands" and the generous emotion and faith

where "the people preferred their old way instead of the new way."

Addie Aylestock is remembered and honoured here at Tyndale as she is an example of what servants of God may accomplish.

(Information taken from a review by Sarah Minhas of *No Burden to Carry: Narratives of Black Women in Ontario 1920s-1950s* (Women's Press) by Dionne Brand.)

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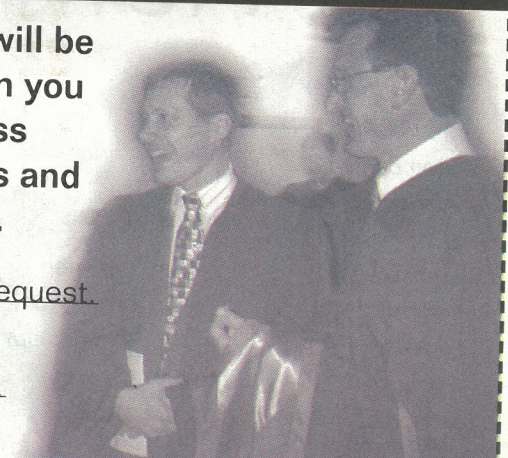
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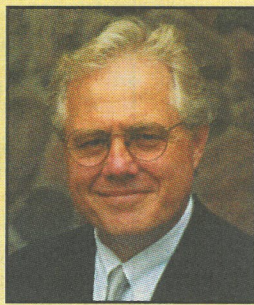
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The Heart of the President

BRIAN C. STILLER



In preparing for this year's graduation I was alerted to the remarkable beginnings of Tyndale. I've read and listened to the many stories that document its early days, but not until I prepared for graduation and the opening of the Hudson Taylor Centre for Chinese Ministries did I learn something critical about our past and what I believe is essential to our vision today.

Our roots come from two sources: the London College of Bible and Mission (which began in 1935) and Toronto Bible College (which began in 1894, then called the Toronto Bible Institute), who merged in 1968 to be called Ontario Bible College—both schools bringing with them an ethos of missions. It is to the earlier school in the late 1800s that I now turn.

In 1892, Hudson Taylor traveled from England to Toronto to set up a North American base to serve the growing China Inland Mission (CIM). Hudson Taylor was a pioneer in developing faith missions. Under his leadership the CIM raised funds and sent missionaries to China, but without the promise of salary—each missionary was challenged to risk their lives for Christ. Taylor prayed for recruits who would be willing to give up everything and to live as did the Chinese—all the while trusting the Lord for their every need. And to the surprise of most, many applied.

While Taylor initially had no plans to come to Canada, he realized that he could avoid part of the long

sea journey from England to China by traveling instead from England to Toronto by ship, then by rail from Toronto to Vancouver, and then on to China by ship. On his stop in Toronto, he was surprised at the number of Canadians interested either in going as missionaries to China or in providing financial and prayer support. Responding to this interest, he authorized the buying of a house on 632 Church Street to be the centre for their newly developing Canadian mission.

What struck me was what was written in the CIM newsletter of 1893: the writer noted that their recruits didn't have enough Bible training to go as missionaries or no seminary training and there were few other means of Bible training in the immediate area.

Then, to my surprise, in the very next year (1894) the CIM newsletter noted that Rev. Elmore Harris—the minister of Walmer Road Baptist Church, along with lay leaders from his church and Knox Presbyterian and St. Paul's Anglican churches—was going to start evening classes in the fall to help train those interested in Bible ministry. This would include those persons plan-

ning to enter full-time missionary service. What is so noteworthy about this development is that those evening classes marked the beginning of what we today call Tyndale College &

Seminary! This school, right from the early days, trained those with passion and love for reaching the world for Christ.

As I read the archives, I was excited to read again of our spiritual "genes." From the very beginning there has been a missional vision, a vision that continues today. Yes, we love educating and equipping

take that message—across the seas or across the street.

Over these past 107 years, some 9,031 graduates have filled pulpits, walked lonely paths of leadership, and publicly declared the greatness of our God. Our continuing heart's cry is that the Lord would call the cream of the crop into ministry leadership. Everywhere I turn people ask, "Brian, where can we find a pastor, a leader—someone who has the heart to risk everything for Christ?"

Missions is not a thing of the past. While it is often eclipsed by the self-centredness of this age, the church desperately needs sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters, people who will fly in the face of the enormous opportunities of secure income and prestigious positions, who believe that without the Lord people are lost.

As we look ahead to this academic year, deep in my heart there is a quiet desperation for God to reach into the lives of our young people and light a flame that all the materialism of this age cannot extinguish.

I ask that you join with me in prayer that God will give us a gracious visitation of His life and power this year in the lives of our staff, faculty and students. Our prayer is that we will sense a growing commitment to the missional vision to follow Christ in glad obedience.

"Brian, where can we find a pastor, a leader – someone who has the heart to risk everything for Christ?"

Kingdom workers. But in all our training, we feel that burning desire to move out into the world, believing that only in the power of the Word, the authority of Christ and the mobilizing presence of the Spirit will people be transformed. Yes, the world has changed since our early days, but the timeless message of Christ continues to change lives, wherever we

Tyndale Set to Launch New Web Site

Coming in mid-September, a new portal-type website will allow surfers faster access to information. While the address remains "tyndale.ca" the function of the new site will allow surfers greater access to more information with fewer "clicks."

"We realize that people were

often frustrated when looking for information on our old site. It is our desire that the information on this new site will be much more immediately accessible," Jon Ohlhauser, VP for Marketing & Enrollment.

The information for the new site is housed within a back-end data-base. Because of the existence of the data-base, administrators throughout the school will have access to continually update the information on the site. Not only will the infor-

mation be more easily accessible, it should be more up-to-date as well.

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