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New MTS Modular Director



Leighton Ford



Praise Him

Tyndale University College & Seminary expands onto Bayview Avenue

The 2006 Commencement Service, held on Tuesday, September 12, was truly a historic event. The service, which took place in the Morrow Park Chapel on Bayview Avenue, marked the start of a new phase for Tyndale.

New and returning students as well as faculty, staff and special guests celebrated the commencement of the new academic year and offered thanks to God for giving Tyndale the opportunity and means to expand onto Bayview Avenue. President of Providence College and Theological Seminary, Dr. August Konkel, was the guest speaker. His message titled "The Keys of the Kingdom," explained that "to be great, one must first become the servant of the Lord. That's why we are here, that's the key."

This new phase of expansion was formally publicized on June 30, 2006, when Tyndale and the Sisters of St. Joseph of Toronto jointly announced a transaction in which Tyndale will acquire the 56.3 acre (22.8



▲ Morrow Park

hectare) Morrow Park property. The transaction, which has been approved by the Vatican, will be implemented in stages over a period of up to 10 years. The transaction, valued at \$40 million, is subject to a number of usual business conditions.

The property is currently home to the Sisters of St. Joseph of Toronto and St. Joseph's Morrow Park High School. It is located at 3377 Bayview Avenue in Toronto,

just south of Steeles Avenue. The lease of the High School to the Toronto Catholic District School Board has been extended through the end of the 2009-2010 academic year.

Future Needs

Dr. Brian C. Stiller, Tyndale president, said, "This acquisition strengthens the pursuit of our 112-year mission to be a leading centre of post-secondary Christian education and training in Canada. It will meet our projected need for additional space as we grow. And the property, including the Chapel, will continue to be used for religious purposes.

Tyndale has spent several years planning for its future needs. The fact that the Morrow Park property is so close to our current campus, can accommodate our increasing enrollment and is so naturally suited to educational and sacred space makes it a natural fit for us. The cooperative and constructive way in which the transaction was concluded illustrates how different religious traditions can work together in harmony."

Opened in 1961, the Morrow Park property will continue to be used for religious



▲ Dr. Paul Wong

Dr. Paul T. P. Wong Appointed Chair of the Division of Social Sciences and Business Administration

Tyndale University College is pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. Paul T. P. Wong as Professor of

Psychology and Chair of the Division of Social Sciences and Business Administration. This is a return home for a distinguished alumnus of Tyndale who graduated with a Bachelor of

Theology in 1964.

Dr. Wong will be the chief architect of a new honours program in psychology that will feature both research and applied tracks. His scholarship and practice in the field of psychology have been recognized internationally and his distinguished academic career extends over three decades. He has

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Message from the President Brian C. Stiller

Being Missional

A few years ago, we—the leadership of Tyndale Seminary—took a long and hard look at the Seminary's impact on our graduates and therefore the Church and the world. We realized that a missional focus should characterize the Seminary's training. This means that the missionary call of Jesus should be at the core of our being—what we do and who we are. Everything we teach—by every professor regardless of subject matter—should be delivered with a vision, a commitment to turn our face out to the world and away from ourselves. To use the language of our history, it is to make missionaries of everyone. Therefore, Tyndale is not about “taking care of our own.” It is about preparing and launching people, as our mission statement affirms, “to serve the world . . .”

Our calling is not about buildings and property, but about a spirit and heart driven by a missional vision . . .

In a world that turns away from the Gospel, people listen to the voice of the Church, less and less. So if our concerns are about ourselves, if our voice speaks only to each other, if our activity is planned for self-preservation, then how will the world hear of Christ's love?

Within this context, we resolved to shape all our curriculum, classes, teaching and Seminary life. The simple yet transforming paradigm is this: to always seek ways to spread the love of God into the lives of those in need of Him.

Let us now connect that vision to our origins.

In the early 1890s, a new missionary wave was rising up out of love and concern for China. British missionary Hudson Taylor was surprised by the interest he found among



Canadians who were willing to join his colleagues in China.

But there was no one to teach the Canadian recruits. University seminaries at the time seemed to have no mind for preparing people for this kind of ministry. They trained for pastoral and denominational work, but not for such rugged and daring missionary work. And neither would they train women, without whom this mission movement would not have gotten off the ground.

At that moment in history, the Lord raised up a group of Christian leaders who saw the need to create a Bible training institute. From our earliest days, the school served this new mission movement, as well as training Sunday School teachers and pastors.

Some 112 years later, that original focus continues to shape us. We continue to be deliberate in turning outward to the world. The Gospels always point to the heart of God, who in Christ Jesus, is forever seeking the lost.

Nothing so tragically casts a wet blanket over creative ideas and inspiration as does the status quo. As soon as a person, organization, business or school becomes settled in a mode of self-preservation, its life becomes routine, without heart or vision for a lost world.

Within the surrounding cultures—and for sure the wider world—the Holy Spirit is creating new forms to meet the needs and aspirations of those who live with postmodern assumptions. Within the shifts and changes of our world, we do know this—within a decade or so, the Church will look different than it does today. If our preoccupation is to keep the Church looking, sounding and operating as it has in the past, we take our eyes off of the Lord as He walks ahead. Little wonder He said to His disciples, “Look up and see the harvest.” When your eyes are focused on simply keeping your feet

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Editor's Note

“I will never leave you nor forsake you ...” (Joshua 1:5)

What a comforting thought. Yet sometimes, as Christians, we tend to reject negative experiences as being “of the devil” and embrace positive experiences as being “the hand of God.” Fundamentally, we know that this way of thinking is warped, but we still harbour these thoughts. Since we're only human, we must consciously admit that mistakes are an intrinsic component of change and that change is integral to growth and life.

With change come many challenges and the fear of the unknown. Risk-averse people like myself make calculated decisions, sometimes going through lengthy periods of stagnancy while we plan and re-work the plan. But, as Christians, we know we must go forward in faith. We must begin to move and trust God to do the rest. This is an imperative if we are to avoid a life of boredom, stagnancy and paralysis. Inevitably, we come to realize that our hesitation is not just about the actual change; it's really about fear. Managing change really means commitment to prayer and fasting during this period of change so that we can discern God's will and commit to achieving it, trusting Him especially when negative experiences arise. The world refers to it as “being outside of the box” and “leaving the comfort zone.” Whatever we label it, we must relinquish fear and simultaneously embrace change as being growth, movement, progress... to the glory of God.

The growth and development of Tyndale University College & Seminary into a pre-eminent Christian university is directly linked to the changes and

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Lilian C. J. Wong

Dr. Lilian Wong was appointed to the University College as Associate

Professor of Psychology, effective August 2006. Dr. Wong specializes in the psychological development of children and adolescents. She has applied her counselling skills to working with children and their families using various media, particularly play therapy.

Dr. Wong has an extensive professional, academic background in public school administration and education. Over the years, she has developed a unique approach in play therapy. Her research interests also

include cross-cultural psychology. She has published and researched in the areas of cross-cultural clinical supervision and has just co-edited with Paul Wong *Handbook of Multicultural Perspectives in Stress and Coping* (Springer, 2006).

Her academic background includes a PhD in Counselling Psychology from University of British Columbia, MA in Educational Psychology from University of Texas at Austin and BSc and a teaching certificate from the University of Toronto. For four years, she was Associate Professor and the Coordinator of School Counselling in the Graduate Program of Counselling Psychology at Trinity Western University. Previously for six years, she was School Psychologist and

Area Counsellor for the Vancouver School Board. Prior to moving to the West Coast, she was Psycho-Educational Consultant and Area Assessor for the Peterborough County Board of Education and Peterborough-Victoria-Northumberland-Clarington RC Separate School Board for many years.

"We are extremely pleased that Dr. Lilian Wong has joined the faculty of Tyndale University College," said Dr. Daniel Scott, University College Academic Dean. "Her unique skills, training and experience will be a tremendous asset as we nurture the applied track of our psychology department. We are delighted to have someone of Dr. Wong's stature and expertise as a resource for our students and the Tyndale community."



Susan Ellfeldt

Tyndale Seminary announced the appointment of Susan Ellfeldt to the

faculty in the counselling program. The appointment took effect on August 15, 2006. Professor Ellfeldt is no stranger to Tyndale, as she has been an adjunct instructor in the

counselling program for the past three years.

She has also been a marriage and family therapist for more than 20 years. Over the years, she practised at the California Christian Counselling Center as a psychotherapist, maintained a private practice and served as a staff development specialist for InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

"Professor Ellfeldt is eminently qualified to

teach, mentor, and supervise students as they prepare for ministries of counselling and spiritual care," said Dr. Janet Clark, Academic Dean of Tyndale Seminary. "She has a remarkable capacity to assist students in thinking critically and reflectively on the integration of faith and counselling practice. We thank God for bringing her to us. We know she will make an enormous contribution to our counselling program."



Arnold Neufeldt-Fast

Dr. Arnold Neufeldt-Fast was appointed Director of the MTS Modular Program

and Assistant Professor of Theology at Tyndale Seminary, effective August 1, 2006.

Originally from St. Catharines, Ontario, Dr. Neufeldt-Fast has been teaching for the past six years at the Theological Seminary, Bienenberg, Switzerland. Among his duties was serving as Coordinator of the MA in Pastoral Ministries Modular Program.

Dr. Neufeldt-Fast achieved a BTh from Canadian Mennonite College, a BA and MA

from Brock University and a PhD from University of Toronto, St. Michael's College. He is a member of the American Academy of Religion and Brock University Philosophical Society. Dr. Neufeldt-Fast has also been a youth pastor, ministerial team member, book review editor and most recently the convenor of a theological symposium, "Suffering, Memory and Redemption." He is an ordained minister with the Mennonite Conference of Eastern Canada and has been actively involved in lay ministry.

Dr. Neufeldt-Fast has also published extensively. Recent articles include "Christianity and War: The Pacifist View" and

"I See Something You Don't See: Karl Barth's Doctrine of Providence." He published several articles in German. He is currently researching issues in 20th century Protestant theology and translating a piece of work by Karl Barth.

"Dr. Neufeldt-Fast has an outstanding record as a teacher, scholar, mentor and administrator," said Dr. Janet Clark, Academic Dean of Tyndale Seminary. "We know that his skills, abilities and spiritual gifts will be a tremendous asset to the Seminary and our community. His leadership of our important MTS Modular Program will be an enormous benefit. We thank God for bringing such a fine person to partner with us in the ministry of Tyndale."

Kessler passes the baton to Ngien



▲ Dr. Dennis Ngien

Dr. Dennis Ngien has taken on the challenge of being the Director of the ThM Program for a two-year renewable term.

Dr. Janet Clark, Academic Dean of the Seminary relates, "Dr. Ngien has the gifts, abilities and passions that suit

him well for this role. He is an outstanding

scholar with a life-long commitment to identifying, encouraging and mentoring leaders. Dr. Ngien will perform this function on a part-time basis in conjunction with his other roles as research scholar and Director of the Centre for Theological Reflection and Mentorship.

Dr. Clark extended her gratitude to Dr. John Kessler for his past leadership of the

ThM program. "A warm word of appreciation goes to Dr. Kessler for his very fine work in directing the ThM program for the past few years, on top of an already heavy load of teaching, research and administrative leadership at the Seminary."

Dr. Kessler will continue in his roles as Professor of Old Testament and Chair of the Biblical Studies Department.

Tyndale Expands onto Bayview Avenue

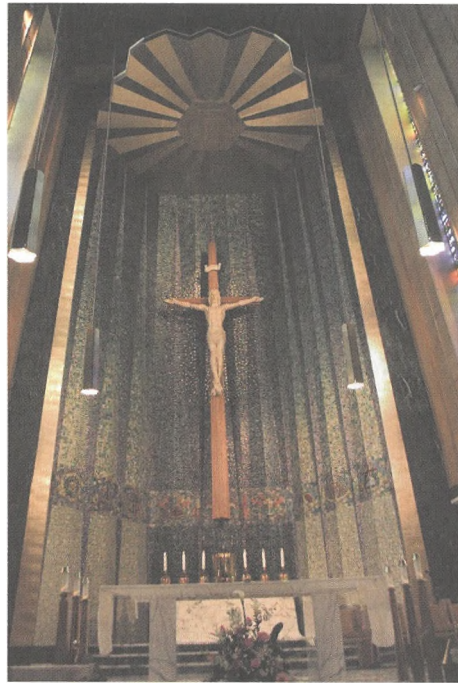
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purposes and as a centre of Christian education and training. The transaction will enable Tyndale to meet the projected need for additional classroom and related space associated with its undergraduate university college and its seminary for graduate students. Tyndale will retain its current campus which is located in the immediate area of Morrow Park.

Sister Margaret Myatt, General Superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Toronto, said, "This transaction continues a 156-year tradition of addressing our changing needs and those of the community we serve. It reflects our plan to secure a new home while expanding our focus on community-based outreach and service. In recent years we and our independent advisors have reviewed a number of alternatives surrounding the future of Morrow Park. Key to our decision was the knowledge that Tyndale will continue the use of the property for Christian education and that the Chapel will continue as sacred space."

Next Steps

The Tyndale Foundation is the first to occupy the Bayview Avenue property. There are no



▲ Morrow Park Chapel

plans to relocate faculty and students of either the University College or the Seminary in the short term.

Tyndale will continue to use the Bayview Campus Blog, among other communication vehicles, to announce details of the property.

Tyndale Professor receives Donald Grant Creighton Award



▲ Donald MacLeod

Donald MacLeod, recently appointed Research Professor of Church History at Tyndale Seminary, received the Donald Grant Creighton Award for his most recent book, a biography of Presbyterian

minister W. Stanford Reid. The award was conferred at the annual meeting of the Ontario Historical Society in Orillia, Ontario on May 6, 2006. It was given for "the best book of biography or autobiography highlighting life in Ontario, past or present, published within the last three years." The citation for the Creighton Award stated that the book about "Reid's spiritual and intellectual journey gives a balanced in-depth critique of the man and his times, never fawning nor censorious."

Titled *W. Stanford Reid: An Evangelical Calvinist in the Academy* and published by McGill Queens University Press, the book is now into its second printing. Reid had a two track career: he was a parish minister and church planter in the Presbyterian Church in Canada. He was also an outstanding Canadian academic who left a tenured position as full professor at McGill University in 1965 to found the History Department at the University of Guelph, where he established the Scottish Studies program. Much of the Scottish collection

in the Archives of the University's McLaughlin Library, generally regarded as the finest outside Scotland, was gathered by Reid.

Like Reid, MacLeod is a Presbyterian minister. Reid's career spanned both church and university. MacLeod, a student of Reid's, has served in various congregations, most recently St Andrew's congregation in Trenton, Ontario. In responding to the presentation, MacLeod commented that Reid has been often under-rated both by the academy and his own denomination. The History Department at the University of Guelph is what Reid made it during the heady days of the sixties when he was given the freedom to create whatever he wanted. In spite of his heavy commitments to the university, he continued to provide leadership in the Presbyterian Church in Canada and also in a variety of Reformed and ecumenical agencies.

Don MacLeod has served as National Director of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and President of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada.

Currently, MacLeod is head-organizer of the World Assembly Symposium, which will be held July 4-7, 2007 under the auspices of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students. IFES is an international body comprised of students from 153 countries. Sixty delegates are expected to convene when the World Assembly meets at Redeemer College in Ancaster, Ontario in 2007.



Editor's Note

Bayview Campus BLOG Created

Tyndale's offer to purchase the Bayview Avenue property, valued at \$40 million, is a once-in-a-life-time experience. In recognition, we created a space called a blog where we could post comments and keep you updated on the acquisition process. However, this is not intended to be one-way communication. We'd love to hear from you. Your comments/feedback will be posted periodically. Visit us today at www.tyndale.ca/bayviewcampus; scroll down to the bottom of each entry and click on <comments> to make your voice heard.

They say blogging is not just for the Internet generation but I am not so sure. Let me try to explain:

A blog is an online communication forum in the form of a website where persons interested in similar topics or issues are able to "meet" to discuss, debate or simply remain as an observer. They participate by submitting postings, which are regular entries that are presented in reverse chronological order. From time to time in the news or in other such communication circles, you'll hear a reference to the "blogosphere." This is similar to a "subsection" of the World Wide Web—blogs are a microcosm of the WWW. Explaining blogs is like trying to explain Postmodernism.

Drop us a line at communication@tyndale.ca or give us a buzz at 416.226.6620 ext. 2783 and we'll share some good links where you can be introduced and enter boldly and confidently into the blogosphere.

New English Lecturer

Bill Friesen has accepted a nine-month position as Sessional Lecturer in English at the University College. Last year, he directed the Writing Centre during the winter semester and he will continue as the director throughout the fall and winter terms this year. He is a graduate of University of British Columbia and has written articles for *Early Medieval Europe* and *Prolegomena*.

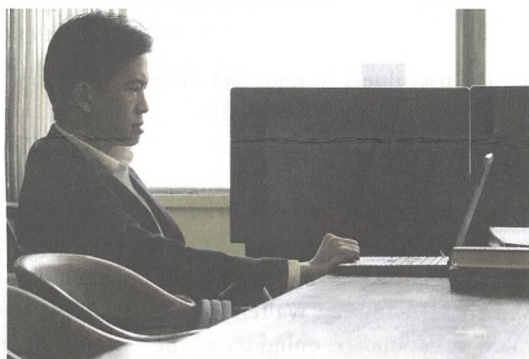
CCSTTS opened its doors in September 2006

The Canadian Chinese School of Theology (CCSTTS), in partnership with Tyndale Seminary, launched a Mandarin language Master of Divinity (MDiv) program this fall. The program of study is designed to educate and equip leaders for Mandarin ministries in Canada and around the world. Courses towards the degree are taught in Mandarin by qualified part-time instructors. To date, thirteen students have registered to take classes towards their degree. Students admitted into the CCSTTS program must demonstrate a commitment to serve in pastoral ministry. Tyndale warmly welcomes these new students, along with the following CCSTTS personnel who are serving and teaching this fall in the following capacities:

Dr. John Kao – Principal
Dr. Stephen Lee – Old Testament Theology and History
Dr. Paul Theophilus – Biblical Interpretation
Dr. Hay Chun Maak – Pastoring in the Chinese Church
Dr. Peter Mah – Evangelism and Church Planting in the Chinese Community
Dr. Francis Tam – Chinese Church Internship

The CCSTTS Mandarin MDiv program brings a new and added dimension to Tyndale's long-established Chinese ministry programs. According to Janet Clark, Academic Dean of Tyndale Seminary, "The CCSTTS initiative is a kingdom opportunity to partner with the Chinese church community in preparing leaders for the explosive growth of Mandarin ministries around the world. We are profoundly grateful to all who have participated in making this vision become a reality. We are particularly grateful to Dr.

Barbara Leung Lai, Associate Professor of Old Testament, who has graciously agreed to accept, for a one-year renewable term, an expanded role of Director of the Chinese Ministry Program which includes oversight of the Pastoral and Chinese Ministry program and the new CCSTTS Mandarin MDiv program. We are also thankful to Nelly Chau who has



assumed a restructured role as Administrator of Chinese Ministry programs at Tyndale which includes her work with the Hudson Taylor Centre. The commitment of these colleagues to advancing the mission of God through the ministry of Tyndale is deeply appreciated."

In 2005, Tyndale University College & Seminary and the Association of Canadian Chinese Theological Education (ACCTE) established the Canadian Chinese School of Theology at Tyndale Seminary (CCSTTS). Through the CCSTTS initiative, Tyndale is strategically positioned to lead the advancement of Chinese language-based graduate theological education in Ontario and to forge even stronger collaborative partnerships with the Chinese Christian community throughout Canada.

For application information, contact Tyndale's Admission Office 1.877.TYNDAL or 416.226.6380.

For general inquiries, contact the Administrator of the Chinese Ministry Program at 416.226.6620 (ext. 2223) or nchau@tyndale.ca.

Dr. Paul T. P. Wong Appointed...

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taught at University of Texas at Austin, York University, Trent University and University of Toronto and served as an adjunct professor at Queen's University. He has been a visiting scientist at UCLA and UBC. Most recently, he was Professor Emeritus at Trinity Western University, where he served as Program Director and then Research Director. There, he developed one of the finest graduate counselling psychology programs as a result of his vision and expertise.

A consultant to granting agencies, governments and non-profit organizations, Dr. Wong has served at the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington and the Ministry of Health in Ottawa. His other related professional activities include being chairperson of the Ontario Graduate Scholarships Selection Board within the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities, and an external assessor for numerous universities in Canada and the United States regarding tenure and promotion decisions.

Dr. Wong is also Founding President of the International Network on Personal Meaning (INPM) and President of the International Society for Existential Psychology and Psychotherapy and of the Meaning-Centered Counselling Institute. He is a fellow of the Canadian Psychological Association, American Psychological Association and the American Psychological Society. He has been invited to keynote and lecture in many parts of the world.

Over the years, Dr. Wong has published extensively with more than 150 referred journal articles and invited book chapters. His edited book *The Human Quest for Meaning: A handbook of psychological research and clinical applications* is already into its second edition. He is currently working on several books, including *Death Acceptance* and *Meaning-centered Counselling and Therapy*.

His academic background also includes a BA (Hons.) from Carleton University, MA and PhD from the University of Toronto. In addition to being a professor, he is also an ordained minister and a registered clinical psychologist in Ontario.

"We are delighted that Dr. Paul Wong has joined the faculty of Tyndale University College," said University College Academic Dean, Dr. Daniel Scott. "He has a proven record of excellence in psychology. Students can attend Tyndale secure in the knowledge that we have a well-respected psychology program developed by one of the preeminent professors in this field. Our program will be one of the only undergraduate psychology programs in Canada with an applied track and we believe this signifies an important step in the growth of Tyndale as a university college."

Being Missional

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on the road, you will miss enormous opportunities. Here in Toronto, 52% of the population is born outside of Canada. That alone should be a driving call, in keeping with our missional focus.

Dr. David Tiede, retired president of Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota, did an assessment of Tyndale Seminary for the

Association of Theological Schools (ATS)—the North American accrediting body for seminaries. Tiede was not only president of one of the largest Lutheran seminaries, but was and is also one of the most highly regarded leaders in crafting a place for preparing people for ministry. At the end of his visit a few years ago, he commented that he could not think of any other school with such focus on the missional view of calling. And for him, the quality of faculty and their

commitment to the vision made Tyndale Seminary one of a kind.

As president, I might gloat in such praise, but that would amount to foolish self-aggrandizement. However, what does encourage and drive me forward in the expansion of Tyndale is this: Our calling is not about buildings and property, but about a spirit and heart driven by a missional vision, so that in all we do, the mission of the Gospel becomes the focus and drive of our calling.

Tyndale University College had it Figured Out

Tyndale University College hosted its first academic conference this past May. Dubbed, Figured Out, the conference focused on figuration in biblical interpretation. In addition to addressing the current move away from historicism in biblical interpretation, several sessions examined hermeneutic interests, from a variety of other disciplines.

Keynote speaker Dr. Ephraim Radner presented Leviticus as Christian Scripture and challenged participants to approach Leviticus as a book bound to the life of Christ and the Church, while still embracing its connection to Jewish history and the patriarchs. He embraced Leviticus from the perspective that the Law is spiritual, filled with a wondrous mystery and beneficial for the believer, revealing the power by which God transforms the world to Christ through the text.

Second keynote speaker Dr. Christopher Seitz is Professor of Old Testament and Theological Studies at the University of St. Andrews. He spoke on the history of the interpretation and dating of the Minor Prophets. Dr. Seitz encouraged the audience to view individual books in light of their individual dating, allowing the text to speak to a community beyond the time and circumstance of its primary context.

Dr. Keith Bodner, former faculty member of Tyndale University College, returned to Tyndale to speak on narrative strategies for a new generation. In an engaging presentation, Dr. Bodner expounded on the contribution, use and purpose of type-scenes within the narratives of both the Old and New Testaments. "Type-scenes not only contribute to the theology of the Bible," Dr. Bodner explained, "but also provide insight into our understanding of God and His relation to humanity, demonstrating His faithful redemptive work, creating a dramatic literary continuity."

Dr. Jennifer Hart Weed, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Tyndale University College spoke on scriptural interpretation as it relates to scientific knowledge,



▲ Dr. Christopher Seitz (left) and Dr. Ephraim Radner were the keynote speakers at Figured Out.

demonstrating the usefulness of understanding the connection between science and Scripture and affirming that the truth of Scripture and science should have no contradiction.

Associate Professor of History, Dr. Brad Faught presented different interpretations of Scripture by the *Lux mundi* Group and Oxford Movement. Dr. Stanley Walters, Professor of Religious Studies, enlightened the participants with his insights on "Finding Christ in the Psalms," informing the reader of various shifts that the Psalter makes from the immediate context to speaking of Christ.

"Karl Barth on the Imago Dei: Typology and the Sensus literalis of Holy Scripture" was addressed by Dr. Craig Carter, Associate Professor of Religious Studies. He emphasized the essentiality of prayer for biblical interpretation and the need to approach the text with humility, encouraging the participants to remain close to the Bible, letting its meaning arise naturally. Dr. Scott

Masson, Assistant Professor of English, spoke on "Divining the Imago Dei: Romantic Hermeneutics and the Heresy of Spirituality," discussing the roles of emotion and thought in our understanding of biblical interpretation.

Figured Out was attended by students, faculty members and staff from universities across the GTA and beyond. The conference ended with an appropriate response of worship through the Word. Dr. Ephraim Radner, demonstrating a Christological understanding of Leviticus 12 and Luke 2:22-40, provided a clear and dynamic ending to a hermeneutic-packed two-day conference which was attended by more than 75 people.

Special thanks to committee members Drs. Jennifer Hart Weed and Stanley Walters, who organized an excellent event, one of which Tyndale hopes to see many more of in future years.

—Marina Hofman, TUC '05 is currently a grad student at McMaster Divinity College.

Editor's Note

"I will never leave you..."

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challenges that we take on. Arguably, the biggest challenge has been the acquisition of Morrow Park, a property valued at \$40 million that extends some 56 acres in a north Toronto neighbourhood.

Internally, we refer to the property as the Bayview Campus, distinguishing it from the

Ballyconnor Campus. We created the Bayview Campus Blog, where you can comment on the acquisition and learn about Tyndale's immediate plans for the property. Check it out at www.tyndale.ca/bayviewcampus.

Being the start of a new academic year, this issue of *Connection* introduces new professors, programs and provides an update on the newly minted, Canadian Chinese School of Theology at Tyndale Seminary.

Finally, our graduates have gone through the biggest change ever. They are the newest

members of our cadre of ambassadors. We share their memories with you; check out the centre-spread. We bid them farewell and pray with them as they go out to serve the world with passion for Jesus Christ.

So, as we each take on life's challenges (good and bad experiences alike), let us be strong, courageous and unafraid, knowing that the Lord our God is with us wherever we go.

Stay Connected and God bless.

—Jacqueline Getfield

Donors provide so much more than funds

For many students, a Tyndale education is priceless. They choose to learn in a Christian environment conducive to their growth as disciples of Christ. However, some students might not be able to attend Tyndale were it not for the kind support available through scholarships and bursaries.



▲ Ashley Saunders

Ashley Saunders knows only too well the value of financial assistance. If scholarships were not available, it would be increasingly difficult for her to study at Tyndale. An Owen Sound resident, she had applied to a number of secular universities in northern Ontario for their concurrent education programs. Most were offering entrance scholarships. But Ashley felt something stirring in her soul, telling her there was another option.

The day before she was to make her decision, Ashley received a course catalogue from a Christian college. It caused her to stop and consider Christian education for the first time. As her pastor was a Tyndale graduate, he encouraged her to contemplate studying at his alma mater.

"I came out for a campus visit and as soon as I walked in, I felt something in my

heart," Ashley said. "Especially after the community chapel, I knew that I had experienced a day at a very special place and I wanted to be a part of it." Ashley decided to enroll at Tyndale even though she realized that the cost might pose some difficulties. Her family was very supportive, but outsiders were doubtful. "My friends still think that I'm crazy," Ashley, a fourth-year BA Religious Studies Honours student, said with a smile. "They can't understand why I'd pay extra. But I can't put a dollar value on the lessons, experiences and relationships that I've received from coming here."

She thanks God that the cost has been reduced by the scholarships and bursaries she has received. This year, she will receive the Ernest A. & Evelyn C. Byworth Scholarship, the Mr. & Mrs. E.A. Mateer Memorial Bursary, the Jireh Bursary and the President's Scholarship of Merit. Ashley, who plans to enter Tyndale's proposed Bachelor of Education program next year, knows she made the right decision. "I turned down scholarships at other schools, trusting that God would make a way. He has blessed me abundantly, much more than I deserve. It's a



▲ Andrew Fulford

very humbling thing to know He's providing for you."

Ashley is the President of the University College Student Council for 2006-2007.

For fourth year, BA Religious Studies student Andrew Fulford, winning the President's Scholarship of Distinction is a pleasant reward for his hard work. The annually renewable scholarship, valued at \$5,000, is automatically awarded to all students who maintain a 4.0 GPA during their time at Tyndale. This is the second year that the scholarship has been awarded and the second year Andrew has won it. "It can be stressful to maintain perfection," the Bradford resident says. "But it's definitely worth it."

"I most likely wouldn't be here were it not for the scholarship," he says. "At the very least, it would mean a drastic change in my lifestyle. But God has provided for me."

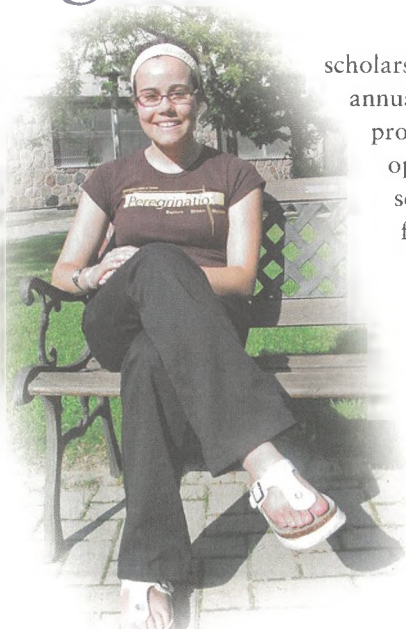
After graduation, Andrew plans to continue his education in the hope of becoming a university professor. He acknowledges that many have sacrificed to donate to Tyndale and as a result, many students have been privileged to a quality Christian post-secondary education. "I'm extremely grateful and the sponsors/donors should know they have helped me stay in school," he says. "If I do anything in life, it will be thanks to them."

For Ashley, the support people give to students like her through the school is a tremendous blessing. She strains to find the words to express her gratitude, "I am forever thankful to you for providing your generous gifts. Although I may never get to thank you face to face, please know that my heart is overcome by the faithfulness of the Lord reflected in your giving."

—Kevin Gonsalves

Graduating Debt-free and Mission-focused

The thrill of university life and pursuing higher education can be dampened by the realization that tuition fees and other bills have to be paid. Some of these bills must be paid immediately while others lurk in the shadows until just after graduation. Tyndale University College student Kimberly Courtney does not have any of these concerns. Last year, Courtney won a renewable Scripture Union



scholarship valued at \$15,000, annually. This scholarship provides students with the opportunity to pursue post-secondary education with a focus on child evangelism and graduate debt-free.

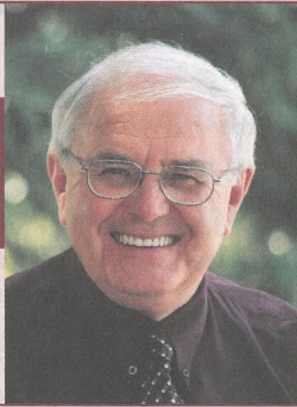
Kimberly is studying at Seneca College this year as part of Tyndale's BA—Human Services and Early Childhood Education Diploma conjoint program. She will be returning to Tyndale

next year for the final five courses to complete her degree. "It's such a blessing to know that once I complete my degree, everything will be paid for. I don't have to go work somewhere just so that I can pay off student loans. I can go work where I feel God is calling me."

Kimberly declares, "It's been pretty amazing. I have always known that God owns the cattle on a thousand hills. But that he is looking after me like this is a real miracle. He really is in control of everything."

She encourages students to prepare to apply for the new scholarship to be awarded in 2007. For full details, visit the Scripture Union website at www.scriptureunion.ca.

Foundation



You are invited to join us to celebrate the

Installation of Dr. Paul Magnus to the R.J. Bernardo Family Chair of Leadership

The Installation Service will be held in the Van Norman Worship and Study Centre at Tyndale University College & Seminary on Wednesday, November 29 at 11:30 a.m.

Tyndale Centre for Leadership Presents

THE LEADERSHIP ADVANTAGE

PROVIDING A CREATIVE EDGE FOR CHRISTIAN LEADERS

The Tyndale Centre for Leadership is pleased to announce the inaugural staging of an upcoming conference, **The Leadership Advantage**. Designed to equip Christian leaders, incorporating both plenary and workshop sessions, the conference will be held at the Tyndale campus.

Attendance will be intentionally capped at 250 to ensure every participant maximum involvement. Some of the best Christian speakers in the field of leadership will address cutting edge issues and deliver on various topics as we aim to develop the skillset of today's leaders. The Centre for Leadership intends to offer this conference on

a bi-annual basis, similar to **Revive Your Soul**.

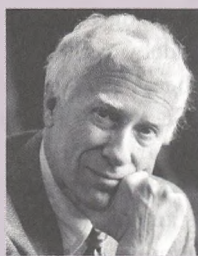
The Leadership Advantage will be held from February 23 to 24, 2007 and will feature author and pastor Dr. Lieth Anderson, and Professor of Pastoral Studies at Dallas Theological Seminary, Dr. Aubrey Malphurs. Dr. Malphurs is a church consultant and author of some of the most outstanding books available on the topic of leadership.

The theme of the conference is "**Leading Up – Equipping Christian Leaders and Governing Boards for Ministry Excellence.**"

Mark your calendars and plan to be there. Registration online or by mail begins early October 2006.

Honeyman Lectures

"LOVE AND JUSTICE"



Featuring
Nicholas Wolterstorff
March 6 – 7, 2007

The Van Norman Worship
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University College & Seminary

Tuesday, March 6, 2007
11:45 a.m. – 12:45 p.m.

"Agape in Twentieth Century
Christian Ethics"

Tuesday, March 6, 2007
7:30 p.m. – 8:45 p.m.

"Agapism's Difficulties with Justice"

Wednesday, March 7, 2007
11:45 a.m. – 12:45 p.m.

"Justice-Alert Love"

To Serve the World with Passion for Jesus Christ

It's interesting to observe the expression on the faces of graduating students as they queue, listening intently for their names. Some are almost stoic, as though rehearsing every action that will take them from one end of the stage to the other—from graduand to graduate.

With knitted brows and fixed, nervous smiles, they negotiate the few steps to the beadle; perhaps wondering when is the appropriate time and how low to bend their heads so that their hoods can be affixed without drama. Perhaps they are figuring how to gracefully rise from the kneeling position and navigate the stool as they move towards the President, with whom they shake hands before finally releasing their breath and gladly grasping the hand of their deans before departing the stage. Some are visibly relieved, their faces splitting wide open in a sheet lightning of smiles. For several, this is the time to take advantage of their 15 minutes of fame and produce a funny gesture. For these individuals, it is now the moment to carry out a dare proposed by their fellow graduates; to lighten the mood and get a rise out of their friends and families sitting in the audience. Whatever the emotions the graduates display, the older folks, no doubt whispering a prayer, cannot help but wonder what is in store for these “young ‘uns.” What kind of future awaits them?

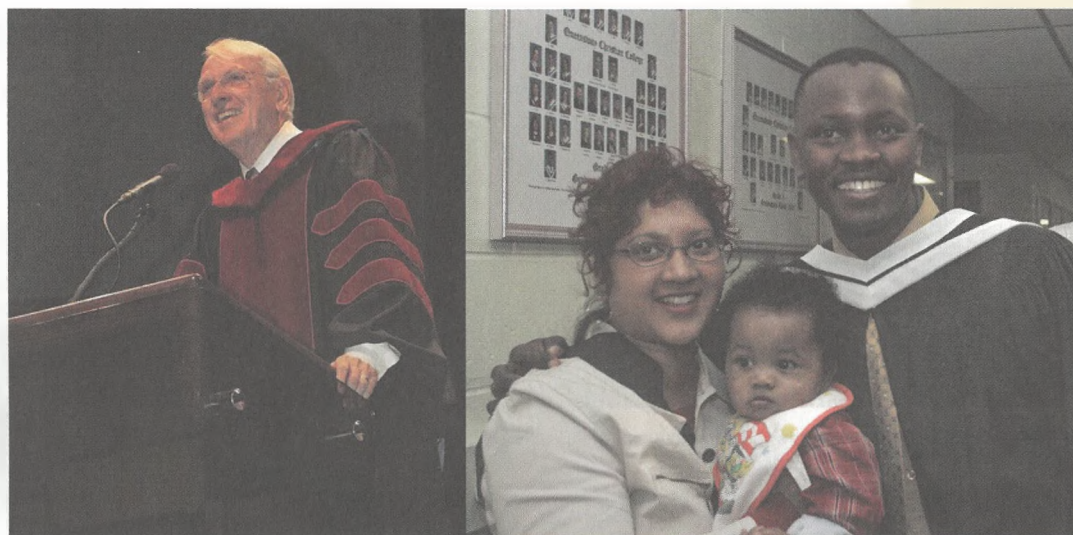
God's Poetry

Chair of the Board of Governors Archie McLean introduced Leighton Ford whose distant uncle, Elmore Harris, was one of the founders of Tyndale, then called the Toronto Bible Training School, in 1894. Leighton Ford, a long-time friend of Tyndale, received the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Tyndale University College & Seminary at the graduation ceremony on Saturday, May 6, 2006. In his graduation address titled, “God's Poetry,” Ford suggested that the life of each graduate is a part of God's poem. He recalled Apostle Paul's phrase, “God's workmanship.” In great poetic parallelism, Ford explained that each graduate's lifeline is a line in God's poem, “every syllable of your life is a word from Him. You were chosen so the rhyme, cadence, metre and the voice of your life express the truth of this grace and the pattern of His glory.” Each graduate, he asserted, is one of God's originals.

Purpose-Drawn Life

Ford advised the graduates to seek God's unique vision for their lives. He articulated that each graduate, like each poem, has energy, purpose and a body—a defined form or shape and substance. God creates the poetry, then energizes each poem through the Holy Spirit, thereby transforming each person into His poem of passion—to bring all things under heaven and earth together under one head, even Christ. This, Ford said, was God's creation because He moulds and shapes our unformed, flawed bodies

“Life is not just about a career or a calling, but it is the journey to become the person God created each person to be!”



▲ Dr. Leighton Ford.

▲ David Mwangi, with his wife Natasha and son Elijah.

and lives through our experiences.

He challenged the graduates to reflect on how God has wonderfully embodied and shaped them as His poem; to discover their passions and focus on what energizes them. He prayed for God to set each graduate on fire, that each would become impassioned and committed to a purpose-drawn life. Life is not just about a career or a calling, but it is the journey to become the person God created each person to be!

He suggested that to do this, each person should ruthlessly eliminate “hurry” and learn how to cultivate silence and a listening heart. He encouraged them to gaze into the mirror of Christ and reflect His glory in their lives.

Identifying with Christ

David Mwangi graduated with the Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy. When he left Nairobi, Kenya for Toronto, Canada in January 2000, he says he didn't want much out of life—not much except the opportunity to play sports and study the Bible. He started the second leg of his life's journey at Tyndale in September 2000 and by December of that year, was married to a fellow student.

In May 2006, David delivered the message on behalf of the graduating class of the University College. He said he was moved by the rigour and passion with which the Tyndale professors delivered their lectures and explained that Tyndale opened up a whole new world for him. Professors led by example, and according to David, in so doing they exemplified the philosopher Soren Kierkegaard who opined, “All genuine instruction ends in a

kind of silence... when I live it, it's no longer necessary for me to speak in order to be audible.” David encouraged his fellow graduates to carry the reality of a new creation with them as they set out into service. He posited, “What motivation is there in inviting others to become one with Christ if each graduate has not understood and identified with Christ? How then will we be able to share His story with passion?”

Seminary graduates thanked the faculty who walked the journey as mentors, he praised families and friends who made significant sacrifices to make their dreams possible. They reminisced about the collegial community where they could encourage and pray for and with each other and debate opinions, freely. They reiterated that the one great command, to know and live Christ, means to submit to Him daily. It is not about the salvation of the individual soul, but the restoration of the whole person and the whole world; it is about living a life of sacrifice and servanthood. The important thing is not just the tasks of ministry—preaching and teaching—but rather, to live Christ among the people.

Challenged to become God's poetry, to catch and reflect His light, 193 graduates, educated and equipped to serve the world with passion for Jesus Christ, reaffirmed their identity in Christ and walked into the world determined to make Christ known, to seek and serve Christ in all persons. Above all, they made a commitment to know and live the risen Saviour.

—Jacqueline Getfield

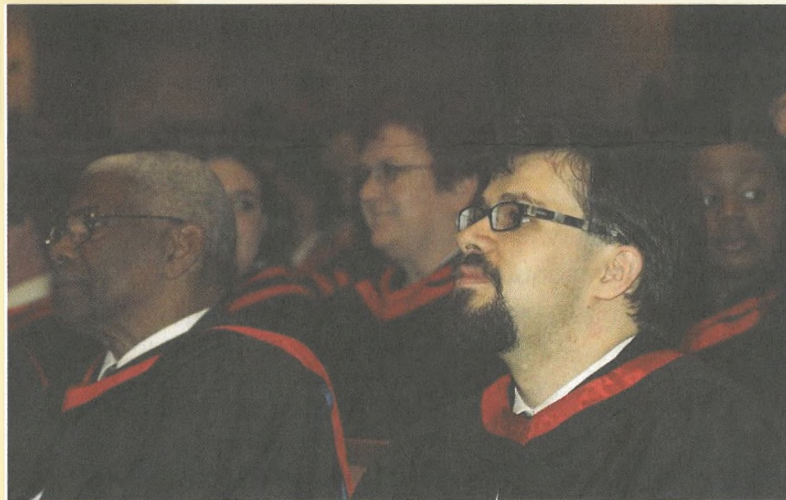
Graduation Memories...



▲ BRE – General Ministries graduate Mark Caputo enthusiastically celebrates his graduation.



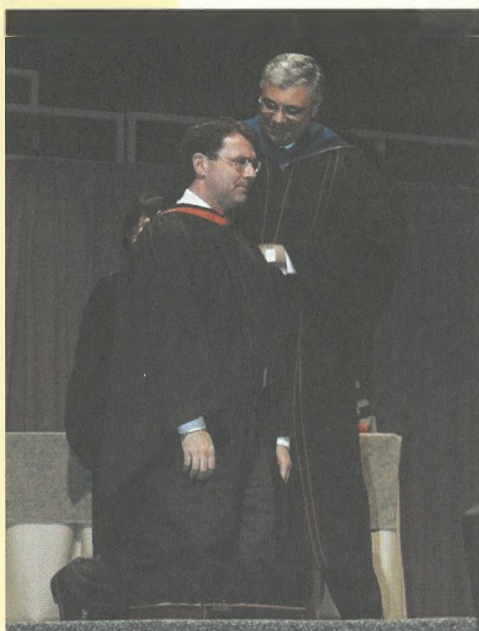
▲ Dr. Daniel Scott, Academic Dean of the University College, congratulates BRE – Recreation Leadership graduate Emily Bowman.



▲ MTS – Pentecostal Studies graduate Robert Gagnon (right) listens intently at the ceremony.



▲ A group of Chinese Seminary students gathers together with professors Dr. Vincent Poon and Dr. Barbara Leung Lai, who are in red robes in the centre.



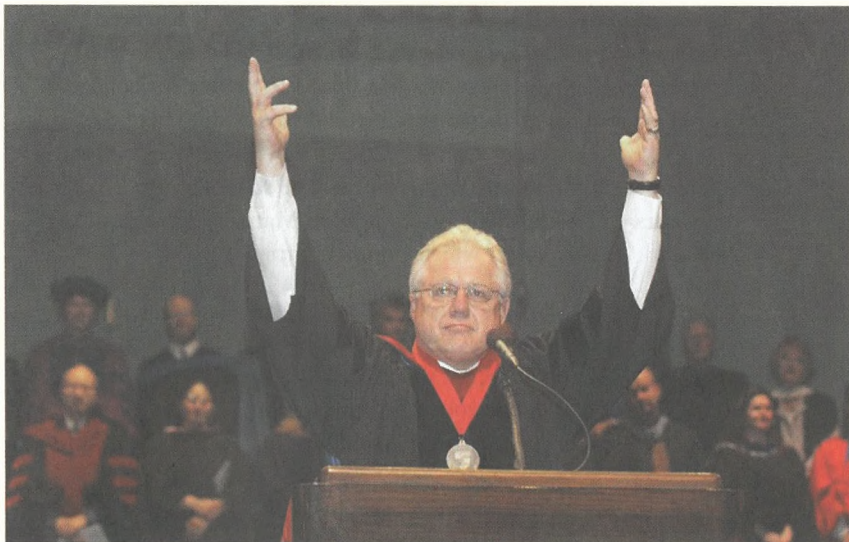
▲ MDiv – Missions graduate and scholarship winner Steven Price is hooded by Dr. Wafik Wahba.



▲ MDiv – Biblical Studies graduate Sophia Hsin-Yi Chen and MDiv – Pastoral Ministry graduate Nihou Chang outside of Queensway Cathedral.



▲ Dr. Brian C. Stiller and Tyndale art curator Sabrina Low after the ceremony.



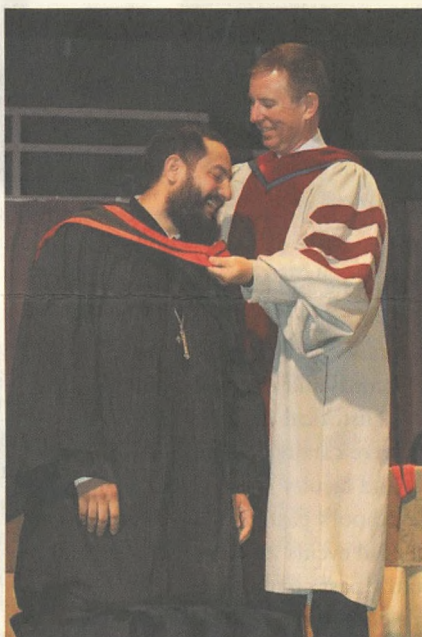
▲ Dr. Brian C. Stiller exhorts the grads to live to their full potential in Christ.



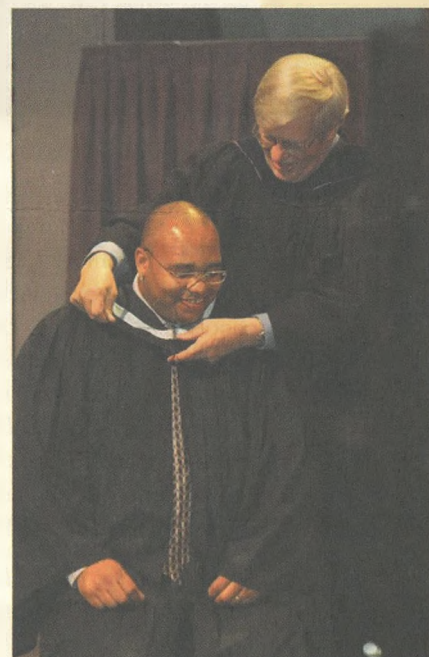
▲ BA – Religious Studies graduate Samantha DeLaet (left) and BA – Human Services graduate Andrea Rodenburgh.



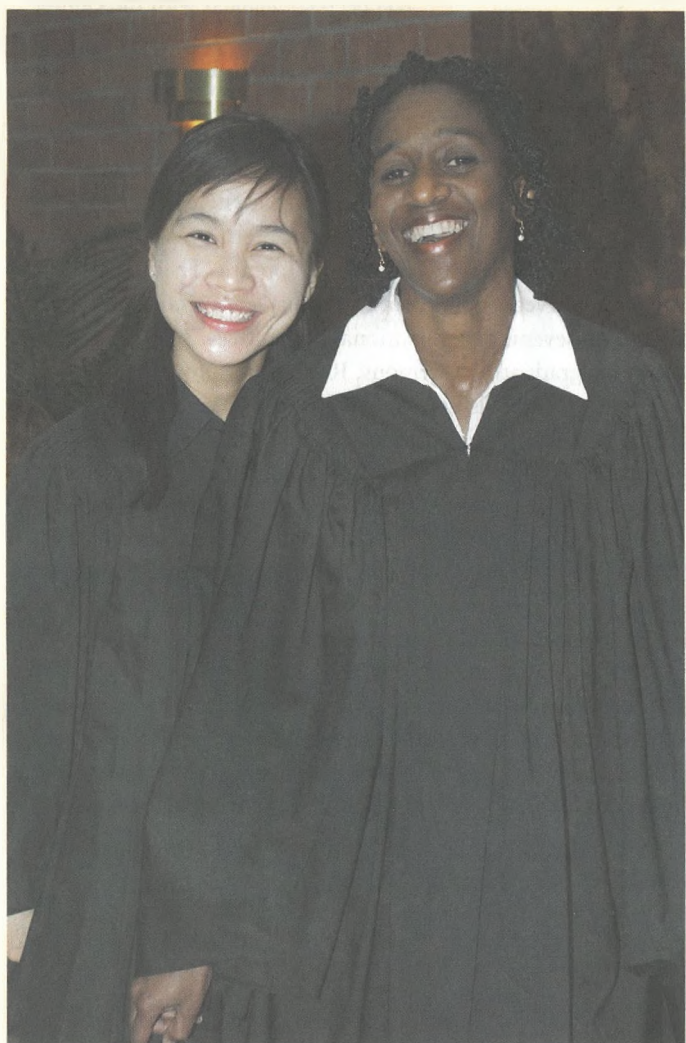
▲ BA – Business Administration graduate Michelyne Goulet sings with fellow graduates.



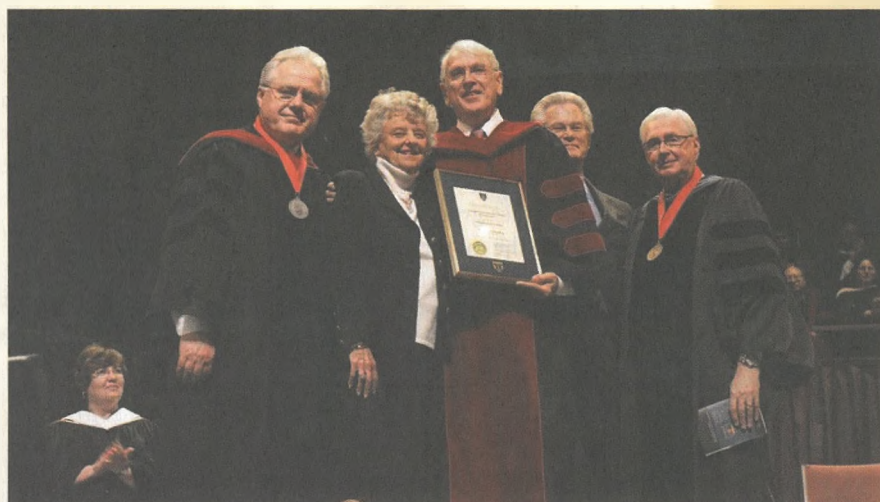
▲ MDiv – Youth & Family Ministries graduate Pishoy Salama and Dr. David Sherbino.



▲ BRE – General Ministries graduate Darren Bute and Dr. Erwin Penner.



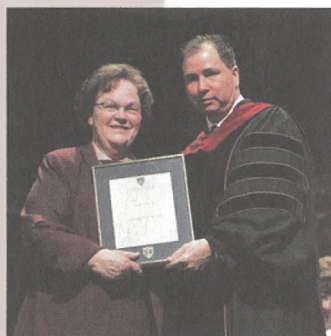
▲ MTS – Christian Foundations graduates Dahlia Fraser (right) and Suk Ching Kung.



▲ Dr. Leighton Ford (centre) receives doctorate with Tyndale President Dr. Brian C. Stiller (l-r), his wife Jean Ford, Tyndale Board Chair Archie McLean and Chancellor Jake Epp.

Tyndale University College

Distinguished Alumna



▲ Alumna Eloise Wright, who graduated from the London College of Bible and Missions in 1960, is awarded with a Distinguished Alumni Award by Dr. Daniel Scott, Academic Dean of Tyndale University College.

Eloise Wright, BTh 1960

Eloise Wright served as the Tyndale and OBC/OTS Archivist from 1985 to 2003 on a part-time basis.

Eloise is an alumna of Tyndale, having graduated from London College of Bible and Missions in 1960 with BTh degree. She later graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a Bachelor of Arts in English and history. Eloise returned to Ontario Bible College (OBC) with her husband Rev. Gordon Wright, who taught history at the College for many years. When

Gordon's eyesight failed, Eloise supported him by reading student essays and exams aloud and recording the grades he assigned.

"...when you see the significant impact that graduates have made and continue to make on our society and the world, archives are most rewarding."

Due to her keen interest and expertise in archiving and her work in organizing displays for the 90th anniversary celebrations of the school, Eloise was asked by Dr. William McRae, then president, to create archives for Tyndale. This collection included records and material from both founding schools in Toronto and London. Historical documents, books, audiovisuals, photographs and records were catalogued and preserved. Information about previous alumni and faculty was collected and a heritage room established to display the school's past. Throughout the years Eloise prepared many displays for special events and anniversaries. Her work in preserving links to the past continues to inform and inspire researchers and the Tyndale community.

The following is an excerpt from Eloise's response speech, which was delivered at the Distinguished Alumni Celebration Dinner:

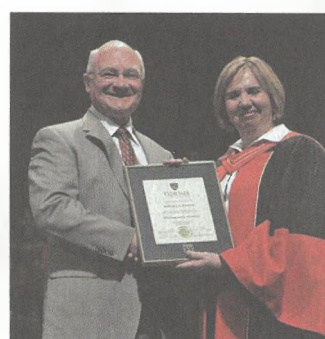
"In Psalm 103, David said, 'Bless the Lord, O my soul and all that is within me, bless his holy name. Bless the Lord, O my soul and forget not all his benefits.' Truly, I do bless the Lord for this day, for all His blessings to me. As you may realize, much of Archives is paper work, which can become tedious. However, when you see the significant impact that graduates have made and continue to make on our society and the world, Archives is most rewarding. In the collection of books written by or about these people, one sees a much larger picture of the formation of His kingdom. Here are a few examples of lives God has used. One of our graduates, Dr. Oswald J. Smith, joined another grad, Dr. Michael Bilester, on many missionary trips. Both the mother of the great preacher Dr. Stephen Olford and the mother of Toronto East General's chief cardiologist Dr. Michael Bently-Taylor graduated from the Toronto Bible College. Dr. Ed Harlow was co-founder of Emmaus in Toronto. Two women with similar names come to mind. Miss Jane Scott wrote weekly for the Globe and Mail. Miss Jean Scott became London's Registrar and English teacher as well as a great prayer warrior. Two brothers and their wives left indelible marks on missions—Douglas and Harry Percy. A few more recent grads—evangelist Ravi Zacharis, our own William Foster and Roy Matheson—represent the one-of-a-kind people that God uses daily

to expand His work here and around the world. It has been encouraging to see our Archives being used by writers in their research... Fifty years have passed since I left home for college. I could never have predicted that I would be standing here thanking the Tyndale University College & Seminary for such an honour. Please accept my sincere appreciation. The school's 90th Anniversary Hymn was written by Miss Margaret Clarkson. Let me read the first verse, which I think is fitting.

'God of the ages, history's maker
Planning our pathway, holding us fast
Shaping in mercy, all that concerns us
Father, we praise you, Lord of the past.'

Tyndale Seminary

Distinguished Alumnus



▲ Alumnus Ron Unruh, who graduated from Ontario Theological Seminary in 1981, is awarded with a Distinguished Alumni Award by Dr. Janet Clark, Academic Dean of Tyndale Seminary.

Ron Unruh, MDiv 1981

Ron Unruh is the President of the Evangelical Free Church of Canada. The EFCC is a western-based denomination of 144 churches that founded Trinity Western University and Seminary. The EFCC was the catalyst for the creation of a consortium of six seminaries now known as the Association of Canadian Theological Schools.

Ron committed his life to Christ at the tender age of 10. Since then he has been challenged with the calling of both preacher and missionary. In

1969, Ron graduated from Ontario Bible College (OBC) with a BTh. As class president, his graduation testimony resulted in a call from the Calvary Bible Church in Smith Falls, Ontario. In 1974, Ron, his wife Christine and their two children moved to Peterborough, Ontario, where he pastored Ferndale Baptist Church for seven years. During his time at Ferndale, Ron grew as a leader, preacher, peacemaker, mentor of pastoral interns and completed a MDiv from Ontario Theological Seminary. He also served as president of the city's evangelical ministerial committee and on several denominational committees.

In 1981 at his graduation ceremony, Ron's testimony led to a ministerial position with Wishing Well Acres Baptist Church in Scarborough, Ontario. He served as an adjunct faculty member at OBC and a member of its Personnel Committee. His public service includes being President of the East Toronto Association of the Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches and the Canadian Board of Directors of World Radio Missionary Fellowship. In 1991, Ron became the pastor to Cloverdale Baptist Church in British Columbia. Ron shares these words in response to receiving the Distinguished Alumni Award: "To have been allowed to pastor four much-loved congregations and thereby gain equipment and a desire to lead a movement of churches is something I could not have planned—and a full career for which I will always be grateful. Clearly, none of these events or experiences would have been possible without God or as enjoyable without the companionship and gifts of Christine. Though largely unsung, she is herself distinguished in my eyes and in the eyes of those who love her."

Editor's Note:

Leah Lundy, Alumni Coordinator is on maternity leave. Currently we are in search of an Alumni Coordinator. In the interim, please send your email messages, well-wishes, alumni updates to alumni@tyndale.ca.

Class of '56 Celebrates Golden Anniversary

On April 11, 2006 members of the class of 1956 returned to celebrate their 50th anniversary as Tyndale Alumni. Their return was a blessing and encouragement to all. Class members, who are graduates of Toronto Bible College and London College of Bible and Missions, had a memorable time reconnecting with friends they had not seen since graduation. Highlights of the day included attending our annual Graduation Chapel and lunch with President Stiller. All class members were asked to submit a resume or letter describing their life and ministry since graduation. These letters were then compiled and given to each graduate as a collection of memories they can look back on and see the Lord's faithfulness in each of their lives.

Margaret MacKnight, a graduate of Toronto Bible College was unable to attend the event, but shares below what God has done in her life since attending TBC. Her story is just a sample of the amazing and encouraging testimonies relayed at the reunion of class of 1956.

"So much has happened since April '56! When I first planned to go to Bible College, my motive was to flee from parental control and get further education and experience to write Christian fiction. But God had His plans.

During our first couple of weeks at school, some of you may remember that Mr. Poynter asked each of us to give a short verbal motive for coming to TBC. Those first few days at the college had given me a super dose of Missions. I was turned off. My speech consisted of who I was, that I would NEVER become a missionary (I thought they were old, frustrated ladies) and if by some chance I became one, I wanted to go to Russia. (In those days, it was impossible for Canadians to go to Russia. I would be safe naming Russia as I couldn't go there.)



◀ The Class of 1956 celebrates together at the 2006 Golden Millers celebration.

"He took me at my word and has opened doors for me to use His gifts to bring Him glory."

During my time at the college, God got hold of me and so began the change. After graduation in 1956 and mission orientation into what was then Bible Christian Union, I met Paul MacKnight. We were married in 1958. A year later, we went to Italy as missionaries to plant churches. God used our witness to plant a church in Ravenna and to help another in Modena province. He also gave us three great kids, who are now grown, married and living for God here in the USA.

In 1989 we agreed with our mission leaders to a change of ministry. From late fall to early spring, we represented the mission in eastern USA and Canada; then from late spring to early fall we returned to Italy. Then 'The Wall' came down and ministry expanded to working with young future leaders in eastern Europe, representation in North America and returning each year for a spell in Italy.

Then God gave me the thrill of a lifetime. One Sunday in Ravenna, Italy, after I had taught children's church in Italian (my favorite and most fruitful ministry), an acquaintance of ours, there for holidays, asked if I had any of my 'stories' in print and, if so, could he use them. I explained that in Italy, as in North America, either one had

to have lots of money to print and distribute one's own book or know the right people. I had neither. He responded that was true, but that now I knew one of the right people. He is one of the directors of the largest Christian editing houses in Italy.

Things went from there. Right now, my first book is still selling well and my second book (requested by them) is on the way. My dream/motive for going to college had been realized. But... God pours out His blessing in abundance.

'I would never be a missionary unless God sent me to Russia?' Well after many, many years in Italy, God opened the door for my husband and I to spend a short time in Moscow, Western Siberia, Ukraine and several other former USSR countries, helping to encourage believers, especially future church leaders. He took me at my word and has opened doors for me to use His gifts to bring Him glory. Thanks to you who have kept in touch from time to time and who have prayed for us.

Yes, now TBC has become Tyndale University College & Seminary. Keep up the good work and continue to let God use you to send out labourers into His harvest - wherever He chooses."

Wanted: Notable Alumni

The Alumni Office is creating a master alumni directory. We are gathering information on alumni—since 1894—who have made a significant contribution to the Church and/or society through their ministry, community service or workplace.

We ask that you submit your name(s), contact information and the name and contact information, along with a short biographical sketch of each notable alumnus. Consider including: > church and mission involvement > positions held > awards, honours, recognition received > degrees, titles earned > contribution to society (humanitarian, political or other) > great obstacles overcome > memories and reflections of your experience at Tyndale.

In time, we hope to make this directory available for your perusal. Thank you for your time and for making this project possible.

Feel free to contact our Alumni Coordinator for further information on this project:
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Alumni Updates

Mary Jane Tenny TBC '59 moved to her nephew's home on June 19, 2006. She writes, "The change was made because at 73 years of age, I wanted to live near my family. My niece lives around the corner and another nephew close by. It has exceeded my hopes." If you would like to contact Mary please call the Alumni Office for more information.



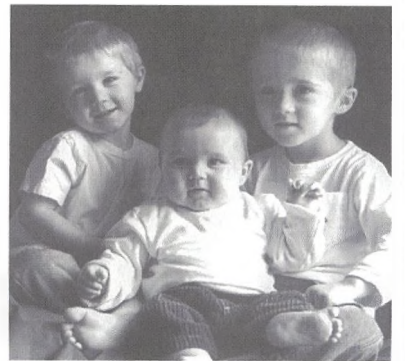
Gordon Cox OBC '73 became pastor of Arthur Baptist Church after graduating from Ontario Bible College. In 1976 he began a pastorate at Faith Baptist Church in New Hamburg. In 1982 he and his wife, Eleanor, signed on with the Department of Indian Affairs and as a result Gordon assumed the position of principal of a K-10 school in Weagamow Lake, a fly-in reserve, in northern Ontario. In 1982 they obtained a transfer to Cape Crocker on the Bruce Peninsula. In 1988, they transferred to the Bluewater Board of Education, where Gordon taught primary grades in Hepworth and Eleanor taught special education in Wiaraton. That same year, Gordon graduated from the University of Waterloo. In 2001 Gordon and Eleanor retired and since then they have been operating a bed and breakfast named "Down a Country Lane" which they established in 1996. Gordon and Eleanor have three children: Andrew owns and operates King Street Cycles in Waterloo; Jonathan is a cabinet-maker in Owen Sound; and Faith teaches English at St. Francis Xavier High School in Mississauga. They have also been blessed with three grandchildren Kaitlyn, Simon and Sophia. Gordon and Eleanor are actively involved with Frank St. Baptist Church in Wiaraton.

Steve OBC '87 and Heather Wilson (nee Gage) OBC '85 left OBC as staff members in June 1997 and moved to Otterburne, Manitoba where Steve began his MA in Student Development. After his graduation in 1999, Steve and Heather moved further north to Sexsmith, Alberta where Steve began serving on the faculty of Peace River Bible Institute. He serves there still. When Steve and Heather left Ontario they had five children: Caitlin, Caleb, Chanelle and the twins, Jayden and Jenkin. They have since been blessed with three more: Jewell, born in Manitoba, and Cassidy and Jenevieve, born in Alberta. Caitlin is finishing her first year in college; Caleb is pushing 6'2" and playing basketball; Chanelle is 13 and a great help at home; the twins, Jayden and Jenkin, are 10 and dynamos on the hockey rink, the basketball court and the ball diamond! The three younger girls are their own best friends, which is a joy to behold. Steve and Heather consider it "wonderful" to serve in a discipleship-focused Bible college and to experience life in north-central Alberta, although they do miss family and friends back in Ontario.

Kim OBC '94 and Ray Butler welcomed their third child Sydney Rae, a beautiful baby girl on April 7th, 2006. Weighing in at 6lbs, 14 ounces, Sydney Rae shares her name with her father, Sidney Ray. Heather shares, "We are thrilled. Anyone who remembers me can imagine me running out to buy lots of pink and lots of dresses—we are having so much fun. God is so good!" Sydney Rae has two older brothers.

Trevor OBC '95 and Patty Russell have accepted a two-year assignment with MEDAIR Humanitarian Relief and Rehabilitation in West Darfur, Sudan. They will be focusing on a local project, "IDP Camps" (Internally Displaced People). Patty will be managing the project finances and administration, while Trevor serves as project Security Officer and Logistics Coordinator. The people living in the camps have no source of clean water, no health care facilities and no steady, secure supply of food. Trevor and Patty will also be reaching out to the camp residents with the good news of the Gospel. Darfur is a region in desperate need of lasting peace. Please pray for Trevor and Patty as they go into this troubled region. Trevor is a past-employee who has served Tyndale in various capacities over the last two years.

Krista OBC '96 and Elliot Dixon are excited to introduce their third baby boy, an extra surprise blessing from God. Jesse was born on July 28, 2005. Gabriel (4) and Mackenzie (2) love their little brother. The Dixons are living in Aurora. Elliot works as a Marketing Manager in Toronto and Krista loves being a stay-at-home mom to their busy boys.



In Memoriam



Doris Warren TBC '30 passed away peacefully into the presence of her Lord on March 13, 2006. She was in her 99th year. Doris was a faithful servant of Christ, a woman of prayer and a loyal supporter of her beloved Toronto Bible College. Throughout her lifetime Doris was a devoted daughter, wife, mother and grandmother. She was a kind loving friend to many—loved and respected by all who knew her. She lived contented, trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ and thankful for all the good things He had given her. Those who loved her rejoice that she is forever with her Lord and free

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Enriching Life, Enduring Service

April 30, 2006 was a wonderful day of celebration for the Chinese Department at Tyndale University College & Seminary. A 3-in-1 event featured the 2006 Commissioning service for the Chinese Seminary graduating students, the 30th Chinese Alumni Reunion and the 5th anniversary of the Hudson Taylor Centre for Chinese Ministries.

The commissioning service was held in the afternoon at Grace Gospel Church of North York. There were 52 Chinese graduates and more than 300 attendees, including faculty, staff, families, friends, among other supporters of the graduates. As we marked the graduates' achievement, it was also an opportunity for them to express their heartfelt appreciation. Pak Kwan Chan and Sophia Hsin-Yi Chen delivered two speeches on behalf of the graduating class.

In the evening, we gathered at the Century Palace Restaurant for the celebratory banquet. Also present at the banquet were pastors, leaders and members of the Chinese churches that have been so supportive of Tyndale's ministry and role in training leaders for God's kingdom. The response to the banquet was overwhelming—54 tables were totally filled! What a great testimony of God's goodness to Tyndale.

My husband (TS '04) and I (TS '01) were



▲ Rev. James Taylor IV spoke at the 2006 Graduation of the Chinese Seminary students, the 30th Chinese Alumni Reunion and the 5th Anniversary of the Hudson Taylor Centre for Chinese Ministries on April 30, 2006.

among the 70 alumni who turned up to rejoice in the celebration of three decades of Tyndale Seminary's existence. The alumni were asked to stand as we were introduced according to our graduating decade. It was a great feeling as we rose to our feet—whilst being congratulated, we affirmed our achievement and testified to God's faithfulness in still keeping us strong so that we may serve Him. This was made evident in the messages that three alumni shared. Representing the classes of the three decades were Andrew Wong (Ontario Theological Seminary '81), Rita Mah (Ontario Theological Seminary '95) and Bernard Chan (Ontario Theological Seminary '00). I am sure these are just three great

examples of how God has been working in and through us—all for His glory! Another moving moment was when all the alumni raised our voices together in singing the hymn "Trust and Obey" to rededicate our lives to our Almighty God!

The guest speaker for both occasions was Rev. James Hudson Taylor IV. It was especially meaningful to have him because five years ago, his father Rev. Dr. James Taylor III was the speaker at the inauguration of the Hudson Taylor Centre. So it was fitting for Rev. Taylor IV to give us the continuing challenge to be faithful to God's Word and faithful to the end. That evening, the Centre also launched a new ministry, which is the co-sponsorship of a consultation on PrimeTimer Ministry with CCCOWE-Canada.

On behalf of the Alumni Association Chinese Chapter and the Hudson Taylor Centre, we would like to thank everyone present for making this occasion a success. We would also like to thank those who could not come but who were with us in spirit. Of special mention were those who had sponsored an advertising space in the program book and those who shared short messages.

Blessings and to all alumni, see you at the next reunion!

—Estella Cheong Wong TS '01, Alumni Association Chinese Chapter, Committee Member



▲ The Chinese Alumni celebrated the three decades of Tyndale Seminary.

In Memoriam —continued

from all those things she had to endure in her last years—all of which she accepted with grace and courage. Her final testimony may well be found in these familiar words of Scripture: "I have fought the good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith..." to which Doris would have added from a lifetime of experience, "And I will trust in You alone, for Your mercy will surely follow me and Your goodness will lead me home."

Alice Ruth Weland (nee Weber) LBI '51 went to be with the Lord on Tuesday, April 25, 2006, at the age of 83. Alice was the beloved wife of the late Reverend Werner Weland; the loving mother of Dan Weland and his wife Carol; dear sister Iva, Norma, and Howard Weber and his wife Hazel; and sister-in-law of Ivena Webster and Ruth Weber. She will also be greatly missed by her three grandchildren, one great-grandchild and many nieces and nephews.

William John Nesbitt LBI '55 was a minister of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. He continued to be active in ministry after retirement. He died suddenly in Ottawa, February 7, 2006 at the age of 77. He leaves his wife Irene; his son Mark and daughter-in-law Sandy; his daughter Elizabeth and son-in-law Stephen as well as three grandchildren.

Laurel Jane (Laurie) Lewis OBC '96 passed away suddenly at St. Catharines General Hospital on Wednesday, June 21, 2006 at the age of 57. She was a loving mother to James, Janet Lorna, Mary and Shona; mother-in-law to Philip, Ian and Peter; grandmother to Ben, Julia, Nathaniel, Jerrid and Ivan. Laurel is survived by her mother Elizabeth (Beth), brother John and wife Nancy. Laurie was employed as a Red Cross homecare worker and volunteered as Chaplain at Buffalo General Hospital.

Let Everything that has Breath, Praise Him...

Albert Villaruz, Tyndale's Library Technician by day and musician/producer by night, sat down with Colin Owen, Chapel Music Coordinator to explore a common passion—worship and music at Tyndale University College & Seminary.

AV: How did you become the Tyndale Chapel Music Coordinator?

CO: It's actually kind of funny because I knew I was coming to Tyndale to study and I knew I needed a part-time job. I checked the on-line classifieds and saw a position for telecounsellor, and I actually applied for that. Then someone told me that there was actually an opening for a chapel coordinator, so I interviewed with Student Life. With no music sheets or guitar, I had to play the piano even though I had not touched the keys in a long time. I was so nervous. The only thing I could think of was "I Could Sing of Your Love Forever." You know, it's the same four chords over and over again, so I played that for them. The interview went well. The rest is history.



▲ Tyndale Chapel Coordinator Colin Owen loves the challenge of leading worship.

become more focused on school to get good grades. One of the things that I stress is that they need to be certain they're called by God to do this. This isn't just another extra-curricular activity. Even though we're busy, we have to trust that God will give us the strength to do all those things and still give us the strength to come to practice each and every single week.

"...be really focused on the idea of calling. You're not here to sing in front of people; you're here to serve God...what makes [us] great in worship is [our] dependence on God and [our] dependence on being led by the Holy Spirit."

AV: Describe your experience as Chapel Music Coordinator at Tyndale.

CO: I came from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario where worship music was very contemporary. Kingston is a student-driven city. Here at Tyndale it's really different and sometimes a challenging environment. Here you have professors, staff, university and seminary students. The ages range from 17 to 75. Thirty-five to forty denominations are represented. Everyone is accustomed to a different background and style of music. But beyond those differences, you can see how all of us worship the same God. The same Spirit touches all of us. You can see the Holy Spirit at work during chapel. It feels like I've been leading worship for a good 6 to 7 years so I feel very confident... and yet at times it feels as though there's so much more for me to learn.

AV: Describe that learning process at Tyndale.

CO: Going back to my first service here, I went straight from a contemplative, meditative song "All who are Thirsty" into a fast, upbeat song. The feedback was not good. I have learned to take the flow of the service and the flow of the song more seriously now. I also learned a lot about theology in the lyrics. I was

always exposed to it, but never really thought much about it. A word that I really like to use in terms of worship is responsibility. While I'm not there to please the people, it's my responsibility to understand where they're coming from. Understanding helps in the planning and practice process, as well.

AV: How can students become involved in music worship during chapel?

CO: Auditions are held mid to late September. At each audition session, each individual plays the same song using their preferred instrument. Their musical ability and how they work with the other musicians/singers are evaluated. Last year, I had to cut very good musicians. Each had the heart for worship, but unfortunately we don't have the physical space on stage to accommodate a large group.

AV: When do you practice, how long, etc.?

CO: Each team is required to practice at least once a week. But sometimes we have special events and speakers who come in so some teams don't get to play on Tuesdays. Practicing is something that really reveals one's heart in terms of worship. Once midterms and exams roll around and the pressure is on, some people

AV: Do you prefer the old hymns or the new songs?

CO: I like a good mix. I honestly believe all these songs work toward the glory of God.

AV: Are you opposed to any kind of style to be used in worship?

CO: No, I'm not opposed to any particular style. I think everything has its place.

AV: If you played a worship song in a reggae style, how do you think that would go over?

CO: I don't think it'd be that big of a deal. You have to be responsible with it. You wouldn't turn a very serious sounding hymn that has a very serious message and turn it into a reggae type of song. It has to be something appropriate for that style of music and that sound.

AV: What would you say to those who are shy about serving musically?

CO: I'd probably say the same thing to the worship teams: be really focused on the idea of calling. You're not here to sing in front of people; you're here to serve God. God is always going to be strongest where you are weakest. Personally, I don't think I'm very talented at all and most musicians I know wouldn't say that they're very talented but what makes them great in worship is their dependence on God and their dependence on being led by the Holy Spirit. Even in that there's still work that needs to be done. It's not you that leads these people to worship, it's God that leads through you. Every time before service when we pray we always pray that we'd be able to give ourselves up, allow God to take over us and for God to lead.

—AV: Albert Villaruz; CO: Colin Owen

SOWETO GOSPEL CHOIR

Tyndale Community Benefits

As a sponsor of the Soweto Gospel Choir event, Tyndale (the community of faculty, staff, students and alumni) is eligible to receive discounted tickets for select shows at the Hummingbird Centre. The shows include Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, Annie, Camelot, Edward Scissorhands, FloorPlay, Play! A Video Game Symphony, Sankai Juku and the Tyndale-sponsored Soweto Gospel Choir.

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President's DINNER 2007



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The Board of Governors and President of Tyndale University College & Seminary invite you to the 2007 President's Dinner.



Special Guest Speaker:

Dr. Tony Campolo

Date: March 21, 2007

Place: The Sheraton Parkway Hotel
500 Highway 7 East, Richmond Hill

Time: Reception 6:00 p.m.
Dinner 6:30 p.m.

About Dr. Tony Campolo

Dr. Tony Campolo, preacher, educator, and founder of Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education is Professor Emeritus of Sociology at Eastern University in Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

An ordained minister, Dr. Campolo has served American Baptist Churches in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He is an associate pastor of the Mount Carmel Baptist Church in West Philadelphia.

Dr. Campolo is among the most celebrated and sought-after speakers and writers in the U.S.A. He has authored 32 books.

For more information please contact events@tyndale.ca or call 416.548.8871 ext. 4100

Media Mentions



Dr. Paul Wong was interviewed by CTV News on Stockholm Syndrome.
—CTV, September 6, 2006

Dr. Paul Wong was interviewed by the CBC live in studio for a report on Stockholm Syndrome.
—CBC TV, August 25, 2006

"Tyndale president Brian Stiller said the acquisition of the property allows for the expansion of the university."
—*Bayview Mills Town Crier*, August 2, 2006

"Tyndale expands its territory—It will allow thousands of people to be nurtured and educated in Christ."
—*Christian Week*, July 21, 2006

"Tyndale invests in future—This is the largest acquisition in Canadian evangelical history."
—*BC Christian News*, July 13, 2006

"One of the key factors in choosing Tyndale as a buyer [is] that they will be using the buildings and the chapel will remain a sacred space."
—*Catholic Register*, July 13, 2006

"Prairie educator embraces wide vision." A profile of the R.J. Bernardo Family Chair of Leadership, Dr. Paul Magnus.
—*Christian Week*, July 7, 2006

"[We needed] to have the space for additional programs, including a planned bachelor's in education, communications and media, and psychology."
—*CanadianChristianity.com*, July 2006

"Stiller says the property so close to Tyndale's campus offers an ideal opportunity for increased enrolment and classroom space."
—*Maranatha News*, July 2006

"Purchase of stunning 50-acre campus will allow country's oldest Bible college to add much needed classroom space and look squarely to the future."
—*Christian Herald*, Summer 2006

Photo of award-winning graduate Garry Koop and honorary degree winner Leighton Ford.
—*The Carillon*, June 2006

"Rev. Winnie Manu was among over 200 people who graduated from Tyndale University College & Seminary on May 6, 2006."
—*The Ghanaian News*, May 2006

TYNDALE COUNSELLING SERVICES PRESENTS

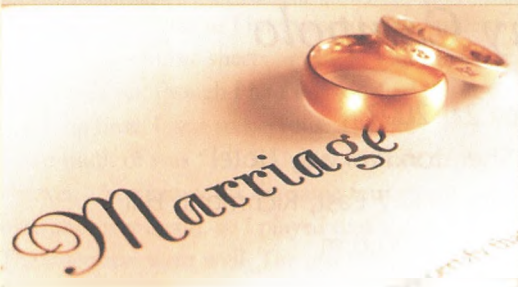
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Marriage Enrichment

Friday, February 23 (7 p.m.–10 p.m.) & Saturday, February 24, 2007 (10 a.m.–5 p.m.). Herman Chow and Sheila Stevens will help you to create a relationship vision, improve communication and conflict resolution skills, deepen intimacy and more. Pre-registration is required. Early bird registration by February 5, 2007: \$150/couple. Regular: \$170/couple.

Marriage Preparation

Friday, April 27 (7 p.m.–10 p.m.) & Saturday, April 28, 2007 (10 a.m.–5 p.m.). Sheila Stevens and Herman Chow will lead this seminar for couples preparing for marriage. Topics will include communication, conflict resolution, finances, sexuality, children, spirituality and more. Pre-registration is required. Early bird registration by April 7, 2007: \$150/couple. Regular: \$170/couple.



For more information and to register, contact the Coordinator of Tyndale Counselling Services at 416.226.6620 (ext. 2123) or by email: ckennedy@tyndale.ca or download the brochure/ registration form at: www.tyndale.ca/counselling.

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AN INVITATION

The Centre for Mentorship and Theological Reflection

will host its annual event on

June 7, 2007, 6:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.

at the Van Norman Worship and Study Centre
Tyndale University College & Seminary

FEATURING:



Dr. J. I. Packer
Lecturer



Dr. Dennis Ngien
Preacher

No need to register. Come for a time of renewal, worship, fellowship and celebration.

>> For further information, please contact Dr. Dennis Ngien at dngien_center@yahoo.com or Ivy Milanowski at ivyjowei@hotmail.com.

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Alumni Coordinator & Advancement Assistant

Tyndale University College & Seminary invites fully qualified male and female candidates to apply for the following position. The successful candidate will support Tyndale's Statement of Faith.

Purpose:

This position exists to help facilitate effective relationship between Tyndale University College & Seminary and its alumni, and to assist the VP of Advancement in relevant departmental activities, as requested.

Responsibilities:

- Coordinating and planning alumni related annual events, activities and programs, regularly surveying customer needs and relationship building
- Working with various departments to better serve, support and engage alumni
- Organizing and writing for the Alumni pages in Tyndale's newsletter, Connection
- Budget tracking
- Database supervision - ensuring that the database is updated and relevant reports and mailing lists created
- Updating and maintaining website information and web-based alumni services

- Assist the VP of Advancement on various administrative and project-orientated departmental activities.

Qualifications:

- Ideally, a graduate of Tyndale University College & Seminary
- Experience in an administrative position
- Strong organizational, written and oral communication, and interpersonal skills
- Demonstrated ability to initiate creative problem solving and plan programs
- Ability to multi-task, prioritize, work efficiently and independently
- Have a desire to participate in the vision and mission of Tyndale University College & Seminary

All applications will be reviewed but only those selected for interviews will be contacted. If you are interested in this employment opportunity, please submit your cover letter and resume to employment@tyndale.ca.

For more information, contact:

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Phone: 416.226.6620 ext. 2103
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GOLF TOURNAMENT RESCHEDULED

We are excited to announce that the 2007 Tyndale Golf Tournament will take place on June 11. Unfortunately, the 2006 Golf Tournament was cancelled due to scheduling conflicts.

Wooden Sticks Golf & Country Club in Uxbridge, Ontario will once again be our hosts. If you have ever dreamed of playing some of the most famous holes in golf, this is your chance.

For registration and sponsorship information, please contact The Tyndale Foundation at 416.548.8871.



Tyndale's Timeline

...is the Admission Department's calendar. As Tyndale's recruitment arm, they speak with prospective students on matters related to university admission procedures, tips on selecting post-secondary institution and financial aid opportunities. Give them a call at 1.877.TYNDAL or 416.218.6757 or email them at admissions@tyndale.ca for further information, to book an event date or reserve space. You may register for campus visits at www.tyndale.ca/visit.

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8-12	NACCAP Tour - New York, USA
10	Encounter University College (Tyndale campus visit)
12	Encounter Seminary (Tyndale campus visit) CCUF - Manitoba and Saskatchewan CCUF (Alberta)
16-19	PAOC Western District Fall Conference
19	Christian Career Conference (Tyndale Gym)
20-21	CCUF - Calgary, Alberta
21	NACCAP - Lancaster, Pennsylvania (PA, USA)
21	Women Alive Conference - Crowne Plaza - Don Valley, Toronto
22-23	CCUF - (British Columbia)
23	Encounter University College (Tyndale campus visit- Evening)
24	CCUF - Surrey, British Columbia CUA - Lethbridge, Alberta NACCAP - Plumsteadville, PA & Cherry Hill, New Jersey (USA)
25-26	CUA - Calgary, Alberta NACCAP - Atlantic City Area, NJ & Philadelphia, PA (USA)
27	CUA - Edmonton, Alberta
30-31	CUA - British Columbia

Abbreviations explained

CUA - Christian University Advantage
NAACAP - National Association of Christian Colleges Admissions Personnel
CCUF - Christian Colleges and Universities Fair
PAOC - Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
ACSI - Association of Christian Schools International

Faculty & Staff Notes



Dr. Richard Davis, Associate Professor of Philosophy (University College), presented "Rational Christianity: Restoring Reason to Its Rightful Place" at the Ontario Christian Home

Educators Youth Conference in Hamilton. He also spoke on "The Da Vinci Code: Fact or Fiction?" at Springvale Baptist Church, May 29, 2006. Shortly thereafter, on June 3, he was interviewed on this same topic on CHRY 105.5 FM, York University radio. His recent writing projects include a paper entitled, "Is Socrates A Predicate?" which appears in the Fall 2006 issue of the journal *Metaphysica*. He has also engaged in a written debate with Oxford philosopher, Brian Leftow, on the topic of God's relationship to necessary truths. This debate will be published later in 2006 in the journal *Religious Studies*.



Dr. Brad Faught, Associate Professor of History (University College), recently presented two papers. The first was at the UC's Figured Out: Figuration in Biblical Interpretation

conference held in May and was entitled "From Keble to Gore: A Study of the Use of Scripture in the Oxford Movement and by the *Lux mundi* Group." The second was at the Globalization, Empire and Imperialism in Historical Perspective conference held in June at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. It was entitled "An Imperial Iconoclast: W.E. Gladstone, the Rights of Small States and Beleaguered Peoples, and the Roots of Modern Internationalism."



Jacqueline Getfield, Director of Communication, wrote an article, "Tourist Harassment in Jamaica: Crime or Career," in the book *Caribbean Tourism: People, Service*

and Hospitality. This book, edited by Dr. Chandana Jayawardena, examines the tourist industry in the Caribbean.



Dr. Jennifer Hart Weed, Assistant Professor of Philosophy (University College), presented her paper, "Boethius and the Problem(s) of Evil," at the Athens Institute for Education

and Research's International Philosophy Conference in Athens, Greece on June 1. She was also a Visiting Fellow at the Foundation Hardt Library of Classical Antiquity in Switzerland in June and July.



Dr. Rebecca Idestrom, Associate Professor of Old Testament (Seminary), presented a paper, "Elizabeth Wordsworth: Nineteenth Century Oxford Principal and Bible

Interpreter," at the Canadian Society of Biblical Studies conference held at York University, May 28-30. This paper has been accepted for publication.



Dr. Barbara Leung Lai, Associate Professor of Old Testament (Seminary), presented a paper entitled "Psalm 44 and the Function of Lament and Protest" at the

Psychological Hermeneutics of Biblical Themes and Texts Consultation at the International Society of Biblical Literature on July 4, at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.



Dr. Dennis Ngien, Research Professor in Theology (Seminary), preached in Malaysia in June at Mission and Revival Meetings under the auspice of the Methodist Church. He was in

London, England at the London School of Theology on August 9, as an external examiner of a PhD thesis entitled, "The Immanent Person of the Spirit from Anselm to Peter Lombard."



Dr. Fred Penney, Adjunct Professor of Homiletics (Seminary), taught homiletics to pastors in Mongolia, May 25-June 9.



Dr. Ian Scott, Assistant Professor of New Testament (Seminary), received the Norman W. Wagner Technology Award at the recent Learned Society meetings for the innovative use of

technology relating to biblical scholarship by a member of the CSBS. This award honours pedagogical features such as educational and research potential, encouragement of critical thinking, user-involvement and facility of use. The 2006 recipients were Ian Scott and his colleagues, Ken Penner and David Miller, for their contribution to the field of biblical studies as the founders and project directors of the Online Critical Pseudepigrapha.



Dr. Victor Shepherd, Professor of Systematic Theology (Seminary), was a guest on CHIN radio (Ottawa) in April. He was interviewed on matters pertaining to relations among Jews,

Christians and Muslims. In June, he spoke at two church camps in Batam, Indonesia, lecturing on "What is the Heart of Luther's Theology?" and "What is the Point of Theology?" He spoke five times at Bridlewood Community Church of the Nazarene. He delivered a course on Wesley's Soteriology at the Biblical Graduate School of Theology, Singapore.



Dr. Yau Man Siew, Assistant Professor of Educational Ministries (Seminary), will present a paper, "Fostering Community & A Culture of Learning in Seminary Classrooms: A Personal

Journey," at the Annual Conference of the North American Professors of Christian Education (NAPCE) in Denver, Colorado on October 19-21. His paper, with the same title, was published in *Christian Education Journal* (Spring 2006). Dr. Siew spoke about the ministry of Christian Education at the Gen4X Conference in Toronto on May 25 and conducted a teacher enrichment workshop for about 40 Sunday school teachers at Toronto Simpson Chinese Alliance Church.



Dr. Brian Stiller, President, was a featured speaker on a panel at the Book Show Canada trade exhibition that was held at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre on June 12. Dr.

Stiller addressed the topic, "You Better Believe It: Books of Inspiration." At the International Council for Evangelical Theological Education (ICETE) held in Chaing Mai, Thailand August 7-11, Dr. Stiller delivered a plenary address titled "Is 'Servant' the Prime Modifier for Christian Leaders?" and conducted a workshop, "Are Canadians like Americans?"



Dr. Ronald Weed, Assistant Professor of Philosophy (University College), presented his paper entitled "Democratic Envy in Aristotle: An Other-Centered Vice?" at the

International Conference on Philosophy in Athens, Greece on June 2. He chaired a panel session on problems in ethics and political theory and also won a residential fellowship at the Hardt Foundation for the Study of Classical Antiquity in Vandoeuvres, Switzerland, where he was a visiting research scholar in June and July.



Larry Willard, VP Advancement, walked away with nine awards at the Word Guild Canadian Writing Awards Gala in Mississauga, Ont. on June 14 on behalf of his publishing companies, Castle Quay Books and Bayridge Books.



Dr. Daniel Wong, Assistant Professor of Christian Ministries (University College), wrote "Why Pastors Need Mentoring" for *Spiritual Landscapes* (May 2006). He presented seminars

on "How to Preach Amidst the Diversity of a Congregation" at the Gen4X Healthy Churches Conference, May 25 and 26 in Toronto and was the main English speaker for the North Toronto Chinese Baptist Church's summer conference, July 1-3. See his website (www.tyndale.ca/~dwong) for helpful Christian life and ministry resources.



Dr. Paul Wong, Chair of the Division of Social Sciences and Business Administration, and Professor of Psychology (University College) was elected a Fellow in the Division of

International Psychology in the American Psychological Association and has been invited to speak at the International Council of Psychology. He was interviewed by two national television stations to speak on Stockholm Syndrome.



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